

Kaipātiki Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Wednesday 7 September 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"> Work programme changes 	<p>Judy Waugh Work Programme Lead, Community Facilities</p> <p>Sarah Jones Manager Area Operations, Community Facilities</p> <p>Sugenthy Thomson Lead Financial Advisor, Financial Strategy and Planning</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keeping informed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Define board position and feedback
11.25am – 11.30am	Break			
11.30am – 12.30pm	Auckland Transport <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Bike Hubs – Te Poka Pū Paihikara i tēnei Hapori 	<p>Ben Mansfield Community Bike Hubs Manager, Auckland Transport</p> <p>Marilyn Nicholls Elected Member Relationship Partner (North), Auckland Transport</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keeping informed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receive update

Next workshop: Wednesday 14 September 2022 (final workshop of the term)

14 September 2022	9.15am	9.50am	Board members time
	10.00am	11.30am	Connected Communities
	11.30am	12.30pm	Infrastructure and Environmental Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme
	12.30pm	1.15pm	Lunch
	1.15pm	2.15pm	Kāinga ora regional update
	2.15pm	3.15pm	Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Steps to Success team
	3.15pm	3.30pm	Break
	3.30pm	4.30pm	Birkenhead Heritage Trail

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) Workshops are open to the public however, decisions will be made at a formal, public local board business meeting.
- (d) Members are respectfully reminded of their Code of Conduct obligations with respect to conflicts of interest and confidentiality.
- (e) Workshops for groups of local boards can be held giving local boards the chance to work together on common interests or topics.


Financial View of Capex Deferrals for Local Boards

Capital WP changes due to \$230m deferrals over three years

Continuing and looming budget issues

What is the new reality?

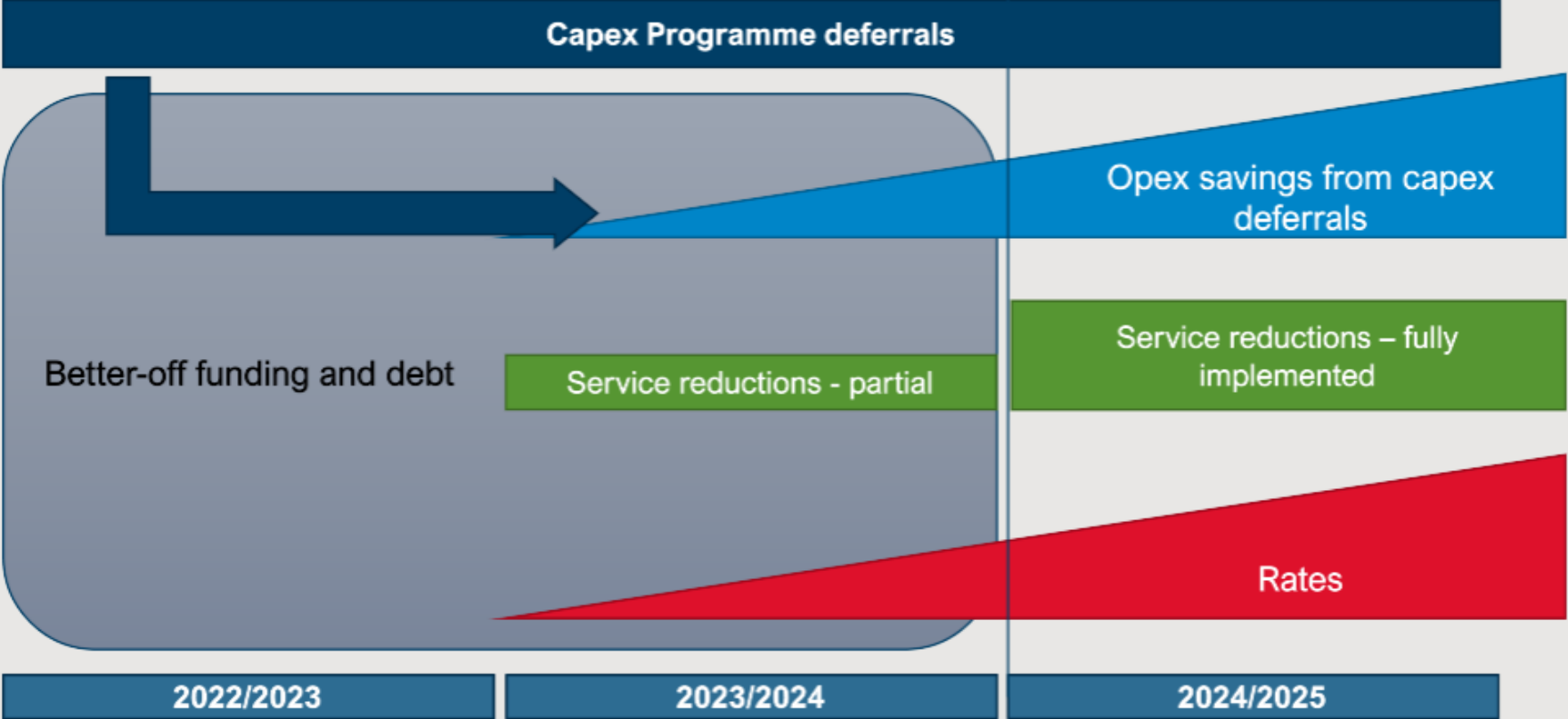
-  Prices rising quickly
-  Interest rates increasing
-  Revenue recovery slow
-  Supply chain further disrupted
-  Capital investment costs increasing
-  Workforce constraint at record levels
-  Covid lingers
-  Climate emergency amplified



Widening budget gap and difficult choices to make



A credible and sustainable approach to close gap



Capital (Capex) deferrals

- Work programmes (WPs) for FY23 were adopted “as is” in June business meetings
- The June 2022 report included a note referencing some capex projects subject to change due to decisions made by the GB when adopting the Annual Budget 2022/23
- Details have been worked through for the full capex three year work programme view
- \$14.5m deferrals are in the Community Facilities FY23 capex work programme, however renewal budgets are not impacted by these changes.
- This is not a cut, but a slowdown of investment to reduce our interest, inflationary and running costs
- Current delivery constraints and costs would have triggered deferrals nonetheless.





WORK PROGRAMME UPDATE

changes to agreed Project Delivery Programme

Annual Plan Changes

In June 2022, the Governing Body approved the deferral of \$230 million of capital expenditure (GB/2022/45).

The deferred budgets that have impacted the Kaipātiki Local Board Customer and Community Services work programme are:

- Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI Capex)
- One Local Board Initiative (OLI)
- Local Asset Renewals Programme

The Kaipātiki Local Board Customer and Community Services work programme was submitted for approval prior to the detail of the deferred capital expenditure being made available. As part of the resolution approving the Customer and Community Services work programme it was noted there may be changes due to the Annual Budget decisions (KT/2022/128)

h) note that there may be minor changes to year one of the 2022/2023 Local Board Customer and Community Services Work Programme, and other changes in years 2 and 3 which are approved in principle, due to the Annual Budget decision affecting the capital budget and that changes required will be discussed with and reported to the local board early in the new financial year.

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Annual Plan Changes

Kaipātiki Local Board Programme Budget	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	2027/2028	2028/2029	2029/2030	2030/2031
One Local Initiative (OLI) (Pre-Deferral)	\$50,000	\$90,000	\$1,999,627	\$6,017,583	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
One Local Initiative (OLI) (Post-Deferral)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$100,000	\$1,819,627	\$8,138,260	\$81,060.	\$0	\$0
Locally Driven initiatives (LDI Capex) (Pre-Deferral)	\$162,522	\$635,000	\$712,314	\$1,111,383	\$1,154,462	\$1,159,493	\$582,744	\$588,989	\$595,044
Locally Driven initiatives (LDI Capex) (Post-Deferral)	\$162,522	\$635,000	\$581,951	\$1,111,383	\$1,154,462	\$1,159,493	\$582,744	\$588,989	\$2,668,803
Kaipātiki Network Plan Connections (Pre-Deferral)	\$1,900,000	\$150,000	\$1,966,230	0.00					
Kaipātiki Network Plan Connections (Post-Deferral)	\$2,073,040	\$0	\$0	\$2,116,230					

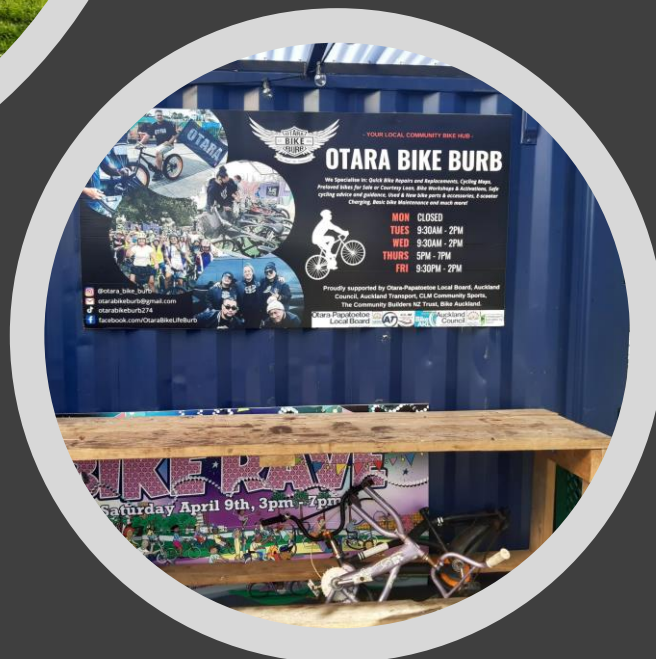


Community Bike Hubs - Te Poka Pū Paihikara i tēnei Hapori

August 2022 project update
Kaipātiki Local Board

Ben Mansfield

AT - Sustainable Mobility





What is a Bike Hub?

- Community-run space open to everyone
- Offering a wide variety of free services, including: Information and advice, education and guidance, basic repairs, donated bike redistribution, events and activations
- Typically operated from 2-3 shipping containers
- Answered this question collectively with community in our shaping sessions

What about Bike Boxes / Kitchens / Spaces?

- Variations on a theme
- Often focused on specific offerings, such as rescuing and donating bikes (Mt Roskill Bike Kitchen), large rebuilds (Tumeke Cycle Space), or guided rides (Hayman Park)
- The key differences between these spaces and Bike Hubs are the consistency, availability and level of offerings

Plenty more community groups with even more community demand.





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Ecomatters was the first to take these ideas of community bike spaces and organise it into a Bike Hub in New Lynn in 2017. Since then they've launched Henderson (2018), Glenn Innes (2019) and Queen's Wharf (2022).

Ōtara Bike Burb under the Community Builders launched their highly successful Bike Hub in 2020.

Following on from their informal workshop in Central Park, Time to Thrive launched their Bike Hub in Māngere Town Centre in 2022.

Other cities such as Dunedin, Hamilton and New Plymouth have similar spaces



International examples

- No city-wide networks, we'll be a world first
- Dozens of intl examples of bike kitchens, bike sheds, bikerys, bike farms, biketopia's and more
- Well known examples include: Adelaide, Hobart, Melbourne, Seattle, University of Cincinnati & London
- Key is to bridge the gap between local responsiveness and strong governance and consistency





Bike Hubs represent a model for community building – not just for bikes

- Local jobs – pathway to paid work through AT
- Environment – mode shift (access to bikes a top 3 barrier), awareness and education
- Safety – training courses and bike fixes
- Community building – a network of like-minded people

What are we trying to achieve?

- Upscaling our Bike Hub network – up to 10 Bike Hubs in the new 2 years.
- Long term goal to move AT-delivered programmes to a socially-procured community-delivered model
- Ultimate goal to address the access to bikes and education barriers by having all Aucklanders living in close proximity to a Bike Hub that provides trustworthy offerings of maintenance, education, information and events.

Addressing the barriers faced by communities wanting a Bike Hub

- High start up costs and expertise needed
- Lack of certainty for ongoing funding
- Lack of experience and knowledge to operate a consistent and reliable site
- Difficulty of finding and retaining staff and volunteers





Acceleration funding by Ngā Tiriti Ngangahau - \$3m Council Climate Change Transport Fund

- Establish up to ten Bikes Hubs by June 2024
- Delivered in three stages to allow for engagement and training for more complex areas.
- Ongoing resource and funding commitment from AT programme funds after NTN ends
- Ongoing RLTP funding for network expansion and maintenance

Proposed dates and sites

Stage 1 – Nov 2022

Waiheke* – Bike Box
Mt Roskill* – Bike Kitchen
Northcote – *under review*

Stage 2 – Apr 2023

Onehunga – Waiapu Lane
Pakuranga – Lloyd Elsmore
Papakura - Hingaia Rd
Devonport - Dacre Park

Stage 3 – Aug 2023

Manukau - Hayman Park
Grey Lynn - tbd
Epsom - tbd

Barrier

Plan to address it

Start up cost and resourcing AT will cover all capital costs and processes. We will provide full year one operational costs, with the assumption these costs will be higher.

Ongoing funding certainty AT will provide clear multi-year contracts and funding paths detailing what support is available from AT, and expected other sources of revenue.

Lack of experience AT will dedicate team resource to each Bike Hub and conduct due diligence on the procurement of Operators to ensure they are capable. Operators will be required to provide capacity building to local groups and individuals.

Finding and retaining staff and volunteers AT will provide training and support for Operators, volunteers and staff. We will look to move AT-delivered programmes into Community-delivered models to provide opportunities for paid work.



Next steps



	Advance Notice released for interested Bike Hub Operators
August 2022	LB workshops Stage 1 landowner and consents lodged
September 2022	RFQ released to those who responded to Advance Notice Commence LB formal feedback opportunity Stage 2 and 3 landowner permissions & consents lodged
October 2022	Selecting of Bike Hub Operators and awarding of contracts (start date staged to align with delivery) Bike Hub Operator training and community engagement First set of Bike Hubs delivered, local artwork commissioned
November 2022	Official opening days
Nov - March 2023	Engagement and Hub Operator training for Stage 2 of Bike Hub delivery
April 2023	Second set of Bike Hubs delivered, local artwork commissioned Official opening days
March - July 2023	Engagement and Hub Operator training for Stage 3 of Bike Hub delivery
August 2023	Third set of Bike Hubs delivered, local artwork commissioned Official opening days
July 2024	BBBH project funding ends and Bike Hubs are supported through ongoing Sustainable Mobility funding and other funding sources.



Thank You



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