


# Candidate information

## HANDBOOK

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Local Elections  
2019



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**Letter to appoint scrutineer**

**Return of electoral donations and expenses form**

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**Disclaimer:**

Every effort has been made to ensure that the information contained in this handbook is accurate and consistent with the Local Electoral Act 2001. Auckland Council takes no responsibility for any errors or omissions. It is recommended that candidates obtain a full copy of the Act, which is available online at [legislation.govt.nz](http://legislation.govt.nz)

# 1. Introduction

This handbook outlines information which may be of interest to you as a candidate in the 2019 local government elections.

**Auckland Council has two complementary decision-making parts:**

- the mayor and 20 councillors elected from across the region (the governing body) make region-wide decisions; and
- the local boards make decisions on local activities and facilities, and provide leadership to build stronger local communities. They also provide input into region-wide strategies and plans.

**For electoral purposes, there are:**

- 13 wards (with 20 governing body members elected from the wards); and
- 21 local boards (with 149 members elected to the local boards). Of the 21 local boards, seven are subdivided into smaller geographical areas.

The triennial elections of elected members to the Auckland Council's governing body and local boards are being conducted by postal vote concluding on Saturday 12 October 2019.

The elections will be conducted under the provisions of the Local Electoral Act 2001 and the Local Electoral Regulations 2001. Other legislative references are found in section 6 of this handbook.

All Acts and Regulations referred to in this handbook can be viewed at [legislation.govt.nz](http://legislation.govt.nz)

Nominations open	<b>Friday 19 July 2019</b>
Nominations close	<b>noon, Friday 16 August 2019</b>
Delivery of voting documents	<b>Friday 20 September 2019</b>
Appointment of scrutineers	<b>by noon, Friday 11 October 2019</b>
Removal of election signs	<b>by midnight, Friday 11 October 2019</b>
Close of voting	<b>noon, Saturday 12 October 2019</b>
Progress results available	<b>as soon as practicable after close of voting, Saturday 12 October 2019</b>
Preliminary results available	<b>Sunday 13 October 2019</b>
Official declaration	<b>Thursday 17 October 2019</b>
Return of electoral donations and expenses form	<b>by Friday 13 December 2019</b>



## 2. Election issues

### Elections required

- governing body, consisting of:
  - mayor (elected at large)
  - councillors (elected by ward)
- local board members (elected by local board area or subdivision of local board area)
- district health board members (elected by district health board area)
- licensing trust board members (elected by licensing trust area or ward, if applicable).

### Representation review

- In 2018, Auckland Council was required to review its electoral boundaries. As a result of population changes, there have been changes to ward boundaries in the central Auckland area and to the subdivision boundaries in the Rodney Local Board area.

### Auckland Council's governing body and local boards

Ward	Members	Local Boards and Subdivisions	Members
Rodney	1	Rodney	9
		Wellsford Subdivision	1
		Warkworth Subdivision	3
		Kumeū Subdivision	4
		Dairy Flat	1
Albany	2	Hibiscus and Bays	8
		Hibiscus Coast Subdivision	4
		East Coast Bays Subdivision	4
		Upper Harbour	6
North Shore	2	Kaipātiki	8
		Devonport-Takapuna	6
Waitākere	2	Henderson-Massey	8
		Waitākere Ranges	6
Waitematā and Gulf	1	Aotea Great Barrier	5
		Waiheke	5
		Waitematā	7
Whau	1	Whau	7
Albert-Eden-Puketāpapa	2	Albert-Eden	8
		Owairaka Subdivision	4
		Maungawhau Subdivision	4
		Puketāpapa	6
Ōrākei	1	Ōrākei	7
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	1	Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	7
		Maungakiekie Subdivision	3
		Tāmaki Subdivision	4

Ward	Members	Local Boards and Subdivisions	Members
Howick	2	Howick	9
		Pakuranga Subdivision	3
		Howick Subdivision	3
		Botany Subdivision	3
Manukau	2	Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	7
		Ōtara-Papatoetoe	7
		Papatoetoe Subdivision	4
		Ōtara Subdivision	3
Manurewa-Papakura	2	Manurewa	8
		Papakura	6
Franklin	1	Franklin	9
		Waiuku Subdivision	2
		Pukekohe Subdivision	4
		Wairoa Subdivision	3
	<b>20</b>		<b>149</b>

## District health boards

- Auckland District Health Board with seven members elected at large from the central Auckland Council area.
- Counties Manukau District Health Board with seven members elected at large from the southern Auckland Council area, as well as small areas from the Waikato District Council and the Hauraki District Council.
- Waitemata District Health Board with seven members elected at large from the northern and western Auckland Council areas.

## Licensing trusts

- Birkenhead Licensing Trust **6 members**
- Mt Wellington Licensing Trust **6 members**
- Portage Licensing Trust **10 members**
- Waitakere Licensing Trust **7 members**
- Wiri Licensing Trust **6 members**

## Unitary authority

As the Auckland Council is a unitary authority, there is no regional council election.

## 3. Election statistics

### Auckland Council's governing body and local boards

			Electors
Mayor			1,081,658
Ward	Electors	Local Boards and Subdivisions	
Rodney	46,413	Rodney	46,413
		Wellsford Subdivision	3,958
		Warkworth Subdivision	15,306
		Kumeū Subdivision	22,012
		Dairy Flat	5,137
Albany	118,649	Hibiscus and Bays	75,291
		Hibiscus Coast Subdivision	40,447
		East Coast Bays Subdivision	34,844
		Upper Harbour	43,358
North Shore	105,469	Kaipātiki	62,275
		Devonport-Takapuna	43,194
Waitākere	114,413	Henderson-Massey	77,701
		Waitākere Ranges	36,712
Waitematā and Gulf	47,526	Aotea Great Barrier	707
		Waiheke	6,681
		Waitematā	52,945
Whau	54,423	Whau	54,423
Albert-Eden-Puketāpapa	116,132	Albert-Eden	71,155
		Owairaka Subdivision	34,497
		Maungawhau Subdivision	36,658
		Puketāpapa	41,977
Ōrākei	66,892	Ōrākei	64,582
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	58,741	Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	51,244
		Maungakiekie Subdivision	20,953
		Tāmaki Subdivision	30,291
Howick	101,249	Howick	101,249
		Pakuranga Subdivision	30,183
		Howick Subdivision	31,436
		Botany Subdivision	39,630
Manukau	105,385	Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	51,433
		Ōtara-Papatoetoe	53,952
		Papatoetoe Subdivision	31,418
		Ōtara Subdivision	22,534



Ward	Electors	Local Boards and Subdivisions	Electors
Manurewa-Papakura	94,386	Manurewa	57,938
		Papakura	36,448
Franklin	51,980	Franklin Ward	51,980
		Waiuku Subdivision	10,603
		Pukekohe Subdivision	24,242
		Wairoa Subdivision	17,135
	<b>1,081,658</b>		<b>1,081,658</b>

Electoral Roll Statistics as at 27 May 2019

## District health boards

	Electors
Auckland District Health Board	328,205
Counties Manukau District Health Board	343,772
Waitemata District Health Board	409,611
	<b>1,081,588</b>

Statistics as at 27 May 2019

## Licensing trusts

Licensing Trust	Ward	Electors
Birkenhead Licensing Trust		22,535
Mt Wellington Licensing Trust		22,055
Portage Licensing Trust		83,943
	Ward 1 (Auckland City)	35,205
	Ward 2 (New Lynn)	12,127
	Ward 3 (Glen Eden)	9,830
	Ward 4 (Titirangi/Green Bay)	18,539
	Ward 5 (Kelston West)	8,242
Waitakere Licensing Trust		101,489
	Ward 1 (Te Atatu)	24,134
	Ward 2 (Lincoln)	43,309
	Ward 3 (Waitakere)	16,998
	Ward 4 (Henderson)	17,048
Wiri Licensing Trust		47,225

Statistics as at 27 May 2019

## 4. Election timetable

Saturday 2 March - Tuesday 30 April 2019	Ratepayer roll enrolment confirmation forms sent [Reg 16, LER]
Saturday 2 March - Saturday 6 July 2019	Preparation of ratepayer roll [Reg 10, LER]
May 2019	National ratepayer roll qualifications and procedures campaign [Sec 39, LEA]
Monday 1 July 2019	Electoral Commission's enrolment update campaign commences
Wednesday 17 July 2019	Public notice of election, calling for nominations, rolls open for inspection [Sec 42, 52, 53, LEA]
<b>Friday 19 July 2019</b>	<b>Nominations open/roll open for inspection</b> [Sec 42, LEA]
<b>Friday 16 August 2019</b>	<b>Nominations close (12 noon)/roll closes</b> [Sec 5, 42, 55 LEA, Reg 21, LER]
Wednesday 21 August 2019	Public notice of day of election, candidates' names [Sec 65, LEA]
by Monday 16 September 2019	Electoral officer certifies final electoral roll [Sec 51, LEA, Reg 22, LER]
<b>Friday 20 September - Wednesday 25 September 2019</b>	<b>Delivery of voting documents</b> [Reg 51, LER]
Friday 20 September - Saturday 12 October 2019	Progressive roll scrutiny [Sec 83, LEA] Special voting period [Sec 5 LEA, Reg 35, LER] Early processing period [Sec 80, LEA]
by Friday 11 October 2019	Appointment of scrutineers (12 noon) [Sec 68, LEA]
<b>Saturday 12 October 2019</b>	<b>Election day</b> [Sec 10, LEA] Close of voting (12 noon) [Sec 84, LEA] Progress results available as soon as practicable after close of voting [Sec 85, LEA]
<b>Sunday 13 October 2019</b>	Preliminary results available
Saturday 12 October (pm) - Thursday 17 October 2019	Official count [Sec 84, LEA]
Thursday 17 October - Wednesday 23 October 2019	Declaration of result/public notice of declaration [Sec 86, LEA]
13 December 2019	Return of electoral donations & expenses form [Sec 112A, LEA]

## 5. Electoral principles

The Electoral Principles contained in section 4 of the Local Electoral Act 2001 are outlined below for candidate information. These principles must be taken into account in the conduct of any election or poll.

### Principles

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1. The principles that this Act is designed to implement are the following:
  - a. fair and effective representation for individuals and communities
  - aa. representative and substantial electoral participation in local elections and polls
  - b. all qualified persons have a reasonable and equal opportunity to -
    - i. cast an informed vote
    - ii. nominate 1 or more candidates
    - iii. accept nomination as a candidate.
  - c. public confidence in, and public understanding of, local electoral processes through:
    - i. the provision of a regular election cycle
    - ii. the provision of elections that are managed independently from the elected body
    - iii. protection of the freedom of choice of voters and the secrecy of the vote
    - iv. the provision of transparent electoral systems and voting methods and the adoption of procedures that produce certainty in electoral outcomes
    - v. the provision of impartial mechanisms for resolving disputed elections and polls.
2. Local authorities, electoral officers, and other electoral officials must, in making decisions under this Act or any other enactment, take into account those principles specified in subsection (1) that are applicable (if any), so far as is practicable in the circumstances.
3. This section does not override any other provision in this Act or any other enactment.

# 6. Electoral legislation

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## Legislation

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All local government elections are required to be conducted under the following legislation:

- Local Electoral Act 2001
- Local Electoral Regulations 2001
- Local Government Act 2002
- Local Authorities (Members' Interests) Act 1968.

In addition, all district health board elections are subject to the following legislation:

- New Zealand Public Health and Disability Act 2000
- Crown Entities Act 2004.

In addition, all licensing trust elections are subject to the following legislation:

- Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012.

Full copies of the above legislation are available online at [legislation.govt.nz](http://legislation.govt.nz).

# 7. Electoral systems

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## Systems

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Two electoral systems will be operating side by side for the 2019 elections. These are:

- First Past the Post (FPP)
- Single Transferable Voting (STV).

Organisations using the FPP electoral system are:

- Auckland Council
- Birkenhead Licensing Trust
- Mt Wellington Licensing Trust
- Portage Licensing Trust
- Waitakere Licensing Trust
- Wiri Licensing Trust.

Organisations using the STV electoral system are:

- Auckland District Health Board
- Counties Manukau District Health Board
- Waitemata District Health Board.

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## FPP electoral system

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When voting in a First Past the Post (FPP) election, you tick the name of the candidate(s) you most prefer, up to the number of vacancies.

When the votes are counted, the candidate(s) with the most votes is/are elected.

If there is one vacancy, you can only vote for one candidate. If there are say three candidates, you can vote for up to three candidates.

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## STV electoral system

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For information on understanding how the STV electoral system works, refer to the Department of Internal Affairs website at [stv.govt.nz](http://stv.govt.nz).

A comprehensive explanation on the New Zealand method of counting STV votes is found in Schedule 1A, Local Electoral Regulations 2001.

**Briefly, the STV electoral system consists of the following:**

- voters receive a single (transferable) vote no matter whether there is one vacancy or several.
- voters rank the candidates in order of preference. "1" next to the name of the candidate most preferred, "2" next to the name of the candidate next preferred and so on.
- when votes are counted, all the first preferences are allocated first. To be elected, a candidate must reach a "quota" of votes, which is based on the number of vacancies and the number of valid votes.
- a candidate who reaches the quota is elected. If there is more than one vacancy and a candidate gets more votes than the quota, a proportion of each vote for that candidate is transferred to the voter's second preference. If, as a result, another candidate gets more votes than the quota, a proportion is transferred to third preferences, and so on.
- if insufficient candidates reach the quota after the first preferences are allocated and after any surplus votes are transferred, then the candidate who received the fewest votes is eliminated and each vote for that candidate is transferred to the voter's second preference. This process is repeated until enough candidates reach the quota to fill all the vacancies.

# 8. Candidate qualifications

## Qualifications

### 1. A candidate for Auckland Council's governing body and local boards must be:

- a New Zealand citizen; and
- a parliamentary elector (anywhere in New Zealand).  
[Section 25, Local Electoral Act 2001]

### 2. Restrictions on a candidate for the Auckland Council's governing body and local boards:

- a candidate may seek nomination for mayor, governing body and local board but if elected to the governing body and a local board, the governing body position is filled and the local board position is vacated (with the next highest polling candidate elected).
- a candidate may seek nomination to more than one local board but must provide to the electoral officer, in writing, a priority ranking of each local board the candidate is standing for. This information will appear as part of each candidate profile statement submitted. If elected to more than one local board, the highest ranking local board is the local board the candidate is elected to (i.e. candidates may only be elected to one local board).  
[Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009]
- a candidate seeking nomination to a local board where the local board is subdivided for electoral purposes, can only be nominated to one subdivision of that local board.
- each candidate must be nominated by two electors whose names appear on the electoral roll for the area (ward, local board or subdivision of local board) the candidate is standing for.

- a candidate (or candidate's spouse) for mayor, governing body or local board cannot be a person concerned or interested in contracts over \$25,000 with the Auckland Council.  
[Section 3(1) Local Authorities (Member's Interests) Act 1968]  
This restriction may be waived, and it is recommended that advice from Audit New Zealand is sought.

- an employee of the Auckland Council who is elected as mayor or governing body member or local board member must resign from their position as an employee of the Auckland Council before taking up their position. An employee will need to alert their manager of the intention to stand for office prior to any nomination being lodged.

[Section 105 Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009 and section 41 (5) Local Government Act 2002]

- while legislation does not require staff of CCOs to resign, they must be aware of any internal policies relating to this matter.

### 3. A candidate for a district health board must be:

- a New Zealand citizen; and
- a parliamentary elector (anywhere in New Zealand); and
- not disqualified by clause 17, Schedule 2, New Zealand Public Health and Disability Act 2000 (see page 15).

### 4. Restrictions on a candidate for a district health board:

- a person cannot be a candidate for more than one district health board. (If a person is nominated for more than one district health board, all nominations are void).



**Clause 17, Schedule 2, New Zealand Public Health and Disability Act 2000 states:**

**Certain persons disqualified from membership**

1. None of the following persons may be elected or appointed as a member of a board, or appointed as a member of a board committee, of a District Health Board:
  - a. a person described in section 30(2)(a) to (f) of the Crown Entities Act 2004;
  - b. a person who has, since the date on which members of boards elected at the immediately preceding triennial general election came into office, been removed as a member of a board for any reason specified in clause 9(c) or (e) of Schedule 3;
  - c. a person who has failed to declare a material conflict of interest before accepting nomination as candidate for an election of a District Health Board held in conjunction with the immediately preceding triennial general election.
2. In addition to the grounds specified in subclause (1), a person may not be elected as a member of a board if that person is incapable of being elected as a member of a local authority because of section 25 of the Local Electoral Act 2001.
3. However, subclause (1)(a) does not disqualify a person described in section 30(2)(f) of that Act who is elected (rather than appointed) to office as a member under any other Act.

**Section 30 (2) (a) to (f) of the Crown Entities Act 2004 states:**

2. The following persons are disqualified from being members:
  - a. a person who is an undischarged bankrupt;
  - b. a person who is prohibited from being a director or promoter of, or being concerned or taking part in the management of, an incorporated or unincorporated body under the Companies Act 1993, or the Securities Act 1978, or the Securities Markets Act 1988, or the Takeovers Act 1993;
  - c. a person who is subject to a property order under the Protection of Personal and Property Rights Act 1988;
  - d. person in respect of whom a personal order has been made under that Act that reflects adversely on the person's -
    - i. competence to manage their own affairs in relation to their property; or
    - ii. capacity to make or to communicate decisions relating to any particular aspect or aspects of their personal care and welfare;
  - e. a person who has been convicted of an offence punishable by imprisonment for a term of 2 years or more, or who has been sentenced to imprisonment for any other offence, unless that person has obtained a pardon, served the sentence, or otherwise suffered the penalty imposed on the person;
  - f. a Member of Parliament.

**5. A candidate for a licensing trust must be:**

- a New Zealand citizen; and
- a parliamentary elector; and
- a residential elector in the licensing trust area or ward.

[Section 322, Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012]

**6. Restrictions on a candidate for a licensing trust:**

- A candidate for a licensing trust cannot have (directly or by virtue of their relationship with another person) such an involvement or appearance of involvement with the alcohol industry that they could not perform the duties of a member of a licensing trust without actual bias or the appearance of bias. [Section 322, Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012]

# 9. Nominations

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## 1. Key dates

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- Nominations open on Friday 19 July 2019.
- Nominations close at noon, Friday 16 August 2019.
- A public notice calling for nominations will appear in the NZ Herald on Wednesday 17 July 2019.

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## 2. Availability of nomination papers

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- Each nomination must be made on the appropriate official nomination paper. A separate nomination paper is required for each election or position and these are available from 19 July 2019 from the:
  - electoral office  
(Level 2, 198 Federal Street, Auckland Central)
  - Bledisloe House Service Centre  
(24 Wellesley Street, Auckland Central)
  - Great Barrier Service Centre  
(Hector Sanderson Road, Claris, Great Barrier Island)
  - Henderson Service Centre  
(6 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson)
  - Manukau Service Centre  
(4 Osterley Way, Manukau)
  - Orewa Service Centre  
(Centreway Road, Orewa)
  - Papakura Service Centre  
(35 Coles Crescent, Papakura)
  - Pukekohe Service Centre  
(82 Manukau Road, Pukekohe)
  - Takapuna Service Centre  
(1 The Strand, Takapuna)
  - Waiheke Service Centre  
(10 Belgium Street, Ostend, Waiheke Island)
  - or by telephoning 09 973 5212  
or 0800 922 822
  - or by accessing [voteauckland.co.nz](http://voteauckland.co.nz)
- Nomination papers for the district health boards are also available from 19 July 2019:
  - at the electoral office (Level 2, 198 Federal Street, Auckland Central)
  - at the respective district health board offices:
    - Auckland District Health Board  
(Level 1, Building 37, Auckland Hospital, Park Road, Grafton [above Columbus Cafe])
    - Counties Manukau District Health Board  
(Ground Floor, 19 Lambie Drive, Manukau)
    - Waitemata District Health Board  
(Level 2, 15 Shea Terrace, Takapuna)
  - at a respective Auckland Council service centre (listed above)
  - by telephoning 09 973 5212  
or 0800 922 822
  - by accessing the respective district health board website:
    - [adhb.govt.nz](http://adhb.govt.nz)
    - [cmdhb.org.nz](http://cmdhb.org.nz)
    - [waitematadhb.govt.nz](http://waitematadhb.govt.nz)

### 3. Candidate profile statement

- Every candidate may provide the electoral officer with a candidate profile statement with their nomination. This statement must not exceed 150 words and can contain information about the candidate, their qualifications and skills applicable to the position for which they are standing and their policies/intentions if elected to office. The candidate profile statement must be true and accurate and the electoral officer is not required to verify or investigate any information included in this statement.
- The profile may include a recent passport-size colour photograph.
- The candidate profile statement may be in English or Māori or both (maximum 150 words in either language) or in any other language (not exceeding 150 words in total). Should all or part of a candidate profile statement be provided in a language other than English or Māori, it is required that this be provided in an electronic graphic file.
- If submitting an electronic graphic file containing other languages, the specifications (from the printer) are: all translations must be supplied as a single image. If there is more than one language translated, then these are to be all supplied together in a single image.

The image to be supplied as a file with the following criteria:

- PNG format
- black and white
- 600 dpi
- maximum file size 400kB
- the image being 1300 pixels high and 2000 pixels wide.

The following contact details are given for a translation company, for those candidates who are unable to prepare the translation image themselves or do not know of anyone to do this for them:

Pacific International Translations (NZ) Ltd  
Level 4, City Fitness Building, 203 Queen Street,  
Auckland 1010

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Phone - 09 913 5290

Email - [info@pactranz.com](mailto:info@pactranz.com)

Web - [pactranz.com](http://pactranz.com)

- Candidates are also required to submit with their candidate profile statement the following information:
  - whether or not the candidate's principal place of residence (where the candidate is registered as a parliamentary elector) is/ is not in the area (e.g. ward or local board area) the candidate is seeking election for [Section 61(2)(ca) Local Electoral Act 2001]; and
  - each position the candidate is seeking election for (e.g. mayor, council and local board) [Section 61(2)(cb) Local Electoral Act 2001]; and
  - a local board priority statement, where a candidate is standing for more than one local board. [Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009]

**Section 61 of the Local Electoral Act 2001 states the following:**

1. Every candidate may provide to the electoral officer a candidate profile statement that complies with subsection (2) and, if applicable, subsection (3).
2. A candidate profile statement -
  - a. if-
    - i. in English or Māori or both, must not exceed 150 words in each of the languages used in the statement;
    - ii. in a language other than English or Māori, must not exceed 150 words, or the equivalent, if the language uses symbols rather than words (including any translation of those words into another language provided by the candidate); and
  - b. must be provided to the electoral officer, together with the nomination paper and other things referred to in section 55(2)(f); and
  - c. must be confined to information concerning the candidate (including any group or organisation with which the candidate claims under section 55(4) to be affiliated, or their status as an independent candidate, and the candidate's contact details), and the candidate's policies and intentions if elected to office; and
  - ca. must state whether or not the candidate's principal place of residence, being the address in respect of which the candidate is registered as a parliamentary elector, is in the local government area for which the candidate seeks election (for example, either "My principal place of residence is in the Lambton Ward" or "My principal place of residence is not in the Lambton Ward"); and
  - cb. if the candidate is seeking election to any other positions in elections to which this Act applies (under section 7), must specify each position and state that the candidate is seeking to be elected to the positions; and
  - d. must comply with any prescribed requirements; and
  - e. may include a recent photograph of the candidate alone.
- 2a. The information required by subsection (2)(ca) and (cb) does not count for the purposes of the word limit under subsection (2)(a).
3. If a candidate profile statement is submitted in Māori and English, the information contained in each language must be substantially consistent with the information contained in the other language.
4. If the electoral officer is not satisfied that a candidate profile statement complies with subsection (2) or, if applicable, subsection (3), the electoral officer must, as soon as practicable, return the statement to the candidate and must -
  - a. specify the concerns of the electoral officer and the reasons for those concerns; and
  - b. unless the candidate profile statement does not comply with subsection (2)(b), specify a period, which must not be less than 3 days from the date of return of the statement, during which the candidate may submit an amended candidate profile statement to the electoral officer.
5. A candidate is to be treated as having failed to provide a candidate profile statement, if subsection (4)(b) applies to the candidate and the candidate -
  - a. fails to submit an amended candidate profile statement within the period specified in subsection (4)(b); or
  - b. submits an amended candidate profile statement that, in the opinion of the electoral officer, does not comply with subsection (2) or, if applicable, subsection (3).
6. An electoral officer -
  - a. is not required to verify or investigate any information included in a candidate profile statement;
  - b. may include, in or with any candidate profile statement that is published, displayed, or distributed, any disclaimer concerning the accuracy of the information contained in the statement that the electoral officer considers appropriate;
  - c. is not liable in respect of -
    - i. any statement contained in or omitted from the candidate profile statement or the work of a translator prudently selected by the electoral officer; or
    - ii. the exercise of the powers and functions conferred on the electoral officer by this section.

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## 4. District health board conflict of interest statements

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- All district health board nominations must be accompanied by a statement completed by the candidate that discloses any conflicts of interest that the candidate has with the district health board at the time of nomination or any conflicts of interest the candidate believes are likely to arise in the future.
- The conflict of interest statement is required to be included with the voting document sent to each elector by the electoral officer.

Clause 6, Schedule 2 of the New Zealand Public Health and Disability Act 2000 states the following:

### Candidate to declare conflicts of interest:

When a candidate gives the responsible electoral officer notice of the candidate's consent to being nominated as a candidate, the candidate must also give the electoral officer a statement completed by the candidate in good faith that -

- a. discloses any conflicts of interest that the candidate has with the District Health Board as at the date of the candidate's notice of consent, or states that the candidate has no such conflicts of interest as at that date; and
- b. discloses any such conflicts of interest that the candidate believes are likely to arise in future, or states that the candidate does not believe that any such conflicts of interest are likely to arise in the future.

## 5. Completion of nomination paper

- Each nomination paper must have the consent of the candidate and be nominated by two electors whose names appear on the electoral roll for the area or subdivision of the area (e.g. if a person wishes to stand for election to a specific ward or subdivision of a local board, then that person must be nominated by two electors from the specific ward or subdivision of the local board).
- If a candidate is unable to sign the nomination paper (e.g. absent overseas), a letter of consent signed by the candidate is acceptable to attach to the nomination paper.
- If a candidate is commonly known in the community by a slightly different name (e.g. Edward Smith is commonly known as Ted Smith) and has been known by this name for at least the last six months (to the satisfaction of the electoral officer), the commonly known name may appear on the voting document.
- Candidates can download a nomination form from [voteauckland.co.nz](http://voteauckland.co.nz) and enter their information into it directly. This will be more convenient for many candidates and typed information is clearer so makes processing of nominations more accurate. Candidates can then print the form and complete the candidate and nominator signatures. Once completed nomination papers must be lodged in hard copy (currently a legal requirement).
- Once lodged, a nomination paper is available for public inspection at the electoral office. Candidate details not identified as confidential (e.g. mobile phone number) are made available to the media, placed on websites etc.

## 6. Affiliation

- The nomination paper provides for a candidate to have an affiliation. An affiliation is described in section 57(3) of the Local Electoral Act 2001 as 'an endorsement by any organisation or group (whether incorporated or unincorporated).'
- Individual candidates not part of an organisation or group may wish to nominate their affiliation as 'Independent' or leave as blank (if left blank, nothing will show alongside the name on the voting document).
- A candidate claiming a specific affiliation should supply with their nomination paper an authority to adopt the affiliation for the organisation or group concerned (i.e. letter of consent to use the affiliation from the organisation or group). This is a safety measure to avoid any illegal adoption of affiliations.
- Affiliations that will not be accepted are ones:
  - that might cause offence or
  - are likely to confuse or mislead electors or
  - are election slogans rather than the name of an organisation or group.

Should an affiliation be rejected for any of the above reasons, section 57(3) of the Local Electoral Act 2001 sets out a process for the electoral officer and candidate to follow. Should agreement not be reached, no affiliation will appear on voting documents.

- Affiliations are not able to be 'pre-registered' with the electoral officer, before a nomination is lodged.



## 7. Return of nomination paper

- Completed nomination papers can be lodged at the:
  - electoral office (Level 2, 198 Federal Street, Auckland Central 1010)
  - Great Barrier Service Centre (Hector Sanderson Road, Claris, Aotea Great Barrier Island)
  - Henderson Service Centre (6 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson)
  - Manukau Service Centre (4 Osterley Way, Manukau)
  - Orewa Service Centre (Centreway Road, Orewa)
  - Papakura Service Centre (35 Coles Crescent, Papakura)
  - Pukekohe Service Centre (82 Manukau Road, Pukekohe)
  - Takapuna Service Centre (1 The Strand, Takapuna)
  - Waiheke Service Centre (10 Belgium Street, Ostend, Waiheke Island)

or posted to:

The Electoral Office  
Independent Election Services Ltd  
PO Box 5135, Wellesley Street,  
Auckland 1141

**in time to be received no later than noon,  
Friday 16 August 2019.**

- All nomination material (nomination paper, candidate profile statement [if provided], nomination deposit) are required to be lodged together. [Section 55(2)(f) Local Electoral Act 2001]
- A receipt will be issued to acknowledge that a nomination has been received.

**This receipt does not constitute an acknowledgement that the nomination paper is in order.**

- Once lodged, nomination papers are checked to ensure the candidate's name appears on a Parliamentary Roll and the nominators are two electors whose names appear on the electoral roll for the district or subdivision of the district (e.g. ward).
- Each nomination paper lodged requires a deposit of \$200 (inclusive of GST). This is refunded if the candidate polls greater than 25% of the lowest successful candidate (for FPP elections) or greater than 25% of the final quota as determined at the last iteration (for STV elections).
- Payment of the nomination deposit can be made by electronic bank transfer, eftpos or cash. Evidence of an electronic bank transfer will be required to be lodged with the nomination. Cheques will be accepted but not preferred (should they be dishonoured and the nomination invalidated).

Electronic payment details are:

Account Name: Independent Election Services Ltd.

Account Number: 01 0102 0437238 01

Particulars: Your initials and surname

Code: AC

Reference: Nomination

Should a cheque payment be made, cheques should be payable to:

**Independent Election Services Ltd**

- The lodgement of nomination papers and candidate profile statements should not be left to the last minute. Should a nomination paper be lodged late on the morning nominations close, and be incorrectly completed or ineligible nominators are provided, there may be insufficient time to correct the situation and the nomination paper could be invalidated.

**Please do not leave lodging your nomination to the last minute.**

Nominations can be returned by mail, but should these be received by the electoral officer or electoral official after the close of nominations, the nomination is invalid.

Currently, nominations cannot be submitted electronically.

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## 8. Cancellation of nomination

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- A candidate is able to withdraw their nomination up until the close of nominations (noon, Friday 16 August 2019). After the close of nominations, a candidate is not able to withdraw their nomination.  
[Section 69 Local Electoral Act 2001]
- However, should a candidate become incapacitated after the close of nominations but before the close of voting, application may be made for the cancellation of the nomination of a candidate.
- 'Incapacitated' means that a candidate, because they is suffering from a serious illness or has sustained a serious injury, would be unlikely to be capable of performing the functions and duties of office if elected to office.  
[Section 69(7) Local Electoral Act 2001]
- An application for the cancellation of the nomination of a candidate must be made to the electoral officer by submitting a prescribed form (available from the electoral office) together with a medical certificate.

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## 9. Privacy considerations

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- Contact details identified as confidential as provided on the nomination will be for election staff only. However, should you be elected, these details may be passed on to other staff (Auckland Council, the relevant district health board or licensing trust) to assist with your induction. It is important therefore to make clear which contact details are public and which are confidential.
- Non-confidential contact details will be made available to the media and placed on council's website.

# 10. Campaigning

## Campaigning

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- Election campaigning can commence anytime and may continue up to and including election day.
- The time period for erecting election signs depends on the site:
  - for residential properties and approved sites on the road reserve, a voluntary nine-week period before election day (from 12.01am Saturday 10 August 2019 to midnight Friday 11 October 2019);
  - for approved sites on parks (other than in the Ōrākei Local Board area), a nine-week period before election day (from 12.01am Saturday 10 August 2019 to midnight Friday 11 October 2019);
  - for approved sites on parks in the Ōrākei Local Board area, a four-week period before election day (from 12.01am Saturday 14 September 2019 to midnight Friday 11 October 2019);
- Signs must be erected in a stable fashion, not being a hazard to public or traffic safety. Council policy on election hoardings and approved council-owned sites are detailed in sections 12 and 13 of this handbook.
- Election offences are detailed for your information in this handbook (section 21). Please refer to them for your own protection. No election material can contain any untrue statement defamatory of any candidate (for example under the Defamation Act 1992) and calculated to influence the vote of any elector. No election material may contain an imitation voting document which has the names of the candidates with any direction or indication as to the candidate a person should vote for, or in any way contains such direction or indication likely to influence the voter.
- Voting documents should not be collected from electors by candidates or their assistants.

Each elector should post or deliver their own voting document to the electoral officer. This also applies to resthomes and hospitals - voting documents should not be collected from elderly or infirm electors by candidates or their assistants.

- Candidates should be aware that it is an offence (carrying a fine of up to \$5,000, if convicted) to interfere in any way with an elector with the intention of influencing or advising that elector as to how they should vote. Candidates and their assistants should be mindful of this particularly if campaigning occurs in rest homes or hospitals.
- **Election advertising, using any media, must identify:**
  - the true name of the person under whose authority they have been produced and
  - the physical address (place of residence or business) of the person under whose authority they have been produced.

[Section 113, Local Electoral Act 2001]

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## Social media

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- If a candidate uses a social media account to promote the candidate's election, the candidates should include an authorising statement on the account's main page (or profile page), confirming that the account has been authorised by the candidate.
- Should a candidate not set up a separate account for election purposes but uses their personal social media account for electioneering, a candidate should place an authorising statement on the account's main page for the duration of the time that the account is used for electioneering.
- It is not necessary to authorise each individual post or tweet.
- It is not necessary to authorise likes, comments, replies, shares, retweets, etc.

## Cyber security

- Computers and internet are essential elements of election campaigns. However, computers can be hacked and personal data can be stolen. A good resource for learning how to keep yourself safe is the government's website; [www.cert.govt.nz](http://www.cert.govt.nz)
- See their top 11 tips for cyber security here: [www.cert.govt.nz/business-and-individuals/guides/getting-started-with-cyber-security/](http://www.cert.govt.nz/business-and-individuals/guides/getting-started-with-cyber-security/)

### Relevant criteria as contained in the Local Electoral Act 2001 are:

#### 113. Advertisements for candidates

1. No person may publish or cause to be published in any newspaper, periodical, notice, poster, pamphlet, handbill, billboard, or card, or broadcast or permit to be broadcast over any radio or television station, any advertisement that is used or appears to be used to promote or procure the election of a candidate at an election, unless subsection (2) or subsection (4) applies.
2. A person may publish or cause or permit to be published an advertisement of the kind described in subsection (1) if -
  - a. the publication of that advertisement is authorised in writing by the candidate or the candidate's agent or, in the case of an advertisement relating to more than 1 candidate, the candidates or an agent acting for all of those candidates; and
  - b. the advertisement contains a statement setting out the true name of the person or persons for whom or at whose direction it is published and the address of their place of residence or business.
3. A candidate is not responsible for an act committed by an agent without the consent or connivance of the candidate.
4. A person may publish or cause to be published an advertisement of the kind described in subsection (1) if -
  - a. the publication of the advertisement is endorsed by an organisation or body representing residents or ratepayers in the community or district in which the advertisement is published; and
  - b. the advertisement contains a statement setting out -
    - i. the true name of the person or persons for whom or at whose direction it is published and the address of their residence or place of business; and
    - ii. the true name of the organisation or body that has endorsed the publication of the advertisement and the address of the place of business of that organisation or body.
5. This section does not restrict the publication of any news or comments relating to an election in a newspaper or other periodical, or on the Internet, or in any other medium of electronic communication accessible by the public, or in a radio or television broadcast made by a broadcaster within the meaning of section 2 of the Broadcasting Act 1989.
6. A person who wilfully contravenes subsection (1) commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$1,000.

# 11. Electoral donations and expenses

## 1. Electoral expenses

- Candidates should be aware that candidate campaign expenditure limits are applicable. This means a limit has been placed on how much a candidate may spend on their campaign, and this includes donations and joint campaigning. The maximum amount spent must not exceed the limits set out below where the election covers a population range as detailed:

Local government area population	Expenditure limit
up to 4,999	\$3,500
5,000-9,999	\$7,000
10,000-19,999	\$14,000
20,000-39,999	\$20,000
40,000-59,999	\$30,000
60,000-79,999	\$40,000
80,000-99,999	\$50,000
100,000-149,999	\$55,000
150,000-249,999	\$60,000
250,000 -1,000,000	\$70,000
1,000,000 or more	\$100,000*

\* Plus 50 cents for each elector.

[NOTE: Expenditure limits are inclusive of GST].

- Electoral expenses are defined as relating to electoral activity which can comprise advertising, broadcasting or communicating material to the public (electronically or otherwise). These electoral expenses are generally funded by the candidate and not reimbursable from the organisation the candidate is standing for.
- If a candidate is standing for more than one position (e.g. mayor and governing body) then the higher limit applies (not both combined).
- The population distribution for the Auckland Council's governing body and local boards (population estimates as at 30 June 2018) can be found on the next page.
- The estimated expenditure limit for the mayor is \$640,829 (including GST), based on:
  - a population estimate as at 30 June 2018 of 1,695,900 and;
  - 1,081,658 electors as at 27 May 2019.
- The period for which campaign expenditure limits apply is three-months before election day (i.e. 12 July 2019 to 12 October 2019). However legislation further specifies that all expenses incurred before the three-month period for campaign expenditure and used during the three month period, must be fairly apportioned and included in the Return of Electoral Donations and Expenses.
- Where an electoral expense relates to more than one candidate, an equitable apportionment between candidates is required.
- Items that are not an electoral expense and therefore should not be included in the Return of Electoral Donations and Expenses, are;
  - the nomination deposit
  - expenses in operating a vehicle on which advertising appears, providing the vehicle is used by the candidate as the candidate's personal means of transport.
  - expenses incurred in preparing the candidate's profile statement
  - the labour of any person that is provided to the candidate free of charge
  - framework that supports an election sign

Ward	Population	Local Boards & Subdivisions		Population
Rodney	66,700	Rodney		66,700
		Wellsford	6,390	
		Warkworth	20,800	
		Kumeū	31,800	
		Dairy Flat	7,720	
Albany	175,300	Hibiscus and Bays		107,500
		Hibiscus Coast	55,000	
		East Coast Bays	52,500	
		Upper Harbour		67,800
North Shore	159,700	Kaipātiki		96,100
		Devonport-Takapuna		63,500
Waitākere	179,400	Henderson-Massey		124,400
		Waitākere Ranges		55,000
Waitematā and Gulf	101,900	Aotea Great Barrier		1,020
		Waiheke		9,880
		Waitematā		113,800
Whau	86,300	Whau		86,300
Albert-Eden-Puketāpapa	181,600	Albert-Eden		111,600
		Owairaka	55,100	
		Maungawhau	56,600	
		Puketāpapa		64,000
Ōrākei	97,600	Ōrākei		93,000
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	93,500	Maungakiekie-Tāmaki		81,300
		Maungakiekie	31,900	
		Tāmaki	49,500	
Howick	153,400	Howick		153,400
		Pakuranga	46,200	
		Howick	46,400	
		Botany	60,800	
Manukau	171,100	Māngere-Ōtāhuhu		81,600
		Ōtara-Papatoetoe		89,600
		Papatoetoe	52,800	
		Ōtara	36,800	
Manurewa-Papakura	152,900	Manurewa		96,200
		Papakura		56,600
Franklin	76,400	Franklin		76,400
		Waiuku	15,600	
		Pukekohe	36,800	
		Wairoa	24,000	
	<b>1,695,800</b>			<b>1,695,800</b>



District Health Board	Population
Auckland	536,800
Counties Manukau	558,200
Waitemata	620,300
	1,695,800

## 2. Electoral donations

### a. Candidate donations

- A candidate donation is a donation of money, goods or services that is made for use in the candidate's campaign.
- Candidate donations, and contributions to donations, of more than \$1,500 (inc GST) are required to be declared in the candidate return of donations and expenses. A series of donations made by one person that adds up to more than \$1,500 must also be declared.
- A candidate donation includes:
  - where a candidate is provided with goods or services free of charge that have a reasonable market value greater than \$300;
  - where a candidate is provided with discounted goods or services and the reasonable market value of the goods or services is greater than \$300, the difference between the contract or agreed price and the reasonable market value of those goods and services is a donation;
  - where a candidate sells over-valued goods or services the difference between the price paid and the reasonable market value is a donation, for example a fundraising auction or dinner.
- The following are not deemed a donation:
  - volunteer labour;
  - goods or services provided free of charge to a candidate, or to any person on the candidate's behalf that have a reasonable market value of \$300 or less; or
  - money provided by the candidate for their own campaign.
  - if a person or organisation gives or pays for goods or services that would otherwise be candidate election expenses, the reasonable market value of those items, whatever their value, should be recorded as an election expense. If the reasonable market value of the items exceeds \$300 it should also be recorded as a donation.

### b. Donations made up of contributions

- Donations to candidates can be made up of pooled funds contributed by more than one person (referred to as donations funded from contributions). These types of donations include, for example, campaign donations made through a trust, or where there is a fundraising collection for a candidate's campaign.
- The total proceeds of a collection are treated as a donation. The person who collects the money will normally be the donor. The individuals who contribute to the collection are contributors.
- If a candidate donation, other than an anonymous donation, is made up of contributions, the transmitter or donor must tell the candidate:
  - the name and address of the donor;
  - whether the donation is made up of contributions;
  - the total amount of individual contributions of \$1,500 or less; and
  - in the case of individual contributions greater than \$1,500, the name, address, and contribution of each contributor.
- If the candidate knows, or has reasonable grounds to believe, that the donor has failed to supply information about contributions, the whole donation must be returned to the donor.

### c. Transmitted donations

- A donation can be made either directly by the donor to the candidate or indirectly by a transmitter who transmits a donation to the candidate on someone else's behalf, for example via a lawyer's trust fund.

- Any person who receives a candidate donation on the candidate's behalf must transmit it to the candidate within 10 working days.
- When transmitting a donation, the transmitter must tell the candidate:
  - that the donation is being transmitted on behalf of a donor;
  - the name and address of the donor;
  - whether the donation is made up of contributions;
  - the total amount of contributions of \$1,500 or less; and
  - in the case of contributions greater than \$1,500, the name, address, and contribution of each contributor.
- Where a transmitter does not disclose the name and address of the donor, the donation must be treated as an anonymous donation.

### d. Anonymous donations

- Candidates are not allowed to retain anonymous donations exceeding \$1,500. An anonymous donation is a donation made in such a way that the candidate who receives the donation does not know the identity of the donor and could not, in the circumstances, reasonably be expected to know the identity of the donor.
- If a candidate receives an anonymous donation greater than \$1,500, they may retain \$1,500 of that donation. The balance of the donation must, within 20 working days of receipt, be paid to the electoral officer for payment into the general fund of the local authority.

### 3. Return of electoral donations and expenses

- A Return of Electoral Donations and Expenses form (a copy of this is located at the rear of this handbook) is required to be supplied to the electoral officer within 55 days after the official declaration (by 13 December 2019). This can be supplied to the electoral officer within 76 days after the official declaration if a candidate is overseas when successful candidates are declared elected.
- A return of Electoral Donations and Expenses must be returned even if it is a nil return.
- **The Return of Electoral Donations and Expenses must set out -**
  - the details of every electoral donation received by the candidate that, either on its own or when aggregated with all other donations made by or on behalf of the same donor for use in the same campaign, exceeds \$1,500 in sum or value; and
  - the details in respect of every anonymous electoral donation received by the candidate that exceeds \$1,500; and
  - details of the candidate's electoral expenses.
- **The details of every electoral donation are -**
  - the name of the donor; and
  - the address of the donor; and
  - the amount of the donation or, in the case of aggregated donations, the total amount of the donations; and
  - the date the donation was received or, in the case of aggregated donations, the date that each donation was received.
- **The details of every anonymous donation exceeding \$1,500 are -**
  - the date the donation was received; and
  - the amount of the donation; and
  - the amount paid to the electoral officer and the date the payment was made.
- With respect to electoral expenses, the return must set out separately the name and description of every person or body of persons to whom or which any sum was paid, and the reason for which it was paid. Sums paid in excess of \$200 (GST inclusive) must be documented with an invoice or a bill and a receipt.
- Once the Return of Electoral Donations and Expenses forms have been received by the electoral officer they become public documents and are to be kept for a public inspection period of seven years. During this period, the returns:
  - are placed on council's website;
  - can be inspected by any person;
  - copies can be made available if requested.

This is a requirement under section 112F of the Local Electoral Act 2001.
- Candidates are to retain all invoices and receipts relating to electoral expenses should these be required in the event of a challenge. They should not be submitted with the return.

## 4. Relevant legislation

Relevant definitions as contained in the Local Electoral Act 2001 are:

### Subpart 1 - Electoral donations

#### 103A. Interpretation

In this subpart and subpart 3, unless the context otherwise requires, -

**anonymous**, in relation to an electoral donation, means a donation that is made in such a way that the candidate who receives the donation -

- a. does not know the identity of the donor; and
- b. could not, in the circumstances, reasonably be expected to know the identity of the donor.

**contribution** means any thing (being money or the equivalent of money or goods or services or a combination of those things) that makes up a donation or is included in a donation or has been used to wholly or partly fund a donation, and that -

- a. was given -
  - i. to the donor; or
  - ii. to a person who was required or expected to pass on all or any of its amount or value to the donor, whether directly or indirectly (for example, through 1 or more intermediaries, trustees, or nominees); and
- b. would have been a donation if it had been given directly to the candidate; and
- c. was given in the knowledge or expectation (whether by reference to a trust, an agreement, or an understanding) that it would be wholly or partly applied to make up, or to be included in, or to fund, a donation.

**contributor** means a person who makes a contribution and who immediately before making the contribution -

- a. beneficially holds any money, or the equivalent of money, or any goods that make up the contribution or are included in the contribution; or
- b. provides any services that make up the contribution or are included in the contribution

or pays for those services out of money that the person beneficially holds.

**donation funded from contributions** means a donation that is made up of, includes, or is wholly or partly funded from 1 or more contributions.

**donor** means a person who makes an electoral donation.

**electoral donation** or **donation** means a donation (whether of money or of the equivalent of money or of goods or services or of a combination of those things) that is made to a candidate, or to any person on the candidate's behalf, for use in the candidate's campaign for election and -

- a. includes, -
  - i. where goods or services are provided to a candidate, or to any person on the candidate's behalf, under a contract or an arrangement at a value that is less than their reasonable market value, the latter being a value that exceeds \$300, the amount of the difference between the former value and the reasonable market value of those goods or services; and
  - ii. where goods or services are provided by a candidate under a contract or an arrangement at a value that is more than their reasonable market value, the amount of the difference between that value and the reasonable market value of those goods or services; and
- b. excludes -
  - i. the labour of any person that is provided to a candidate free of charge by that person; and
  - ii. goods or services provided free of charge to a candidate, or to any person on the candidate's behalf, that have a reasonable market value of \$300 or less.

**receive**, in relation to a donation, means to get a donation that has been given or sent by -

- a. the donor directly; or

- b. the donor indirectly, via a transmitter.

**transmitter** means a person to whom a donor gives or sends a donation for transmittal to a candidate.

### **103B. Donations and contributions include GST**

All references to the amount or value of a donation or contribution are inclusive of any goods and services tax incurred by the donor or contributor in respect of the goods or services donated or contributed.

### **103C. Donations to be transmitted to candidate**

Every person, other than a candidate, to whom an electoral donation is given or sent must, within 10 working days after receiving the donation, transmit the donation to the candidate.

### **103D. Contributors to be identified**

1. This section applies to a donation (other than an anonymous donation) that is made up of, includes, or is wholly or partly funded from 1 or more contributions.
2. If this section applies to a donation, the donor must, at the time of making the donation, disclose -
  - a. the fact that the donation is funded from contributions; and
  - b. the following information about any contribution that, either on its own or when aggregated with other contributions made by the same contributor to the donation, exceeds \$1,500 in sum or value
    - i. the name of the contributor; and
    - ii. the address of the contributor; and
    - iii. the amount of the contribution or, in the case of aggregated contributions, the total amount of the aggregated contributions; and
  - c. the total of all of the amounts disclosed under paragraph (b)(iii) in relation to the donation; and
  - d. the total of all of the other contributions made in relation to the donation.
3. A candidate must give back to the donor the entire amount of the donation, or its entire value, if the

candidate knows, or has reasonable grounds to believe, that the donor has failed to comply with subsection (2) in any respect.

4. For the purpose of section 112A, any amount given back by a candidate under subsection (3) is taken not to have been received by the candidate.

### **103E. Offence relating to contravention of section 103D**

A donor who fails to comply with section 103D with the intention of concealing the identity of any or all of the contributors commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$5,000.

### **103F. Identity of donor to be disclosed by transmitter, if known**

1. When a transmitter transmits a donation to a candidate on behalf of the donor, the transmitter must disclose to the candidate -
  - a. the fact that the donation is transmitted on behalf of the donor; and
  - b. the name and address of the donor; and
  - c. whether section 103D applies to the donation and, if so, all information disclosed by the donor under subsection (2) of that section.
2. Where a transmitter does not disclose, or is unable to disclose, the information required by subsection (1), then the donation must be treated as an anonymous donation.

If any person involved in the administration of the affairs of a candidate in relation to their election campaign knows the identity of the donor of an anonymous donation exceeding \$1,500, the person must disclose the identity of the donor to the candidate.

### **103G. Offence relating to contravention of section 103F**

A transmitter who fails to comply with section 103F(1) with the intention of concealing the identity of the donor or any or all of the contributors commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$5,000.

**103H. Disclosure of identity of donor**

If any person involved in the administration of the affairs of a candidate in relation to their election campaign knows the identity of the donor of an anonymous donation exceeding \$1,500, the person must disclose the identity of the donor to the candidate.

**103I. Offence relating to contravention of section 103H**

A person who fails to comply with section 103H with the intention of concealing the identity of the donor commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$5,000.

**103J. Anonymous donation may not exceed \$1,500**

1. If an anonymous donation exceeding \$1,500 is received by a candidate in relation to an election campaign, the candidate must, within 20 working days of receiving the donation, pay to the electoral officer responsible for the conduct of the election to which that campaign relates the amount of the donation, or its value, less \$1,500.
2. If an anonymous donation exceeding \$1,500 is received by a candidate who is seeking election to more than 1 office, the candidate must -
  - a. designate 1 election campaign for election to 1 office for which the donation will be used; and
  - b. within 20 working days of receiving the

donation, pay to the electoral officer responsible for the conduct of the election to which that campaign relates the amount of the donation, or its value, less \$1,500.

3. An electoral officer who receives an amount under subsection (1) or (2) must, within 20 working days of receiving that amount, -
  - a. issue a receipt to the candidate; and
  - b. pay the amount into the general fund of the local authority that appointed the electoral officer.

**103K. Offence relating to contravention of section 103J**

1. A person who enters into an agreement, arrangement, or understanding with any other person that has the effect of circumventing section 103J(1) or (2) commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$5,000.
2. A candidate who contravenes section 103J(1) or (2) commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$5,000.

**103L. Records of electoral donations**

1. A candidate must keep proper records of all donations received by him or her.
2. A candidate who fails, without reasonable excuse, to comply with subsection (1) commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$5,000.

**Subpart 2 - Electoral expenses****104. Interpretation**

In this subpart and subpart 3, -

**applicable period before the close of polling day** means the period beginning 3 months before the close of polling day and ending with the close of polling day.

**electoral activity**, in relation to a candidate at an election, means an activity -

- a. that is carried out by the candidate or with the candidate's authority; and
- b. that relates to the candidate solely in the

candidate's capacity as a candidate and not to the candidate -

- i. in their capacity as a member of the local authority or local board or community board, or as the holder of any other office; or
- ii. in any other capacity; and
- c. that comprises -
  - i. advertising of any kind; or
  - ii. radio or television broadcasting; or
  - iii. publishing, issuing, distributing, or displaying addresses, notices, posters, pamphlets,

handbills, billboards, and cards; or

- iv. any electronic communication to the public, including (without limitation) the establishment or operation of a website or other method of communication to the public using the Internet; and
- d. that relates exclusively to the campaign for the election of the candidate; and
- e. that takes place within the applicable period before the close of polling day.

**electoral expenses**, in relation to a candidate at an election -

- a. means expenses that are incurred by or on behalf of the candidate in respect of any electoral activity; and
- b. includes expenses that are incurred by or on behalf of the candidate, before or after the applicable period before the close of polling day, in respect of any electoral activity; and
- c. includes the reasonable market value of any materials applied in respect of any electoral activity that are given to the candidate or that are provided to the candidate free of charge or below reasonable market value; and
- d. includes the cost of any printing or postage in respect of any electoral activity, whether or not the expenses in respect of the printing or postage are incurred by or on behalf of the candidate; but
- e. does not include the expenses of operating a vehicle on which election advertising appears if that vehicle is used in good faith by the candidate as the candidate's personal means of transport; and
- f. does not include expenses incurred by the candidate in preparing a candidate profile statement; and
- g. does not include the labour of any person that is provided to the candidate free of charge by that person; and
- h. does not include the cost of any framework (other than a commercial framework) that supports a hoarding on which an advertisement is displayed.

**population** means the population, as at the day that is 3 months before the close of polling day, of a local government area as specified in a certificate issued in respect of that area by the Government Statistician.

### 105. Periods for claiming and paying expenses

1. No claim against a candidate, or against any agent of a candidate, in respect of any electoral expenses is recoverable unless it is sent to the candidate within 30 days after the day on which the successful candidates are declared to be elected.
2. All electoral expenses incurred by or on behalf of a candidate must be paid within 60 days after the day on which the successful candidates are declared to be elected.
3. A person who makes a payment in breach of this section commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$5,000.

### 106. Procedure if claim disputed

1. If a candidate, in the case of a claim for electoral expenses sent in to him or her within the time allowed by this Act, disputes it, or fails to pay it within 60 days, -
  - a. the claim is a disputed claim; and
  - b. the claimant may, if they thinks fit, within a further 30 days, bring an action for the disputed claim in any court of competent jurisdiction.
2. Any sum paid by the candidate to satisfy the judgment or order of the court in any action referred to in subsection (1) is to be treated as paid within the time allowed by this Act.

### 107. Leave to pay claim after time limited

1. A District Court may, on the application of the claimant or the candidate, grant leave to the candidate to pay a disputed claim, or to pay a claim for any electoral expenses, even though it is sent in after the time allowed by this Act, if the court considers it in the interests of justice to grant that leave.
2. Any sum specified in the order granting that leave may be paid by the candidate and, when paid, is to be treated as paid within the time allowed by this Act.



**108. Payments to be vouched by bill**

Every payment made in respect of any electoral expenses must, except when it is less than \$200 (inclusive of goods and services tax), be vouched by -

- a. a bill stating the particulars; and
- b. a receipt.

**111. Maximum amount of electoral expenses (refer to section 11 in this handbook)****112. Apportionment of electoral expenses**

1. If any activity of the kind described in paragraphs (a) to (d) of the definition of the term electoral activity (as set out in section 104) is, in relation to a candidate at an election, carried on both before and within the applicable period before the close of polling day, -
  - a. the expenses incurred in respect of the activity (being expenses incurred by or on behalf of the candidate) must be properly apportioned so that a fair proportion of those expenses is attributed to the carrying on of the activity in the applicable period before the close of polling day; and
  - b. the fair proportion of those expenses are electoral expenses.

2. If any election activity relates exclusively to campaigns for the election of 2 or more candidates, any electoral expenses in respect of that electoral activity must be apportioned equitably in relation to each of those candidates.

**112AA. Offence to pay electoral expenses in excess of relevant prescribed maximum**

1. This section applies to any candidate or other person who directly or indirectly pays or knowingly aids or abets any person in paying for or on account of any electoral expenses any sum in excess of the relevant maximum amount prescribed by section 111.
2. The candidate or person commits an offence and is liable on conviction -
  - a. to a term of imprisonment not exceeding 2 years, or a fine not exceeding \$10,000, if they knew the payment was in excess of the relevant prescribed maximum amount; or
  - b. to a fine not exceeding \$5,000 in any other case, unless they prove that they took all reasonable steps to ensure that the electoral expenses did not exceed the relevant prescribed maximum amount.

**Subpart 3 - Return of electoral donations and expenses****112A. Return of electoral donations and expenses**

1. Within 55 days after the day on which the successful candidates at any election are declared to be elected, every candidate at the election must file a return of electoral donations and expenses.
2. However, in any case where a candidate is outside New Zealand on the day on which the successful candidates are declared to be elected (election result day), the return must be filed within 76 days after election result day.
3. The return of electoral donations and expenses must set out -
  - a. the details specified in subsection (4) in respect of every electoral donation (other than a donation of the kind referred to in paragraph (c)) received by the candidate that, either on its own or when aggregated with all other donations made by or on behalf of the same donor for use in the same campaign, exceeds \$1,500 in sum or value; and
  - b. whether any donation is funded from contributions, and if so, and to the extent known or ascertainable from the information supplied under section 103D, the details specified in subsection (5) in respect of every contribution that, either on its own or when aggregated with other contributions by the same contributor to the donation, exceeds \$1,500 in sum or value; and

- c. the details specified in subsection (6) in respect of every anonymous electoral donation received by the candidate that exceeds \$1,500; and
  - d. details of the candidate's electoral expenses.
4. The details referred to in subsection (3)(a) are -
    - a. the name of the donor; and
    - b. the address of the donor; and
    - c. the amount of the donation or, in the case of aggregated donations, the total amount of the donations; and
    - d. the date the donation was received or, in the case of aggregated donations, the date that each donation was received.
  5. The details referred to in subsection (3)(b) are -
    - a. the name of the contributor; and
    - b. the address of the contributor; and
    - c. the amount of the contribution or, in the case of aggregated contributions, the total amount of the aggregated contributions.
  6. The details referred to in subsection (3)(c) are -
    - a. the date the donation was received; and
    - b. the amount of the donation; and
    - c. the amount paid to the electoral officer under section 103J(1) or (2) and the date that payment was made.
  7. Every return filed under this section must be in the form prescribed in Schedule 2.
  8. It is the duty of every electoral officer to ensure that this section is complied with.
  9. In this section, file in relation to a return, means to send the return to the electoral officer responsible for the conduct of the election.

### 112B. Nil return

If a candidate considers that there is no relevant information to disclose under section 112A, the candidate must file a nil return under that section.

### 112C. Failure to file return of electoral donations and expenses

A candidate who fails, without reasonable excuse, to comply with section 112A commits an offence and is liable on conviction to -

- a. a fine not exceeding \$1,000; and
- b. if they has been elected to office, a further fine not exceeding \$400 for every day that he or she continues to hold office until the return is filed.

### 112D. Filing a false return of electoral donations and expenses

A candidate who files a return under section 112A that is false in any material particular commits an offence and is liable on conviction -

- a. to a term of imprisonment not exceeding 2 years, or a fine not exceeding \$10,000, if they filed the return knowing it to be false in any material particular; or
- b. to a fine not exceeding \$5,000 in any other case, unless the candidate proves that -
  - i. they had no intention to misstate or conceal the facts; and
  - ii. they took all reasonable steps in the circumstances to ensure the information in the return was accurate.

### 112E. Obligation to retain records necessary to verify return

1. Obligation to retain records necessary to verify return.
2. The records, documents, and accounts must be retained until the expiry of the period within which a prosecution may be commenced under this Act in relation to the return or to any matter to which the return relates.
3. A candidate who fails, without reasonable excuse, to comply with subsection (1) commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$5,000.

### 112F. Return of electoral donations and expenses to be open for public inspection

1. The electoral officer must keep every return filed under section 112A in the electoral officer's office, or at some other convenient place to be appointed by the chief executive of the local authority, for a period of 7 years after the date of the election to which it relates (the public inspection period).
2. During the public inspection period the electoral officer must -
  - a. publish, electronically or in any other manner the electoral officer considers appropriate, every return filed under section 112A; and
  - b. make available for public inspection a copy of every return filed under section 112A; and
  - c. provide to any person upon request a copy of 1 or more returns filed under section 112A, subject to the payment of any charges that may be made under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

### Part 5A - Electoral advertising

#### 113. Advertisements for candidates

1. No person may publish or cause to be published in any newspaper, periodical, notice, poster, pamphlet, handbill, billboard, or card, or broadcast or permit to be broadcast over any radio or television station, any advertisement that is used or appears to be used to promote or procure the election of a candidate at an election, unless subsection (2) or subsection (4) applies.
2. A person may publish or cause or permit to be published an advertisement of the kind described in subsection (1) if -
  - a. the publication of that advertisement is authorised in writing by the candidate or the candidate's agent or, in the case of an advertisement relating to more than 1 candidate, the candidates or an agent acting for all of those candidates; and
  - b. the advertisement contains a statement setting out the true name of the person or persons for whom or at whose direction it is published and the address of their place of residence or business.
3. A candidate is not responsible for an act committed by an agent without the consent or connivance of the candidate.
4. A person may publish or cause or permit to be published an advertisement of the kind described in subsection (1) if -
  - a. the publication of the advertisement is endorsed by an organisation or body representing residents or ratepayers in the community or district in which the advertisement is published; and
  - b. the advertisement contains a statement setting out -
    - i. the true name of the person or persons for whom or at whose direction it is published and the address of their residence or place of business; and
    - ii. the true name of the organisation or body who has endorsed the publication of the advertisement and the address of the place of business of that organisation or body.
5. This section does not restrict the publication of any news or comments relating to an election in a newspaper or other periodical, or on the Internet, or in any other medium of electronic communication accessible by the public, or in a radio or television broadcast made by a broadcaster within the meaning of section 2 of the Broadcasting Act 1989.
6. A person who wilfully contravenes subsection (1) commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$1,000.

#### 114. Use of public money

Sections 111 and 112 do not validate any use of public money that would otherwise be unlawful.

## 12. Election signs and bylaw

### Election campaign time period and rules for election signs

#### The 'pre election period'

- The pre-election period is three months prior to the election day and in 2019 is from 12 July to 12 October
- It is the period when election campaigning mostly takes place

#### Rules for erecting elections signs in Auckland

There are some rules that apply to election signs (sometimes called "hoardings").

Auckland Transport has set rules for election signs that are visible from roads managed by Auckland Transport. Its key concern is to ensure road safety. The rules are contained in Auckland Transport's Election Signs Bylaw and all election signs must comply with this bylaw.

The rules set out where and when you can put up election signs, as well as how the signs may be displayed.

The bylaw applies to election signs on:

1. park sites which have been approved by Auckland Council local boards
2. road sites which have been approved by Auckland Transport
3. private sites
4. vehicles.

Note that election signs on commercial billboards are also covered by the election signs bylaw.

If you have a question about election signs, or a problem with your signs, contact the Electoral Officer on [info@electionservices.co.nz](mailto:info@electionservices.co.nz) or 09 973 5212 or 0800 922 822. Examples of problems are if your signs get defaced or they are blocked by other signs.

#### Time period for erecting election signs

The time period for when signs may be erected depends on the site.

##### Signs in parks

- Signs are not usually allowed in parks. However local boards have approved some sites to be used for election signs.
- Election signs on these approved sites may be put up nine weeks before the election (in the Orakei Local Board this period is only four weeks).

##### Signs on roadsides, private sites and vehicles

- Auckland Transport approves some sites on roadsides for election signs.
- Election signs on these approved sites may be put up at any time.
- Election signs on private sites may be put up at any time.
- Election signs may be placed on vehicles at any time.

You can find a list of approved sites on parks and road reserves, and maps that show the sites, on the Auckland Transport website: [at.govt.nz/about-us/bylaws/election-signs-bylaw](http://at.govt.nz/about-us/bylaws/election-signs-bylaw)

*Although there is no time restriction on signs on residential property or approved roadside sites, the council recommends that candidates do not put up their election signs earlier than **nine weeks** prior to the election period to manage the impact of signs and provide some consistency for all candidates.*

## Removal of election signs

Note that **all** election signs must be removed **before midnight on Friday 11 October 2019**.

### Summary

Approved sites on parks (other than in the Orakei Local Board area):

a **nine-week period** commencing at 12:01am on Saturday 10 August 2019 and ending at midnight on Friday 11 October 2019.

Approved sites on parks in the Orakei local board area:

a **four-week period** commencing at 12:01am on Saturday 14 September 2019 and ending at midnight on Friday 11 October 2019.

Approved sites on the 'road reserve' (alongside the road):

a voluntary **nine-week period** commencing at 12:01am Saturday 10 August 2019 and ending at midnight on Friday 11 October 2019.

Residential properties

a voluntary **nine-week period** commencing at 12:01am Saturday 10 August 2019 and ending at midnight on Friday 11 October 2019.

All signs must be removed by **midnight on Friday 11 October 2019**.

**Please note: All election advertisements including election signs are to display the true name and physical address (place of residence or business) of the person authorising them. (See section 113 (2)(b) Local Electoral Act 2001).**

Candidates are reminded to supply to the electoral office, the name and contact details of the person responsible for the candidate's election signs.

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## Auckland Transport Election Signs Bylaw 2013

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The bylaw applies to election signs that are on or visible from roads that are under the care, control or management of Auckland Transport (which includes roads, public places and private property).

## Auckland Transport Election Signs Bylaw 2013

### 4. Purpose

The purpose of this bylaw is to regulate the display of election signs on or visible from roads under the care, control or management of Auckland Transport and to enable Auckland Transport to specify—

- a. the public sites where election signs may be displayed; and
- b. controls for the display of election signs.

### 5. Interpretation

1. In this bylaw, unless the context otherwise requires -

**changeable message signage** means publicly visible signage with mechanical or electronic moving images or displays, including LED, neon, and electronically projected images.

**commercial billboard** means a permanently erected structure available for hire or reward that is designed and used for the display of advertisements and includes a large passenger service vehicle so used.

**election** means an election under the Electoral Act 1993 or the Local Electoral Act 2001 and elections for the Auckland Energy Consumer Trust.

**election day** means the day on which the voting period for an election ends.

**election sign** means a sign or any part of a sign (including the frame and supporting structure) for a public referendum, election, or by-election, that encourages or persuades or appears to encourage or persuade voters to vote for a party or a person standing as a candidate or to vote in a particular way on a referendum or election.

**private site** means a site other than a public place.

**public place** means an area that is open to or used by the public, that is visible from a road and that is under the control of the Auckland Council, or one of its Council Controlled Organisations.

**reflective material** means any material or surface that tends to reflect a beam of light parallel to the path of the beam and in an opposite direction to that path.

**road** has the meaning given by the Local Government Act 1974

**roadway** means that portion of the road used or reasonably usable for the time being for vehicular traffic in general.

**traffic control device** has the same meaning given by the Land Transport Rule 54002: Traffic Control Devices 2004.

**unitary plan** means the Auckland Council combined resource management plan.

**vehicle** has the meaning given by the Land Transport Act 1998.

**vehicle crossing** means a formed access for vehicles to enter or leave private land from or to a roadway.

2. The following are not election signs for the purposes of this bylaw:
  - a. an advertisement which is specified as not being an election advertisement under section 3A(2) of the Electoral Act 1993; or
  - b. an advertisement described in regulation 3(c) (i) and (ii) of the Electoral (Advertisements of a Specified Kind) Regulations 2005.
3. To avoid doubt, compliance with this bylaw does not remove the need to comply with all other applicable legislation including Acts, regulations, bylaws and district plan or Unitary Plan rules.
4. Any words, phrases or expressions not defined in this bylaw have the same meaning given in the Land Transport Act 1998 or the Electoral Act 1993 or the Local Electoral Act 2001.
5. The Interpretation Act 1999 applies to this bylaw.
6. Any explanatory notes or attachments are for information purposes, do not form part of this bylaw, and may be made, amended and revoked without any formal process.

## Part 2: Display of election signs

### 6. Location of election signs

1. A person must not display an election sign on or visible from a road under the care, control or management of Auckland Transport unless it is -
  - a. on a site on a public place that is specified by Auckland Transport as suitable for the display of election signs;
  - b. on a private site; or
  - c. on a vehicle provided that the movement of the vehicle or the position of a stationary vehicle in combination with the sign does not -
    - i. compromise the safe and efficient operation of the road in any way; or
    - ii. create a nuisance where the use of a road unreasonably interferes with other road users; or
    - iii. breach any of the provisions of this bylaw; and
    - iv. in the case of a trailer, remain parked on any road for a period longer than 4 hours.
2. Subject to clause 6(3) Auckland Transport may specify by resolution, sites that are suitable for the display of election signs under clauses 6(1)(a).
3. Prior to specifying a site as suitable for the display of election signs Auckland Transport must -
  - a. obtain approval for any site located within a local park from the local board allocated responsibility for that local park; and
  - b. take into consideration any comments made by a local board responsible for the area on any proposed site that is not in a local park.
4. Any person may propose a site on a public place for Auckland Transport to consider its suitability for the display of election signs.
5. If a site specified under clause 6(2) is assessed by Auckland Transport as temporarily unsuitable for the display of an election sign, it may disallow the display of election signs on that site.

### 7. Controls for all election signs

1. A person who displays an election sign must comply with the following controls -
  - aa. Revoked by Auckland Transport Election Signs (Amendment No. 3) Bylaw 2017;
  - a. election signs must be removed before midnight on the day before election day;
  - b. election signs for elections under the Electoral Act 1993 must not be displayed on election day;
  - c. election signs must not exceed 3m<sup>2</sup> in area except for signs on commercial billboards which may exceed 3m<sup>2</sup>;
  - d. election signs must not obstruct or hinder the safety or movement of persons using the roadway, or unreasonably obstruct or hinder the safety or movement of persons using the footpath or any part of the road;
  - e. the name and contact details (including a telephone number) of the person responsible for establishing and maintaining the election sign who can be contacted to repair, secure or otherwise take action in relation to the display of the election sign must clearly be displayed on elections signs and must be able to be read from a distance of at least 1m;
  - f. election signs and their supporting structures must be securely braced and anchored, and constructed, fixed or displayed in a manner so that they will not come loose under normal weather conditions;
  - g. election signs must not obstruct the safe line of sight of any pedestrian crossing, corner, bend, intersection, vehicle crossing or private entrance, determined according to Auckland Transport's Transport Design Manual;
  - h. election signs must not be displayed on roadways other than on a vehicle covered by clause 6(1)(c);
  - i. election signs must not be displayed on footpaths, road medians, roundabouts, traffic islands or any other traffic separation structure or kerbed projection;



- j. election signs must not contain reflective, fluorescent or phosphorescent materials that may reflect headlights, distract, or interfere with the vision of a person using the public place or road;
- k. election signs, other than on commercial billboards, must not be internally illuminated by any means and must not be externally illuminated by artificial lighting designed specifically to illuminate the election sign;
 

Note: Election signs on billboards that are not available for hire or reward, located on private or public sites, must also comply with signage bylaws, the district plans and the unitary plan
- l. Revoked by Auckland Transport Election Signs (Amendment No 2) Bylaw2014;
- m. election signs must not comprise or include any changeable message signage;
- ma. election signs must not obstruct, obscure, or impair the view of any traffic control device;
- n. election signs must not resemble, or be likely to be mistaken for, a traffic control device in colour, shape or appearance;
- na. election signs must not be directed at a person driving a vehicle on a road unless the sign can be safely read by a person travelling at the legal speed limit of the road;
- o. election signs must not use flashing or revolving lights, lasers, or any other method of illumination that may adversely affect the amenity of the surrounding area or traffic safety;
- p. election signs must not have affixed to it, any moveable part or light that is intended to draw attention to the election sign;
- q. posters, pamphlets, flags or other material must not be attached to election signs other than material that is securely affixed within the surface area of the sign panel under the authority of the person responsible for that sign;

## 8. Election sign controls for specified sites on public places

1. Any person who displays an election sign on a site specified in accordance with clause 6(2) must comply with the controls in clause 7 and must also comply with the following controls -
  - a. election signs must be free-standing on their own dedicated structure within the boundaries of the site and must not be attached to any other election sign, building, tree, litter bin, street furniture, traffic control device, bus shelter, public toilet, power pole, light pole or telephone pole, post or other structure of any kind, other than on the front face of a fence separating a public place from a private site specified in clause 9(1)(b);
  - aa. election signs displayed on sites specified under clause 6(1)(a) must not be smaller than 0.25m<sup>2</sup> (A2 paper size);
  - b. on any specified site, a person standing as a candidate may only be displayed on -
    - i. one sign that promotes that person only, as a candidate for each elected position being stood for; and
    - ii. one sign that shows that person's association with another candidate or candidates as a team or party.
  - ba. on any specified site, a person may only display one sign (that does not promote a specific candidate or party) that encourages or persuades (or appears to encourage or persuade) voters to vote in a particular way on a referendum or election;
  - c. on any specified site, in a general election, a party may only display one election sign promoting that party;
  - d. a single election sign may consist of any or all of the following so long as the combined surface area of any side does not exceed 3m<sup>2</sup> —

- i. a single-sided panel;
  - ii. a double-sided panel; or
  - iii. two panels displayed back to back.
- e. a single election sign consisting of two panels (or four if back to back) attached at one edge to the same post in a V-shape may be displayed on larger sites that are specified by resolution under clause 6(2) as suitable for this configuration if the widest point of the V is not more than 2m;
- f. the top edge of an election sign must not exceed 3m from ground level and the bottom edge must not be less than 500mm from ground level;
- g. election signs must be set back at least 500mm from a footpath, cycle path, vehicle crossing or roadway other than on the front face of a fence separating a public place from a private site as specified in clause 9(1)(b);
- h. election signs must not be displayed directly under any part of a tree;
- i. election signs must not be displayed on sites that are recorded or scheduled as cultural or heritage sites or that are geological or archaeological features identified in the relevant district plans or unitary plan;
- j. no alterations or additions may be made to an election sign that protrude from the original size of the sign;
- k. Revoked by Auckland Transport Election Signs (Amendment No 2) Bylaw2014.
- l. election signs must be maintained in good order and condition;
- m. the person responsible for an election sign must restore the site to the condition it was in before the election sign was displayed.
2. Auckland Transport may by resolution make additional controls for the display of election signs on particular sites.

### 9. Election sign controls on private sites

A person who displays an election sign on a private site visible from a road must comply with the controls in clause 7 and must also comply with the following controls -

- a. the consent of the occupier, or if an occupier cannot be located the consent of the owner of the private site must be obtained for the display of an election sign;
- b. an election sign may only be affixed to the front face of a fence between private property and a public place if it is flat against the surface area of the fence and does not protrude from it.

## Part 3: Enforcement powers, offences and penalties

### 10. Enforcement

Auckland Transport may use its powers under the Local Government Act 2002 to enforce this bylaw, including the power to -

- a. remove or alter an election sign, if the sign is damaged or is not in good order or condition or is otherwise in breach of this bylaw and to recover any reasonable costs;
- b. recover reasonable costs to restore a site if the site is not restored by the person who displays an election sign to the condition it was before the sign was displayed.

### 11. Offences and penalties

A person who fails to comply with clause 6, 7, 8 or 9 commits a breach of this bylaw and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$500.

**Part 4: Revocation****12. Revocation of provisions in existing bylaws**

1. The provisions in the following bylaws, are revoked to the extent that they relate to election signs that are on or visible from roads that are under the care, control or management of Auckland Transport -
  - a. Auckland City Council Signs Bylaw 2007;
  - b. Chapter 19 (Temporary Signs) of the Manukau City Consolidated Bylaw 2008;
  - c. Part 12 (Control of Temporary Signs) of the North Shore City Bylaw 2000;
2. Any schedules, resolutions, approvals, permits or other acts of authority made pursuant to the bylaws referred to in clause 12(1) relating to election signs that are on or visible from roads that are under the care, control or management of Auckland Transport are revoked
  - d. Chapter 22 (Temporary Signs) of the Rodney District Council General Bylaw 1998;
  - e. Franklin District Council Control of Signs Bylaw 2007;
  - f. Papakura District Council Control of Advertising Signs Bylaw 2008.

Note: For the avoidance of doubt, the revocation of Part 12 (Control of Temporary Signs) of the North Shore City Bylaw 2000 does not include revocation of clause 12.5.2 that regulates the display of signs relating to political meetings. Signage for political meetings also must comply with the district plans, the unitary plan and the bylaws in Auckland regulating signage for events.

# 13. Approved sites for election hoardings on council property

Approved council-owned designated sites by local board area are as follows. For a full listing of sites, including maps of individual sites, see: [at.govt.nz/about-us/bylaws/election-signs-bylaw](https://at.govt.nz/about-us/bylaws/election-signs-bylaw)

## Master list of public sites for election signs

This list has been colour-coded to indicate whether sites are on the road or are on parks or a combination of both roads and parks. It is very important to note that Local Boards have limited their approval of the erection of election signs on their local parks to the nine weeks before an election (or only four weeks in the case of the Orakei Local Board). Election signs must not be put up in parks outside that time period and considerable care would need to be used to ensure that signs are not put up in part of a combined site that is a park (it may be safest to avoid putting up any signs in a combined site outside the nine week period).

Note that the terms park and road here have been used for convenience rather than complete legal accuracy – for example in some cases council owned land may be listed as a park but not be a reserve.

Local Board	Street Name	Map Key	Road/ Park
<b>Albert-Eden</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Bond Street	C-AE1	Park
	Boston Road	C-AE15A	Road
	Campbell Road / Wheturangi Road junction	C-AE2	Road
	Carrington Road	C-AE3	Road
	Dominion Road / Balmoral Road	C-AE4A	Park
	Gillies Avenue	C-AE20	Both
	Great North Road (1 of 2)	C-AE5	Park
	Great North Road (2 of 2)	C-AE6	Park
	Green Lane West	C-AE7	Road
	Ian McKinnon Drive / Devon Street junction	C-AE8	Park
	Malvern Road	C-AE9	Both
	Manukau Road	C-AE10	Road
	Morningside Road / Sainsbury Road junction	C-AE11A	Both
New North Road (1 of 2)	C-AE12	Park	

	New North Road (2 of 2)	C-AE13	Park
	New North Road / St Lukes Road junction	C-AE14	Road
	Owairaka Avenue	C-AE16	Park
	Sandringham Road	C-AE17	Park
	Sandringham Road / Balmoral Road junction	C-AE18	Road
	Western Springs Road	C-AE19	Both
<b>Devonport-Takapuna</b>	Esmonde Road	N-DT1	Road
Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Seabreeze Road / Lake Road junction	N-DT2	Road
	Sunset Road	N-DT3	Road
<b>Franklin</b>	Awhitu Road	S-F1	Road
Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Awhitu Road (2)	S-F32	Both
	Beach Road	S-F2	Road
	Buckland Road	S-F3	Road
	Cape Hill Road	S-F4	Road
	Clarks Beach Road	S-F7A	Road
	Clevedon-Kawakawa Road (1 of 2)	S-F8	Road
	Clevedon-Kawakawa Road (2 of 2)	S-F9	Road
	Clevedon-Takanini Road / Papakura- Clevedon Road junction	S-F10	Road
	Collingwood Road / Kitchener Road junction	S-F11	Road
	Constable Road	S-F16A	Park
	East Street	S-F12	Road
	Glenbrook Beach Road	S-F13	Road
	Great South Road / Mill Road junction	S-F14	Road
	Hamlin Road*	S-F33	Road
	Linwood Road / Dyke Road junction	S-F17	Road
	Manukau Road	S-F18	Road
	McKenzie Road / Village Fields Road junction	S-F19	Road
	Paerata Road	S-F20A	Road
	Paparimu Road	S-F21	Road
	Patumahoe Road	S-F6	Road
	Pukekohe East Road	S-F22	Road
	Queen Street (1 of 2)	S-F23	Road
	Queen Street (2 of 2)	S-F24	Road
	Sandstone Road	S-F25	Both
	Stevenson Road / Clarks Beach Road junction	S-F26	Road
	Titi Road	S-F27	Road
	Wades Road / Whitford Road junction	S-F28	Road
	Waihoehoe Road	S-F29	Road
	West Street	S-F30	Road
	Whitford-Maraetai Road	S-F31	Road

<b>Aotea Great Barrier</b>	Hector Sanderson Road	C-BG1	Park
<b>Henderson-Massey</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Awaroa Road (1 of 2)	W-HM1	Both
	Awaroa Road (2 of 2)	W-HM2	Both
	Border Road	W-HM3	Road
	Central Park Drive (1 of 2)	W-HM4	Both
	Central Park Drive (2 of 2)	W-HM5	Road
	Colwill Road	W-HM59	Road
	Corban Avenue	W-HM6	Road
	Don Buck Road (1 of 2)	W-HM7	Road
	Don Buck Road (2 of 2)	W-HM8	Road
	Don Buck Road / Glen Road / Woodside	W-HM9	Both
	Glen Road (1 of 2)	W-HM12	Both
	Glen Road (2 of 2)	W-HM13	Road
	Glendene Avenue	W-HM14	Both
	Granville Drive	W-HM15	Road
	Great North Road	W-HM16	Road
	Great North Road (2)	W-HM61	Both
	Gunner Drive	W-HM18	Road
	Harvest Drive	W-HM19	Both
	Henderson Valley Road (1 of 2)	W-HM20	Park
	Henderson Valley Road (2 of 2)	W-HM21	Park
	Hillwell Drive	W-HM22	Park
	Hobsonville Road	W-HM23	Road
	Keegan Drive	W-HM24	Road
	Lincoln Road	W-HM25	Road
	Luckens Road / Moire Road junction	W-HM26	Road
	Matipo Road	W-HM27	Road
	McLeod Road	W-HM28	Road
	Metcalf Road / Munroe Road junction	W-HM29	Road
	Millbrook Road	W-HM30	Road
	Millbrook Road (2)	W-HM62	Road
	Millbrook Road / Awaroa Road junction	W-HM63	Road
	Moire Road (2 of 2)	W-HM32	Road
	Moire Road (3)	W-HM64	Road
	Neil Avenue	W-HM65	Road
	Oreil Avenue	W-HM34	Road
	Pooks Road	W-HM35	Both
	Railside Avenue	W-HM36	Road
	San Bernadino Drive	W-HM38	Both

	Seymour Road / Rangeview Road junction	W-HM39	Park
	Spargo Road	W-HM40	Park
	Sturges Road	W-HM67	Road
	Summerland Drive (1 of 2)	W-HM41	Both
	Summerland Drive (2 of 2)	W-HM42	Both
	Swanson Road*	W-HM72	Road
	Taikata Road	W-HM68	Both
	Te Atatu Road (1 of 3)	W-HM44	Road
	Te Atatu Road (3 of 3)	W-HM46	Park
	Te Atatu Road (4)	W-HM69	Park
	Te Atatu Road / Gloria Avenue junction	W-HM47	Road
	Triangle Road (2 of 2)	W-HM49	Road
	Universal Drive	W-HM71	Both
	Universal Drive / Rathgar Road junction	W-HM50	Both
	Vitasovich Avenue	W-HM51	Park
	Vitasovich Avenue / View Road junction	W-HM52	Park
	Waimanu Bay Drive	W-HM53	Both
	Waitemata Drive	W-HM54	Both
	West Harbour Drive	W-HM55	Both
	Westgate Drive (1 of 2)	W-HM56	Park
	Westgate Drive (2 of 2)	W-HM57	Road
	Zita Maria Avenue	W-HM58	Road
<b>Hibiscus and Bays</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Beach Road	N-HB1	Road
	Carlisle Road	N-HB2	Road
	East Coast Road (1 of 2)	N-HB3	Road
	East Coast Road (2 of 2)	N-HB4	Road
	Firth Road	N-HB5	Road
	Hibiscus Coast Highway (1 of 2)	N-HB6	Road
	Hibiscus Coast Highway (2 of 2)	N-HB7	Road
	Whangaparaoa Road (1 of 2)	N-HB8	Road
	Whangaparaoa Road (2 of 2)	N-HB9	Road
<b>Howick</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Buckland Beach Road / Gills Road junction	S-H1	Road
	Cascades Road	S-H2	Road
	Harris Road	S-H3	Road
	Somerville Road	S-H5	Road
<b>Kaipātiki</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Akoranga Drive	N-K1	Road
	Archers Road (1 of 2)	N-K2	Park
	Archers Road (2 of 2)	N-K3	Both



	Diana Drive	N-K4	Both
	Eskdale Road (1 of 2)	N-K5	Road
	Eskdale Road (2 of 2)	N-K6	Road
	Glenfield Road (1 of 3)	N-K7	Park
	Glenfield Road (2 of 3)	N-K8	Road
	Glenfield Road (3 of 3)	N-K9	Road
	Kaipatiki Road (2 of 3)	N-K11	Road
	Kaipatiki Road (3 of 3)	N-K12	Road
	Lake Road (1 of 2)	N-K13	Road
	Lake Road (2 of 2)	N-K14	Both
	Leigh Terrace	N-K15	Road
	Morriggia Place	N-K16	Road
	Ocean View Road	N-K17	Road
	Rangatira Road / Tramway Road junction	N-K18	Road
	Sunnybrae Road	N-K19	Park
	Sunset Road / Target Road junction	N-K20	Road
	Waipa Street	N-K21	Road
<b>Māngere-Ōtāhuhu</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Coronation Road	S-MO1	Park
	Favona Road	S-MO2	Park
	Massey Road (1 of 2)	S-MO3	Road
	Portage Road	S-MO5	Road
<b>Manurewa</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Etherton Drive	S-M1	Road
	Great South Road (1 of 2)	S-M3	Road
	Great South Road (2 of 2)	S-M4	Road
	Selwyn Road	S-M6	Road
	Weymouth Road	S-M7	Road
<b>Maungakiekie-Tāmaki</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Almond Place / Panorama Road junction	C-MT1	Park
	Apirana Avenue / Merton Road / Line Road / Pt England Road junction	C-MT2	Road
	Beachcroft Avenue / Normans Hill Road junction	C-MT3	Park
	Captain Springs Road	C-MT4A	Park
	Great South Road	C-MT5	Road
	Hillside Road	C-MT6	Park
	Line Road / Farringdon Road junction	C-MT8	Park
	Mount Wellington Highway	C-MT9	Road
	Neilson Street	C-MT10	Park
	Onehunga Mall	C-MT11	Park
	St Heliers Bay Road	C-MT7A	Park

	Station Road / Rockfield Road / Mount Smart Road junction	C-MT12	Park
	Tripoli Road	C-MT13	Park
	West Tamaki Road Park	C-MT14	Park
<b>Ōrākei</b> Note: 4 week limit on sites in Parks	Abbotts Way / Koraha Street junction	C-O1	Park
	Baddeley Avenue	C-O2	Road
	Kepa Road	C-O4	Park
	Ngahue Drive	C-O5	Road
	Reihana Street	C-O6	Road
	Reihana Street / Tautari junction	C-O7	Road
	Riddell Road	C-O8	Park
	Shore Road (1 of 2)	C-O9	Park
	Shore Road (2 of 2)	C-O10	Both
	Upland Road / Orakei Road	C-O11	Park
<b>Ōtara-Papatoetoe</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Grange Road / Great South Road junction	S-OP2A	Road
	Hollyford Drive	S-OP3	Road
	Portage Road	S-OP4	Road
	Puhinui Road	S-OP5	Road
	Reagan Road	S-OP6	Road
<b>Papakura</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Alfriston Road	S-P1	Road
	Elliot Street	S-P2	Park
	Great South Road (1 of 6)	S-P3	Both
	Great South Road (2 of 6)	S-P4	Road
	Great South Road (3 of 6)	S-P5	Both
	Great South Road (4 of 6)	S-P6	Park
	Great South Road (5 of 6)	S-P7	Road
	Great South Road (6 of 6)	S-P8	Road
	Hingaia Road	S-P10A	Park
	Hingaia Road / Oakland Road junction	S-P11	Road
	Marne Road	S-P13	Road
	Mill Road / Walters Road / Cosgrove Road	S-P14	Road
	Onslow Road	S-P15	Road

	Porchester Road	S-P16	Road
	Settlement Road	S-P17	Park
	Settlement Road / Dominion Road junction	S-P18	Both
	Short Street	S-P19	Road
	Walter Strevens Drive / Emory Drive junction	S-P20	Road
	Airfield Road/ Porchester Road junction	S-P21	Road
	Walters Road/Porchester Road junction	S-P23	Road
<b>Puketāpapa</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Duke Street / Rewa Road / Mount Eden Road junction	C-PU1A	Road
	Griffen Park Road	C-PU2	Park
	Hillsborough Road	C-PU3	Road
	May Road	C-PU4	Park
	Mount Eden Road	C-PU5	Park
	Parau Street	C-PU6	Road
	Richardson Road	C-PU7	Park
	Sandringham Road Extension (1 of 2)	C-PU8	Park
	Sandringham Road Extension (2 of 2)	C-PU9	Park
	The Avenue	C-PU10	Park
<b>Rodney</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Brown Road	N-R1	Road
	Coatesville-Riverhead Highway	N-R2	Park
	Hauraki Road	N-R3	Road
	Kaipara Coast Highway	N-R4	Park
	Mahurangi East Road	N-R5	Road
	Main Road	N-R6	Both
	Matakana Road	N-R7	Road
	Mill Road	N-R8	Road
<b>Upper Harbour</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Albany Highway	N-UH1	Road
	Brigham Creek Road / Kauri Road junction	W-UH2	Road
	Brigham Creek Road / Trig Road junction	W-UH3	Road
	Buckley Avenue	W-UH4	Road
	Kingsway Road	W-UH5	Road

	Luckens Road	W-UH6	Both
	Marina View Drive (1 of 3)	W-UH7	Park
	Marina View Drive (2 of 3)	W-UH8	Park
	Marina View Drive (3 of 3)	W-UH9	Both
	Rame Road / Greenhithe Road junction	N-UH10	Road
	Totara Road	W-UH11	Road
<b>Waiheke</b>	Causeway Road	C-WI1	Road
Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Ostend Road	C-WI4	Park
	Tetley Road	C-WI5	Road
<b>Waitākere Ranges</b>	Atkinson Road	W-WR1	Road
Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Forest Hill Road	W-WR2	Road
	Glendale Road (2 of 3)	W-WR4	Park
	Glendale Road (3 of 3)	W-WR5	Road
	Glenview Road	W-WR6	Road
	Holdens Road	W-WR7	Road
	Huia Road	W-WR8	Road
	Parrs Cross Road / West Coast Road junction	W-WR9	Park
	Pleasant Road	W-WR10	Road
	Scenic Drive	W-WR11	Road
	Swanson Road (1 of 3)	W-WR12	Park
	Swanson Road (2 of 3)	W-WR13	Both
	Swanson Road (3 of 3)	W-WR14	Road
	Te Henga Road	W-WR16	Road
	Township Road	W-WR17	Road
	Waitakere Road / Northfield Road junction	W-WR18	Road
	West Coast Road (1 of 3)	W-WR19	Both
	West Coast Road (2 of 3)	W-WR20	Road
	West Coast Road (3 of 3)	W-WR21	Road
	Withers Road	W-WR22	Both
	Woodlands Park Road	W-WR23	Road

<b>Waitematā</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Gladstone Road	C-WA1	Park
	Grafton Road	C-WA2	Road
	Great North Road	C-WA3	Both
	Ian McKinnon Drive / Newton Road junction	C-WA4	Park
	Meola Road	C-WA5	Both
	Ponsonby Road / Hopetoun Street junction	C-WA6	Park
	Quay Street	C-WA7	Road
	Victoria Street West	C-WA8	Park
	West End Road	C-WA9	Both
<b>Whau</b> Note: 9 week limit on sites in Parks	Ash Street / Great North Road junction	C-W1	Road
	Eastdale Road	C-W2	Park
	Gilfillan Street	C-W3	Road
	Godley Road	W-W4	Road
	Godley Road / Vardon Road junction	W-W5	Park
	Kinross Street	W-W7	Park
	Margan Ave (1 of 2)	W-W8	Road
	Margan Ave (2 of 2)	W-W9	Both
	Portage Road (1 of 2)	W-W10	Park
	Rankin Ave (1 of 2)	W-W12	Road
	Rankin Ave (2 of 2)	W-W13	Road
	Rata Street (1 of 3)	W-W14	Road
	Rata Street (2 of 3)	W-W15	Road
	Rata Street (3 of 3)	W-W16	Park
	Riversdale Road	C-W17	Park
	Rosebank Road	C-W18	Park
	Sabulite Road	W-W19	Both
	Terry Street	C-W20	Park
	Titirangi Road	W-W21	Road
	Todd Triangle	W-W24	Park
	West Coast Road (1 of 2)	W-W22	Road
	West Coast Road (2 of 2)	W-W23	Road
	Wolverton Street	W-W25	Both

# 14. Electoral rolls

## Electoral rolls

- A copy of the Preliminary Electoral Roll for the Auckland Council's governing body and local boards is available for public inspection from Friday 19 July 2019 to Friday 16 August 2019 at:
  - electoral office (Level 2, 198 Federal Street, Auckland Central)
  - Bledisloe House Service Centre (24 Wellesley Street, Auckland Central)
  - Great Barrier Service Centre (Hector Sanderson Road, Claris, Aotea Great Barrier Island)
  - Henderson Service Centre (6 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson)
  - Manukau Service Centre (4 Osterley Way, Manukau)
  - Orewa Service Centre (Centreway Road, Orewa)
  - Papakura Service Centre (35 Coles Crescent, Papakura)
  - Pukekohe Service Centre (82 Manukau Road, Pukekohe)
  - Takapuna Service Centre (1 The Strand, Takapuna)
  - Waiheke Service Centre (10 Belgium Street, Ostend, Waiheke Island)
  - all public libraries within the Auckland Council area.
- **Those eligible to vote are:**
  - all residents enrolled on the Parliamentary Electoral Roll within the Auckland Council area; and
  - all non-resident ratepayers enrolled on the Ratepayer Electoral Roll.
- **Persons are qualified to be enrolled on the Parliamentary Electoral Roll if they:**
  - are a New Zealand citizen or a permanent resident of New Zealand; and
  - are 18 years of age or over; and
  - have at some time resided continuously in New Zealand for one year or longer; and
  - are not disqualified under the Electoral Act 1993.
- Residents of the Auckland Council area are enrolled automatically on the Residential Electoral Roll if they are registered as Parliamentary electors. Therefore, there is no need to enrol separately for these elections.
- Residents who pay rates on a property in another local authority area or local board area, may be entitled to enrol on the Ratepayer Electoral Roll for that local authority area or local board area.
- Companies, businesses, trusts, corporations or societies which are ratepayers of a property in a local authority area or local board area, may also nominate an elector to vote on their behalf, provided any such elector resides outside the local authority area or local board area where the property is situated.

- Partners, joint tenants and tenants in common who collectively pay rates on a property in a local authority district or local board area, may also nominate one of the group who is an elector to vote on their behalf, provided any such elector resides outside the district or local board area where the property is situated.
- The Preliminary Electoral Roll will be contained in a number of books (by local board area), with the Residential Electoral Roll located in the front of each book and the Ratepayer Electoral Roll located in the rear of each book.
- Any alterations to the Residential Electoral Roll, should be made:
  - by completing the appropriate form at any NZ Post Agency; or
  - by telephoning 0800 ENROLNOW (0800 36 76 56); or
  - by accessing the Electoral Commission website - [elections.org.nz](http://elections.org.nz).
- Any alterations to the non-resident Ratepayer Electoral Roll, should be made through the electoral office (telephone 09 973 5212 or 0800 922 822).
- Copies of the hardcopy Preliminary Electoral Roll may be purchased from the electoral office for \$55.00 (inc GST) per book or \$850.00 (inc GST) for a full set.
- The Final Electoral Roll is produced once the Preliminary Electoral Roll closes on 16 August 2019. The Final Electoral Roll is the roll used for issuing voting documents. Copies of this roll will also be available for purchase.
- Details appearing on the electoral roll are electors names (surname, then first names) listed alphabetically by local board. The qualifying address of the elector is shown alongside. No postal addresses or occupations are shown.
- Information contained on the electoral roll is not available from the electoral office in an electronic form, but candidates or political parties may request an electronic listing of resident electors from the Electoral Commission (provided the criteria of section 114 of the Electoral Act 1993 are met). An application form is required to be completed, and these are available upon request at the Electoral Commission (email: [data@elections.org.nz](mailto:data@elections.org.nz)).
- With regard to a listing of non-resident ratepayer electors, a candidate may purchase mailing labels and/or postal address lists from the electoral office.
- Candidates or candidate scrutineers may request, before the close of voting, a listing of names of persons from whom voting documents have been returned. Such a request can be supplied in either hardcopy or electronic copy, but a reasonable charge will be made for this. [Section 68 (6) Local Electoral Act 2001]



# 15. Voting and special voting

## Voting and special voting

- The election is being conducted by postal vote. Voting documents are posted to all electors whose names appear on the Final Electoral Roll with delivery by NZ Post commencing Friday 20 September 2019. All electors should have received their voting documents by Wednesday 25 September 2019.
- Each elector, after receiving their voting document, should complete it, seal it in the return, postage paid envelope, and post or deliver it to the electoral officer.
- If hand delivered, completed voting documents can be lodged at:
  - the electoral office (Level 2, 198 Federal Street, Auckland Central)
  - any Auckland Council library across the Auckland region
  - Bledisloe House Service Centre (24 Wellesley Street West, Auckland Central)
  - Great Barrier Service Centre (Hector Sanderson Road, Claris, Great Barrier Island)
  - Henderson Service Centre (6 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson)
  - Manukau Service Centre (4 Osterley Way, Manukau)
  - Orewa Service Centre (Centreway Road, Orewa)
  - Papakura Service Centre (35 Coles Crescent, Papakura)
  - Pukekohe Service Centre (82 Manukau Road, Pukekohe)
  - Takapuna Service Centre (1 The Strand, Takapuna)
  - Waiheke Service Centre (10 Belgium Street, Ostend, Waiheke Island)
- When posting voting documents back, it is recommended these be posted by 5pm, Tuesday 8 October 2019 to guarantee delivery before the close of voting (noon, Saturday 12 October 2019).
- Special votes are available to electors:
  - whose names do not appear on the Final Electoral Roll, but who qualify as electors;
  - who do not receive a voting document previously posted to them;
  - who spoil or damage a voting document previously posted to them.
- Special votes are available from Friday 20 September 2019 to noon, Saturday 12 October 2019 at the:
  - electoral office (Level 2, 198 Federal Street, Auckland Central)
  - Great Barrier Service Centre (Hector Sanderson Road, Claris, Great Barrier Island)
  - Henderson Service Centre (6 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson)
  - Manukau Service Centre (4 Osterley Way, Manukau)
  - Orewa Service Centre (Centreway Road, Orewa)

- Papakura Service Centre  
(35 Coles Crescent, Papakura)
  - Pukekohe Service Centre  
(82 Manukau Road, Pukekohe)
  - Takapuna Service Centre  
(1 The Strand, Takapuna)
  - Waiheke Service Centre  
(10 Belgium Street, Ostend, Waiheke Island)
  - Birkenhead Library (Nell Fisher Reserve,  
Hinemoa Street, Birkenhead)
  - Glen Eden Library  
(32 Glendale Road, Glen Eden)
  - Howick Library (25 Uxbridge Road, Howick)
  - Kumeū Library (296 Main Road, Huapai)
  - or by phoning 09 973 5212  
or 0800 922 822.
  - Special votes can be posted directly to electors. The completed voting document however, must be returned to the electoral officer by noon on election day.
  - Special votes require the completion of a statutory declaration. This is a legal requirement and a protection for electors against possible duplicate voting.
  - If an elector requests a special vote and is not on the Parliamentary Roll (e.g. just turned 18 years of age), the person must enrol by Friday 11 October 2019 (the day before the close of voting). An application for registration as a Parliamentary elector may be obtained:
    - from any NZ Post agency; or
    - phoning 0800 ENROLNOW (0800 367656);  
or
    - by accessing the Electoral Commission website - [elections.org.nz](http://elections.org.nz)
  - After voting closes, special vote declarations are forwarded to Registrars of Electors for verification that the elector is eligible and has enrolled as a Parliamentary elector.
  - Special votes cannot be collected by candidates or their assistants for distribution to electors.
  - On election day, ordinary votes can be returned and special votes issued and returned from 9am to noon at the electoral office and the council service centres/libraries specified above.
  - Also, on election day only, from 9am to noon, votes can be returned to all libraries within the Auckland Council area.
- Note: Special votes will not be available at all libraries, but will be available at:**
- Birkenhead Library (Nell Fisher Reserve, Hinemoa Street, Birkenhead)
  - Glen Eden Library (32 Glendale Road, Glen Eden)
  - Howick Library (25 Uxbridge Road, Howick)
  - Kumeū Library (296 Main Road, Huapai).

# 16. Early processing of returned voting documents

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## Early processing

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- Returned voting documents are able to be opened and processed during all or part of the voting period prior to the close of voting.
- The early processing of voting documents involves the following functions:
  - opening of envelopes
  - extracting of voting documents
  - checking for informal or duplicate votes
  - electronic capture of all valid votes (twice).
- No tallying of votes is undertaken until after the close of voting (noon, Saturday 12 October 2019).
- The early processing functions are undertaken with strict security measures. One or more Justices of the Peace observe all early processing functions, and sign a statement at the end of the processing that all functions were undertaken correctly and conformed with the strict legal requirements.
- Candidate scrutineers are not permitted to observe the early processing functions.

# 17. Scrutineers

## Scrutineers

- Candidates may appoint scrutineers to oversee various functions of the election. These functions are:
  - the scrutiny of the roll;
  - the preliminary count (after the close of voting);
  - the official count.
- Each candidate may appoint one or more scrutineers for each of the above functions, but only one scrutineer for each candidate may be present at any one time.
- A scrutineer cannot be:
  - a candidate;
  - a member or employee of any local authority or local board for which an election is being conducted;
  - under 18 years old.
- Each scrutineer must be appointed by a candidate, such appointment to be in writing to the electoral officer. For a person to be appointed a scrutineer, the letter of appointment must be received by the electoral officer no later than noon Friday 11 October 2019. [Section 68, Local Electoral Act 2001]
- A standard letter for the appointment of a scrutineer is located at the end of this handbook.
- Each appointed scrutineer must report initially to the electoral officer or deputy electoral officer, where a declaration pledging not to disclose any information coming to their knowledge, will need to be signed and a name tag issued. When departing the premises, scrutineers are to return their name tag to the electoral officer or deputy electoral officer.
- Any scrutineer may leave or re-enter the place where election functions are being conducted, but it is an offence (and liable for a fine) to:
  - make known for what candidate any voter has voted;
  - make known the state of the election, or give or pretend to give any information by which the state of the election may be known, before the close of voting.
- The scrutiny of the roll will be undertaken at the electoral office (Level 2, 198 Federal Street, Auckland Central 1010), during normal office hours between Monday 23 September 2019 and to noon, Saturday 12 October 2019.
- The preliminary count of votes will commence once voting closes at noon on Saturday 12 October 2019 at the electoral office.
- The official count of votes will be undertaken once the preliminary count is concluded and the official declaration will be made on Thursday 17 October 2019. The official count will also occur at the electoral office.
- The role of scrutineers is to ensure that election procedures are undertaken correctly and that the count of votes is done fairly and reasonably.
- Mobile phones are prohibited from within the secure area where the count will take place.

# 18. Results

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## Progress results

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- The counting of votes will commence from noon, Saturday 12 October 2019 at the electoral office, Level 2, 198 Federal Street, Auckland Central, 1010
- As soon as practicable following the close of voting, progress results will be made available. Progress results are likely to reflect approximately 95% of the votes cast, and once all sealed ballot boxes have been returned from the libraries and service centres, these will be processed and form the preliminary results.
- Progress results however, will not be available for the district health board elections. These results will be available only when the preliminary results are released.
- Progress results will be available from approximately 2pm on election day.

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## Preliminary results

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- Preliminary results will be available once all votes that are hand-delivered on election morning have been received and processed. This is expected to be Sunday morning 13 October 2019.
- Both progress and preliminary results will be available:
  - by accessing Auckland Council's website: [voteauckland.co.nz](http://voteauckland.co.nz)
  - by telephoning the electoral office on 09 973 5212 or 0800 922 822.
- Where email addresses have been provided, candidates will be emailed both the progress and preliminary results, once available.

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## Final results

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- Once all special votes have been validated by the Electoral Commission, a final result is able to be announced. This is expected late afternoon on Thursday 17 October 2019.

# 19. Youth voting

## Ngā Pōti ā Taiohi - Youth Voting Programme

Ngā Pōti ā Taiohi - Youth Voting Programme is designed to give young people (pre-voters) an authentic experience of New Zealand's electoral processes to encourage them to become voters of the future.

Youth voting builds first-hand experience for young people through active participation, increasing personal understanding, belief and confidence in the electoral process.

Youth voting provides a critical stepping stone to ensuring that young people today become voters of tomorrow.

The programme is particularly aimed at Year 9 and 10 students, fitting in with the school curriculum.

Many schools adapt the programme to suit students from Year 1 to 13. Auckland Council delivers youth voting to Year 7 through to Year 10 but encourages schools to adapt the programme to fit their needs.

Students vote for real candidates, on a real ballot paper, and compare the results from the youth voting election with the results of the real election - participating in an authentic voting experience. Youth voting votes are of course not included in the real election.

**Some of the identified benefits of the youth voting programme are:**

- provide all students an opportunity to participate in an authentic voting experience
- increase young people's understanding of and participation in electoral and democratic processes
- leverage off youth voting to reach and engage with parents, family and whanau about the voting experience
- contribute to local government's ability to deliver local democracy and people participating in local democracy
- provides an opportunity for local authority and local school interaction.

Students participating in the 2019 youth voting programme in Auckland Council will be able to vote online. Paper voting documents will be a thing of the past as students are issued their voting credentials and simply go online to vote.

For more information about youth voting contact the Auckland Council youth voting co-ordinator:

Sarah Cotton on 021 519 426.

## 20. Term of membership

### Term of membership

- All members come into office for the Auckland Council's governing body and local boards on the day after the day candidates are declared to be elected (i.e. the day after the first public notice declaring the result is made).  
[Section 115, Local Electoral Act 2001]
- All members leave office for the Auckland Council's governing body and local boards when the members elected at the next election come into office.  
[Section 116, Local Electoral Act 2001]
- If at the close of nominations, the number of candidates is less than the number of vacancies, the unfilled vacancies become extraordinary vacancies and are treated as occurring on polling day (12 October 2019).  
[Section 64, Local Electoral Act 2001]
- Any such extraordinary vacancy is required to be filled by an election, which cannot occur any earlier than 17 February 2020.  
[Section 138, Local Electoral Act 2001]
- A member is disqualified from holding office in a local authority under the following provisions:

#### Clause 1, Schedule 7, Local Government Act 2002

##### Disqualification of members

1. A person's office as a member of a local authority is vacated if the person, while holding office as a member of the local authority, -
  - a. ceases to be an elector or becomes disqualified for registration as an elector under the Electoral Act 1993; or
  - b. is convicted of an offence punishable by a term of imprisonment of 2 years or more.
2. If subclause (1)(b) applies: -
  - a. the disqualification does not take effect -
    - i. until the expiration of the time for appealing against the conviction or decision; or
    - ii. if there is an appeal against the conviction or decision, until the appeal is determined; and
  - b. the person is deemed to have been granted leave of absence until the expiration of that time, and is not capable of acting as a member during that time.
3. A person may not do an act as a member while disqualified under subclause (1) or while on leave of absence under subclause (2).

For licensing trusts, members come into office (and current member leave office) on the day after candidates are declared to be elected (i.e. the day after the first public notice declaring the result is made).

For district health boards, members come into office (and current members leave office) on 9 December 2019, the 58th day after polling day.

[Clauses 14 & 15, Schedule 2, New Zealand Public Health and Disabilities Act 2000]



# 21. Election offences

## Local Electoral Act 2001

### 121. Illegal nomination, etc

Every person commits an offence, and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$2,000, who -

- a. consents to being nominated as a candidate for an elective office, knowing that they is incapable under any Act of holding that office; or
- b. signs a nomination paper purporting, to nominate as a candidate a person who is, to the knowledge of the person signing, incapable under any Act of holding that office; or
- c. signs a nomination paper purporting to nominate another person as a candidate knowing that they is not qualified to vote at the election of the person named in the nomination paper as the candidate.

### 122. Interfering with or influencing voters

1. Every person commits an offence, and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$5,000, who -

- a. interferes in any way with any person who is about to vote with the intention of influencing or advising that person as to how they should vote;
- b. prints, publishes, distributes, or delivers to any person (using any medium or means of communication) a document, paper, notice, or message, being or purporting to be an imitation of any voting document to be used at the election or poll that, -
  - i. in the case of an election, includes the name of a candidate or candidates, together with any direction or indication as to the candidate or candidates for whom any person should vote;
  - ii. in the case of a poll, includes a statement or indication as to how any person should vote;
  - iii. in any way contains or suggests any such direction or indication or other matter likely to influence how any person votes.
- c. prints, publishes, or distributes any instruction on the method of marking the voting document

that differs in any material way from the instructions required by this Act or any regulations made under this Act to accompany the voting document.

2. Despite subsection (1)(b), it is not an offence under that subsection to print, publish, distribute, or deliver a card or leaflet (not being an imitation voting document) on which is printed -
  - a. the names of all or any of the candidates and the elective offices for which they are candidates (with or without the name of the organisations or groups to which those candidates are affiliated, and including those who are independent); and
  - b. nothing else.
3. Nothing in this section applies to -
  - a. any official statement or announcement made or exhibited under the authority of this Act or regulations made under this Act; or
  - b. any candidate profile statement, published, displayed or distributed under the authority of this Act or regulations made under this Act.

### 123. Offences in respect of official documents

1. Every person commits an offence who -
  - a. intentionally removes, obliterates, or alters any official mark or official writing on any voting document, or other official document used at an election or poll;
  - b. intentionally places any mark or writing that might be mistaken for an official mark or official writing on any voting document, or other official document used at an election or poll;
  - c. forges, counterfeits, fraudulently marks, defaces, or fraudulently destroys any voting document, or other official document used at an election or poll, or the official mark on that document;
  - d. supplies, without authority, a voting document to any person;

- e. obtains or has possession of any voting document, other than one issued to that person under this Act or any regulations made under this Act for the purpose of recording their vote, without authority;
  - f. intentionally destroys, opens, or otherwise interferes with any ballot box or box or parcel of voting documents without authority.
2. Every person who commits an offence against subsection (1) is liable on conviction -
- a. in the case of an electoral officer or other electoral official, to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 2 years;
  - b. in the case of any other person, to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 6 months.

#### 124. Voting offences

Every person commits an offence, and is liable on conviction to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 2 years, who -

- a. votes or applies to vote more than once at the same election or poll; or
- b. without authority removes, deletes, or otherwise interferes with any voting document, or other record of a vote that has been cast.

#### 125. Bribery

1. Every person commits the offence of bribery who, directly or indirectly, on that person's own or by another person, -
- a. gives, lends, agrees to give or lend, offers, promises, or promises to obtain any money or valuable consideration to or for any elector, or to or for any person on behalf of any elector, or to or for any other person, in order to induce any elector to vote or refrain from voting; or
  - b. gives or obtains, agrees to give or obtain, offers, promises, or promises to obtain or to try to obtain any office or place of employment to or for any elector, or to or for any person on behalf of any elector, or to or for any other person, in order to induce the elector to vote or refrain from voting; or
- c. corruptly does any act referred to in paragraph (a) or paragraph (b) on account of an elector having voted or refrained from voting; or
  - d. makes any gift, loan, offer, promise, or agreement referred to in paragraph (a) or paragraph (b) for, or with, any person in order to induce that person to obtain or try to obtain the election of any person or the vote of any elector; or
  - e. upon or as a consequence of any gift, loan, offer, promise, or agreement referred to in paragraph (a) or paragraph (b) obtains, or tries to obtain, the election of any person or the vote of any elector; or
  - f. advances or pays, or causes to be paid, any money to or for the use of any other person, intending that that money or any part of it will be used for bribery at any election or poll; or
  - g. knowingly pays or causes to be paid any money to any person in discharge or repayment of any money wholly or partly used for bribery at any election or poll.
2. An elector commits the offence of bribery if, -
- a. before or during the voting period at the election or poll, they, directly or indirectly, on their own or by another person, receives, or agrees or contracts for, any money, gift, loan, or valuable consideration, office, place, or employment for himself or herself or for any other person for voting or agreeing, to refrain from voting;
  - b. after the voting period at the election or poll, they, directly or indirectly, on their own or by another person, receives any money or valuable consideration on account of any person having voted or refrained from voting or having induced any other person to vote or refrain from voting.
3. Every person who commits bribery is liable on conviction to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 2 years.

## 126. Treating

1. Every person commits the offence of treating who corruptly before, during, or after an election or poll, and directly or indirectly, on that person's own or by another person, gives or provides, or pays wholly or in part the expense of giving or providing, any food, drink, entertainment, or provision to or for any person
  - a. for the purpose of influencing, that person or any other person to vote or refrain from voting; or
  - b. for the purpose of obtaining their election; or
  - c. on account of that person or any other person having voted or refrained from voting, or being about to vote or refrain from voting.
2. Every holder of a license under the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 commits the offence of treating who knowingly supplies any food, drink, entertainment, or provision -
  - a. to any person, if the supply is demanded for one or more of the purposes specified in subsection (1); or
  - b. to any person, whether an elector or not, for the purpose of obtaining the election of a candidate or affecting the result of a poll, and without receiving payment for it at the time when it is supplied.
3. Every elector who corruptly accepts or takes any such food, drink, entertainment, or provision also commits the offence of treating.
4. Despite subsections (1) to (3), the provision of light refreshments after any meeting relating to an election or poll does not constitute the offence of treating.
5. Every person who commits the offence of treating is liable on conviction to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 2 years.

## 127. Undue influence

1. Every person commits the offence of undue influence -
  - a. who, directly or indirectly, on that person's own or by another person, makes use of or threatens to make use of any force, violence, or restraint against any person -

- i. in order to induce or compel that person to vote or refrain from voting;
  - ii. on account of that person having voted or refrained from voting;
- b. who, by abduction, duress, or any fraudulent device or means, -
  - i. impedes or prevents the free exercise of the vote of any elector;
  - ii. compels, induces, or prevails upon any elector either to vote or to refrain from voting.

2. Every person who commits the offence of undue influence is liable on conviction to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 2 years.

## 128. Personation

1. Every person commits the offence of personation who, at any election or poll, -
  - a. votes in the name of some other person (whether living or dead), or of a fictitious person;
  - b. having voted, votes again at the same election or poll;
  - c. having returned a voting document, applies for or returns another voting document with the intention of returning an additional valid voting document or invalidating a vote already cast at the same election or poll (whether or not any voting document they returns is valid).
2. Every person who commits the offence of personation is liable on conviction to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 2 years.

## 129. Infringement of secrecy

1. Every electoral officer, deputy electoral officer, and other electoral official -
  - a. must maintain and assist in maintaining the secrecy of the voting; and
  - b. must not communicate to any person, except for a purpose authorised by law, any information likely to compromise the secrecy of the voting.

2. No person, except as provided by this Act or regulations made under this Act, may -
  - a. interfere with or attempt to interfere with a voter when marking, or recording their vote; or
  - b. attempt to obtain, in the building, or other place where the voter has marked or recorded their vote and immediately before or after that vote has been marked or recorded, any information as to any candidate for whom or the proposal for or against which the voter is about to vote or has voted; or
  - c. communicate at any time to any person any information obtained in the building or other place where the voter has marked or recorded their vote and immediately before or after that vote has been marked or recorded, as to -
    - i. any candidate for whom, or the proposal for or against which the voter is about to vote or has voted; or
    - ii. any number on a voting document marked or transmitted by the voter.
3. Every person present at the counting of votes must -
  - a. maintain and assist in maintaining the secrecy of the voting; and
  - b. must not, except as is provided by this Act or regulations made under this Act, communicate any information obtained at that counting as to any candidate for whom or proposal for or against which any vote is cast by a particular voter.
4. No person may, directly or indirectly, induce any voter to display or provide access to their voting document or any copy of that document after it has been marked or transmitted, so as to make known to any person the name of any candidate for or against whom, or proposal for or against which, the voter has voted.
5. Every person commits an offence who contravenes or fails to comply with this section.
6. Every person who commits an offence against subsection (5) is liable on conviction to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 6 months.

### **130. Disclosing voting or state of election or poll**

1. Every electoral officer, deputy electoral officer, other electoral official, Justice of the Peace, or scrutineer commits an offence who -
  - a. makes known for what candidate or candidates or for which proposal any particular voter has voted for or against, except as provided by this Act or regulations made under this Act; or
  - b. before the close of voting, makes known the state of the election or poll or gives or pretends to give any information by which the state of the election or poll may be known.
2. Subsection (1)(b) does not prevent an electoral officer from disclosing the total number of voting documents so far returned at an election or poll at any time during the voting period.
3. A person who commits an offence against subsection (1) is liable on conviction to a fine -
  - a. not exceeding \$5,000 for an electoral officer or deputy electoral officer;
  - b. not exceeding \$2,000 for any other person.

### **131. Penalty for electoral officer, deputy electoral officer, and other electoral officials**

Every electoral officer, deputy electoral officer, or other electoral official commits an offence, and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$2,000, who is guilty of any intentional or reckless act of commission or omission contrary to the provisions of this Act or regulations made under this Act in respect of any election or poll, and for which no other penalty is imposed by this Act or regulations made under this Act.

### General provisions

#### 137. Property may be stated as being in electoral officer

In any proceedings for an offence in relation to any voting documents or other official documents, files, records, instruments, or devices used officially for an election or poll, the property in those documents, files, records, appliances, and instruments is to be treated as that of the electoral officer at that election or poll.

#### 138. Duty to take action in respect of offences

1. Subsection (2) applies if an electoral officer -
  - a. receives a written complaint that an offence has been committed under -
    - i. Part 5; or
    - ii. this Part; or
  - b. believes for any other reason that an offence has been committed under either of the Parts specified in paragraph (a).
2. If this subsection applies, the electoral officer must -
  - i. report the complaint or belief to the Police; and
  - ii. provide the Police with the details of any inquiries that they considers may be relevant.
3. Subsection (2) does not prevent any person from reporting an alleged offence to the Police.
4. Despite subsection (2), an electoral officer is not required to report the failure by a candidate to file a return under section 112A if the candidate files the return promptly after being required to do so by the electoral officer.

#### 138AA. Time limit for prosecutions

1. A prosecution under section 112C must be commenced within 6 months of the date on which the return was required to be filed.
2. A prosecution under section 103K or 112D must be commenced -
  - a. within 6 months of the date on which the prosecutor is satisfied that there is sufficient evidence to warrant the commencement of the proceedings; but
  - b. not later than 3 years after the offence was committed.

# 22. Remuneration

## 1. Member remuneration

### Remuneration of Auckland Council Elected Members after the 2019 Local Body elections

- The Remuneration Authority, an independent body set up by Parliament, sets the remuneration of local government representatives and is required by law to be fair and independent. The Remuneration Authority sets remuneration in annual determinations running from 1 July to 30 June of the following year.
- In 2018 the Remuneration Authority completed a major review of the remuneration of local government elected members. As a result, the Authority has changed the way some of the Auckland Council elected members' remuneration will be set after the 2019 local body elections.
- The rates listed below are still subject to change. The rates will be final once the Remuneration Authority has made its official Determination for the period 1 July 2019 – 30 June 2020. This determination is expected late June 2019. All rates are expressed on an annual basis.
- The new remuneration rates will take effect from the day after the election official results are publicly notified; this is planned to occur between 17 and 23 October 2019. This is the day when elected members legally come into office. They will apply until 30 June 2020.

### Mayor's remuneration

- The Remuneration Authority will continue to set the remuneration of the Mayor of Auckland and proposes that it be \$296,000 per annum.

### Councillors' remuneration

- The Authority will set a total pool, based on a council size index. The incoming council will decide how to allocate the pool to the different positions councillors can hold, including councillor, deputy mayor, chair of committees and other positions of responsibility. The totality of the pool will need to be allocated.
- The Remuneration Authority will set a minimum base rate for councillors' allowable remuneration. The council will have to pay at least that minimum base rate out of the pool. If it chooses to, it will be able to increase that rate by allocating some of the pool to the base councillor remuneration.

The proposed per annum rates are:	\$
Councillor minimum allowable remuneration	\$106,306
Total pool including councillor base remuneration	\$2,556,478
Remaining pool to be allocated	\$430,358

- Once the Remuneration Authority reviews and confirms that the council's proposed pool allocation is acceptable, it will publish it in an amending determination, in November or December 2019.
- The amending determinations will be backdated so that:
  - the agreed councillor remuneration will take effect from the day after the elections results are publicly notified
  - the agreed remuneration for positions of responsibility will take effect from the day after the council votes on those positions.

## Local board members' remuneration

- The Remuneration Authority will continue to set the remuneration of the chairs, deputy chairs and members of Auckland Council's local boards. The remuneration of a board's deputy chair is set at 60% of the chair's remuneration. The remuneration of a board's member is set at 50% of the chair's remuneration.
- The proposed per annum rates are outlined in the table below.

Local Boards		\$
Albert-Eden	Chairperson	91,700
	Deputy Chairperson	55,000
	Member	45,900
Devonport-Takapuna	Chairperson	85,100
	Deputy Chairperson	51,100
	Member	43,149
Franklin	Chairperson	90,000
	Deputy Chairperson	54,000
	Member	45,000
Aotea Great Barrier	Chairperson	57,000
	Deputy Chairperson	34,200
	Member	28,500
Henderson-Massey	Chairperson	98,800
	Deputy Chairperson	59,300
	Member	49,400
Hibiscus and Bays	Chairperson	90,600
	Deputy Chairperson	54,400
	Member	45,300
Howick	Chairperson	98,477
	Deputy Chairperson	59,100
	Member	49,200
Kaipātiki	Chairperson	89,800
	Deputy Chairperson	53,900
	Member	44,900
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	Chairperson	99,000
	Deputy Chairperson	59,400
	Member	49,500

Local Boards		\$
Manurewa	Chairperson	98,200
	Deputy Chairperson	58,900
	Member	49,100
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	Chairperson	93,900
	Deputy Chairperson	56,300
	Member	47,000
Ōrākei	Chairperson	88,200
	Deputy Chairperson	52,900
	Member	44,100
Ōtara-Papatoetoe	Chairperson	98,300
	Deputy Chairperson	59,000
	Member	49,200
Papakura	Chairperson	91,800
	Deputy Chairperson	55,100
	Member	45,900
Puketāpapa	Chairperson	89,100
	Deputy Chairperson	53,500
	Member	44,600
Rodney	Chairperson	87,000
	Deputy Chairperson	52,200
	Member	43,500
Upper Harbour	Chairperson	85,500
	Deputy Chairperson	51,300
	Member	42,839
Waiheke	Chairperson	68,700
	Deputy Chairperson	41,200
	Member	34,400
Waitākere Ranges	Chairperson	86,600
	Deputy Chairperson	52,000
	Member	43,300
Waitematā	Chairperson	96,600
	Deputy Chairperson	58,000
	Member	48,300
Whau	Chairperson	91,000
	Deputy Chairperson	54,600
	Member	45,500



## 2. District health boards

The remuneration for members of the district health boards, are likely to be:

Auckland District Health Board		
Chairperson	\$54,600	per annum
Deputy Chairperson	\$33,150	per annum
Member	\$26,520	per annum
Meeting allowance		
Committee Chairperson	\$3,125	prorated for 10 meetings
Member	\$2,500	prorated for 10 meetings

Counties Manukau District Health Board		
Chairperson	\$52,500	per annum
Deputy Chairperson	\$31,875	per annum
Member	\$25,500	per annum
Meeting allowance		
Committee Chairperson	\$3,125	prorated for 10 meetings
Member	\$2,500	prorated for 10 meetings

Waitemata District Health Board		
Chairperson	\$52,500	per annum
Deputy Chairperson	\$31,875	per annum
Member	\$25,500	per annum
Meeting allowance		
Committee Chairperson	\$3,125	prorated for 10 meetings
Member	\$2,500	prorated for 10 meetings

### 3. Licensing trusts

The remuneration for members of the licensing trusts are likely to be:

Birkenhead Licensing Trust		
Chairperson	\$350	per meeting
Elected Member meeting allowance	\$200	per meeting

Mt Wellington Licensing Trust	
Chairperson	\$5,865 (min) to \$16,065(max) per annum
Elected Member	\$2,040 (min) to \$16,065 (max) per annum

Portage and Waitakere Licensing Trusts		
President	\$30,000	per annum
Elected Member meeting fee	\$280	per meeting
(maximum per annum)	\$14,560	

- Members receive per meeting payment only - no annual allowance entitlement.
- President receives annual allowance only - no meeting fee payment entitlement.
- No additional payment is made for role of Deputy President for either Trust.

Wiri Licensing Trust		
Chairperson	\$23,000	per annum
Elected Member meeting allowance	\$350	per meeting

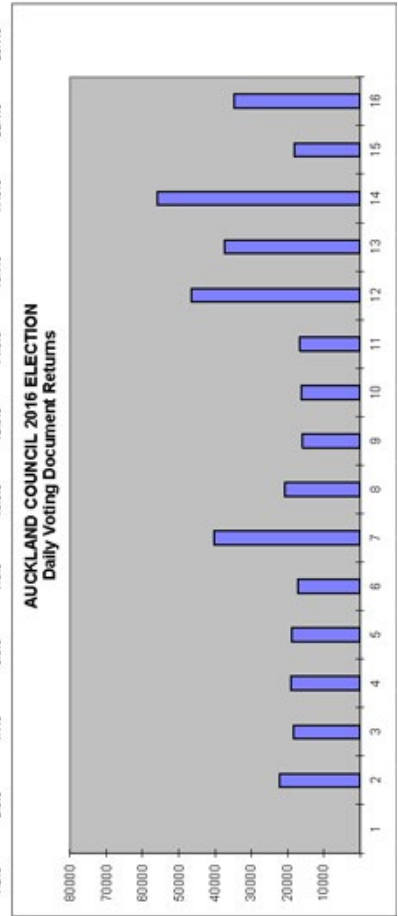
# 23. 2016 Voting return statistics



## VOTING DOCUMENT RETURNS - 2016 ELECTIONS

ELECTORATE*	ELECTION DAY															
	19-Sep	20-Sep	21-Sep	22-Sep	23-Sep	26-Sep	27-Sep	28-Sep	29-Sep	30-Sep	3-Oct	4-Oct	5-Oct	6-Oct	7-Oct	8-Oct
LB(SUB)ELECTORS	775	600	575	525	1400	700	525	575	700	525	575	1600	1675	1600	2025	1303
ALBERT-EDEN (MAUNGAWHAU)	36280	1950	2925	3090	4490	5190	6250	6750	6250	6750	8700	10300	10700	12625	13400	14700
ALBERT-EDEN (OWAIRAKA)	33640	750	625	575	1425	1465	1615	1615	1615	1615	1600	1600	1600	1600	1600	1600
DEVONPORT-TAKAPUNA	42347	1950	2925	3090	4490	5190	6250	6750	6250	6750	8700	10300	10700	12625	13400	14700
FRANKLIN (PUKEKOHE)	22665	725	750	800	850	875	900	925	950	975	1000	1025	1050	1075	1100	1125
FRANKLIN (WAIROA)	16665	400	325	325	300	275	250	225	200	175	150	125	100	75	50	25
FRANKLIN (WAIKUKU)	10228	225	250	275	300	325	350	375	400	425	450	475	500	525	550	575
GREAT BARRIER	780	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
HENDERSON-MASSEY	74320	1050	1125	1075	1250	1300	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400
HIBISCUS & BAYS (EAST COAST BAYS)	34083	525	450	525	575	600	625	650	675	700	725	750	775	800	825	850
HIBISCUS & BAYS (HIBISCUS COAST)	37008	1075	1025	975	925	875	825	775	725	675	625	575	525	475	425	375
HOWICK (BOTANY)	36111	700	650	600	550	500	450	400	350	300	250	200	150	100	50	0
HOWICK (HOWICK)	30965	925	700	625	525	425	325	225	125	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
HOWICK (PAKURANGA)	29663	800	650	525	450	325	225	125	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
KAIPATIKI	60212	1125	875	775	675	575	475	375	275	175	75	25	25	25	25	25
MANGERE-ŌTAHURU	49167	825	875	925	975	1025	1075	1125	1175	1225	1275	1325	1375	1425	1475	1525
MAUNGAKIEKIE-TĀMARI (MAUNGAKIEKIE)	20288	525	500	475	450	425	400	375	350	325	300	275	250	225	200	175
MAUNGAKIEKIE-TĀMARI (TĀMARI)	28868	575	525	475	425	375	325	275	225	175	75	25	25	25	25	25
ORŌKEI	63239	2150	1450	1400	1300	1150	1025	900	775	650	525	400	275	150	25	25
ŌTARA-PAPAŌTŌE (ŌTARA)	21781	275	400	425	475	500	525	550	575	600	625	650	675	700	725	750

	425	525	650	475	425	1100	600	500	425	375	1150	825	1175	400	755
	425	900	1600	2805	2560	3680	4200	4700	5125	5500	6650	7475	8550	9050	9005
	1.4%	3.2%	5.3%	6.9%	8.3%	12.0%	14.0%	15.6%	17.0%	18.3%	22.1%	24.6%	28.7%	30.1%	32.6%
OTARA-PAPATOETOE (PAPATOETOE)															
30106															
PAPAKURA															
33379	800	975	700	550	525	1125	4825	5325	5725	6125	7350	8250	9650	10075	10925
	2.4%	4.1%	6.2%	7.9%	9.4%	12.8%	14.5%	16.0%	17.2%	18.3%	22.0%	24.7%	28.9%	30.2%	32.7%
PUREITAPAPA															
40347	850	650	700	750	700	1700	875	625	750	750	2175	1625	2350	975	1316
	2.1%	1.7%	2.1%	2.3%	2.0%	4.5%	2.4%	1.7%	2.1%	2.1%	4.8%	4.5%	5.3%	2.7%	3.6%
RODNEY (DAIRY FLAT)															
4919	125	100	75	100	75	200	400	100	100	75	200	150	375	75	198
	2.5%	4.6%	6.1%	8.1%	9.7%	13.7%	15.8%	17.8%	19.3%	20.8%	24.9%	28.0%	35.6%	37.1%	41.1%
RODNEY (KUMEU)															
18343	550	500	350	325	325	725	425	325	300	350	500	900	1150	375	773
	2.6%	5.4%	7.2%	8.9%	10.6%	14.3%	16.5%	18.2%	19.8%	21.6%	25.8%	30.5%	36.4%	38.4%	42.4%
RODNEY (WARKWORTH)															
14650	325	400	400	575	75	1000	475	325	500	350	625	775	900	425	680
	2.2%	4.9%	7.7%	11.6%	12.1%	18.9%	22.2%	24.4%	27.8%	30.2%	34.5%	39.8%	45.9%	40.8%	53.4%
RODNEY (WELLSFORD)															
3911	125	75	100	125	75	225	75	75	75	75	200	200	150	75	108
	3.2%	5.1%	7.7%	10.9%	12.8%	18.5%	20.5%	22.4%	24.3%	26.2%	31.3%	36.4%	40.3%	42.7%	46.0%
UPPER HARBOUR															
39241	750	575	525	600	625	1375	750	600	600	560	1895	1375	2175	500	1114
	1.9%	3.4%	4.7%	6.2%	7.8%	11.3%	13.3%	14.9%	16.3%	17.7%	22.4%	25.9%	31.4%	32.7%	35.5%
WAIHEKE															
6568	250	175	175	100	250	450	125	225	175	175	450	300	400	125	562
	3.8%	6.5%	9.1%	10.7%	14.5%	21.3%	23.2%	26.6%	29.3%	32.0%	38.8%	43.4%	49.5%	51.4%	69.8%
WAITAREE RANGES															
38386	750	700	600	650	525	1250	675	525	500	575	1700	1500	2150	625	1624
	2.1%	4.1%	5.8%	7.3%	8.8%	12.4%	14.3%	15.8%	17.2%	18.6%	23.6%	27.8%	33.9%	36.7%	40.3%
WAIKEMATA															
49127	1150	925	850	875	775	1925	1050	750	825	750	2175	1900	2975	975	2386
	2.3%	4.2%	6.0%	7.7%	9.3%	13.2%	15.4%	16.9%	18.6%	20.1%	24.5%	28.4%	34.5%	36.4%	41.3%
WHAU															
52772	850	975	900	650	825	1800	1075	825	725	800	2275	1900	2475	1950	1800
	1.6%	3.5%	5.2%	6.8%	8.3%	11.7%	13.8%	15.3%	16.7%	18.2%	22.5%	26.2%	30.8%	32.6%	36.2%
TOTAL	22275	16350	19100	18825	17125	40200	20700	15775	16200	16575	46600	37300	59000	18150	34600
1031667	22275	48625	59725	78550	95675	135875	156575	172500	188550	205175	251725	289025	344825	362975	397903
	2.16%	3.94%	5.23%	7.61%	9.27%	13.17%	15.18%	16.71%	18.28%	19.88%	24.40%	28.02%	33.47%	35.16%	38.54%
DAILY %	0.1%	1.78%	1.85%	1.82%	1.86%	3.90%	2.01%	1.53%	1.57%	1.61%	4.62%	3.62%	5.41%	1.76%	3.36%
2010 Average for Auckland	3.4%	6.3%	8.0%	11.7%	13.1%	18.0%	20.4%	22.0%	24.0%	26.9%	33.0%	39.4%	46.0%	47.9%	57.0%
2013 Average for Auckland	0.0%	2.6%	4.1%	5.9%	7.6%	10.8%	12.6%	14.0%	16.1%	17.6%	22.4%	26.1%	31.2%	33.2%	36.0%





# 24 2016 Election results

## Declaration of Results of Election for the Auckland Council 2016 elections

I hereby declare the results of the elections held on 8 October 2016 for the following offices:

**Mayor (one vacancy)**  
**ALDRIS, Paris** 1800  
 ALPERT, Adam (Independent) 1577  
 BRIGHT, Penny (Independent) 7022  
 BROWN, Patrick (Communist League) 1826  
 CHELL, Tracy (TOPP) 2024  
 CHONG, Wk (Independent) 115731  
 COFF, Phil (Independent) 187622  
 HAX, David (Independent) 2845  
 HENITI, Alesha 1599  
 HOLLAND, Adam John (Auckland Equaliser/Cantelek) 1772  
 KRUCER, Susanna (Independent) 1670  
 MARTIN, Stan (Independent) 8036  
 MCGREY, Bob (The Truth (Independent)) 379  
 O'CONNOR, Phil (Christians Against Abortion) 22387  
 PALMISTO, John (Independent) 20995  
 RAUMATAI, Tyrone (Greater Auckland) 2387  
 SHANKS, Claire (Independent) 26998  
 THOMAS, Mark (Independent) 9573  
 YOUNG, Wayne 1629

Informal votes received 1427  
 Blank votes received 5815  
 I therefore declare **PARIS COFF** to be elected.

**Governing Body Wards**  
**Albany Ward** (two vacancies)  
 BENICH, John (Independent) 5326  
 HENITI, Alesha 1538  
 LOM, Graham (Auckland Future) 15549  
 WALKER, Wayne (Putting People First) 3738  
 WATSON, John (Putting People First) 39324  
 WHYTE, Lisa (Auckland Future) 19226

Informal votes received 74  
 Blank votes received 385  
 I therefore declare **WAYNE WALKER** and **JOHN WATSON** to be elected.  
**Albert-Eden-Bakill Ward** (two vacancies)  
 CASEY, Cathy (TOPP) 79256  
 FLETCHER, Christine (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 36025  
 HARRIS, Rob (Auckland Future) 50600  
 HAYNES, Peter (City Vision) 9935  
 LEE, Benjamin (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 9070  
 MCKENZIE, Greg (Independent) 8472  
 OMBARTON, Nora (Independent) 2879  
 SULLIVAN-TAYLOR, Bridgette 7177

Informal votes received 78  
 Blank votes received 3847  
 I therefore declare **CATHY CASEY** and **CHRISTINE FLETCHER** to be elected.  
**Howick Ward** (two vacancies)  
 CHOI, Matthew 1534  
 HAX, David (Independent) 5757  
 WHELAN, Ian Colin 1120  
 KUMAR, Gyamanka (Labour) 3529  
 MANDOUZ, Todd (Labour) 2748  
 MONTGOMERY, Olivia 4409  
 QUAX, Dak (Independent) 15516  
 STEWART, Sharon (Independent) 17923  
 YOUNG, Paul (Independent) 7946  
 ZHANG, John (Green Party) 5732

Informal votes received 164  
 Blank votes received 1878  
 I therefore declare **DICK QUAX** and **SHARON STEWART** to be elected.  
**Manurewa Ward** (two vacancies)  
 COLLINS, Fatana (New Action) 35500  
 COBBETT, Brenden (Repeal Our Community Campaign) 7738  
 FELIPANAI, AH (Labour) 17527  
 HUA, Soanle Selva (Auckland Future) 5550  
 SHAW, Barbara (Independent) 5304

Informal votes received 42  
 Blank votes received 2346  
 I therefore declare **FATANA ELIAS COLLINS** and **AH FELIPANAI** to be elected.  
**Manurewa-Papakura Ward** (two vacancies)  
 NEWMAN, Daniel (Manurewa-Papakura Action Team) 15423  
 PENNIE, Calum (Independent) 32750  
 WALKER, John (Independent) 14734

Informal votes received 57  
 Blank votes received 1474  
 I therefore declare **DANIEL NEWMAN** and **JOHN WALKER** to be elected.  
**Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Ward** (one vacancy)  
 CURRANCE, Patrick (Labour) 4920  
 SKUM, Denise (Auckland Future) 3414  
 TOEHL, William Teo 1748

Informal votes received 25  
 Blank votes received 1320  
 I therefore declare **DENISE SKUM** to be elected.  
**North Shore Ward** (two vacancies)  
 NELSON, COOPER, Mary Anne (Independent) 2706  
 BUTTLE, Michael (Independent) 940  
 DARRI, Chris (Taking the Shore Forward) 19396  
 FLEMING, Ray (Auckland Future) 5308  
 GILLON, Grant (Shore Action) 5253  
 GRANT, Danielle (Auckland Future) 6475  
 HILL, John (Independent) 2363  
 HILLS, Richard (A Positive Voice for the Shore) 12653  
 KAHN, Lesley (Independent) 2333  
 LIGHT, Damien (Shore Future) 5437  
 ROBERTSON, Tate (Independent) 739  
 SMITHSON, Anne Elise (Shore Action) 5087

Informal votes received 121  
 Blank votes received 2627  
 I therefore declare **CHRIS DARRI** and **RICHARD HILLS** to be elected.  
**Orakei Ward** (one vacancy)  
 LECKINGER, Richard (Green Party) 4313  
 PADFIELD, Mike (Community Vision) 3414  
 SMITHSON, Desley (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 80655  
 WILSON, Ian 996

Informal votes received 26  
 Blank votes received 3243  
 I therefore declare **DESLEY SMITHSON** to be elected.  
**Rosebay Ward** (one vacancy)  
 GARDNER, Steven (Independent) 1898  
 SAITERS, Greg (Independent) 9252  
 SOUTHERNWOOD, Hilary 1342  
 WEBSTER, Penny (Independent) 6073

Informal votes received 22  
 Blank votes received 3001  
 I therefore declare **GRÉG SAITERS** to be elected.  
**Waikarewa Ward** (two vacancies)  
 CHAN, Peter (Independent) 7427  
 COOPER, Linda (Independent) 3442  
 CONROY, Rochelle (Independent) 6948  
 HULSE, Penny (Independent - West Auckland) 39935  
 PRELAND, Greg (Labour - Future West) 4520  
 RANKIN, David (Independent) 4920  
 REDDILL, John (Independent) 3200  
 TURNER, Ken (WestWard) 5209  
 WOOLSTON, JB (United Future) 1779

Informal votes received 69

**Ward** (one vacancy)  
 Blank votes received 1802  
 I therefore declare **LINDA COOPER** and **PENNY HULSE** to be elected.  
**Waimata and Gulf Ward** (one vacancy)  
 LEE, Mike 9424  
 RALSTON, Neil (Independent) 8341  
 THOMAS, Rob (Independent) 4475

Informal votes received 17  
 Blank votes received 2284  
 I therefore declare **MIKE LEE** to be elected.  
**Waiwairua Ward** (one vacancy)  
 BRICKELL, Mark (Auckland Future) 2789  
 CLOW, Ross (Labour) 5895  
 HAMILTON, Sue 2208  
 DEGA-PAIA, Anne (Independent) 2336  
 HUBSCHER, John (United Future) 619  
 MACDONALD, Duncan (Community First) 3563

Informal votes received 55  
 Blank votes received 1349  
 I therefore declare **ROSS CLOW** to be elected.  
**Local Boards**  
**Albert-Eden Local Board** (eight vacancies) consisting of:  
**Maungakiekie Sub-division** (four vacancies)  
 BURR, David (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 3960  
 CLARKE, Peter 1522  
 COOPER, Lee (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 5208  
 HAMILTON, Sue 2208  
 HAYNES, Peter (City Vision) 5142  
 HOARE, Brodie-Jean (City Vision) 5046  
 LANGTON, Rachel (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 6380  
 LEE, Benjamin (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 5786  
 RUDOLPH, Geoffrey (City Vision) 3876  
 LEBEL, Pat (City Vision) 4067

Informal votes received 79  
 Blank votes received 2089  
 I therefore declare **LEE COOPER, PETER HAYNES, RACHEL LANGTON** and **BENJAMIN LEE** to be elected.  
**Orakei Sub-division** (four vacancies)  
 EAST, Graeme (City Vision) 6750  
 EREK, Gladia (City Vision) 6481  
 JOHNSON, Jeffrey (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 3827  
 LO, Callum (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 3582  
 OLSAN, Angela (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 3307  
 POOLEY, Margaret (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 4380  
 ROSE, Jessica (City Vision) 7020  
 WATSON, Margi (City Vision) 7292

Informal votes received 12  
 Blank votes received 1634  
 I therefore declare **GRAEME EAST, GLADIA EREK, JESSICA ROSE** and **MARGI WATSON** to be elected.  
**Devonport-Takapuna Local Board** (six vacancies)  
 BENSON-COOPER, Mary Anne (Independent) 3736  
 BRET, Evie (Independent) 1591  
 BUSCH, James (Team George Wood) 4858  
 CAMPBELL, Don 2381  
 COOPER, Mike (Community Better Council) 8687  
 DEANS, Brian (Shore Action) 5462  
 FREDMAN, Ray (Auckland Future) 4337  
 GILSON, Grant (Shore Action) 7640  
 HILL, John (Independent) 4717  
 LONG, Rob (Team Action) 5960  
 MCKENZIE, Jennifer (Team George Wood) 5305  
 O'CONNOR, Ian (Shore Action) 6688  
 REYEL, Ian (Team George Wood) 4942  
 SHERIDAN, Michael (Team George Wood) 5442  
 THILL, Bruce (Independent) 2043  
 VENEZ, Garry (Shore Action) 4529  
 WOODCO, Greg (Team George Wood) 8099

Informal votes received 114  
 Blank votes received 1278  
 I therefore declare **MIKE COHN, GRANT GILSON, JENNIFER MCKENZIE, IAN O'CONNOR, MICHAEL SHERIDAN** and **GARY WOODCO** to be elected.  
**Franklin Local Board** (one vacancy) consisting of:  
**Pukekohe Sub-division** (four vacancies)  
 BAILEY, Andy (Team Franklin) 5732  
 COLE, Alan (Team Franklin) 5572  
 CURRANCE, Ian (Independent) 2381  
 KAY, Murray (Team Franklin) 4455  
 KILGOTT, Mike (Team Franklin) 4871  
 LI, Danielle (Independent) 2306  
 SINCLAIR, Andrew 3834

Informal votes received 8  
 Blank votes received 435  
 I therefore declare **ANDY BAILEY, ALAN COLE, MURRAY KAY** and **MIKE KILGOTT** to be elected.  
**Waikato Sub-division** (two vacancies)  
 CROMPTON, Brendon (Team Franklin) 2456  
 DRUVIN, Shaheen (Team Franklin) 2839  
 HAMBRETT, Nick (Independent) 562  
 PHILLIPS, Melissa 813

Informal votes received 2  
 Blank votes received 132  
 I therefore declare **BRENDON CROMPTON** and **SHAHEEN DRUVIN** to be elected.  
**Great Barrier Local Board** (five vacancies)  
 ANDREWS, Penelope (Independent) 185  
 BELLERIE, Pauline-Jean 222  
 CLEAVE, Jeff 325  
 COLES, Luke 318  
 DAILY, Sue (Independent) 405  
 FORDHAM, Izy (Independent) 361  
 JOHNSON, Shirley 228  
 SPENCE, Christina (Independent) 777

Informal votes received 1  
 Blank votes received 0  
 I therefore declare **JEFF CLEAVE, LUKE COLES, SUE DAILY, IZY FORDHAM** and **SHIRLEY JOHNSON** to be elected.  
**Henderson-Massey Local Board** (eight vacancies)  
 ALPRA, James (Independent) 5633  
 BOLD-WILSON, Paula (Labour) 2420  
 BRADY, Bronia (Independent) 8738  
 BROWN-TALAMONIC, Cheryl (Independent) 3378  
 CARRIBOIS, John (Independent) 8949  
 COOTE, Michael (Independent) 3189  
 DOUGHERTY, Deborah (Independent) 5223  
 FLOOD, Warren William (Independent) 7777  
 FLAVELL, Will (Labour) 8564  
 FLETCHER, Taria (Labour) 6819  
 GORNE, Nicola (Independent) 4525  
 GREY, Matt (Labour) 9038  
 HAKAORO, William Pokera (Auckland Future) 2772  
 HENDERSON, Shane (Labour) 9462  
 HERRINGTON, Francisco (Green Party) 4930  
 HIRA, Bronia 2933  
 JOLLEY, Mike (Independent) 651  
 LYTHE, Brian (Labour) 5993

NEESON, Vanessa (Independent) 9242  
 PARR, George (Labour) 6371  
 RIDDLE, John (Independent) 5806  
 WILSON, Luke (Independent) 7271  
 YOUNG, Tony 3026

Informal votes received 79  
 Blank votes received 1235  
 I therefore declare **PAULA BOLD-WILSON, BRONIA BRADY, PETER CHAN, WARREN WILLIAM FLOOD, WILL FLAVELL, MATT GREY, SHANE HENDERSON** and **VANESSA NEESON** to be elected.  
**Hibiscus and Mays Local Board** (eight vacancies) consisting of:  
**East Coast Sub-division** (four vacancies)  
 BERTANY, Christine 5847  
 COOPER, David (People over Politics) 5986  
 HALL, Elizabeth (Independent) 4624  
 HOLMES, Gary (People over Politics) 5645  
 PHARIT, Julia Grace (People over Politics) 8481  
 SHAW, Mike 4878

Informal votes received 9  
 Blank votes received 1357  
 I therefore declare **CHRISTINE BERTANY, DAVID COOPER, GARY HOLMES** and **JULIA GRACE PHARIT** to be elected.  
**Hibiscus Coast Sub-division** (four vacancies)  
 CHASE, Phil (People over Politics First) 5661  
 CLARKE, David (Independent) 4700  
 FINE, Janet (Positively Positive) 7934  
 HOPE, Stuart 2423  
 RITCHIE, Brent (Independent) 2621  
 STEPHENSON, John 2268  
 STIVEN, Thomas 3451  
 THOMPSON, Rob (Independent) 4375  
 WATSON, Caitlin (People over Politics First) 6508  
 WILSON, Vicki (People over Politics First) 6856  
 WILLIAMSON, Mike (People over Politics First) 7927

Informal votes received 49  
 Blank votes received 924  
 I therefore declare **JANET FINE, CAITLIN WATSON, VICKI WATSON** and **MIKE WILLIAMSON** to be elected.  
**Howick Local Board** (five vacancies) consisting of:  
**Botany Sub-division** (three vacancies)  
 JOHNSTON, Mark (Labour) 3144  
 KAUI, Rajit (Labour) 2175  
 KUMAR, Gyamanka (Labour) 2130  
 PALACE, Malcolm (Independent) 2645  
 SCHWANER, Lucy (Vision & Voice - Botany) 4872  
 TUNISKY, Mike (Practical Not Political) 3392  
 WOODMAN, Bob (Vision & Voice - Botany) 4843  
 COULING, Peter (Vision & Voice - Botany) 5009  
 ZHANG, John (Green Party) 2996

Informal votes received 6  
 Blank votes received 759  
 I therefore declare **LUCY SCHWANER, BOB WOODMAN** and **PETER COULING** to be elected.  
**Howick Sub-division** (two vacancies)  
 DONALD, Jim (Banyans and Residents) 4778  
 ELLER, David (Vision & Voice - Howick) 3903  
 GIBSON, Keith (Gyphens (Independent)) 2327  
 MONTGOMERY, Olivia 1310  
 PAPPILLI, Alan James (Labour) 1083  
 SHER, Leif (Vision & Voice - Howick) 6203  
 STEWART, Sharon (Independent) 5946  
 WHITT, Aodie (Vision & Voice - Howick) 6207

Informal votes received 75  
 Blank votes received 634  
 I therefore declare **JOHN SHER, SHARON STEWART** and **AODIE WHITT** to be elected. However, as **SHARON STEWART** has been declared elected as a Councillor to the Howick Ward, her name has been withdrawn and the next highest polling candidate, **JIM DONALD**, is declared elected.

**Pakuranga Sub-division** (three vacancies)  
 BOKES, Garry (Vision & Voice - Pakuranga) 4562  
 BUNGARD, Katrina (Vision & Voice - Pakuranga) 5941  
 CHOW, Ross (Independent) 3213  
 COLLINGS, David (Vision & Voice - Pakuranga) 5095  
 HIRATA, Alan (Labour) 1044  
 HIRANG, Wayne (Independent) 2750  
 KINSELL, Bruce 4334  
 MAFONOY, Tana (Labour) 1400

Informal votes received 72  
 Blank votes received 729  
 I therefore declare **GARY BOKES, KATRINA BUNGARD** and **DAVID COLLINGS** to be elected.  
**Kapiti Coast Local Board** (eight vacancies)  
 ALSHERR, Gladys (Independent) 4142  
 COBURN, Roger (Independent) 4433  
 DUCAL, Lisa (Shore Action) 4699  
 GILSON, John (Shore Action) 5076  
 GILSON, Paula (Shore Action) 8921  
 GRANT, Danielle (Auckland Future) 7700  
 HARTLEY, Ann (Kapiti Coast Vision) 10384  
 HILLS, Richard (Kapiti Coast Vision) 13026  
 MCINTYRE, Kay (Kapiti Coast Vision) 8906  
 MCHIBREAO, Kevin 3961  
 NELSON, Sarah (Labour) 6279  
 OGARBY, Kevin 3424  
 SHREIBLICH, Beleneca (Kapiti Coast Vision) 4723  
 SMITHSON, Anne Elise (Shore Action) 7934  
 TYLER, Adrian (Shore Action) 6934  
 WAKA, Frances (Independent) 4935  
 WANGA, Lindsay (Kapiti Coast Vision) 8342

Informal votes received 64  
 Blank votes received 1640  
 I therefore declare **JOHN GILSON, PAULA GILSON, DANIELLE GRANT, ANN HARTLEY, RICHARD HILLS, KAY MCINTYRE, ANNE ELISE SMITHSON** and **LINDSAY WANGA** to be elected. However, as **RICHARD HILLS** has been declared elected as a Councillor to the North Shore Ward, his name has been withdrawn and the next highest polling candidate, **ADRIAN TYLER**, is declared elected.

**Manurewa Local Board** (eight vacancies)  
 ALLAN, Joseph (Manurewa Action Team) 6278  
 BALEY, Michael James (Independent) 4607  
 BROWN, Simon (Manurewa Action Team) 7088  
 CATTIE, Stella (Manurewa Action Team) 5724  
 COLCORD, Sarah (Manurewa Action Team) 5378  
 CUNNINGHAM-MARRIO, Angela (Manurewa Action Team) 4024  
 DATTON, Angela (Manurewa Action Team) 7954  
 FESJAL, Alama Tusi (Independent) 2109  
 GEMMER, Roger 1145  
 HALL, John (Independent) 3718  
 KABHE, Tanya (It's Worth It Manurewa) 3088  
 KABHE-KATTIRNS, Harley (It's Worth It Manurewa) 3353  
 KABHE-WETTING, Ian (Labour) 2547  
 KANGONGATA-SULURI, Anahita (Labour) 1940  
 KRISHNANCOORTHY, Ranga (Labour) 2826  
 KUMHAI, John Paul Tegashu (Labour) 2806  
 LOGG-COSSA, Imogaygea Ilohi (Labour) 3749  
 MCCORMACK, Daniela (Independent) 4231  
 MCGEAN, Greg (Manurewa Action Team) 5875  
 PARULU, Peter (Labour) 3444  
 PENNY, Ken (Manurewa Action Team) 6964  
 ROBINSON, Ezekiel (Labour) 1620  
 WHAMU, Greg (It's Worth It Manurewa) 2548

Informal votes received 143  
 Blank votes received 590  
 I therefore declare **JOHN ALLAN, SIMON BROWN, STELLA CATTIE, SARAH COLCORD, ANGELA CUNNINGHAM-MARRIO, ANGIE DATTON, GREG MCGEAN** and **KEN PENNY** to be elected.  
**Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board** (seven vacancies) consisting of:  
**Maungakiekie Sub-division** (three vacancies)  
 CLARK, Jacqueline (Independent) 3032  
 DIVER, Bernice (Auckland Future) 3183  
 GRAY, Caroline (Independent) 1260  
 JENKIN, Chris (Maungakiekie Community Vision) 2149  
 LEAVER, Debbie (Auckland Future) 2847  
 WELSH, Angelica (Maungakiekie Community Vision) 2364  
 WHISONI, Hema (Maungakiekie Community Vision) 2537

Informal votes received 10  
 Blank votes received 930  
 I therefore declare **DON ALI, BERNICE DIVER** and **DEBBIE LEAVER** to be elected.  
**Tāmaki Sub-division** (four vacancies)  
 BARTLY, Josephine (Labour) 5351  
 BARTLY, Yvonne (Independent) 2311  
 HENRY, Nerissa (Labour) 4497  
 HINAKI, Chris (Labour) 4506  
 MCKENZIE, Bryan (United Future) 3733  
 O'HARA, Rosanna (Independent) 1733  
 SHAW, Barbara (Independent) 2101  
 SMITH, Tony (Independent) 2346  
 VERRILL, Alan (Labour) 4227

Informal votes received 22  
 Blank votes received 839  
 I therefore declare **JOSEPHINE BARTLY, NERISSA HENRY, CHRIS HINAKI** and **ALAN VERRILL** to be elected.  
**Orakei Local Board** (seven vacancies)  
 CHERNOZ, Tony (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 15973  
 CLARIDGE, Carmel (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 14021  
 DAVIS, Colin (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 14503  
 FU, Xiangyong (Independent) 6841  
 GUNDEL, Adriana (Independent) 8071  
 LECKINGER, Richard (Green Party) 7255  
 LUKY, John (Independent) 6779  
 MILLAR, Tony (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 14077  
 MOKIM, Fern (Independent) 1445  
 PADFIELD, Mike (Community Vision) 8051  
 PARSONSON, IAN (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 14796  
 RUNDLE, Richard (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 1312  
 WOODARD, Heather (Green Party) 6071  
 WONG, David (C.O.R. - Communities & Residents) 13308

Informal votes received 53  
 Blank votes received 3454  
 I therefore declare **TONY CHERNOZ, CARMEL CLARIDGE, COLIN DAVIS, TONY MILLAR, IAN PARSONSON, RICHARD RUNDLE** and **DAVID WONG** to be elected.  
**Ota-Wharekōpua Local Board** (seven vacancies) consisting of:  
**Ota-Wharekōpua Sub-division** (three vacancies)  
 AUTAGAIANA, Apulu Reue (Labour) 9078  
 DE THEERBY, David 841  
 ESERA, Julligi Sapete (Auckland Future) 3575  
 FULLI, Iolo Teo (Labour) 2744  
 KUSA, Mary (Labour) 2578  
 KUSA, Aron (Independent) 1443  
 LEATOTO, Matamua Lupa (Auckland Future) 4911  
 MCPHERSON, Ray 990  
 PESA, Ahi Langi Saali (Auckland Future) 816  
 PAPANUI, Soan (Ota-Wharekōpua) 607  
 SU, Sarah (Independent) 1067  
 VAMAKOHO, Albert (Independent) 1109

Informal votes received 21  
 Blank votes received 571  
 I therefore declare **APULU REUE AUTAGAIANA, LOU TEO FULLI** and **MARY CUSH** to be elected.  
**Papatoetoe Sub-division** (four vacancies)  
 APAMAMAGA, Leone (Auckland Future) 3286  
 CHOUDHARY, Ashraf (Labour) 3344  
 TUMACHOI, Ivora (Independent) 2157  
 GASS, Marshall (Independent) 803  
 GREEN, David Alpha 4607  
 LEE, Dorine (Papatoetoe Independent) 3788  
 LIM, Albert (Independent) 2091  
 MCCRAKEN, John (Papatoetoe Independent) 3078  
 MCLEAP, Luke (Papatoetoe Independent) 2412  
 RATA, Taranaki (Auckland Future) 539  
 ROBERTSON, Ross (Labour) 5073  
 SAKUNAO, Mark Vaoaki (Auckland Future) 557  
 SPENCER, Bronwyn (Papatoetoe Independent) 1461  
 SINGLA, Navinder Kumar (Independent) 1210  
 TRENBERTH, Dawn (Labour) 3352

Informal votes received 29  
 Blank votes received 306  
 I therefore declare **ASHRAF CHOUDHARY, DORINE LEE, ROSS ROBERTSON** and **DAWN TRENBERTH** to be elected.  
**Papakura Local Board** (six vacancies)  
 ALVINA, Felicity Jane (Papakura First) 4156  
 BRINTNELL, Stacey (Papakura First) 2427  
 CARROLL, Brent (Papakura Action Team) 6527  
 HAWKINS, George (Papakura Action Team) 4956  
 LOAIBY, Kevin (Papakura Action Team) 2469  
 MCINTYRE, Bill (Papakura First) 4615  
 NAKIEL, Simon (Papakura Action Team) 2461  
 O'CONNOR, Neil (Papakura Action Team) 3720  
 PRINGLE, Owen (Papakura First) 2738  
 ROBINSON, John (Independent) 3425

# Declaration of Results of Election for the Auckland Council 2016 elections

I hereby declare the results of the elections held on 8 October 2016 for the following offices (cont'd):



Candidate Name	Party / Description	Informal votes received	Blank votes received	Notes	Electors	Informal votes received	Blank votes received	Notes	Electors
ROSS, Benjamin	(Papakura First)	3016							
TURNER, Michael	(Papakura First)	4014							
WINN, Katrina	(Papakura Action Team)	5286							
Informal votes received: 33									
Blank votes received: 553									
I therefore declare FOLEY, Jane AUVAAS, Brent CATCHPOLE, George HAWKINS, BIL MCENTEE, Michael TURNER and Katrina WINN to be elected.									
<b>Puketāpapa Local Board</b> (six members)									
BHARDWAJ, Divy	(CGR - Communities & Residents)	3769							
COURY, Anne-Marie	(Roskill Community Voice)	6386							
DAVE, Kathryn	(Community Independent)	2799							
DAVE, Paul	(Community Independent)	2775							
DOIG, Harry	(Roskill Community Voice)	6167							
FAREY, Julie	(Roskill Community Voice)	7294							
HOLM, David	(Roskill Community Voice)	6224							
KAUSHAL, Shaik	(Roskill Community Voice)	5965							
KUMAR, Ela	(CGR - Communities & Residents)	6384							
LISTER, John	(CGR - Communities & Residents)	3834							
MATELO, Mosa	(CGR - Communities & Residents)	3604							
NANDU, Prathima	(Community Independent)	2424							
REBELLO, Joseph	(Community Independent)	1319							
SMITH, Michael	(CGR - Communities & Residents)	5636							
TONUJU, Orla	(Roskill Community Voice)	4979							
TURNBULL, Nigel	(CGR - Communities & Residents)	5773							
Informal votes received: 88									
Blank votes received: 1706									
I therefore declare Anne-Marie COURY, Harry DOIG, Julie FAREY, David HOLM, Shaik KAUSHAL, and Ela KUMAR to be elected.									
<b>Rodney Local Board</b> (new vacancies) consisting of:									
<b>Dairy Flat Subdivision</b> (one vacancy)									
JOHNSTON, Louise	(Independent)	906							
MCCLEAN, Jim	(Independent)	626							
MURPHY, Tim	(Independent)	326							
Informal votes received: 0									
Blank votes received: 165									
I therefore declare Louise JOHNSTON to be elected.									
<b>Kumeu Subdivision</b> (four vacancies)									
BAILEY, Brent	(Rodney First)	3518							
BREWER, Cameron	(Rodney First)	4018							
DOBSON, Geoff	(Independent)	1924							
GRACE, Thomas	(Independent)	2715							
PIBBE, Phelan	(Rodney First)	4873							
SOUTHERWOOD, Holly	(Independent)	1910							
STELLE, Brenda	(Independent)	3922							
Informal votes received: 3									
<b>Meeanee Subdivision</b> (three vacancies)									
MEELUNSEN, John	(Independent)	1449							
UPCHURCH, Rob	(Independent)	2009							
WALDEN, Paul	(Independent)	1863							
WESTON, Tracy	(Independent)	1266							
Informal votes received: 13									
Blank votes received: 46									
I therefore declare Shaun DESAI, BROWN, Cath HANDLEY, John MEELUNSEN, Rob UPCHURCH and Paul WALDEN to be elected.									
<b>Waikare Rangis Local Board</b> (six vacancies)									
CLAYTON, Michelle	(Independent)	4424							
CLEWY, Janet	(Independent)	3937							
CONY, Sandra	(Future West)	6633							
DEMPSTER, Dave	(WestWards)	2147							
GOODEY, Diane	(Independent)	2051							
HARDING, Carl	(WestWards)	3054							
HENDERSON, Neil	(Future West)	5857							
KIRBY, Tracy	(Independent)	3125							
MARSHALL, Gayle	(Independent)	1774							
POTIJAUNE, Linda	(WestWards)	3121							
PRESLAND, Greg	(Future West)	6547							
TOLLESTRUP, Steve	(Future West)	5112							
TOMS, Saffron	(Future West)	5727							
TURNER, Kim	(WestWards)	4440							
WOOLSTON, JB	(United Future)	1748							
VALES, Denise	(Future West)	5173							
Informal votes received: 55									
Blank votes received: 785									
I therefore declare Sandra CONY, Neil HENDERSON, Greg PRESLAND, Steve TOLLESTRUP, Saffron TOMS and Denise VALES to be elected.									
<b>Waitemata Local Board</b> (seven vacancies)									
AVERY, Morgan	(Independent)	3000							
BASSETT, Judith	Clare (Auckland Future)	5462							
BRUNTON, Kurt	(Independent)	1979							
CHAMBERS, Shale	(City Vision)	7160							
CHIAN, Stella	(Auckland Future)	4405							
CHRISTIE, Adriana	(City Vision)	6909							
COOM, Pippa	(City Vision)	8519							
DAVEY, Mark	(Auckland Future)	5057							
GOOD, Jonathan	(Community Future)	5728							
HOBAN, Russell	(Community Central)	1806							
HUI, Jackie	(Independent)	3372							
HUNG, Chang	(City Vision)	5679							
LONG, Alexander	Thomas (Auckland Future)	3793							
MALSON, Allan	(Independent)	3388							
MORTL, Greg	(Auckland Future)	5167							
NORTHIE, Richard	(City Vision)	6331							
SEVERINE, Chris	(Auckland Future)	5528							
TAOGAGA, Kurt	(City Vision)	360							
Informal votes received: 14									
Blank votes received: 1274									
I therefore declare Derek BATTERSBY, Catherine FARMER, Duncan MACDONALD, Te'eva MATAFAL, Tracy MULHOLLAND, David WHITLEY and Susan ZHU to be elected.									
Dated at 14 October 2016									
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## Declaration of Results of Election for the 2016 elections for the three district health boards in the Auckland region

I hereby declare the results of the elections held on 8 October 2016 for the following district health boards:



### Auckland District Health Board (seven vacancies)

	Status
AGNEW, Jo (City Vision Health)	Elected
MATHIAS, Lee (C&R - Communities & Residents)	Elected
ATKINSON, Michelle (City Vision Health)	Elected
BASSETT, Judith Ola (C&R - Communities & Residents)	Elected
ARMSTRONG, Douglas (Healthier Auckland)	Elected
NORTHEY, Robyn (City Vision Health)	Elected
BROWNLIE, Zoe (Independent)	Elected
BELL, Alastair (C&R - Communities & Residents)	Excluded
SUNDBORN, Gerhard (City Vision Health)	Excluded
WARD, Ian (Healthier Auckland)	Excluded
AITKEN, Peter (C&R - Communities & Residents)	Excluded
MILNE, Scott (C&R - Communities & Residents)	Excluded
DANCE, Annette (Independent)	Excluded
NGATAI, George (Maori Party)	Excluded
ELLEY, Jeanette (City Vision Health)	Excluded
TEMATA, Sonya (Auckland Future)	Excluded
PEEL, Chris (City Vision Health)	Excluded
HANDLEY, Cath (Independent)	Excluded
DAWE, Andrea (City Vision Health)	Excluded
BENSON-COOPER, Mary-Anne (Independent)	Excluded
LE FEVRE, Mark	Excluded
AMOS, Adam (Independent)	Excluded
DAVIS, William	Excluded
THOMPSON, Max	Excluded
CHAMBERS, Paul	Excluded
BOONE, Trevor	Excluded
BENSCH, John (Independent)	Excluded
SULLIVAN-TAYLOR, Bridgette	Excluded
Informal votes received: 5766	
Blank votes received: 24430	

I therefore declare Jo AGNEW, Douglas ARMSTRONG, Michelle ATKINSON, Judith Ola BASSETT, Zoe BROWNLIE, Lee MATHIAS and Robyn NORTHEY to be elected. The final quota as determined at the last iteration was 11484.94043.



### Counties Manukau District Health Board (seven vacancies)

	Status
BROWN, Colleen (Team Health)	Elected
AUTAGAIA, Apulu Reece (Labour)	Elected
BUNGARD, Katrina (Vision & Voice)	Elected
ABEL-PATTINSON, Catherine (Team Health)	Elected
MURPHY, Lyn (Independent)	Elected
CHOUDHARY, Ashraf (Labour)	Elected
GLENN, Dianne (Team Franklin)	Elected
NEWMAN, Daniel (Health Action)	Excluded
COLLINGS, David (Vision & Voice)	Excluded
LEAVASA, Anae Neru (Labour)	Excluded
MAXWELL, Kathy (Team Health)	Excluded
CHURCH, Jacqui (Independent)	Excluded

MCLEAN, Rangī (Manurewa Action Team)	Excluded
HALL, Alistaire (Labour)	Excluded
BAKULICH, Ala (Labour)	Excluded
TURINSKY, Jewel (Practical Not Political)	Excluded
SINGLA, Narinder Kumar (Independent)	Excluded
CLARK, Raewyn (Counties Manukau Independent)	Excluded
KIRKER, Barry (Labour)	Excluded
ZED, Alex	Excluded
NGATAKI, Kandi (Maori Party)	Excluded
MORGANAN, Mohanan (Labour)	Excluded
SAINI, Vijay Kumar (Independent)	Excluded
SPENCER, Don (Independent)	Excluded
JOYCE-TAHERE, Hine (Independent)	Excluded
BHANA, Raewyn Teresa (Maori Party)	Excluded
MULHOLLAND, Albert (Independent)	Excluded
RYAN, Anthony (Independent)	Excluded

Informal votes received: 5793

Blank votes received: 13173

I therefore declare Catherine ABEL-PATTINSON, Apulu Reece AUTAGAIA, Colleen BROWN, Katrina BUNGARD, Ashraf CHOUDHARY, Dianne GLENN and Lyn MURPHY to be elected. The final quota as determined at the last iteration was 11004.75684.



### Waitemata District Health Board (seven vacancies)

	Status
ABBOTT, Max (Health Board Action)	Elected
ROE, Allison (Independent)	Elected
LE FEVRE, James	Elected
CONY, Sandra (Independent)	Elected
FLAUNTY, Warren William (Health Board Action)	Elected
NEESON, Brian (Independent)	Elected
BENSON-COOPER, Edward (Independent)	Elected
GESMUNDO, Monina (Labour)	Excluded
CLAYTON, Michelle (Independent)	Excluded
BOTTOMLEY, John (Independent)	Excluded
LYTHE, Brian (Labour)	Excluded
HERNANDEZ, Francisco (Green Party)	Excluded
LEONG, Peter (Independent)	Excluded
TUTARA, Te Aniwa Lynne (Independent)	Excluded
DUNLOP, Mark (Independent)	Excluded
MCKENZIE, Norm (Maori Party)	Excluded

Informal votes received: 5718

Blank votes received: 18446

I therefore declare Max ABBOTT, Edward BENSON-COOPER, Sandra CONY, Warren William FLAUNTY, James LE FEVRE, Brian NEESON and Allison ROE to be elected. The final quota as determined at the last iteration was 14689.34961.

Full details of the official results of the election are available on request from the Electoral Officer.

Dated at Auckland, 14 October 2016

Dale Ofoske, Electoral Officer

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## Declaration of Results of Election for the 2016 elections for the five licensing trusts in the Auckland region

I hereby declare the results of the elections held on 8 October 2016 for the following licensing trusts:



Birkenhead Licensing Trust (six vacancies)	Votes Received
ESPIE, Scott ( <i>Kaipātiki Voice</i> )	4523
GILLON, Paula ( <i>Shore Action</i> )	5012
NICHOLLS, Marilyn ( <i>Independent</i> )	4088
OGRADY, Kevin	2963
PLUNKETT, Bill ( <i>Independent</i> )	4184
PRINCE, Shane	3824
TEAHAN, Gareth ( <i>Independent</i> )	2026
WEIR, Stuart	3357
Informal votes received: 25	
Blank votes received: 1130	

I therefore declare Scott ESPIE, Paula GILLON, Marilyn NICHOLLS, Bill PLUNKETT, Shane PRINCE and Stuart WEIR to be elected.



Mt Wellington Licensing Trust (six vacancies)	Votes Received
BENSON-REA, Maureen ( <i>Labour</i> )	3553
CROSS, Leanne ( <i>Independent</i> )	2973
DOLHEGUY, Jean ( <i>Labour</i> )	3208
GOSCHE, Mark ( <i>Labour</i> )	3959
HENRY, Nerissa ( <i>Labour</i> )	3718
MATTHEWS, Leon ( <i>Independent</i> )	2623
MOCKRIDGE, Bryan ( <i>Independent</i> )	2358
O'MEARA, Patrick ( <i>Independent</i> )	2195
VERRALL, Alan ( <i>Labour</i> )	3733
Informal votes received: 16	
Blank votes received: 797	

I therefore declare Maureen BENSON-REA, Leanne CROSS, Jean DOLHEGUY, Mark GOSCHE, Nerissa HENRY and Alan VERRALL to be elected.



Portage Licensing Trust	Votes Received
<b>Ward No 1 – Auckland City (three vacancies)</b>	
BONNICI, Jaclyn ( <i>City Vision</i> )	4615
DAVIE, Kathryn ( <i>Community First</i> )	4704
DAVIE, Paul ( <i>Community First</i> )	4787
FARMER, Catherine ( <i>City Vision</i> )	5484
THOMPSON, Allan ( <i>Community First</i> )	3741
WATSON, Margi ( <i>City Vision</i> )	4714
Informal votes received: 18	
Blank votes received: 1776	

I therefore declare Paul DAVIE, Catherine FARMER and Margi WATSON to be elected.

<b>Ward No 2 – New Lynn (two vacancies)</b>	
CANTER-VISSCHER, Tam ( <i>Community First</i> )	555
DAVIS, Wayne ( <i>Shadbolt's Independent</i> )	981
HUBSCHER, John ( <i>United Future</i> )	656
MATĀFAI, Ciera ( <i>Labour</i> )	1229
TAYLOR, Leanne ( <i>Labour</i> )	1685
TAYLOR, Sandy ( <i>Independent</i> )	1205
Informal votes received: 2	
Blank votes received: 486	

I therefore declare Ciera MATĀFAI and Leanne TAYLOR to be elected.

<b>Ward No 3 – Glen Eden (two vacancies)</b>	
CLEWS, Janet ( <i>Independent</i> )	1615
HENDERSON, Neil ( <i>Future West</i> )	1834
MCARDLE, Alan	676
O'BRIEN, Stefanie ( <i>Independent</i> )	1109
Informal votes received: 8	
Blank votes received: 370	

I therefore declare Janet CLEWS and Neil HENDERSON to be elected.

<b>Ward No 4 – Titirangi / Green Bay (two vacancies)</b>	
BLAIR, Ngarimu ( <i>Independent</i> )	2045
CLOW, Ross ( <i>Independent</i> )	3786
CONEY, Sandra ( <i>Future West</i> )	4496
WOOLSTON, JB	1963
Informal votes received: 4	
Blank votes received: 997	

I therefore declare Ross CLOW and Sandra CONEY to be elected.

Waitakere Licensing Trust	Votes Received
<b>Ward No 1 – Te Atatu (two vacancies)</b>	
BURTON, Jack ( <i>Independent</i> )	2690
HENDERSON, Shane ( <i>Labour</i> )	3705
HERNANDEZ, Francisco ( <i>Green Party</i> )	1862
HULSE, Penny ( <i>Independent - West at Heart</i> )	5140
Informal votes received: 4	
Blank votes received: 681	

I therefore declare Shane HENDERSON and Penny HULSE to be elected.

<b>Ward No 2 – Lincoln (three vacancies)</b>	
CARRODUS, John ( <i>Independent</i> )	3783
COOPER, Linda ( <i>Independent</i> )	7744
DOUGHERTY, Deborah ( <i>Independent</i> )	3972
FLAUNTY, Warren William ( <i>Independent</i> )	5906
RIDDELL, John ( <i>Independent</i> )	4245
SHARMA, Mahendra ( <i>Independent</i> )	1787
Informal votes received: 21	
Blank votes received: 1331	

I therefore declare Linda COOPER, Warren William FLAUNTY and John RIDDELL to be elected.

<b>Ward No 3 – Waitakere (one vacancy)</b>	
FWULIE, Chris ( <i>Regulate Cannabis Like Alcohol</i> )	732
KIRKLEY, Tracy ( <i>Independent</i> )	1213
LAWLEY, Judy ( <i>Independent</i> )	1481
TOLLESTRUP, Steve ( <i>Future West</i> )	2091

Informal votes received: 49  
Blank votes received: 587

I therefore declare Steve TOLLESTRUP to be elected.

<b>Ward No 4 – Henderson (one vacancy)</b>	
ADAMS, Lynette ( <i>Independent</i> )	2862
JOLLEY, Mike ( <i>Independent</i> )	2468
Informal votes received: 3	
Blank votes received: 778	

I therefore declare Lynette ADAMS to be elected.



Wiri Licensing Trust (six vacancies)	Votes Received
CATTLE, Stella ( <i>Manurewa Action Team</i> )	7030
DALTON, Grant ( <i>Manurewa Action Team</i> )	7702
DENNIS, Kim ( <i>Manurewa Action Team</i> )	6163
HALL, John ( <i>Independent</i> )	5096
JOHNSON, Alan ( <i>Manurewa Action Team</i> )	7249
KAIHE, Tanya ( <i>It's Worth It Manurewa</i> )	4816
MCLEAN, Rangī ( <i>Manurewa Action Team</i> )	7053
WHITE, Duncan ( <i>Manurewa Action Team</i> )	6430
Informal votes received: 215	
Blank votes received: 1051	

I therefore declare Stella CATTLE, Grant DALTON, Kim DENNIS, Alan JOHNSON, Rangī MCLEAN and Duncan WHITE to be elected.

Dated at Auckland, 14 October 2016

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## Amended Declaration



The Declaration of Results of Election for the Waitematā Local Board of the Auckland Council 2016 elections that appeared in the NZ Herald on Saturday 15 October 2016 was incorrect.

The correct Declaration of Results of Election for the Waitematā Local Board is:

Waitematā Local Board (seven vacancies)	Votes Received
AVERY, Morgan ( <i>Independent</i> )	3000
BASSETT, Judith Claire ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	5462
BRUNTON, Kurt	1979
CHAMBERS, Shale ( <i>City Vision</i> )	7160
CHAN, Stella ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	4405
CHRISTIE, Adriana ( <i>City Vision</i> )	6909
COOM, Pippa ( <i>City Vision</i> )	8519
DAVEY, Mark ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	5957
GOOD, Jonathan ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	5728
HOBAN, Russell ( <i>Community Central</i> )	1806
HUI, Jackie ( <i>Independent</i> )	3372
HUNG, Chang ( <i>City Vision</i> )	5679
LONG, Alasdair Thomas ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	3793
MATSON, Allan ( <i>Independent</i> )	3388
MOYLE, Greg ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	5167
NORTHEY, Richard ( <i>City Vision</i> )	6331
SEVERNE, Chris ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	3722
TAOGAGA, Kurt ( <i>City Vision</i> )	5528
TAVA, Vernon ( <i>City Vision</i> )	5738
THOMAS, Rob ( <i>Independent</i> )	8117
VOYCE, Margaret ( <i>Independent</i> )	2493

Informal votes received: 89

Blank votes received: 2431

I therefore declare Shale CHAMBERS, Adriana CHRISTIE, Pippa COOM, Mark DAVEY, Richard NORTHEY, Vernon TAVA and Rob THOMAS to be elected.

The Electoral Officer apologises for this error.

Dated at Auckland 17 October 2016

Dale Ofoske, Electoral Officer

## Amended Declaration of Result of Election



for the Waitematā Local Board of the Auckland Council 2016 Election.

Following a judicial recount of the Waitematā Local Board election of Auckland Council held on 3 November 2016, I declare the amended results of the above election (held on 8 October 2016):

Waitematā Local Board (seven vacancies)	Votes Received
AVERY, Morgan ( <i>Independent</i> )	2976
BASSETT, Judith Claire ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	5463
BRUNTON, Kurt	1973
CHAMBERS, Shale ( <i>City Vision</i> )	7156
CHAN, Stella ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	4407
CHRISTIE, Adriana ( <i>City Vision</i> )	6904
COOM, Pippa ( <i>City Vision</i> )	8514
DAVEY, Mark ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	5959
GOOD, Jonathan ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	5730
HOBAN, Russell ( <i>Community Central</i> )	1802
HUI, Jackie ( <i>Independent</i> )	3370
HUNG, Chang ( <i>City Vision</i> )	5648
LONG, Alasdair Thomas ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	3794
MATSON, Allan ( <i>Independent</i> )	3374
MOYLE, Greg ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	5170
NORTHEY, Richard ( <i>City Vision</i> )	6338
SEVERNE, Chris ( <i>Auckland Future</i> )	3723
TAOGAGA, Kurt ( <i>City Vision</i> )	5518
TAVA, Vernon ( <i>City Vision</i> )	5740
THOMAS, Rob ( <i>Independent</i> )	8114
VOYCE, Margaret ( <i>Independent</i> )	2500

Informal votes received: 108

Blank votes received: 2462

This amended declaration confirms Shale CHAMBERS, Adriana CHRISTIE, Pippa COOM, Mark DAVEY, Richard NORTHEY, Vernon TAVA and Rob THOMAS as elected members of the Waitematā Local Board of Auckland Council.

Dated at Auckland, 4 November 2016

Dake Ofoske, Electoral Officer

Auckland Council

**DECLARATION OF RESULT OF BY-ELECTION**  
**HOWICK LOCAL BOARD - BOTANY SUBDIVISION**


I declare the result of the by-election held on 17 February 2017 for one member of the Howick Local Board - Botany Subdivision to be as follows:

Candidate:	Votes Received:
JOHNSON, Mark ( <i>Labour</i> )	1,387
PAGE, Malcolm ( <i>Independent</i> )	485
PATTERSON, Julie ( <i>Independent</i> )	925
SHARMA VIJ, Nivedita ( <i>Independent</i> )	536
SU, Ailian ( <i>Independent</i> )	1,045
TURINSKY, Mike ( <i>Practical Not Political</i> )	3,510
YAP, Kuan Cheong ( <i>Independent</i> )	851
<i>(8 informal votes and 24 blank votes)</i>	

I therefore declare Mike TURINSKY elected.

Dated at Auckland, 22 February 2017

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**Declaration of Result of By-Elections**

**Waitākere Ranges Local Board**  
**Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (Tāmaki Subdivision)**

I declare the results of the by-elections held on 24 May 2018 for one member of the Waitākere Ranges Local Board and one member of the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (Tāmaki Subdivision) to be as follows:

Waitākere Ranges Local Board	Votes Received
CLAYTON, Michelle ( <i>Independent</i> )	2,103
FLETCHER, Tiaria ( <i>Future West</i> )	1,625
GORE, Rob	936
TURNER, Ken ( <i>WestWards</i> )	3,883
<i>(13 informal votes and 18 blank votes)</i>	


I therefore declare Ken TURNER elected.

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (Tāmaki Subdivision)	Votes Received
CROSS, Leanne ( <i>Independent</i> )	748
FULIVAI, Hainoame Tutama ( <i>Independent</i> )	597
MEREDITH, Maria ( <i>Labour</i> )	2,566
MORRAH, Todd	1,220
O’MEARA, Patrick	313
RAWIRI, Thomas	254
VERMUNT, Annalucia ( <i>Communist League</i> )	106
<i>(15 informal votes and 16 blank votes)</i>	

I therefore declare Maria MEREDITH elected.

Dated at Auckland, 24 May 2018

Dale Ofoske, **Electoral Officer**  
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## Declaration of Result of By-Elections



### Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Ward Manurewa Local Board Waitematā Local Board

I declare the results of the by-elections held on 17 February 2018 for one Councillor for the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Ward, one member of the Manurewa Local Board and one member of the Waitematā Local Board to be as follows:

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Ward	Votes Received
BARTLEY, Josephine (Labour)	7,225
BEDDELL, Josh (C&R/Auckland Future)	5,648
<i>(8 informal votes and 30 blank votes)</i>	

I therefore declare Josephine BARTLEY elected.

Manurewa Local Board	Votes Received
BAI, Jokaveti Nakabea	378
BAILEY, Michael (Independent)	1,384
HALL, John (Independent)	967
LOADER, Brooke (Labour)	3,411
PIZZINI, Dave (Manurewa Action Team)	5,038
<i>(23 informal votes and 17 blank votes)</i>	

I therefore declare Dave PIZZINI elected.

Waitematā Local Board	Votes Received
AVERY, Morgan (Independent)	1,020
HUNG, Chang (Independent)	1,140
MATSON, Allan (Independent)	1,970
MOYLE, Greg (Balance the Board)	2,744
ROCHE, Denise (City Vision)	2,993
<i>(8 informal votes and 10 blank votes)</i>	

I therefore declare Denise ROCHE elected.

Dated at Auckland, 21 February 2018

Dale Ofoske, **Electoral Officer**  
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## Declaration of Result of By-Election



### Howick Ward

I declare the results of the by-election held on 13 September 2018 for one Councillor for the Howick Ward to be as follows:

Candidate	Votes Received
COLLINGS, Jessica Rose (Independent)	1,786
DONALD, Jim	5,830
LIGHT, Damian (Putting East Auckland First)	5,501
MONTGOMERY, Olivia (Independent)	1,671
TAYLOR, Phil (Independent)	5,606
YOUNG, Paul (Independent)	7,631
<i>(25 informal votes and 70 blank votes)</i>	

I therefore declare Paul YOUNG elected.

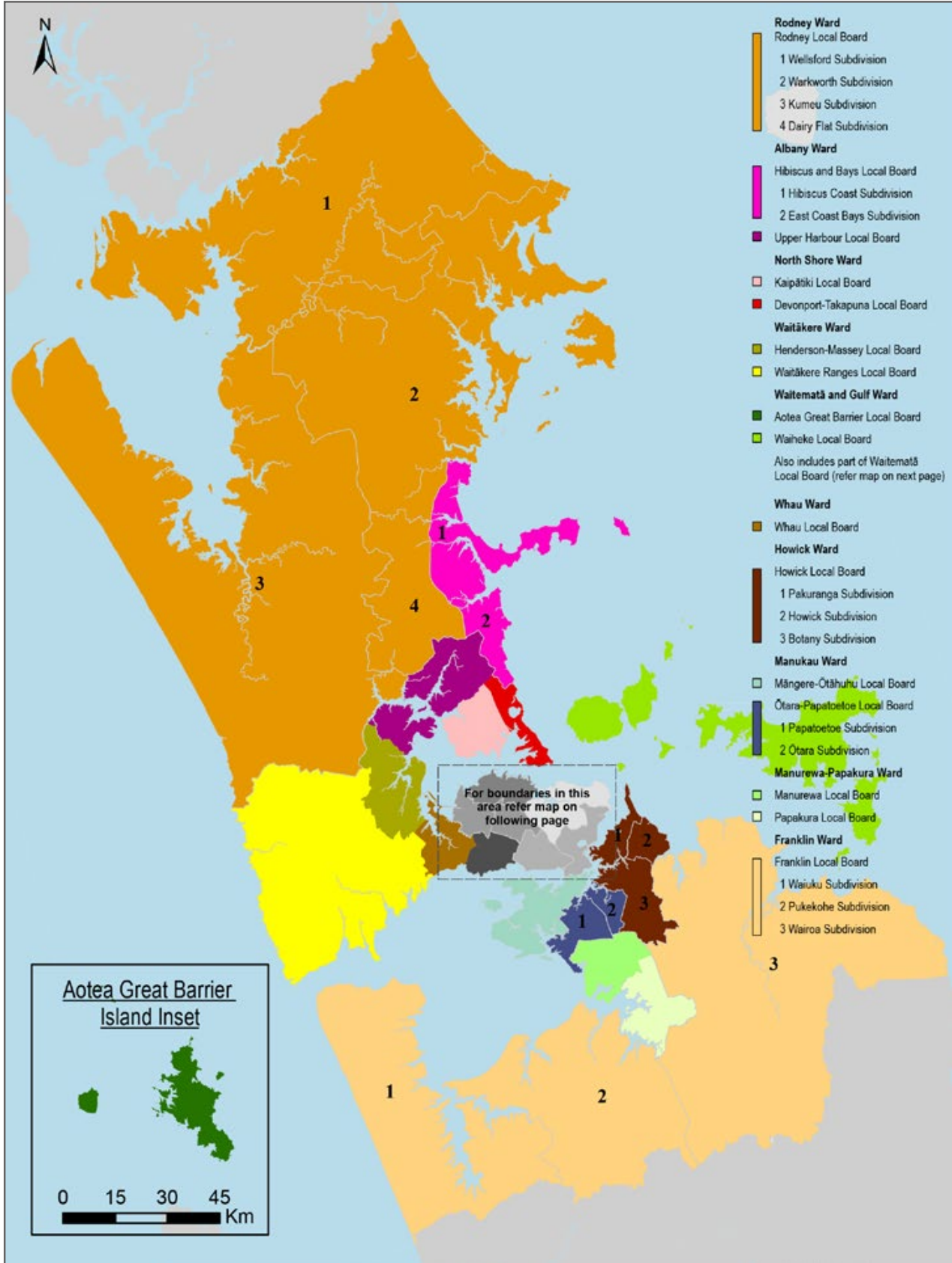
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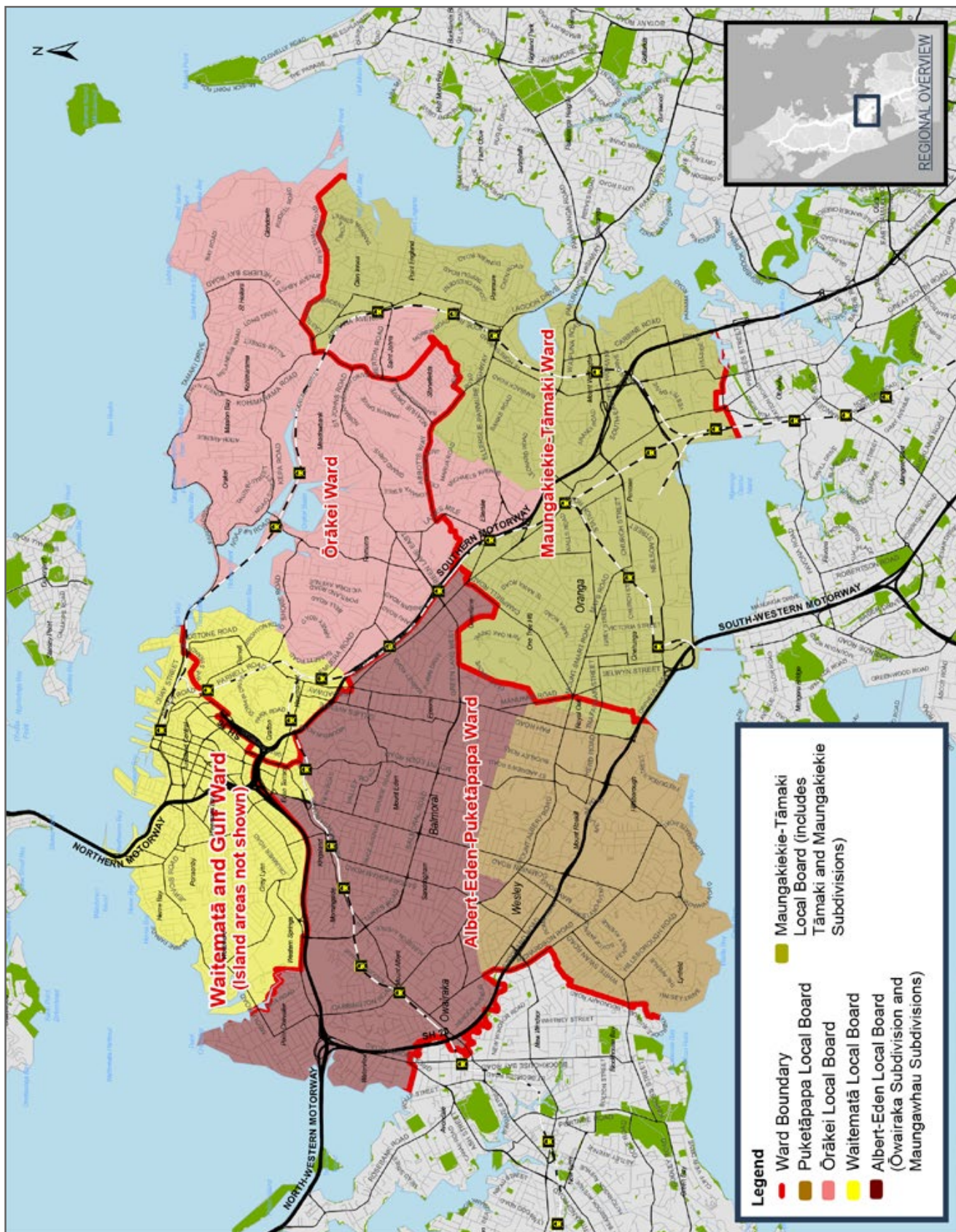
# 25. Maps

## Auckland Council overview of wards, local boards and subdivisions



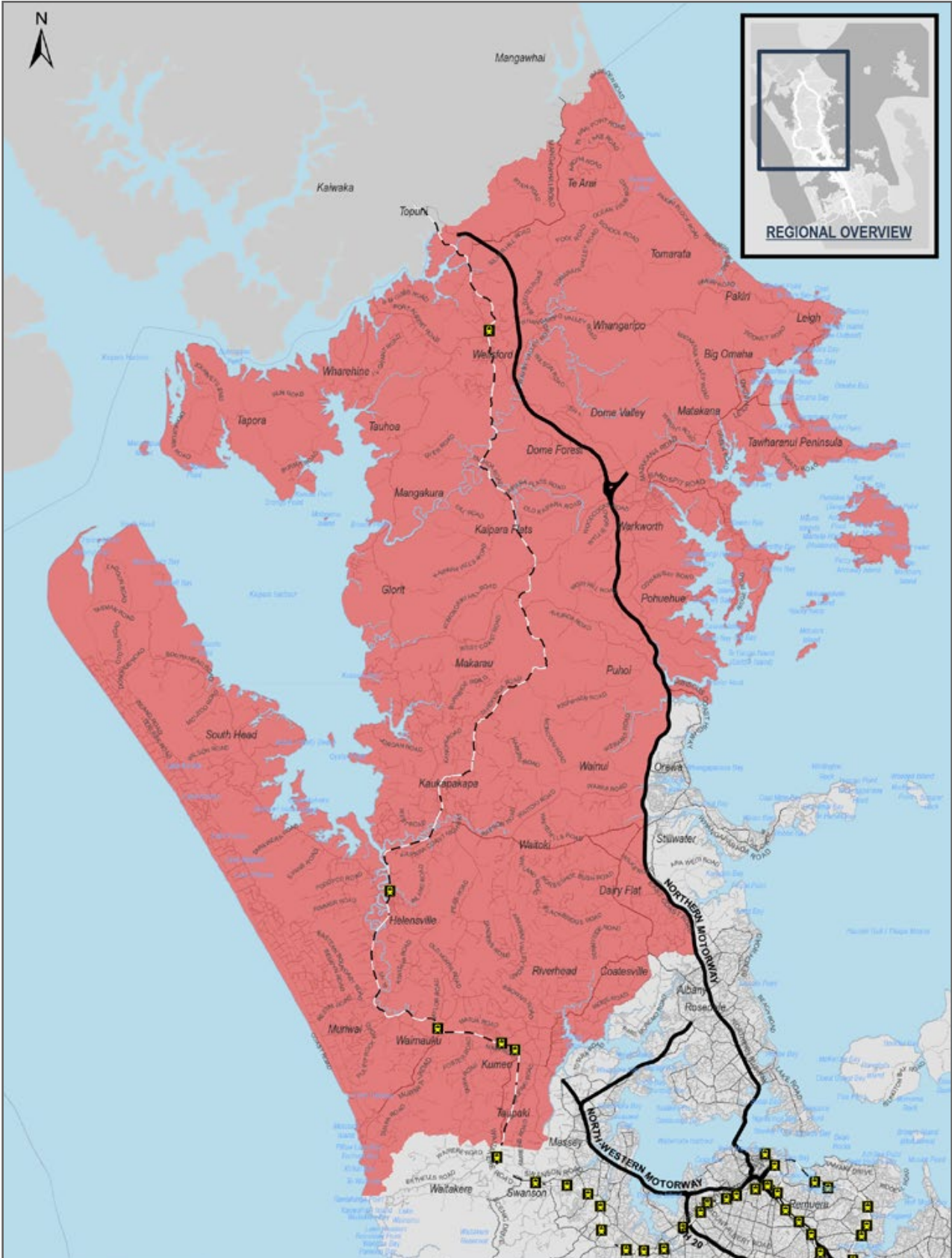


## Central area wards and local boards



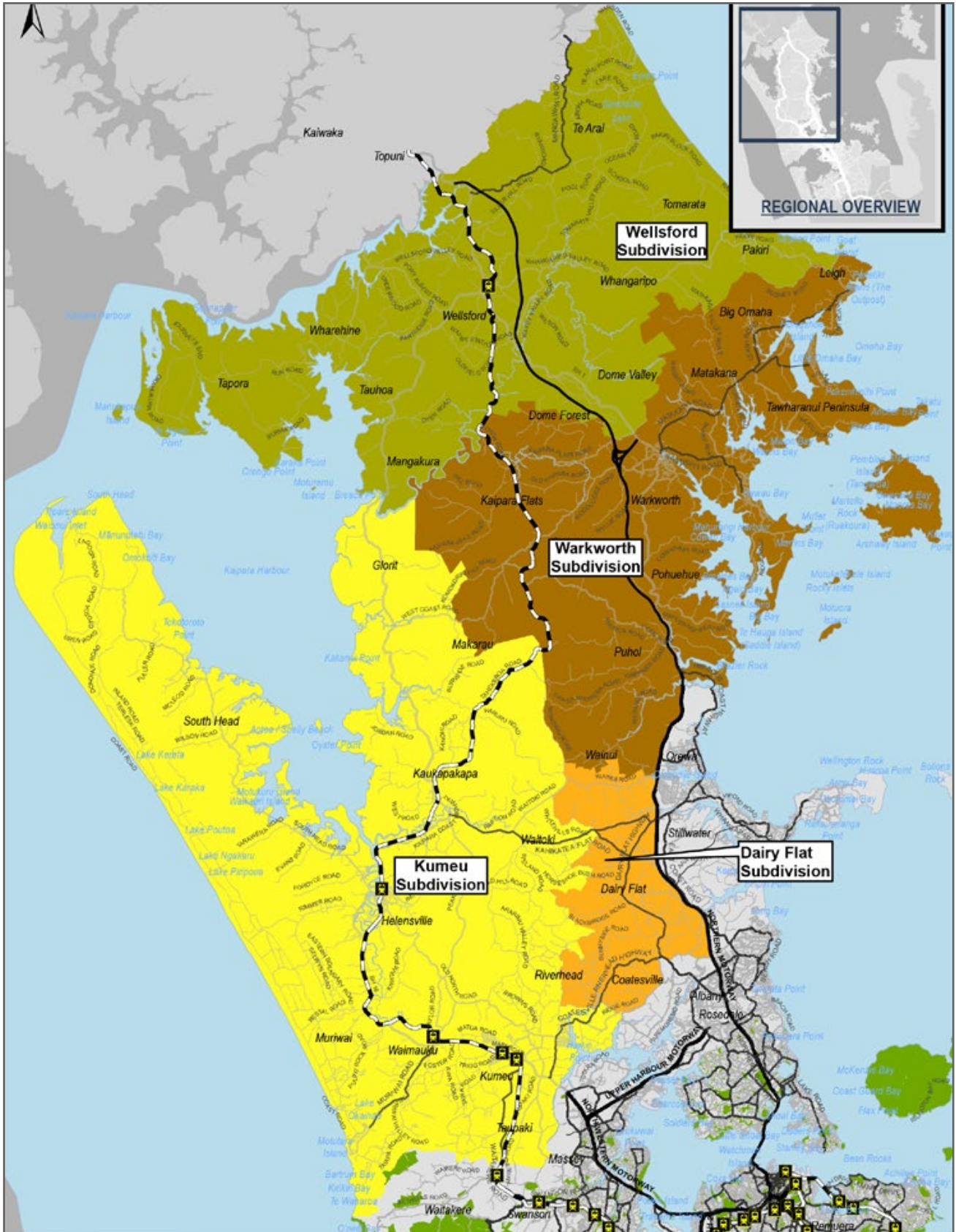


# Rodney Ward

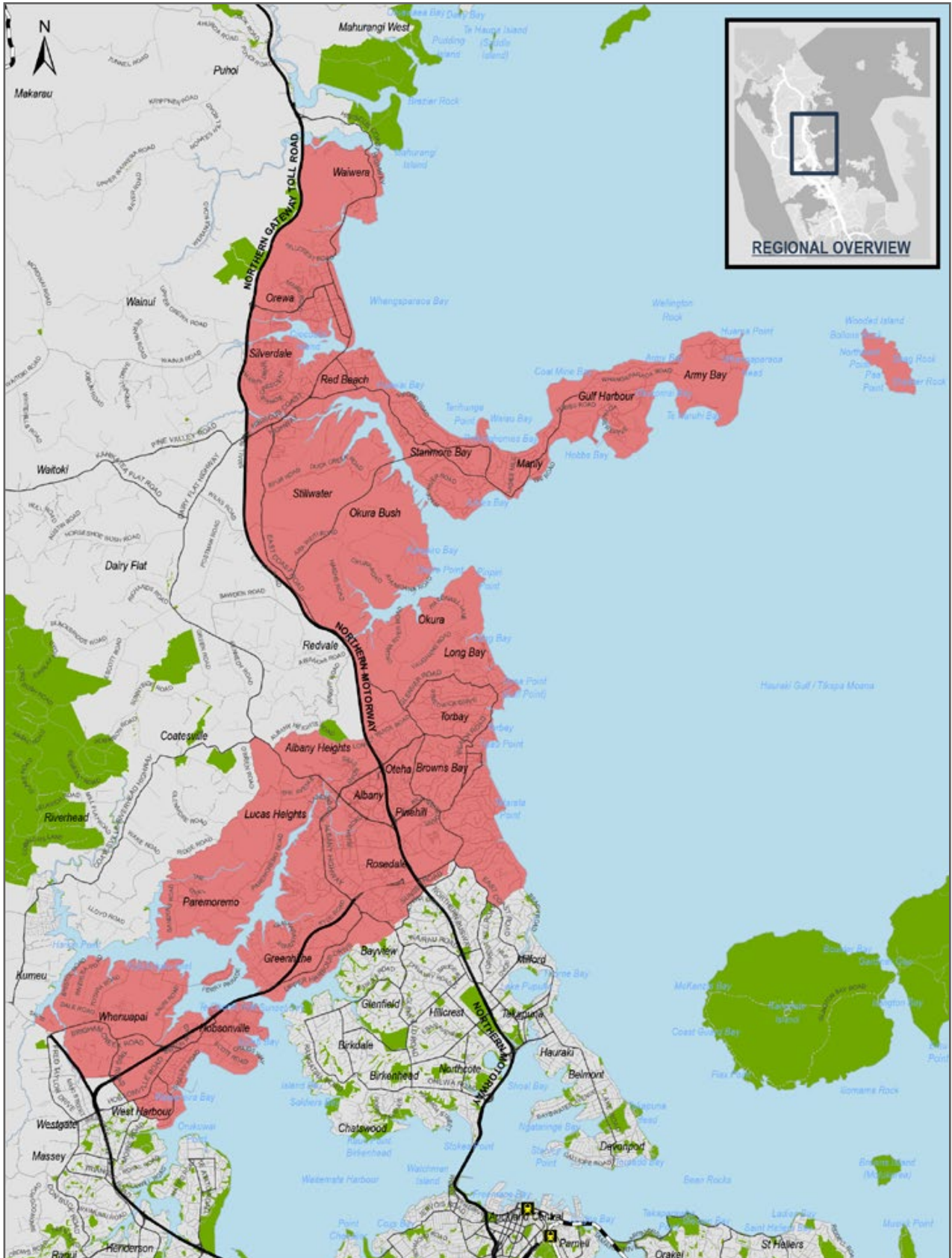




## Rodney Local Board and Subdivisions

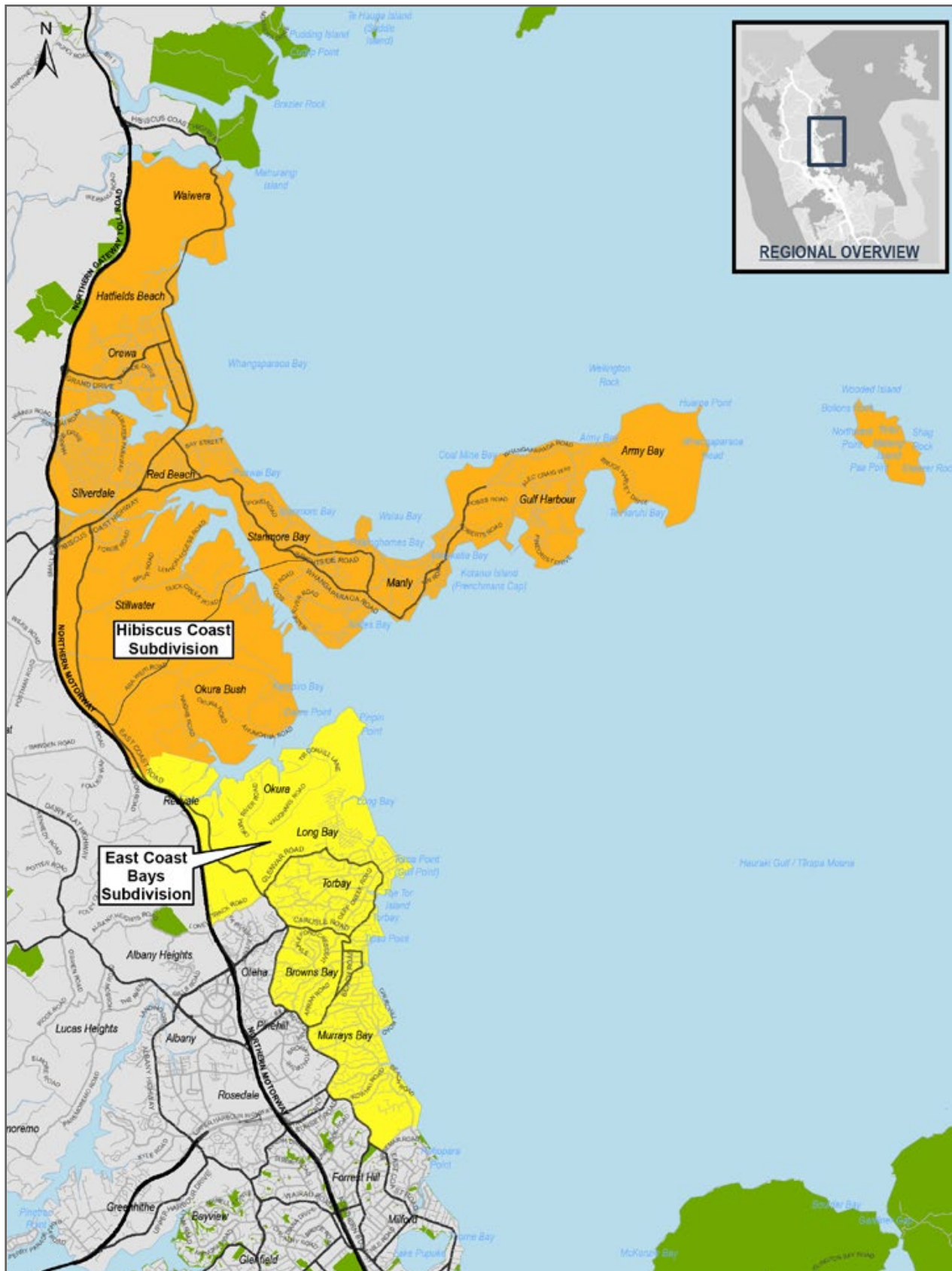


## Albany Ward

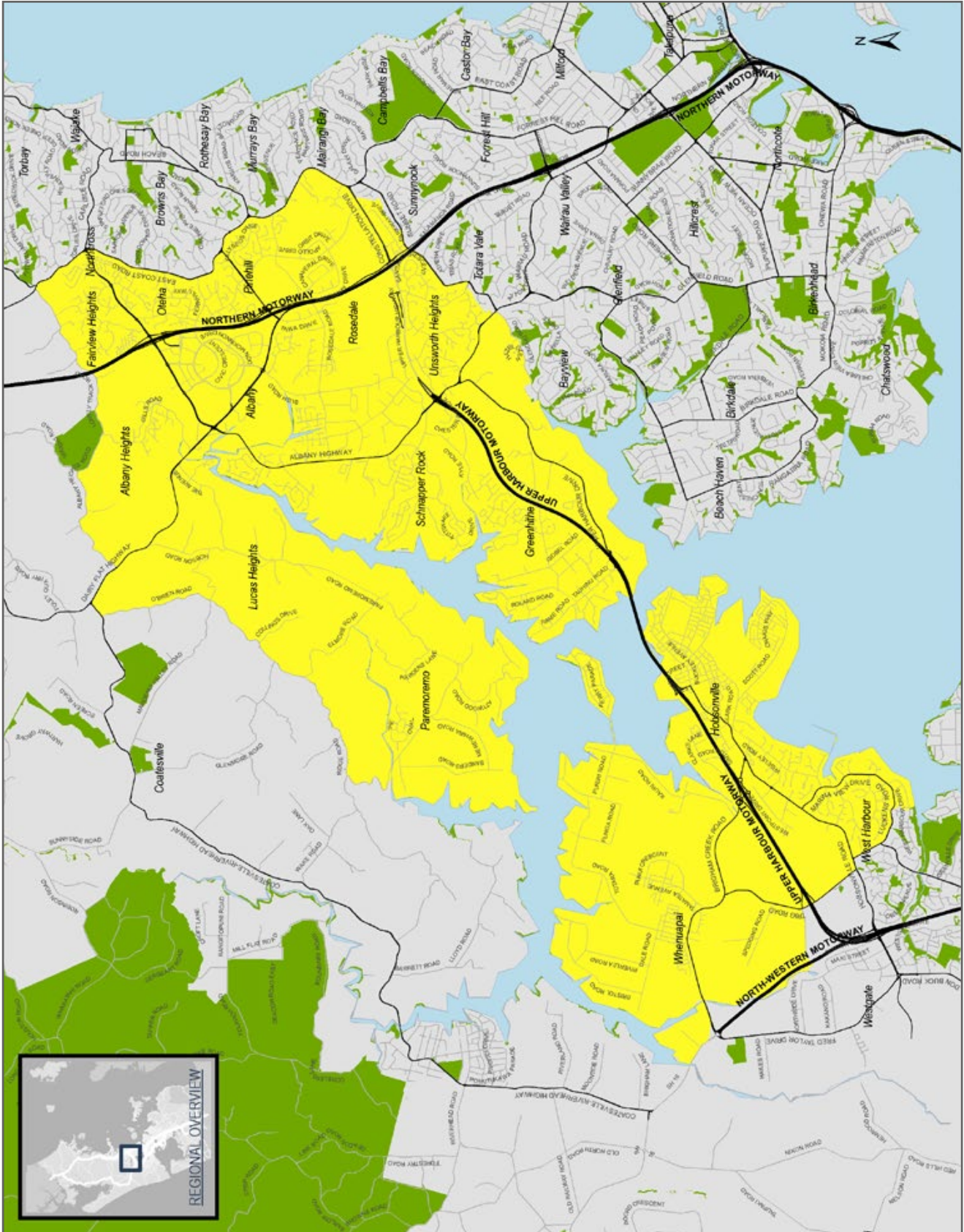




## Hibiscus and Bays Local Board and Subdivisions



# Upper Harbour Local Board



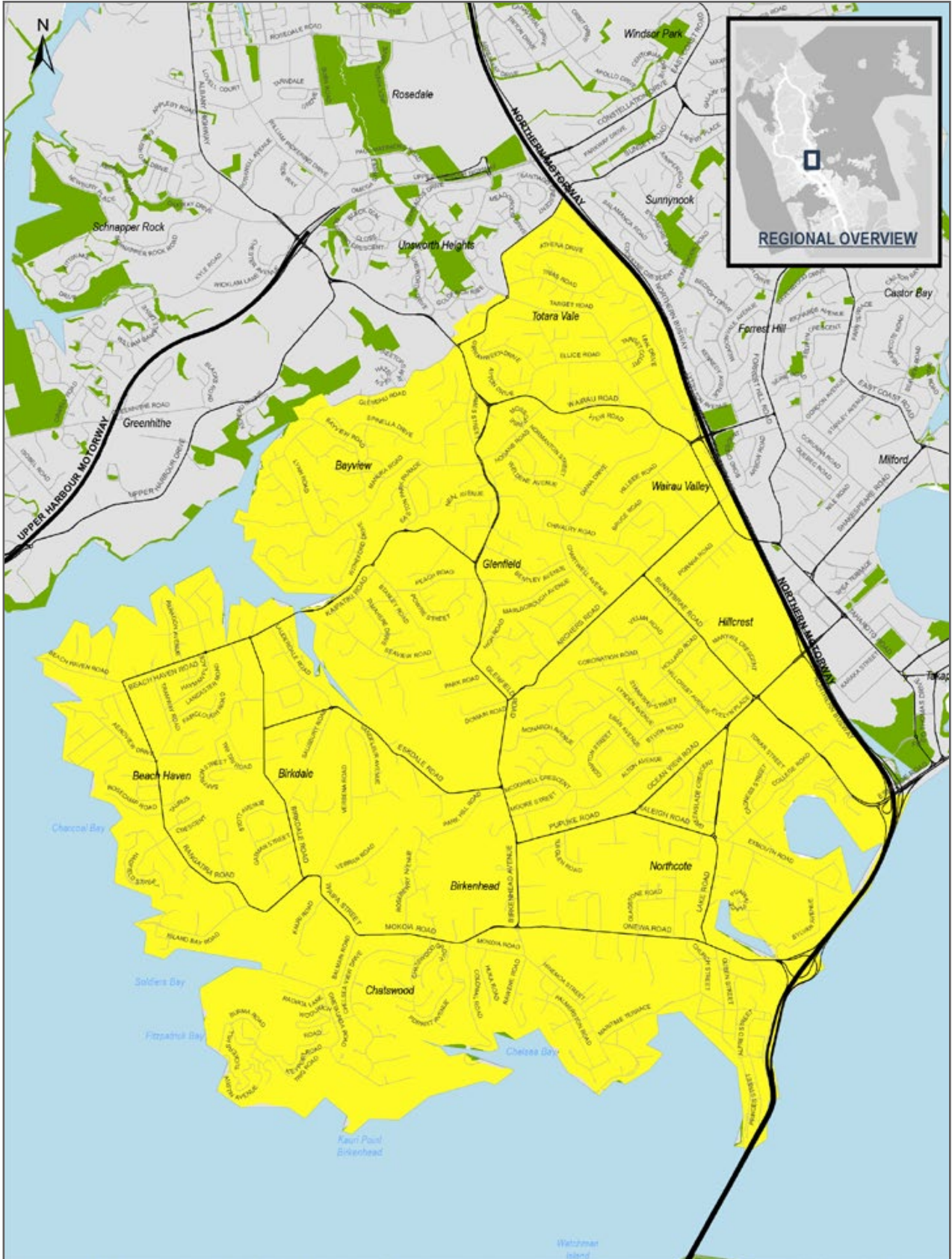


## North Shore Ward

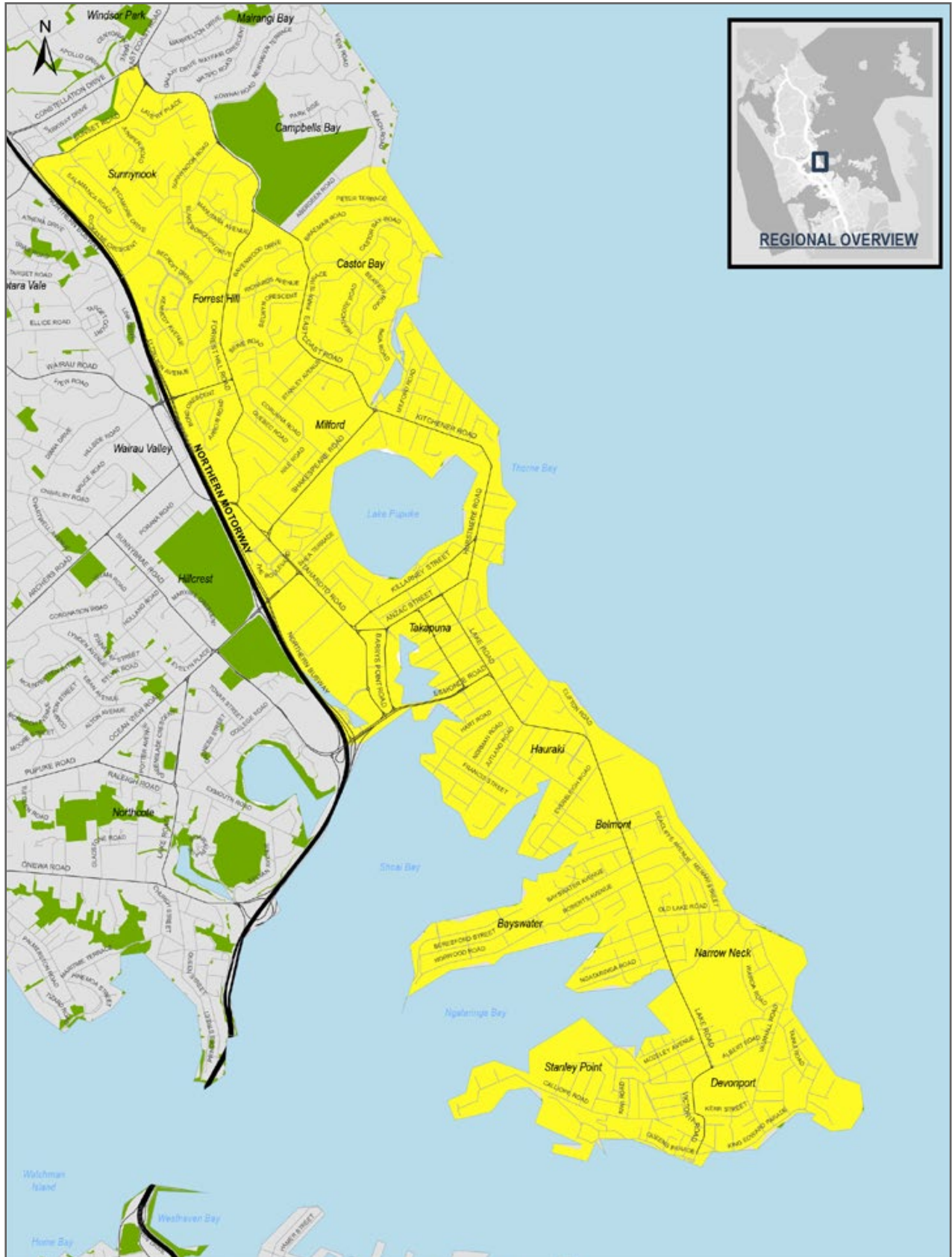




# Kaipātiki Local Board

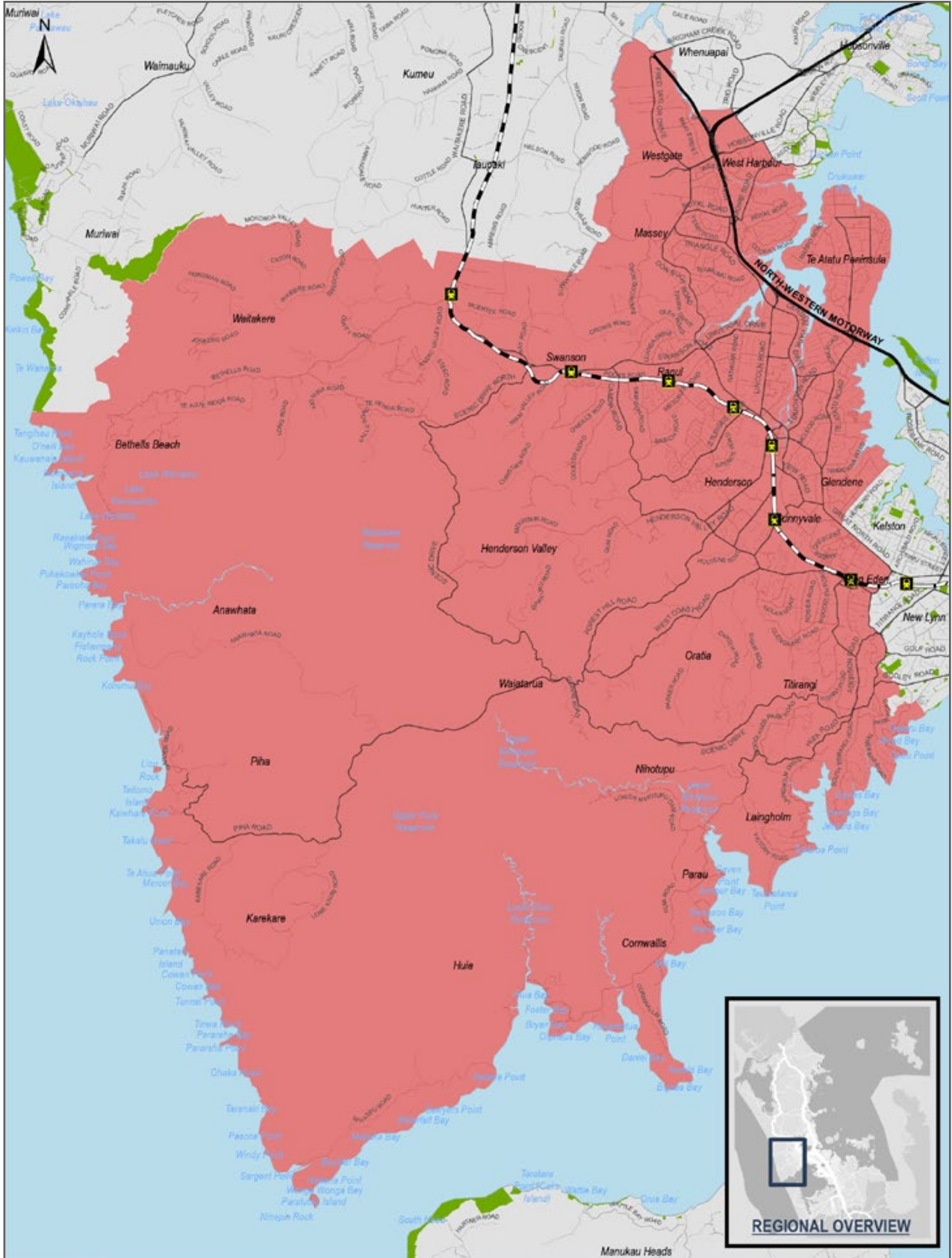


## Devonport-Takapuna Local Board

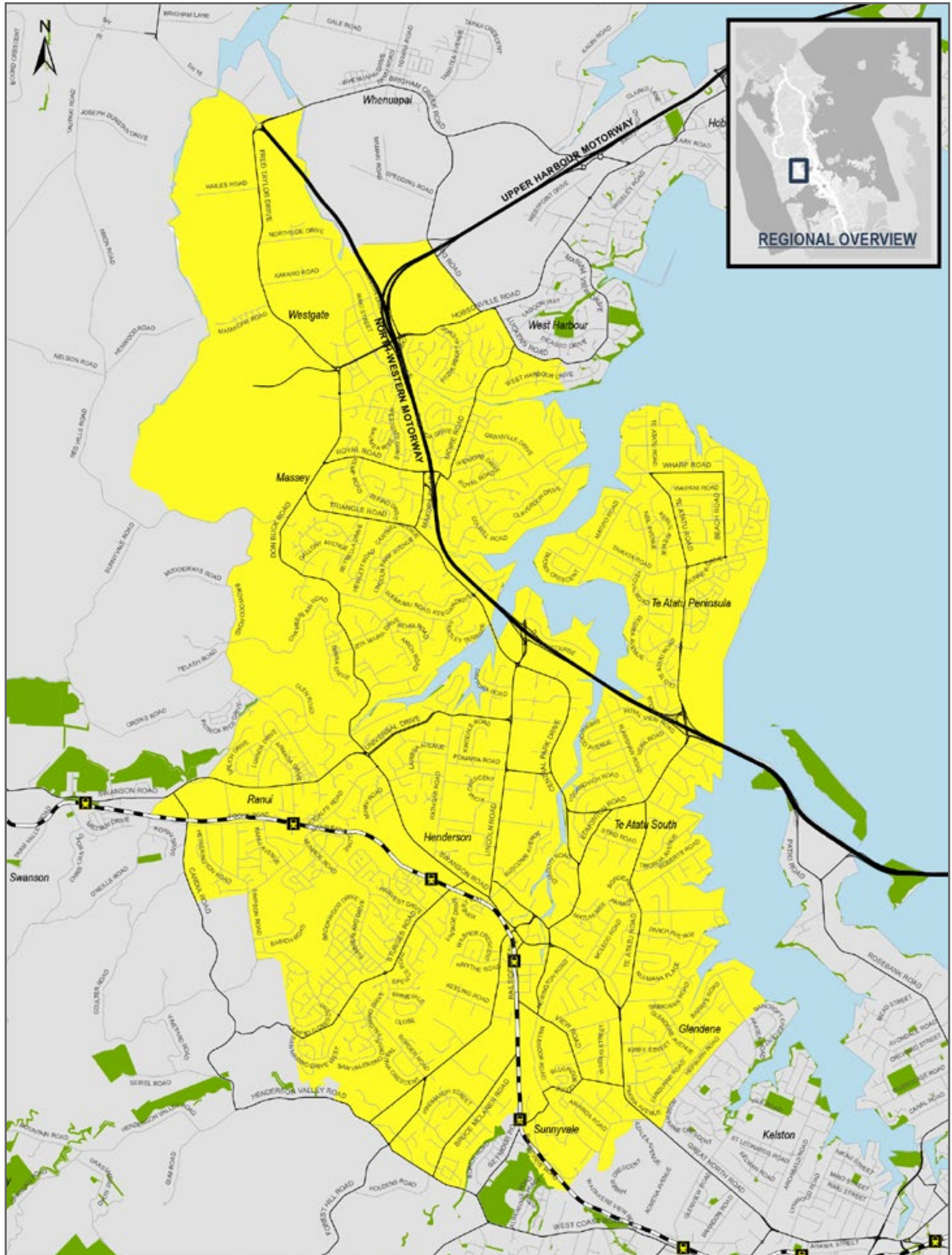




# Waitākere Ward

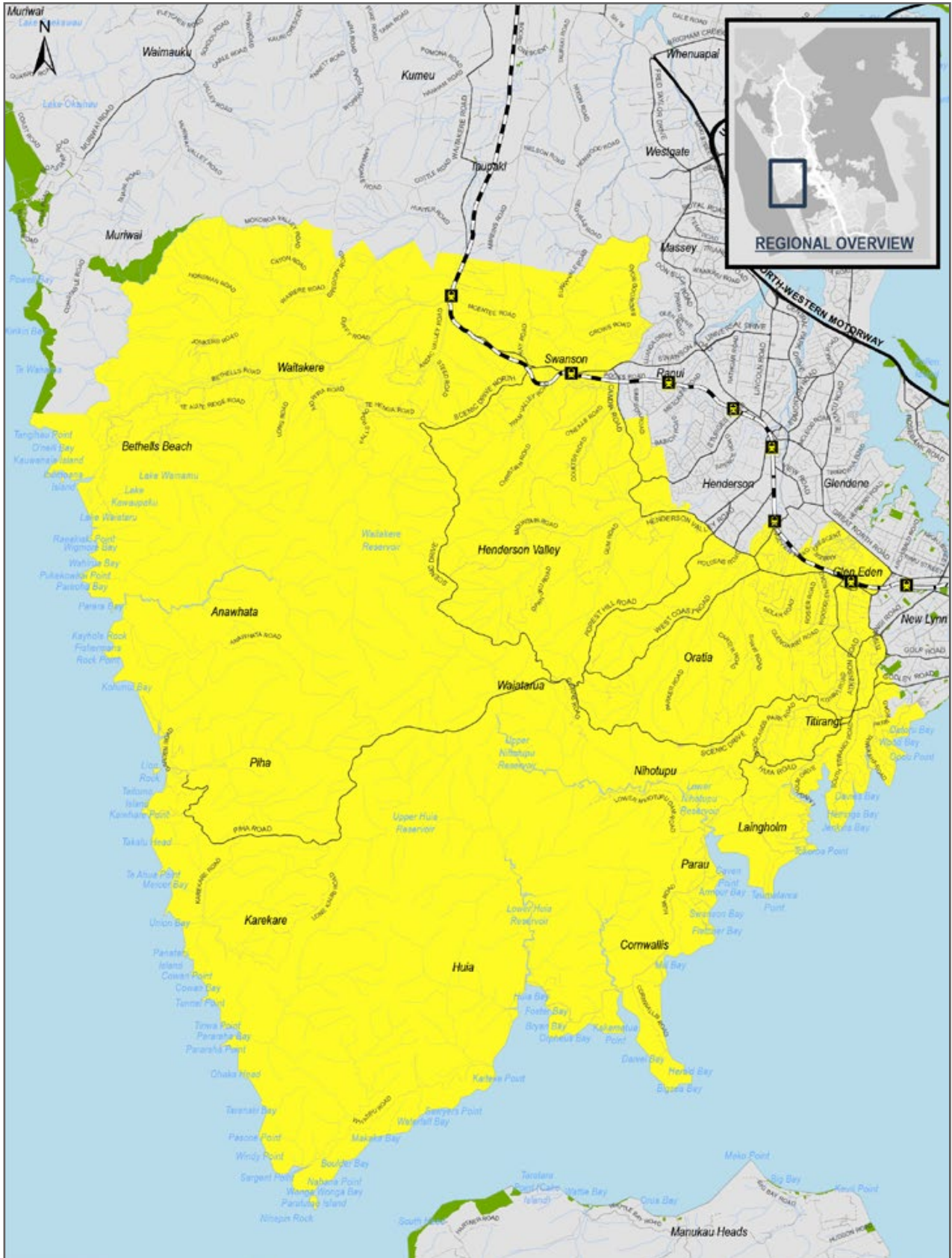


## Henderson-Massey Local Board



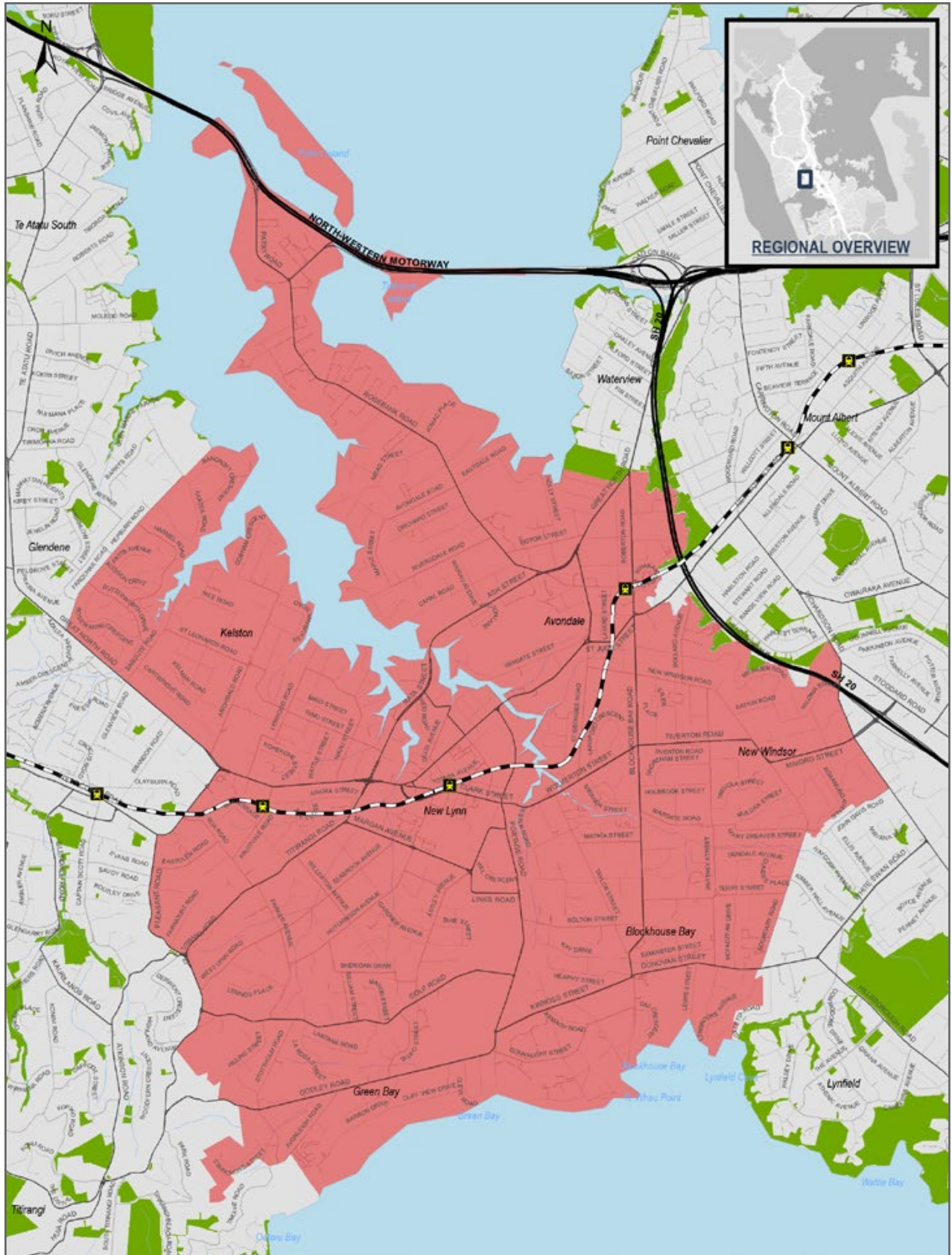


## Waitākere Ranges Local Board



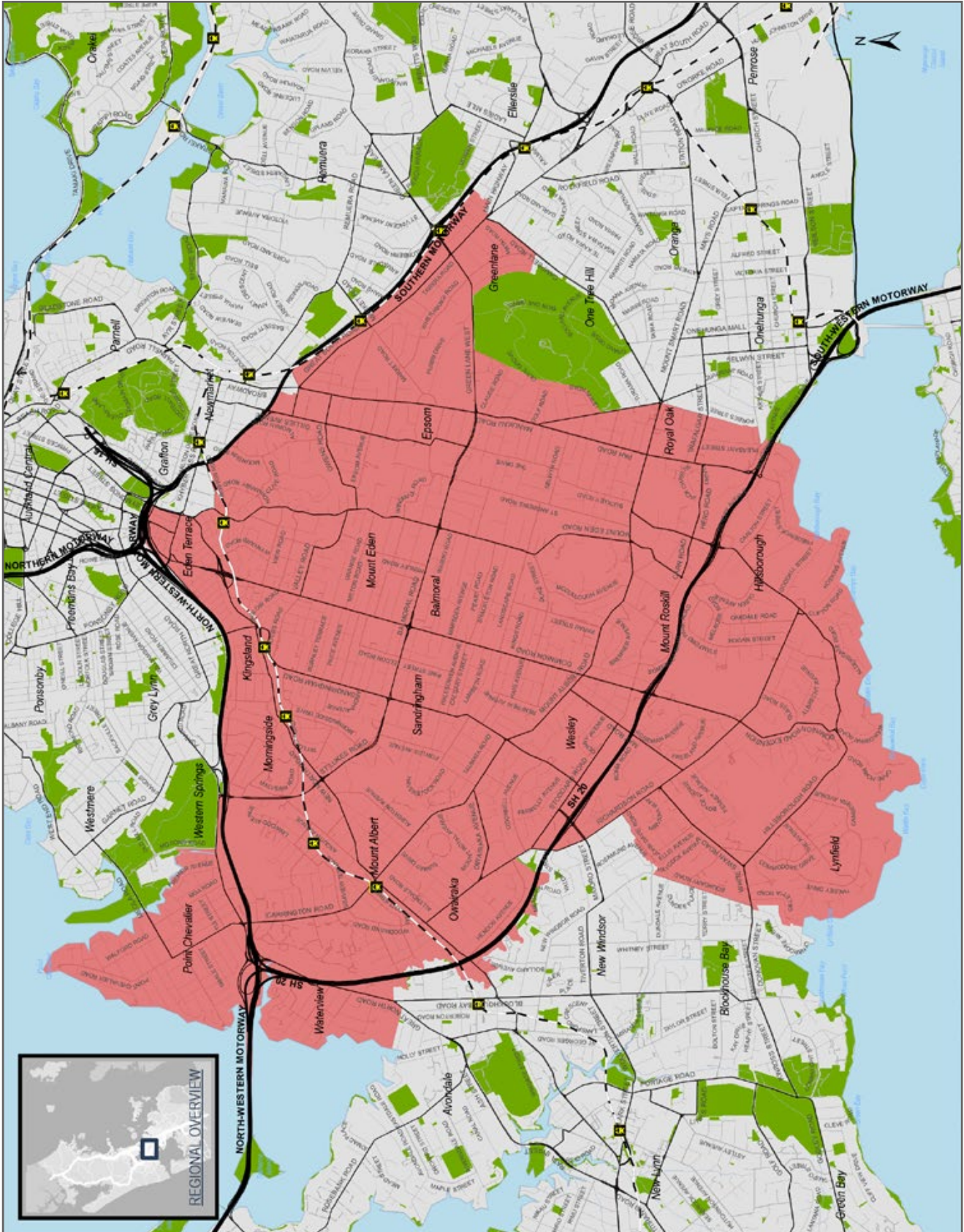


## Whau Ward and Local Board



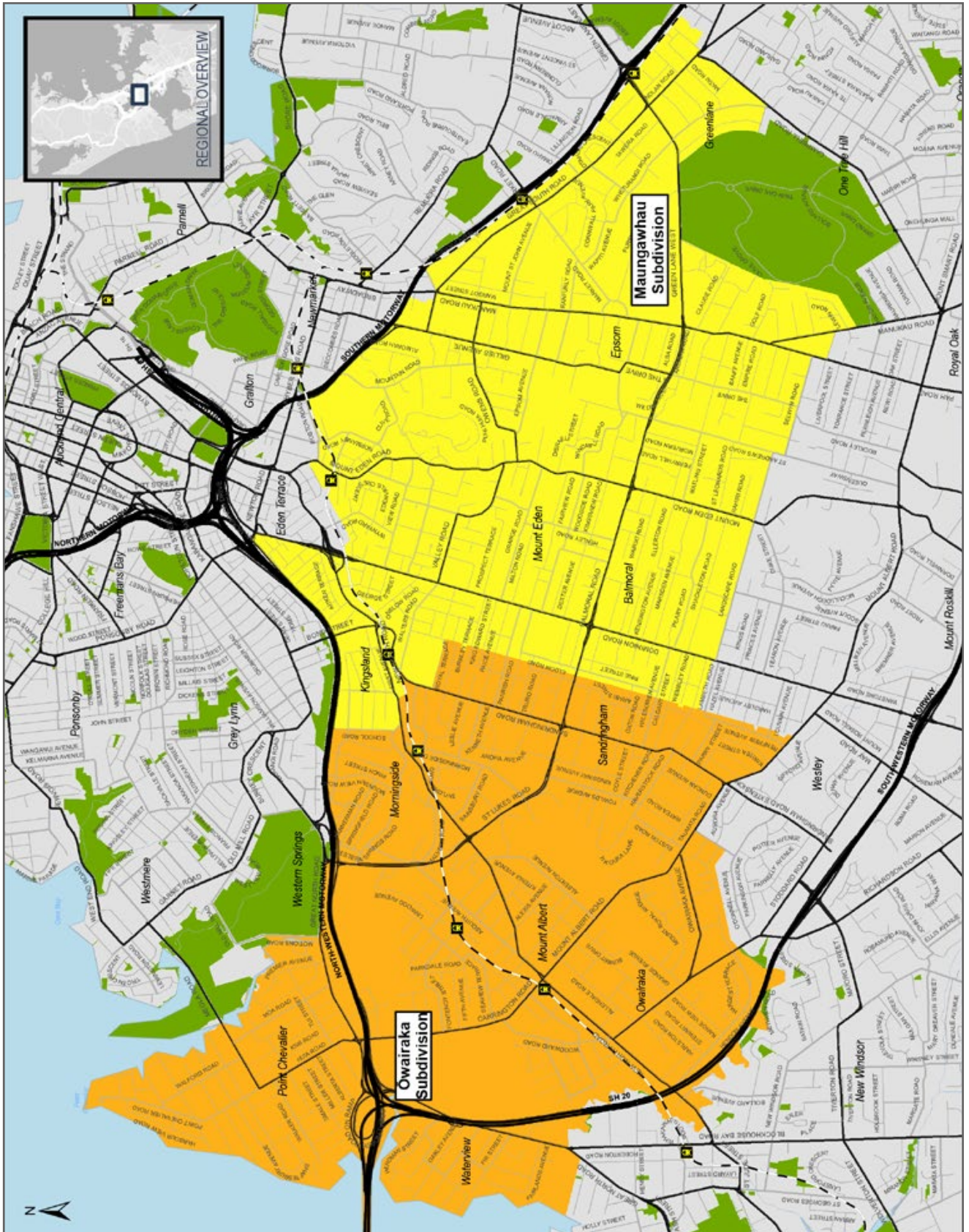


# Albert-Eden-Puketāpapa Ward



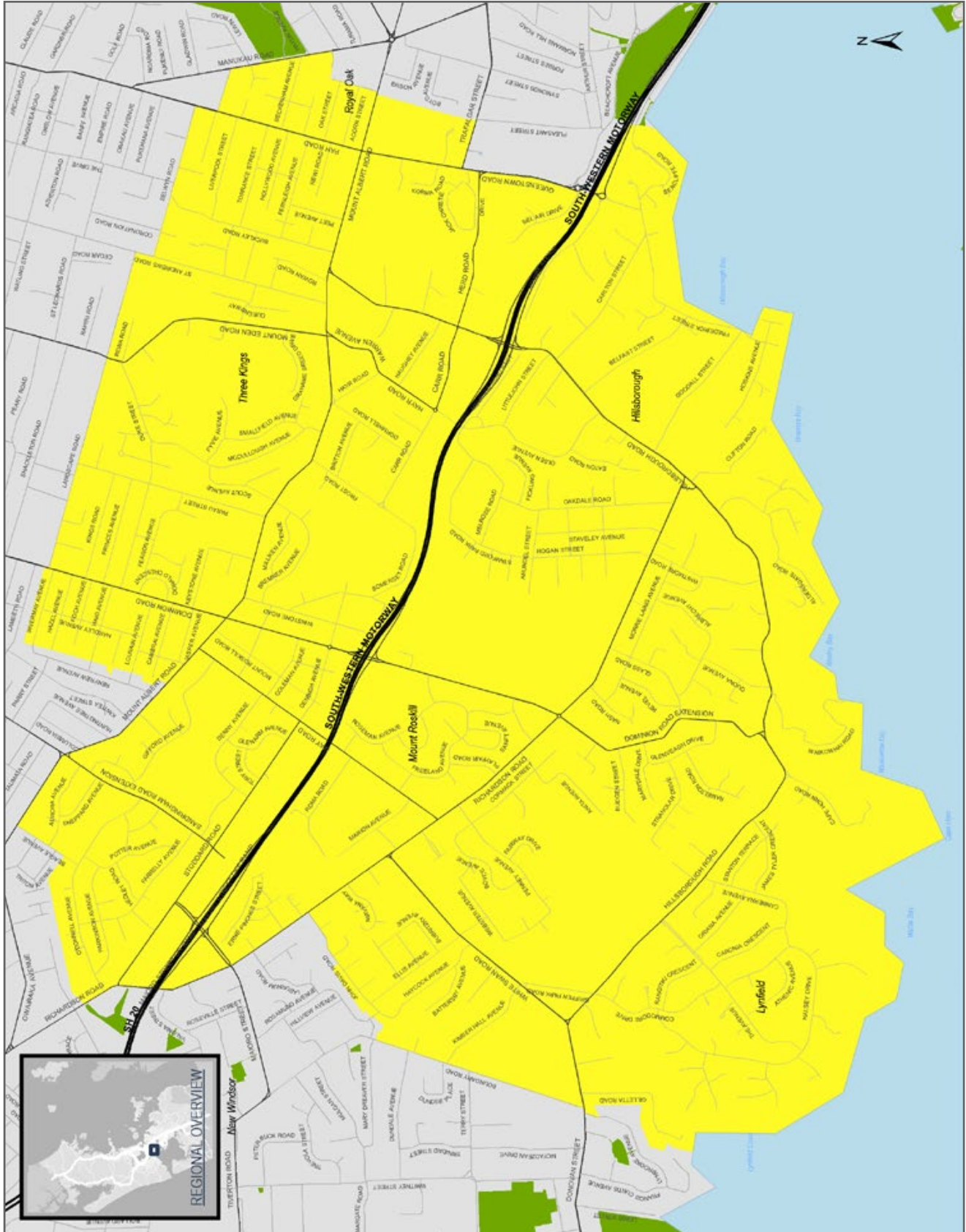


## Albert-Eden Local Board and Subdivisions



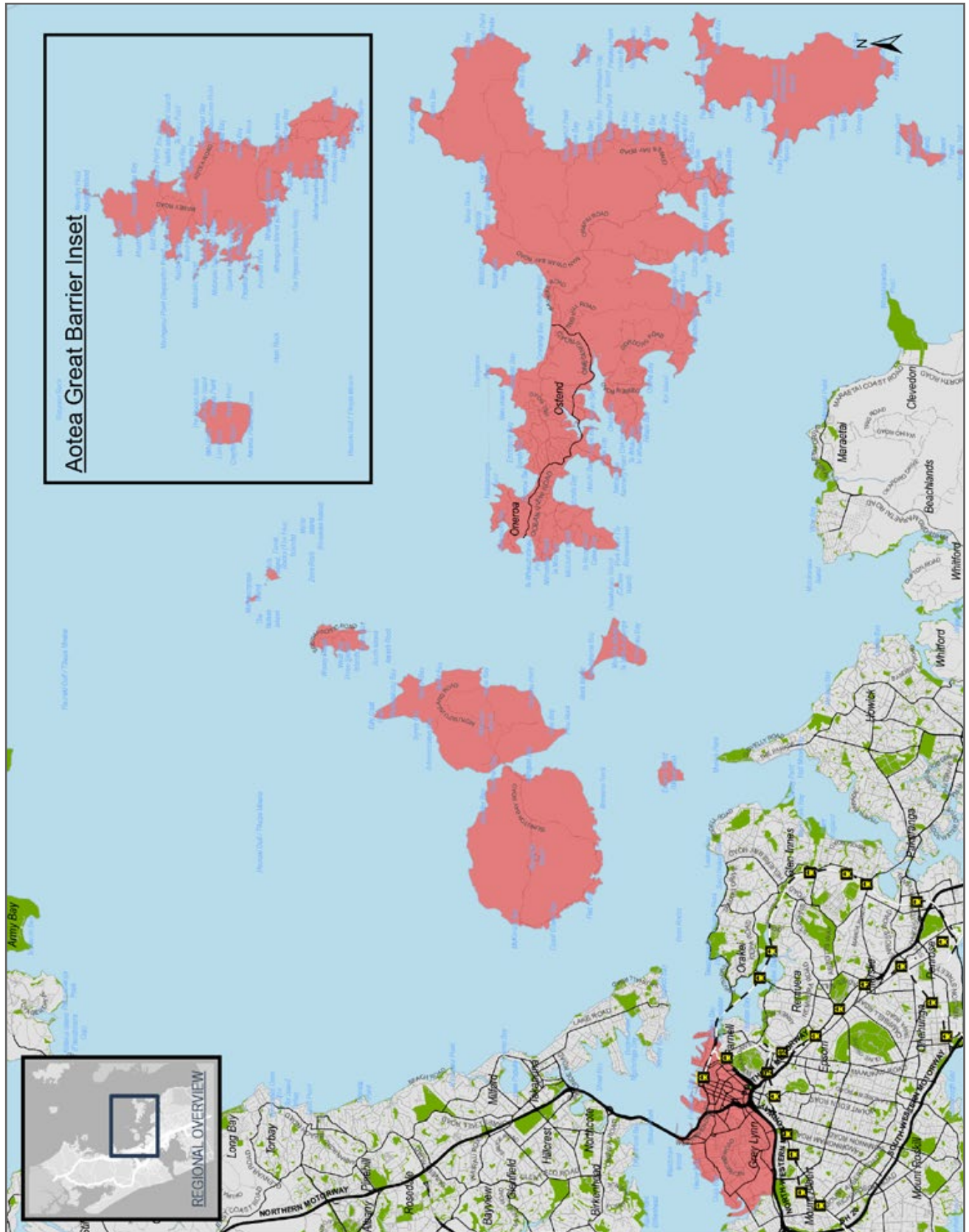


# Puketāpapa Local Board

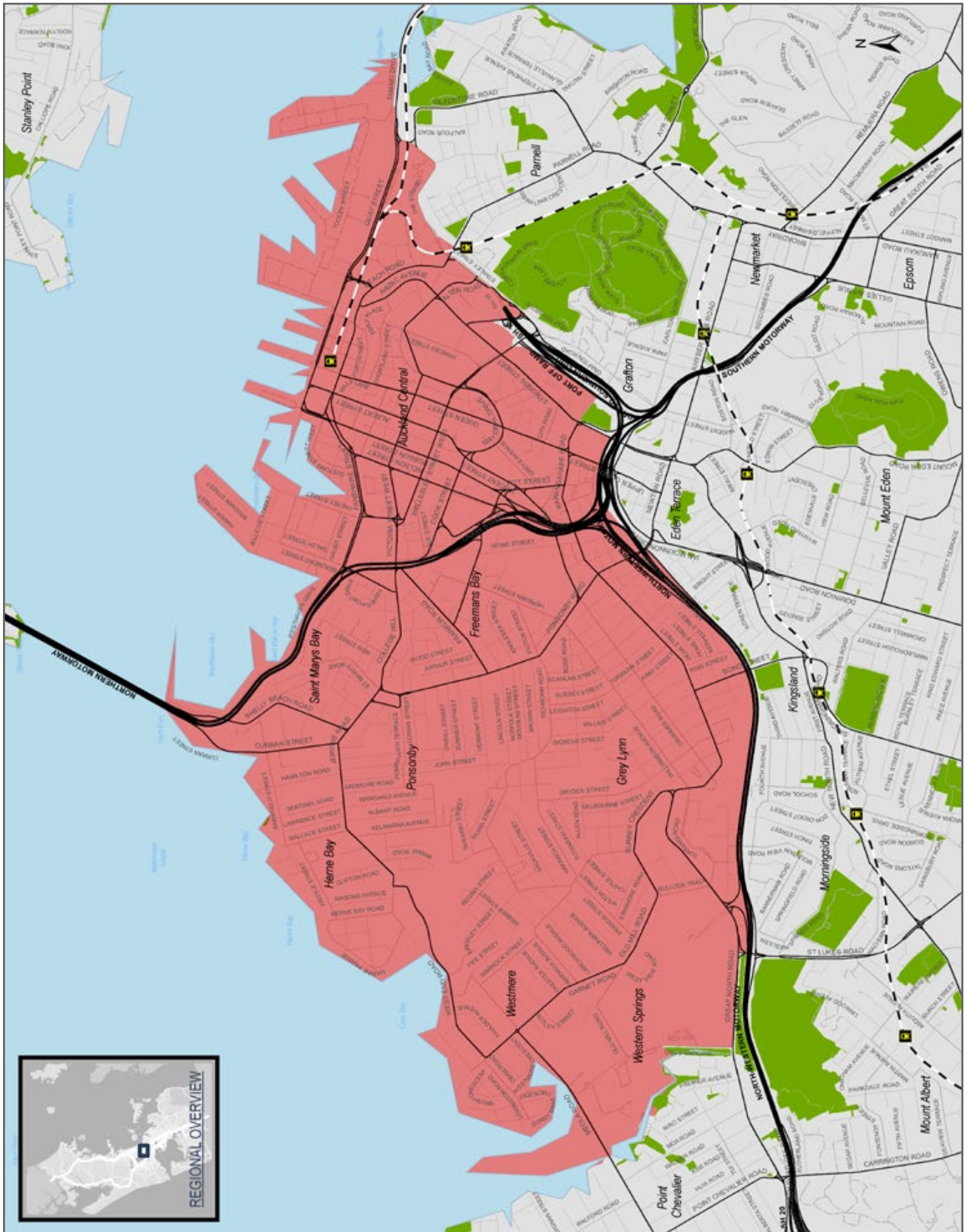




## Waitematā and Gulf Ward - Gulf Islands detail

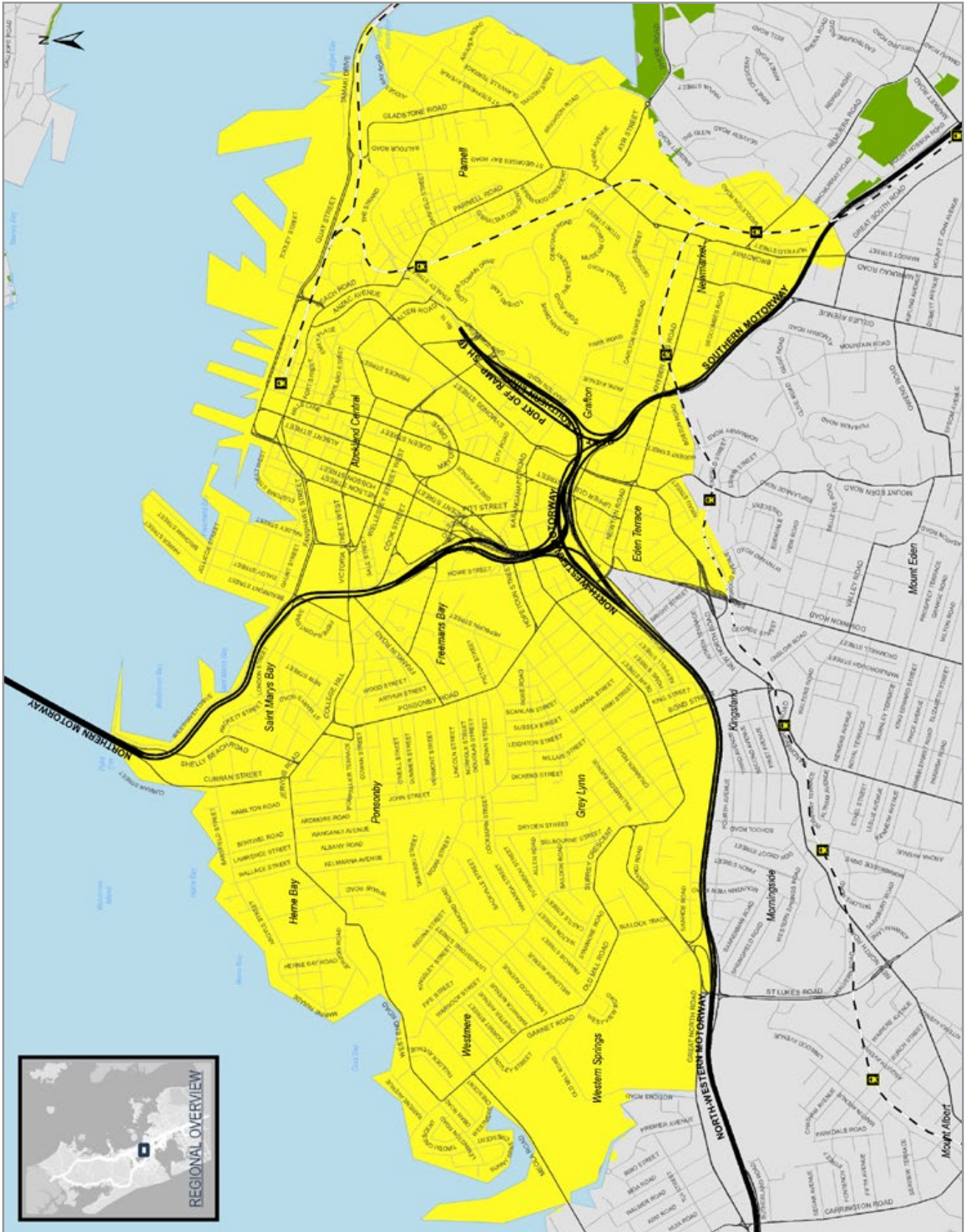


## Waitematā and Gulf Ward - Isthmus area detail





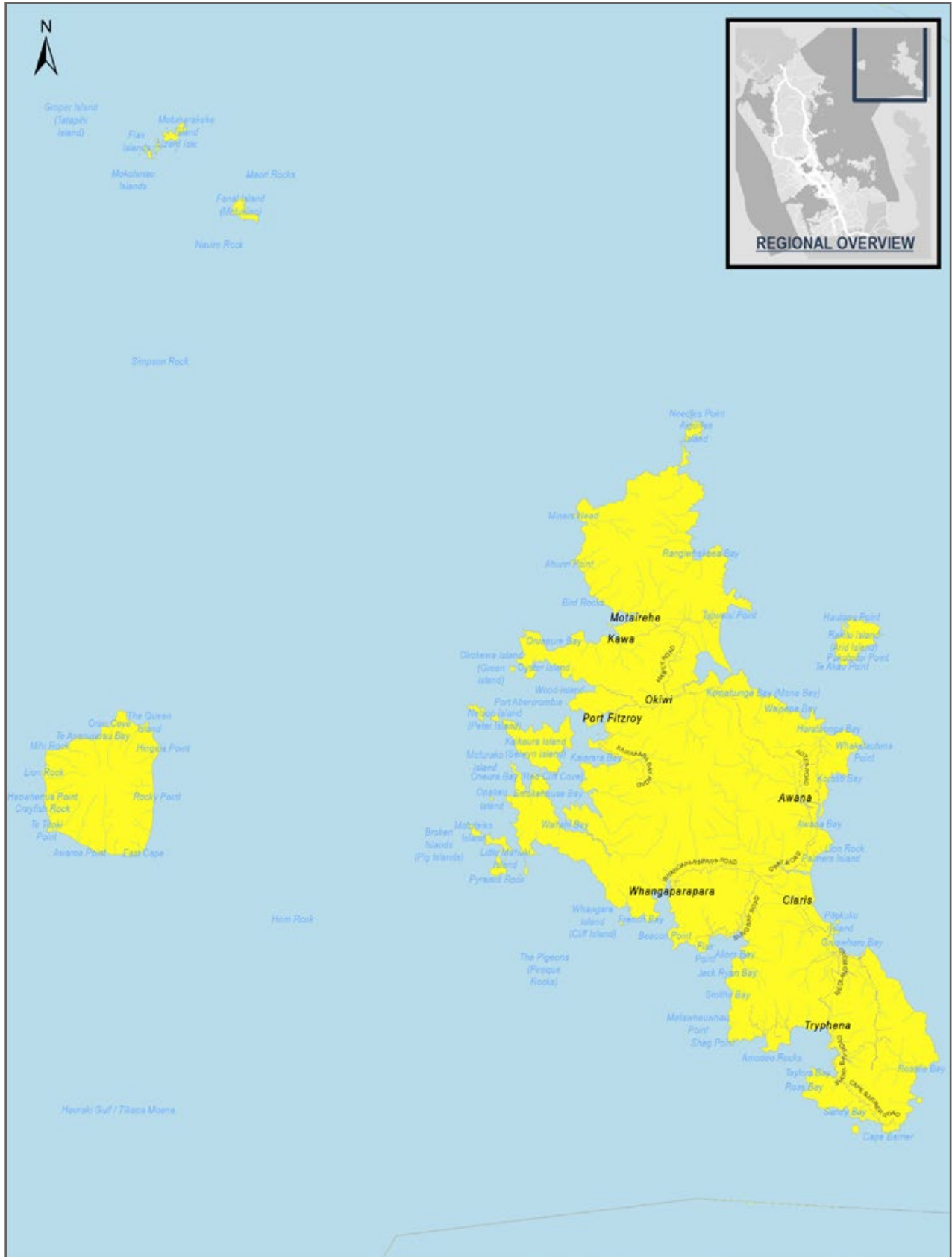
# Waitematā Local Board



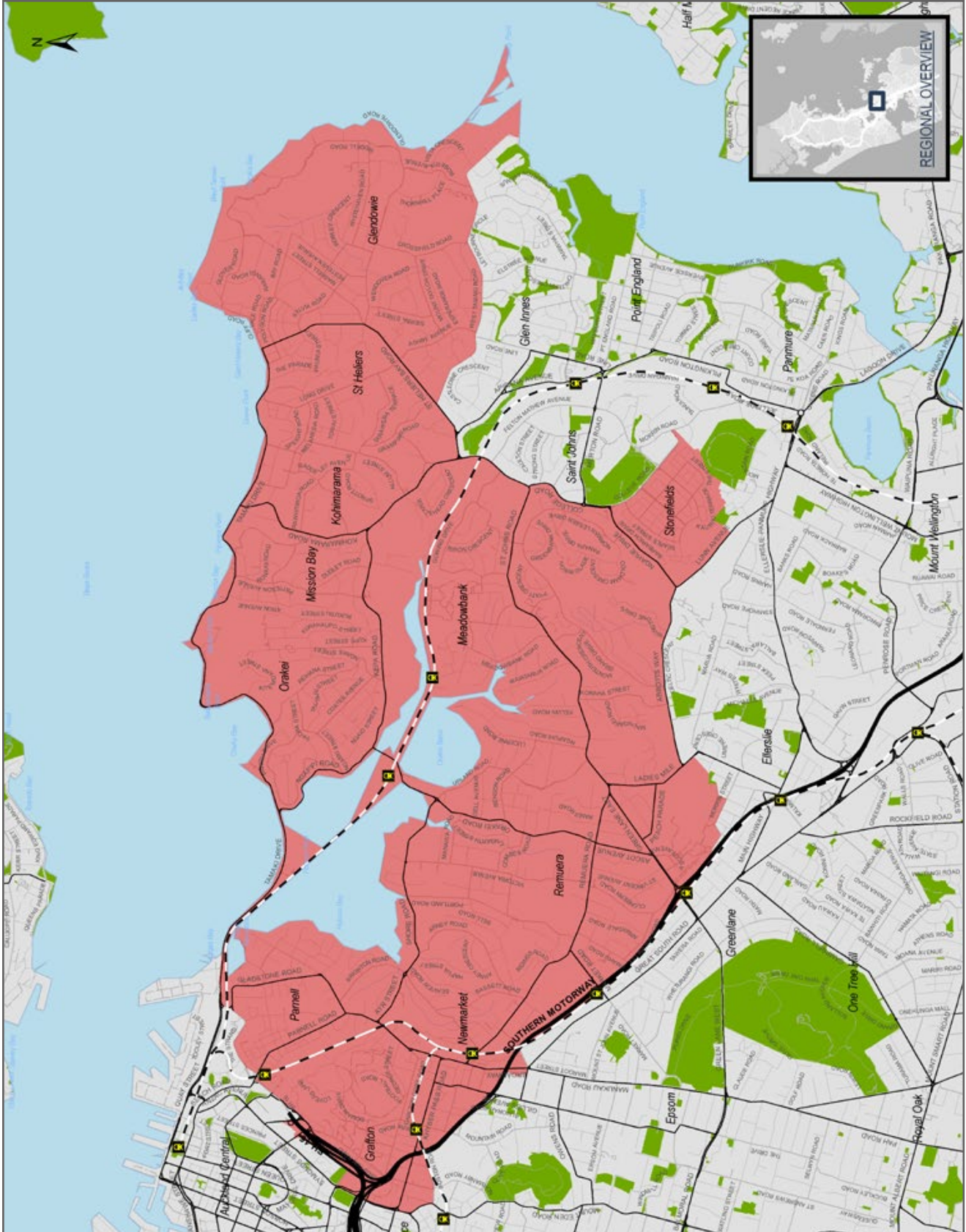




# Aotea Great Barrier Local Board

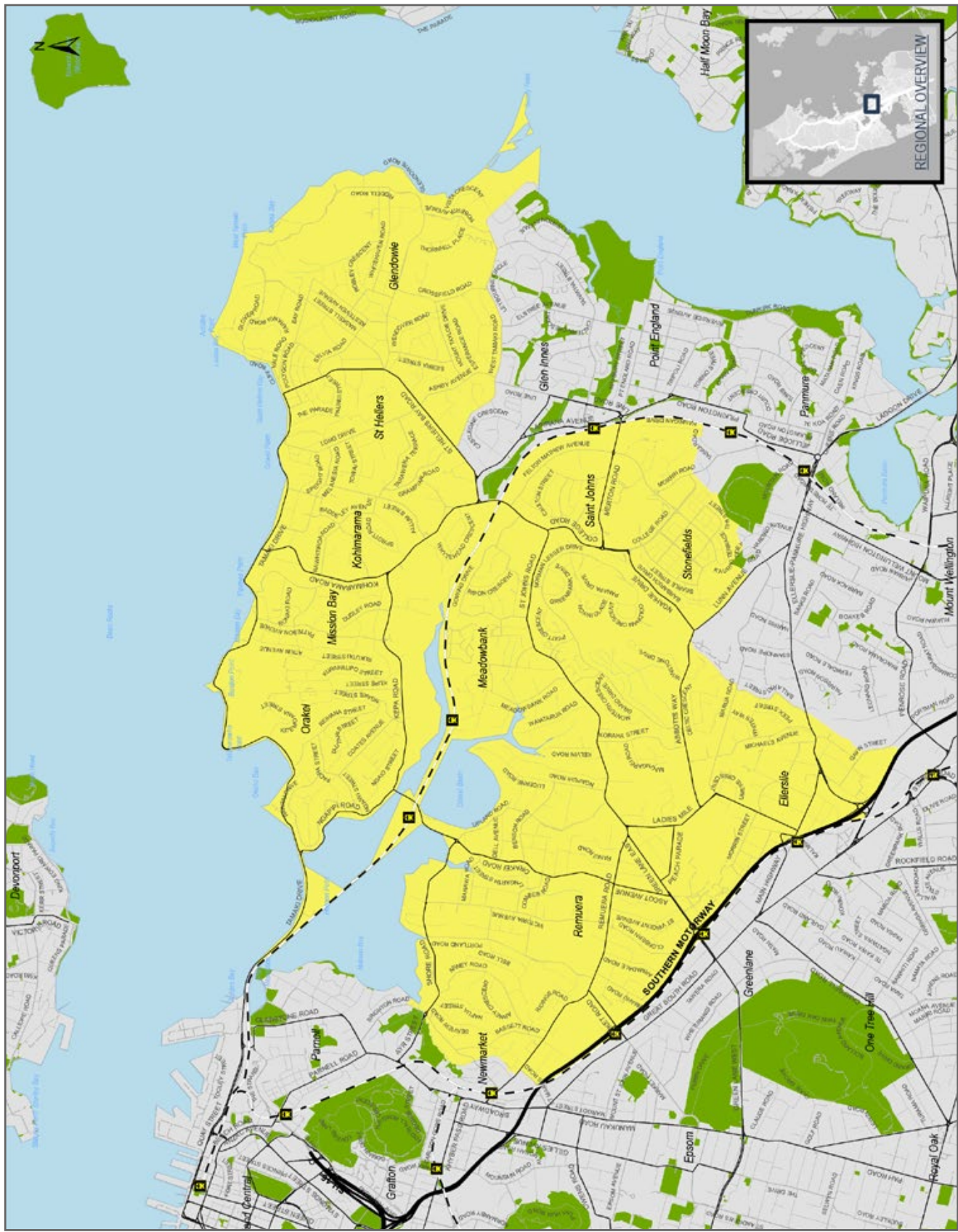


# Ōrākei Ward



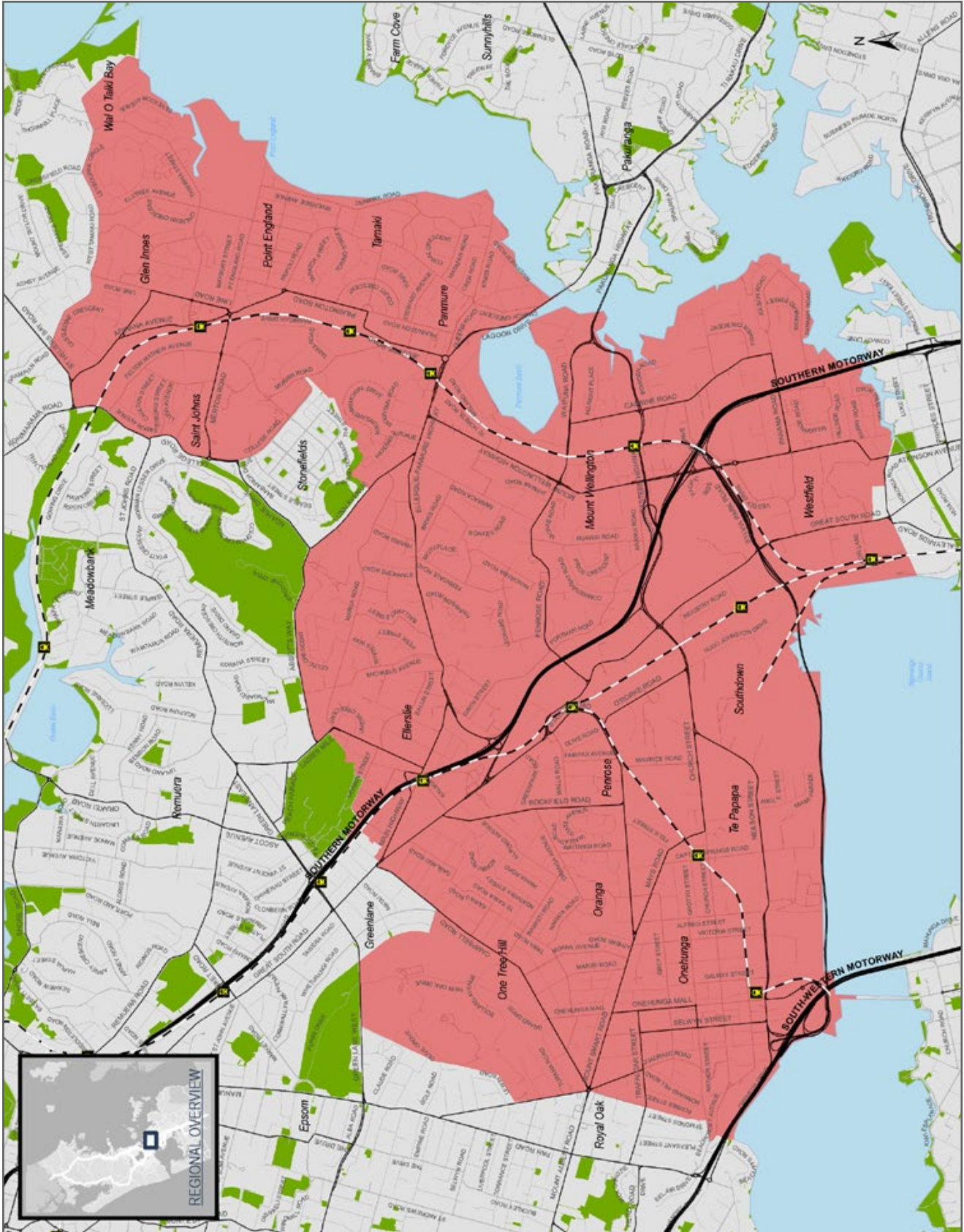


# Ōrākei Local Board



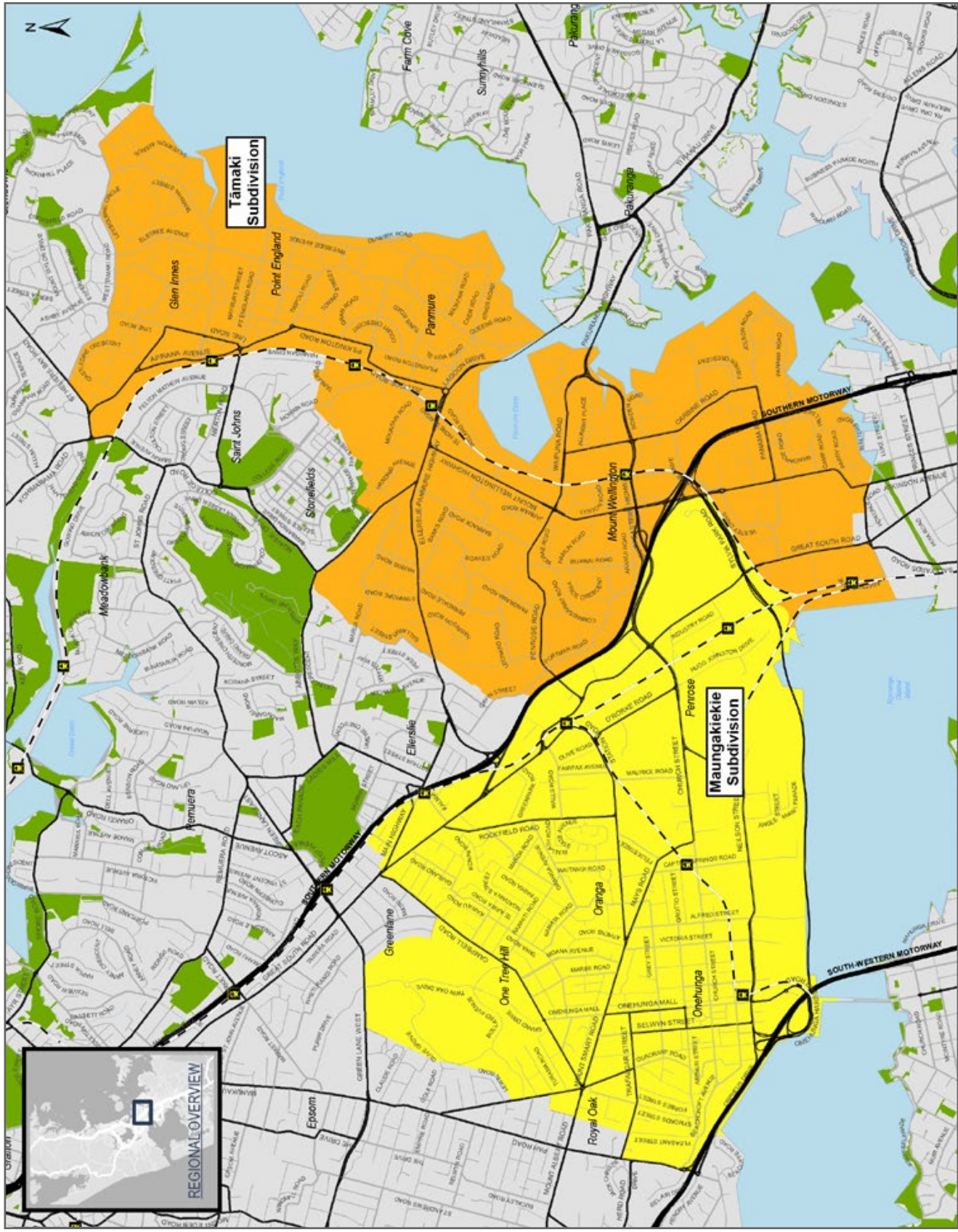


# Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Ward



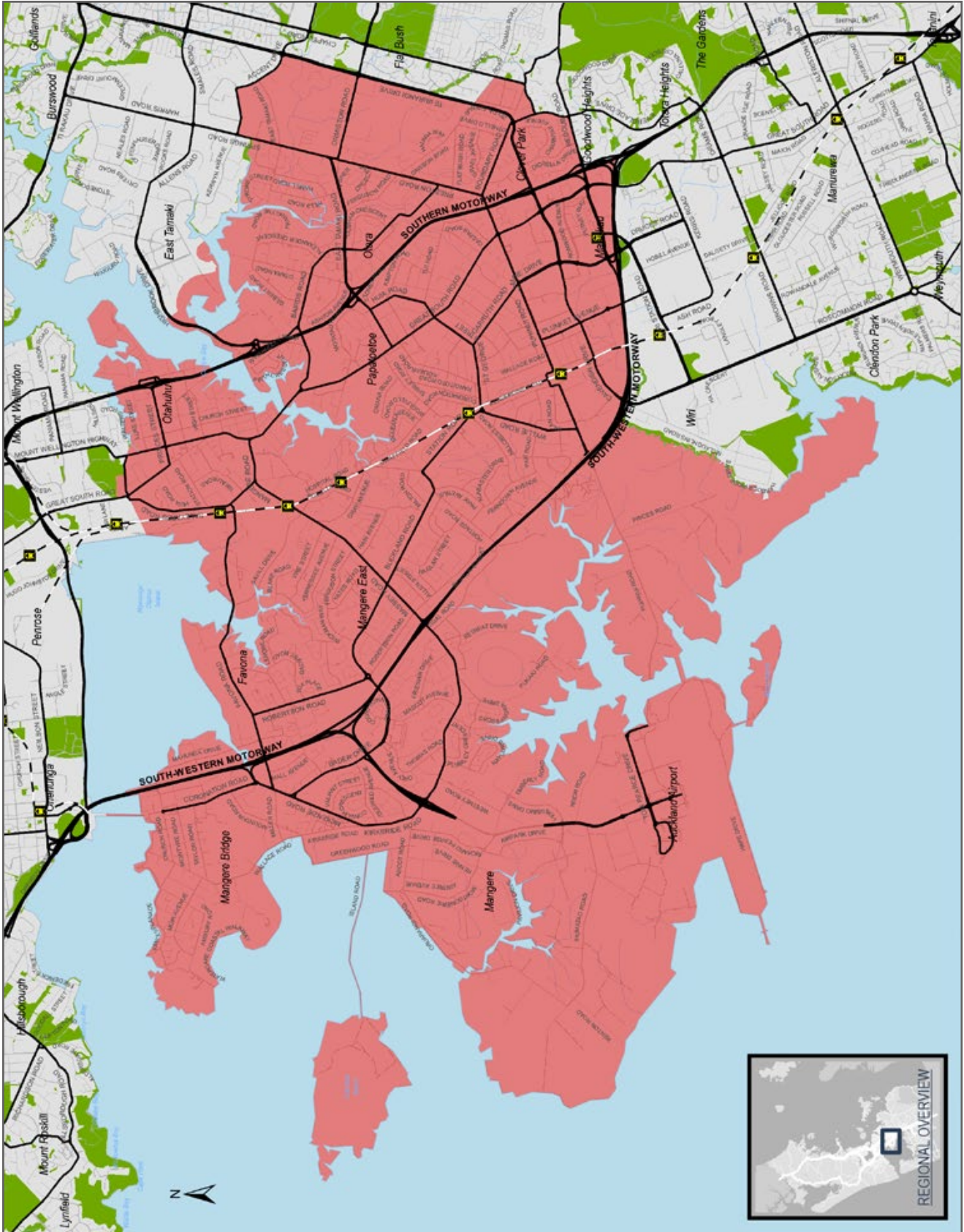


## Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board and Subdivisions



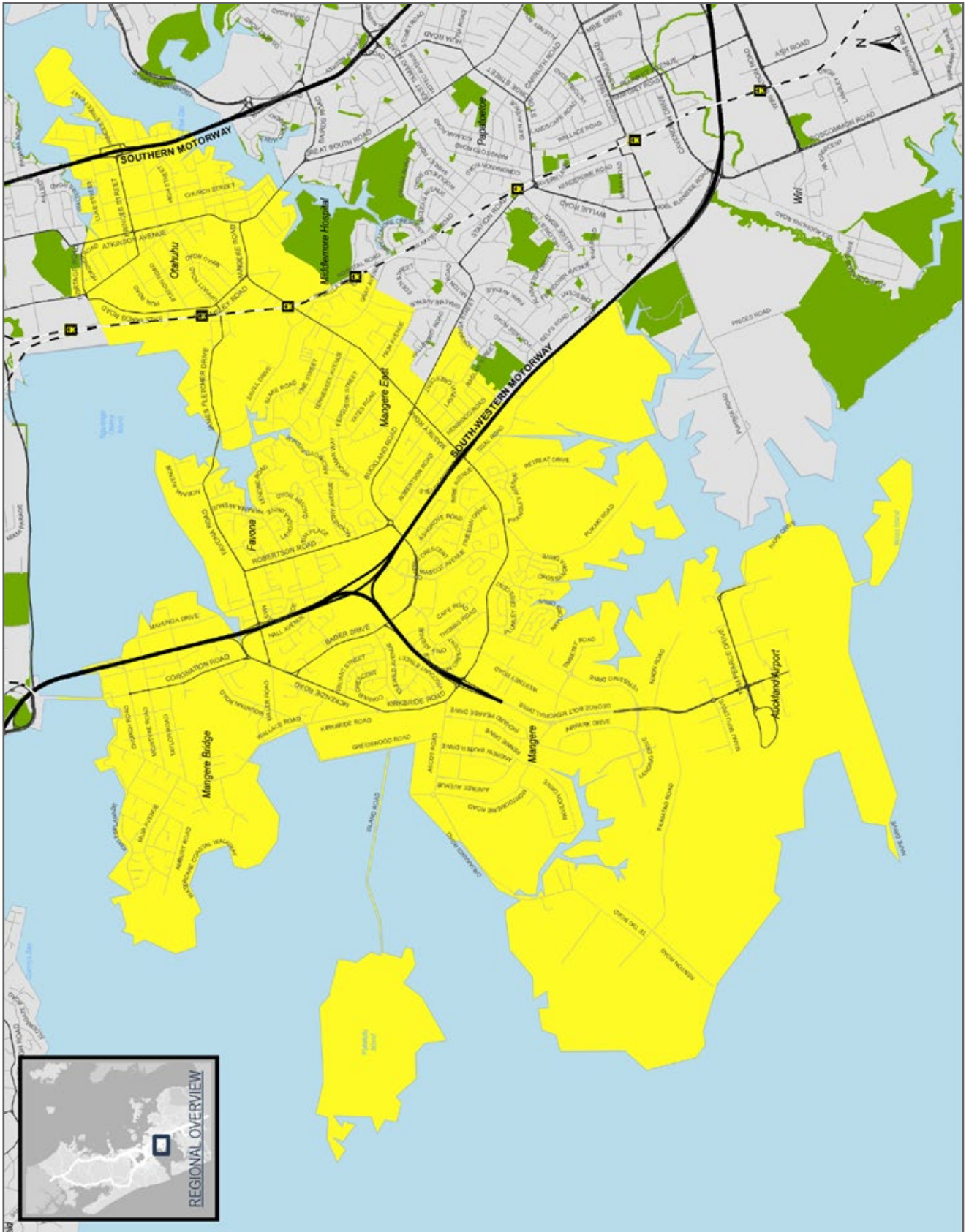


# Manukau Ward



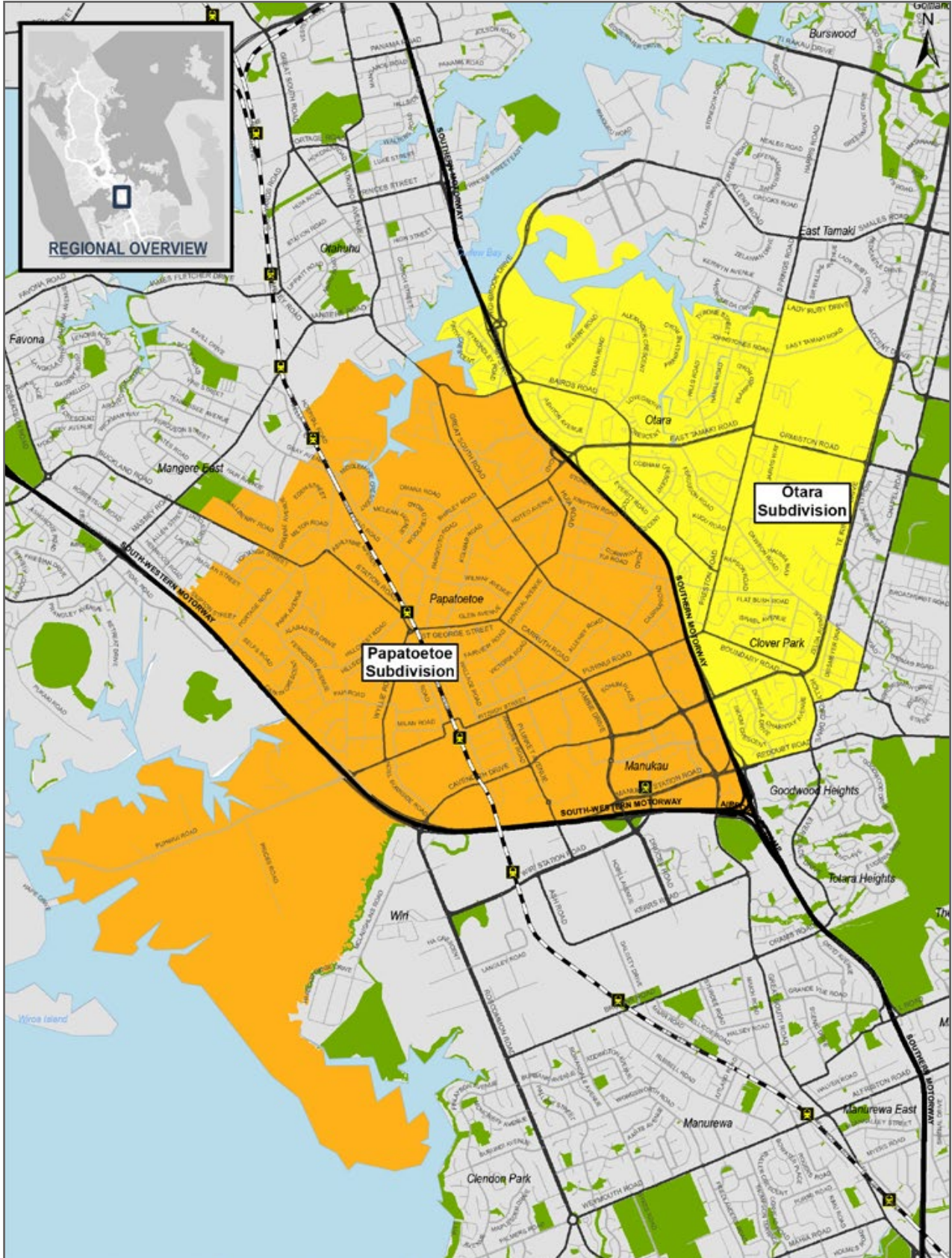


# Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board



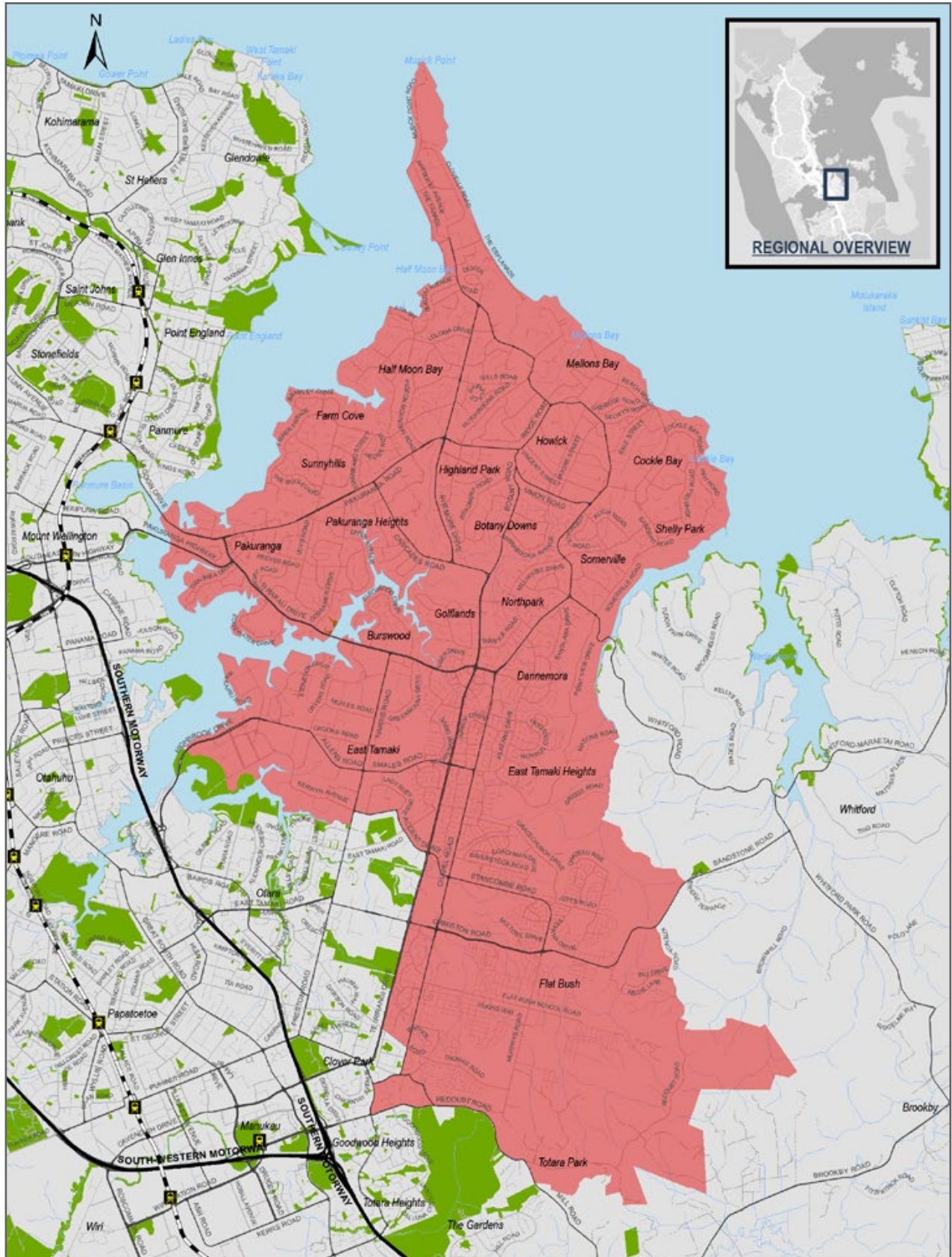


## Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board and Subdivisions



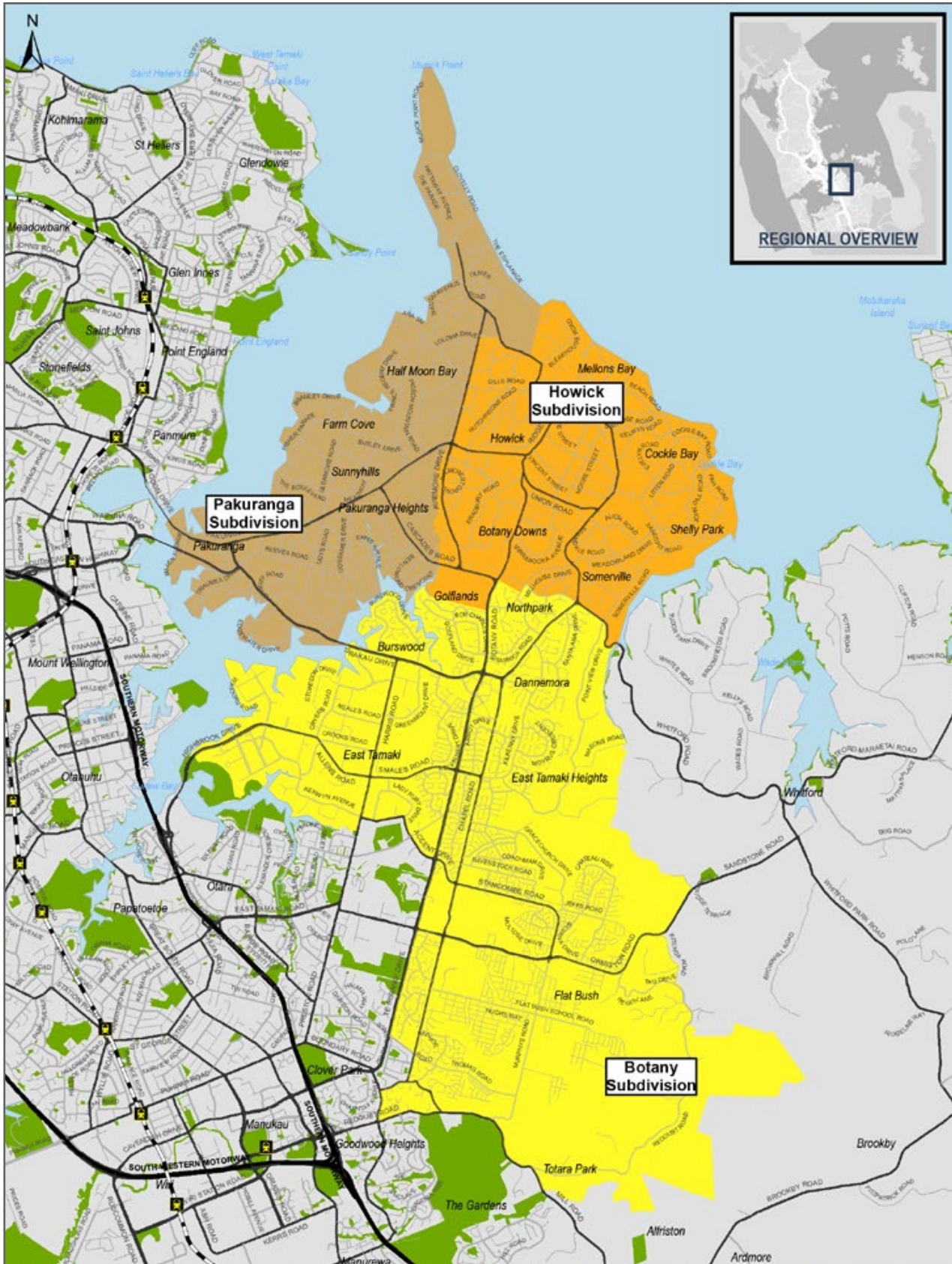


## Howick Ward



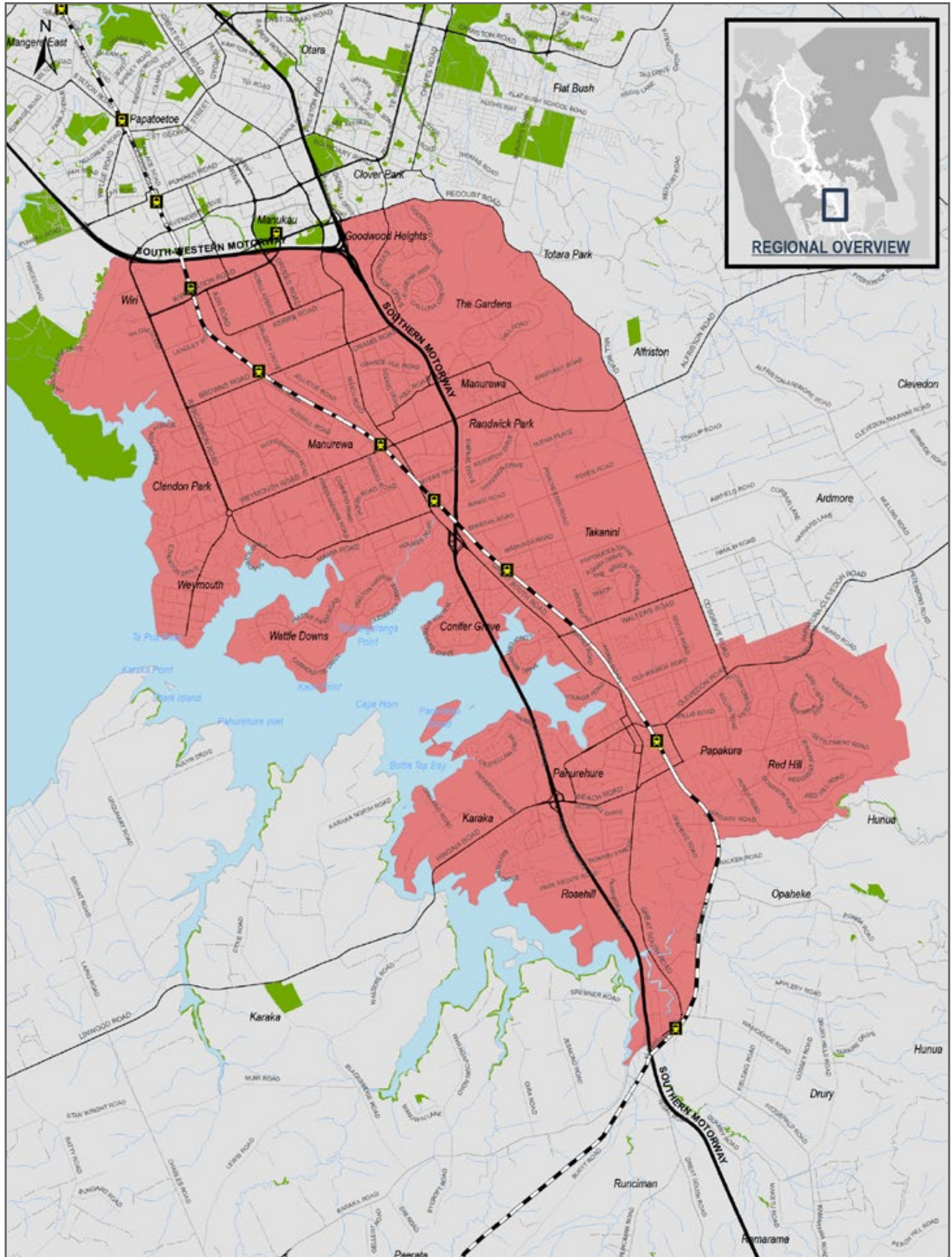


## Howick Local Board and Subdivisions



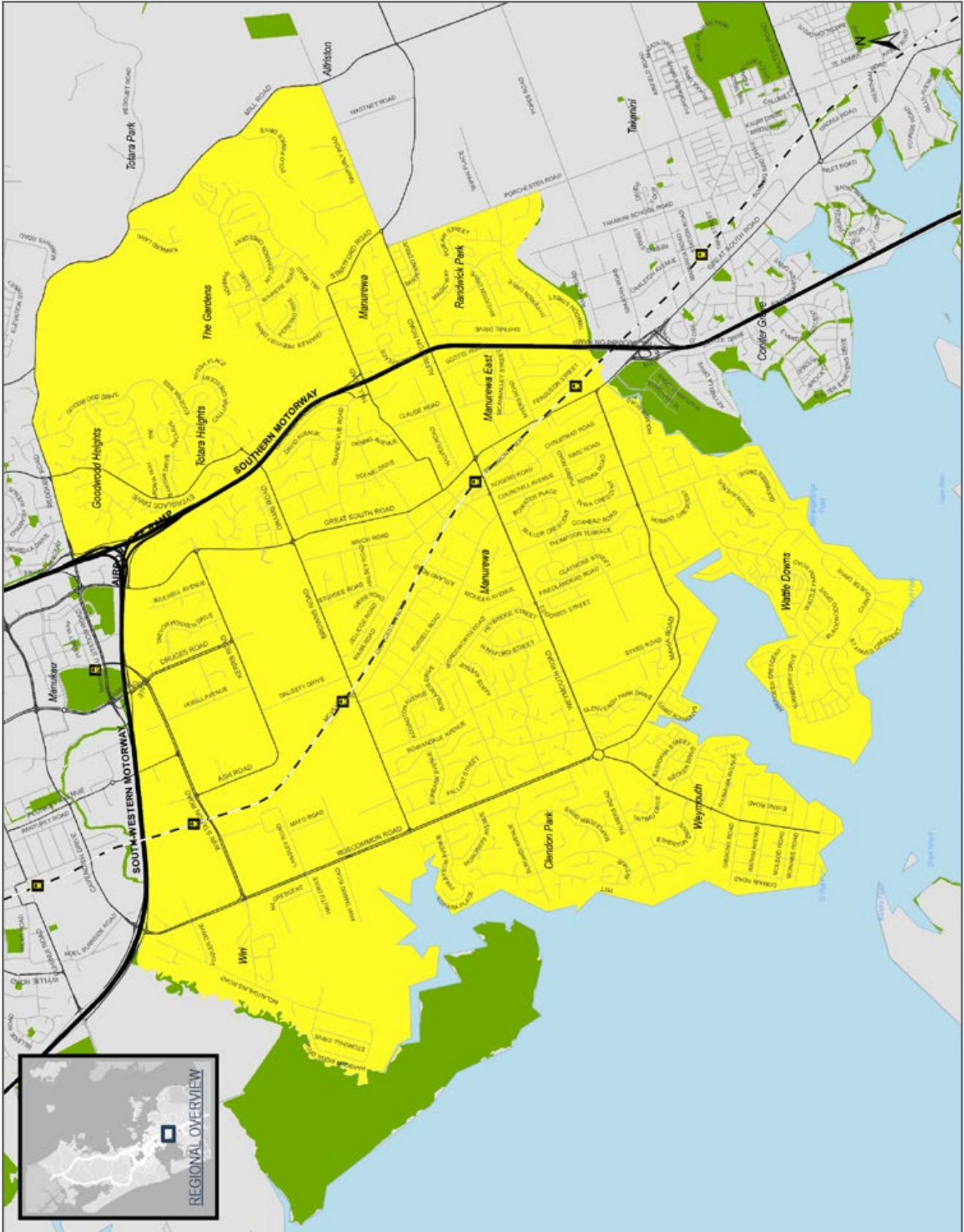


## Manurewa-Papakura Ward

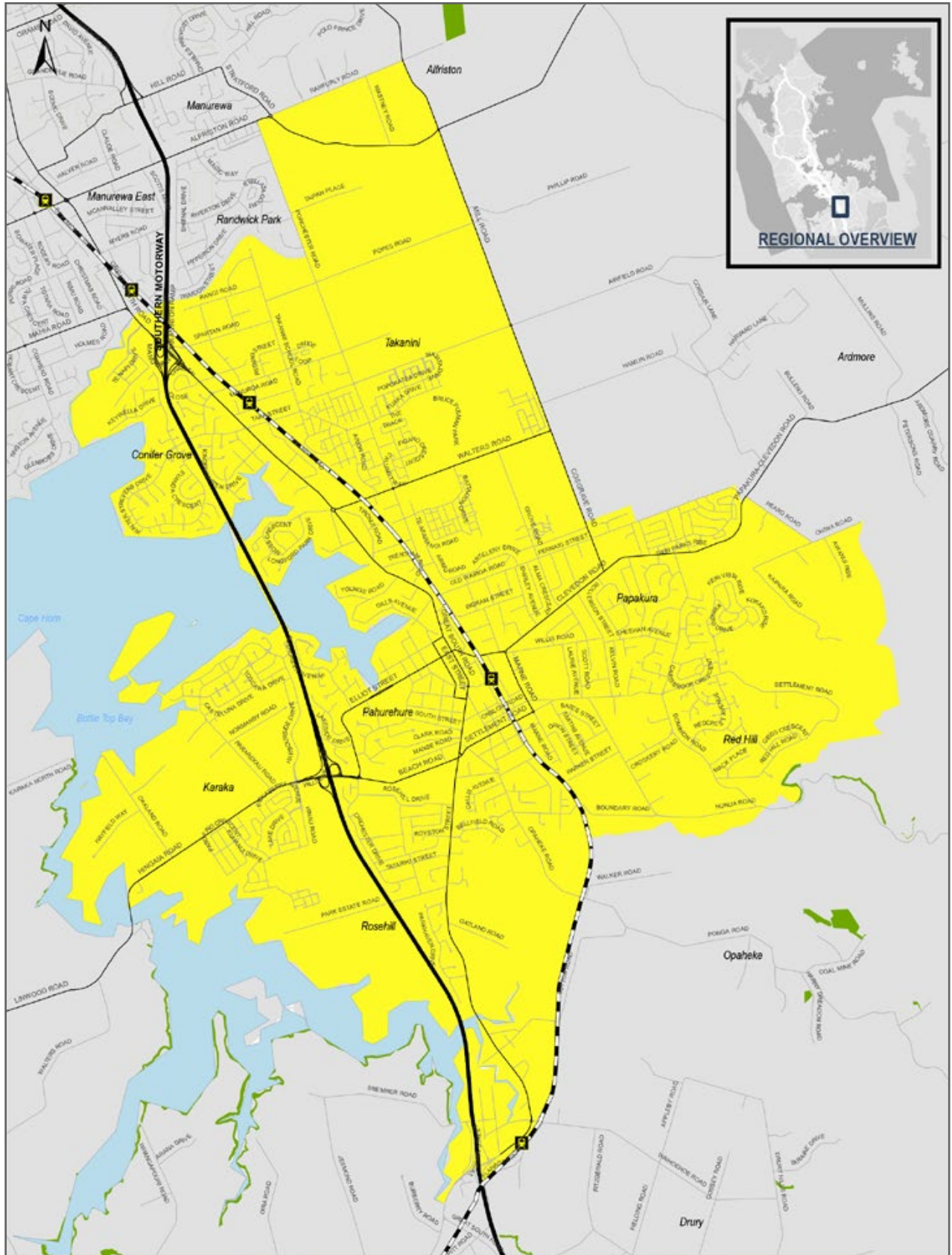




# Manurewa Local Board

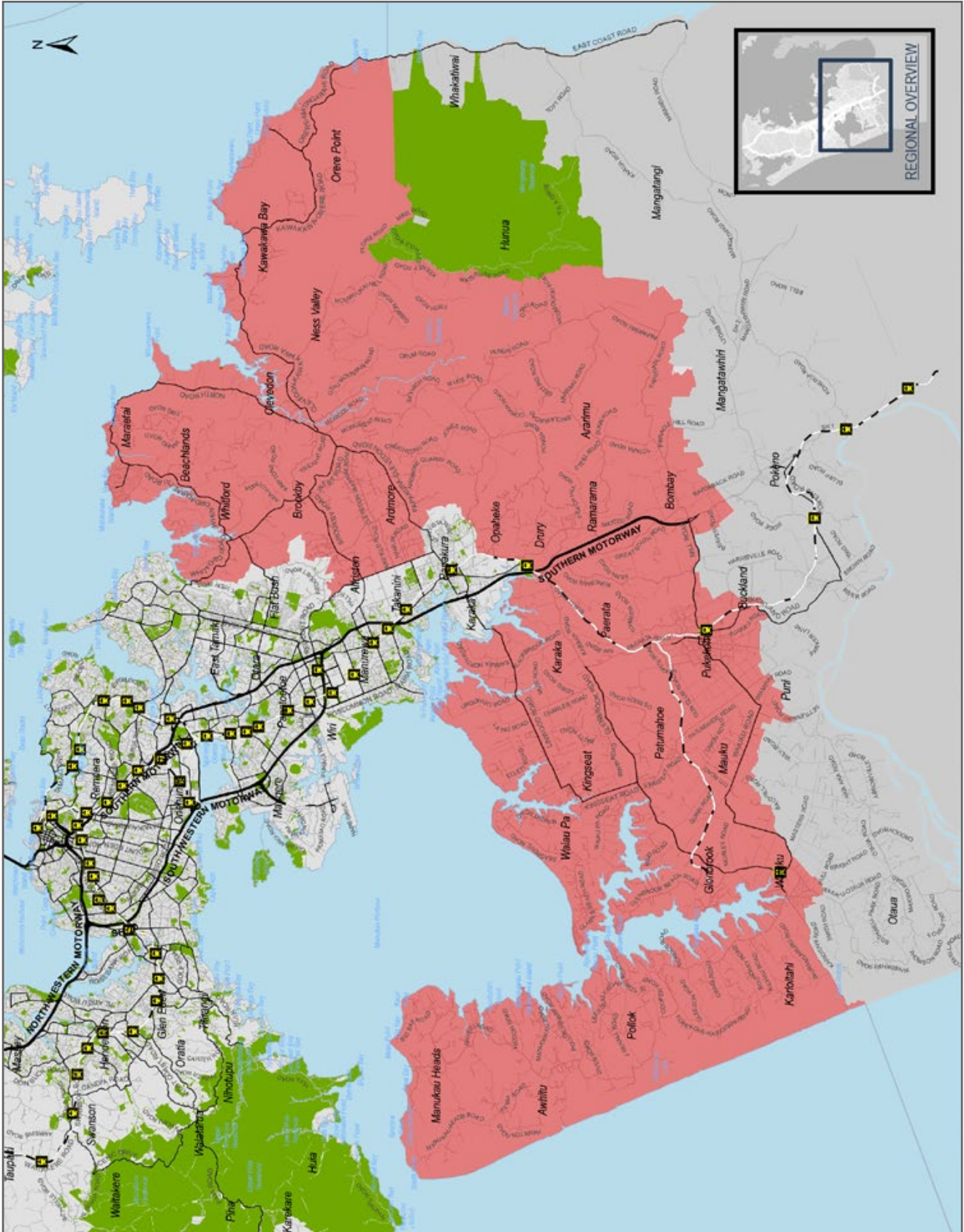


# Papakura Local Board



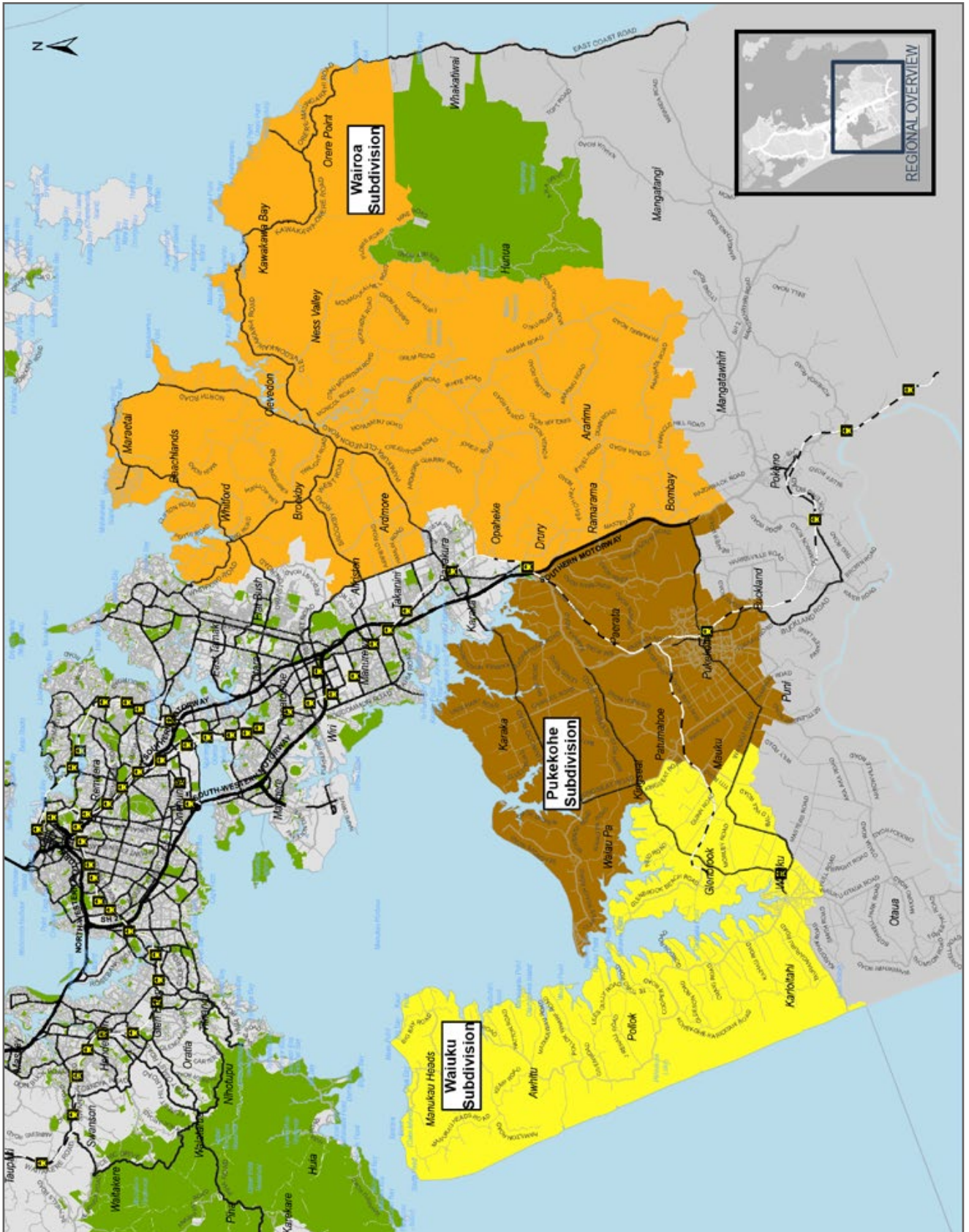


# Franklin Ward





## Franklin Local Board and Subdivisions



## 26. Elected member roles and capabilities

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### Structure

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Auckland Council has a unique two-part governance structure, made up of the governing body and local boards. The governing body comprises of the mayor (elected at large) and 20 councillors elected from 13 wards. There are 21 local boards, each of five to nine members elected from the local area (a total of 149 members).

Councillor and local board chairs are a full-time commitment, while local board members are a part-time commitment.

The role of the mayor is to articulate and promote a vision for Auckland and to provide leadership towards that vision, including leading the development of the council's plans (including the long-term plan and the Auckland Plan), policies and budgets.

The governing body focuses on Auckland-wide strategic decisions including strategies, policies, plans, regulations and activities. The governing body also appoints the chief executive and sets the direction of council-controlled organisations.

Local boards set local direction through the local board plans, represent their local communities and make decisions on most local issues, activities and facilities. Local boards also provide input to the governing body on regional decisions and on regional strategies, policies, plans and bylaws.

Decisions of the local boards and the governing body are decisions of Auckland Council. The chief executive has management responsibility, delegated by the elected members, for implementing the direction and decisions of the governing body and the local boards.

The elected member role is therefore a governance one.

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### Training

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Comprehensive training is provided at induction and you will need to set aside time for this so that you understand your governance role.

This will require your attendance at a full day session on 24 October 2019.

Ongoing professional development opportunities are provided throughout the term. You can also attend seminars with the national and international leaders and experts in local government.

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### The councillor role

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The following provides an outline of the councillor role.

#### **Provide regional strategic leadership and direction:**

- Consider the mayor's proposal for plans and budgets, and together with the mayor, set direction through regional strategies, policies and plans including the Auckland Plan, long-term plan and Unitary Plan.
- Balance a wide range of considerations and perspectives to provide the best possible outcomes for Auckland as a whole.
- Bring views on the future of Auckland into the collective vision-making process.
- Set direction for the council-controlled organisations and appoint their directors.

#### **Make decisions on regional matters:**

- Make decisions, without bias, that take into account social, cultural, environmental and economic matters for the benefit of all Aucklanders, both now and in the future.

- Make financially responsible decisions that ensure Auckland Council has a sound financial future.
- Adopt regional strategies, policies and plans and consider the views of local boards before adopting regional policies and plans or making a decision which affects the communities in a local board area. Allocate non-regulatory decision-making powers to local boards.
- Appoint the chief executive of Auckland Council.
- Debate issues and consider all views, but once a decision is made, respect the democratic process and accept this as part of collective responsibility.
- Ensure decisions are transparent and be aware of conflicts of interest.

#### **Work collaboratively and build relationships:**

- Work collaboratively with other councillors, the mayor's office, the local boards, the Independent Māori Statutory Board and the advisory panels.
- Create a strong working relationship with council's Executive Leadership Team and the council-controlled organisation executive teams and board members.

#### **Engage with communities:**

- Engage with the community, interest groups and organisations, particularly about regional strategies, plans and policies.
- Be aware of and interested in ward issues, including attend local events, meetings and local board meetings.
- Respond to requests from constituents.

- Develop relationships with mana whenua and mataawaka.
- Honour Auckland Council's commitments to Māori and promote Māori wellbeing.
- Take part in overseas delegations to promote Auckland's interests and relationships.
- Represent Auckland Council at civic and public events.
- Oversee hearings as part of formal public consultation.

#### **Monitor performance:**

- Oversee the council's regulatory activities, consenting and bylaws.
- Monitor and review performance of the organisation to ensure regional outcomes and priorities are achieved.
- Oversee emergency management processes and protocols.

#### **Identify and manage risk:**

- Identify risks early and gain assurance that the organisation is managing risks appropriately.

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## **The role of the committee chair**

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In addition to the above:

- Provide leadership and inspire the committee to achieve its priorities.
- Encourage an environment of collaboration and respectful debate.
- Represent the committee, and the wider Auckland Council, on the committee's work.
- Develop a strong working relationship with key stakeholders and senior council staff.



- Chair committee meetings efficiently and in accordance with standing orders, terms of reference, and the elected members' code of conduct.
- Promote and support the principles of good governance.
- Ensure committee members understand what is expected of them, monitor their performance and hold them to account (noting that the mayor plays this leadership role for the governing body as a whole).

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## The local board member role

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### Provide civic leadership locally:

- This is the fundamental purpose of the role of a local board member. It is about making a positive difference to communities and shaping local places.
- The points below are the elements that enable a local board member to achieve this.

### Set local direction and deliver priorities:

- Work with the community to identify a vision, outcomes and priorities in the local board plan that take into account the Auckland Plan and council's overall financial position.
- Set a work programme based on the local board plan and the local board agreement within the available budget (noting that the agreement must not be inconsistent with regional strategies and policies).
- Work pro-actively with the local community and partner with others to deliver shared aspirations.
- Consider the national and regional context, including relevant legislation, when setting strategic direction.

### Make decisions on local matters:

- Make decisions without bias for the benefit of the whole community (not just particular groups) and for both current and future generations.
- Debate issues but once the local board makes a decision, respect democratic process and accept this as part of collective responsibility.
- Ensure decisions are transparent and be aware of conflicts of interest.
- Maintain a broad view and check that the overall direction remains appropriate.

### Input to regional decisions, policies, plans and strategies:

- Provide views to the governing body to inform their regional decisions, including input to regional strategies, policies and plans.
- Recognise that the governing body makes regional decisions and once they are made, these are decisions of Auckland Council, of which the local boards are a part.

### Work collaboratively and build relationships:

- Build relationships and work collaboratively with other local boards, the governing body and the mayor.
- Build relationships across the council family, including council staff and council-controlled organisations.

### Promote strong, resilient and engaged communities:

- Develop relationships and understanding with mana whenua, mataawaka and the range of people, groups, organisations and businesses in the area.

- Work proactively with the local community, encouraging and enabling them to have influence, get involved and work together.
- Honour Auckland Council's commitments to Māori and promote Māori well-being.
- Oversee local hearings as part of formal public consultation.
- Represent Auckland Council at civic and public events.

#### **Represent members of the local community:**

- Represent all members of the local community by actively seeking and sharing their views with others and, advocating on their behalf.
- Communicate with members of the local community in an open and appropriate way.
- Advise members of the local community on the appropriate council channels to address their issues and concerns (provide the bridge between the council and the community).

#### **Monitor the organisation's progress and report to the public**

- Monitor progress and review performance to ensure the organisation achieves the local board's outcomes and priorities.
- Be accountable to the public by explaining council processes and reporting progress against outcomes and priorities.

#### **Identify and manage risk:**

- Identify risks early and gain assurance that the organisation is managing risks appropriately.

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## **The role of the local board chair**

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In addition to the above:

- Provide strong leadership and inspire the local board.
- Build and maintain relationships to develop a collegial local board that is able to work effectively together and reach consensus to deliver the local board's vision and priorities.
- Be accountable for the local board relationship with iwi (chief-to-chief).
- Develop a strong working relationship with key stakeholders and senior council staff.
- Chair local board meetings effectively abiding by standing orders and the code of conduct.
- Represent the local board, and the wider Auckland Council as appropriate, including in a civic and community role (such as citizenship ceremonies) and as the spokesperson to the media.
- Promote and support the principles of good governance.
- Work with the governing body and council committees to provide local board input to regional decisions and to regional strategies, policies and plans.
- Ensure local board members understand what is expected of them, monitor their performance and hold them to account.

## Capabilities (knowledge and skills) for all elected members

### Quality decision-making:

- Make good decisions based on a combination of staff advice, community views, wisdom, experience and informed judgement.
- Understand and interpret information.
- Be open minded, apply critical thinking and ask the right questions at the right time to test and challenge advice.
- Take a broad view and balance considerations and conflicting opinions while putting aside personal bias.
- Be financially prudent and have an eye to risk.

### Political acumen:

- Understand the political environment as well as the respective roles of governors and management.
- Use influence and persuasion to mobilise and proactively engage in the political environment.
- Manoeuvre through complex political situations effectively and respectfully.
- Aware of all stakeholders and their different needs.

### Leadership:

- Provide leadership and direction and make things happen to achieve the vision and outcomes.
- Put energy and focus into the higher priorities.
- Show leadership by continuously developing skills and knowledge, supporting others to do so and being open to feedback.

### Cultural awareness

- Understand and empathise with different people and cultures within the Auckland community.
- Respect and embrace differences and diversity in a non-judgemental way.
- Support equal and fair treatment and opportunity for all.
- Understand tikanga Māori, the Māori Responsiveness Framework and the council's responsibilities under the Treaty of Waitangi.
- Make an effort to support and use Māori and other languages where possible and appropriate.
- Respectfully participate in cultural activities and ceremonies when required.

### Strategic thinking

- Understand Auckland's needs and priorities and the links between local, regional, national and global perspectives.
- Consider multiple aspects and impacts of an issue or opportunity.
- Understand possible future scenarios, options and consequences and see connections across issues and opportunities.

### Knowledge and understanding of Auckland Council and local government:

- Understand Auckland Council's governance model and the role of the Mayor, the governing body and local boards (in particular the allocation of decision making).
- Understand and comply with relevant legislation.



- Understand council's processes (such as decision-making and policy development) and know how to influence appropriately.
- Understand and abide by the Standing Orders and Terms of Reference and support the chair in using the Standing Orders.
- Understand council's key strategies, policies and plans as well as topical issues.
- Understand the council organisation including the council-controlled organisation model and how to work with CCOs.
- Understand central government's policy and legislative framework, and how it affects the council.
- Understand the council's financial language, budgets and processes.

#### **Communication and engagement:**

- Relate well and build rapport and trust with people from all parts of the community and within the council.
- Use diplomacy and tact to put others at ease. Is easy to approach and talk to.
- Seek the input of others, shares ideas and engages in active listening.
- Diffuse high-tension situations with confidence and respect and facilitate respectfully to reach acceptable resolutions.
- Consult and engage with the whole community.
- Is effective and comfortable in a variety of engagement settings, e.g. one-on-one, small and large, public and internal facing groups.
- Speak well in a range of forums with a range of people from different backgrounds and cultures.

- Represent and promote council in a measured, unified and dignified light and avoid risks to council's reputation.
- Work effectively with the media, as appropriate.

#### **Relationship building and collaboration:**

- Build productive relationships and support within the community and with other organisations to create and deliver on the vision and outcomes.
- Work to find common ground and solve problems for the benefit of all.
- Represent their own views with respect, empathy and fairness to other groups or perspectives.
- Able to agree to disagree and accept and own decisions and outcomes.

#### **Resilience:**

- Manage time, prioritise and be flexible.
- Cope with the pressures of being in the public eye.

#### **Ethics and values:**

- Understand and uphold the code of conduct and relevant policies that guide appropriate behaviour for elected members.
- Understand and model the council values and behaviours and discourage unethical behaviour.
- Work respectfully with council staff, and others, and value their roles.

**Integrity and trust:**

- Widely trusted, keeps confidences and respects the confidentiality of information provided.
- Seen as an honest, fair and open-minded elected member.
- Take ownership and responsibility for actions.
- Does not misrepresent him/herself or others for personal gain.

**Computer literacy:**

- Utilise computers and related technology as required, to carry out the role effectively.

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**Additional capabilities for the role of committee chair or local board chair**


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The following capabilities are in addition to the above and specific to the role of a committee chair or a local board chair.

**Leadership and delegation:**

- Encourage direct and robust debate but is not afraid to end it and move on.
- Looked to for direction in challenging situations and faces adversity head on.
- Take an unpopular stand if necessary.
- Not afraid of using the casting vote if necessary.
- Delegate tasks and decisions when needed.
- Support peers and colleagues when needed.
- Chair meetings effectively.
- Find common ground and get cooperation with minimum noise.
- Negotiate skilfully in tough situations with both internal and external groups.

**Managing vision and purpose:**

- Communicate a compelling and inspired vision or sense of core purpose for all members of the committee or board.
- Invite input from each person and share ownership and visibility.
- Foster open dialogue.

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**Additional capabilities specific to local board chairs**


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- Build and lead an effective local board team, including providing feedback to members of your local board.
- Develop and mentor other local board members.
- Work effectively with the media.

## The role of the local board deputy chair

The chair and deputy chair collectively form the leadership team for the local board.

**In addition to the local board member role, the local board deputy chair has the following roles.**

### Chairing and attending meetings

- Assumes leadership responsibility for chairing local board meetings and workshops (in the absence of the Chair, or as agreed with the Chair).
- Shares the leadership responsibility for attending meetings and workshops on behalf of the local board (in the absence of the Chair or as agreed with the Chair).

### Supporting strong and inspiring leadership

- Works with the Chair to provide strong and inspiring leadership to the local board and to support the achievement of agreed local board outcomes and priorities.
- Supports the Chair by acting as a sounding board and sharing knowledge, experience, and workload.

### Promoting good decision-making and governance

- Promotes the principles and processes of good governance and decision making by encouraging the provision of quality advice, sharing of information, and open, inclusive and robust discussion and debate amongst local board members.

### Team and capability building

- Strives to build strong and collaborative working relationships within the local board.
- Supports local board members in their roles and activities, including mentoring less experienced or new local board members.

### Representing the local board and building good relationships

- Works with the Chair to develop strong relationships with the community, stakeholders, staff, and other elected members.
- Shares the leadership responsibility for representing the local board at civic, community and council events and with the media (in the absence of the Chair, or as agreed with the Chair).

### Delegated decision-making and activities

- Undertakes specific decision-making roles as delegated by the local board.
- Undertakes specific activities delegated by the local board.



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## Additional capabilities specific to local board deputy chairs

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**In addition to the capabilities of all elected members:**

### Chairing and attending meetings

- Chair meetings effectively and in accordance with good governance principles.
- Demonstrate a good knowledge of standing orders.
- Understand and accurately represent and articulate the views of the local board.

### Supporting strong and inspiring leadership

- Work collaboratively to achieve agreed outcomes and priorities.
- Provide feedback in a constructive manner.

### Promoting good decision-making and governance

- Share information, seek input and views on issues, and listen to competing interests and perspectives.
- Role model good decision making and governance by encouraging robust, sound, open and inclusive processes.

### Team and capability building

- Act in a supportive manner to other local board members as needed.
- Role model collaboration.
- Display a high level of political acumen and ability to navigate different political dynamics to encourage the local board to work effectively together.

### Representing the local board and building good relationships

- Build strong and respectful relationships.

### Delegated decision-making and activities

- Seek the input and views of local board members (where appropriate) and ensure they are accurately represented and articulated.

## Elected members responsibilities under the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015

Councillors and local board members at Auckland Council are 'Officers' under the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015.

- Under the legislation an officer is someone who holds a position which allows them to exercise significant influence over the whole of Council. At Auckland Council, elected members and the chief executive (and possibly others) are 'Officers'. The boards of Council-Controlled Organisations and their chief executives are also officers.
- As a PBCU (persons conducting a business or undertaking), Council holds the primary duty to ensure people's safety. An officer's responsibility is to exercise due diligence to ensure that Council complies with its duties and obligations under the Health and Safety at Work Act – similar to the responsibility councillors and local boards have to exercise due diligence over Council's financial matters.
- An officer's duty is important because leadership contributes to Council's safety culture, and elected members need to have an understanding of what is required to manage Council's risks.
- Officers can rely on information provided to them by staff and experts so long as that reliance is reasonable. However, elected members and the chief executive must test and assess the advice provided to them to ensure they are confident their decisions have sufficiently considered health and safety factors. Officers must demonstrate that they have carefully considered health and safety.

There are six key aspects of officer due diligence. The legislation requires officers take reasonable steps to:

1. Acquire and keep up to date with health and safety knowledge and health and safety matters for Council.
2. Understand Council's operations and the associated hazards and risks.
3. Ensure Council has appropriate resourcing and processes to eliminate or minimise risks to health and safety.
4. Ensure Council has appropriate processes for receiving and considering information regarding incidents, hazards, and risks and for responding in a timely way to that information.
5. Ensure Council has, and implements, processes for complying with any duty or obligation.
6. Verify the provision and use of resources and processes through reviews and audits.

### Liability

- Whilst officers do not have the same primary duty as the PCBU to directly ensure health and safety they must exercise due diligence to ensure that the PCBU is meeting its duties.
- Elected members acting in their capacity as elected members (as distinguished from elected members acting in a governance role for another entity) are excluded from liability for the most serious offences under the new Act. However they may still be liable under some of the other requirements in the legislation – for example in some circumstances WorkSafe NZ could still serve an improvement notice on them.

## DHB elections

In 2019, voting takes place to elect members to district health boards (DHBs), the governing bodies responsible for overseeing the delivery of health and disability services in their districts.

- DHB Boards have a critical leadership role in the health system and play a crucial role in the health sector's work to improve the health status of all New Zealanders.
- One of the most important ways you can take part in the decisions that shape the health outcomes for the greater Auckland region is to get involved in the 2019 District Health Board elections, either by voting for the people who will make those decisions, or by standing for election as a representative.
- In the Auckland region, there are three DHBs - Waitemata, Auckland and Counties Manukau (see attached maps).

### Thinking About Standing? – Get More Information

- In general, anyone who is a New Zealand citizen and is on the parliamentary electoral roll can stand for election as a DHB member. You do not have to live in the DHB's district to stand for election to its board but you cannot stand for election in more than one DHB.
- DHB employees who meet the eligibility criteria are also able to stand for election.
- Each DHB board consists of up to 11 members. Seven of these are elected members. After each election, the Minister of Health can appoint up to four more members to ensure the board encompasses a range of perspectives, skills and knowledge.

For example, the Minister may wish to appoint people with financial or other large entity governance experience, or people from groups not represented among the elected members.

- The chair and deputy chair are appointed by the Minister of Health from among the board's elected and appointed members.
- Once elected (or appointed) the DHB Directors are accountable to the Minister of Health for their organisation's performance in planning, funding and delivering health services to their communities, and for promoting their communities' health status.
- DHB Boards need committed people with a wide range of skills who are up to the challenge of governing multi-million dollar (in some cases billion-dollar) businesses.
- Being a Board member is an opportunity to contribute to your community. Boards need people with, for example, strong business skills; people who are strong and collaborative leaders; who have a passion for social investment; come from a wide range of backgrounds and who have an understanding of their communities, particularly those with high needs.
- Information on the nominations and other aspects of the DHB election process are included in the District Health Board elections 2019: Information for candidates booklet. This includes exclusion of liability provisions under section 90 of the NZ Public Health & Disability Act that applies to members who have acted in good faith and with reasonable care in pursuing their duties as a member.



## What DHBs do

- DHBs are large and complex organisations. They account for most of the day-to-day business of the health system and administer around three-quarters of the funding. Their basic function is to plan, manage, provide and purchase health services for their resident population to ensure services are arranged effectively and efficiently for all of New Zealand.
- This covers funding for primary care, hospital services, public health services, aged care services, and services provided by other non-government health providers, including Māori and Pacific providers.
- DHBs are required to deliver on specific health targets set each year by the Government.
- You can find out more about your local DHB by visiting:
  - Counties Manukau District Health Board: [www.countiesmanukau.health.nz](http://www.countiesmanukau.health.nz)
  - Auckland District Health Board: [www.adhb.health.nz](http://www.adhb.health.nz)
  - Waitemata District Health Board: [www.waitematadhb.govt.nz](http://www.waitematadhb.govt.nz)

## How DHB boards work

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- The chair and deputy chair are appointed by the Minister of Health from among the board's elected and appointed members.

## What is the role of a DHB member?

- DHB members are there to govern the organisation. This means setting the direction for the DHB and monitoring its performance against its goals, as laid out in its annual plan, regional services plan and statement of intent.
- Board members are not involved in day-to-day management. That is the role of the chief executive, who makes decisions on all management matters and is responsible for these to the board.
- The board appoints the chief executive, but otherwise it has no role in employment decisions and, by law, cannot interfere in matters relating to individual employees.

## Who are board members responsible to?

- Although most board members are elected by the public, all board members (both elected and appointed) are directly responsible and accountable to the Minister of Health. This is because DHBs are Crown entities and funded by the Government, using taxpayer dollars.
- It is acknowledged, though, that elected members have an important role in ensuring the community's voice is heard at the DHB board table.
- For that reason, boards make decisions in a transparent environment. Agendas and board papers must be available to the public unless good reasons exist for them to be withheld under the law.
- Board and statutory advisory committee meetings are also held in public, but under some circumstances parts of the meeting may need to be closed to the public.
- Many DHB decisions are subject to public consultation processes.

### How are boards held to account?

- Each year DHBs produce two key documents that outline the objectives they will work towards. They are part of each board's accountability to the Government through the Minister of Health. The documents are:
  - an annual plan that includes detailed outputs for which the DHB will be held to account, both as a funder of services for its population and as a provider of services
  - a regional services plan that contains a strategic element (around the region's health goals) and an implementation element (about how these goals will be achieved).
- DHBs are also required to produce other documents that satisfy the need to be accountable to Parliament, and through Parliament, to the public.
- The statement of intent is a strategic document produced at least every three years to provide a high-level focus on the DHB's key strategic intentions and medium-term undertakings. It will relate to the forthcoming financial year and at least the following three financial years. The DHB also produces an annual statement of performance expectations that details financial and non-financial objectives and targets.
- The annual report covers the year's activities, measured against the statement of intent, including service and financial performance.
- Board decisions need to be consistent with the objectives and directions laid out in these documents.

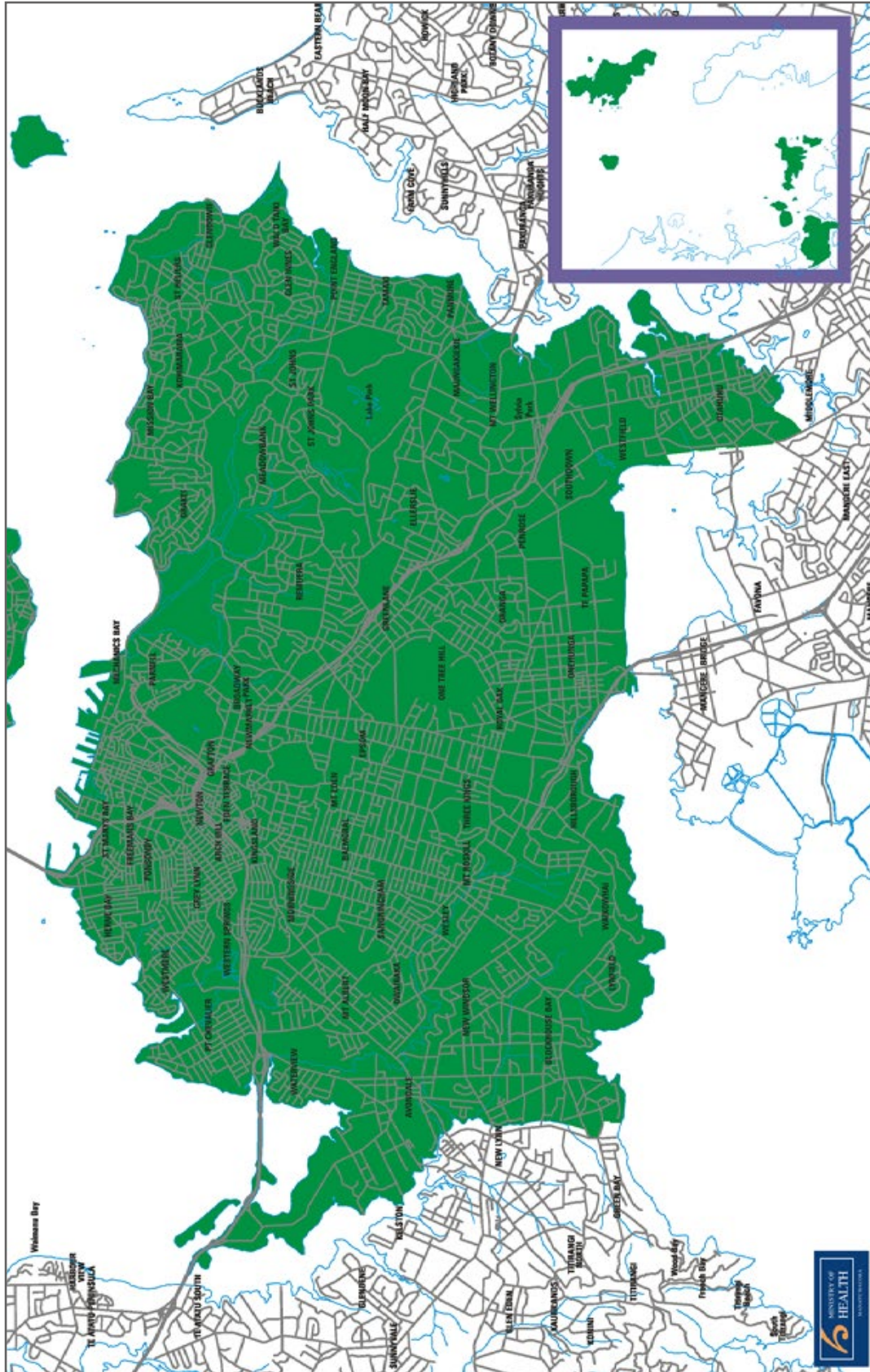
### What qualities and skills are required of board members?

- The legislation governing DHBs outlines the standards of behaviour expected of members in their governance role. Board members are expected to:
  - act with honesty and integrity
  - act in good faith and not at the DHB's expense
  - act with reasonable care, diligence and skill
  - not disclose information acquired as a member.
- The board as a whole is required to perform its functions efficiently and effectively, and in a manner consistent with the spirit of service to the public.
- It must operate in a financially responsible manner, prudently managing its assets and liabilities to ensure the DHB's long-term financial viability as a successful going concern.
- For this, board members need the skills to:
  - provide positive leadership to the DHB (eg, appreciate the roles of governance and management, think strategically)
  - understand the DHB's business (eg, ensure the DHB responsibly meets its service and financial obligations)
  - add value to the board table (eg, understand performance measures, be a 'critical friend' to management)
  - engage with DHB colleagues, communities and the wider health sector (eg, understand the DHB's relationships, work constructively with fellow board members).



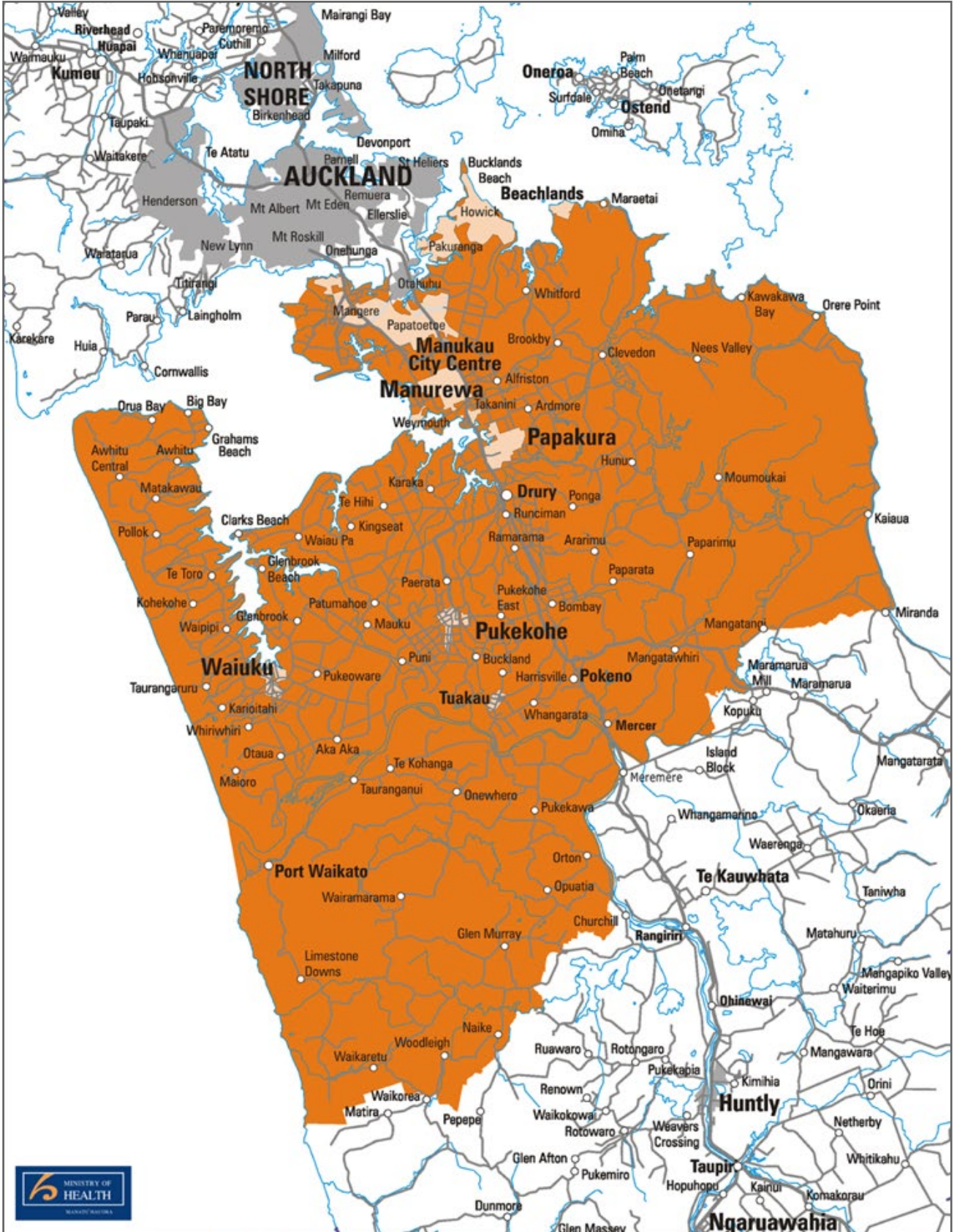


## Auckland District Health Board (Hauraki Gulf Islands included in the Auckland DHB)





## Counties Manukau District Health Board





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TRIENNIAL ELECTION

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12 October 2019

APPOINTMENT OF SCRUTINEER

The Electoral Officer  
Auckland Council  
C/- Independent Election Services Ltd  
PO Box 5135  
Wellesley Street  
Auckland 1141  
Email [info@electionservices.co.nz](mailto:info@electionservices.co.nz)

I ....., a candidate for the  
office of

..... for the election being  
held on

Saturday 12 October 2019, hereby appoint .....

as my scrutineer.

.....  
Signature of candidate

.....  
Date

**NOTE: This letter must be returned to the electoral officer or deputy electoral officer no later than 24 hours before the close of voting (i.e. by noon Friday 11 October 2019).**





I,  a candidate for

at the election held on 12 October 2019, make the following declaration:

**PART A: RETURN OF ELECTORAL DONATIONS** (inclusive of GST)

I, make the following return of all electoral donations received by me that exceed \$1,500:

Set out the following details in respect of every **electoral donation** received (other than an anonymous electoral donation) that, either on its own or when aggregated with all other donations made by or on behalf of the same donor for use in the same campaign, exceeds \$1,500 in sum or value:

- the name of the donor;
- the address of the donor;
- the amount of the donation or, in the case of aggregated donations, the total amount of the donations;
- the date the donation was received or, in the case of aggregated donations, the date that each donation was received.

**NB: Section 103A Local Electoral Act 2001 defines "donation" as money or the equivalent of money or of goods or services or of a combination of those things used in the candidate's election campaign over \$300 in value. It excludes labour and goods and services that are provided free of charge reasonably valued at \$300 or less.**

NAME and ADDRESS of DONOR	DESCRIPTION (include goods or services)*	DONATION	
		<i>Date received</i>	<i>Amount</i>
* set out here if the donation is funded from contributions			<b>Total</b>

Set out the following details in respect of every **anonymous electoral donation** received that exceeds \$1,500:

- the date the donation was received;
- the amount of the donation;
- the specific election campaign to which the donation was designated (see top of page);
- the amount paid to the electoral officer and the date the payment was made.

**NB: Section 103A Local Electoral Act 2001 defines "anonymous" as a donation made in such a way that the candidate who receives the donation does not know the identity of the donor, and could not, in the circumstances, reasonably be expected to know the identity of the donor.**

ANONYMOUS DONATION		DESCRIPTION (include goods or services)	PAID TO ELECTORAL OFFICER	
<i>Date received</i>	<i>Amount</i>		<i>Date paid</i>	<i>Amount</i>
<i>Please turn page for more Electoral Donations, Electoral Expenses and Declaration</i>			<b>Total</b>	

In the case of any **electoral donation funded from contributions**, set out the following details in respect of each contribution that, either on its own or when aggregated with other contributions made by the same contributor to the donation, exceeds \$1,500 in sum or value:

- the name of the contributor;
- the address of the contributor;
- the total amount of the contributor's contributions made in relation to the donation.

**NB: Section 103A Local Electoral Act 2001 defines "contributions" as money or goods or services that have been given to a donor to fund, be applied to, or included in an electoral donation (for example, contributions to trust funds or a fundraising collection).**

NAME and ADDRESS of CONTRIBUTOR	DESCRIPTION (include goods or services)*	DONATION	CONTRIBUTION
		<i>Date received</i>	<i>Amount</i>
* set out here the electoral donation this contribution applies to.		Total	

**PART B: RETURN OF ELECTORAL EXPENSES (inclusive of GST)**

I make the following return of all electoral expenses incurred by me:

Set out the following details in respect of every electoral expense incurred by or on behalf of the candidate at the election in respect of any electoral activity:

- the name and description of every person or body of persons to whom any sum was paid;
- the reason that sum was paid.

Sums paid for radio broadcasting, television broadcasting, newspaper advertising, posters, pamphlets etc must be set out separately and under separate headings.

NAME and DESCRIPTION	REASON for EXPENSES	EXPENSES PAID
Total		

Dated at  this  day of  2019.

Signature

THIS FORM IS REQUIRED TO BE COMPLETED (**EVEN IF IT IS A NIL RETURN**) AND PROVIDED TO THE ELECTORAL OFFICE, PO BOX 5135, WELLESLEY STREET, AUCKLAND 1141, **BY 13 DECEMBER 2019.**



**Notes:**

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