

## Kaipātiki Local Board Workshop Programme

**Date of Workshop:** Wednesday 27 July 2022  
**Time:** 10.00am  
**Venue:** Boardroom, 90 Bentley Ave, Glenfield and via Microsoft Teams

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
10.00 – 11.25am	Community Facilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wai Manawa / Little Shoal Bay Mini Shoreline Adaptation Plan</li> </ul>	<p><b>Natasha Carpenter</b> Coastal Management Practice Lead, Infrastructure and Environmental Services</p> <p><b>Sage Vernal</b> Coastal Adaptation Specialist, Infrastructure and Environmental Services</p> <p><b>Paul Klinac</b> General Manager Resilient Land and Coasts, Infrastructure and Environmental Services</p> <p><b>Nicki Williams</b> Wai Manawa / LSB Mini SAP Facilitator, Mitchell Daysh Limited</p> <p><b>Sarah Jones</b> Manager Area Operations – Devonport-Takapuna and Kaipātiki, Community Facilities</p> <p><b>Richard Reinen-Hamil</b> Technical Director - Coastal Engineer, Tonkin &amp; Taylor</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Setting direction</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Define board position and feedback</li> </ul>

11.25 – 11.30am	Break			
11.30am – 12.30pm	<p>Waka Kotahi New Zealand Transport Agency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Additional Waitematā Harbour Connections project</li> </ul>	<p><b>Simon Buxton</b> Project Director Waka Kotahi New Zealand Transport Agency</p> <p><b>Lucie Timmers</b> Principal Advisor, Waka Kotahi New Zealand Transport Agency</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Keeping informed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Receive update</li> </ul>
12.30 – 1.15pm	Lunch			
1.15 – 2.15pm	<p>Māori outcomes – Tātaki Auckland Unlimited</p>	<p><b>Tia Verran</b> External Relations Advisor, Tātaki Auckland Unlimited</p> <p><b>Sam Noon</b> Senior Advisor Māori Outcomes, Tātaki Auckland Unlimited</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Keeping informed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Receive update</li> </ul>
2.15 – 3.15pm	<p>Glenfield Community Centre investigation</p>	<p><b>Michelle Ball</b> Service and Asset Planning Analyst, Regional Service Planning, Investment and Programming</p> <p><b>Hannah Alleyne</b> Service and Asset Planning Team Leader, Regional Service Planning, Investment and Programming</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Setting direction</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Define board position and feedback</li> </ul>

3.15 – 3.30pm	Break			
3.30 – 5.00pm	Parks Sport and Recreation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Review of Kaipātiki Connections Plan</li> </ul>	<b>Michelle Sanderson</b> PSR Portfolio Manager, Parks Sport and Recreation  <b>John McKellar</b> Parks and Places Specialist, Parks Sport and Recreation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Setting direction</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Define board position and feedback</li> </ul>

### Next workshop: Wednesday 3 August 2022

<b>3 August 2022</b>	9.15 am	9.50 am	Board members time
	10.00am	11.30am	Community Facilities
	11.30am	12.30pm	Infrastructure and Environmental Services
	12.30pm	1.15pm	Lunch
	1.15pm	2.15pm	Regional - Business Improvement Districts (BIDS) - Birkenhead and Northcote
	2.15pm	3.15pm	Healthy Waters Regionwide Network Discharge Consent Feedback
	3.15pm	3.30pm	Break
	3.30pm	4.30pm	Grants session - Local Grants Round One

#### Role of Workshop:

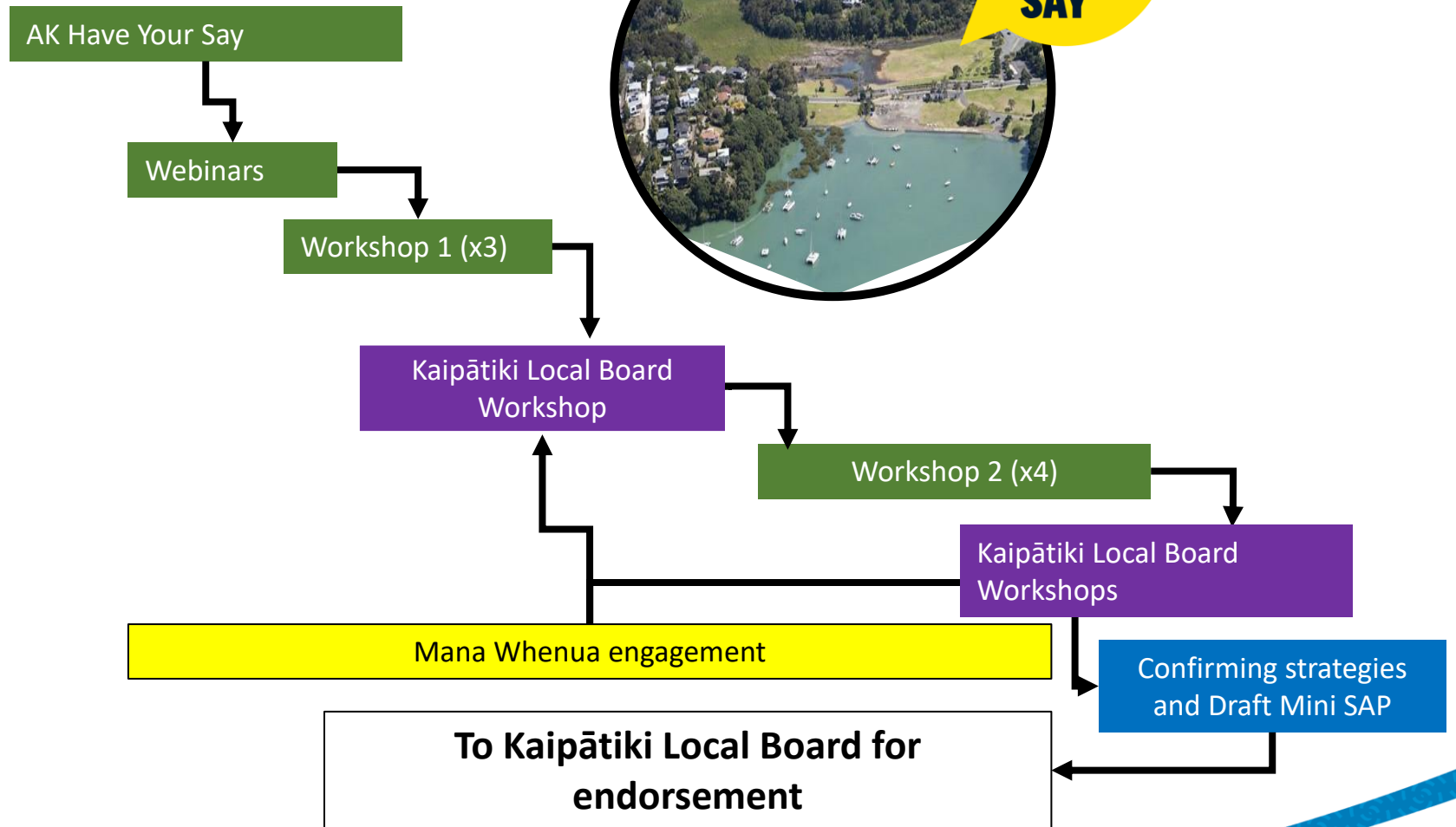
- Workshops do not have decision-making authority.
- Workshops are used to canvass issues, prepare local board members for upcoming decisions and to enable discussion between elected members and staff.
- Workshops are open to the public however, decisions will be made at a formal, public local board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

# Mini Shoreline Adaptation Plan Wai Manawa

*Workshop with the Kaipātiki Local Board – July 2022*



# Where we are at



# Wai Manawa / Little Shoal Bay Mini SAP- Status – June 2022

- Cultural context still in progress with mana whenua.
- Strategies and actions not expected to change
- SAP to be edited/updated following workshop and circulated prior to business meeting on **17 August**



# Purpose of Wai Manawa | Little Shoal Bay Mini SAP

Wai Manawa / Little Shoal Bay Mini SAP is part of Auckland Council's Shoreline Adaptation Plan (SAP) work programme within Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan.

Shoreline Adaptation Plans (SAPs) respect Te Ao Māori by giving effect to the Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau and Te Ora o Tāmaki Makaurau frameworks.

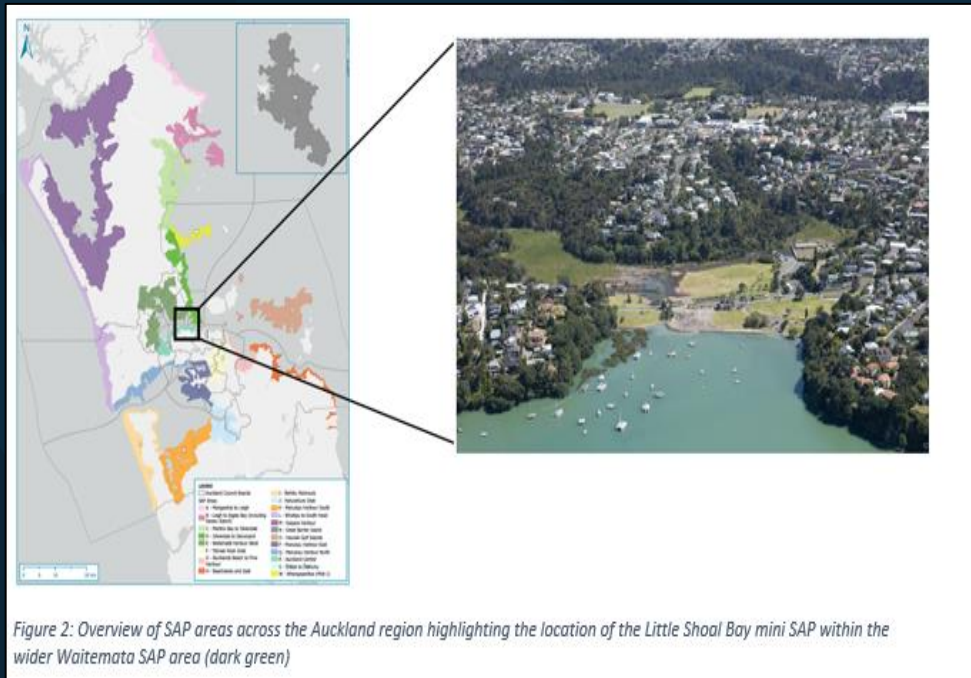


Figure 2: Overview of SAP areas across the Auckland region highlighting the location of the Little Shoal Bay mini SAP within the wider Waitemata SAP area (dark green)

# Legislation and previous assessments

New Zealand Government

## National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020

August 2020

### MANAGEMENT PLAN

### LITTLE SHOAL BAY and LE ROYS BUSH RESERVES



NORTH SHORE CITY

National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020

Regulatory controls – Auckland Unitary Plan

Reserve Management Plans (1999)

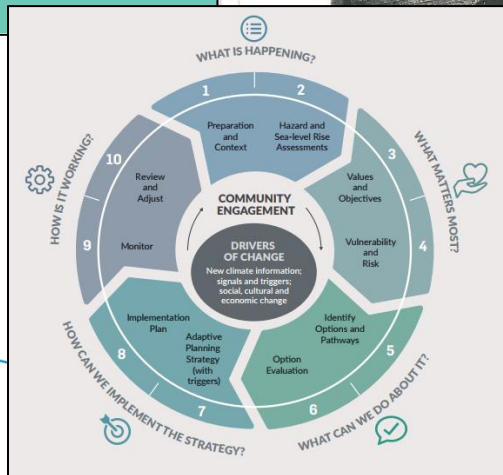
Aitken Assessment (2006)

Stormwater Catchment Management Plan

Community Facilities Recreational Assessment (2018)

Parks Services Survey (2020)

Kaipātiki Local Board (2020)







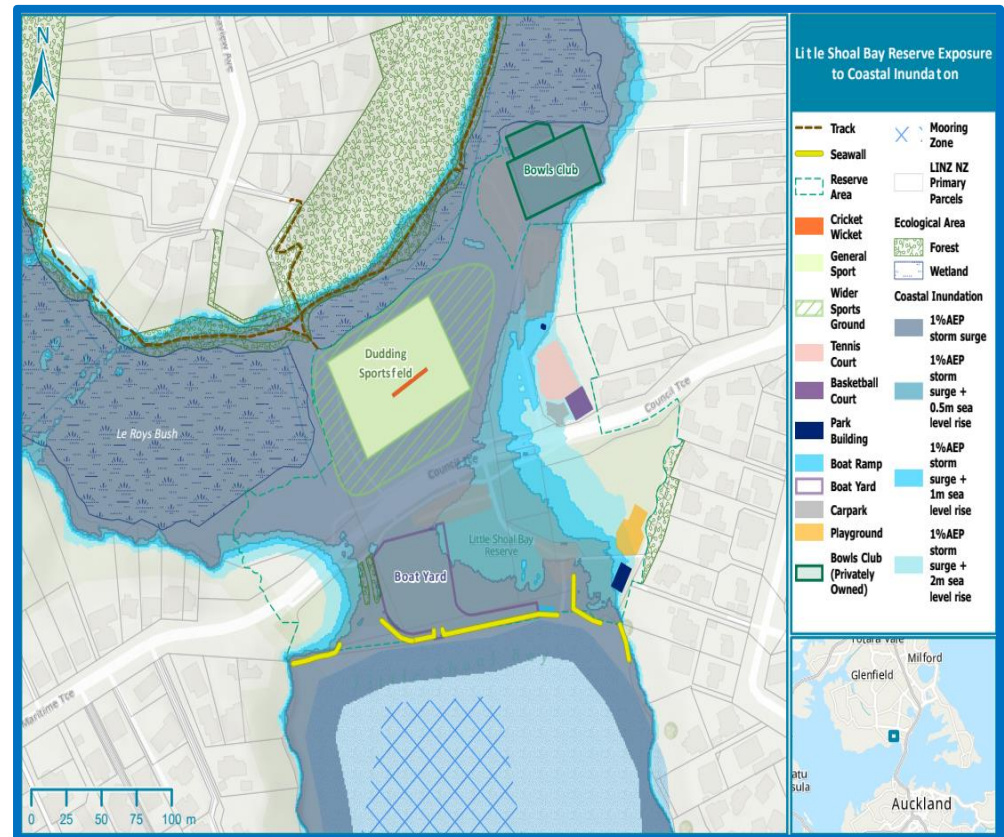
# Wai Manawa / Little Shoal Bay Setting

- Wai Manawa | Little Shoal Bay setting including ecosystem, context, history and assets.
- Historic development
- Environment

# Coastal Hazards and Exposure

The overall approach includes:

- Building a shared understanding of processes, hazards and community resilience;
- Exploring the future and how communities are affected by changing hazard risk in coastal areas;
- Identifying elements at risk
- Exposure Risk
- Exposure Assessment Results





## Coastal Inundation

Unit	Main wellbeing in the unit	Short term	Medium term	Long term
A - Le Roys Bush and Environs	Environmental	55%	62%	64%
B - Cricket Pitch	Social	98%	100%	100%
C - Tennis/Basketball and Parking	Social	13%	32%	53%
D - Maritime Terrace Abutment	Social	24%	36%	43%
E - Road Reserve	Economic	42%	59%	66%
F - Beach Front Reserve	Social	20%	55%	65%
G - Boat Yard	Social	94%	98%	98%
H - Maritime Terrace Abutment	Social	22%	41%	54%

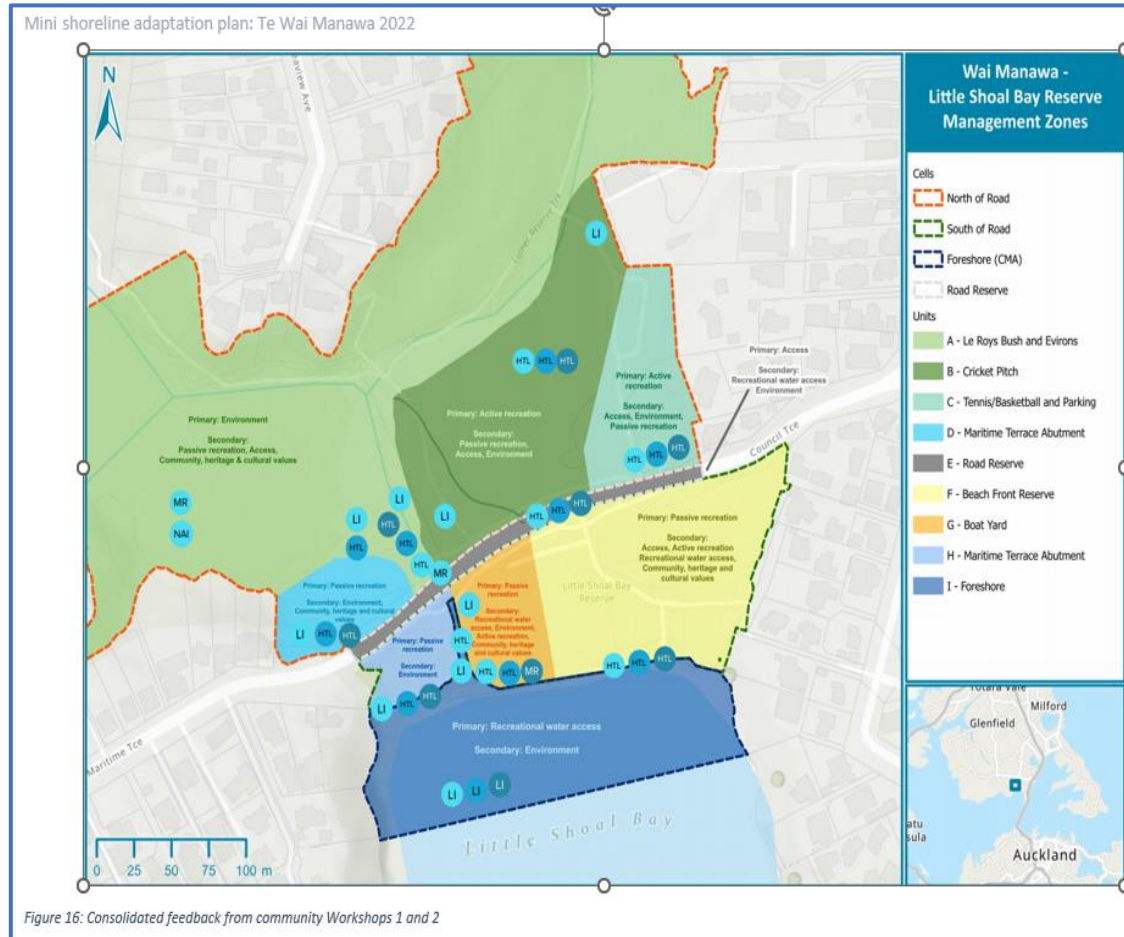
## Coastal Erosion

Unit	Main wellbeing	Short term	Medium term	Long term
E - Road Reserve	Economic	0%	0%	2%
F - Beach Front Reserve	Social	12%	13%	17%
G - Boat Yard	Social	23%	25%	35%
H - Maritime Terrace Abutment	Social	50%	54%	68%

Class	Percentage of value per hectare/length for social, economic, and environmental well-beings
Very Low	< 10%
Low	10% - 30%
Moderate	30% - 50%
High	50% - 90%
Very High	> 90%

# Values and Objectives

- Building a shared understanding of processes, hazards and community resilience;
- Confirming vision and values;
- Decide council and community objectives (or outcomes);
- Identify the possible range of adaptation strategies;
- Develop adaptation strategies that meet the agreed objectives



# Timescales for adaptation strategies

- Short term strategy – around 20 years (2025-2045)
- Medium term strategy – around 50 years (2075)
- Long term strategy – around 100 years (2125)

Current Actions  
(2022-2025) to  
be progressed  
outside of the  
Mini SAP

Implementing these strategies will require consents and approvals

Across all the units the high-level adaptation strategies have been proposed, taking into consideration the strategies proposed in the community workshops, hui with Mana Whenua and workshops with the Kaipātiki Local Board.

# Preferred Adaptation Strategies

Cell	Unit	Short term	Medium Term	Long Term	
		2025-2045	2045-2085	2085- 2130+	
North of road	A	Le Roys Bush and environs	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention
	B	Cricket pitch	Hold the line	Hold the line	Hold the line
	C	Tennis/ Basketball Court and parking	Hold the line	Hold the line	Hold the line
	D	Abutment (north)	Hold the line	Hold the line	Hold the line
Road reserve	E	Road reserve	Hold the line	Hold the line	Hold the line
South of road	F	Beach front reserve	Hold the line	Hold the line	Hold the line
	G	Boat Yard	Hold the line	Hold the line	Hold the line
	H	Abutment (south)	Hold the line	Hold the line	Hold the line
Foreshore (CMA)	I	Foreshore	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention

This table sets out the preferred high level adaptation strategies within each of the Units A - I



# Current Actions (2022 – 2025)

Item	Unit	Short Term Strategy	Action
1	Unit A (Le Roys Bush)	Limited intervention	Additional studies to understand salt water/freshwater effects of possible actions
2	Unit B (Car Park adjacent to bowling club)	Hold the line	Local bund raising and stormwater upgrade to reduce nuisance flooding of car park
3	Unit B (Duddings Reserve)	Hold the line	Shift and raise cricket pitch to the west to retain active recreational space and planting of western edge of reserve
4	Unit B and E (Duddings and road access)	Hold the line	Install non return valves on stormwater pipes to reduce nuisance sea inundation due to high tides (does not address larger flooding)
5	Unit G/F (Boat Yard and beach front reserve area)	Hold the line	Investigate options to reduce inundation through beach access ramp. Could include removing access ramp to boat yard by extending seawall, or low bunds on reserve to reduce flood pathway during high tides and storm surge events
6	Unit I (CMA adjacent to 1350 outlet at western end of bay)	Limited intervention	Investigate benefit of existing unauthorised wool bale bag groyne structure and options for more durable replacement if retaining structure is preferred.

The current actions to be achieved in the next three years:

- May be accommodated in current budgets;
- Involve collaboration across Council and with Mana Whenua;

# Wai Manawa / Little Shoal Bay Mini SAP

## Next Steps:

- The Mini SAP will be finalised and recirculated before the business meeting on **17 August**.
- The Mini SAP will be embedded into the wider Waitemata Harbour SAP when it is developed.

# Wai Manawa / Little Shoal Bay Mini SAP

## Question and Answers

# Update on Additional Waitematā Harbour Connections

July 2022



# Strong project partnership approach



With mana whenua partners

# Project introduction

- Partnership approach to progress the next phase of planning work on the Additional Waitematā Harbour Connections project.
- This Indicative Business Case phase (IBC) will build on the findings of the previous business case, and consider relevant updates in policies, context, and related projects including Auckland Light Rail.
- It follows the Government's announcement in late January to bring forward planning to ensure a fully integrated transport network for Auckland.
- Connections will provide a multi-modal system solution including Northern Busway requirements, long-term active modes for people on foot and bikes, freight, rapid transit (such as light rail) and network resilience for drivers.
- It is inter-generational – we need to consider longevity for both existing and future infrastructure and allow for mode shift and climate change outcomes.



# Context and key drivers

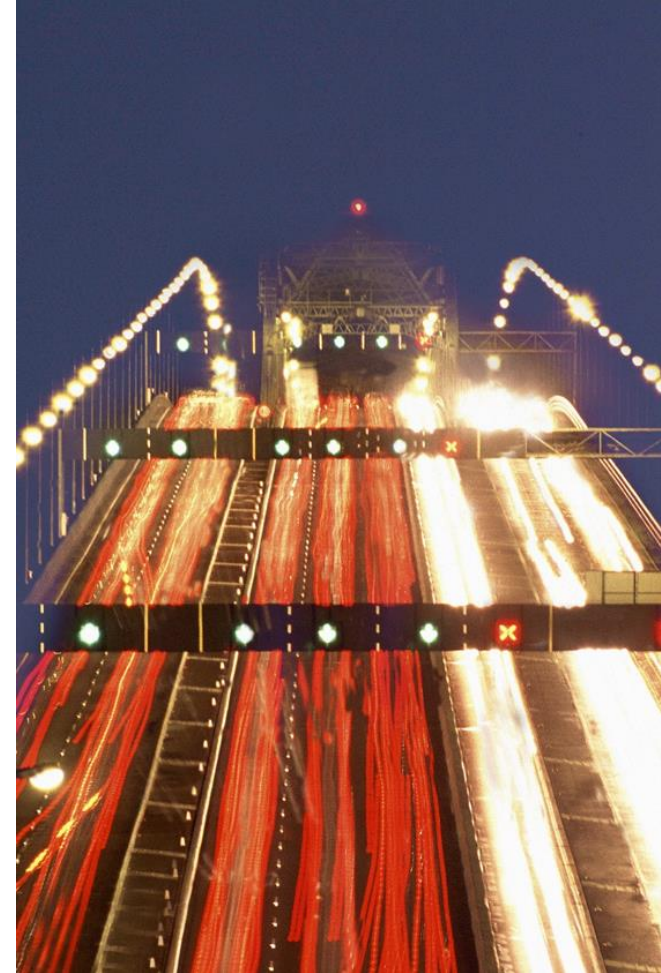
- **A nationally significant**, high-volume, strategic corridor providing substantial local, regional, and national benefits.
- Significant **growth** predictions, with an additional population the size of Hamilton (NZ's fourth largest city) to be added to Auckland's North Shore in the next 25 years.
- Key transport challenges for the movement of **goods and services**, increasingly impacting productivity.
- New central and local government policies, particularly relating to **carbon emissions reduction**.
- **Resilience** of the wider transport network and existing Auckland Harbour Bridge.
- **Inter-regional**; not just providing for Auckland.



# Way forward: Multi-Modal

Strategic investigations will include **all modes** and how they interact with each other:

- Rapid Transit, likely light rail
- Active modes - people on foot and on bikes (medium/long-term response)
- Rooding
- Northern Busway
- Resilience improvements (networks, environmental, key utilities)
- Future use of the existing Auckland Harbour Bridge as part of a multimodal corridor
- Lanes and modes that support freight and services (heavy & light goods)
- Emissions reduction
- Urban development and land use needs
- Funding and financing options



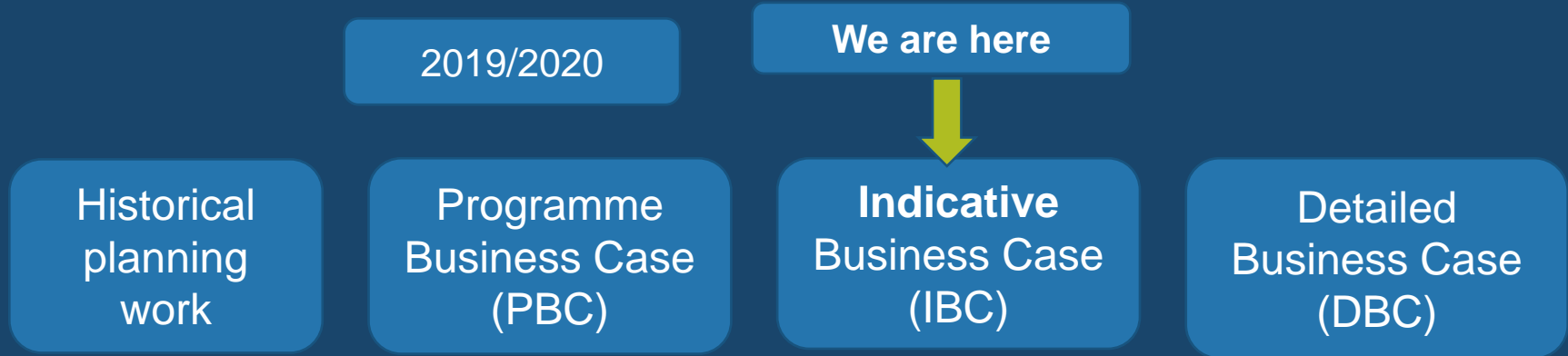
# Indicative Business Case (IBC)

IBC planning work will start in October 2022 and will build on the findings of the previous 2020 business case, which identified the need for a programme of transport improvements staged over time. The IBC will consider relevant strategic policy and planning updates, such as growth assumptions and emissions reduction planning.

The IBC will comprehensively confirm the ‘what’ by looking at:

- Preferred mode, form and alignment for an additional **rapid transit** connection, including integration with the enhanced Northern Busway, other rapid transit corridors (e.g. future modes such as Auckland Light Rail) and wider public transport network.
- Preferred form and alignment of the long-term cross-harbour **active modes** connection for people on foot and bike.
- Preferred form and alignment of **road** connectivity improvements.
- Preferred **timing** of these interventions – will they be delivered together or sequentially
- Determination of best **urban development** and land use needs.

# Business case process

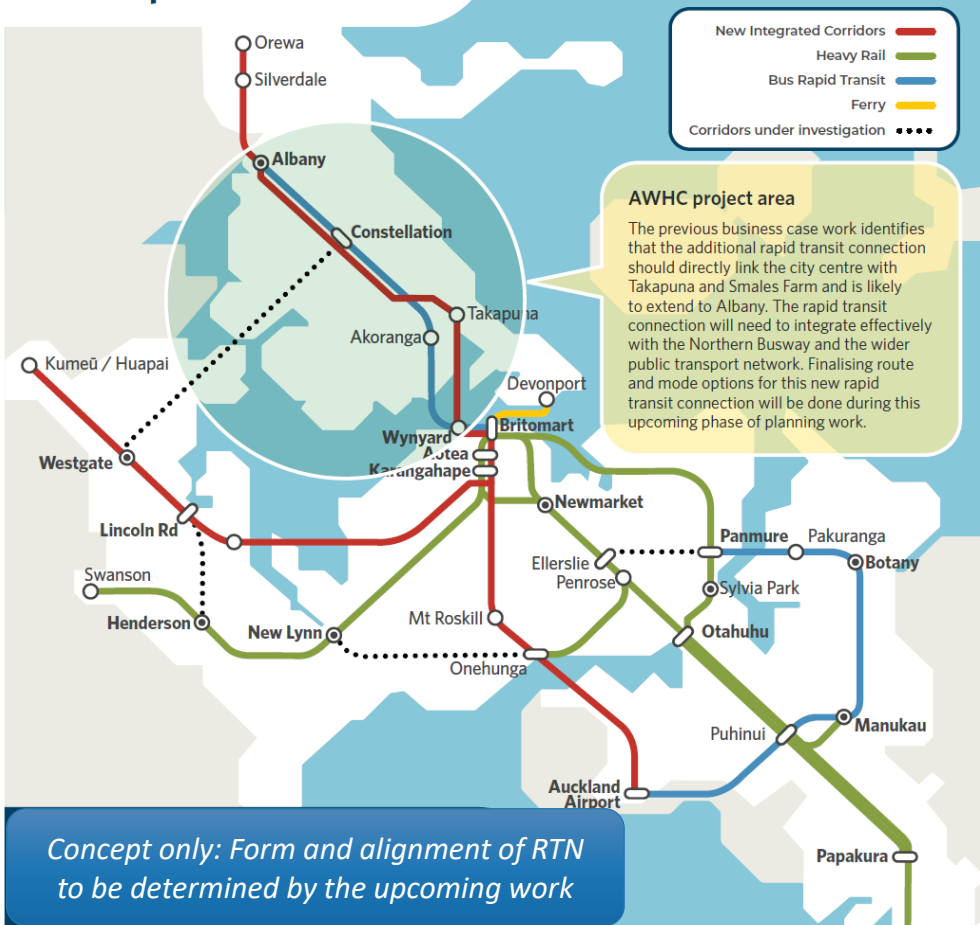


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# Part of Auckland's future rapid transit network



## Future Rapid Transit Network



# Related projects, plans and policies

- Auckland Light Rail
- Emission Reduction Plans
- Northwest Rapid Transit
- Rapid Transit Network Plan
- Northern Busway Enhancements
- Te Tupu Ngātahi – Supporting Growth (North)
- National Policy Statement (notably Urban Development)
- Auckland Motorway Improvements
- City Rail Link (CRL)
- Northern Corridor Improvements
- Access for Everyone/City Centre Master Plan



# Next steps and timings for Indicative Business Case (IBC)

Activity	Timing
<b>Procurement of technical team to deliver IBC</b>	Now, with appointment in October 2022
<b>Develop IBC</b>	From October 2022
<b>Ongoing engagement with Local Boards, key stakeholders and community</b>	From late 2022 and ongoing
<b>Draft IBC completed</b>	Late 2023
<b>Approved IBC completed</b>	Early 2024

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# Communications & Engagement

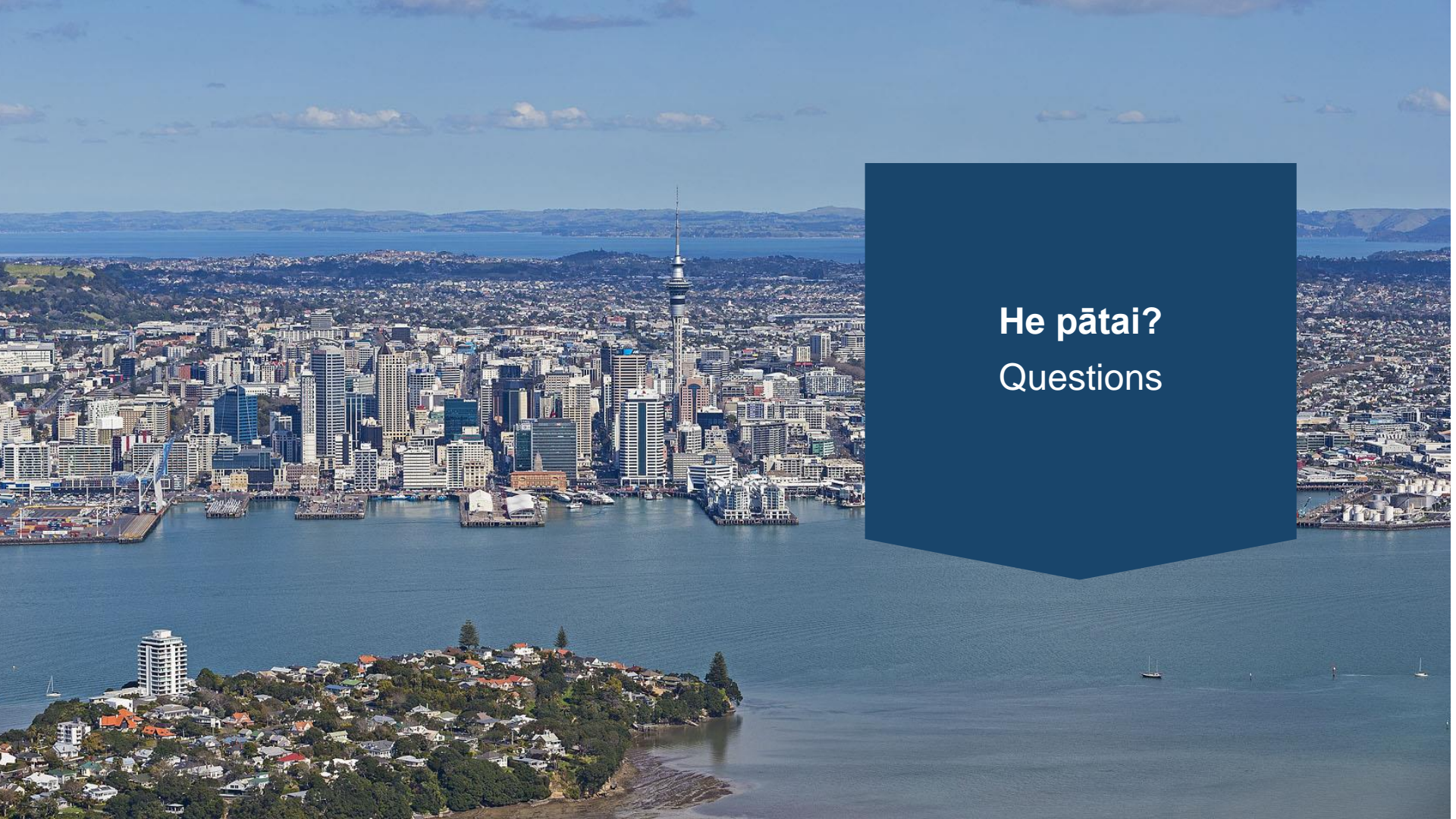
- Taking Aucklanders on the journey is key for this city shaping project.
- Research/insights gathering and inform level communications campaign planned later this year.
- Ongoing engagement and consultation with Aucklanders next year, for duration of IBC planning phase to help shape the project.
- How to engage with your communities?

# In summary

- This project is **inter-generational** and will heavily influence the future of mobility in Auckland.
- It is **multi-modal** to look at how to support growth and connections over time.
- An **overall network and systems** approach to look at wider planning, policy and projects
- Focus on the future use of the existing **Auckland Harbour Bridge**
- Strong **governance** at all levels
- Effective **engagement with partners, stakeholders and communities** is essential
- **Integration** with Auckland Light Rail on the Rapid Transit elements







He pātai?  
Questions





# Kaipātiki Local Board Workshop

An update on Māori outcomes - July 2022

Sam Noon Senior Advisor Māori Outcomes



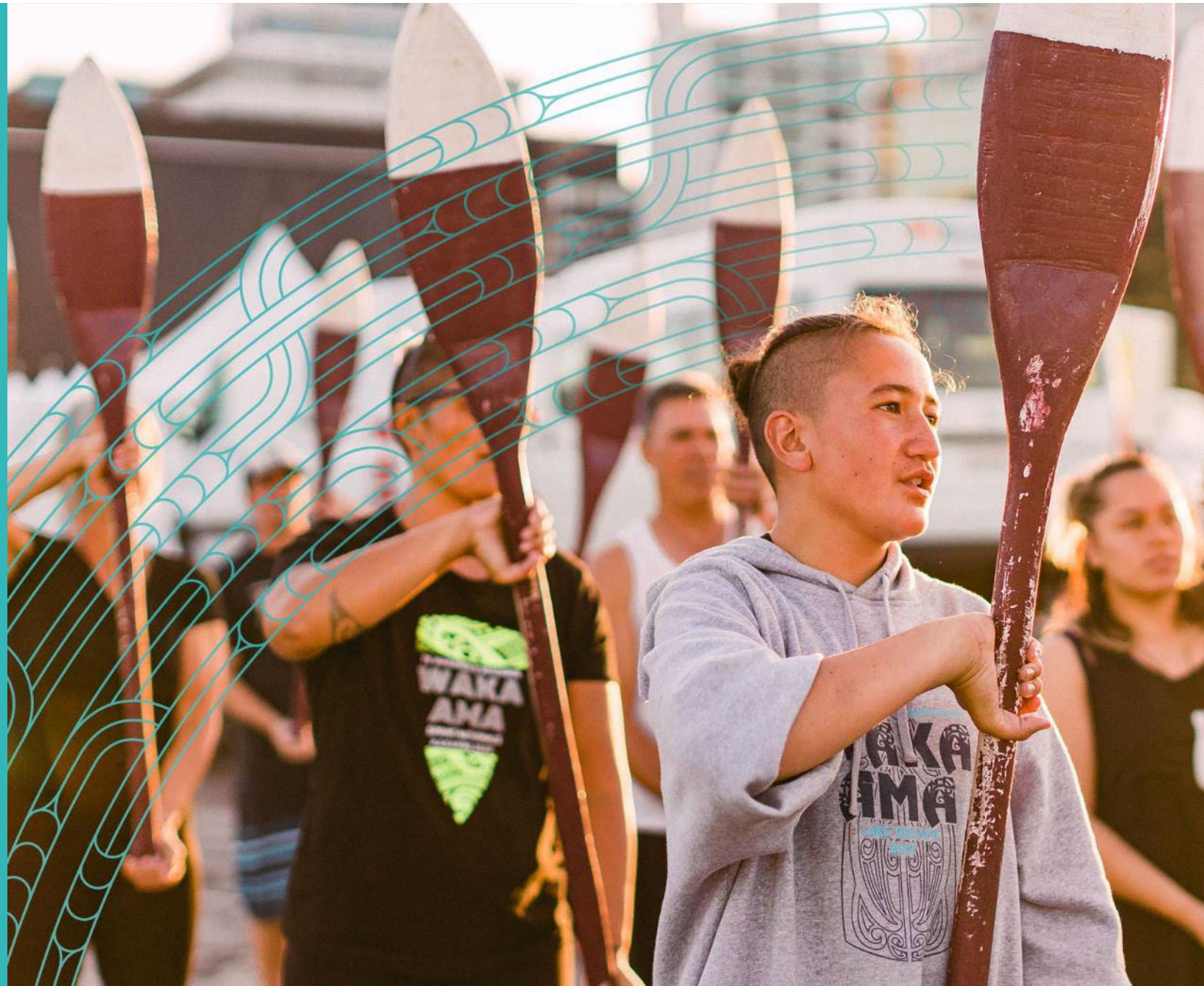
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## Tātaki Auckland Unlimited's purpose

To enrich cultural and economic life in Tāmaki Makaurau by creating and sharing experiences and opportunities.

We do this through:

- Driving investment and supporting Auckland businesses to innovate and thrive
- Enhancing Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland as a culturally vibrant city
- Telling the Auckland story
- Providing experiences and opportunities for all







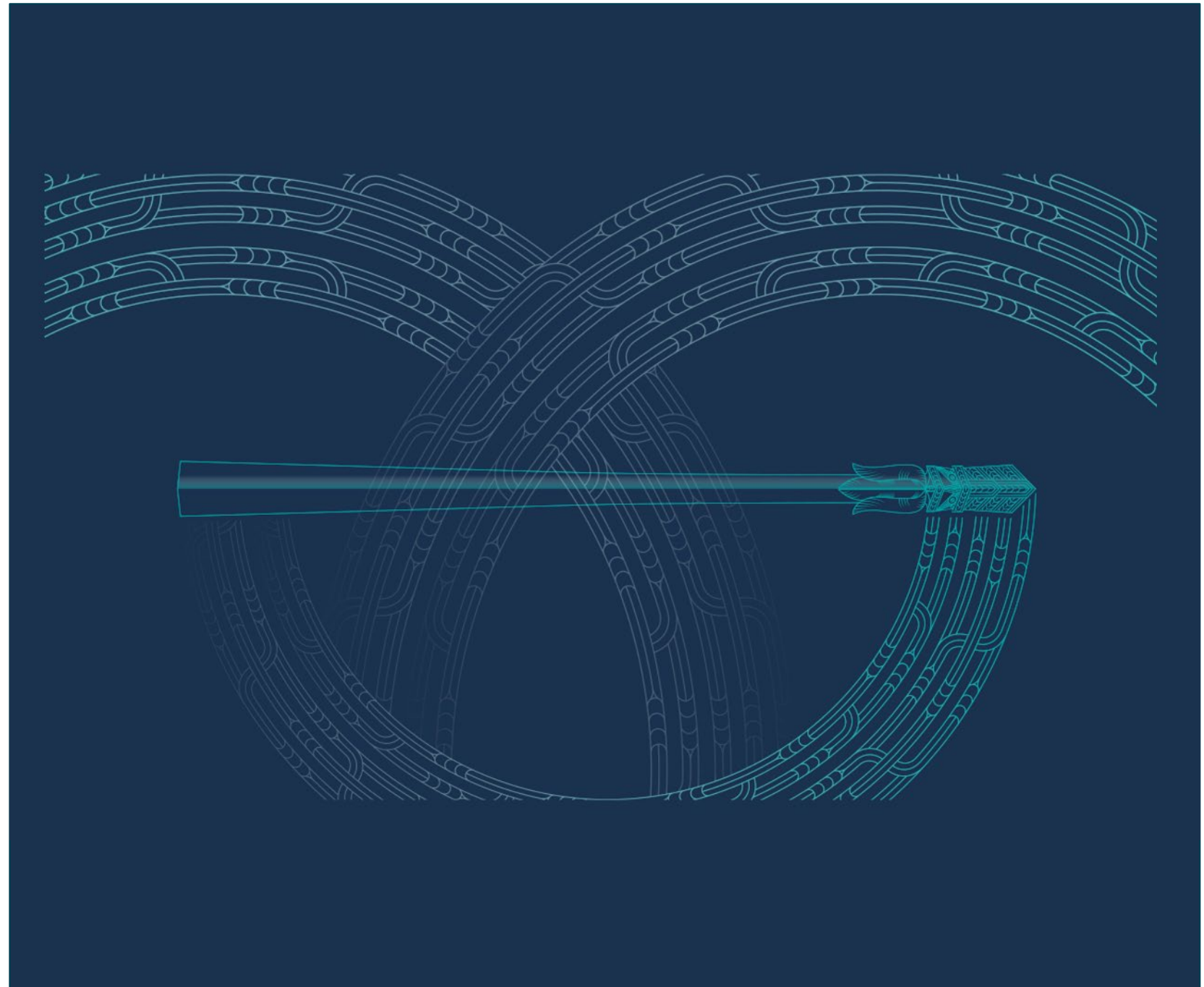
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## About Us

- Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (TAU) is an amalgamation of RFA and former ATEED. We have a new name and organisational structure.

### 4 Rōpū

- Investment & Industry (Director- Pam Ford)
- Arts, Entertainment & Events (Director- Richard Clarke)
- Cultural Organisations (Acting Director- Vincent Lipanovich)
- Māori Outcomes (Director- Helen Te Hira)





# Te Mahere Aronga: Our Māori Outcomes Plan for Tāmaki Auckland Unlimited



## How we will enable Māori Outcomes

### Apply Treaty Principles to the way we work

**EXAMPLE**

New relationships with Iwi at Board level, a commitment to bilingual signage, programme content and communications

### Build organisational capability and capacity to deliver and maximise benefits

**EXAMPLE**

A bespoke training programme for staff and Board on understanding and applying Māori Outcomes to our work

### Partner with Māori communities, business, Iwi, hapū and rangatahi

**EXAMPLE**

An annual signature Māori event for Tāmaki Makaurau

### Resource, support, monitor and report on our progress

**EXAMPLE**

Specialist roles across our rōpū to support delivery

Please contact Helen Te Hira, Director Māori Outcomes with any feedback or queries.

**Enriching cultural and economic life in Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland**



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## Ongoing

- Quality policy advice
- Establish a Māori economic development unit
- Create a Māori Performing Arts strategy
- Early term review: Economic Development Action Plan
- Develop relationships with Māori business networks: Whāriki, leverage Amotai, sustainable procurement
- Mana Whenua bespoke engagement
- Youth employment employer pledge
- Te Matatini



# Ngā mihi

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# Glenfield Community Centre investigation

Kaipātiki Local Board

July 2022



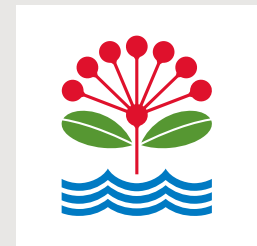
## Today's discussion

- Outline the scope and drivers of the project
- Share a brief history of the site & building
- Solicit Local Board input on Glenfield Community Centre
- Discuss next steps



## **The project**

To understand the implications, to the local community and to Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau, of closing Glenfield Community Centre.





# The lease

“The parties agree that in the event of the Tenant (GCC) being wound up, discontinuing its activities, not exercising any right to renew the lease, or the landlord exercising its rights under clause 29 against the tenant... it shall remain in full force and effect as between the Landlord (Methodist Church) and the Council.”





# A brief history of Glenfield Community Centre site & building



# Services provided by Glenfield Community Centre

- Venue for hire
  - Hired for language classes, counselling, and other social and educational activities
- Community kitchen for hire
- Occasional community events (pre-covid) e.g. market days
- Garden space and community book swap



## Community tenants at Glenfield Community Centre

**Plunket**

**Literacy  
Aotearoa**

**Kōhanga  
Reo**

**Beneficiaries  
Advocacy  
Information  
Service**



## Pātai 1

**Services**

**Do you see the  
services provided by  
Glenfield Community  
Centre as valuable?**



## Pātai 2

**Tenants**

**Do you see the services offered by the tenants as valuable?**



## **Pātai 3**

**Impact of  
closure**

**If Glenfield  
Community Centre  
were to close, how  
would this impact the  
community?**





## **Pātai 4**

**Town  
centre**

**Do you see Glenfield  
Community Centre as  
an important part of  
the town centre?**



## Pātai 5

**Land swap**

**If we were to investigate a land swap with the Methodist Church, what sites do you think would be appropriate?**



## Pātai 6

**Anything  
else?**

**Is there anything else we  
should know for our  
investigation?**





**Condition  
report visits  
August 2022**

**Scenario  
development  
September  
2022**

**Next steps**



**Kia ora tātou**

