

Kaipātiki Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Wednesday 11 May 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 – 11.30am	Kaipātiki Local Board business Meeting			
11.30am – 12.30pm	Outcomes of the community consultation undertaken for the Kaipātiki Climate Action Plan	Celia Chan Low Carbon Specialist Sustainability Initiatives Lucy Hawcroft Community Climate Action Team Manager Sustainability Initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keeping informed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receive update
12.30 – 1.15pm	Lunch			
1.15 – 3.15pm	Local Board Annual Planning 7 - Finalise local board work programmes 2022/2023	Daniel Han Local Board Advisor, Local Board Services Eric Perry Local Area Manager, Local Board Services Sugenthy Thomson Lead Financial Advisor, Financial Strategy and Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Setting direction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Define board position and feedback

Next workshop: Wednesday 25 May 2022

25 May 2022	9.30am	10.00am	Board members time
	10.00am	11.30am	Community Facilities

	11.30am	12.30pm	Connected Communities
	12.30pm	1.15pm	Lunch
	1.15pm	2.15pm	Regional Service Planning, Investment and Partnerships
	2.15pm	3.45pm	Auckland Transport
	3.45pm	4.00pm	Local Board Services

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.

Kaipātiki Local Board climate action plan update

Celia Chan & Lucy Hawcroft
Community Climate Action Team, I&ES

May 2022



Workshop purpose

Provide the board with an update on climate action plan development to date and planned next steps

Seek board input into direction of climate plan, based on feedback from the initial community engagement

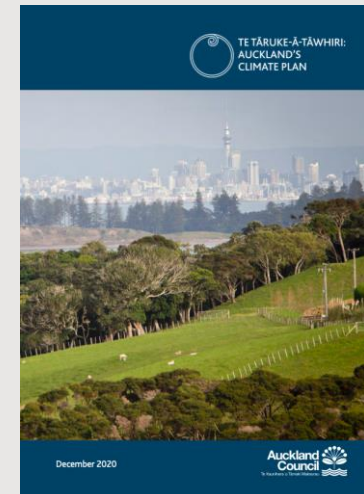


Regional Strategic Context

The Auckland Plan, and Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan, lay the foundation for Auckland's transformation into a resilient, zero-carbon community which is actively adapting to the impacts of climate change.

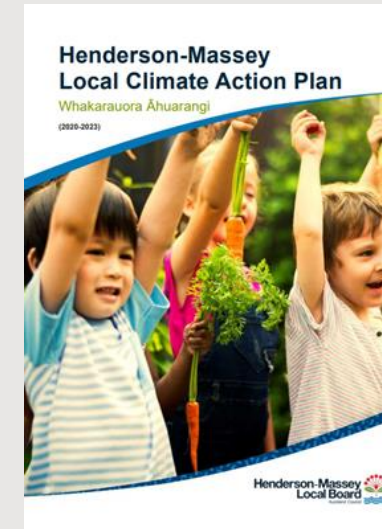
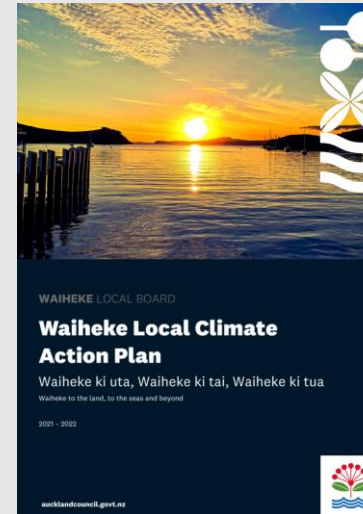
Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri sets our core goals:

- ➔ To reduce our greenhouse gas emissions by 50 per cent by 2030 and achieve net-zero emissions by 2050
- ➔ To adapt to the impacts of climate change by ensuring we plan for the changes we face under our current emissions pathway



Local climate action plans

Climate action plans provide a roadmap for how local board communities can implement low-carbon and climate-adaptive responses, socially, economically and environmentally, focusing on the next three to five years.



Climate action programme

Year 1: 2021/2022	Year 2: 2022/2023	Year 3: 2023/2024
\$20,000	\$40,000	\$40,000
Complete stocktake of existing initiatives	Engagement of a local Climate Activator and implementation of work programme	Climate Activator + project delivery and review of Climate Action Plan implementation
Develop Climate Action Plan		



Our priority action areas



Taiao māori

Natural environment

Oranga taiao, oranga tāngata: a healthy and connected natural environment supports healthy and connected Aucklanders. The mauri (life essence) of Tāmaki Makaurau is restored.



Taiao hanga

Built environment

A low carbon, resilient built environment that promotes healthy, low impact lifestyles.



Ikiiki

Transport

A low carbon, safe transport system that delivers social, economic and health benefits for all.



Ōhanga

Economy

A resilient, low carbon economy, guided by our kaitiaki values, that supports Aucklanders to thrive.



Ngā hapori me te tahatai

Communities and coast

Communities and individuals are prepared for our changing climate and coastline, and carbon footprints of Aucklanders have reduced.



Ngā kai

Food

A low carbon, resilient, local food system that provides all Aucklanders with access to fresh and healthy food.



Te Puāwaitanga ō te Tātai

Intergenerational whakapapa relationships of taiao (nature), whenua (land) and tangata (people) are flourishing. The potential and value of Māori is fully realised. Māori communities are resilient, self-sustaining and prosperous.



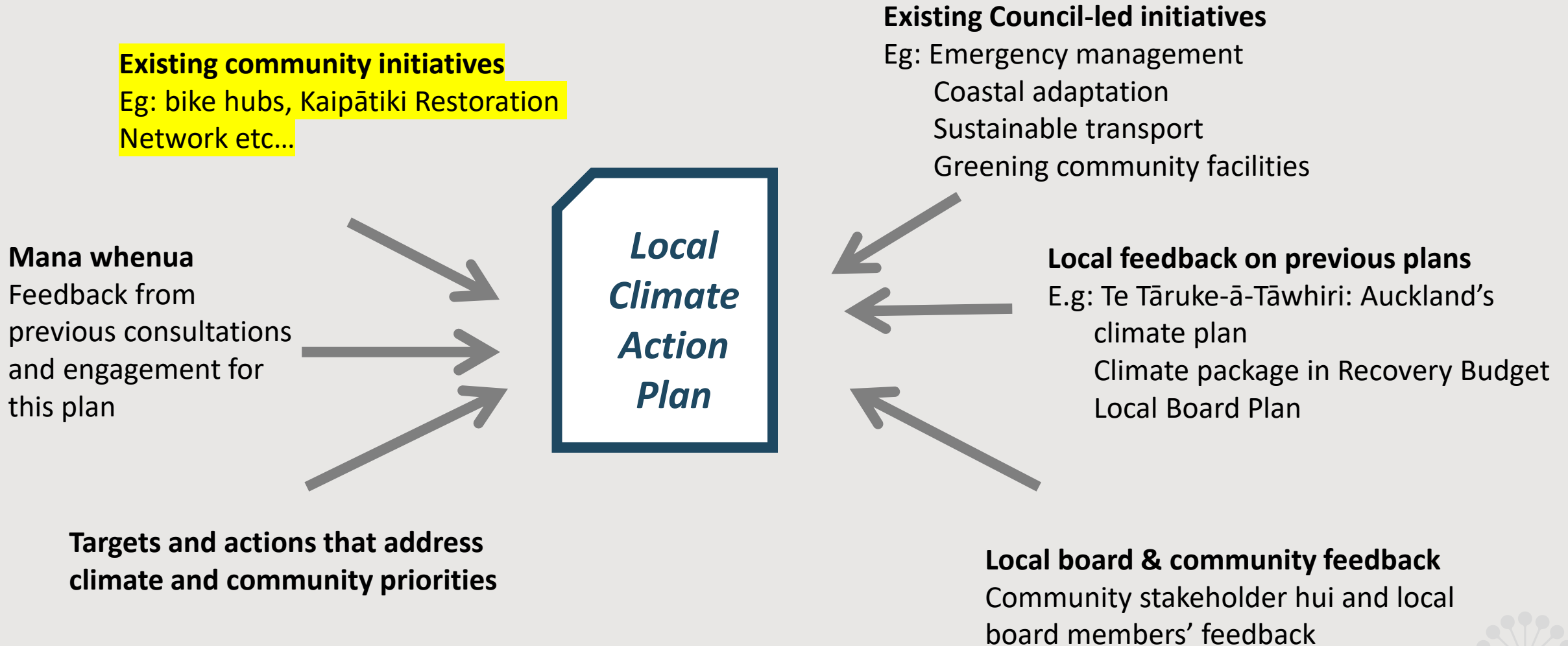
Te ngao me te ahumahi

Energy and industry

A clean energy system that supports and provides for a resilient, low carbon Auckland.

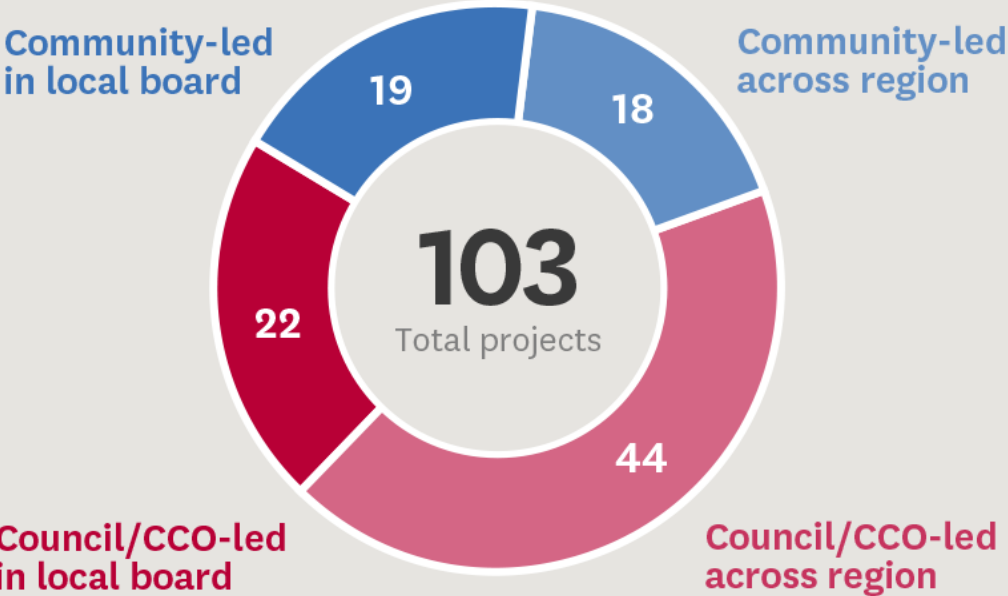


Local Climate Action Plan inputs



Summary of climate-related activity stocktake

Project and programme distribution:



Climate priority spread:



Stocktake sample



Kaipātiki Restoration Network - Pest-Free Kaipātiki
The NorthWest Wildlink
The Clean Up Crew



Kaipātiki Project (multiple)
Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust
King Tides Project
EcoMatters Healthy Homes on a Budget
Habitat Hobsonville Ecological restoration and pest removal



Bike Kaipātiki
Awataha Greenway (Eke Panuku)
Ferry frequency improvements at Northcote & Birkenhead (CATR proposal)
Kaipātiki Connections Network Plan



Fair Food (Food Rescue)
Kaipātiki food forest network
Aotearoa Food Rescue Alliance
Garden to Table



Zero Waste Hub Northcote
Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme (IPPP)
Sustainable Business Network
Climate Action Toolkit (SBN + MBIE)
The ReCreators



Summary themes from climate-related public consultation



- Slightly higher-than-average support for climate response in the board area:
63 per cent (versus 61 per cent across Auckland).¹
- Support for community climate action, sustaining the natural environment (**urban ngahere, ecological restoration**), preserving local **heritage** and **taonga**, and encouraging **sustainable lifestyles**.^{2,3}
- Support for increased **sustainable transport** options: electric buses and cars; better **public transport**; as well as **cycling** and **walking**.^{2,3}
- Concern about climate impacts, especially issues with **coastal inundation**.³

Sources:

1. Recovery Budget 2021-2031 feedback , climate investment question
2. Public feedback on Kaipātiki Local Board Plan
3. Te Taʻruke-aʻ-Taʻwhiri - Auckland's Climate Plan feedback; Colmar Brunton representative survey, 2019



Community engagement workshop



84 people /
70 organisations
invited

facilitated by
Kaipātiki
Project

2.5 hr
workshop

22
workshop
participants



Community Feedback



“Everyone has a role to play!”

“Supporting a local market place”

“Safer and connected active mode/cycling infrastructure”

“Continuing to maintain and grow the ngahere, streams and amount of reserves/tree canopy in Kaipātiki”

“Collaboration between community groups, local board and businesses, schools etc that work on a similar initiative to incorporate the work/learnings/benefits across the community”

“Making climate action front of mind - but also understanding it's not a priority for everyone”

“Incentives and support for private home solar panels, water tanks and small wind-generators”

“Mātauranga Māori and western science are valued”

“15-minute neighbourhoods and compact urban form ”



Kaipātiki community workshop feedback (preliminary)

Economy	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Support local business to reduce emissions, reach net zero
Communities & Coast	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Support community knowledge and skills building• Education and engagement with young people• Development of community climate action hub(s)• Coastal areas prepared for sea level rise, extreme weather and flooding• Strengthen social connections and responsibility to local place
Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Improve bus-ferry services and connections• Safer and easier pedestrians and cycle routes
Energy & Built Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Improve energy efficiency in buildings• Support local power generation (eg. Solar)
Food	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community gardens within walking distance• Support education and behaviour change around low-carbon diets
Natural environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Maintain and grow urban ngahere; parks, school margin reforestation• Continue work on ecological restoration and biodiversity



Status of climate action plan work



November-December 2021:

- Stocktake of existing or planned local board climate-related activity
- Collation of feedback from previous public consultation on climate-change

January 2022:

- Compilation of stocktake data: check, organise and code

February 2022:

- Identify community partner for engagement phase (Kaipātiki Project) and planning

March 2022:

- Workshop run on 24 March, with 22 participants

April 2022:

- Collation of community feedback in preparation for climate priority action development

May – August 2022

- Priority action workshopping; development of draft climate action plan with input from subject matter experts. Feedback sought from local board and community stakeholders

September 2022

- draft climate action plan adopted by local board





Next steps

- Continue to get subject matter experts feedback
- Second workshop – review draft actions and decide on flagship projects with local board
- Drafting of climate action plan document
- Project will run into 2022/2023
- Staff recommend that procurement of local climate activator begins simultaneous to adoption of plan (e.g, from July 2022 onwards)

Questions

- Feedback on direction of climate action plan following community engagement
- Is there any additional information required
- Support for procuring activator concurrently to finalising plan?

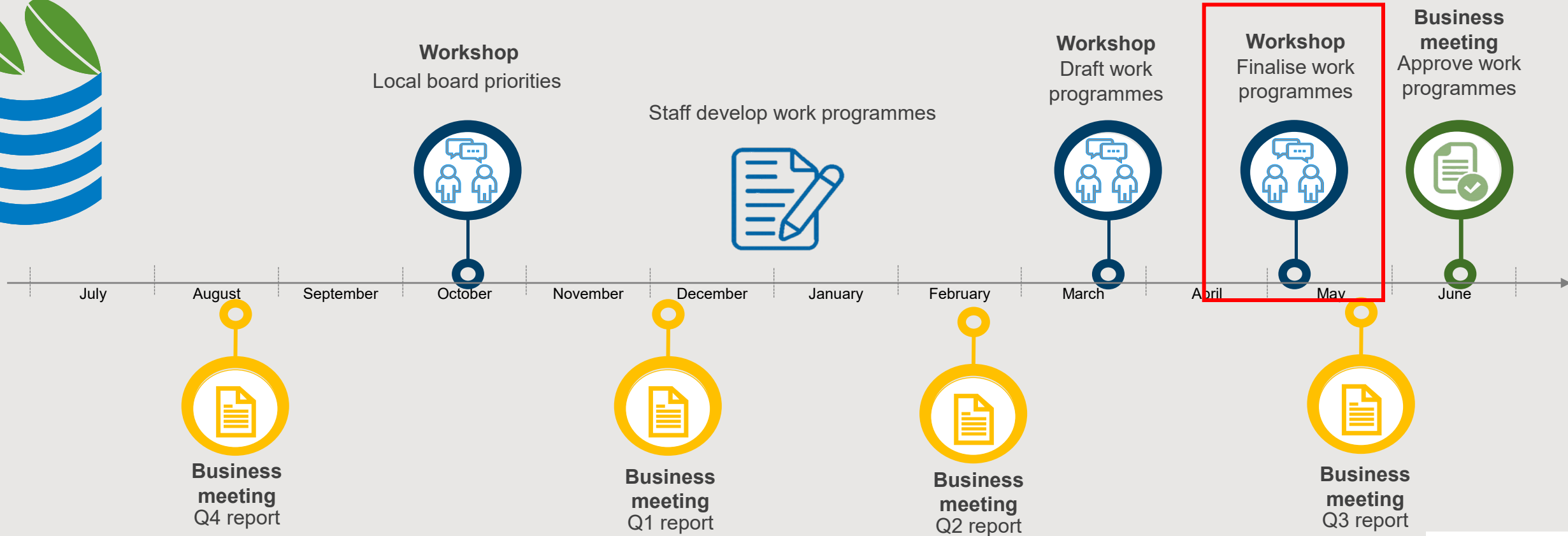
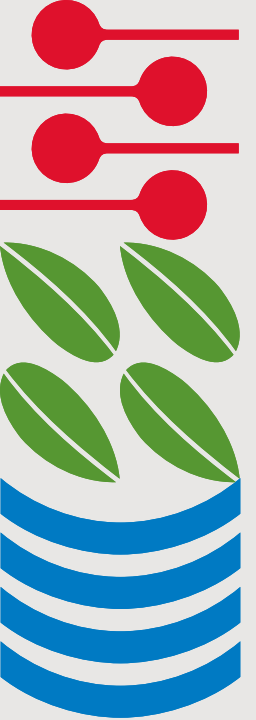


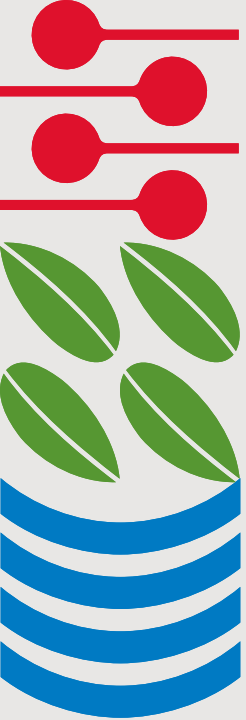
Local board work programmes

Kaipātiki Local Board – 11 May 2022



Local board work programme development





Purpose of workshop

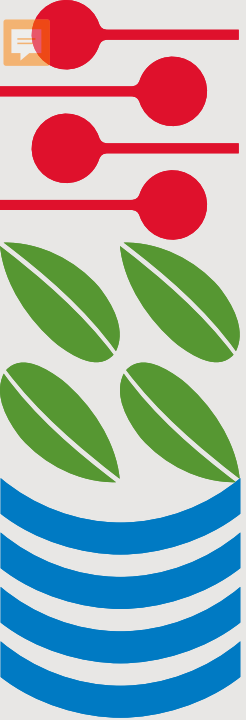
- To receive your feedback on final draft of local board work programmes.
- Final drafts of local board work programmes have been revised in response to the local board's feedback in March workshops.
- Next: local board work programmes presented in June 2022 business meetings for approval





Opex





LDI opex prioritisation and phasing

- The budget required for the draft work programmes exceeds the budget available
- Prioritisation and phasing of the work programme is required

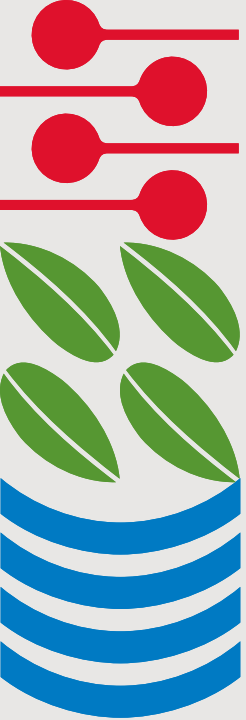
- Budget over allocated by \$69,553





Outcome 1 Belonging and Wellbeing





Work programme changes

Feedback received:

- Possibility for management of Birkdale Hall and Northcote War Memorial Hall handed over to BBCP and Highbury House
- Support for 22/23 being final delivery year of KLPMP
- Building swap between KCFT and KYDT should not go through EOI process, but just a leasing swap, with potential LDI Opex support

Further advice / changes / options:

- ID227 Access to community places Kaipātiki – 13 Apr workshop discussion of future management of Northcote War Memorial Hall (by Highbury House) and Birkdale Hall (by BBCP) concluded that more information would be sought by the liaisons from Highbury House and BBCP, such as the ongoing costs per year for both groups and whether they would agree to forego the top-up funding from ID229 in return for management of the two facilities
- ID1313 KLPMP – 22/23 set as final delivery year
- ID3444 EOI for youth providers to operate from Marlborough Park Youth Facility - Report on building swap prepared for 22 Jun business meeting. Title and project line are placeholders.





Outcome 2 Environment





Work programme changes

Feedback received:

- Continue with water quality monitoring
- Investigate having a stream ranger programme like out west

Further advice / changes / options:

- ID3523 Kaipātiki Water Quality Monitoring Programme – new line added to draft 22/23 work programme. Healthy Waters suggest a potential scaled-down version of this project with quarterly (instead of monthly) monitoring of the ten streams at \$15,000 instead of \$45,000
- ID1000 Kaipātiki Water Quality – schools and community engagement project line proposed as a replacement to the previous schools programme that had CCF funding. Through this project, 5 schools will undertake WaiCare and fish monitoring, and residents in the Glendhu catchment will be engaged to help improve Glendhu stream health and protect the freshwater mussels there.





Outcome 3

Places and spaces





Work programme changes

Feedback received:

- At 4 May workshop, KLB suggested working with the Birkenhead Heritage Society and Birkenhead Residents Association through a community-led, placemaking approach

Further advice / changes / options:

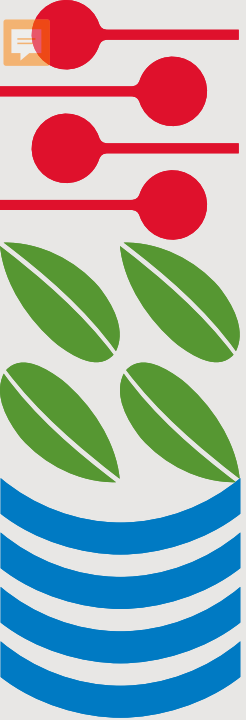
- Staff have reached out to the two groups to collaborate with them on delivery of ID3457 Birkenhead heritage trail





Capex





Capex work programme challenges

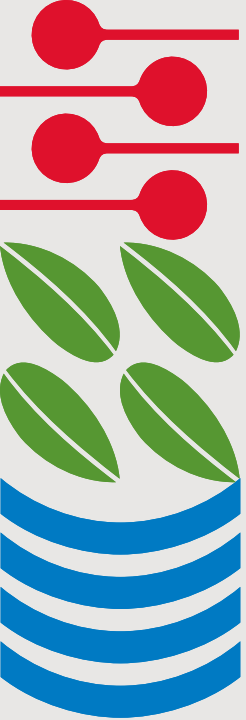
- Current capex delivery challenges:
 - increased cost & shortages of labour and materials will lead to increased project costs.
 - current supply chain issues (i.e. obtaining building materials) may lead to delays in delivery
- Increased cost and delays will be managed as part of the ongoing management of work programmes i.e. via:
 - additional RAP projects
 - rephasing of projects to accommodate increased budget & shortage of materials



Proposed capex budget allocation

Work programme Budget Summary	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025
Capex Local Asset Renewals - Budget (ABS)	4,687,466	6,492,145	8,656,888
Local Asset Renewals - Proposed Allocation (ABS)	4,661,915	6,492,000	8,494,819
Advance Delivery (RAP)	0		
Capex Local Asset Renewals - Unallocated budget (ABS)	25,552	145	162,069
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI Capex) - Budget	162,522	635,000	712,314
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI Capex) - Proposed Allocation	92,425	397,500	610,000
Advance Delivery (RAP)	0		
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI Capex) - Unallocated budget	70,097	237,500	102,314
Growth projects Allocation	500,000	2,500,000	0
Coastal projects Allocation	285,308	0	0
Landslide Prevention projects Allocation	46,312	15,000	187,500
Specific Purpose Funding Allocation	0	0	0
External Funding Allocation	609,000	0	0
One Local Initiative (OLI) project Allocation	0	0	1,819,627
Long Term Plan (LTP) Discrete Projects Allocation	1,912,000	650,000	1,966,230
Kauri Dieback (NETR) Funding Allocation	0	0	0
Related LDI Opex - Proposed Allocation	4,429,376	0	0

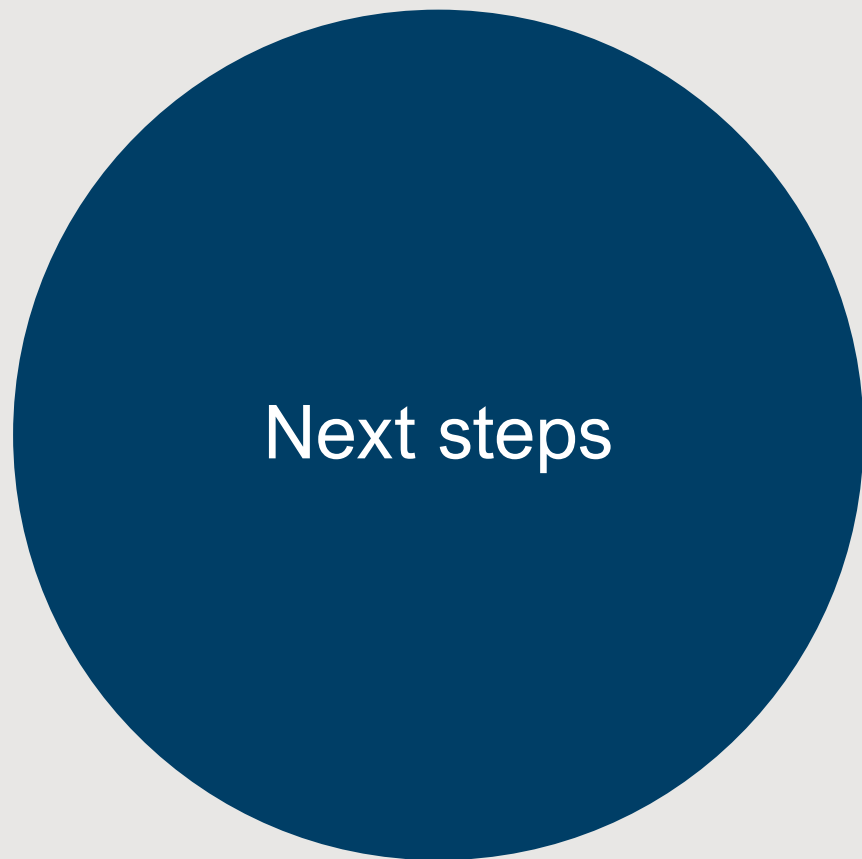
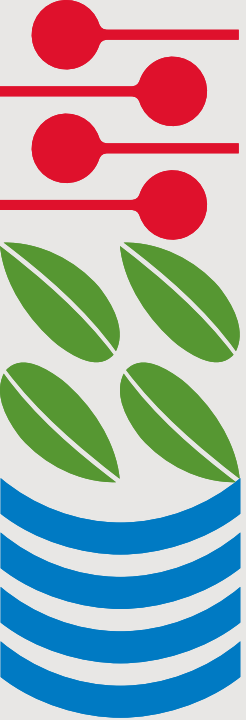




Regional Work Programme Projects

- Programmes include projects funded via regional budgets:
 - Growth and
 - Landslide Prevention (slips)
- Local boards resolve their feedback when adopting local programmes in June
- Feedback provided verbatim to the Governing Body
- Projects are approved by Governing Body in July





Next steps

Work programmes approved in 22
June business meeting

