

moumPuketāpapa Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Thursday, 29 February 2025

Time: 9.55am – 5.00pm

Venue: Puketāpapa Local Board, 560 Mt Albert Road, Three Kings and Online via Microsoft Teams.

Time	Workshop Item	Overview	Governance role	Presenter/s
		<p style="text-align: center;">Karakia</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Whakataka te hau ki te uru.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>The wind blows from the west.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Whakataka te hau ki te tonga.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>The wind blows from the south.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Kia mākinakina ki uta.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>It pierces the land with its wintry nip.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Kia mātaratara ki tai.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>And slices the sea with its freezing chill.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Kia hī ake ana te atakura</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>When the red dawn breaks</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">he tio, he huka, he hauhū.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">there is ice, snow and frost.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">tihei mauri ora!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">indeed, there is life</p>		

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9.55am (5 mins)	<u>Item 1</u> Declarations of interest	Board only discussion.	What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keeping informed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ella Kumar Chair
10.00am– 10.30am (30 mins)	<u>Item 2</u> Local Board Members-only Discussion	Board only discussion.	What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keeping informed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ella Kumar Chair
10.30am– 11.30am (60 mins)	<u>Item 3</u> Auckland Transport (AT) works programme <u>Information Materials:</u> Powerpoint presentation	<u>Purpose:</u> Staff will be in attendance to provide quality advice about projects and programmes and to identify projects or programmes that the local board want to 'collaborate' together with AT about and lead building of consensus with the community to be 'consulted' about by AT, stay informed about and expect AT to keep it 'informed' about.	What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Board Feedback / Direction Oversight and monitoring Keeping informed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jennifer Fraser Elected Member Relationship Manager Ben Stallworthy Principal Stakeholder
11.30am – 12.00am (30 mins)	Overflow time/member time.			
12.00am – 12.30am (30 mins)	Board Lunch Time			
12.30am – 1.00pm (30 mins)	<u>Item 4</u> Board and advisor time/ board time	Board and advisor discussion	What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keeping informed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ella Kumar Chair

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1.00pm – 2.00pm (60 mins)	<u>Item 5</u> Local Grants Programme Review <u>Information Materials:</u> Powerpoint presentation	<u>Purpose:</u> Staff will be in attendance to present on the Local Grants Programme Review.	What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Local Board Feedback / DirectionOversight and monitoringKeeping informed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Moumita Dutta Senior Grants Advisor, Treasury
2.00pm – 2.15pm (15 mins)	Break			
2.15pm – 3.15pm (60 mins)	<u>Item 6</u> Mt Roskill provision investigation (Action 154 of the Community Facilities Network Plan 2022) <u>Information Materials:</u> Powerpoint presentation	<u>Purpose:</u> Staff will be in attendance to share findings and give the local board the opportunity to discuss.	What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Local Board Feedback / DirectionOversight and monitoringKeeping informedEngagement.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Simon Mitchell Senior Policy Advisor, Community & Social Policy Carole Canler Senior Policy Manager, Community & Social Policy
3.15pm- 4.45pm End of day	<u>Item 7</u> Recovery office update	<u>Purpose:</u> Staff will be in attendance to give the local board an update and an opportunity to discuss.	What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Keeping informed.Oversight and monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Caroline Tauevihi Recovery Specialist, Communications and Engagement Specialist
	<p>Closing - Karakia Unuhia, unuhia <i>Draw on, draw on</i> Unuhia mai te urutapu nui <i>Draw on the supreme sacredness</i></p>			

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		<p>Kia wātea, kia māmā, <i>To clear and to set free</i></p> <p>te ngākau te tinana, te hinengaro <i>the heart, the body and the inner essence</i></p> <p>i te ara takatū <i>In preparation for our pathways</i></p> <p>Koia rā e Rongo <i>Let peace and humility</i></p> <p><i>be raised above all</i></p> <p>e whakairia ake ki runga Kia tina! Haumi e! <i>Manifest this! Realise this!</i></p> <p><i>Bind together! Affirm!</i></p> <p>Hui e! Tāiki e!</p>		

Next workshop: Thursday, 07 March 2023 at 10am

Next business meeting Thursday, 21 March 2023 at 10am

Puketāpapa Local Board Considering AT's Work Programme

Date 29 February 2024

Our work today

- **Consider AT's quality advice about projects and Programmes.**
- **Identify projects or programme that the local board wants to:**
 - **'Collaborate' together with AT about and lead building consensus with the community.**
 - **Be 'consulted' about by AT.**
 - **Stay well-briefed about and expects AT to keep it 'informed' about.**
- **The local board's response will be reported to AT in early-2024.**



The terms we use

Terms are from IAP2 doctrine.

- **Collaborate:** The local board works closely with AT and leads building consensus with the local community.
- **Consult:** AT will get feedback on the project or programme from the local board. This will include regular updates and reports that the local board can resolve its feedback against.
- **Inform:** The local board will get regular updates and briefings. Members can provide their individual insights about the project.



Kōkiri process plan



AT provides local boards with quality advice about planned work

AT EMRPs support local boards to consider the advice provided and develop their feedback

Local board respond
(Report and resolutions)

AT responds

AT EMRPs support local boards to consider response provided and develop their final Kōkiri agreement

Kōkiri Agreement resolved

Local Board Plans

- Signed off by the Puketāpapa Local Board October 2023
- Provide information that helps Auckland Transport:
 - Provide 'quality advice' for the Annual Local Board Transport Plan/Agreements
 - Develop the Regional Land Transport Plan



A snapshot of
Puketāpapa
Local Board Plan's
key climate related
challenge to
Transport

Many parts of the local board area are not well serviced by public transport and some areas often have capacity issues.

While there are long-term plans to provide more public transport infrastructure it is unlikely to be in time to service short - to medium-term population growth. This reduces the community's ability to choose options other than private vehicles, which are Auckland's highest single source of emissions.

We can continue to grow the use of public transport and active transport options such as walking and cycling. This will reduce transport carbon emissions and support sustainable high density living, as well as wellbeing benefits.

As Kāinga Ora develops the area, we will look for opportunities to partner with them to enhance the cycling and walking network and promote the use of e-bikes and other climate friendly initiatives.



Summary of **Puketāpapa** Local Board Plan's transport objectives and initiatives

Our environment: People live more in environment and climate friendly and healthy lifestyles

- support community-led transport initiatives, which promote more active modes of travel such as walking, cycling and public transport e.g the Roskill bike hub and cycling haven project

Our places: A range of safe and accessible transport options that are easy to find and use

- support initiatives that make public transport safer and more accessible e.g. with bus shelters
- continue to implement the Puketāpapa Greenways paths/cycling plan, where possible and promote its use
- support walking/cycling safety and community bike repair programmes
- support opportunities to provide secure bike parking
- support the installation of more street trees/ landscaping to improve the walking experience, provide shade and rain protection



Local Board Transport Capital Projects 2022-2025

Projects or Programmes that AT suggests are ‘Collaborate’

Project description	Project location
Mid-block- crossing	at 244 Hillsborough Road.
Pedestrian refuge facility.	on Melrose Road, Mt Roskill
Safety improvements	on intersection of Hillsborough and Mt Albert Roads.
Shared path extension	on Frost Road to Mt Albert Road.
Bus stop upgrades, including bus shelters.	at bus stops 8939 and 8934 on Richardson Road



Projects or Programmes that AT suggests are ‘Consult’

Project Title	Location	Project description	Status
Melrose Road and Olsen Avenue kerb build out and refuge island	Melrose Road /Olsen Avenue	Pedestrian improvements	Design
St Andrews Road - Three Kings School	Three Kings	Upgrade pedestrian crossing at 268 St Andrews Road	Design
Penney Avenue - Speed Calming	74 Penney Avenue, Mt Roskill	Speed calming	Design
Refuge Island at Stamford Park Road (between Melrose Rd and Rainford Street)	Stamford Park Road (between Melrose Road and Rainford Street)	Pedestrian improvements	Design
Carlton Street/Frederick Street footpath	Carlton Street/Frederick Street	Intersection improvement project	Design
Mt Eden Road/Landscape Road Intersection Improvement	Mt Eden Road/Landscape Road intersection, Mt Eden	Raised signalised intersection	Investigation
Mt Eden Road/Duke Street Intersection improvement	Mt Eden Road/Duke Street Intersection, Mt Eden	Intersection improvement	Investigation



Projects or Programmes that AT suggests are 'Inform'

Project Title	Location	Project description	Status
Hillsborough Road Bus Layover and Exeloo – ERAA Driver rest facilities	Hillsborough Road		Implementation
Richardson Road between Glass Road and 653 Richardson Road			
Mt Albert Road outside Marcellin College (consultation)			
127 May Road (design)			Design
651 and 698 Manukau Road (design)			Design
Dominion Road / Denbeigh Road intersection Improvement			
Stoddard Road between Sandringham Road and Maoro Road (investigation)			Investigation
White Swan Road outside Lynfield College (investigation)			Investigation



Summary of **Puketāpapa** Local Board Plan's advocacy to Auckland Transport

Our places

- to invest in footpaths/cycling network, including by accelerating its footpath renewal programme in Puketāpapa
- invest in street trees and improved public transport, particularly in growing neighbourhoods
- retain the Local Board Transport Capital Fund and restore it to pre-COVID levels
- provide safety improvements at the Denbigh Roundabout
- Restore levels of 252/253 bus services

Our economy

- advocate for improved public transport routes to local employment and education providers.



**Do not
support**



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Let's go there 



Review of Puketāpapa Grants Programme 2024/2025

- **Moumita Dutta - Senior Grants Advisor**



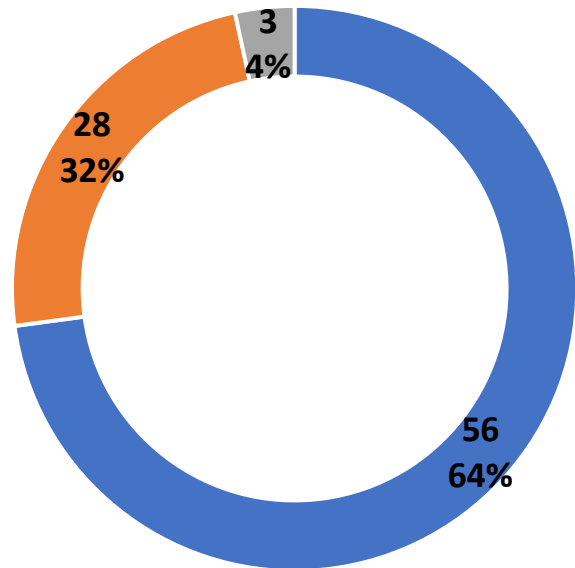
Purpose

- To review the Puketāpapa Grants Programme
- Snapshot of previous financial years' grants
- Review the programme for 2024/2025 including:
 - outcomes and priorities
 - lower priorities
 - exclusions
 - dates
 - declined reasons

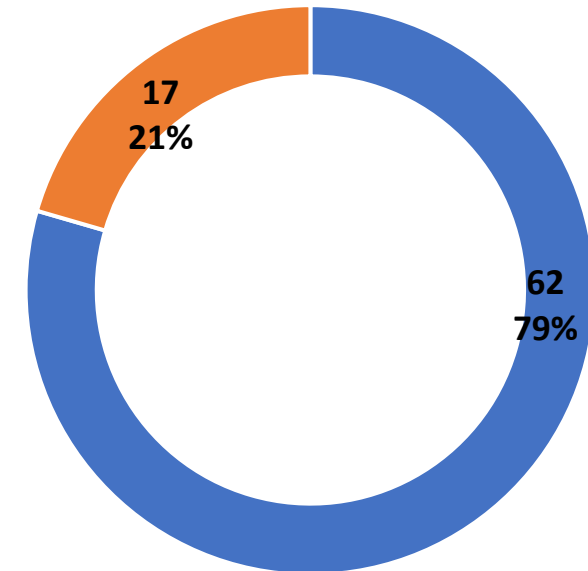
Volume and approval rate (includes multiboard applications)

2021/2022 = 86 applications

2022/2023 = 79 applications

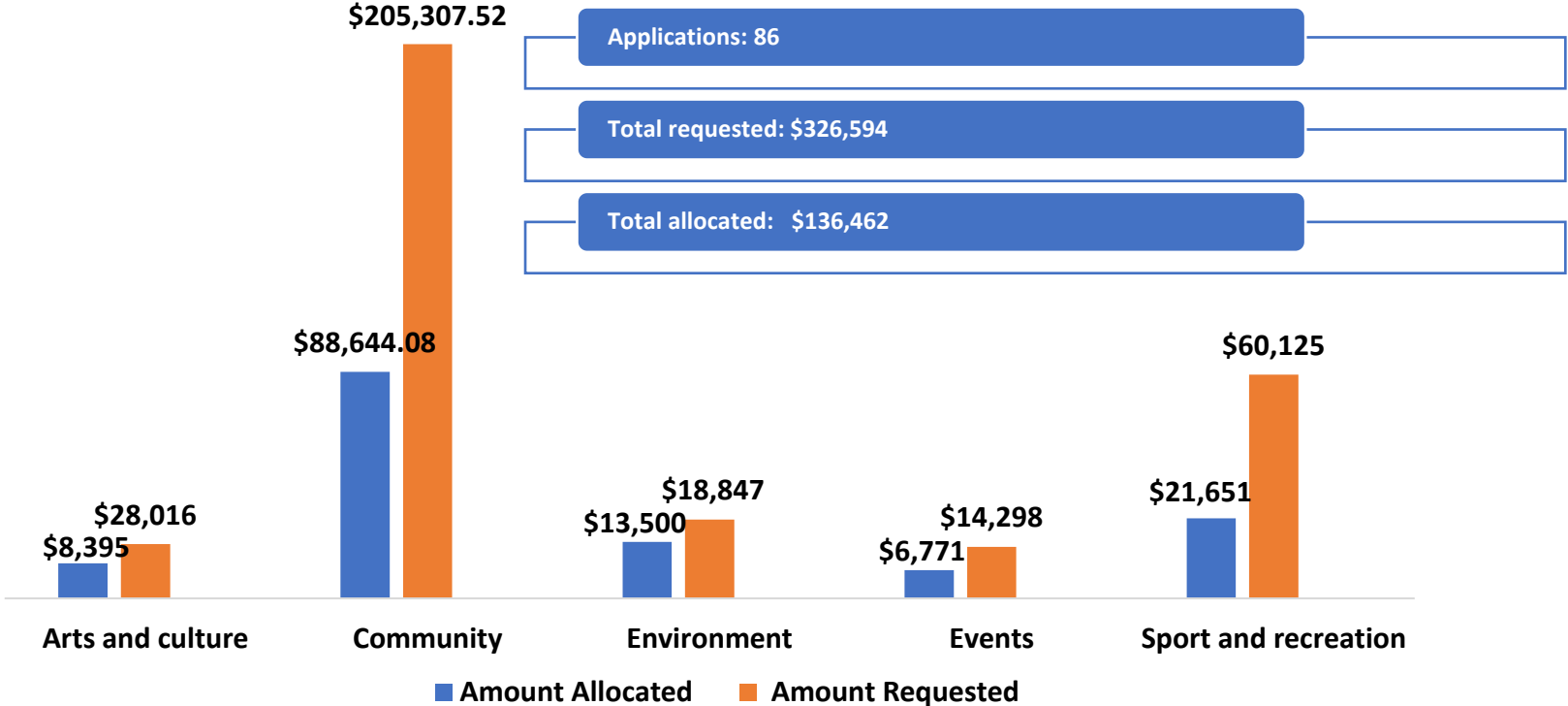


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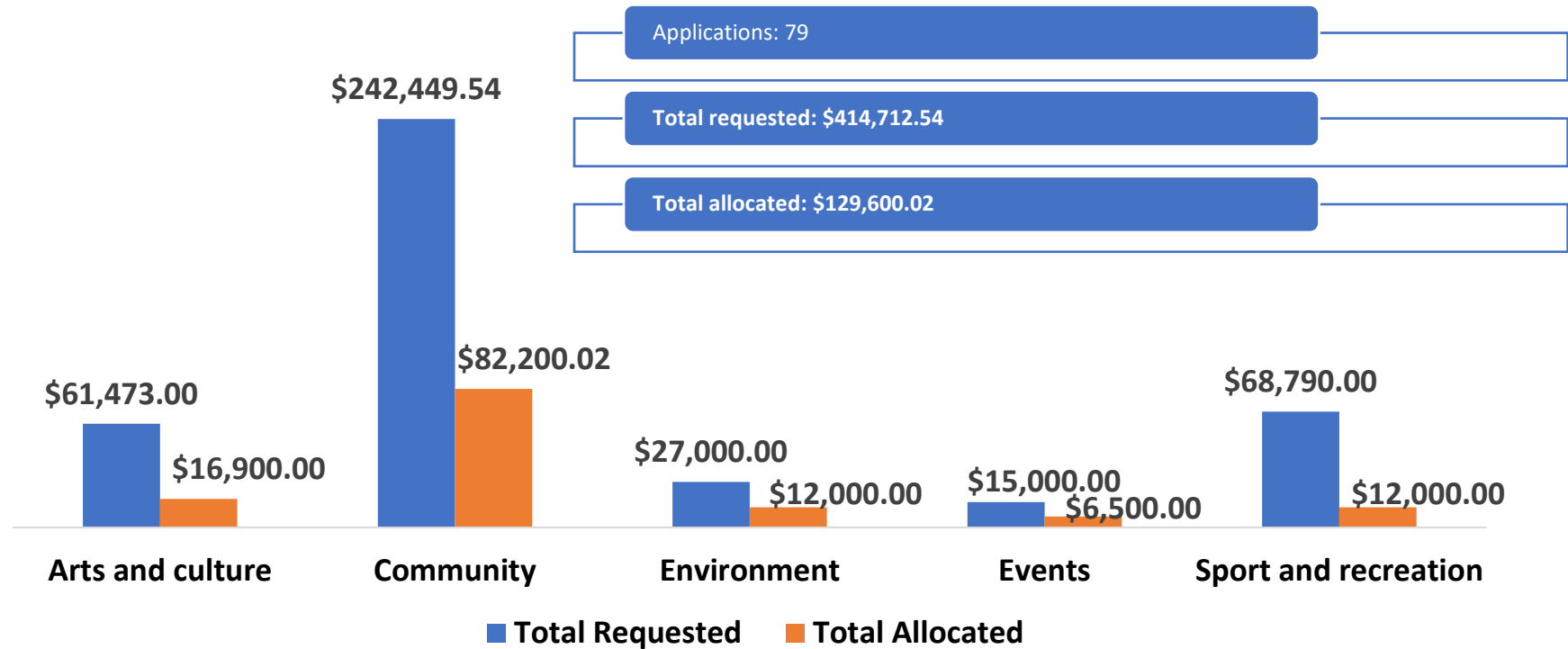
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Overall amount requested and allocated 2021/2022



	Arts and culture	Community	Environment	Events	Sport and recreation
No. of Applications	9	52	4	4	18

Overall amount requested and allocated 2022/2023

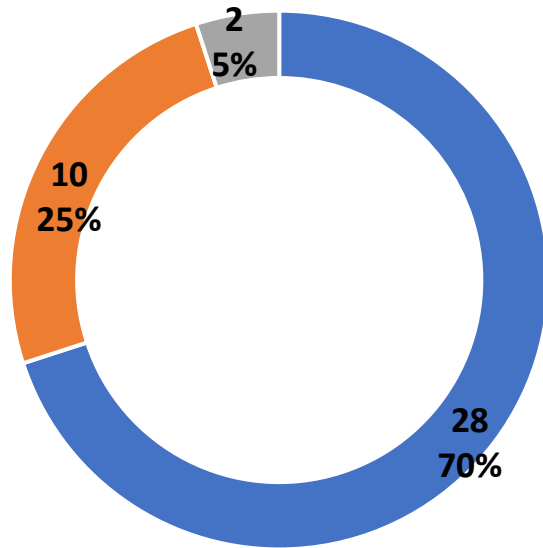


	Arts and culture	Community	Environment	Events	Sport and recreation
No. of Applications	14	50	4	3	8

Local grants

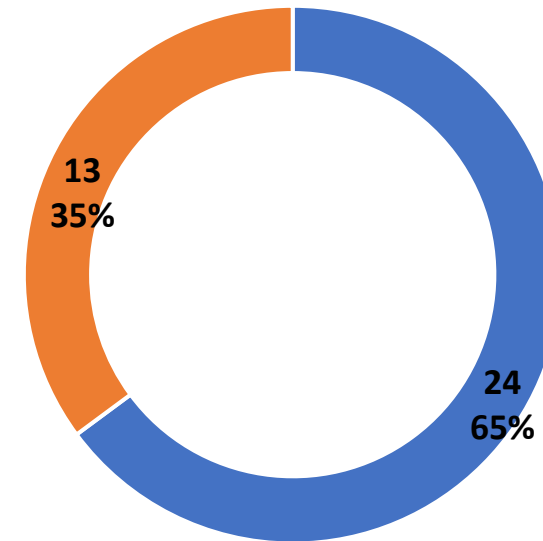
Volume and Approval rate

2021/2022 = 40 Applications



■ Approved ■ Declined ■ Withdrawn

2022/2023 = 37 Applications

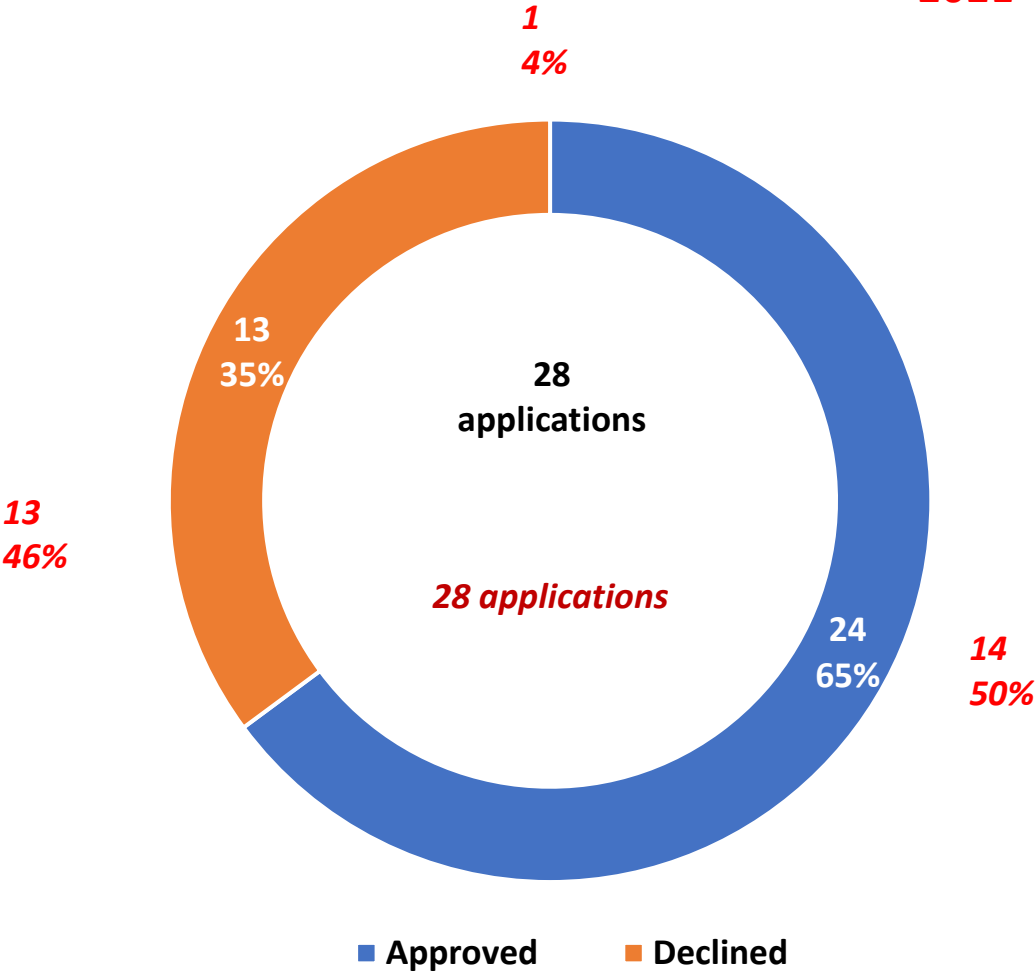


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Volume and approval rate overview multi-board grants

2022 – 2023 FY

2021 – 2022 comparison



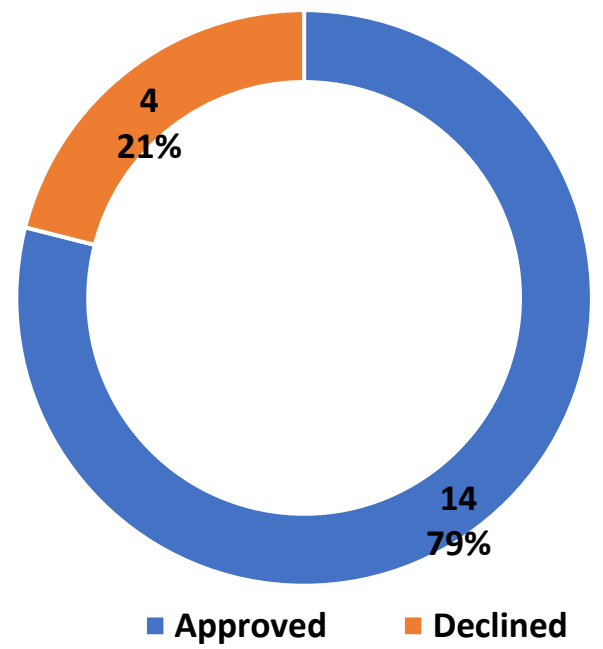
Total requested: \$119,495.00 // ~~\$99,392.52~~

Total allocated: \$36,939.08 // ~~\$18,500.00~~

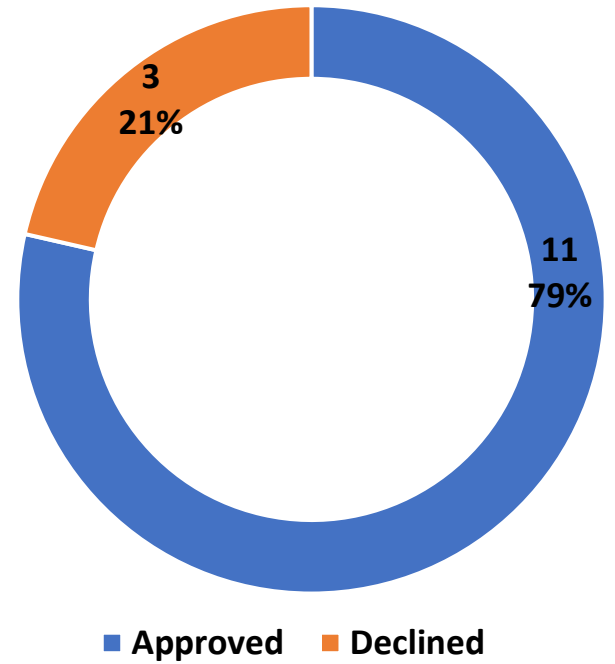
Quick Response

Volume and approval rate

2021/2022 = 18 Applications



2022/2023 = 14 Applications



TOP 10 Grants Application 2022-2023

Application ID	Organization	Project Title	Allocated	Location	Activity Type
LG2315-116	New Zealand Council of Victim Support Groups - Counties Manukau Central	Volunteer Victim Support Worker programme - Auckland West	\$6,000.00	Puketāpapa Local Board	Community
LG2315-105	Youthline Auckland Charitable Trust	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Puketapapa youth under COVID	\$6,000.00	Puketāpapa Local Board	Community
LG2315-112	Waikowhai Community Trust	Molley Green Community Day	\$5,742.02	Mt Roskill	Community
LG2315-102	No. 3 Roskill Theatre	Welcome Home	\$5,050.00	Mt Roskill	Arts and culture
LG2315-209	No. 3 Roskill Theatre	Welcome Home	\$5,000.00	May Road School field	Arts and culture
LG2315-110	The Period Place	Impact Partner Programme - Puketāpapa	\$5,000.00	Puketāpapa Local Board	Community
MB2223-111	The ReCreators	Upcycling community DIY art and craft activation events	\$3,000.00	Puketāpapa Local Board	Community
LG2315-210	SparklEvents NZ Ltd	Puketepapa Diwali celebrations	\$2,610.00	Fickling Centre, Three Kings	Community
QR2315-118	Action Education Incorporated	Spoken Word Activation Workshops Empowering Young People using the Arts	\$2,000.00	Mt. Roskill Grammar School	Arts and culture
QR2315-117	Bhartiya Samaj Charitable Trust	Supporting the victims of Elder Abuse	\$2,000.00	Bhartiya Samaj Charitable Trust Hall, Mt Roskill	Community

New Zealand Council Of Victim Support Groups Incorporated

- \$6,000 towards the operational costs of the "Volunteer Support" programme.
- 1,834 individuals and families were supported by the Auckland West team, including the Puketapapa LB. This includes 383 who unexpectedly lost a loved one, friend, or colleague (including 24 affected by a homicide); 502 impacted by incidents of family harm; and 38 coping with the aftermath of a rape or sexual attack.

Comments from the applicant –

- “In the past 12 months we have responded to the needs of 21,020 people in the Auckland region compared to 19,971 in the previous year. these incidents included aggravated robbery, family harm fatal motor vehicle crashes, fire, fraud, home invasion, homicide, rape and sexual attacks, sudden deaths, workplace accidents, and suicides.”
- “From our last client satisfaction survey, 92% of respondents were 'helpful' or 'very helpful' with the timeliness and quality of our support.”

For over 10 years, victims of crime and trauma have reported high levels of satisfaction and positive outcomes because of Victim Support's mahi.

Our values

Manaakitanga
Respect, generosity, and care for others to strengthen the mana of victims.

Whanaungatanga
Our relationships and our connections to each other, woven together by what we share.

Rangatiratanga
Self-determination of individuals and people and respecting their right to choose their own path.

Kotahitanga
Unity, togetherness, and collective action.

Kaitiakitanga
Guardianship and responsibility.

Responding to extraordinary events

We have deployed large-scale support at short notice in response to significant natural disasters and the first-ever terror attack in Aotearoa New Zealand on the Muslim community in Christchurch. We've continued to support clients during the Covid-19 pandemic as an essential service because crime, trauma and suicide do not stop.

We've had a **28% increase** in clients over the last 4 years.



46,000+
clients supported
in 2021/22

(28% increase in 4 years)

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Despite this changing landscape, results from the annual client survey indicate a remarkably consistent delivery of a quality service where, for over ten years, victims of crime and trauma have reported high levels of satisfaction and positive outcomes as a result of the support provided by Victim Support.

Dr Elaine Mossman,
10th Annual Client Survey Report

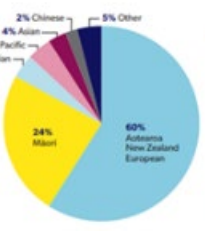
Victim Support
Manaaki Tīngata

Our clients are diverse

Snapshot of clients surveyed

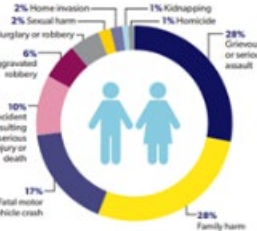
The clients surveyed were mostly female (65%), Aotearoa New Zealand European (60%), with 24% identifying as Māori. Age groups ranged from adults under 20 through to 65+.

Ethnicities breakdown



Note: Ethnicity is self-identified, and more than one ethnicity can be nominated, so totals do not add up to 100%.

Incident type



Note: Other < 1%.

Waikowhai Community Trust

- \$5,742.02 towards “Molley Green Community Day”.
- 1,000 people were reached through a free fun-filled family event for the local community.

Comments from applicant –

- “The opportunity to connect with a wide range of community groups and discuss areas of common interest were one of the highlights of the day .”
- “Orbs, bouncy castles, & jousting were great fun.”





No. 3 Roskill Theatre

- The LB supported this group with a total of \$10,050 towards their project “Welcome Home”.
- A total of 850 people were reached through these two events.

Comments from the applicant –

- “It is the first of an annual site-specific project to happen each year at the same time, providing an outlet for creative youth in local schools, and creating opportunity for rangatahi to further themselves, create and show their works locally.”
- “Students from May Road Primary took the stage each night to open and performed to family and friends, many stayed to enjoy the show.”

Puketāpapa Local Board: Outcomes (Local Board Plan 2020)



Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving



Thriving local economy with opportunities to learn, work and volunteer



Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces



Our people speak up and help shape our future



Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations



Puketāpapa Local Board: Outcomes (Local Board Plan 2023)



There is strong local leadership, with resilient, safe and supportive communities, particularly through times of change and challenge.



Businesses and events contribute to both economic growth and vibrancy, embracing the richness that comes from our varied backgrounds and talents



Cultural diversity is proudly celebrated in Puketāpapa



Growth and development cater for severe weather events and enhances the natural environment



Te ao Māori is valued and reflected in the rohe.



Climate resilience is front of mind and our people can live in environmentally sustainable way



Puketāpapa Local Board: Priorities (from Local Board Plan 2020)

Improved community understanding of te ao Māori

Communities with a sense of belonging and identity, and pride in our diversity

Inclusive, interconnected and supportive neighbourhoods.

Places that we live, learn, work and play support us to have healthier, more active lifestyles.

Strong local youth voice and leadership

We all take care of waterways, parks and public spaces.

Our people live more environmentally friendly lifestyles.

A well-used network of facilities and public spaces that are inviting, safe, and promote wellbeing.

Improve local skills so they match local opportunities

Our people are able to help their communities and others

Puketāpapa Local Board: Priorities (from Local Board Plan 2023)

Our people are thriving and have a strong sense of connection to Puketāpapa and its range of multi-cultural communities.

Our natural environment is valued and cared for, and people feel a sense of connection with local parks, rivers and the harbour.

Our communities have the places and activities that enhance their lifestyles.

Our changing neighbourhoods are well-designed, creating places that are safe, accessible and inviting.

Puketāpapa thrives as a desirable place for business where people can work and shop locally.

Effective Māori participation, identity and culture.

Communities of greatest need are a focus for support.

People live more climate-friendly and healthy lifestyles.

People have access to opportunities that improve their wellbeing.

Higher Priorities

Any changes?

- support community resilience and recovery
 - ❖ demonstrate how a group will reach the more vulnerable in our community
- demonstrate collaboration e.g., involves working with other like-minded organisations and/or different parts of the community
- seek other funding
- addresses two or more of the “Five ways of Wellbeing” outlined by the Mental Health Foundation NZ
- support and promote volunteerism
- can demonstrate community match funding (groups who demonstrate that 40% of project costs have already been met, including the approximate value provided by volunteers as a contribution to projects, events and/or initiatives)
- encourages people to engage with their wider community
- projects or events that align with the healthy environment principles of:
 - ❖ water is the first choice
 - ❖ good kai (food) for all
 - ❖ projects that demonstrate smokefree, alcohol and drug-free programmes, sustainable lifestyles and low carbon messages
 - ❖ promotes waste reduction initiatives
- targets and supports local resident delivery and participation
- projects/activities with Māori outcomes
- projects that are inclusive and support under-represented members of the community.



A photograph of a park with a playground, a bench, and people in the background. The scene is bright and sunny with a blue sky and white clouds. In the foreground, there is a green lawn and a wooden bench. In the middle ground, there is a playground with a yellow slide and a wooden structure. In the background, there are trees and a building.

Low priorities: *Any changes?*

- entry fees for programmes or events
- projects or events that are outside the local board area
- air travel and overseas costs
- wages or operational costs with the exception of fees for professional and specialised services.
- transport cost unless there is strong evidence of the benefits to the community.
- catering
- gifts/prizes
- grants to support the purchase of assets and/or equipment with limited future use(single use)
- fundraising activities for a group or organization
- activities that primarily benefit a third party (e.g., activity to gain money for an organisation)
- application by groups who have already received grants within the current financial year

Exclusions: *Any changes?*

- Commercial entities may apply for grants only where there is a clear and direct benefit for the wider community. “Profit generated by a grant-funded project, event or activity may only be retained by the grant recipient if it is reinvested in a social, environmental or cultural mission”.
- projects and activities where funding is the responsibility of central government(e.g., core education, primary health care);
- schools, unless one of the following can be demonstrated:
 - community need and benefit to the wider community
 - accessibility to the public out of school hours
- individuals or sole trading limited liability companies; unless the benefit to the wider community can be demonstrated
- applicants who have failed to complete or provide a satisfactory accountability form from previous grants
- applications towards alcohol or liquor licenses.
- groups requesting funding below the minimum or over the maximum amount set.
- applications for travel and accommodation outside Auckland unless there is strong evidence of benefit to the local community.
- activities that promote religious ministry or political purposes(Community Grants Policy paragraph 86)



Investment approach

Any changes?

- Do you want to change the monetary thresholds?



Grants scheme	Maximum amount per application
Quick response	\$2,000
Local grants	\$10,000(Indicative)

Proposed dates for 2024/2025

Local Grants

Round	Opens	Closes	Decision Made	Projects to occur after
One	8 July 2024	16 August 2024	17 October 2024	1 November 2024
Two	3 February 2025	14 March 2025	15 May 2025	1 June 2025

Quick Response

Round	Opens	Closes	Decision Made	Projects to occur after
One	2 September 2024	27 September 2024	21 November 2024	1 December 2024
Two	7 April 2025	2 May 2025	19 June 2025	1 July 2025

July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
		QR1	QR1	QR1					QR2	QR2	QR2
LG1	LG1		LG1				LG2	LG2		LG2	

Outlined – decisions are made during these months



Multi-board changes

Issues with Multi-board applications:

- Lead to lower quality applications
- Frequently for ongoing costs like wages
- Forces rounds to close at similar times, increasing workload
- Worse for accountability as this must account for multiple boards
- Timelines are less clear for applicants
- Less chance to be funded (only 19.7% of all MB grants are funded vs the 81% of other grants)
- Delays applicant getting funding

Multi-board changes

Replacement options with applications

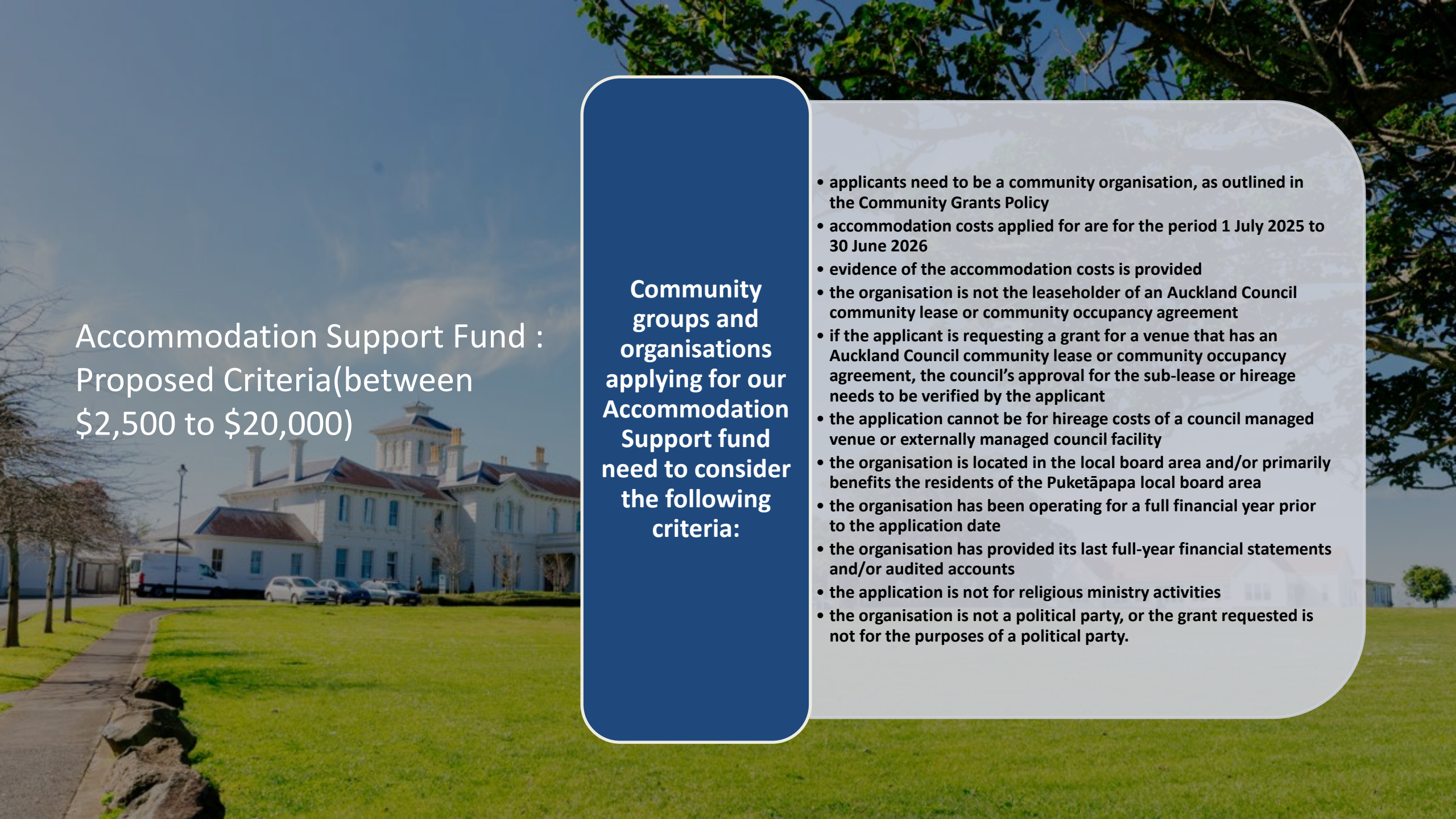
- Automatic sharing of information between applications
- Improving how we direct people around our website

Applicants have let us know the Multi-board process isn't helpful and will often use multiple individual applications instead

We are looking for feedback from the board with the plan to remove it before the next financial year

Multiboard rounds 2024/2025 details

Grant round	Open date	Close date	Decision date	Projects to occur after
One	1 July 2024	6 September 2024	17 October 2024	1 November 2024
Two	20 January 2025	14 March 2025	15 May 2025	1 June 2025



Accommodation Support Fund :
Proposed Criteria(between
\$2,500 to \$20,000)

Community groups and organisations applying for our Accommodation Support fund need to consider the following criteria:

- applicants need to be a community organisation, as outlined in the Community Grants Policy
- accommodation costs applied for are for the period 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026
- evidence of the accommodation costs is provided
- the organisation is not the leaseholder of an Auckland Council community lease or community occupancy agreement
- if the applicant is requesting a grant for a venue that has an Auckland Council community lease or community occupancy agreement, the council's approval for the sub-lease or hireage needs to be verified by the applicant
- the application cannot be for hireage costs of a council managed venue or externally managed council facility
- the organisation is located in the local board area and/or primarily benefits the residents of the Puketāpapa local board area
- the organisation has been operating for a full financial year prior to the application date
- the organisation has provided its last full-year financial statements and/or audited accounts
- the application is not for religious ministry activities
- the organisation is not a political party, or the grant requested is not for the purposes of a political party.

Accommodation grants 2024/2025 proposed date

Grant round	Open date	Close date	Decision date	Accommodation costs between
One	20 January 2025	21 March 2025	19 June 2025	1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026

Next Steps

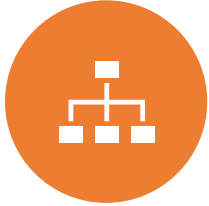
LB to approve grants programme

Mar–Apr 2023

May 2023

LB to approve community and accommodation support grants budgets as part of the work programme approval

Decline reasons



Does Not Align With Local Board Priorities: There is a low alignment with the local board's priorities and/or community outcome(s)



Grant Round Oversubscribed: Limited funding



Central Government Funding Role / Other Funding Sources Available



Application Insufficiently Developed: The project not fully defined or developed; applicant may be invited to submit an application to a future grant round



Limited Community Benefit(s): Insufficient evidence of specific benefits to the community



Project Outside Of Local Board Area: Project not benefiting local board area directly



Not Eligible: Applicant or project not eligible under the terms of the community grants policy or the local board grants programme

Thank You!!!





Mount Roskill Community Provision Investigation

February 2024



Please note

- The gap analysis section will be updated after new population projections are released later this year.

PRELIMINARY



Purpose of today's presentation

- We have completed a community provision investigation for Mount Roskill.
- This workshop is to share the findings and key recommended moves with you.
- We want your feedback and are keen to understand if we have missed anything.



Why did we complete this provision investigation?

- Mount Roskill is part of Kāinga Ora's Auckland Housing Programme (AHP).
- Action 154 of the Community Facilities Network Plan requires council to undertake a community provision investigation in all AHP areas.
- This informs the Development Contributions Policy.



What does the provision investigation cover?

- It assesses whether there are any gaps or duplication in community space provision now and over the next 30 years.
- The community space types are defined in the Community Facilities Network Plan:



Arts and culture spaces



Community Centres



Venues for hire



Library spaces

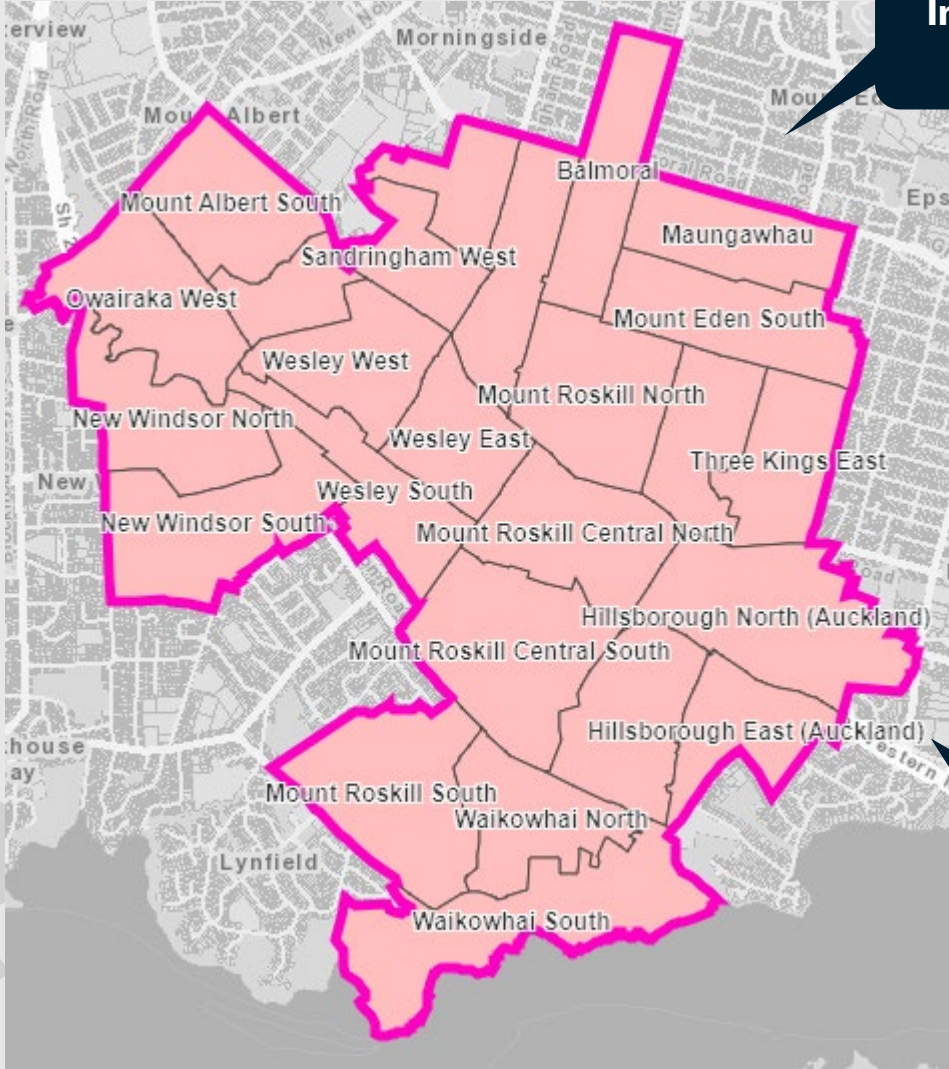


Pools and leisure spaces



Study area map

Aggregation of Stats NZ 'SA2' areas



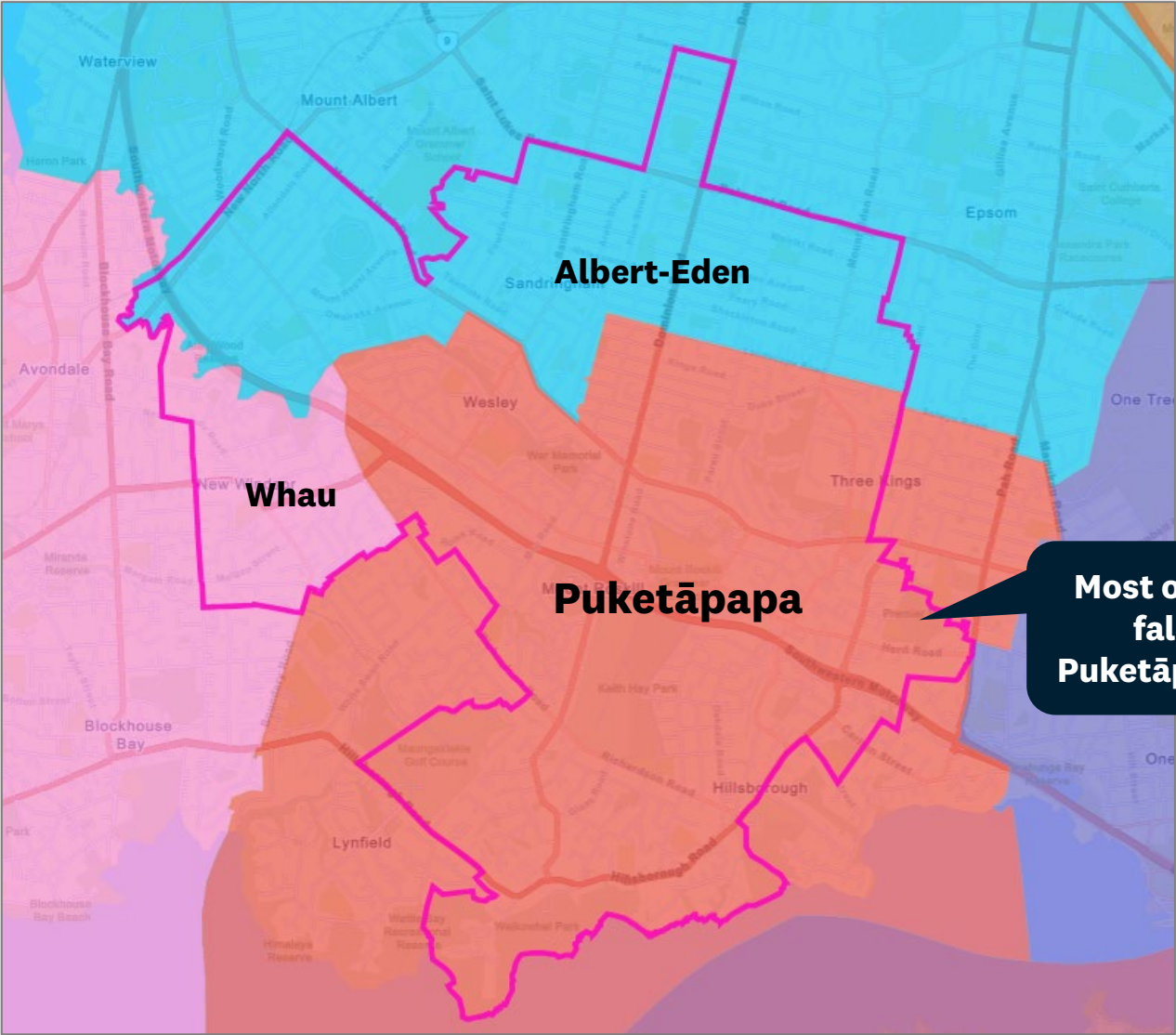
Includes all Kainga Ora AHP developments

Crosses over three local board boundaries:

1. Puketāpapa
2. Whau
3. Albert-Eden



Study area map



Most of the study area falls within the Puketāpapa Local Board



How did we undertake this provision investigation?



Step one: Community profile

Provides an overview of the current state and likely future state of the study area using census data, growth data and other primary research.



Step two: Social research

Summarises the findings from recent social research, surveys community engagement and public submissions to show how residents perceive and feel about their environment and their concerns and aspirations for Mt Roskill.



Step three: Community stocktake

Identifies the network of existing facilities (council and non-council) in the study area and its condition.



Step four: Gap analysis

Assesses if current provision is sufficient to support demand and how it aligns with provision guidelines adopted in the Community Facilities Network Plan.



What does Mt Roskill's community profile look like?



Growing population

2018: 64,890 residents

Forecasted to grow by 45% in
the next 30 years

Future population numbers are based on i11 v6 used across all council asset groups and agreed in Long-term Plan.

Auckland Council's growth modelling takes into consideration Statistics New Zealand's population data and projections as well as:

- Strategic growth directions
- Monitoring of land use and infrastructure trends, building consents, capacity for growth, housing supply and demand and the built environment generally
- On the ground understanding of developers' intentions and plans



Younger population

Mount Roskill median age: **33**

Auckland median age: **35**



Higher Asian population

Asian % (Mount Roskill): **44%**

Asian % (Auckland): **38%**



What does Mt Roskill's community profile look like?



More born overseas

Mount Roskill : **50%**
Auckland: **48%**



Lower median income

Mount Roskill : **\$31,700**
Auckland: **\$34,400**



Similar employment rate

Mount Roskill : **66%**
Auckland: **64%**



Less car-based

Residents travelling to work in a private vehicle:
Mount Roskill (**76%**); Auckland (**80%**)



Lower home ownership

Mount Roskill residents renting: **59%**
Auckland residents renting: **55%**



Higher education

Residents with post high school qualification:
Mount Roskill (**57%**); Auckland (**52%**)



Social research – Puketāpapa Local Board



Social Networks



32% participate in faith-based community groups



42% consider racism to be a problem



87% perceive their quality of life to be at least 'good'



Arts & Culture



Asian residents are more likely to connect to their culture through arts events



Residents are more likely to attend literary arts events



Health & Wellbeing



Residents are similarly active to other Aucklanders



Popular forms of fitness include walking, jogging/running and individual workouts



How do we count community spaces?

- We use the community space types and provision guidelines in the Community Facilities Network Plan.
- We include both council and non-council owned spaces.



Arts and culture

Evidence of sustained demand



Community centres

Small – 15 min walk catchment from town centres

Large – 15 min drive catchment from study area



Venues for hire

Within 15 min walk of a town centre



Library spaces

15 min drive catchment from study area (or 30 min travel time catchment if using public transport)



Pools and leisure

Within a 5 km catchment of the study area

Community space stocktake – Arts and culture spaces



1

Inside the study area:

- **Pah Homestead, Hillsborough**

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Outside the study area but serving Mount Roskill residents:

- **Avondale College Performing Arts Centre, Avondale**
- **Te Toi Uku Museum, New Lynn**
- **The Auckland Performing Arts Centre, Western Springs**
- **Gifford Gallery, Mt Eden**



Community space stocktake – Community centres



3

Inside the study area:

- **Sandringham Community Centre**
- **Wesley Community Centre**
- **Mount Roskill Youth Zone**

3

Outside the study area but serving Mount Roskill residents:

- **Mount Albert Community and Leisure Centre**
- **Avondale Community Centre**
- **Blockhouse Bay Community Centre**



Community space stocktake – Venues for hire



Inside the study area:

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Mount Eden War Memorial Hall

Mount Roskill War Memorial Hall

Flicking Convention Centre

Edendale Hall

Three Kings Tennis Community Hall

Mount Roskill Tennis Club

Sandringham Plunket Rooms

Balmoral Scout Den

Winstone Park Tennis Club

Eden Mount Roskill District Cricket Club Lounge

Waikowhai Scout Group

Balmoral Seventh Day Adventist School

Maungawhau School

Owairaka District School

Dominion Road School

Ferndale House

Marist Rugby League Club*

* Currently closed



Community space stocktake – Library spaces



1

Inside the study area:

- **Mount Roskill library**

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Outside the study area but serving Mount Roskill residents:

- **Onehunga Library**
- **Mt Albert Library**
- **Avondale Library**
- **Blockhouse Bay Community Library**
- **Epsom Community Library**
- **Point Chevalier Library***
- **Grey Lynn Library**

* Currently closed



Community space stocktake – Pool and leisure spaces



1

Inside the study area:

- **Cameron Pool and Leisure Centre, Mt Roskill**

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Outside the study area but serving Mount Roskill residents:

- **Mount Albert Aquatic Centre**
- **Mount Albert Community and Leisure Centre**
- **Avondale College Community Stadium**
- **Onehunga War Memorial Pool and Leisure**
- **Sir William Jordan Recreation Centre, Onehunga**
- **Lynfield Leisure Centre**



Provision gap analysis

- Community spaces recorded in the stocktake are assessed against provisions in the Community Facilities Network Plan.
- This helps us to identify regional priorities for investment.
- That ensures we have the right facilities in the right places.



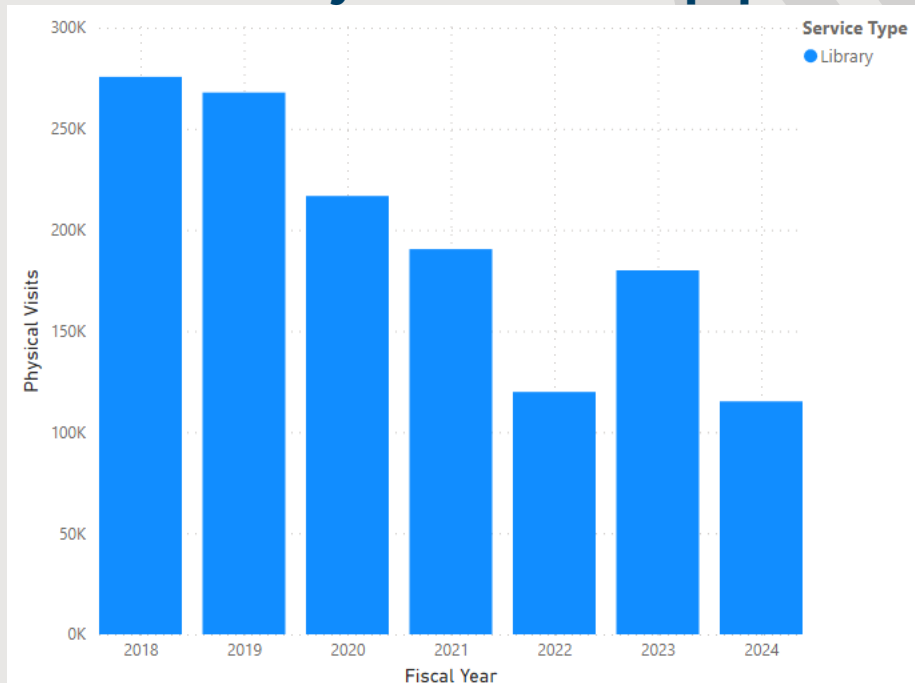
Provision gap analysis – Recommended key move



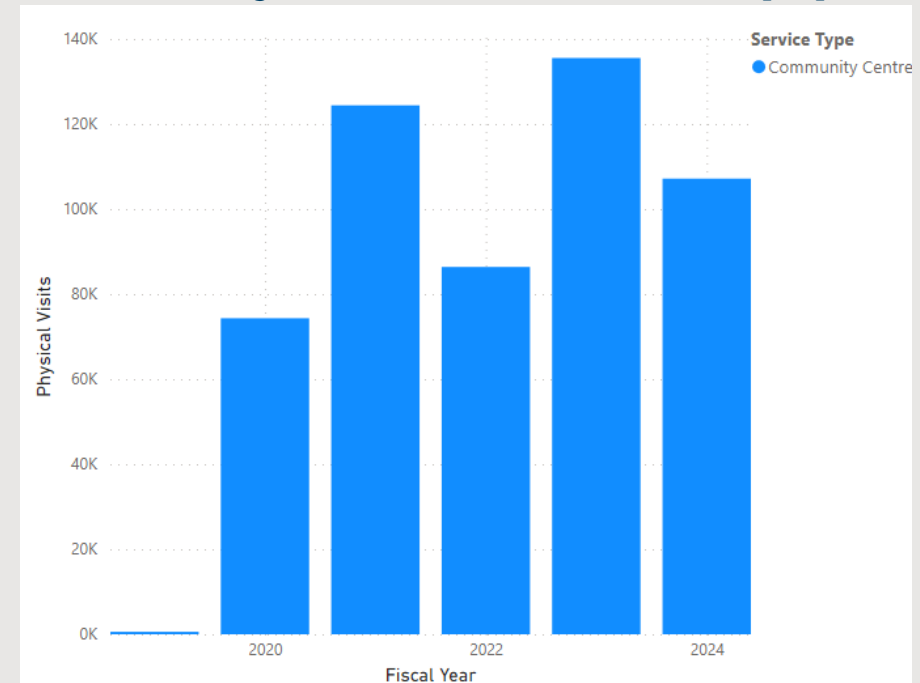
No perceived gap in provision. Key move is:

Monitor demand for library and community services, and the ability of existing spaces to support capacity, to ensure that residents have continued access to services in the future.

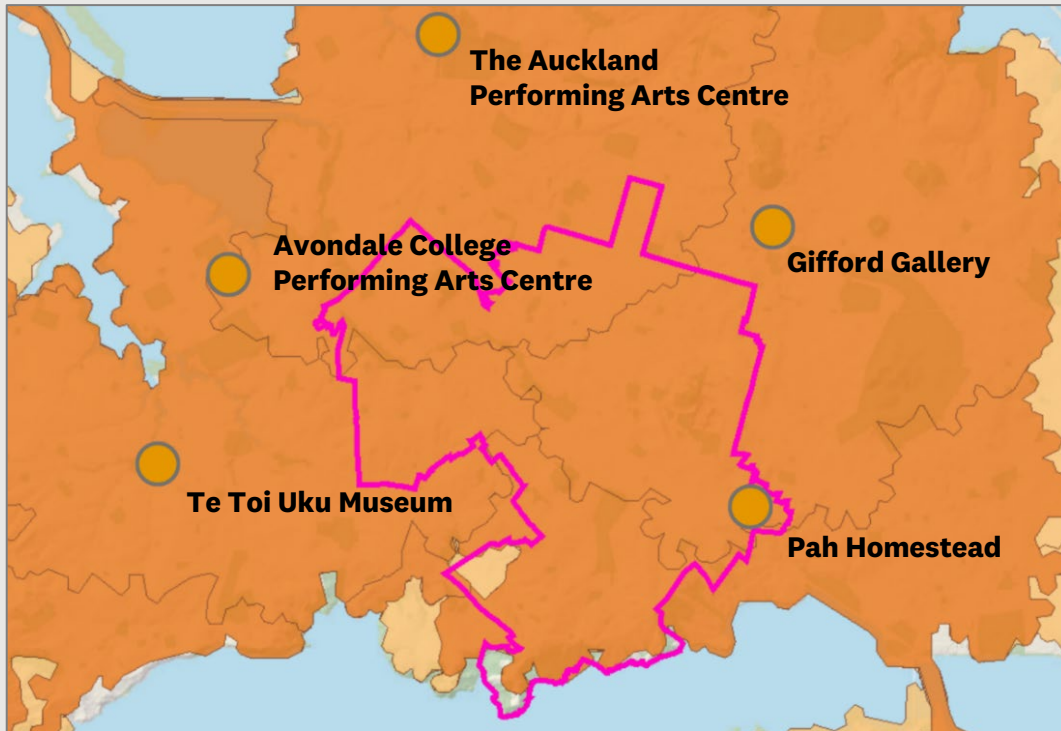
Library visits in Puketāpapa



Community Centre visits in Puketāpapa



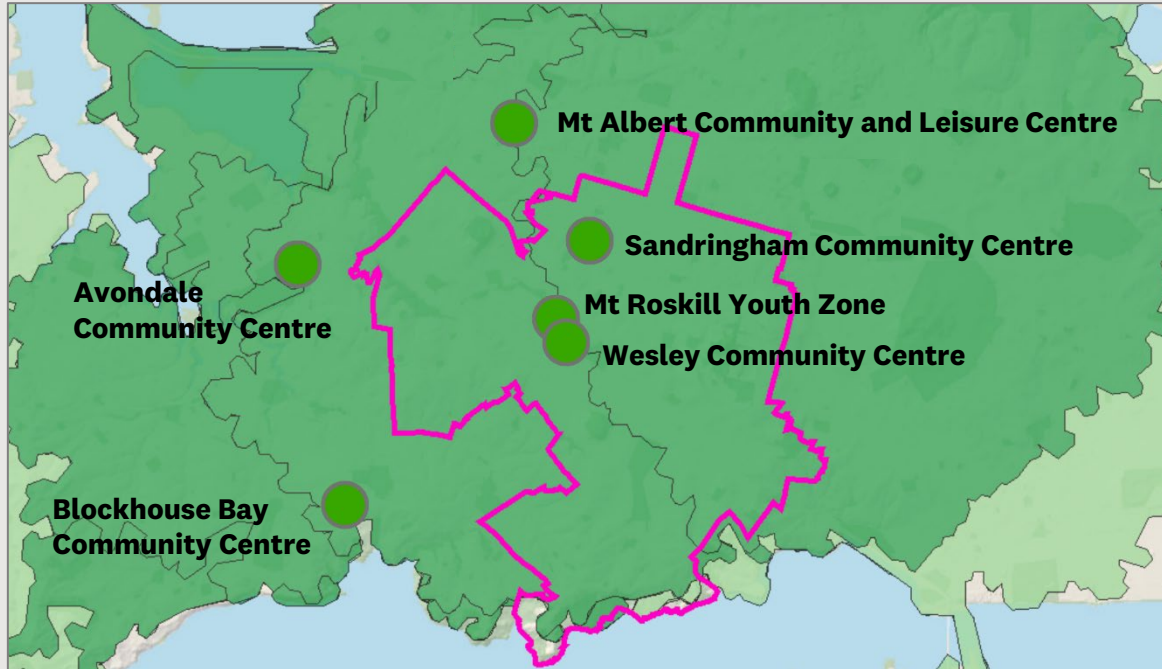
Provision gap analysis – Arts and culture spaces



- **No perceived provision gaps** – Mount Roskill is well served by a diverse range of arts and cultural spaces.
- Many arts and culture services are also delivered in other types of spaces.
- Mount Roskill's ethnically diverse and younger population base are likely to make substantial use of arts and culture services, which may warrant additional space provision in the future.
- Future arts and culture needs will be assessed through action 88 of the Community Facilities Network Plan Action Plan 2022: "Regional arts and culture services needs assessment".



Provision gap analysis – Community centres



- **No perceived provision gaps.**
- All residents are within a 15-minute drive of at least one large community centre.
- Residents in Sandringham and Stoddard Road centres are within a 15-minute walk of a small community centre.
- Given the expected population growth in the Mount Roskill study area, community centre space demand and capacity should be monitored.



Provision gap analysis – Venues for hire

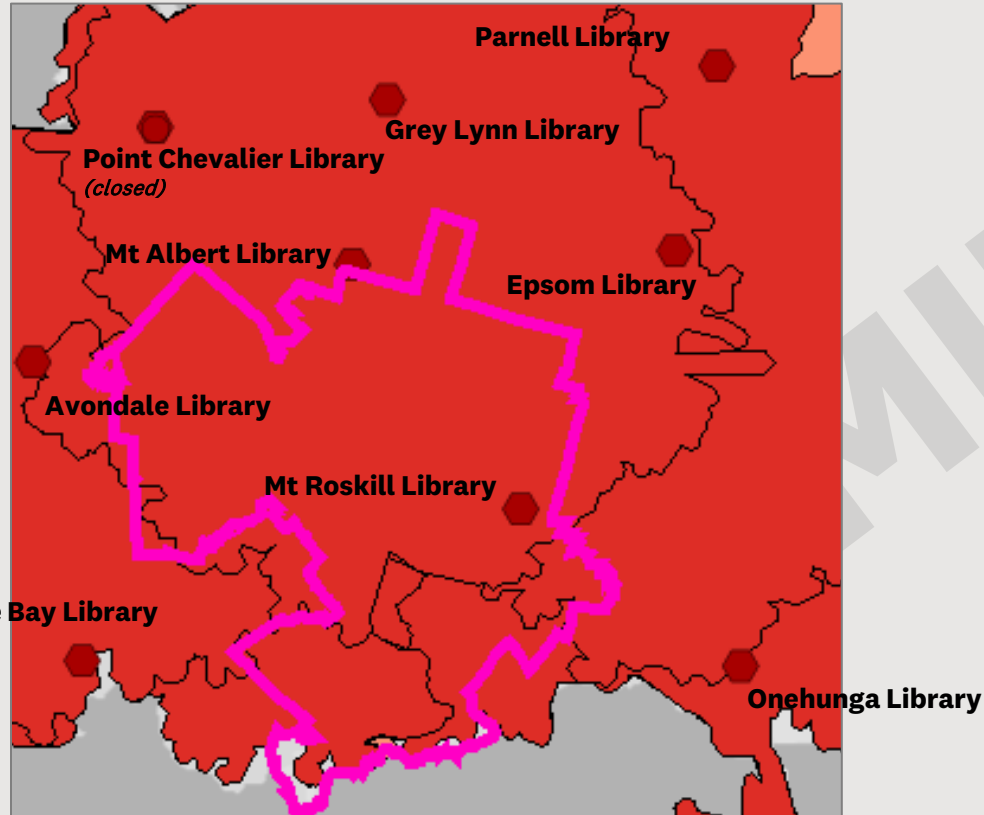


- **No perceived provision gaps.**
- The study area is well-served by venues for hire.
- All local and town centres are within a 15-minute walk of a venue for hire.

*** 17 venues for hire in total. Map only shows those that are council-owned.**



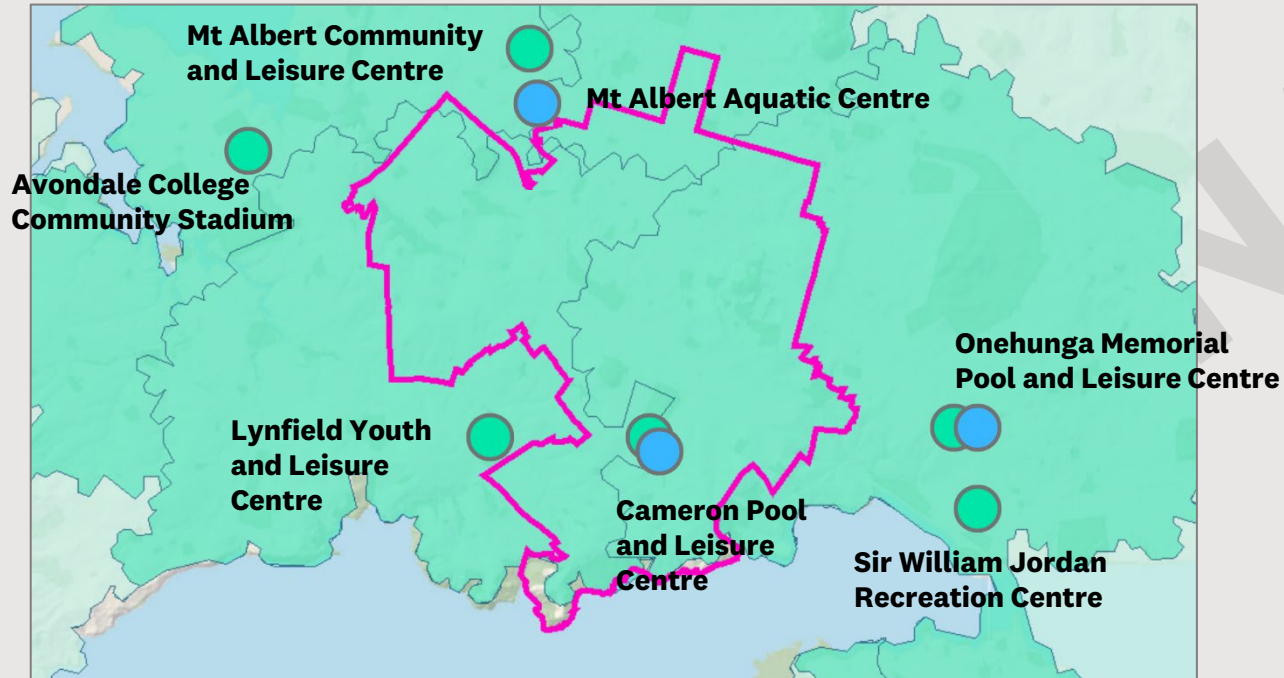
Provision gap analysis – Libraries



- **No perceived provision gaps**
- All residents live within 30-minutes' travel time of a library.
- However, Mount Albert and Point Chevalier libraries are in poor condition. Grey Lynn Library is also in poor condition.
- Staff are scoping a project that investigates how library services can continue to be provided in the Albert-Eden and Waitemāta local board areas.
- Staff recommend monitoring capacity in library spaces in the future, noting that demand for library services is changing.



Provision gap analysis – Pools and leisure spaces



- **No perceived provision gaps.**
- Residents in the study area have access to aquatic and leisure services at Cameron Pool and Leisure Centre, which is within 5 km of most residents.
- No projected gaps as all parts of the study area are within 5 km of a pool and leisure centre.



Next steps



Put our memo into your Local Board agenda



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PRELIMINARY



Any questions?



PRIVACY



Thank you.



Tāmaki Makaurau Recovery

Puketāpapa Local Board briefing

February 2024



Impacts at a glance



1,500+ households displaced



7,000 rapid building assessments



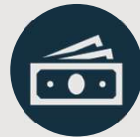
2,800+ red and yellow placards issued



\$25.6m Civil Defence payments



6,000+ tonnes of storm related waste removed



\$2.47 billion insurance claims



8,500 flood damaged vehicles



6,190 trees damaged



1,300 slips on roading network



150+ water and wastewater infrastructure issues

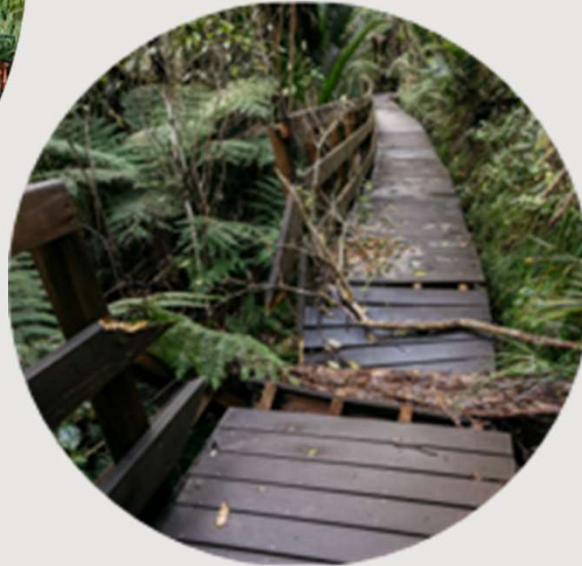


721 community facilities and parks damaged



Our challenges

- Scale and scope
- Wide-spread but localised
- Complex, prolonged, and demanding



Placards



- White: Light damage or no damage
- Yellow: Moderate damage
- Red: Immediate high risk to property
- Update on placards in your local board area:
Red - 5
White - 0
Yellow - 79

Categorisation update



- As at 27 February 2024
- Category 1 – 29
- Category 2P – 2 (Mt Roskill)
- Total 31
- March and June 2024 timeframes
- See our video ‘[Why do flood risk assessment take time?](#)’

Property categorisation

Category	Definition
Risk Category 1	These properties are considered low risk. This means the home can be repaired.
Risk Category 2	These properties are considered managed risk. Community or property-level interventions will manage future severe weather event risks. This category is split into three sub-categories.
Risk Category 2C (community)	We create and expand flood protection works to reduce the risk of future flooding events.
Risk Category 2P (property)	Property specific measures are necessary, e.g. improved drainage, raising houses. Property owners will benefit but some may face affordability issues.
Risk Category 2A (assessment)	This means your property needs further assessment and we need more information to provide initial categorisation.
Risk Category 3	Areas in the high risk category are not safe to live in because of the unacceptable risk of future flooding and loss of life. Homes in these areas should not be rebuilt on their current sites.



Encouraging at-risk homeowners to sign up



- Over 7000 property owners contacted in June 2023
- Follow up of 1300 in high risk locations
- Drop in sessions, community meetings
- Door knocking in Mt Roskill
- Digital newsletters and stories
- Promoting in libraries and noticeboards



Engagement approach with Elected Members



- Monthly workshop briefings to all local boards / combined with Healthy Waters where possible
- Monthly Elected Member Memo
- Contact electedreps@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz



Helpful links



- FAQs on OurAuckland website: [Recovery FAQs - OurAuckland \(aucklandcouncil.govt.nz\)](https://aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/our-auckland/faq-recovery)
- Property Category information: [Property Category - OurAuckland \(aucklandcouncil.govt.nz\)](https://aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/our-auckland/property-category)
- Contact a Navigator: [Navigators are here to help - OurAuckland \(aucklandcouncil.govt.nz\)](https://aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/our-auckland/navigation)



Questions?