

Puketāpapa Local Board Workshop Agenda

Date of Workshop: **Thursday, 10 August 2023**

Time: **9.30am – 5.00pm**

Venue: **Puketāpapa Local Board, Boardroom, 560 Mt Albert Road, Three Kings or via Microsoft**

Attendees: **Ella Kumar (Chairperson), Fiona Lai (Deputy Chairperson), Roseanne Hay, Mark Pervan, Bobby Shen, Jon Turner**

Apologies: **Vanessa Phillips**

Staff attending: **Mary Hay (Senior Local Board Advisor) and Selina Powell (Democracy Advisor).**

Reminder: **Mobile phones on silent.**

| Time | Workshop Item | Presenter | | Proposed Outcome(s) |
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| 9.30am – 9.35am (5 mins) | 1.0 Karakia and declarations of interest | Ella Kumar Chairperson | Tūtawa mai i runga Tūtawa mai i raro Tūtawa mai i roto Tūtawa mai i waho Kia tau ai Te mauri tū Te mauri ora Ki te katoa Haumi e Tāiki e! | <i>Come forth from above, below, within, and from the environment Vitality and well being, for all Strengthened in unity.</i> |

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| 9.35am -10.00am (25 mins) | 2.0Item: Board member time | Ella Kumar Chairperson | Board discussion. | Local board discussion. |
| 10.00am – 11.00am (60 mins) | 3.0Item: Parks and Community Facilities <i>Governance: Setting direction/ priorities/budget</i> 3.1 Item: Introductions 3.2 Item: Open Space drinking fountains and shelter project update 3.3 Item: LDI Capex work programme discussion 3.4 Item: Questions and Queries | Jody Morley Manager Area Operations Jody Morley Manager Area Operations Alex Azevedo Senior Project Manager Jody Morley Manager Area Operations Rodney Klaassen Work Programme Lead Jody Morley Manager Area Operations Jody Morley Manager Area Operations | To provide a monthly update from Parks and Community Facilities. | That the local board provides feedback. |
| 11.00am – 11.45am (45 mins) | 4.0Item: Board Member time | Ella Kumar Chairperson | Board discussion. | Local board discussion. |
| 11.45am – 12.00noon (15 mins) | 5.0Item: 2022/2023 Multiboard Local Grant Round Two notification of decision – Garden to Table <i>Governance: Setting direction/ priorities/budget</i> | Moumita Dutta Senior Grants Advisor Treasury | To seek the local board's direction on the request to change the funding condition on a grant. | That the local board provides direction. |
| 12.00noon – 1.00pm (60 mins) | Lunch break | | | |

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| 1.00pm – 1.45pm (45 mins) | <p>6.0Item: Activation of parks, places and open spaces in 2022/2023 (SharePoint ID#1009) and draft 2023/2024</p> <p><i>Governance: Setting direction/priorities/budget</i></p> | <p>Sanjeev Karan Activations Team Leader Activations</p> <p>Geraldine Wilson Activation Advisor Activations</p> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To provide a summary of the Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme delivered in 2022/2023 (SharePoint ID#1009). To seek feedback on the draft Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme in 2023/2024. | That the local board receive a summary for FY22/23 and provide feedback for FY23/24 draft programme. |
| 1.45pm -2.00pm (15 mins) | Break | | | |
| 2.00pm – 3.00pm (60 mins) | <p>7.0Item: Connected Communities</p> <p><i>Governance: Setting direction/priorities/budget</i></p> | <p>Kat Teirney Community Broker Connected Communities</p> | To provide a monthly update from Connected Communities. | That the local board provides feedback. |
| 3.00pmm – 5.00pm (120 mins) | 8.0Item: Board member time | <p>Ella Kumar Chairperson</p> <p>Nina Siers Local Area Manager</p> | Board discussion. | Local board discussion. |

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| End of workshop | 9.0 Closing Karakia | Ella Kumar Chairperson | Unuhia, unuhia Unuhia mai te urutapu nui Kia wātea, kia māmā, te ngākau te tinana, te hinengaro i te ara takatū Koia rā e Rongo e whakairia ake ki runga Kia tina! Haumi e! Hui e! Tāiki e! | <i>Draw on, draw on</i> <i>Draw on the supreme</i> <i>sacredness</i> <i>To clear and to set free</i> <i>the heart, the body and</i> <i>the inner essence</i> <i>In preparation for our</i> <i>pathways</i> <i>Let peace and humility</i> <i>be raised above all</i> <i>Manifest this! Realise this!</i> <i>Bind together! Affirm!</i> |

Next workshop: Thursday, 24 August 2023 at 9.30am

Ordinary business meeting 17 August 2023 at 10.00am

Open space drinking fountains and shade sails

Thursday, 10 August 2023

Jody Morley: Area Operations Manager, Parks and Community Facilities

Alex Azevedo: Senior Project Manager, Parks and Community Facilities



Introduction

#26210 Open space drinking fountains and shade sails - action provision priorities – Puketāpapa

Background:

- Drinking fountains have been installed at:
 - Margaret Griffin Park
 - Waikōwhai Park
 - Monte Cecilia Reserve
 - Three Kings Reserve
 - Wairaki Stream Park.
- A new drinking fountain in Hillsborough Park is currently being priced.





Introduction

Project staff are now proceeding to the next phase of the project, scoping and installation of **new shade sails**.

From the **Puketāpapa shade/shelter provision assessment May 2019**.

- 2.3 Tākaro – investing in play
 - highlighted that **shade** over children’s play equipment can be provided artificially with permanent or seasonal structures, or naturally with trees, but that artificial shade cannot be provided at every playground.

There are two potential solutions to provide shade:

- Shade sails
- Tree planting





Shade Sails

- Modern, customisable aesthetic
- Estimated Cost: \$25,000 – \$75,000 depending on the size of the sail
- Benefits: Immediate shade, customisable, designed to withstand weather conditions
- Limitations: Requires periodic maintenance and replacement (five-seven years)
- Sails can be removed during winter, avoiding deterioration and extending the lifespan
- Building consent is required for shades with over 50m². Alternatively, multiple shades smaller than 50m² can be installed, therefore not requiring a consent, however this means more poles.





Tree planting

- Natural, green solution
- Estimated Cost: \$700-1000 per tree
- Benefits: Long-term shade, carbon sequestration, enhances air quality, supports local ecosystems
- Limitations: Takes time to grow, prone to diseases and storms.



**Wairau Reserve Playground*





Prioritisation

From the **Puketāpapa shade/shelter provision assessment May 2019:**

- there are several play spaces within the local board area currently without sufficient shade provision.
- staff advice is to focus on providing formal shade provision in suburb scale play spaces and parks where people are encouraged, and the infrastructure is available, to stay a long time.
- many could benefit from tree planting as a cheaper alternative to hard structures.
- desktop research and site visits indicate that the following play spaces (listed on the next page) are significantly lacking in natural shade for play equipment and/or for caregiver seating and picnic tables.





Potential play spaces to benefit from shades



(1) Harold Long/Fearon Park

Shade issues: Large grade trees have been planted at the new play space but will not provide adequate shade for the junior sand/water play area for many years. Some caregiver seating or picnic tables have no existing or newly planted trees nearby.

Opportunities: Temporary or permanent built shade over the junior play area. Additional large grade tree planting to provide summer shade to caregiver seating.

| Rough Cost Estimation | |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| Shade Sail over junior play area | \$64k |
| Tree planting | \$1k |
| Total | \$65k |



(2) Keith Hay Park (central playspace)

Shade issues: No shade at south-western play space. One pohutukawa tree at central play space but no shade for caregiver seating.

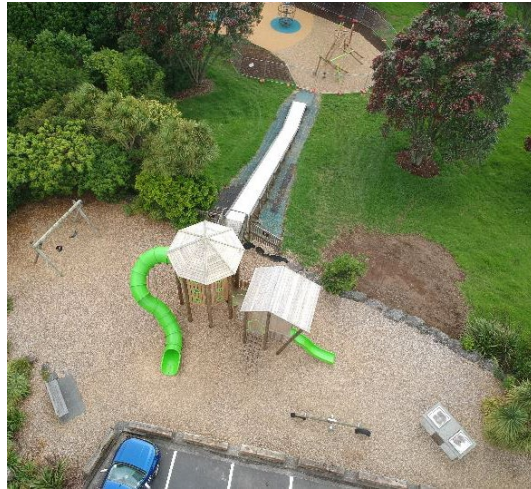
Opportunities: Provide informal or formal shade as part of playground renewal. Additional large grade tree planting to provide shade for caregiver seating.

| Rough Cost Estimation | |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| Shade Sail (Full coverage) | \$39k |
| Tree planting | \$1k |
| Total | \$40k |





Potential play spaces to benefit from shades



(3) Waikōwhai Park

Opportunities: while there is some natural shade from nearby trees, additional tree planting is recommended for shade at picnic/seating area as part of any play space renewal.

Rough Cost Estimation

| | |
|---|-------|
| Shade Sail over Picnic area, BBQ and partially play space | \$23k |
| Tree planting | \$2k |



(4) Margaret Griffin Park

Opportunities: while there is some natural shade from nearby trees, additional tree planting for shade within the play space is recommended.

Rough Cost Estimation

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| Shade Sail covering most of play area | \$25k |
| Tree planting | \$1k |





Freeland Reserve



For consideration **in the future**, this reserve can experience high temperatures during summer and has a well frequented BBQ area. While a shade structure would be advantageous, the cost will be high (estimated to be \$80,000).

From the **Puketāpapa shade/shelter provision assessment May 2019**

4.3 Significant shelters

Consider providing permanent significant shelter that:

- Accommodates multiple uses (eg. perimeter or moveable seating, picnics, small events, recreational activities for up to 30 people).
- Is located in a suburb park with existing adequate car parking provision.
- Is co-located with other buildings and facilities (eg. community centre, hall or swimming pool).
- Is near an existing public toilet.
- Has an adjacent area suitable for audience seating if used for events.
- Includes provision of water and power.
- Avoids nuisance effects for park neighbours and other park users.

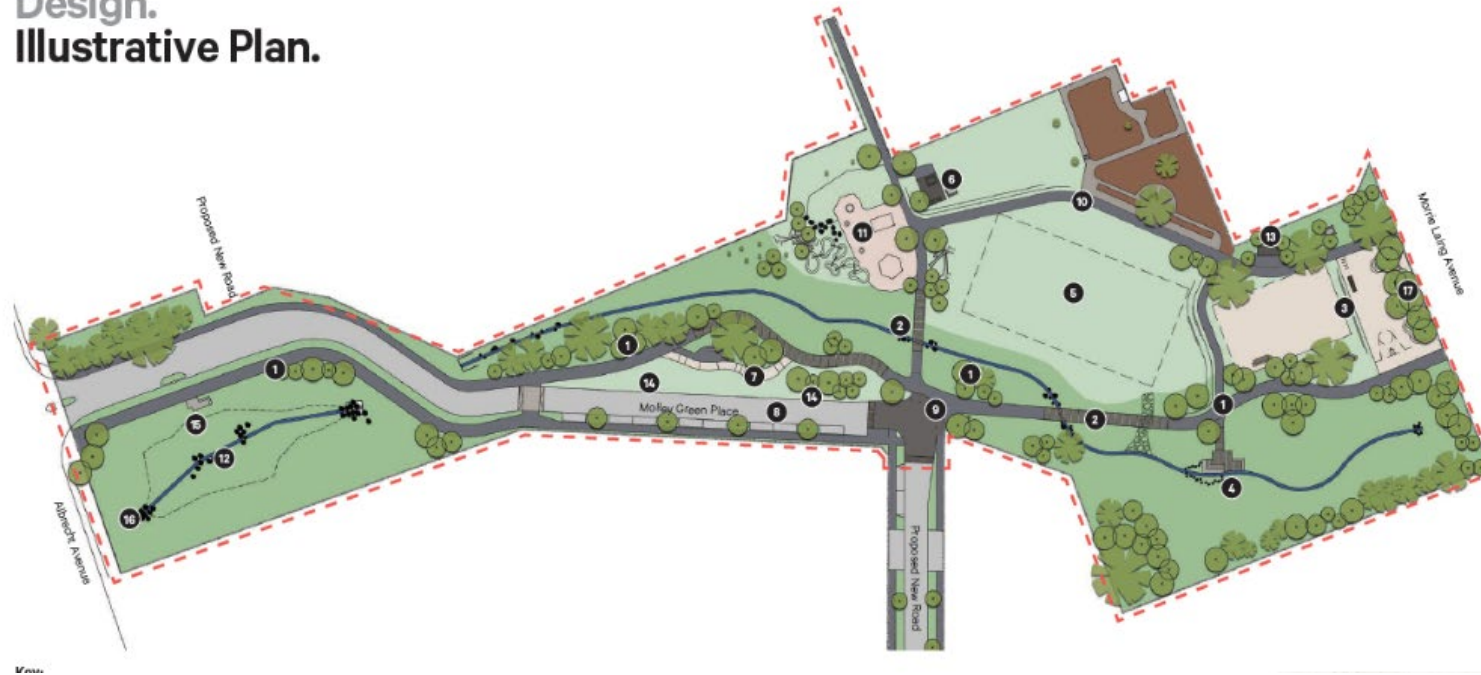




Molly Green Reserve

Design.
Illustrative Plan.

Isthmus.



Noting that shade and shelter is proposed to be installed here as part of the development of the reserve by Kāinga Ora.

Opportunities: BBQ and eating area with shade shelter



Approved funding allocation

| Resolution Number | Project ID | Activity Name | Activity Description | Budget source | Total Budget Allocation |
|--------------------------------|------------|--|---|---------------|------------------------------------|
| PKTPP/2022/87 PKTPP/2023/96 | #26210 | Open space drinking fountains and shade sails - action provision priorities - Puketāpapa | In alignment with the 2019 level of service provision report for drinking fountains and shade sails across the local board area. Identified locations are Harold Long Reserve, Margaret Griffen Park, Three Kings Reserve, Waikowhai Park, Monte Cecilia. Walmsley Park, Hillsborough Park. | LDI CAPEX | FY2024 \$58,979 FY2025 \$35,000 |





Next steps

- Direction required from the local board on prioritising sites to benefit from shade structure
- Investigation and design
- Present proposed designs to a local board workshop and discuss funding
- Once approved proceed to delivery.



Thank you

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Puketāpapa

Parks and Community Facilities LDI Capex work programme 2024-2026

Discussion Document

Jody Morley: Area Operations Manager, Parks and Community Facilities

Rodney Klaassen: Work Programme Lead, Parks and Community Facilities

10 August 2023



Introduction

This presentation is to provide background and history to the LDI Capex projects in your Parks and Community Facilities work programme.

- The current LDI Capex three-year work programme contains several old/historic projects that due to various factors (Covid-19, emergency budget etc) have been deferred and pushed into the outer years.
- Due to the current challenges faced in the capex delivery space (increases in building materials and labour supply) it is recommended not to fully allocate the yearly budgets. This will accommodate any requests (if any) for additional funds on projects that are underway.
- This presentation is to ascertain whether these projects are still a priority or should be removed from the work programme.





LDI Capex

work programme

Locally Driven Initiative (LDI) Capex Budget

The annual budget as at June 2023 for the next three years is:

| | Budget total per annum | | |
|------------|------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Puketāpapa | FY24 | FY25 | FY26 |
| | \$125,000 | \$408,587 | \$697,576 |



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Puketāpapa LDI Capex Work Programme, Financial Years 2023/2024 - 2025/2026

| ID | Activity Name | 2022/2023 FCast + prior years Actual | 2023/2024 | 2024/2025 | 2025/2026 |
|-------|--|--|--------------|-----------|-----------|
| 20638 | Accessibility initiative improvements - Puketāpapa | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$10,000 |
| 20492 | Harold Long Reserve and Fearon Park - Stage 3 development | \$172,810 | \$0 | \$0 | \$127,190 |
| 26214 | Hillsborough cemetery one - concept plan - design and consent | \$2,600 | \$0 | \$0 | \$27,400 |
| 26218 | Margaret Griffin Park- concept plan - design and consent | \$5,310 | \$0 | \$0 | \$19,690 |
| 26221 | Mt Roskill War Memorial Park - concept plan - design and concept | \$6,720 | \$0 | \$0 | \$23,280 |
| 26210 | Open space drinking fountains and shade sails - action provision priorities - Puketāpapa | \$60,085 | \$54,966 | \$35,000 | \$0 |
| 30817 | Roskill South Park - investigation and concept design | \$30,514 | \$24,486 | \$0 | \$0 |
| 16128 | Te Auaunga Awa placemaking - Tohu implementation | \$119,702 | \$11,740 | \$30,000 | \$0 |
| 26230 | Te Kete Rukuruku - Māori naming of parks and places Puketāpapa - | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$30,000 |
| 26224 | Urban Forest Auckland (Ngahere) Strategy - Planting Plan Puketāpapa | \$51,280 | \$27,952 | \$20,000 | \$0 |
| 20723 | Waikōwhai Walkways - development of priority walkway routes | \$67,595 | \$0 | \$60,000 | \$107,851 |
| | Allocations | | \$119,144 | \$145,000 | \$345,411 |
| | Budget | | \$125,000.00 | \$408,587 | \$697,576 |
| | Balances | | \$5,855 | \$263,587 | \$352,165 |



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Puketāpapa LDI Capex Work Programme, Financial Years 2023/2024 - 2025/2026

| ID | Activity Name | Staff advice | 2022/2023 FCast + prior years Actual | 2023/2024 | 2024/2025 | 2025/2026 |
|-------|---|--------------|--|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 20638 | <p>Accessibility initiative improvements - Puketāpapa The Puketāpapa Be. Accessible report is complete and local board approved. <i>FY25/26 to FY26/27 - to progress design, consultation and agreed priority actions within the allocated budget.</i></p> | Stop | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$10,000 |
| 20492 | <p>Harold Long Reserve and Fearon Park - Stage 3 development The Harold Long Reserve and Fearon Park concept plan has been progressively delivered over several years as funding has become available. This project relates to stage three of the development which includes the design and construction of a new basketball court facility and associated path and landscaping works and the installation of a new smaller auxiliary play space adjacent to Fearon Park sports fields. <i>FY25/26 - physical works to construct the hard court.</i></p> | Discussion | \$172,810 | \$0 | \$0 | \$127,190 |
| 26214 | <p>Hillsborough cemetery one - concept plan - design and consent Upon completion and adoption of the Hillsborough cemetery 1 concept plan - progress design stage of priority items. <i>FY25/26 progress detailed design, obtain resource consent and engineers estimate.</i></p> | Stop | \$2,600 | \$0 | \$0 | \$27,400 |



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Puketāpapa LDI Capex Work Programme, Financial Years 2023/2024 - 2025/2026

| ID | Activity Name | Staff advice | 2022/2023 FCast + prior years Actual | 2023/2024 | 2024/2025 | 2025/2026 |
|-------|---|--------------|--|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 26218 | <p>Margaret Griffin Park- concept plan - design and consent</p> <p>Upon completion and adoption of the Margaret Griffin park concept plan by the local board, progress detailed design, consultation and required consents to enable the physical works stage to be planned.</p> <p><i>FY25/26 - obtain consents and engineers estimates</i></p> | Stop | \$5,310 | \$0 | \$0 | \$19,690 |
| 26221 | <p>Mt Roskill War Memorial Park - concept plan - design and concept</p> <p>Upon completion and adoption of the Mt Roskill War Memorial Park concept plan by the local board, progress detailed design, consultation and required consents to enable the physical works stage to be planned.</p> <p><i>FY25/26 progress detailed design, obtain resource consent and engineers estimate</i></p> | Stop | \$6,720 | \$0 | \$0 | \$23,280 |
| 26210 | <p>Open space drinking fountains and shade sails - action provision priorities – Puketāpapa</p> <p><i>FY21/22 to FY24/25 - physical works</i></p> | Continue | \$60,086 | \$55,767 | \$35,000 | \$0 |



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Puketāpapa LDI Capex Work Programme, Financial Years 2023/2024 - 2025/2026

| ID | Activity Name | Staff advice | 2022/2023 FCast + prior years Actual | 2023/2024 | 2024/2025 | 2025/2026 |
|-------|---|--------------|--|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 30817 | <p>Roskill South Park - investigation and concept design</p> <p>At the request of the local board, investigation into a new park in Roskill South is to be carried out.</p> <p><i>FY22/23 - FY23/24 - investigation and concept plan design</i></p> | Continue | \$30,397 | \$25,000 | \$0 | \$0 |
| 16128 | <p>Te Auaunga Awa placemaking - Tohu implementation</p> <p>Minor annual budget top up to achieve the priorities outlined by Parks Sports and Recreation. FY18/19 - \$90,000 LDI capex budget to progress the adopted Plan, including for wayfinding and interpretive signage, trail markers, storytelling and significant sites along the Oakley Creek in the Puketāpapa Local Board area</p> <p><i>FY20/21 - FY24/25 physical works</i></p> | Continue | \$120,203 | \$10,000 | \$30,000 | \$0 |
| 26230 | <p>Te Kete Rukuruku - Māori naming of parks and places Puketāpapa</p> <p>Implementation of the Te Kete Rukuruku -Māori naming of parks and places strategy, through the development of new identified signage.</p> <p><i>FY24/25 - FY25/26 physical works</i></p> | Stop | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$30,000 |



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Puketāpapa LDI Capex Work Programme, Financial Years 2023/2024 – 2025/2026

| ID | Activity Name | Staff advice | 2022/2023 FCast + prior years Actual | 2023/2024 | 2024/2025 | 2025/2026 |
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| 26224 | <p>Urban Forest Auckland (Ngahere) Strategy - Planting Plan Puketāpapa</p> <p>The strategy outlines a high level action to “Increase the canopy to cover 30 per cent across Auckland’s urban area with no local board area having less than 15 percent canopy cover.” 7. This is a long-term project and is initially based on a 3 year program of work ; Year one knowing, Year two Growing, Year three Protecting. <i>FY21/22 to FY24/25 - physical works</i></p> | Continue | \$51,280 | \$24,233 | \$20,000 | \$0 |
| 20723 | <p>Waikōwhai Walkways - development of priority walkway routes</p> <p>To further develop the network of walkways along the Waikōwhai coast, with a long-term goal of a contiguous off-road trail from Lynfield to Onehunga. The Waikōwhai Walkway Action Plan presents a review of the previous development plan and assesses progress made in the past five years. It prioritises renewal and developments for the walkway and associated infrastructure for the next five to ten years. <i>FY24/25 to FY26/27 - delivery</i></p> | Continue | \$67,595 | \$0 | \$60,000 | \$107,851 |





LDI Capex

Staff recommendations and feedback required

- Council staff have made their recommendations on which LDI Capex projects could be retained and which projects could be deferred to later years or cancelled completely.
- Feedback is required from local board members on whether they agree with the staff advice or whether additional information is required before making their recommendation.
- Requests for new LDI Capex projects can be made.
- Also noting that the LDI Capex work programme can be amended/alterd at any time throughout the financial year.





Thank you

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Memorandum

10 August 2023

To: Puketāpapa Local Board

Subject: Activation of parks, places and open spaces in 2022/2023 (SharePoint ID#1009) and draft 2023/2024 programme

From: Sunny Karan, Activation Manager, Active Communities

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Purpose

1. To provide a summary of the Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme delivered in 2022/2023 (SharePoint ID#1009).
2. To seek feedback on the draft Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme in 2023/2024.

Summary

3. In 2022/2023, the Puketāpapa Local Board allocated \$20,000 LDI OPEX to enable and coordinate a range of 'free to attend' activities and events that support the local community to be physically active, either through the Out and About programme or other locally focused community or partner organisations and initiatives.
4. Twenty-one activations were delivered across seven locations with a total of 734 attendees.
5. Despite numerous postponements and cancellations due to adverse weather events, the programme was fully delivered.
6. Participant feedback was collected via a survey which was conducted across a range of activations and locations.
7. Ninety-two per cent of participants surveyed were either satisfied or very satisfied and 50 per cent were first time attendees.
8. The Puketāpapa Local Board was one of 15 local boards that provided an Activation programme across Tāmaki Makaurau during 2022/2023.
9. Overall, 936 activations were attended by 28,977 participants in 174 locations across Tāmaki Makaurau.
10. The local board is allocating \$15,000 for the 2023/2024 Activation programme.
11. A draft programme has been prepared for 2023/2024 for local board feedback in **Attachment A**.

Context

12. The 2022/2023 work programme included \$20,000 LDI OPEX for delivery of the activation of parks, places and open spaces (SharePoint ID #1009).

13. The table below outlines the activations delivered for Puketāpapa Local Board in 2022/2023.

| Date | Activation | Location | Time | Delivered By |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--|---------------|------------------------|
| Sunday, 9 October 2022 | Circus in the Park | Wesley Community Centre | 10:00 - 12:00 | Circability |
| Tuesday, 11 October 2022 | Wild Families Nature Network | Mara Hupara Underwood Park | 09:00 - 13:00 | Craft Lab |
| Saturday, 5 November 2022 | Pop Up Play | Molley Green Reserve | 10:00 - 13:00 | Pop up Play |
| Saturday, 26 November 2022 | Gymnastics in the Park | Margaret Griffen Park | 10:00 - 12:00 | Gym Kids |
| Saturday, 3 December 2022 | Junk Play | Mt Roskill War Memorial | 10:00 - 14:00 | Conscious Kids |
| Sunday, 4 December 2022 | Wild Streets Festival of Play | Wesley Community Centre | 10:00 - 14:00 | Open Fort |
| Tuesday, 20 December 2022 | Hungerball | Mt Roskill War Memorial | 15:00 - 19:00 | Hungerball New Zealand |
| Thursday, 22 December 2022 | Girls Skate NZ Skateboard Clinic | Mt Roskill War Memorial May Rd Skatepark | 16:00 - 18:00 | Girls Skate NZ |
| Thursday, 29 December 2022 | Girls Skate NZ Skateboard Clinic | Mt Roskill War Memorial May Rd Skatepark | 16:00 - 18:00 | Girls Skate NZ |
| Tuesday, 10 January 2023 | Flying Fun in the Park_Kite Day | Mt Roskill War Memorial | 10:00 - 12:00 | CLM |
| Sunday, 15 January 2023 | Gymnastics in the Park | Margaret Griffen Park | 10:00 - 12:00 | Gym Kids |
| Sunday, 15 January 2023 | Gymnastics in the Park | Molley Green Reserve | 14:00 - 16:00 | Gym Kids |
| Friday, 20 January 2023 | Wacky Wheels | Wesley Community Centre | 10:00 - 12:00 | CLM |
| Friday, 20 January 2023 | Hungerball | Mt Roskill War Memorial | 10:00 - 14:00 | Hungerball New Zealand |
| Thursday, 26 January 2023 | Silent Disco_Amazon Jungle Edition | Waikowhai Park | 15:00 - 19:00 | Papaya Stories |
| Sunday, 5 March 2023 | Wellness Riders Skateboard Clinic | Wesley Community Centre | 14:00 - 15:30 | Wellness Riders |
| Saturday, 18 March 2023 | Hungerball | Molley Green Reserve | 11:00 - 15:00 | Hungerball New Zealand |
| Wednesday, 19 April 2023 | Kiwi Bubble Soccer | Molley Green Reserve | 10:00 - 12:00 | Kiwi Bubble Soccer |
| Sunday, 23 April 2023 | Kiwi Bubble Soccer | Molley Green Reserve | 15:00 - 17:00 | Kiwi Bubble Soccer |
| Saturday, 6 May 2023 | Kiwi Bubble Soccer | Margaret Griffen Park | 10:00 - 12:00 | Kiwi Bubble Soccer |
| Sunday, 7 May 2023 | Kiwi Bubble Soccer | Margaret Griffen Park | 15:00 - 17:00 | Kiwi Bubble Soccer |

14. As a result of severe weather events experienced during the year some activations were rescheduled or occasionally cancelled. Affected activations were able to be delivered later in the year.
15. The allocated budget was spent, and the activation programme was fully delivered with 21 activations across seven locations with a total of 734 attendees.
16. Activations were delivered by a range of delivery partners.
17. The activation of parks, places and open spaces programme delivers on the following local board plan outcomes.
 - Outcome one: Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving.
 - Outcome four: Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces.
18. The programme also delivers on activity benefits from the local board’s work programme to support the following outcomes.
 - More Aucklanders living healthy, active lives through play, active recreation and sport.
 - More Aucklanders connecting to nature.
 - More Aucklanders connecting to our unique Māori identity.

Discussion

Activations in the 2023/2024 Puketāpapa Local Board work programme

19. Puketapapa Local Board have allocated \$15,000 LDI Opex for 2023/2024.
20. With a reduced budget of \$15,000 for 2023/2024, staff are seeking direction from the local board on what their expected outcomes are from Activations programme so we can refine the programme accordingly.
21. A draft suite of activation themes are outlined in **Attachment A**. This attachment outlines all the activations of parks, places and open spaces in the current programme. Once staff have received feedback on the options below, a draft programme will be developed and presented at a later workshop for discussion.

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Option A | Higher attendance numbers - more generic activations and less specialised. |
| Option B – | More specialised activations/targeted communities with less generic activations– attendance may not be as high |
| Option C (Status quo) | Combination of both Options A and B – Attendance numbers will be approximately the same as previous years or slightly lower due to the decrease in funding. |

22. **Option A : More generic activations and less specialised- higher attendance numbers**

The Activation team has worked with various delivery partners over several years to bring the community a variety of activations. Therefore, we know that generic activations such as Pop-Up Obstacle Course, Hungerball and Pop Up Play Stations and Kiwi Bubble Soccer have higher attendance numbers.

23. **Option B: More specialised activations/targeted communities with less generic activations – attendance may not be as high.**

Specialised activations that require registration or numbers to be capped for a better experience are lower in attendance but provide experiences for the community to participate

in activities they wouldn't otherwise do. These include activations such as nature play, girls skate classes.

24. **Option C (Status quo): Combination of both Options A and B** – Attendance numbers will be approximately the same as previous years or slightly lower due to the decrease in funding.
25. Staff recommend the board support Option C.
26. It should be noted that regardless of what option the board supports, a reduced budget will mean fewer activations and lower attendance numbers than previous years.
27. Staff recommend that the specialised activations mentioned below are retained for the reasons outlined. These activations can be delivered in all options. The number of these activations can be reviewed if supported by the local board and can be complemented by some generic activations.

Activations that celebrate Māori cultural identity

28. The delivery of Māori outcomes is a priority for Auckland Council. Local board funded work programmes which include the Activations programme present an opportunity to bring this priority to life.
29. Staff have actively sought to engage delivery partners who can support Māori outcomes. For the last financial year this included the delivery of Ako Hoe Waka, and Ako Kēmu Māori as well as other activations that incorporate specific elements of mātauranga (knowledge) Māori in their delivery.
30. These activations provide tangible and accessible opportunities for whānau and community to engage with te reo, tikanga, and mātauranga Māori in our local parks, spaces and places.
31. Staff are proposing to continue to engage delivery partners who can support the ongoing delivery of Māori outcomes and welcome any feedback from the local board at the workshop when the draft programmes is presented.

Activations that remove barriers for women and girls

32. Research shows that women and girls are typically less active than their male counterparts but want to participate more. The Activation team has sought to address this by finding new delivery partners who can deliver female friendly activations.
33. For the last financial year this included the delivery of skateboarding, gymnastics and BMX activations led by female instructors in a female-only environment to encourage participation.
34. It is recommended that some activations specific for women and young girls are once again supported.

Targeted activations to increase Asian community participation

35. Research shows that Asian youth and adults spend less time being physically active when compared to the general population. The Activation team has been working with ActivAsian to better understand the cultural values and other factors that may contribute to these lower activity levels.
36. The Activation team has been allocated some Sport New Zealand Tū Manawa funding to enable the purchase of play and recreation equipment that can be used to support the Asian Community.
37. The ActivAsian team at Sport Auckland is eager to support the local board funded Activation programme and design targeted activations for the Asian community or connect us with local providers who can deliver these.

Marketing and Promotion

38. Participant survey data indicates that online advertising such as Facebook and Eventbrite continue to be the main source of where attendees see activations advertised. Recent changes to Facebook and Instagram’s algorithm prioritises dynamic videos and reels over static images. In 2023/2034, delivery partners will be required to take short action videos of each activation. These will be used as a marketing and promotional tool to help increase and maintain programme engagement and attendance numbers.
39. Schools can be approached asking for support in marketing and promoting local board activations. Some schools did support the programmes in 2021/2022, however at the time they were prioritising communication with parents about COVID. The Activations team holds strong relationships with Sport Auckland’s Healthy Active Learning Advisors who work in schools across the local board area and can assist in getting our messages to schools this year.
40. Printed material such as flyers and posters are not ideal as they become outdated as soon as there are changes to the programme. With two seasons of COVID related interruptions and severe weather events this summer, staff do not recommend printing flyers in 2023/2024.
41. This year, staff posted individual local board schedules on the Auckland Leisure Network website. (<https://aucklandleisure.co.nz/out-about-auckland/>) including the full schedule for the April school holidays. The community can download these for their own local board, and they are updated regularly to account for any cancelled activations that are then rescheduled. As Active Communities operate the Auckland Leisure website, any changes and updates can be made more efficiently than using other platforms, such as Our Auckland.

Activation programme analysis - Participant Survey Data 2022/2023

42. Figures one to six provide details about some of the key data the activation team have collected from attendees.

Figure 1: Reasons for people attending activations

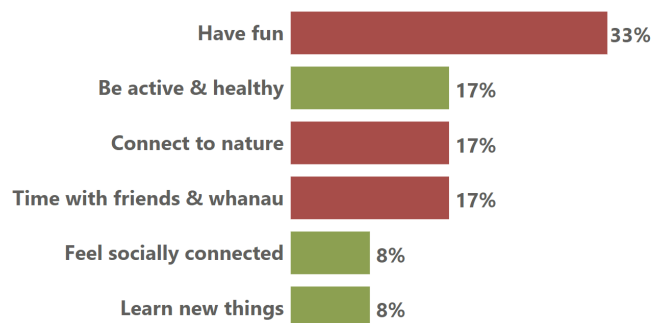


Figure 2: Percentage of people who were first time attendees vs have attended before

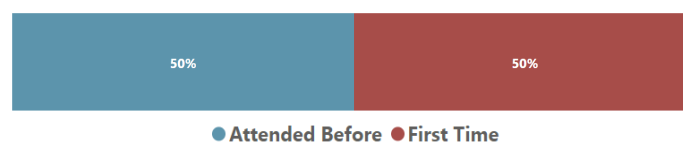


Figure 3: Who attendees attended with



Figure 4: How did attendees hear about the activation

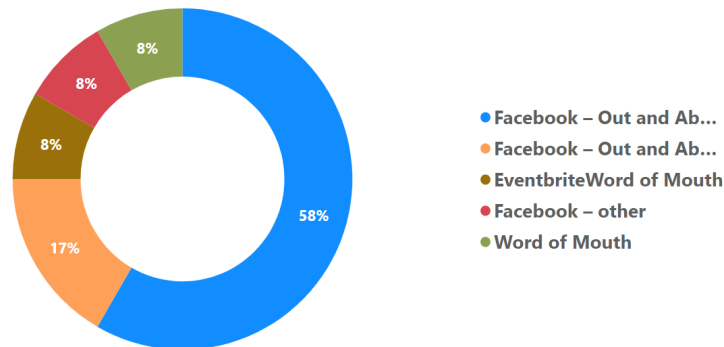


Figure 5: Ethnicity of attendees

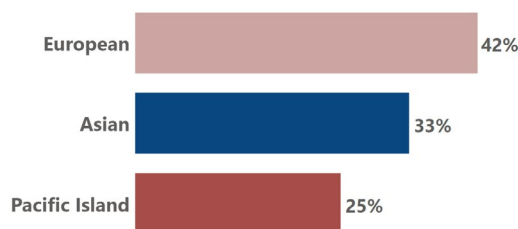


Figure 6: Attendee satisfaction with the activation



43. Overall, the successful delivery of the local board’s activation programme was well received by the community.
44. Ninety-two per cent of surveyed participants being either satisfied or very satisfied with the programme exceeded the Activation team’s goal of 85 per cent.

Next steps

45. The local board to provide direction on which option they support, which will indicate to staff which activations to include in the draft programme.
46. Staff would like to know the local board’s intended option at this workshop or via email from local board advisors by 24 August 2023 so planning can commence for 2023/2024.
47. Staff will prepare the draft programme to present at a workshop in September/October 2023. Any feedback received will help to finalise the programme.
48. A finalised activation schedule will be provided to the local board in via a memo before delivery commences.
49. Delivery will commence in late 2023 and activations will take place until March/April 2024.

50. Regular updates will be provided to the board throughout the year, with an annual summary provided in Q1 2024.

Attachments

51. Attachment A: Draft Activation programme 2023/2024
52. Attachment B: Activations slideshow for 2022/2023

Puketāpapa Local Board - Proposed Draft Activations Programme for 2023/2024

| Activation Theme | Activation name | Description | Location | Delivered By |
|---|------------------------|--|---|-----------------------|
| Nature Play (Specialised Activation) | Wild Families | Develop new skills to connect your family with nature and foster a sense of kaitiakitanga. | Monte Cecelia Park Te Mara Hupara (Any park/reserve with bush/harakeke) | Craft Lab NZ |
| | Tāne's Tamariki | Tāne's Tamariki aims to enhance your local community's engagement with their local park-through play, exploration, and education. Attendees will learn about native flora and fauna, how to care for their natural surroundings, develop a sense of kaitiakitanga, and discover the beautiful park on their doorsteps- building your community's capability and capacity to utilise and engage with their local park. | | Barefooted NZ |
| | Wild In Weather | Wild in Weather is a stand-alone programme that has been designed to adapt to whatever Tawharimatea may give us on the day. Ua (rain), hukātara (hail) or paki (sunny), lets get outside and see what amazing adventures we can have in te huarere (the weather). In Tāmaki Makaurau we need to enjoy and make the most of all types- as te huarere changes so does the opportunities for exploring. Like the saying goes, 'there is no such thing as bad weather just bad clothing,' and now it's time to meet the weather head on, to immerse our tamariki and get wild in weather. | | Barefooted NZ |
| Te Ao Māori | Ako Kēmu Māori (Games) | The Team from Mātātoa - Time 2 Train engage all ages when activating tākaro Māori (Māori Play). participants will be lead you through a | | Mātātoa Time 2 Train. |

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| Activation Theme | Activation name | Description | Location | Delivered By |
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| (Specialised Activation) | | number of kēmu (games) where they will learn some basic reo (Māori language) and whakapapa (genealogy) and tikanga (customs), all delivered in Te Taiao (nature). | | |
| Loose Parts/Messy Play (Specialised Activation) | Junk Play | Utilising a wide range of 'large loose parts' otherwise destined for landfill, we will design and construct our own play spaces, limited only by our imaginations. | Margaret Griffen Park Molley Green Reserve Monte Cecilia Mt Roskill War Memorial Three Kings Reserve Underwood Park Wesley Community Centre Manukau Domain Lynfield Reserve | Conscious Kids Ltd |
| | Giant Mud Pie Kitchen/Clay in the Park | Create with clay and playdough using natural resources. Twigs for legs on your creature, leaves for candles on your cake, natural prints with leaves. *COLLECTED RAINWATER IS USED FOR THIS ACTIVATION* | | Creative Kids Collective |
| | Cardboard Pop-up Playground | The kids are taking the lead as they discover and create, build, or deconstruct and watch their creations take shape using the resources any way they like. We will bring large cardboard boxes, cable reels, fabric, small loose parts, everyday household recycling and large junk items; all getting a new lease of life as the kids experience first-hand at rethinking rubbish. | | Creative Kids Collective |
| Free Play (Generic Activations) | Pop up Play Stations | Find your passion for PLAY and have a go at multisports, dodgeball, tag and many more PLAY Stations for you to explore. | | Pop Up Play |
| | Circus in the Park | Join the amazing Circus In The Parks team to play and learn circus skills like juggling, hula hoop, acrobatics, ribbons, and spinning plates. There will be something for everybody, all ages, all abilities! | | Circability |

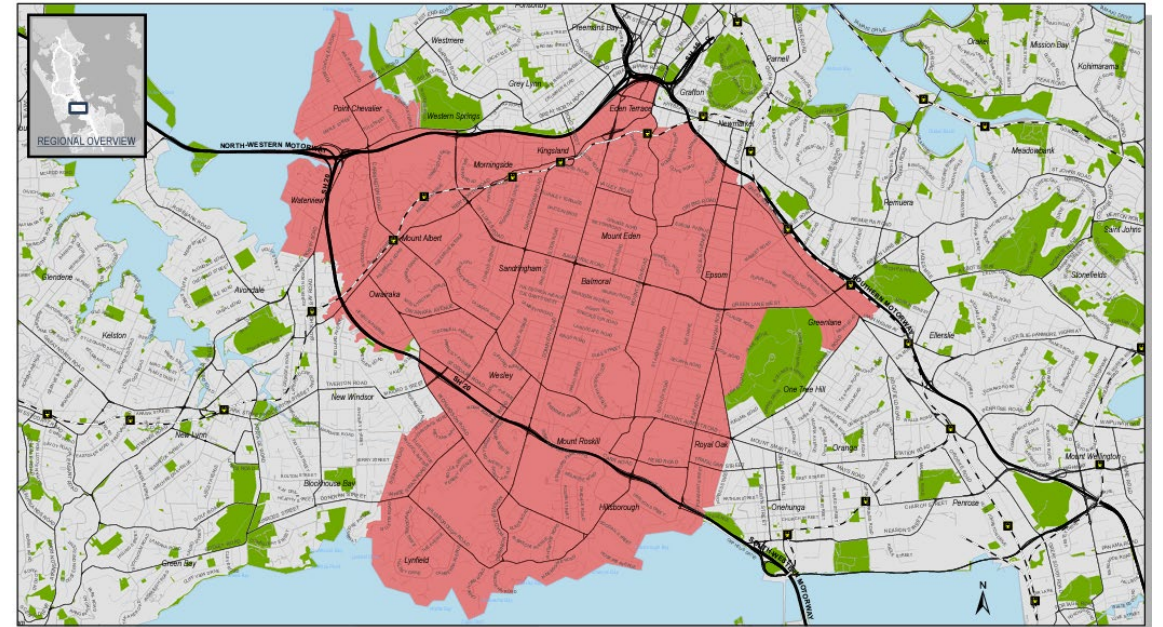
Puketāpapa Local Board - Proposed Draft Activations Programme for 2023/2024

| Activation Theme | Activation name | Description | Location | Delivered By |
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| Free Play (Generic Activations) | Wild Streets Festival of Play | Outdoor play, modified games, and problem solving/puzzles for all ages. | | Open Fort NZ |
| | Hungerball | Hungerball can be played across multiple sports with battles of singles, doubles and triples played within a unique six-sided inflatable court. Hungerball games adaptations were developed for engaging groups of varying sizes and configurations, small or large, young, or mature, skilled, or unskilled. | | Hungerball NZ |
| Girls Only/Female Friendly. (Specialised Activation) | Wellness Riders Skate Clinic – Learn to ride, balance with a female wellness element to session. | During this introductory session for mums and daughters you will learn the basics of skateboarding i.e., how to push, skate and cruise along on your board, alongside some new friends. You will also discuss the physical and mental wellness benefits of skateboarding. | Wesley Community Centre Mt Roskill War Memorial Skatepark | Wellness Riders |
| | Girls Skate NZ - Skateboarding session at Skate Park | Learn to drop, ollie, develop confidence on skate parks/bowls. | Mt Roskill War Memorial Skatepark | Girls Skate NZ |
| | Gymnastics in the Park | Have a go and develop confidence using gymnastics equipment | | Gym Kids |
| Mixed Skate Class (Boys and Girls) (Specialised Activation) | Young Guns Skate Class | For first time skaters and experienced skaters aged 5 and up. Classes are complemented by kids sized ramps and obstacles that are ideal for learning to skate on. Students will learn the correct techniques required for standing, pushing, turning and manoeuvring a skateboard. From there students learn the basic first tricks and begin to learn how to use a skatepark with proper etiquette ad safety, | Mt Roskill War Memorial Skatepark | Young Guns Skate School |
| Silent Disco | Silent Disco | Gear up with a pair of headphones and follow an interactive story. Get ready to play themed games, dance to a themed playlist and more importantly spot and play with one of the | | Papaya Stories |

Puketāpapa Local Board - Proposed Draft Activations Programme for 2023/2024

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| (Specialised Activation) | | adventure characters. During the play session you will get immersed into the world of story that would unfold in front of your eyes. Different themes include, Christmas Special, Amazon Jungle, Minecraft Edition, Sea Odyssey plus more! | | |
| (Generic Activations) | On Ya Wheels Treasure Hunt | Bring your scooter, bike, tricycle, pram, roller blade, wheelchair or unicycle and give our On Ya Wheels Treasure Hunt a go as a family. Follow the treasure map along the pathways, complete challenges and collect your treasure at the end. | Margaret Griffen Park Molley Green Reserve Monte Cecilia | Community Leisure Management (CLM) |
| | Flying Fun in the Park | Make your own kite to fly and take home. | Mt Roskill War Memorial | Community Leisure Management (CLM) |
| | Wacky Wheels | Try out a whole range of different 2, 3, and 4 wheels great for all ages and abilities, or bring your own and join in the fun! Mini courses, head along the pathways and enjoy all the Wacky Wheels on offer | Three Kings Reserve Underwood Park Wesley Community Centre | Community Leisure Management (CLM) |
| | Pop Up Obstacle Course | Are you the next Ninja Warrior? Jump, balance, crawl and throw your way through the Out and About obstacle course!! Perfect for young and old our course is the perfect way to burn off some energy these school holidays! One timeslot dedicated only for under 5's. | Manukau Domain Lynfield Reserve | Community Leisure Management (CLM) |
| | Bubble Soccer | Soccer and modified games while wearing a giant zorb-like bubble | | Kiwi Bubble Soccer |

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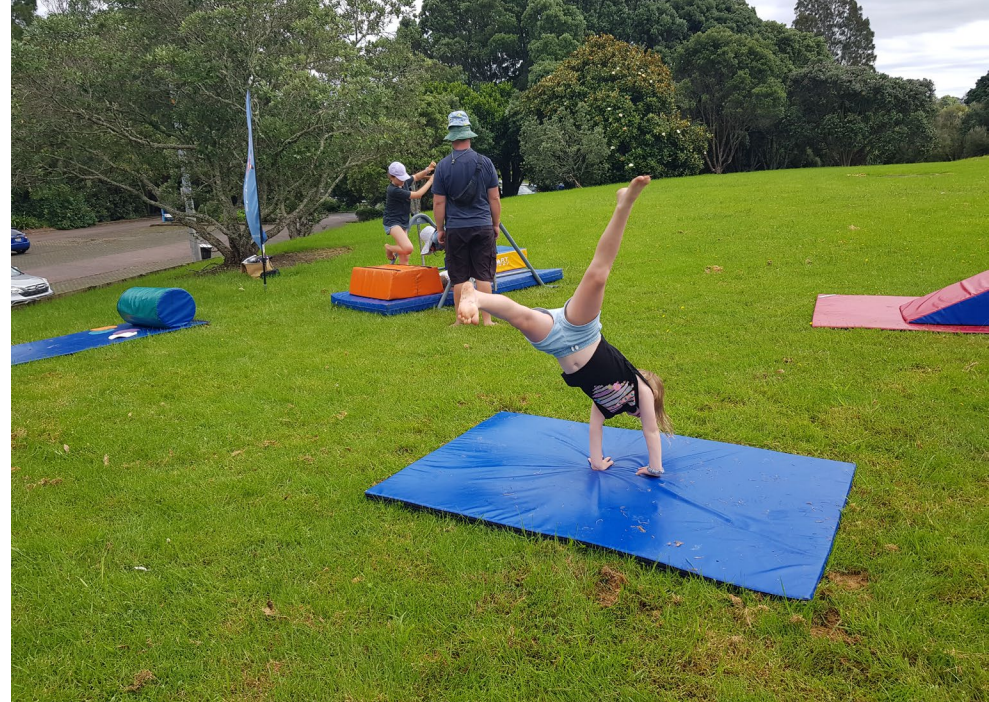


PUKETĀPAPA LOCAL BOARD ACTIVATIONS 2022/2023

SANJEEV KARAN

ACTIVATION TEAM MANAGER









- **Auckland Emergency Management**
- **Recovery Office and Plan**
- **Making Space for Water Programme**

Community Broker overview and role

August 2023



Severe weather events 2023

1

Auckland Anniversary weekend floods



2

Cyclone Gabrielle



3

Auckland Thunderstorms



4

Easter weekend tornado



5

May flooding



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Tāmaki wide impacts at a glance



**\$25.6m Civil
Defence
payments**



**7,000 rapid
building
assessments**



**150+ water &
wastewater
infrastructure
issues**



**721
community
facilities
damaged**



**\$2.47+ billion
insurance
claims**



**2,800+ red &
yellow
placards
issued**



**6,000+ tonnes
of waste
removed**



**8,500 flood
damaged
vehicles**



**1,300 slips on
roading
network**



**>7,000 trees
damaged**



6 lives lost



**>2,000
families
displaced**



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What is Recovery?

*"Recovery is the co-ordinated efforts and processes used to bring about the **immediate**, **medium-term**, and **long-term** holistic regeneration and enhancement of a community following an emergency.*

People and communities are recovered when they are leading a life they value living, even if it is different to life before the emergency event."



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Priority communities

1. Titirangi/Laingholm (WRLB)
2. Piha, Karekare (WRLB)
3. Muriwai, Te Henga Bethells (Rodney and WRLB)
4. Henderson, Rānui, Swanson (Henderson-Massey & WRLB) **
5. Mangere (Mangere-Otahuhu) **
6. Mt Roskill/Wesley (Puketāpapa) **
7. Sandringham/Grey Lynn (Albert-Eden/Waitematā) *
8. Sunnynook/Wairau/Milford (Kaipātiki, Devonport-Takapuna) *
9. Kumeū (Rodney) *
10. North Rodney/Puhoi (Rodney)
11. Pukekohe (Franklin) *
12. New Lynn, Green Bay & Blockhouse Bay (Whau) *

* Community & social wellbeing priority

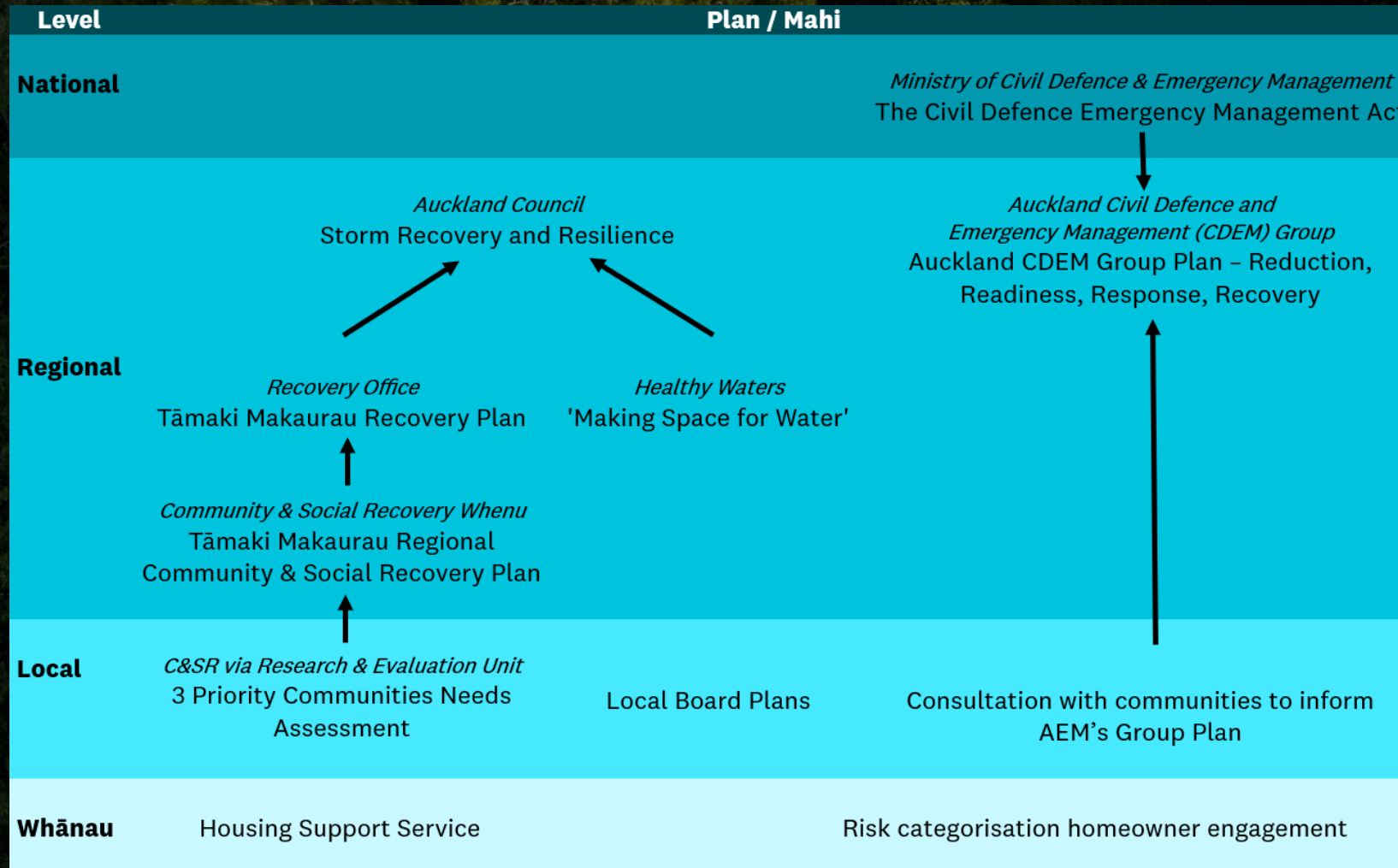
* Blue/green network priority



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Consultation/Engagement – how this fits with that



Developing a Tāmaki Makaurau Regional Community and Social Recovery Plan



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How does regional filter down to the work you are doing locally?

- The regional plan will identify what whānau and communities across Tāmaki Makaurau need for effective recovery, and it will support community – led efforts
- It will be a guide to organisations (both government and non-government) and community groups in their planning, coordinating, funding and delivery of recovery activities across Tāmaki Makaurau
- It will foster co-ordination and collaboration between communities, and the many organisations supporting recovery in Tāmaki Makaurau



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Outcomes

- A Tāmaki Makaurau Regional Community and Social Recovery Plan, that clearly articulates
 - How impacted people can access information, services and support, if they need it
 - Support available to provide safe, suitable and sustainable accommodation for those impacted
 - Support available for those financially impacted
 - Opportunities to support and enable people to lead their own recovery
 - Opportunities for building resilience and thriving communities, so that people have positive feelings about the future and a sense of connection and belonging
- Clarity about Roles and Responsibilities, and how we work together in a co-ordinated way
- Clarity about outcomes sought, milestones and timelines
- Opportunities for the future we want to see



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The process for developing the Plan

- Consider early and initial priorities identified by the Community and Social Recovery whenu, based on needs identified through the response and early recovery
- Engage widely and seek feedback on initial priorities and seek input on needs, issues and opportunities to be involved in the development of the plan
 - **Have 7 place-based face to face hui** across Tāmaki Makaurau - South, Central, West Coast, West, North, Upper North, Pūhoi/Rural
 - Hui with representatives from priority populations, through the 7 Auckland Council Advisory Groups
 - Hui with Government partners and stakeholders – 7 Sep, 1pm-1.30pm
 - Hui with internal Council units where there is alignment
 - Hui with other Recovery Team whenu
- Timeline:
 - Hui take place – August 2023
 - Draft Plan finalised – September 2023
 - Final plan published by 1 October 2023



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