

Rodney Local Board workshop programme

Date: 25 October 2023
Time: 10am – 3.15pm
Venue: Kumeū Meeting Room, 296 Main Road, Kumeū
Apologies: No apologies received

Local Board Services / Members only administrative time 9.45 – 10.00am					
Item	Time	Workshop item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed outcome(s)
1	10.00 – 11.00am	Understanding local board priorities for Regional Land Transport Plan Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation 	Annabelle Wrigley (Communications and Engagement Advisor) Beth Houlbrooke (Elected Member Relationship Partner North)	Input into regional decision-making	An opportunity to receive an overview on Auckland Transport's 2024 Regional Land Transport Plan
2	11.00 – 11.45am	Play Advocacy - Rodney: scoping and direction setting Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation 	Jacquelyn Collins (Play Advocacy Advisor) Hannah Milne (Tamakirki and Play Advisor – Harbour Sport)	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive an update on play advocacy projects in Rodney
3	11.45 – 12.15pm	Rodney Indoor Multisport Facility – Expression of Interest	Sharon Rimmer (Senior Partnerships Specialist) Alex Calwell	Local initiative and preparing for specific decisions	An opportunity to receive an update on the expression of interest process for an indoor multisport facility in Rodney

		Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memo • Presentation 	(Principal Aquatic Specialist – Thrive Spaces and Places)		
	12.15 - 12.45pm	Break			
4	12.45 - 1.15pm	Helensville and Warkworth community recycling centers Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation 	Eric Park (Senior Programme Manager) Terry Coe (Project Delivery Manager) Brandii Stephano (Relationship Advisor)	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive an update on the Helensville and Warkworth community recycling centres
5	1.15 – 2.15pm	Pūhoi to Pakiri Greenways Path and Trails project Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memo • Presentation 	Chris Charles (Regional Trails Programme Manager) Mike Feather (Facilities Manager) Geoff Pitman (Manager Area Operations) Matt Woodside (Parks & Places Specialist) Kate Burson (Land Use Advisor)	Local initiative and preparing for specific decisions	An opportunity to provide an update on the Pūhoi to Pakiri Greenways Path and Trails project
6	2.15 – 3.15pm	Service Property Optimisation	Mary Binney (Lead Advisor - Increased Decision-	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive an update the Service Property Optimisation programme

		Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation 	Making) Letitia Edwards (Head of Strategic Property Optimisation) Hannah Alleyne (Service & Asset Planning Team Leader)		
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Role of Workshop:

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



Rodney Local Board

Development of AT's 10-year programme

Presenter: Tony Parish



25 October 2023



Purpose of this presentation

To seek input from the local board to the development of AT's 10-year programme for the 2024 Regional Land Transport Plan

Outline

- Working with **Council and stakeholders** early in the development process
- Our **timeline** for developing the AT programme
- **Key challenges** for developing the AT programme
- Local board **themes and feedback** from RLTP 2021
- Local board **priorities and outcomes** for the future
- Continuing the **engagement with local boards** and next steps



Working with Council and stakeholders

AT are working jointly alongside council, as well as engaging with key stakeholders early

Long-Term Plan (LTP)

Every three years Auckland Council is required to develop its 10-year programme for services and investment across the Auckland region. Transport is one of many components of the Long-term Plan (LTP).

AT will be working closely with council staff, councillors, partners and stakeholders to input to **LTP development** and align with:

- Outcomes council are seeking from their funding of AT activities
- Outcomes central government are seeking through the Government Policy Statement (GPS) on transport
- Council and AT policies and strategies – such as the Auckland Plan, RPTP, Future Connect, Room to Move etc.

Our approach to developing the programme will need to balance ambitions for improvements with what is realistically achievable given **available funding**.

We expect the LTP process will identify the broad transport funding envelope and strategic direction

Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP)

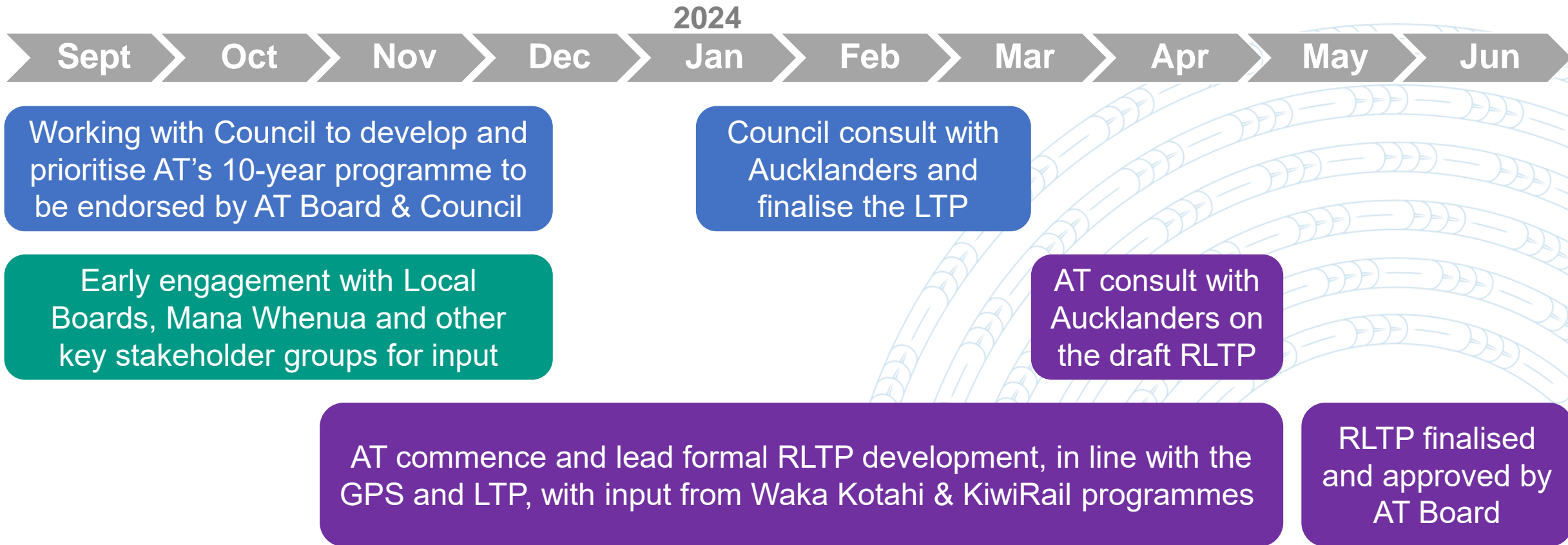
The AT transport capital programme is developed and endorsed by Council and the AT Board. Then AT and the Regional Transport Committee have the statutory responsibility to develop the **Regional Land Transport Plan** for the Auckland region.

AT will further refine and prioritise a whole of region 10-year transport programme, including the programmes from Waka Kotahi and KiwiRail, to form the Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP 2024-34) for Auckland. This is subject to formal public consultation before finalising.



Timeline to develop the 10-year plan

AT will be developing the 10-year plan over the next 6-8 months



'Balancing' the programme is a challenge

There are a number of challenges to consider as we develop the 10-year programme

Notable challenges that are influencing the development of the 10-year programme (to provide context and prompt thinking):

- High likelihood that both **local and central government funding** will be under **significant pressure**, including **funding for public transport services**
- Continued **inflationary and cost pressures** around materials and construction
- Increased emphasis on **local and tactical interventions** in the transport system, while still supporting development of the Rapid Transit System
- Increased investment in **renewing existing assets** to safeguard the system and reduce risk and long-term costs
- Ensuring transport plays a role in working towards **emissions reduction targets** as outlined in TERP
- Accelerating **mode shift** to public transport and active (walking and cycling) modes
- Reducing the **impact of climate events** on the system through increased **resilience and adaptation**
- Delivering **faster reductions in deaths and serious injuries** to support Vision Zero goals
- Prioritising Regional Fuel Tax funded projects
- Supporting growth areas across the region with **greater access and more transport choices**



Rodney Local Board

Previous themes and feedback to RLTP 2021 feedback and projects delivered since 2021

The key themes we heard from the local board during public consultation in 2021 were:

- Public Transport – Continued improvement of RTN network and local services (e.g. buses in Warkworth)
- Active Modes – Request more funding for footpaths and continued roll out of Vision Zero and other existing programmes.
- Safety – maintain ongoing programmes and deliver specific local improvements for Active Modes (e.g. Omaha Dr footpath)
- Travel choice – Modal integration within and between large infrastructure and development projects.
- Asset Management – Renewals levels (12%) and ongoing road improvements (sealed and unsealed).
- Support of specific projects outlined in the feedback – Hill St Intersection, Western line extension, SH16 NW bus improvements, Park & Ride for Kumeū, SH16 Brigham Creek-Waimauku improvements and restoring the capital fund available to Local Boards. Disappointed that the Albany Transport Network Improvements was not included.

Some project highlights delivered since 2021:

- School and Local area Speed Management programme and safety improvements (e.g. Rural roads with higher DSI's, Matua Ngaru School)
- Road Safety Improvements (Audio Tactile Profile Markings, Bend signage)
- Flood Recovery works (notably Coatesville Highway and Muriwai)



Rodney Local Board

Looking ahead to the next 10-years we want to hear about your priorities around transport

Reviewing your draft Local Board Plan 2023, we have heard the following themes and priorities:

- Urban realm – quality urban form and integrated transport and land uses; ensure simultaneous public transport delivery
- Public Transport – better more frequent connections linking employment, social and educational facilities to help reduce congestion and improve service levels; seek commuter rail services for the NW line.
- Climate Change – Seek funding of flood mitigation work in flood prone areas (homes and main transport routes).
- Safety – Use Rodney Local Board Transport Targeted Rate for available options to deliver improved unsealed roads (surfacing) and Speed reduction / appropriate design measures; Delivery of tailored safety measures for pedestrians, cyclists and non-road users.
- Support the delivery of walkways, trails and bridleways to enhance pedestrian and local connectivity.
- Maintenance and Renewals – prioritising spend in this area to ensure assets and road remain fit-for-purpose

What other priorities, outcomes and aspirations do you have for transport in your local area?



Engaging with local boards

Your input is important to develop a programme that works for all Aucklanders

We are **meeting all local boards individually during September and October** for early engagement.

We will be considering **local board plans** (having reviewed initial drafts), and we are seeking your views, particularly on:

- Key transport issues and challenges in your area
- The potential for small scale and tactical projects to help resolve issues (in line with council direction)
- How we can better align our projects with 'soft' interventions, such as parking management
- Any specific project priorities at this stage

We will be undertaking **full formal consultation** on the RLTP, currently likely to occur in March / April 2024. This will be an opportunity for local boards to comment on the detailed content of the RLTP.





Thank you





**dney Local Board
23/2024 play advocacy
oping and engagement**



Today's session

- Recap from past engagement
- Play advocacy update
- Regional Sports Trust update
- Planning for 2023/2024
- Proposed focus areas
- Next steps
- Kōrero



Key themes from past engagement



Rodney Local Board is eager to support more opportunities for play

The elected members understand the importance of play in children's lives and want to ensure that more children can play

Residential developments need to be designed with play in mind

The local board area is home to several large existing or planned developments, and council needs to work proactively with developers to ensure good play outcomes

Play opportunities are not necessarily distributed evenly across the local board area

Some parts of Rodney Local Board need improved access to play

Adventurous nature play can increase play diversity

Health and safety, risk management, and liability issues all need to be considered when promoting increased nature play



Play advocacy update



- Working with 20 Local Boards in 2023/2024 (in 17 work programmes)
- Drafting a new risk benefit assessment approach to enable adventurous nature play
- Advocating for play in both the Open Space Network Plan refresh and the long-term plan
- Involved in planning discussions with Kāinga Ora, and internally re: development contributions
- Working with the Emergency Recovery team to address current play needs of displaced children and build play into future strategy
- Re-starting conversation with Auckland Transport regarding community play streets



Harbour Sport update

- Updates from recent Harbour Sport school engagement
- General trends emerging from Neighbourhood Play System projects
- Opportunities for local board advocacy



Planning for 2023/2024

Q1 July – September	Q2 October – December	Q3 January – March	Q4 April – June
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scoping, engagement • Planning and initial delivery of social media campaign • Work programme review for play opportunities • Planning for and scoping of play investment project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play plan delivery • Local play audit research and data collation • Ongoing social media campaign • Business report: elected members' play network (TBC) • Ongoing scoping of play investment project • PLAY WEEK (6-12 Nov) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local play audit delivery • Ongoing social media campaign • Delivery of play investment project • Scoping for 2024/2025 play advocacy work programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play plan review • Ongoing social media campaign • Local board engagement to plan and confirm 2024/2025 play advocacy work programme



Proposed focus areas for 2023/2024

- Promote play beyond playgrounds
- Increase community awareness of play options
- Increased play-related social media content
- Advocate for a play lens on planned projects
- Develop a funded play advocacy project for delivery before June 2024
- Explore ways to invest in diverse play options in 2024/2025 and beyond



Next steps



- Feedback from elected members about planned approach – concerns, areas of interest, suggested focus areas...
- Suggestions from elected members regarding options for play advocacy in existing funded projects
- Joint approach from Play Advocacy Advisor and Parks and Places Specialist to identify and map existing non-asset play opportunities





Kōrero

Memorandum

17 October 2023

To: Rodney Local Board

Subject: Rodney Multisport Indoor Facility EOI

From: Sharon Rimmer - Strategic Partnerships Specialist, Regional Services Strategy

Purpose

1. To provide an update to the Rodney Local Board on the planned Expression of Interest process calling for commercial/development partners in supporting a proposed Indoor Multisport Facility and seek feedback on the proposed approach and possible partners for delivery.

Summary

2. In February 2023 the local board approved staff to proceed with an Expression of Interest (EOI) to explore options for private, commercial or development partners.
3. Consultancy *Thrive Spaces and Places* has been appointed to manage the EOI process.
4. Input and direction on the EOI process is sought from the local board.

Context

5. The provision of an indoor multi-sport facility has been identified for some time to address the gap in recreation and leisure facilities and provide for population growth in the Rodney area
6. There is currently no Capex budget allocated to progress the development and the likelihood of Council funding being allocated to progress the project in the next few years is low.
7. For the project to progress alternative methods of funding will need to be found. The Rodney Local Board allocated \$30,000 LDI Opex as part of the WP FY2022/2023 and this has been carried forward into the current financial year.
8. A consultancy – *Thrive Spaces and Places* - has been appointed to manage the EOI process on behalf of the local board and council.
9. Thrive Spaces and Places is a specialist recreation consultancy focusing on strategic and management solutions, project and programme management, planning, assessments, and evidence work for agencies and communities.
10. Thrive Spaces and Places primary contact for this project is Alex Calwell. Alex has significant experience in community recreation and aquatics, with an extensive background in leisure and aquatic facility management.
11. The EOI is in the planning phase and staff, with the consultant, will commence engagement with the key stakeholders and user groups in the next month.
12. To encourage a diverse range of expressions of interest it is recommended that the EOI process will be run as a flexible process to consider alternative investment and service delivery options from the widest range of private, commercial, and development interests.

13. Prospective partners will be provided with a broad outline of requirements for the EOI to facilitate unique or alternative approaches.
14. Direct approaches will be made to existing operators such as CLM (Community Leisure Management), Belgravia Leisure, the YMCA and other identified development or interested parties.
15. Feedback through the Huapai Recreation Reserve Development Plan consultation (where relevant to the Indoor Multisport Facility) will be considered and may be an opportunity to gain further exposure for the EOI.

Discussion

16. As part of the EOI there are several questions for the local board to consider:
 - is the local board aware of any developers or potential partners that may wish to investigate this further?
 - are there any key elements of the facility that the local board would like to have highlighted through the process?
 - what priorities would the local board like considered in evaluating potential partners?
 - are there any local marketing channels that should be explored?
 - are there any partners that the local board would not see as a good fit for.

Next steps

17. Once input from the local board has been received, the consultant will finalise the EOI documentation and advertise the opportunity. This will include directly approaching known parties that may have an interest in the opportunity.
18. Once submissions have closed (early 2024), these will be evaluated, results scored, and a report and recommendations will be presented to the local board to understand what has been proposed and which EOIs have the most alignment with local board priorities and outcomes sought.
19. The report would be presented to the local board in March/April 2024 including the evaluation outcomes and the next step recommendations for further engagement with potential partners and Council's role and commitment.
20. A decision by the local board at this time, will be dependent on the expressions of interest received and the evaluation outcomes and recommendations.

Attachments

A – PowerPoint presentation

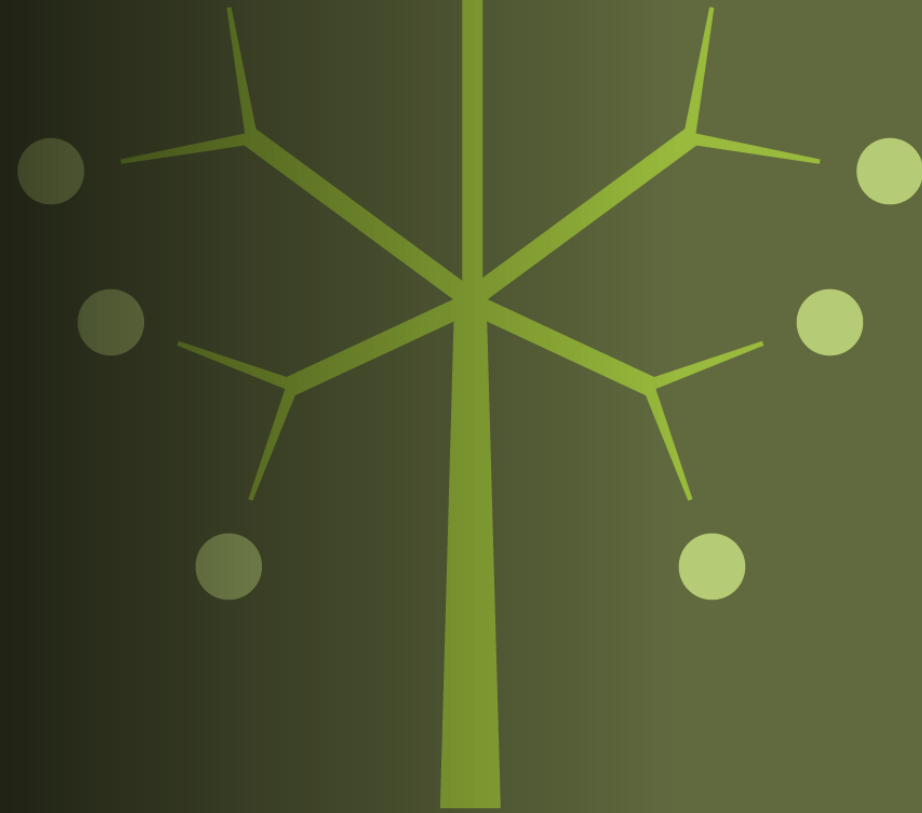


Kumeu-Huapai Multisport Facility EOI

Alex Calwell

Principal Facilities Specialist

Thrive Spaces and Places



THRiVE
SPACES & PLACES

<https://www.thrivespacesandplaces.nz/>



EOI Package

The EOI package will be designed to elicit responses from a wide range of groups not limited to:

- Specialist Recreation Management groups – CLM, Belgravia Leisure
- Commercial Developers
- Local interests –lwi groups or local consortium

The package will seek a genuine development partner.

How do we define this?



Structure of the Approach

- Two Possible Approaches

- Flexible – provide some guidance such as key points, required length and level of detail.
- Prescribed – set format defining the structure of the EOI with specific questions.
- This approach is very high level therefore seeing the interested parties show some of their vision is critical. Therefore is it recommended to take a flexible approach to this EOI



Structure of the Flexible approach

- Key risks include:
 - Worthless information being included
 - Varied quality
- EOI Guidance
 - High level EOI to outline the idea and concept for the facility
 - Not detailed finances, indications of how the build and operation could be financed
 - EOI is not longer than 3 -4 pages
 - Attach supporting information as you see fit
 - Specific interest points from the Local Board
 - Expressions of interest close on Midday XXXX (TBC)
 - Suggest a timeline of Early 2024 post-Christmas.

Audience

- Use of network contacts
 - Specific selected parties from Local Board
 - International interest?
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- Promoted via website, LinkedIn, print media?, other?



Assessment Criteria

- Not overly critical to success
- Recommend a framework that supports the guidance plan
 1. Vision and Values
 2. Partnership
 3. Financial means
 4. Experience
 5. X -Factor



Vision and Values

- Does the vision align to the Local board and Community outcomes?

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Does not align to vision and no evidence of shared values				Some alignment to vision and evidence of shared values			Good alignment to vision and strong evidence of shared values.			



Partnership

- Does the vision align to the Local board and community vision for the facility?

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Financial Means

- Is there evidence that the organisation has the financial means to bring the vision to life in partnership with Auckland Council?

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No evidence of financial means or commercial expertise				Some evidence of financial means and commercial expertise			Good evidence of financial means and commercial expertise			



Experience

- Do they have the experience and track record to successfully deliver the facility in partnership?

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
No experience/Track record aligned to an opportunity like this.				Some experience and proven track record in a similar activities			Strong experience and proven track record in similar activities			



X-Factor

- Is there something unique or of interest to the Local Board in the EOI that warrants further discussion?

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X-Factor										



Scoring

- Due to the nature of this EOI categories will not be weighted
- Overall score will indicate which EOIs have the most alignment
- The Local Board can then choose which partners to further discussions with.

EOI Look and Feel



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Announcing a long-term commercial partnership opportunity to develop and build a new Multi sport Facility for the Kumeu Community.

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The main benefits for the community would include:

- physical and mental health benefits through increased physical activity and participation
- social and community benefits through improved public and community space
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- environmental benefits through associated landscaping and storm water management.

A feasibility study has been completed and has made suggestions for possible layouts and a preferred location in Huapai Domain. While these are preferences, the Rodney Local Board welcomes alternate visions and locations for the facility within the Kumeu community.

Architectural floor plan showing various rooms and areas including: MA SPORT COURT, MULTICOURT, FEMALE CHANGING ROOMS, WC, KITCHEN, PHYSIO, RECEPTION, STORAGE, CORE, FUTURE PLAYGROUND EXTENSION, and FUTURE CRICKET LANES.

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Questions for the Board

- Which are the best channels to attract local attention through the campaign?
- Are there groups outside of existing leisure providers such as CLM, Belgravia and the YMCA, that the Board are aware of or would like approached?
- What are the essential elements that the Board would like to highlight to prospective partners?
- Are there any partners with whom the Board would not see as a good fit?

Warkworth and Helensville Community Recycling Centres (CRCs)

Update 25 October 2023

Erick Park

Senior Programme Manager

(Resource Recovery Network)

Terry Coe

Project Delivery Manager



Agenda

- 1. Resource Recovery Network**
- 2. Warkworth Community Recycling Centre – site upgrade**
- 3. Helensville Community Recycling Centre - site upgrade**
- 4. Discussion + Questions**
 - Opening events
 - Ongoing Local Board engagement and communications



1. Resource Recovery Network (RRN)

Progress to date



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Recent openings:

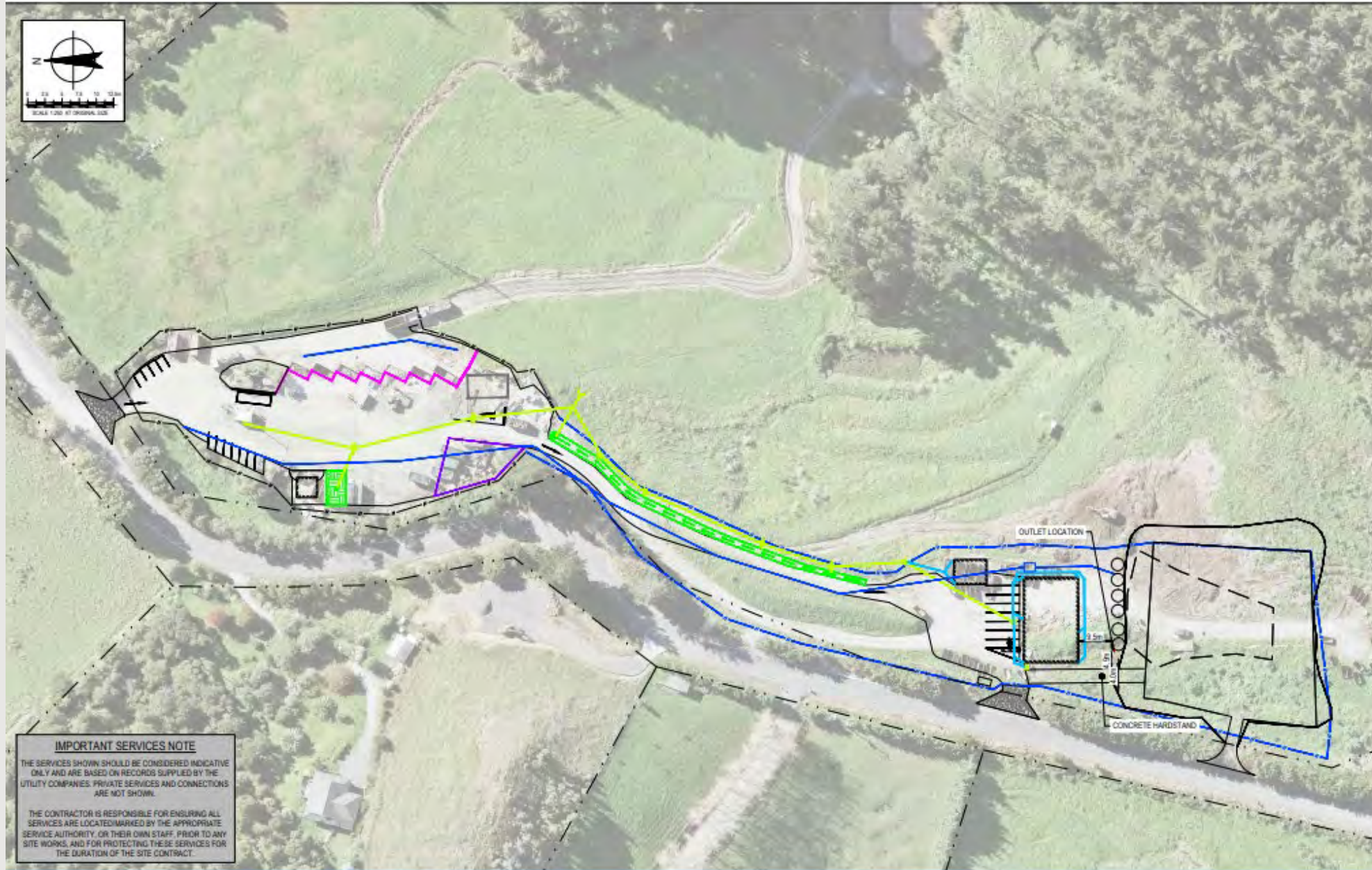
- **Waiorea CRC** – 11 August 2023
- **Wairau CRC** – 9 September 2023
- **Tamaki CRC** – 6 October 2023
- **Helensville CRC** – 18 October 2023

Planned Openings:

- **Warkworth CRC** – December 2023
- **Devonport CRC** – December 2023



2. Warkworth CRC – site upgrade



2. Warkworth CRC – lower site upgrade



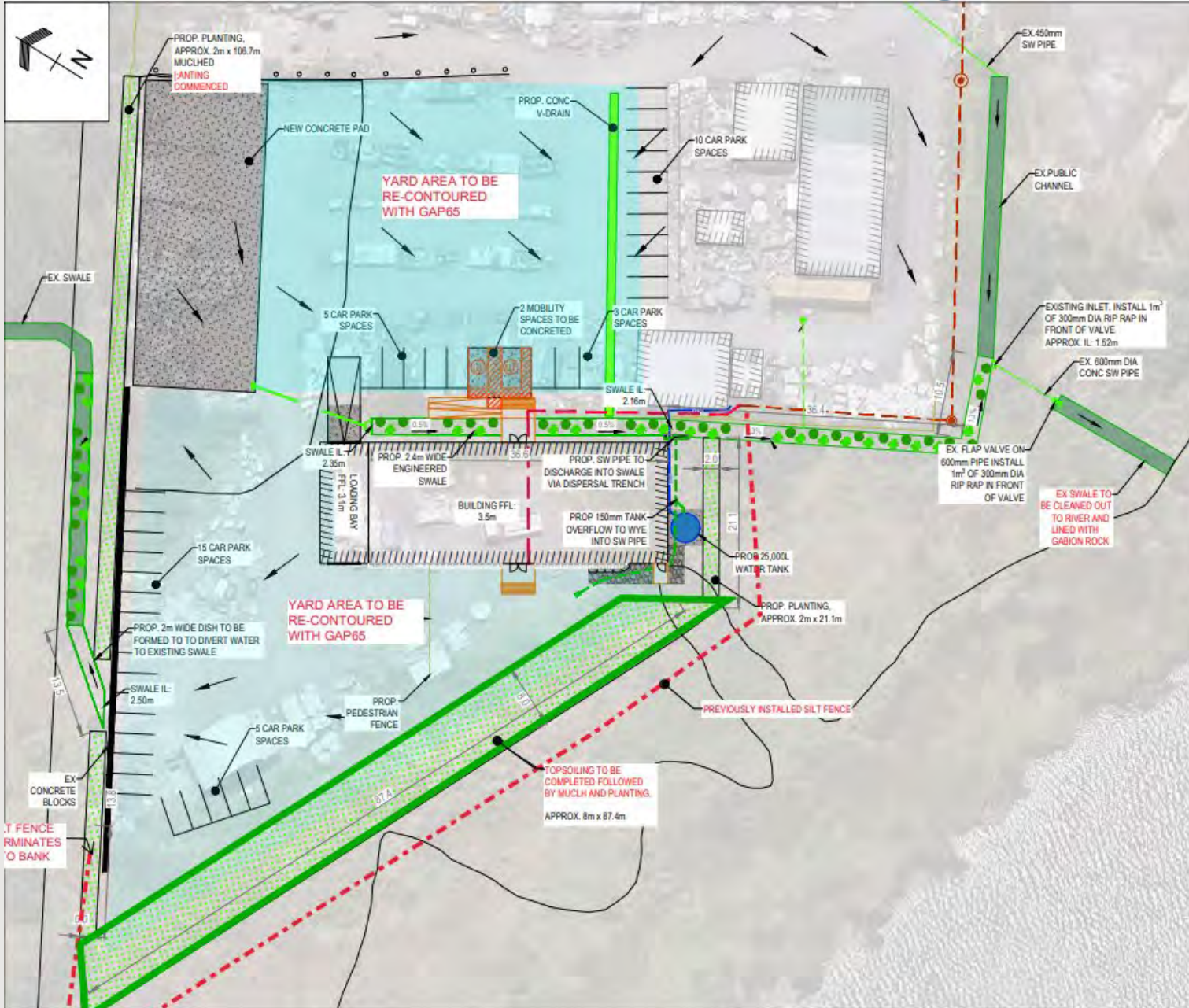
2. Warkworth CRC – upper site upgrade



Ariel view of the upper part of site including new reuse shop building and education classroom.



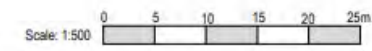
3. Helensville CRC – site upgrade



LEGEND	
	EXTG PUBLIC SW DRAINAGE
	EXTG PRIVATE SW DRAINAGE
	PROP PRIVATE SW
	EXTG PRIVATE WW DRAINAGE
	PROP PRIVATE WW
	PROP. PRIVATE WATERMAIN
	FLOW ARROWS
	PROP. DECKING
	EX. SWALE
	PROP. SWALE
	PROP. V-DRAIN
	PROP. PLANTING
	PROP. CONCRETE
	EXTG FENCE
	EXTG BUILDING
	PROPOSED BUILDING
	EXISTING CONTOURS
	PROP CONTOURS

- NOTES:**
- COORDINATES ARE IN TERMS OF NEW ZEALAND TRANSVERSE MERCATOR NZTM (2000).
 - LEVELS ARE IN TERMS OF AUCKLAND VERTICAL DATUM 1946.
 - CONTOURS ARE SHOWN AT INTERVALS OF 100mm.
 - CONTOURS / SERVICES SOURCED FROM AUCKLAND COUNCIL GIS / SURVEY.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
 Lot 2 DP 83926
 35 MILL ROAD,
 HELENSVILLE
 NA40B/24
 SITE AREA: 29300m²



3. Helensville CRC – site upgrade

Entrance to new shop



Rear of shop and carpark area



3. Discussion + Questions

- **Resource Recovery Network**
- **Warkworth site official opening event**
- **Ongoing Local Board engagement and communications**
- **Questions**



Implementation of the Pūhoi to Pakiri Greenways Path Project

Rodney Local Board workshop

25 October 2023

Purpose

- To provide progress update on implementation of the Pūhoi to Pakiri Greenways Path Project and seek feedback

Background - Matakana Coast Trail Trust (MCTT)

- 6 Trustees, Trail Working Group, Fundraiser, and Communications Officer
- Creating a safe, sustainable, shared-use commuting and recreational trail. Offering walking, cycling, mountain biking and horse-riding paths for residents, visitors and tourists.
- Technical partners: Warkworth Surveyors (surveying), the Planning Collective resource and building consents, and Hutchinson Engineering and Consulting for engineering design.
- Facebook page, professional website (<https://mctt.org.nz/>), and promotional video (<https://vimeo.com/778320122/f1fe3f3f0d>).
- 2019 – 2021: Council Programme Manager (public access, build MCTT capability and capacity, support business case)

1. Stage 1: Warkworth - Matakana - Snells Beach



MATAKANA
COAST
TRAIL TRUST

WALKING AND CYCLING



LAND OWNERSHIP/MANAGEMENT

- AT Underpass
- AT Bridge
- Significant Crossing
- AT - Road corridor
- AT - Secondary or unformed legal road
- Community Facilities - Local Parks
- Community Facilities - Private land with access easement
- Community Facilities - Esplanade area
- DOC - Scenic Reserve

STAGE 1: Warkworth - Matakana - Snells Beach

- Multiple agency landowners
- 4 Voluntary public walking/cycling Easements
- 2 sub-division developments
- 1 x major roading project
- Retirement Village
- Community-community engagement
- Construction contractors - offer cost price / cash donations

ENGINEERING & COST = \$14.7M

- Prelim design - cross sections - cost estimate per metre
- Contingency design & consenting
- **Now** detailed design and planning approvals

BENEFITS

- Benefit Cost Ratio = 6.3
- User numbers/trips = 249,000 p/a
- Jobs = 82 construction & 121 maintenance
- Visitor spend: \$43M p/a & Health Savings \$49M p/a



Point Wells to Country Park

- Road Corridor
- 2.2 km
- Cost = \$1.3M - \$1.5M
- 1 Voluntary public walking/cycling Easement
- \$200k community contribution raised
- Community Engagement complete
- Detailed Design complete
- **AT approval/Shovel Ready**

Design	N. BROAD	NOV 2018
Client	N. BROAD	NOV 2018
Manager	P. FARLEY	NOV 2018
Approved	I. HUTCHINSON	NOV 2018
Scale		
Scale unit	metres	

WALKINGACCESS
ARA HIKOI AOTEAROA



Project
PROPOSED WALKING TRAIL
NZ WALKING ACCESS COMMISSION
PT WELLS TO MATAKANA COUNTRY PA

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Strategic Alignment

- Aligns with Auckland's Climate Plan & Transport Emissions Reduction Pathway (TERP)
- Not just a tourism project - Active Transport connections @ lower cost per/m
- Community and local board aspirations (Draft 2023 Rodney Local Board Plan)
- Auckland Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan / Strategic Growth (Warkworth) / National Policy Statement on Transport

Community and business contributions to path outcomes secured by MCTT

Project	Donor	Item	Amount
400m shared path / bridge Muncaster Road, Snells Beach	ITM Warkworth Planning Collective / Bio	Wooden bridge materials Resource consent lodging and technical reports	\$38,000 (materials) \$15,000 (pro-bono services)
4.5km shared path / bridge Sandspit Road, Snells Beach (Solway Deer Farm	Northland Waste	Aggregates, labour	\$20,000 (cash)
Fundraising	Garth Barfoot	Fundraiser role	\$150,000 (cash)
Existing Point Wells to Warkworth path, remedial and safety work	Johnstones Construction	Path modification, digger use, labour, materials	\$40,000 (pro-bono services)
Carpark/staging area development Puhoi	MBIE Tourism Infrastructure fund (TiF)	Planning, materials, labour, approvals	\$188,000 (grant)
Across all projects requiring engineering design work	Hutchinson Engineering and Consulting	Engineering design support	\$180,000 (pro-bono services)
Matakana Coast Trail Trust – 5 year operations	High-net worth individuals	Trust operations, fundraising, communications, governance	\$385,000 (cash)

Runway of construction projects

- Reference memo...

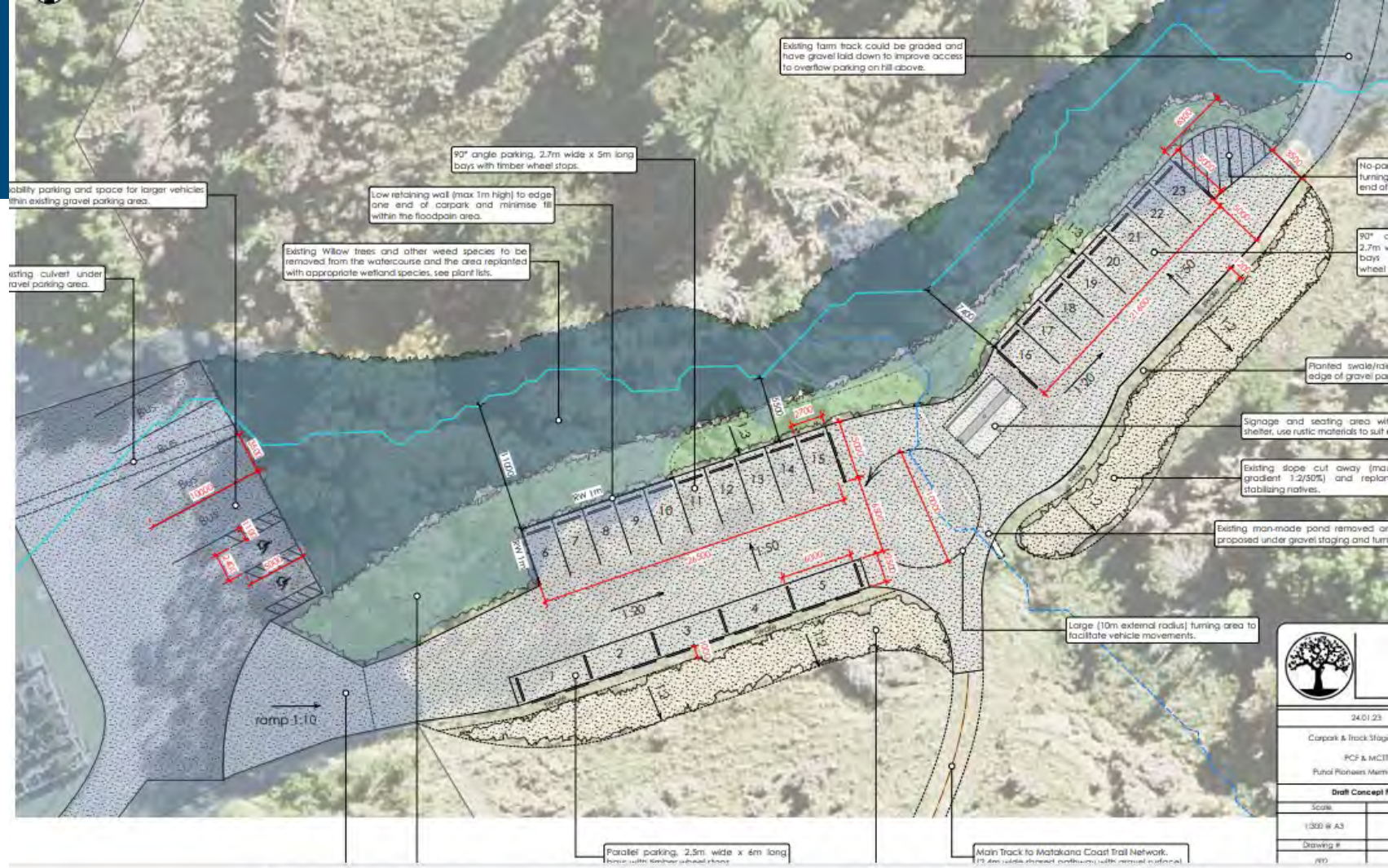
Project	Description
Status: Shovel Ready	
Point Wells residential area to Country Farm Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2.1km of shared path along Omaha Flats Road and Point Wells Road^[1] has received Auckland Transport landowner approval to construct (Point Wells community to Matakana Country Park). Commercial roading companies estimate construction costs at circa \$1.4 million (2022 prices). A local resident has pledged \$200,000 towards construction with MCTT seeking the balance of construction funding. Auckland Transport would own and maintain the asset once constructed.
Status: Ready to construct in 3-6 months	
Stage 1: Snells Beach to Warkworth section – Muncaster Road, Snells Beach section	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 400 metre of walkway/cycleway involving the establishment of trail surface, boardwalks and bridges across Auckland Council, Department of Conservation, and Auckland Transport land will be ready for construction in summer 2022/2023 financial year. The unformed legal road forms most of the route with sections of the proposed trail on Auckland Council Esplanade Reserve, Auckland Council Reserve and DoC Marginal Strip.
Stage 1: Snells Beach to Warkworth section – Private farm on Sandspit Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private landowner and Trustee of the MCTT has agreed to a 4.5km walking and cycling public access easement across their farm (Solway Deer Farm) which adjoins Sandspit Road and Sharp Road, Snells Beach. This public access easement and section of path would form an off-road section of the Snells Beach to Warkworth connection.
Stage 2: Pūhoi to Warkworth section: construction of a carpark and staging area at Pūhoi Pioneer Historical Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$188,000 grant from MBIEs Tourism Infrastructure Fund (TiE) to construct a 1100m² carpark and staging area outside of the flood zone in a weed infested area to help alleviate an increase in illegal and dangerous parking.
Status: Ready to construct in 6-10 months	
Stage 1: Warkworth to Matakana section – Matakana Estate Winery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As part of an Overseas Investment Office (OIO) process the new owner of the Matakana Estate Winery agreed a 1.21km walking and cycling public access easement through the property to facilitate the Warkworth to Matakana section of stage 1.
Stage 1: Snells Beach to Warkworth section – DOC estate Lawrie Scenic Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 706m of shared path through Lawrie Scenic Reserve has passed an internal DOC business case approval process and a statutory License to Occupy application submitted by MCTT is being considered by DOC.

Community Discount

	Construction	
	Cost Council / AT	Actual cost
Matakana Road corridor section - 1.37km shared path in road corridor	\$ 1,391,108.13	Costs met by Arvida
Muncaster Shared Path 400m path and wooden bridge, boardwalks	\$359,000	\$10,000 > less Met by MCTT / grants



Community Discount



Construction		
	Cost to Council / AT	Actual cost
Carpark and staging area at Pūhoi Pioneer Historical Reserve	Nil	\$188,000 MBIE Actual < \$200,000

Risks

- High Court Case – Outdoor Access Commission/Matakana Estate winery vs. neighboring property owner (Auckland Council named as defendant)

Next steps

- Provide feedback and direction
- Note PCF's accept Controlling Authority (CA) for two walking and cycling public access easements on private land
 - 4.5 km - Solway Deer Farm
 - 1.21 km over Matakana Estate winery
- Note two Landowner approval (LOA) requests
 - path near Muncaster Road, Snells Beach
 - carpark and staging area at Pūhoi Pioneer Historical Reserve
- Note MoU - Auckland Council and MCTT – local board invited to be a signatory

**THANK YOU
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Service Property Optimisation

October 2023



What is service property optimisation?

Service property optimisation is a development funding tool to address underperforming service assets that aims to deliver improved community outcomes

How does it work?

Service properties are used to deliver a council service such as community centres, parks, and libraries. Some service assets are underperforming for reasons such as:

- underutilisation of land
- poor condition of improvements
- not fit-for-purpose
- limited capacity to respond to population growth
- unsuitable location

If development potential can be realised (i.e some or all of the asset is sold for redevelopment), service property optimisation allows for sale proceeds to be reinvested in improved service delivery in the same local board area

Development potential is market driven and any optimisation proposal must be commercially viable to proceed



Service property optimisation – Auckland Council




1



Under-performing service asset(s)
= potential funding opportunity

2



Unlock latent value from under-performing service asset(s)

3



Proceeds ring-fenced for local project(s)

4



Delivers improved community service outcomes



What is service property?

Service property:

1. must be owned by the local authority,
2. not be used or held for infrastructure, and
3. is used to deliver council services.

For example: a local park or reserve, art gallery, library, swimming pool, recreation centre, sports facility, community hall, community centre or other community facility

Defined in the Local Government (Tamaki Makaurau Reorganisation) Council-controlled Organisations Vesting Order 2010



Public Works Act 1981

- Gives Council authority to acquire and/or hold property for planned future service/public work purposes
- Where any land held for a public work is no longer required for a public work, it must be offered back to the former owner or their successor



Decision-making responsibilities in relation to service property optimisation



To date the Governing Body has delegated the following decision-making responsibilities to all local boards:

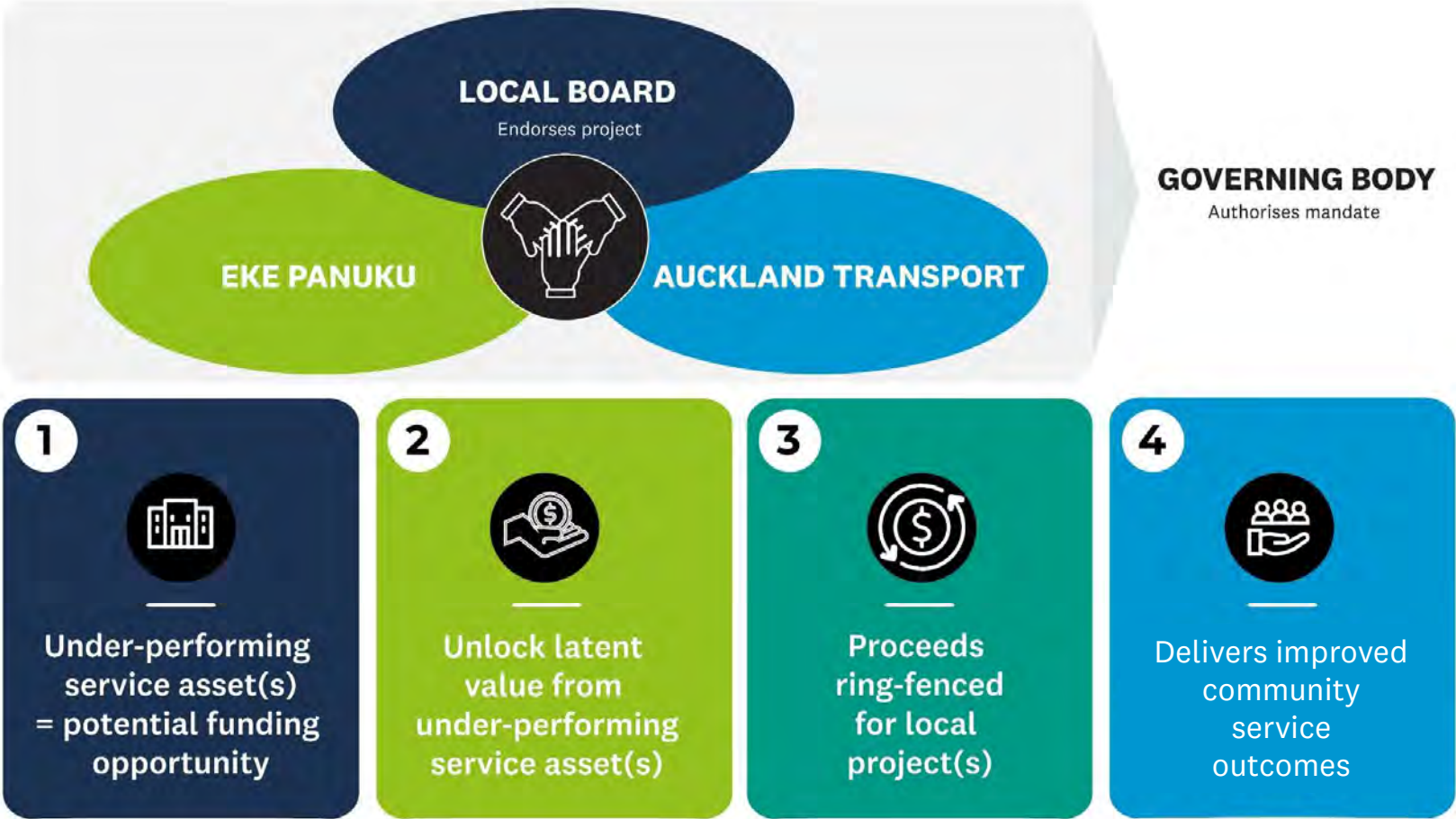
- disposal of local service property and reinvestment of sale proceeds in accordance with the service property optimisation approach (as adopted by the Governing Body).

Local boards are allocated decision-making responsibility for the following non-regulatory activities of Auckland Council:

- The number of new local arts and culture facilities, community facilities, libraries, recreation and sports facilities and local parks, and their specific location within budget parameters agreed with the Governing Body.



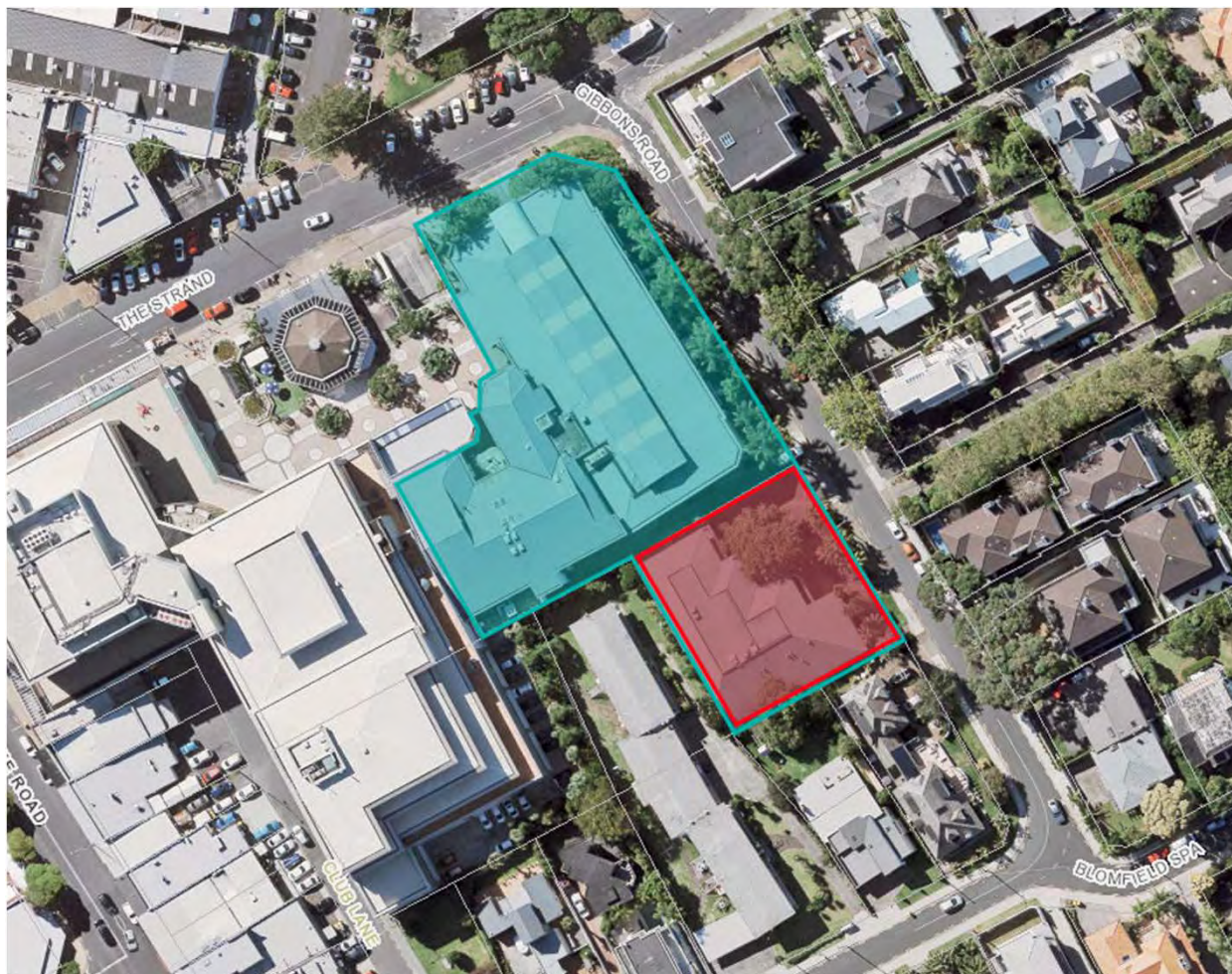
Service property optimisation – Auckland Transport



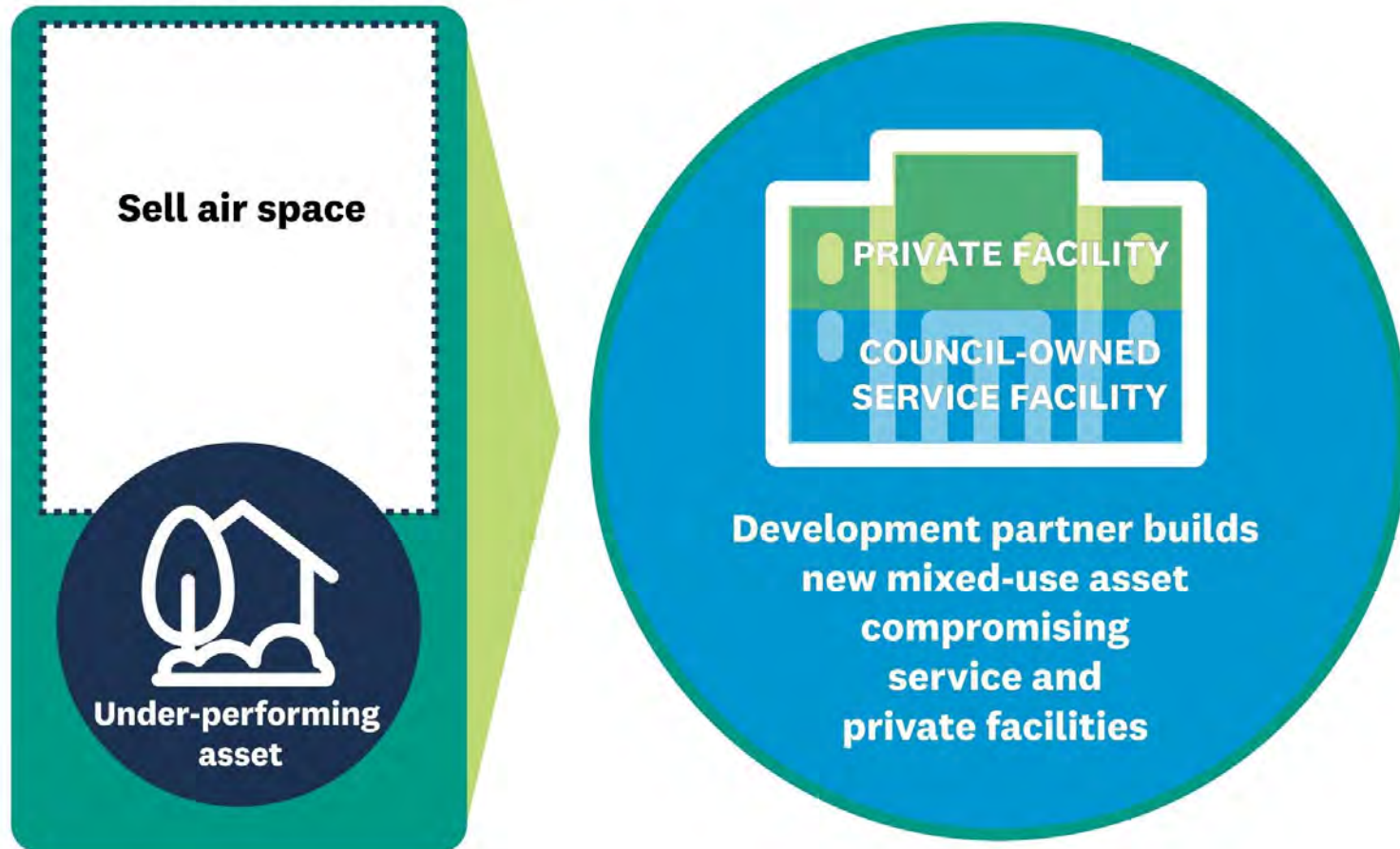
Integration and upgrade



3 Gibbons Road, Takapuna



Intensification and mixed-use



2 Pompallier Terrace, Ponsonby



Direct service reinvestment



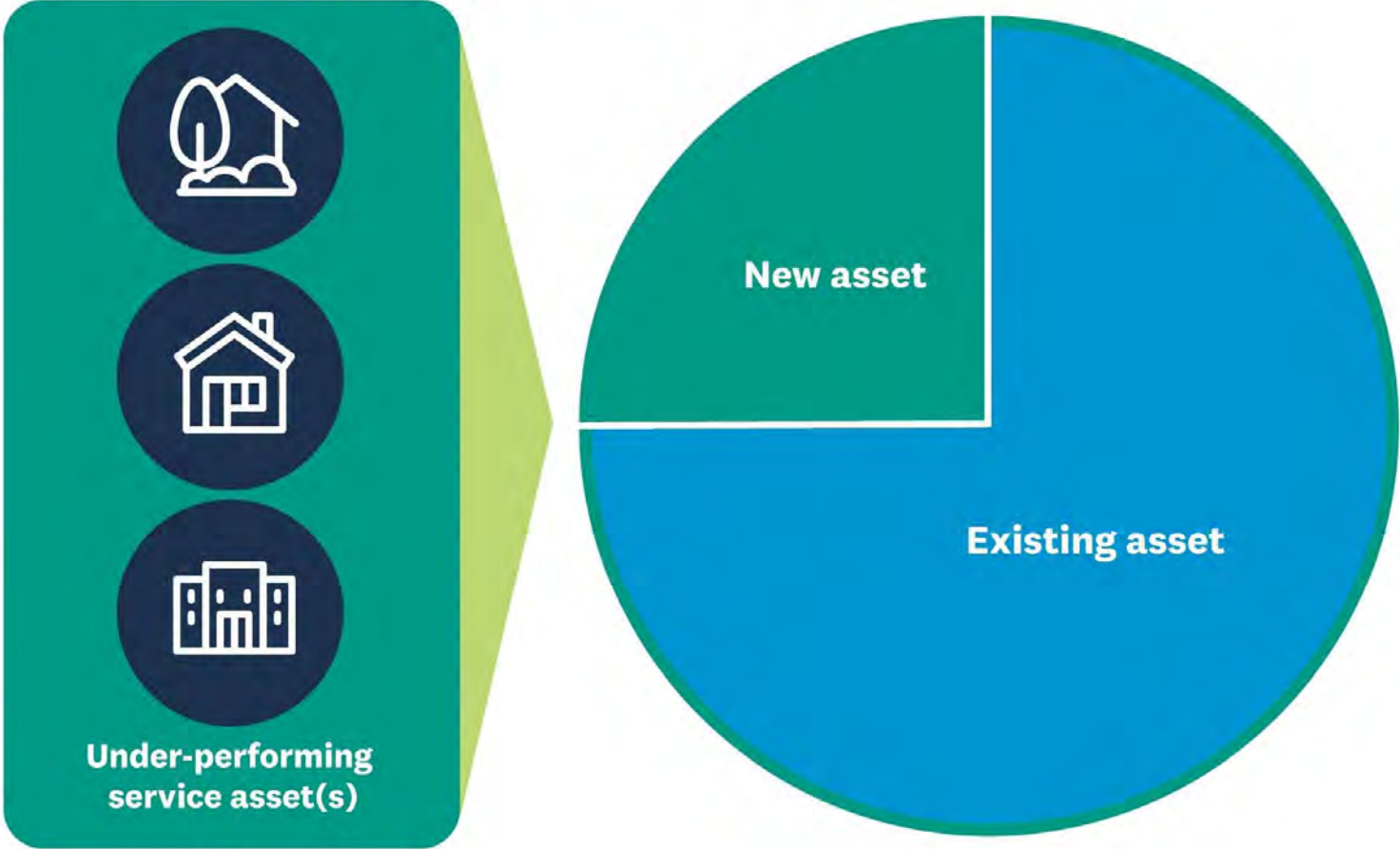
Red Hill, Papakura



19 Jervois Road, Ponsonby



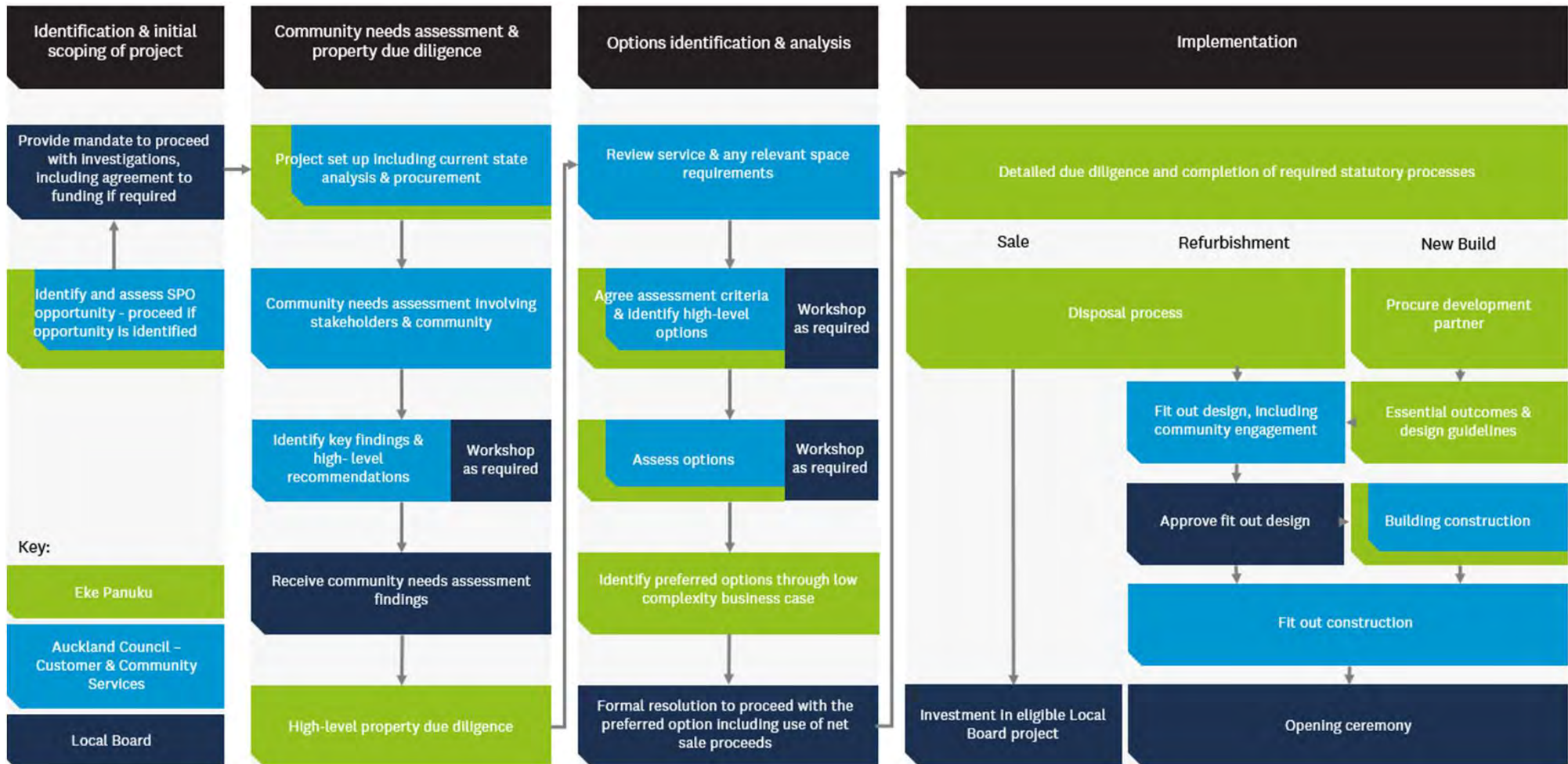
Strategic disposal and acquisition



Hypothetical examples



Service property optimisation – roles and responsibilities



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