I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board will be held on:

**Date:** Tuesday, 20 March 2018  
**Time:** 5.00pm  
**Meeting Room:** Totara Room  
**Venue:** Level 1, Manukau Civic West Annex  
31-33 Manukau Station Road  
Manukau

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**Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board**  
**OPEN AGENDA**

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**MEMBERSHIP**

Chairperson  
Lotu Fuli

Deputy Chairperson  
Ross Robertson, QSO, JP  
Apulu Reece Autagavaia

Members  
Dr Ashraf Choudhary, QSO, JP  
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Donna Lee  
Dawn Trenberth

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1 Welcome

2 Apologies
At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

3 Declaration of Interest
Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

4 Confirmation of Minutes
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:
   a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 20 February 2018, as a true and correct record.

5 Leave of Absence
At the close of the agenda no requests for leave of absence had been received.

6 Acknowledgements
At the close of the agenda no requests for acknowledgements had been received

7 Petitions
At the close of the agenda no requests to present petitions had been received.

8 Deputations
Standing Order 3.20 provides for deputations. Those applying for deputations are required to give seven working days notice of subject matter and applications are approved by the Chairperson of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board. This means that details relating to deputations can be included in the published agenda. Total speaking time per deputation is ten minutes or as resolved by the meeting.

8.1 Presentation from the Life Education Trust

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
Lincoln Jefferson, General Manager, Life Education Trust Counties Manukau & Ponsonby Eden Roskill would like to make a presentation on the work that the Life Education Trust Counties Manukau has done in the schools in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area over the last few years, and the steps they are taking to have even more influence within these schools. He would also like to explain the difference between the national (central) governing Life Education Trust and the work that they do as Life Education Trust Counties Manukau.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:
   a) thank Lincoln Jefferson, General Manager, Life Education Trust Counties Manukau & Ponsonby Eden Roskill for his presentation.
8.2 Presentation from Feed The Need

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. Polar Rima from Feed The Need (FTN) is wanting to outline how they serve the community. FTN is seeking funding to progress their work which involves feeding the homeless and interacting with families in need.
2. FTN are most specifically seeking help with their weekly food drops. They feed 10+ families a week through the Care Ministry South Auckland page and are would like the local board’s support with this initiative.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:
   a) thank Polar Rima from Feed The Need for her presentation.

8.3 Presentation from Rongomai Community and Sports Trust

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. Don Manase, Manager, along with Trustee, Shiu Singh, from the Rongomai Sport Club Trust (RSC) will provide an update to the local board on RSC Trust projects for 2018/2019.
2. The presenters are also seeking the local board’s guidance of and support for their initiatives, which are focused on increasing their capacity and effectiveness in meeting the sporting and recreational needs of the local community.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:
   a) Thank Don Manase, Manager, and Trustee, Shiu Singh, from the Rongomai Sport Club Trust for their presentation.

8.4 Submission from the residents of Cooper Crescent, Otara

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
Swanie Nelson, on behalf of the residents of Cooper Crescent in Ōtara, will present a submission to the local board seeking upgrades to their local Cooper Crescent Park.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:
   a) thank Swanie Nelson and the residents of Cooper Crescent, Otara for their submission.

9 Public Forum

A period of time (approximately 30 minutes) is set aside for members of the public to address the meeting on matters within its delegated authority. A maximum of 3 minutes per item is allowed, following which there may be questions from members.

At the close of the agenda no requests for public forum had been received.
10 Extraordinary Business

Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

"An item that is not on the agenda for a meeting may be dealt with at that meeting if-

(a) The local authority by resolution so decides; and

(b) The presiding member explains at the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public,-

   (i) The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and

   (ii) The reason why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting."

Section 46A(7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

"Where an item is not on the agenda for a meeting,-

(a) That item may be discussed at that meeting if-

   (i) That item is a minor matter relating to the general business of the local authority; and

   (ii) the presiding member explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting; but

(b) no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion."

11 Notices of Motion

There were no notices of motion.
Manukau Ward Councillors Update

File No.: CP2018/02675

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. A period of time (10 minutes) has been set aside for the Manukau Ward Councillors to have an opportunity to update the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board on regional matters.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
a) That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board receive the verbal reports from the Manukau Ward Councillors.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

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Board Members’ Report

File No.: CP2018/02676

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. Providing Board members with an opportunity to update the local board on the projects and issues they have been involved with since the last meeting.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board receive the Board Members’ written and oral reports.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

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Chairperson's Announcements

File No.: CP2018/02677

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
This item gives the Chairperson an opportunity to update the board on any announcements.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board receive the Chairperson's verbal update.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

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Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this report is to provide an update on the current status of Local Board Transport Capital Fund (LBTCF) and provide transport related information on matters of specific application and interest to the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board and its community.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. A summary of information on the following matters are covered in this report:
   a) Auckland Transport’s draft Regional Land Transport Plan;
   b) Manukau Bus Station project;
   c) Putney Way streetscape upgrade and temporary road closure;
   d) Papatoetoe & Middlemore train station gating project;
   e) Progress on the current local board’s transport capital fund projects;
   f) Decisions by the Transport Committee.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:
   a) note the Auckland Transport Update for March 2018.

Horopaki / Context
Regional Land Transport Program 2018
3. The Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP) is a plan for how transport delivery agencies intend to respond to growth and other challenges facing Auckland over the next 10 years. It includes a 10-year prioritised delivery programme of transport services and activities.
4. Auckland Transport prepares the draft RLTP jointly with the NZ Transport Agency and KiwiRail.
5. The original intention was to consult on the plan alongside Auckland Council’s 10 year budget (Long Term Plan). However, the consultation has been “decoupled” and moved into April to ensure it is informed by, and strongly aligned with, the Government’s soon to be released Policy Statement on Transport and a refreshed Auckland Transport Alignment Project.
6. Details of the consultation, including opportunities for the Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board to discuss their key transport priorities with the Transport Committee will be confirmed shortly.
5. The new Manukau bus station will be at the heart of the new connected public transport network for south Auckland, connecting bus users to trains and other buses.

6. The station features:
   - 23-bay bus station right next to the existing Manukau train station;
   - 21 sawtooth bus bays and 2 parallel bus bays (for additional capacity);
   - Built on part of the Civic Building car park, on Putney Way (between Davies Avenue and Osterley Way);
   - Universally accessible;
   - Bike parking racks, taxi parking and drop-and-ride area;
   - Convenience kiosks and AT Metro customer service centre;
   - 24-hour security, help points and CCTV;
   - Real time passenger information;
   - Waiting lounge, toilets, bus staff and office facilities.

7. This will significantly improve passenger transfer between bus-bus and bus-rail services whilst supporting the increased volume and movement of buses to and from Manukau and the wider network. This will also provide a key regional bus destination and will improve links to the local bus and rail networks transferring to a regional bus service.

8. This project is funded by Auckland Council and the Government through the NZ Transport Agency at the approximate construction cost of $35 million.

9. The initial design process began in 2014 and construction is due to be completed next month in April 2018.

10. Currently, the major works for the site are complete with only minor works remaining, including shop fit-out for the retail operators.
11. The formal opening day for the station is set for the 7 April 2018 with a local board tour of the complex organised for the 3 April 2018. A tour for local key stakeholders including local businesses is also being scheduled for the same period.

**Putney Way closure for upgrade**

12. The Putney Way upgrade is a streetscape enhancement project that was advocated for by the Otara-Papatoetoe local board, supported by Council Controlled Organisations - Panuku Development Auckland and Auckland Transport through funding and delivery alongside the Manukau Bus Station.

13. In last month's report, it was noted that Putney Way streetscape upgrade was due to begin on 6 February 2018. This was delayed for a number of reasons with the physical closure of the road only occurring recently on the 6 March 2018 and expected to reopen on 6 April 2018.

![Updated photo of the Manukau Station from Putney Way – March 2018. Left is current photo and right is the concept for the completed street.](image)

**Electronic Gating Project – Papatoetoe & Middlemore train stations**

14. The project is to install electronic gates at selected stations on the rail network. Middlemore and Papatoetoe Train Stations are to have electronic gates installed to improve safety and reduce fare avoidance. As part of the works, the pedestrian level crossing at the northern end of the Papatoetoe rail platform will be closed, as part of an ongoing effort to improve public safety at rail crossings throughout the region.

15. The Papatoetoe works are expected to be completed at the end of this month - March 2018 with the Middlemore station due to be fully operational by the end of April 2018.

**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice**

16. This section covers the analysis and advice related to the Local Board Transport Capital Fund Projects.

**Local Board Transport Capital Fund:**

17. The Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board has discretionary funding available for transport related capital projects in the Board area of approximately $600,000 per annum.

18. The Local Board’s current Local Board Transport Capital Fund projects are summarised in the table below:
# Table 1 – LBTCF summary table

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<th>Problem or Opportunity Being Addressed</th>
<th>Current Status</th>
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<td>Upgrade of Hunters Corner Streetscape</td>
<td>Degraded streetscape in Hunters Corner town centre, Papatoetoe.</td>
<td>‘Rough Order of Cost’ requested by the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board in August 2017 – currently under investigation. A site visit was conducted on the 21 November 2017 with local board, community members and staff to confirm scope of project. Suggested sites have been provided by the Town Centre Committee and a further site visit with urban design specialist was undertaken to review suggested sites as part of the investigation. Subject to the results of the further investigation, results will be reported back to the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board for their consideration as to progress this project to the next stage in the first quarter of 2018.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Completion of Rongomai Walkway</td>
<td>Incomplete pathway through Rongomai Park connecting to Te Irirangi Road.</td>
<td>‘Rough Order of Cost’ requested by the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board in August 2017 The estimate for this project is $180k which allows for a 3m wide concrete path approximately 200m long. The local board resolved to progress this project at the February 2018 meeting and is currently underway with initial scoping and project development underway.</td>
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<td>Canopy for Ōtara Town Centre</td>
<td>Canopy for area between Ōtara Music and Arts Centre and Fresh Gallery Ōtara.</td>
<td>‘Rough Order of Cost’ requested by the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board in August 2017 Two options were to sought which included a functional canopy option and a ‘signature’ canopy - designed to reflect the canopy connecting the Mall to Watford Street/ west carpark. The costings were $215k and $262k respectively. The local board resolved at their February 2018 to progress this project with the signature canopy as the preferred option. This project is currently underway.</td>
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<td>Welcome to Ōtara sign</td>
<td>Lack of distinctive signage identifying entry into Ōtara suburb.</td>
<td>‘Rough Order of Cost’ requested by the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board in August 2017. The estimate for a new welcome sign would cost in the order of $25,000 to $55,000 depending on the type and size of sign. At the December 2017 meeting, the local board resolved to progress this project with an illuminated sign to be located in the areas of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe southbound off-ramp and East Tamaki road. At this stage, design work is well underway, with historical images and historical matter currently being sourced for the illuminated sign.</td>
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Footpath upgrade on the East Tāmaki Road

| Grade of footpath in this area does not match upgraded footpaths in town centre. | ‘Rough Order of Cost’ requested by the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board in August 2017 – currently under investigation. Initial costings have been provided with a workshop to be organised with the local board to present the findings. |

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe /
Local impacts and local board views

Consultations
19. Auckland Transport provides local boards with the opportunity to comment on transport projects being delivered in this Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area.

20. In the reporting period for February 2018, no projects were put forward for comment by the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board.

Traffic Control Committee (TCC) decisions
21. Traffic Control Committee (TCC) decisions within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area are reported on a monthly basis. The decisions for the previous month are listed in the table below:

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<th>Nature of Restriction</th>
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<td>ASB Polyfest - Boundary Road, Israel Avenue, Sandrine Avenue, Ulay Place, Sena Place, Coty Place, Townley Place, Diorella Drive, Sikkim Crescent, Shalimar Place, Leila Place, Constance Place</td>
<td>Temporary Traffic and Parking changes (Event)</td>
<td>Temporary Traffic and Parking restrictions</td>
<td>Carried</td>
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<tr>
<td>Krispy Kreme Opening - Ronwood Avenue</td>
<td>Temporary Traffic and Parking changes (Event)</td>
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Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement
22. No specific issues with regard to impacts on Māori are triggered by this report and any engagement with Māori will be carried out on an individual project basis.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications
23. With regards to transport, the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local boards, only budget implications are related to the Local Board Transport Capital Fund. The current financial status of the Local Board is recorded below.

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Table 3 – Ōtara-Papatoetoe LBTCF financial summary table
Amount committed to date on projects approved for design and/or construction

- ‘Welcome to Otara’ illuminated signage $55,000
- Completion of Rongomai Walkway $180,000
- Canopy for Ōtara Town Centre $262,000

Remaining Budget left $1,383,041

24. Projects that are adopted by the local board through resolution at the March meeting of the local board will be reflected in next month’s report.

Ngā raru tūpono / Risks

25. No significant risks have been identified.

Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps

26. Auckland Transport provides the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board with the opportunity to comment on transport projects and issues being delivered in the local board area.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

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Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To adopt the key moves and prioritised actions for the development of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Open Space Network Plan.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. To adopt the key moves and prioritised actions which will inform the development of an open space network plan for the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area.
3. The open space network plan will assist local board decision-making and provide a framework for the development of open space over the next ten years.
4. Staff recommend four key moves which focus on improving the quality of, and access to, open space in Ōtara-Papatoetoe. The key moves help to inform the actions which will be prioritised to assist local board decisions.
5. The local board and mana whenua have been engaged to develop the key moves and prioritised actions that will guide the network plan.
6. There is no funding to implement projects in the open space network plan beyond renewal of existing assets and planned capital expenditure.
7. The final plan will be reported to the local board for adoption in April 2018.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:
a) adopt the key moves and prioritised actions to guide the development of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Open Space Network Plan:
   i. growth – to respond to urban intensification and the changing environment
   ii. community parks – to respond to the needs and demands of a diverse and unique community
   iii. connections – to develop walking, cycling routes and green networks that the community value
   iv. healthy environment – to ensure that the local environment and biodiversity are protected for the future.

Horopaki / Context
8. An open space network is being prepared for the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area.
9. This open space network plan outlines the local board’s aspirations and priorities for the future development of local parks and open spaces. The plan responds to the cultural diversity and growth anticipated in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe area including changes in demographics and patterns of usage.
10. The open space network plan will set out the key moves and prioritised actions for the development of open space over the next ten years.
Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice

Otara-Papatoetoe is a culturally diverse community

11. Staff have researched demographic data growth projections, and the current state of open space in the Otara-Papatoetoe area.

12. Otara-Papatoetoe had 86,300 residents in the 2013 census. 42 per cent of local residents were born overseas, and of that group, 46 per cent had been in New Zealand for ten years or more. The largest numbers of overseas-born are from Fiji and Samoa, followed by India, Tonga and the Cook Islands.

13. In June 2016, it was estimated that 7,300 residents were aged 65 years and over, up seven per cent from 2013. There has been slower growth in the number of children 0 to 14, estimated in June 2016 at 20,900, an increase of less than one per cent since 2013.

14. The ethnic composition of the local board area is:
   - 16 per cent identify as Māori
   - 21 per cent identify as European
   - 22 per cent identify as Indian
   - 46 per cent identify as Pacific

Otara-Papatoetoe is anticipated to grow significantly

15. The census data from Statistics New Zealand (2013), records that the population growth and the net population growth of Otara-Papatoetoe is projected to increase to 105,000 by 2038.

16. The provisions of the Auckland Unitary Plan allow for intensification of land use for residential areas and business development in Otara-Papatoetoe. The Otara-Papatoetoe area is a key growth area in the Auckland region. Substantial parts of this growth are expected to occur in Manukau Transform development area.

17. There will be an increase in number of residents due to the increased number of Special Housing Areas (SHAs) and other redevelopments within the Otara-Papatoetoe area. A large part of the area is zoned for increased density in the Auckland Unitary Plan which will put further pressure on parks and open space.

Open space provision

18. A combination of desk-top research, user surveys and discussions with key staff has been undertaken to understand the current state of open space in the Otara-Papatoetoe area.

19. The analysis has identified the following key messages about the existing open space network:
   - total hectares of open space in the Otara-Papatoetoe local board area is 4,375 ha (includes 664 ha of water/harbour)
   - open space network includes 579 ha of council-owned/managed parks
   - there are 41 playgrounds in the Otara-Papatoetoe local board area
   - walking and cycling access to a number of parks is compromised by transpower lines
   - there is a good distribution of sport park provision in the established area with 14 parks
   - 32 parks in the area have been identified as requiring further land to provide additional street frontage
   - infrastructure projects are impacting on the use of some parks and sports codes (those affected will need to be relocated).

20. Otara-Papatoetoe is home to assets of potential regional significance such as the Colin Dale Motorsport park.
 Otara-Papatoetoe is generally well provided for in terms of the quantity of open space

21. Neighbourhood parks provide basic informal recreation and social opportunities within a short walk of people's homes.

22. In high and medium density areas, the Open Space Provision Policy target is to provide access to a neighbourhood park within a 400 metre or five minute walk of every household.

23. Further land for neighbourhood parks is required in Otara, Papatoetoe, Manukau Central and Mangere East as these areas further develop.

24. Suburb parks provide a variety of informal recreation and social experiences and will often accommodate organised sport facilities, such as sports fields. The Open Space Provision Policy target is to provide suburb parks within a 1000 metre to 1500 metre walk of every household.

25. There are gaps in provision for suburb parks in Clover Park, Flatbush and East Tamaki as these areas develop.

26. The smaller gaps in the network include Otara-Papatoetoe Central, and pockets of the Rongomai boundary.

Residents are generally satisfied with open space quality

27. In 2014, the Parks and Recreation Policy Unit commissioned research to understand how people in the Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board area use and regard their local parks. The research found that 77 per cent of respondents were satisfied or very satisfied with their neighbourhood park.

28. The results indicated that people who visit parks in Otara-Papatoetoe enjoy a variety of activities as shown in Figure 1 below.

Figure 1: Otara-Papatoetoe neighbourhood park preferences
29. The main barriers preventing people from using parks more often include being short of time or busy with work, or concerns for personal safety or felt park maintenance could be improved.

30. The main reason for those visiting their neighbourhood park was for active pursuits and to use the playground, to take time out and relax, or for active pursuits.

31. Generally, visitors were satisfied or very satisfied with their neighbourhood park.

32. Suggestions for improvements generally related to:
   - facilities (e.g. more or improved toilets, an increase in shade and seated areas)
   - children and playgrounds (e.g. adding more activities to playgrounds)
   - maintenance (e.g. less litter, cleaner toilets)
   - security or personal safety.

33. There are approximately 41 playgrounds that vary in size in Ōtara-Papatoetoe. Research found that 56 per cent of respondents suggested improvements to local parks with bigger playgrounds, more or improved play facilities, picnic tables, bins and water fountains.

34. The lack of play provision, or a need for better play, was the main reason for low satisfaction for those families with children under five years or children over 12 years.

35. The primary driver for developing the greenways plan is to increase walking and cycling connections for recreation and commuter purposes.

36. The greenways actions in the draft Ōtara-Papatoetoe open space network plan seek to:
   - improve footpaths, pedestrian and bike routes
   - prioritise routes through parks and other public spaces for cyclists and walkers
   - improve walking routes between Hayman Park, Manukau Square, Transport centre and public carparks

37. There may need to be some changes to update the document in response to growth in the local board area.

38. Four key moves have been identified to structure actions to develop Ōtara-Papatoetoe's open space network. They respond to the issues and opportunities identified through the current state analysis.

39. The key moves provide the framework for future development and management of Ōtara-Papatoetoe's open space network over the next ten years. The long term goal is for a sustainable quality open space network.

   - Growth - to respond to urban intensification and the changing environment
   - Community parks - to provide a variety of play experiences all the community
   - Connections - to develop walking, cycling routes and green networks that the community value
   - Healthy environment - to ensure that the local environment and biodiversity are protected for the future.
40. The following actions relate to projects that are Ōtara-Papatoetoe wide:

Table 1: Overview of Key Moves and Focus areas for Prioritised Actions

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Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views

41. Staff presented the key moves and prioritised actions of the open space network to the local board on 27 February 2018.

42. Staff will continue to engage with the local board on the development of the plan until the target completion date of April 2018.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement

43. The provision of quality parks and open spaces help to facilitate Māori participation in sport and recreation.

44. Staff engaged with mana whenua in September 2017 and February of this year to seek their views and values in relation to the open space network in Ōtara-Papatoetoe. These views have been incorporated into the key moves and prioritised actions.

45. The key issues raised by iwi on 28 February 2018 are outlined below:

- **Te Ākitai Waiohua** recommends signage for storytelling and to capture the cultural significance of the local board area. Issues were raised around the process of dedicated signage and the Māori naming (dual naming) of parks and facilities.

- **Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki** emphasised the need for aspirational prioritised actions that go beyond the provision of picnic tables, seating and bins. To maintain a high level of aspiration for the prioritised actions, the example of Splash Planet in Hastings was provided to inform the draft Open Space Network Plan actions. Splash Planet is New Zealand’s largest water park (Hastings District Council owned-operated).

- **Ngāti Maru** recommends priority walking and cycling routes that connect schools and surrounding parks. It was suggested that using a standard template for all the open space network plans will ensure consistent in decision-making and readability. A request was made for the pocket parks that have been recommended for divestment or are potential candidates for optimisation.

- **Ngāti Tamaoho** expressed the need for updates on community projects related to riparian planting (Ōtara Waterways and Lake Trust). Tall trees beside water courses were advocated as a way to provide shade and improve water quality and biodiversity. In this way, trees provide a natural filter that reduces siltation and nutrient runoff in water courses. Further concerns were raised around which iwi are being consulted in...
story-telling signage. Mana whenua should be “in control” of the proposed names and the stories behind them. Comments were made on the process of deciding which iwi’s perspective is represented on dedicated signage. The history behind culturally significant areas can have multiple meanings depending on each tribal affiliation.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications
46. Actions identified within the network plan will have to be accommodated within existing budgets as no additional funds have been allocated.

Ngā raru tūpono / Risks
47. There is a risk that local residents’ expectations of identified actions within the network plan will not be achieved due to lack of funding.

Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps
48. The draft network plan is attached to this report for feedback.
49. The final plan will be reported to the local board for adoption in April 2018.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe has a comprehensive network of parks and open spaces that contributes to people’s quality of life. It has a collection of distinctive communities that are ethnically diverse, and the delivery of the parks and open space network plan should respond to their varying needs.

A number of issues and opportunities have been identified through the development of the network plan. A list of prioritised actions have been identified to improve the open space network, and deliver a sustainable quality open space network over the next ten years.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe has undergone significant change in recent years, and this will place pressure on the open space network

Gaps in provision of open space for neighbourhood and suburb parks have been identified. The local board has an advocacy role in the provision of open space.

It is important that council makes the most of the existing open space network. Encroachments impact on the use of open space and a review of this issue is planned.

There is room for improvement in the quality of the parks and open space network

The aim is for high quality, well used and safe parks that provide a range of activities, uses and experiences for people of all ages and abilities. Parks have been identified that require concept plans to guide development.

Access to amenities are limited on some parks

Seating and shade associated with areas such as playgrounds, walkways and sports fields are important features in parks. Other features that are known to be of importance to park users include:
- Good access and circulation
- Safety and security
- Adequate car parking

A plan is required to identify parks that would benefit from additional seating, tables and shade.

In New Zealand, ultra violet (UV) levels are higher during the summer, in the north, on sunny days and during the middle of the day. Too much UV exposure can cause health problems such as melanoma and non-melanoma skin cancer.

There are gaps in the provision of playgrounds in some areas

Inclusive play promotes equity and social cohesion between people of different ages, cultures, ethnicities and abilities. Parks have been identified where there is an opportunity for a new playground/play elements.

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Greenways Plan maps the potential network of walking and cycling connections

Greenways provide high-quality walking and cycling connections including links to transport hubs, town centres, parks, schools and community facilities.
Limited signage impacts on the people’s interpretation of sites and understanding of the environment

Effective signage can play a role in building safer and stronger communities and may include information such as place names and wayfinding. It is anticipated that the provision of signage that names the Ōtara-Papatoetoe’s streams will raise awareness of the waterways and contribute to how they are valued.

Streams and waterways vary in quality

Monitoring programmes show that there is a strong correlation between the health of rivers and the type of land cover in the surrounding catchment. Rivers that drain through forested catchments have excellent water quality and ecology, while rivers that drain from urban catchments typically have poor water quality and ecology.

The Manukau rivers are considered to be impaired. Urban development has led to high level of impervious surface in the area, which prevents rainfall from soaking into the ground and therefore contributing to sedimentation of particulate run-off into waterways.

Riparian ecological planting provides multiple benefits, including stabilising the banks, cleaning up the water quality and reducing flood peaks.

Ecological restoration is required in some parks where vegetation requires additional or succession planting. The park’s ecological value, its climatic function and the users’ experience are affected by ecological quality.

Parks that would benefit from additional planting have been identified.

Seventy-eight percent of respondents to parks research consider that their local parks are valuable or very valuable to community.

The most popular activities undertaken in parks have been identified as active pursuits, playground use, as a place to take time out to relax and for walking dogs. A smaller number of people identified with using parks to get close to nature, socialise, picnic/barbeque and organised sport.
SECTION 1 - ŌTARA-PAPATOETOE OPEN SPACE NETWORK PLAN

1 ŌTARA-PAPATOETOE OPEN SPACE NETWORK PLAN

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Open Space Network Plan has three sections.

Section one discusses the purpose of the plan, the strategic alignment with council policy and the current state of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe open space network.

Section two sets out the key moves that provide the framework for prioritising actions for future development and management of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe open space network over the next 10 years.

Section three lists the prioritised actions by suburb for individual parks.

Figure 2: Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board within Auckland

1.1 Purpose of the network plan

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Open Space Network Plan sets out the actions needed to deliver a sustainable, quality open space network for the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area that will respond to anticipated growth and provide the community with access to a range of recreation, social, cultural and environmental experiences.

The plan will assist Auckland Council to prioritise its spending for parks and open space development by identifying projects for prioritisation through the local board plan, long-term plan and annual plan processes.

Network plan implementation

Actions recommended in this plan include operational activities, developing new assets, acquiring new parks, planning asset renewals, working with community groups, and promoting recreational opportunities.

Some of these projects are ready for implementation, while others require feasibility assessments and further planning.

Progress in reports on the implementation of the network plan will be coordinated by the Parks, Sports and Recreation Services and submitted to the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Open Space Network Plan.

1.2 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board comprises 4,375 hectares of total land area. The Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area is bounded by the head of the Tāmaki Estuary to the north, and the Manukau Harbour to the south. It includes the suburbs of Ōtara, Papatoetoe, East Tāmaki, Puhinui and Manukau Central.

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Area Plan (2014) defines Ōtara (o-Tara) as ‘the place of Tara’ or ‘territory belonging to Tara.’ One is that of Tara-mai-nuku, a Te Ākitai ancestor and taniwha connected to the Manukau Harbour. The other is the name of a local Ngāi Tai
rangātira (chief) Tara-Te-Irirangi. Te Puke Ō Tara was one of Ōtara’s prominent volcanic maunga which prior to European settlement in the area was the site of a pā (fortified village).

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Area Plan (2014) describes the original name for Papatoetoe as Papatoitoi. ‘Papa’ means land and ‘toitoi’ is the tall grass that covered the area. ‘Toitoi’ is now spelt ‘toetoe’. The name means ‘undulating area where the toetoe grew’. The landscape was low lying with ridges of fern, Manuka, interspersed with tongues of swamp where the toetoe grew.

Manukau is the largest commercial centre, while other business centres include Hunters Corner, Ōtara and Old Papatoetoe. The board area is home to diverse and vibrant communities with strong community networks.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe is an established area within close proximity to the airport, motorway, as well as industrial areas in Wiri and East Tāmaki. Ōtara-Papatoetoe is home to the Manukau Institute of Technology’s south campus, AUT University south campus and Middlemore Hospital. Other landmarks are Puhinui Reserve, Middlemore Hospital, The Grange Golf Club and Auckland Golf Club which surrounds the hospital grounds.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe’s parks and open spaces

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area has 534 hectares of open space, this includes neighbourhood and suburb parks, sports parks, esplanade reserves and undeveloped parks. This includes 13 esplanade reserves, 21 suburb parks, 14 sports fields and 59 neighbourhood parks.

The Department of Conservation manages one park, Bairds Road Marginal Strip, which covers approximately 1.5 hectares of open space in the area.

1.3 Strategic context

At a local level, the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Open Space Network Plan contributes towards implementing the strategic direction of The Parks and Open Space Strategic Action Plan and Auckland Plan.

Auckland Council’s approach

The Auckland Plan sets the vision for Auckland. The Parks and Open Space Strategic Action Plan sets out what needs to happen to Auckland’s parks and open space network to implement the vision of the Auckland Plan.

The Auckland Plan identifies ‘The Southern Initiative’ (TSI) as one of the two major place based initiatives. It covers the four local board areas of Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Ōtara-Papatoetoe, Manurewa, and Papakura. In combination, these cover an area of Auckland with significant economic opportunity yet high social need.

The Southern Initiative is a cross-agency programme to develop the economic potential
of the southern area, and tackle social issues with emphasis on education, health, and housing. It identifies stable housing, job growth, skills development, and environmental enhancement as priorities to bring about transformational social, economic, and physical change.

One of the key components of the Auckland Plan is the need to integrate and sequence infrastructure provision with land development and the growth of Auckland. The TSI priority growth areas in the next ten years that are related to the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area are:

- Otahuhu – Middlemore (TSI)
- Manukau Metro (TSI)
- Flatbush.

The Parks and Open Space Strategic Action Plan identifies four areas of focus. These focus areas are used to create the network of parks and open spaces required to achieve the outcomes identified in the Auckland Plan.

- Treasure our parks and open spaces
- Connect our parks and open spaces
- Utilise our parks and open spaces
- Enjoy our parks and open spaces

Transforming Manukau

Transform Manukau is an urban regeneration project led by Panuku Development Auckland comprising of 600ha of land in Manukau Central and Wiri, including the metropolitan centre zone, Manukau Sports Bowl and the Wiri suburban area. The project area spans both the Ōtara-Papatoetoe and Manurewa Local board areas.

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Area Plan initiatives that are relevant to Transform Manukau are:

- Transition Manukau from a city centre to a vibrant metropolitan centre
- Continue Hayman Park
- Redevelop the Manukau Sports Bow
- Investigate streetscape improvements along Putney Way to create a landscaped pedestrian spine
- Develop a vision for Ronwood Avenue and Manukau Station Road
- Link Vector Wero Whitewater Park with the metropolitan centre.
1.4 Current state

The current state of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board open space network is summarised by the four key focus areas of Treasure, Enjoy, Connect and Utilise. The following section identifies strengths, issues and opportunities, discusses community perceptions and future influences on the open space network.

Treasure

Protecting and conserving our environment, heritage and landscape, and growing education opportunities
Cultural Heritage

Manu whenua of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board are:

- Te Ākitai Waiohua
- Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki
- Ngāti Maru
- Ngāti Paoa
- Ngāti Tamaoho
- Te Ahiwaru
- Te Patukirikiri
- Ngāti Te Ata
- Ngaati Whanaunga
- Ngāti Tamaterā

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe area is a significant place for Māori. The key elements that contribute to the area’s natural and cultural heritage include:

- the cluster of volcanic features (Pukewairiki Crater, Kohuora Crater, Te Puke o Tara (Hampton Park) and the Puhinui Tuff craters 1, 2 and 3)
- it’s underlying fresh water catchments, coastal edges and diverse range of ecosystems, which support a varied and unique biodiversity.

The long association of Mana Whenua with the natural and cultural heritage elements of the area (including the waka portage) as well as heritage buildings (Papatoetoe Heritage Trail) adds further to some of the unique heritage assets and values the area contains. Since their first arrival, Māori have used the close proximity of the two harbours as a portage to travel from one coast to another, also during times of warfare and to bring goods for trade. Their settlements included a pā at the southern end of Kohuora Park as well as Pōkaki and Waokauri Creeks of particular significance. The pā overlooking Waokauri Creek can still be seen today, being near the Manukau Memorial Gardens.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board are providing the land and significant funding for the rebuilding of the urban marae at Ngāti Ōtara Park (Te Rongo nui o Naki). The local board are advocating for other developments such as Puhinui Reserve, which includes a site to develop a national marae.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board will continue to support mana whenua in their customary kaitiaki role. Māori priorities are supported for protecting and restoring sites of cultural significance to Manukau Harbour, Tāmaki Estuary and other waterways. Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board is working with mana whenua in naming new council-owned facilities, roads and parks to reflect our local cultural heritage (dual naming of parks and facilities in its 2019 work programme).

Built heritage sites and historical botanical sites are typically located in the urban areas and are often clustered around town centres. A number of these sites are clustered around both Hunters Corner Town Centre and Old Papatoetoe Town Centre. Archaeological sites are well represented within the area, illustrating the significance of the area to Māori.

There is a large concentration of these sites along the Manukau coastline, as well as on streams and waterways - areas that were desirable for occupation and food gathering. The greenways routes will take in many of these historic sites, and while this will create specific development constraints, it can also add greatly to the interest of the routes.

Hampton Park (Te Puke o Taramainuku) is one of the volcanoes in the Auckland Volcanic field. A small scoria cone reaching 35 metres above sea level with a shallow crater around 50 metres wide, which has been modified by quarrying.
The scoria cone sits in the centre of a much larger explosion crater, the eastern arc of the surrounding tuff ring is still present. Stone from the volcano was used to build dry-stone walls and the nearby St John's Church built on the tuff ring crest. This coupled with the opportunity to build on the rich Māori cultural heritage of the sea is an asset that has the potential to add value and draw investment into the area over time.

Other Heritage NZ sites includes the St Saviour’s Chapel and Cambria Park Homestead.

Coastlines and waterways
Ōtara-Papatoetoe has significant lengths of coastline along Puhinui Reserve, and riparian margins along creeks and waterways, including Puhinui Stream and Ōtara Creek. There are significant ecological areas within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area, many of these relate to the relatively undeveloped coastline along Puhinui Peninsula, which is considered to be an ecological area of national importance.

Ōtara Creek is in a degraded ecological state. Despite this, the waterway is culturally significant to local mana whenua. Greenways provide a significant opportunity to improve the habitat, water quality and amenity of this waterway. The revegetation and habitat creation along the waterway would improve the ecology and water quality of Ōtara Creek.

Ōtara Lake was created in 1968 when the New Zealand Electricity Department built a tidal weir at its mouth in order to provide a continuous supply of cooling water for the Otahuhu power station.

The Manukau Harbour foreshore, Puhinui Reserve and Puhinui Stream are other treasured assets within this area. The Puhinui Reserve contains 40ha of restricted conservation area on the western shoreline - with a large salt marsh wetland. It is also part of the Matukuturua volcanic field. This unique environment forms part of an internationally significant bird roosting and foraging area.

Building the walking and cycling routes contained in this plan is one tool that can assist the long term ambition to protect and enhance our waterways and harbours by providing improved access to and along them. Greenways also feature a planting component, and planting our waterways can reduce the flow of contaminants and sediment entering the streams and into the Manukau Harbour.

Coastal inundation
The Auckland region comprises 2,400 km of coastline. Areas of this coastline may be vulnerable to the hazardous effects of climate change-induced sea level rise, the degree of which may vary depending on numerous biophysical and socio-economic factors. The vulnerability of coastal areas to sea level rise-associated hazards is an issue which is becoming increasingly prevalent as development on the coast continues. Coastal inundation is likely when storm surge or large waves, and high tides occur at the same time. At these times, areas where rivers or streams meet the sea are more vulnerable because high seas can cause the rivers to back up inland.

The impacts of sea level rise will become more visible in the future. Sea level is rising...
and future storms may be more intense, so areas of inundation that are occasional now are likely to be inundated much more in the future. Sea levels around New Zealand have risen on average by 0.17 m over the last century and this trend is expected to continue.

Creeks and Streams

The primary waterways in the area are Puhinui Stream, Waikauri Creek, Ōtara Lake and Creek. The Tamaki Estuary is a body of water that separates the Eastern suburbs and reaches Middlemore Hospital where it meets the Ōtāhuhu Creek, Ōtara Lake and Creek.

Puhinui Stream

The Puhinui Stream has a predominantly urban catchment, with large stretches of the stream available for recreation. Puhinui Stream has lengthy stretches of footpaths along its banks and is ideal for walking. The water quality of the stream is poor, making it unsuitable for contact recreation. The Puhinui Stream (Drop Structure) site is located on a middle order stream in a low gradient valley approximately 6 km from the coast. The catchment is 1,040 hectares in size, with predominantly urban land use. Data for this site has been collected since 1994.

This direct access to aquatic environments affords opportunities for education, storytelling and place-making for local communities. It also provides a unique opportunity to diversify recreation experiences in the area. Currently, water quality does not adequately support recreational uses such as fishing, swimming, sailing, paddle boarding and kayaking.

Riparian planting along the banks of streams provides a range of ecological benefits. These include:

- shading and cooling of water
- stabilising banks
- reducing flood peaks

• improving water quality
• providing wildlife food sources and habitat.

There is currently little or no signposting of the names of rivers and streams in Ōtara-Papatoetoe.

A walkway has been developed along parts of Puhinui Stream but there is the opportunity to extend this. The stream is identified as part of the national Te Araroa Walkway.

Ōtara Creek

Ōtara has high concentrations of open space, much of which is located along the riparian zones of Ōtara Creek and its tributaries, which weave their way through the suburb. Their open space network in Papatoetoe is less connected and has some gaps around Puhinui Road.

Other waterways significant to Ōtara-Papatoetoe include the Puhinui Stream and Pakuranga Channel. There are also a number of smaller streams and tributaries which traverse through various parks in the area.
Water quality

Water quality is very poor. The 2016 State of Auckland Freshwater Report Card for Ōtara-Papatoetoe was an E grade. The water from the streams and creeks in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe area flow from the Ōtara Creek (water quality), Tararata Creek (freshwater ecology), Waokauri Creek and Puhinui Creek (freshwater ecology and water quality) impacting on the quality of the marine environment.

The health of Manukau’s rivers is considered to be impaired. Urban development has led to high levels of impervious surface in the area, which prevents rainfall from soaking into the ground. This has impacts for the rivers in the area leading to high water temperatures, changes to natural flow patterns and increased pollution from contaminated stormwater.

A community that cares about its environment

Over the last few years, 2000 volunteers have removed more than six tonnes of rubbish from the Puhinui Stream and helped to plant 25,000 native plants along its banks. Community efforts were nationally recognised in 2016 by winning the NZ River Awards’ most improved river.

There are many voluntary groups and organisations in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe who treasure the area’s parks and open spaces and are working to protect and enhance the environment and community. Every year volunteers spend hundreds of hours planting trees, removing rubbish, and encouraging environmental awareness and improved practices among the communities.

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board supports the development of community programmes for ecological restoration, coastal clean-ups, riparian planting, pollution prevention, waste minimisation and carbon neutral initiatives (Zero Waste Auckland 2040).

The local board partners with manu whenua, Mataāwaka, schools and other organisations to build capacity and incentivise the community, particularly young people, to take an active role in exploring and promoting environmental projects on private land. For example, planting native vegetation to create green corridors throughout the area. The local board also encourages innovative, community-based approaches to environmental challenges including climate change, coastal erosion and waterway pollution.

Enjoy

Ensuring our parks and open spaces can meet the needs of our growing population

The people of Ōtara-Papatoetoe

The census data from Statistics New Zealand (2013), records that the population of Ōtara-Papatoetoe was 86,300.

The population is ethnically diverse. The number of older people in our area continues to increase. In June 2016 it was estimated that 7,300 residents were aged 65 years and over, up 7% from 2013. In 2013, the local population was over represented in younger
age groups, with 26 per cent aged less than 15 years, compared with 21 per cent regionally. The median age was 29.3 years, considerably younger than the regional median of 35.1 years.

Areas of population growth

The census data from Statistics New Zealand (2013), records that the population growth and the net population growth of Ōtara-Papatoetoe is projected to increase to 105,000 by 2038. There is also a projected change in the demographics of the area.

Figure 5: Auckland Unitary Plan Changes

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe area is a key growth area in the Auckland region. Substantial parts of this growth are expected to occur in Transform Manukau development area.

There will be an increase in number of residents due to the increased number of Special Housing Areas (SHAs) and other redevelopments within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe area. A large part of the area is zoned for increased density in the Auckland Unitary Plan which will put further pressure on park and open space (see, Figure 5).

Population trends

Ethnically diverse population

Ōtara-Papatoetoe is ethnically diverse, and is one of the few local board areas that are home to a large Pacific community. In 2013, the population identified as European were 21 per cent, Māori 16 per cent, Pacific Peoples 46 per cent, Indian 22 per cent and Other Ethnicity 0.7 per cent. Samoan was spoken by 11,000 people and Hindi by 8000.

In 2013, nearly a third (30.9%) of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe population identified with an Asian ethnic group, up from 22.2 per cent in 2006.

The Sport NZ Insights Tool showed that walking (52.4%) and gardening (29.1%) rated high amongst Europeans for recreation activities.

Non-Europeans have a range of interests. For example, walking and jogging/running were the top common recreational activities among Māori, Pacific and Asians. Other activities included fishing among Māori, dance among Pacific and badminton among Asians. Multi-functional open space is required to accommodate a diverse range of activities.

Aging population

There will be more people in older age groups over the next few decades in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe area (see Figure 6). This is in line with the long-term national and global trend of population ageing that arises as people live longer and fertility rates decline. The number of usual residents aged 65 years and over in Ōtara-Papatoetoe increased between 2006 and 2013, from 5,877 to 7,206 (22.6 per cent growth).

The Sport NZ Insights Tool identified that there is increasing participation in walking and gardening with age and a declining preference for swimming, fishing and dance. A connected network of walkways is important for this sector of the community with associated infrastructure (for example seating).
Neighbourhood parks provide basic informal recreation and social opportunities within a short walk of people’s homes.

Suburb parks

Suburb parks provide a variety of informal recreation and social experiences and will often accommodate organised sport facilities such as sportfields.

Suburb parks include Allenby Park, Otamariki Reserve, Fergusson Oaks Reserve, Dissmeyer Park and Kohuora Park.

The smaller gaps in the network include Ōtara-Papatoetoe Central, and pockets of the Rongomai boundary.

The main service area gaps in high density (1000m pedshed) and urban residential (1500m pedshed) include the areas in Ōtara, Dingwall, Papatoetoe, Puhinui, Wymondley and smaller areas around Middlemore.

Sport and Recreation


Sport is physical activity that is competitive, organised, involves the observation of rules, and may be participated in either individually or as a team.

Recreation is physical activity done for lifestyle, wellbeing health, and/or enjoyment. This may include walking, going for a run, biking, dancing and kicking a ball around in the park or play a sport. It may be participated in either individually, with a group or as a team.

Provision for sport

Ōtara-Papatoetoe has 14 sport parks that cater for a wide range of sports codes.

Sportsfield provision
The Ōtara-Papatoetoe sportsfields provide for a variety of sports codes that include rugby, rugby league, touch rugby, cricket and football. Ōtara-Papatoetoe is generally well provided for in terms of sports fields with 14 sport parks.

Training fields have a surplus of 63 hours and a lighting shortfall in 2017 of 39 hours. Training fields have a surplus of 59 hours and a lighting shortfall in 2028 of 48 hours. There is a projected increase of the active age population by 15% in the Southern area.

There is a minor shortfall in playing hours for:

- football – projected competition 22 hour shortfall and a projected training 22 hour shortfall by 2025 for the Papatoetoe ward only
- league – projected 10 hour shortfall and a projected training 20 hour shortfall by 2025 for the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area

The updated 2017 report identified a decline in playing numbers for the three main winter sport codes (football, league and rugby) by 10% to 11% each since 2014.

Hardcourt provision

Hardcourts have traditionally been located on parks for netball and tennis. Where possible the design of future facilities must be flexible to meet changing needs that enable the facilities to be used by a range of users (basketball, netball).

Sport and Recreation trends

The Sport and Recreation trends outlined in the Sport New Zealand, Young People’s Survey report (2011) provides an insight into the sport and recreation activities that young people participate in. Information relates to age, gender and ethnic preferences.

The results confirm that participation:

- is higher for boys than girls in most respects
- drops off in the teenage years particularly for girls
- varies with ethnic backgrounds and in particular Asian young people are less engaged in most sport and recreation overall.

Well established team sports such as football, rugby and netball continue to be played by young people of all ages and are high up on
the list of sports that young people want to try or do.

Team sports such as basketball and touch rugby feature in young people’s top 10 sports/activities that they want to try or do.

Changing lifestyles are influencing how people recreate. People are seeking more flexibility in their leisure activities with increasing participation in informal recreation.

Sport and recreation in informal settings make an important contribution to the amount of time spent participating in sport and recreation.

Walking, jogging, and running are popular activities for people of a variety of age groups.

Changing demographics mean that there are growing populations whose needs are not currently catered for by the sport and recreation sector. Few sports are adapting to the needs of an aging population and ethnic diversity.

Provision for recreation
The Ōtara-Papatoetoe provides the community with an environment that enables participation in a wide variety of activities. Boxing, Cycling, Aerobics, Basketball, Fishing, Touch Rugby, Dance and Pilates/yoga are particularly popular with the community and provision for these activities is important.

Playgrounds
There are approximately 41 playgrounds that vary in size in Ōtara-Papatoetoe. Research found that 56 per cent of respondents suggested improvements to local parks with bigger playgrounds, more or improved play facilities, picnic tables, bins and water fountains.

A lack of play provision, or a need for better play, was the main reason for low satisfaction in those who had families with children under 5 years or children over 12 years.

Satisfaction in parks
Parks research carried out in Ōtara-Papatoetoe in March 2014 found that 77 per cent of respondents said they were satisfied or very satisfied with the number, size and location of neighbourhood parks.

Seventy-eight percent of respondents considered that their local parks were valuable or very valuable to their community. Barriers to using the parks included poorly maintained parks, time constraints, age concerns and safety concerns and poor park facilities.

Figure 8: Park User survey 2014 (Source: Captivate research and communications)

Connect
Creating a green network across Auckland by linking our parks, open space and streets

Walking and cycling networks
The Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board Plan (2014) key priority was to provide ‘good transport connections.’ The plan identifies walking and cycling connections through local parks and reserves, road and motorway corridors and railway corridors.

A further outcome is to improve and further develop walking or cycling ways and
encourage more people to walk and cycle to work for recreation.

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board Plan 2017 outcome 7 is focused on getting everyone around Ōtara-Papatoetoe on foot, cycle or car. The local board are advocating to Auckland Transport (AT) on a number of key initiatives:

- to increase the number of bus shelter and to improve footpaths, pedestrian and bike routes
- to realign Preston Road/Ormiston Road and East TāmakiTāmaki Road intersection
- to realign Station Road/Portage Road/Gray Road intersection
- to allocate funding and develop priority

**Te Araroa walkway**

Te Araroa national walkway is a continuous 3,000 km trail spanning the length of New Zealand and will connect the greater Auckland with Northland and Waikato. Te Araroa walkway traverses the southern edge of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area, on this journey from the Puhinui Reserve to Ōtara Park in Manurewa. Te Araroa enters the Puhinui Reserve at the end of Price Road and is aligned with the Puhinui Stream. The Greenways Plan will improve connections to this national walking route.

There is an opportunity to connect visitors to the Te Araroa walkway and Botanic Gardens to the rest of Ōtara-Papatoetoe through local parks. This can be achieved in improving walking and cycling connections and providing way-finding and story-telling signage to capture the cultural significance of the local board area.

**Ōtara-Papatoetoe Neighbourhood Greenways Plan**

The Greenways Plan is a long-term plan aimed at improving walking, cycling and ecological connections across the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area. The plan will identify existing and potential greenway connections.

The purpose of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Greenways/Local Paths Plan is to identify suitable walking and cycling connections for recreation and commuting purposes throughout the local board area.

The Greenways Plan seeks to improve both internal park circulation and ‘on road’ connections between parks. The outcomes sought from the greenways are safe, high-amenity walking and cycling connections, improved ecological and stormwater connections, and increased recreational opportunities.

Priority projects identified in the Greenways plan include:

- Ngati Ōtara Park to East TāmakiTāmaki Road
- Ōtara Loop
- Ōtara Creek Reserve to Te Irirangi Drive
- Lower Ōtara Creek
- Ferguson Road to Rongomai Park
- Ferguson Intermediate School to Flat Bush
- Israel Drainage Reserve to Othello Drive
- Great South Road (AUT) to Manukau Velodrome and Manukau Sports Bowl
- Hunters Corner to Old Papatoetoe Town Centre
- Old Papatoetoe Town Centre to Papatoetoe High School
- Old Papatoetoe Town Centre to Middlemore Hospital
- Lendenfield Reserve and Kohuora Park Loop
- Aorere Park to Lendenfield Reserve
- Manukau Memorial Gardens
- Puhinui Peninsula.

Existing walkways

There are existing walkways which comprise of a combination of park paths and street to street connections. Street to street connections are generally unsafe alleyways connecting cul-de-sac streets. These are typically narrow in width and have poor passive surveillance. In some places, these connections could be improved as part of the network, however, they have not been included in the network where there is insufficient width, or where the safety of these routes cannot be adequately addressed.

Biodiversity

Eighty per cent of New Zealand native plant species are endemic. Parks and open spaces have an important function in the protection and restoration of ecological and biodiversity values through native forest restoration on parks and the creation of ecological linkages.

Ecological corridors

Parks and open spaces have an important function in the protection and restoration of ecological and biodiversity values. Public spaces provide opportunities for restoration of native forest and for the creation of ecological linkages.

Remnant and restored patches of native vegetation are mainly located in the north-west of the board area, along the Puhinui waterways or adjoining the estuary and coastal margins. These form the basis for ecological corridors.

Vegetation helps sustain healthy ecosystems and life-maintaining processes, such as replenishment of oxygen in air and water, and the protection of water quality.

Twelve ecological corridors have been identified in Ōtara-Papatoetoe. The corridors group maintenance and management of areas similar in ecology and quality. This approach will contribute to the overall biodiversity of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe area by:

- re-connecting fragmented habitats
- assisting the movement of flora and fauna across the board area
- improving food sources and habitats for aquatic and land-based species.

Utilise

Utilising our parks and open spaces to create a green, resilient and prosperous city with thriving communities

Environmental quality

The beach water monitoring programme shows that the Manukau beaches in the for Ōtara-Papatoetoe area have grades ranging from A (good) to D (high risk of swimmers...
becoming sick). The 2018 State of Auckland Freshwater Report Card for Ōtara-Papatoetoe was an E grade. This reflects many decades of human impact, including sedimentation and contamination from the urban area. Planting of riparian margins of stream and harbours and treatment of stormwater from roads and carparks can help to mitigate the impacts.

Rivers and lakes are great natural playgrounds but they can be unpredictable. The Ōtara Creek at East Tāmaki Road is located on a middle order stream in a low gradient valley approximately 1.6 km from the coast. The catchment is 870 hectares in size, with predominantly urban land use. Data for this site has been collected since 1986.

The Ōtara Creek has excellent public access with a walkway, public reserve and restoration projects present along much of the creek. Although the water quality of Ōtara Creek is poor, restoration projects have been undertaken in an attempt to improve this. Watercare and Healthy Waters (Council’s stormwater department) have worked together to create the Water Quality Improvement Programme to address quality issues.

Local community groups are working to improve the stream and creek environments by planting the edges to reduce erosion and regular rubbish clean ups. The creek forms a green corridor through Ōtara and provides a significant space for walking or picnicing.

Contaminated soil

Land may be contaminated in a number of ways, mainly as a result of landfill, industrial, commercial or horticultural land uses that have released hazardous substances to the land.

The types and significance of hazards vary from each site and can limit the type of construction or planting that can occur on the contaminated areas of the parks. When new facilities or activities are planned (including temporary events), additional investigations are needed to ensure that appropriate controls are in place to address any hazards.

Known or suspected to be in part closed landfill sites

- Allenby Park (medium risk site)
- Colin Dale Park (medium risk site)
- Laureenon/Halcyon Esplanade Reserve (medium risk site)
- Greenmount (high risk, restricted access sites)
- Kohuora Park (high risk site)
- Omana Park (medium risk site)
- Ngati Ōtara park (high risk site)
- Mayfield Park (high risk site)
- Manukau Memorial Gardens (medium risk site)
- Springs Road Reserve (low risk site)

Historic horticultural sites

There are currently no identified historic horticultural sites within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area.

Known or suspected contaminated sites

There are no known or suspected contaminated sites.

Green Infrastructure

Auckland Council is committed maximising the diverse benefits of parks and open spaces to create a green, resilient and prosperous city. Co-locating green infrastructure land and recreational areas aim to create larger, multi-functional open spaces.

Tree canopy

Auckland Council is playing its part in addressing the causes of climate change and adapting to its impacts through initiatives such as the ‘My Million Trees Programme’. There is currently over 170, 000 plants already planted to help create a greener Auckland which also provide carbon sinks and ways to reduce sediment run-off into the waters.
Otara-Papatoetoe’s publicly owned land and public open space is represented by 37.5% of tree canopy cover. The urban area of the local board has 13.1% of tree canopy.

**Transpower lines**

There are four main Transpower 220kV lines and two main Transpower 110kV lines traversing the Otara-Papatoetoe local board area.

These lines are a constraint for redevelopment. They restrict the range of activities that can be located beneath them due to operational constraints, the effect on the quality of the surrounding landscape and perceived health effects.

*Figure 9: Known or suspected closed landfills, historic horticultural sites, contaminated sites and pylon corridors*

**Connecting communities**

**Events**

The Auckland Council Events Policy provides the framework for decision making for events. Local boards are responsible for local events.

Parks and open spaces act as a venue for events such as community events, picnics, weddings, summer fun programmes and Christmas carols.

The Otara-Papatoetoe local board supports events and projects that encourage people to get involved with their communities. Examples include teaching gardens, cultural events and activities.

The following parks are used for events:

- Hayman Park
- Manukau Sports Bowl
- Puhinui Reserve
- Manukau Square
- Colin Dale Park
- Flinders Park
- Ngati Otara Park

**Leases**

**Community leases**

There are community leases on 49 parks with multiple leases on some parks. As land use is intensified for residential houses, privately owned open space is diminishing in size and this will increase the demand for public open space.

Council has guidelines for the use of park land by community groups that include eligibility and assessment criteria. It is important that careful consideration is given to the continued use of open space by community groups. Discussions with community groups should happen well in advance of lease expiry dates, particularly when it is known that an alternative use of the site is being considered.

**Community leases on parks**

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| Hallberry Reserve | Auckland Kindergarten Assn (Kotiri) | 31/03/2035 |
| Pearl Baker Reserve | Auckland Kindergarten Assn (Mayfield) | 31/03/2035 |
| Murdoch Park | Auckland Kindergarten Assn (Murdoch Park) | 31/03/2035 |
| Colin Dale Motorsport Park | Auckland Radio Control Car Club Inc. | Agreement to lease |
| Sandbrook Reserve | Board of Administration of Methodist Church of New Zealand | 19/12/2031 |
| Milton Park | Chaldean Society Inc. | 31/01/2018 |
| Manukau Sports Bowl | Clover Park Community House Inc. | 30/06/2017 |
| Fergusson Oaks Reserve | Congregational Christian Church of Samoa (Dawson Road, Ōtara) Trust Board | 31/07/2023 |
| Colin Dale Motorsport Park | Counties Manukau Offroad Racing Club Inc. | Agreement to lease |
| Manukau Sports | Counties Manukau | 26/08/2014 |

<p>| Bowl | Sports Foundation |
| Manukau Sports Bowl | Cycling NZ - Auckland Inc. |
| East Tamaki Domain | East Tamaki Bowling Club Inc. | 31/05/2019 |
| East Tamaki Domain | East Tamaki Rugby Football Club Inc. | 30/06/2022 |
| Puhinui Reserve | Eventing Auckland Inc. | 28/02/2008 |
| Sandbrook Reserve | Feed the Need Trust | Agreement to lease |
| Walter Massey Park | Icon Trampoline Club Inc. | 30/11/2033 |
| Colin Dale Motorsport Park | Kartsport Manukau Inc. | Agreement to lease |
| Stadium Reserve, (Allan Brewer Recreation Centre) | Manukau Central Toy Library Society Inc. | 28/02/2009 |
| Hillside Park | Manukau Indian Assn Inc. | 13/05/1931 |
| East Tamaki Reserve | Manukau Pacific Island Trust | 22/08/2013 |
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Commercial leases

There are four commercial leases on the parks or reserves in the local board area. Any changes or amendments to these lease agreements require approval from the local board as the landowner. Revenue from commercial leases in parks is directed to the wider Auckland Council budget.

There are no street traders within Ōtara-Papatoetoe parks, but a few are located in car parks adjacent to parks. Where the car parks are owned by the local board, landowner approval is required for a street trader licence. Licence application fees and rental fees are held with council’s Licensing and Compliance department.

Commercial leases on parks can enhance park-user experience where the primary purpose of the park (such as recreation,
People visit parks in Ōtara-Papatoetoe to enjoy these activities

*Auckland Council, Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Neighbourhood Parks Research Results March 2014 (Source: Captivate research and communications)*
SECTION 2 - KEY MOVES

Section 2: Key moves

Four key moves have been identified to structure actions to develop Ōtara-Papatoetoe’s open space network. They respond to the issues and opportunities identified through the current state analysis.

The key moves provide the framework for future development and management of Ōtara-Papatoetoe’s open space network over the next 10 years. The long term goal is for sustainable quality open space network.

The four key moves are:

1. Growth – responding to urban intensification and our changing environment
   - Open space provision
   - Quality parks

2. Community parks – providing a variety of play experiences for all the community
   - Passive and active recreation
   - Play

3. Connections – developing walking, cycling and green networks that support environmental and community value
   - Way-finding Signage
   - Greenways

4. Healthy environment – managing our parks so that the biodiversity of our open space contributes to a sustainable green Auckland
   - Waterways
   - Riparian planting
   - Reduce plan and animal pests in parks
2.1 Growth
Responding to urban intensification and our changing environment.

Open Space provision

It is important that that we have high quality open space. Our parks need to be developed with spaces that are flexible and multi-functional to cater for our diverse cultural society.

Land acquisition

The Open Space Provision Policy 2016 describes the outcomes sought by Auckland Council for the provision of open space. The Auckland Unitary Plan provides for considerable growth in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe’s local board area. Based on this growth there are gaps in open space provision over much of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe. Areas have been identified where land acquisition for open space could address gaps in the provision of open space and where parks have poor street frontage impacting on the safety of users.

The Parks and Open Spaces Acquisition Policy 2013 states how Auckland Council will prioritise opportunities to acquire land. The council has a limited budget to acquire land for new parks and open space. Not all acquisition proposals that align with the acquisition criteria will be able to be purchased.

Street frontages of parks

A number of parks are largely landlocked with minimal street frontage. This creates a safety issue. In some cases street frontages and sightlines can be improved through vegetation management or expanding the park.

Thirty-two parks have been identified as requiring further land to provide additional street frontage.

Sportsfield provision

There are 14 sport parks in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area. The Sportsfield Capacity Programme provides the direction on the provision of land for sportsfield supply. Currently Ōtara-Papatoetoe’s has good sportsfields provision. Any loss of the leased land would impact on supply and further land would be required for sportsfields.

The sportsfields in Ōtara-Papatoetoe range from large parks in excess of 30 hectares, like Rongomai Park which is home to the Rongomai Sports Centre, to smaller parks of less than two hectares such as Robert White Park on which a single sports club is domiciled. Ōtara-Papatoetoe is also committed to the provision of open space for communal games such as kilikiti, popular with the Pacific Island community and local churches.

Actions: open space provision

Consider the acquisition of land for parks where there is an identified shortfall in the following areas:

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Quality parks

Well used and safe parks

The aim is to provide high quality parks that are safe, inviting and provide a range of activities, uses and experiences for people of all ages and abilities. Parks should also provide opportunities for people to improve their health and well being.

Parks that are attractive and well connected with the surrounding environment both visually and physically with legible movement networks will make people feel safer and activate the open space. A variety of activities will provide opportunities for use by a wide range of people. Wide street frontages and clear sight lines will contribute to safe environments.

Park experience and values

Parks provide a variety of experiences such as formal sport activities, informal active recreation, informal play, playgrounds, socialising, nature and connections.

Different experiences can be offered across a cluster of neighbourhood parks that target different activities and age groups providing activities that suit all the community.

Manukau Sports Bowl (Redevelopment plan) and Hayman park are high quality parks but offer limited recreational opportunities.

Park quality affects how usable, useful and valued a park is to the community. The quality of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe parks have been determined and a rating of high, medium and low has been credited to each park.

The park experience is determined as:

- opportunity to improve
- standard provision
- high quality provision

The following factors have been considered in determining the quality of each park:

- Street frontage
- Safety and surveillance
- Amenity, for example, seating, toilets, drinking fountains, bins
- Play areas
- Park layout
- Planting

The following parks and sportfields are considered to be high quality:

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Stadium Reserve
Swaffield Park
Papatoetoe Recreation Reserve
Kohuara Park
Fergusson Oaks Reserve

There are three parks in Ōtara-Papatoetoe that are considered to be low quality parks. The Auckland Unitary Plan provides for significant growth in these areas and improving the quality of these parks will be important as intensification occurs.

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Many parks in Ōtara are deemed to be of medium quality and there is room for improvement.

Development of parks

Ōtara-Papatoetoe is an ethnically diverse community and the delivery of park facilities need to be in response to the varying needs of the community.

A range of experiences at different parks will enhance delivery of the open space network and may include features such as:

- large covered outdoor gathering spaces for groups
- open space for activities such as meditation, tai chi, and exercise
- shelter or shade structures
- tables and benches adjacent to play areas
- seating to provide respite for the elderly

The process for development of open space is initiated by a service provision assessment (audit and gap identification). This is followed by concept design (resource consent phase) and construction design (building consent phase).

*Auckland Design Manual*

The Auckland Design Manual provides objective criteria for the design concept and development phase of different park environments. The design thinking includes direction on the following matters and is outlined in the table below.

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Māori design - Te Aranga Design Principles
The Te Aranga Design Principles (Auckland Design Manual) seek to foster and guide both culturally appropriate design responses that enhance all of our appreciation of the natural landscape and built environment and to connect and deepen our ‘sense of place’. The principles are based on the following:

1. Mana Rangatiratanga: Authority
2. Whakapapa: names and naming
3. Taiao: The natural environment
4. Mauri Tu: Environmental health
5. Mahi Toi: Creative expression
6. Tohu: The wider cultural landscape
7. Ahi Kā: The living presence

Reserve Management Plans
Legacy councils prepared and adopted Reserve Management Plans for some parks under the Reserves Act 1977. Concept and masterplans must align with the outcomes sought in a park’s individual management plan.

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Actions: Quality parks

- Advocate for the design outcomes sought in the Auckland Design Manual for park development that relate to:
  - Māori design – Te Aranga Design Principles
  - Sustainability
  - University design
  - Design safety
  - Health, Activity and Wellbeing
  - Guidance for activation
  - Public art

- Identify parks with sports fields that can accommodate sports field lighting to fulfil shortfall.

- Develop feasibility study and assess options to activate open space for recreation purposes in the parks that have been identified for improvements.
2.1 Community parks

Providing a variety of play experiences for all the community. The Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area require the majority of the following:

- replacement of playground equipment
- improved fields for both active pursuits and informal recreation
- picnic tables and seating
- resurfaced basketball courts
- improved signage
- lighting along key greenway routes
- rubbish bin
- water fountains

Passive and active recreation

Parks should provide a range of amenities such as seating, shade and drinking fountains. Amenities should be appropriate for the scale and purpose of the park and also cater for a range of ages and abilities.

Parks provide for a variety of informal recreation. They provide open space for informal sports and for passive recreation such as walking and observing nature. As dwellings become smaller, parks provide public open space for activities that were previously undertaken at home.

The installation of drainage systems at community parks increases the utilisation of passive recreation spaces during wet weather and the winter season.

Seating

The provision of seating in parks can contribute to activating the open space. It encourages use by all the community and is a cost effective way of improving park use.

Seating may be considered for the following locations:

- next to areas of activities such as playgrounds, sportsfields and barbeques
- in shaded areas for respite
- adjacent to walkways

Factors that should be taken into consideration include:

- views
- clear line of sight to ensure safety
- seasonal changes
- social gatherings and traditions

Picnic Tables

Picnic tables are a great amenity to increase the usage of your parks. The location of tables should be convenient and visible to ensure use. It is also important to place them next to areas of activity, such as playgrounds to allow access for all users and in locations that offer both sun and shade.
Shade

Parks need to include places for shade and ecologies. New Zealand has high levels of ultra violet rays and low ozone levels that contribute to health issues. There are options for the provision of shade, natural and man-made. The consideration of factors such as levels of use and site characteristics must be considered for each setting. The preferred option is for the use of trees as they contribute to the amenity of parks and are environmentally friendly.

- Picnic shelters
- Shaded viewing areas for spectators

Actions: Passive and active recreation

- Develop concept plans to improve social and informal/passive recreation opportunities such as picnic tables, seating, shade structures, changing facilities and bins

Play

There are 41 playgrounds in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board area.

There is room to explore partnership opportunities with neighbouring schools to develop or enhance existing playgrounds.

Investigations should be conducted on a suitable location to develop accessible playgrounds with a clearer line of sight and street frontage.

Neighbourhood parks

Playgrounds located on neighbourhood parks are usually small or medium size, having up to nine different play experiences. A few neighbourhood parks will be able to accommodate more play experiences, however this may compromise the provision of open space for informal play.

Not all neighbourhood parks require play equipment and there are benefits in keeping open space uncluttered to allow for unstructured informal play.

Suburb parks

In suburb parks playgrounds vary in size and are developed in response to the needs of the community.

Large and destination playgrounds are typically located on these parks.

Destination play space areas:

- Large play space areas
- Provide for all ages and abilities
- Contain diverse range of play opportunities (e.g. ball courts, skate areas)
- Contain associated facilities (e.g. BBQ, picnic tables, shade)

Neighbourhood play space areas:

- Medium-sized play space areas providing for 1-2 years age groups
- May include less equipment
- Seating and observational areas are provided
- May include a smaller area for informal recreation
- Walking distance

Doorstep play space areas:

- Small spaces and residential streets
- Likely to be unequipped
- Provide opportunity for less supervision due to proximity to home

Investigations should be conducted to find suitable locations for play spaces and to improve access to these playgrounds.

Actions: Play

- Investigate opportunities to improve and diversify playgrounds so that they cater to a wider range of ages and abilities
- Explore options to develop nature play opportunities
2.3 Connections

Developing walking, cycling routes (both on road and off road) and green networks that the community value, as well as the creation of new connections within open space land:

Way-finding signage

Signage plays the role of building stronger and safer communities. Signage may be used to fulfill a number of wayfinding and informative roles within parks such as guiding the public to main entry points or providing seasonal or temporary restrictions for upcoming events.

Actions: Way-finding signage

- Strengthen existing pedestrian linkages between local amenities with wayfinding signage
- Improve visibility and connectedness of walking and cycling tracks along the waterways with wayfinding signage

Greenways

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Greenways Plan will be implemented over time to achieve the outcomes envisaged in the local board Plan. The existing paths comprise a combination of park paths and street-to-street connections. Street-to-street connections are generally unsafe alleyways connecting cul-de-sac streets. These streets are typically narrow in width and have poor passive surveillance.

The primary driver for developing the plan is to increase walking and cycling connections for recreation and commuter purposes. These connections provide for a range of different users within the walking and cycling network and will be reflected through the following elements:

- On-street commuter path
- Off-street commuter path
- Greenways street

Figure 11: Long-term Aspirational Greenways

Actions: Greenways

- Improve footpaths, pedestrian and bike routes
- Prioritise routes through parks and other public spaces for cyclists and walkers
- Improve walking routes between Hayman Park, Manukau Square, Transport centre and public carparks

2.4 Healthy environment

The harbours, foreshore and waterways are accessible, attractive and safe places for our community to enjoy for relaxation and recreation.

Healthy harbours and waterways

Waterways

The quality of our coastal environments is directly related to the quality of our streams

1 Aligns with Ōtara-Papatoetoe Area Spatial Plan 2014.
because what enters the streams will enter
the sea.

Different kinds of pollution wash into urban
streams from gardening and cleaning
products to sit washing off-roads and
surrounding land. If conditions are right,
stream beds and plants alongside can trap
and absorb pollutants before they flow
downstream and into the marine areas.

Signs of a healthy stream include a natural
stream bed, plant cover on stream bank and
a diverse and active ecosystem.

Stream features that improve water quality
include:

- plants within the stream and on its
  banks help filter flows and shade it to
  keep water temperatures cool
- natural levels of algae
- biofilms on surfaces in the stream bed
- regular monitoring

Ecological restoration

Riparian planting

The riparian zone is an area of direct
interaction between land and water
ecosystems.

Planting alongside the edge of streams and
harbours provide multiple ecological benefits
such as:

- cleaning up the water quality
- stabilising the banks
- shading and cooling the water

Puhinui stream within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe
area provide opportunities to create
ecological linkages. A number of parks and
open spaces with harbour edges have been
identified that require ecological restoration.

There are opportunities for the revegetation
and habitat creation along the waterway as
this would be a way to improve the ecology
and water quality of Ōtara Creek.

- there are opportunities for
revegetation and habitat creation
along the waterway

Actions: waterways

- Promote Ōtara Lake and waterways
  vision
- Promote Ōtara Lake remediation
- Implement methods to reduce
  sediment in streams that flow into
  harbours
- Manukau Harbour and Tāmaki
  Estuary clean-up by working closely
  with the Ōtara Lake and Waterways
  Trust, Manukau Harbour Forum
- Revegetation and habitat creation
  along waterway
- Advocate for vegetative swales and
  rain garden systems as sustainable
  methods for stormwater management
  (carparks are the source of pollutants
  into our streams).

Actions: riparian planting

- Promote planting along the banks of
  Ōtara Lake/creek and Puhinui Stream
  and Hayman Park
The parks that require riparian planting:
  - Ōtara Creek Reserve to Te Irirangi Drive
  - Billington Esplanade Reserve
  - Laureston/Halcyon Esplanade Reserve
  - Antrim Reserve

**Actions: reduce plant and animal pests in parks**

Protection of natural heritage and importance of native flora and fauna.
SECTION 3 - PRIORITISED ACTIONS

Prioritised actions have been identified that will contribute to council delivering a sustainable quality open space network. These actions respond to the anticipated growth and provide the community with access to a range of recreational, social, cultural and environmental experiences.

The actions have been structured in the following ways:

- Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board advocacy
- Ōtara-Papatoetoe wide projects
- High priority actions
- Prioritised actions for parks and open spaces
- existing capital works programmes and contractual commitments
- areas zoned for high growth (metropolitan centre, town centres, local centres, mixed use, terrace housing and apartments) and where there is a gap in provision identified
- areas of deficiency and/or poor quality open space prioritised over areas of good provision and/or good quality open space
- cost benefit of individual actions
- planning and funding cycles and other other influences such as land acquisitions, infrastructure projects, integrated planning with neighbouring local boards and other stakeholders such as environmental services.

Each action has been prioritised according to the prioritisation principles. The prioritised actions where weighted under the following criteria:

- High priority – year 1 to 3
- Medium priority – year 4 to 7
- Low priority – year 8 to 10

3.1 Prioritisation principles

The primary purpose of the open space network plan is to prioritise actions to improve the open space network.

Prioritisation provides direction for planning and implementing park development and improvements.

The following list of principles have been considered when prioritising actions:

3.2 Ōtara-Papatoetoe wide projects

The following actions relate to projects that are Ōtara-Papatoetoe wide.

- Picnic tables, seating and shade – identify parks that require picnic tables, seating and shade (natural or man-made) associated with existing playgrounds, walkways to provide areas of respite.

Key move: growth
- **Signage** – identify parks that require general signage and provide signage for the streams to raise community awareness (capture stories that are culturally significant to the local board area).
  
  *Key move: connections*

- **Paths** – identify parks that require circular footpaths or improve existing paths (widening).
  
  *Key move: connections*

- **Volunteers** – continue to support volunteer community groups that are working on environmental improvement initiatives.
  
  *Key move: healthy environment*

### High priority actions for parks and open spaces

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<td>Expand open space and facilities: improve recreational and other uses (Transform Manukau)</td>
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<td>Renew skate park in 2018/2019</td>
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<td>Investigate opportunities to increase planting to promote the natural character of the reserve and ecological linkages</td>
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<td>Upgrade park – consider play elements and park furniture.</td>
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<td>Consider undertaking a facilities review and identify opportunities for the future redevelopment of the Manukau Sports Bowl (including velodrome) to improve community</td>
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<td>Improve access into pocket park with the provision of a circular footpath.</td>
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<td>Undeveloped. Develop concept plan to activate and coordinate the park and open spaces along the pathway corridor.</td>
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<td>Consider the planting of amenity trees along the edges of the play space which will provide shade and shelter for children playing</td>
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<td>Install drainage systems at the park to increase the utilisation of passive recreation spaces during wet weather and the winter season (enable winter sport codes)</td>
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<td>Improve quality of park with provision of a footpath through the parks.</td>
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<td>Develop wayfinding signage for trails in the park.</td>
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| Puhinui Reserve | Develop and implement a concept plan to improve:   | Growth |
|                 |   - Informal active recreation (such as walking circuits) and passive recreation (such as seating options) including socialising opportunities (such as picnic area near the playground). | |
|                 | Address the removal of concrete channels, pond shelving and creation of an island for a bird sanctuary, replanting margins for shade and habitat whilst having regard to water management functions. | Healthy environment |

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Variation of community lease at Robert White Park, 49R Pah Road, Papatoetoe

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To seek approval for a variation of the community ground lease to Papatoetoe Softball Club Incorporated for the premises at Robert White Park, 49R Pah Road, Papatoetoe.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Papatoetoe Softball Club is requesting a variation of their current ground lease to extend the hours the clubrooms may be used. Income from the hire of the facility for small events and from the bar generates needed finances for the club to help with the costs of individual representatives to attend tournaments throughout the country; and to purchase uniforms and equipment for the junior teams (catchers’ uniforms, bats, balls and helmets).

3. The club has a current ground lease with council for their building on Robert White Park, Papatoetoe. The current 10 year lease commenced on 1 July 2001 and the club exercised their right-of-renewal for a further 10 years from 1 July 2011. The lease will finally expire on 30 June 2021.

4. The club also hold a club licence that enables the sale of liquor from the premises. The current licence, issued in August 2016, will expire on 3 August 2019.

5. The hours of operation within the club’s lease determines the hours of operation allowed under the club’s existing club licence held under the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012. The club wishes to extend the hours of operation within the lease which will enable them to extend the hours of operation of their bar.

6. The board has considered the options at a board workshop and supports a minor change to the hours of operation to enable the club to open until 12.00am on Friday and Saturday. This option would enable the club to increase their income from a minor extension of their hours of operation and extend the ability of the club to utilize the building themselves and make it available for hire for special events while still in keeping with the family nature of the sport of softball and the mostly residential location of their club rooms.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:

a) approve a variation of the community ground lease to Papatoetoe Softball Club Incorporated as follows:

   i) Section 4 “Use” be amended to delete:

   “4.3 Monday to Saturday 10:30pm
       Sunday 8:30pm”

   and replace with the text:

   “4.3 Monday to Thursday 10:30pm
       Friday and Saturday 12.00 am
       Sunday 8.30pm”
Horopaki / Context

The Club

7. Papatoetoe Softball Club Incorporated was first registered as an incorporated society in November 1964 and is a member of the Auckland Softball Association. The club owns and occupies the building on Robert White Park, 49R Pah Road, Papatoetoe (Site Plan – Attachment A).

8. The club provides a summer sport opportunity for people from all backgrounds and ages to participate in softball. The club provides a family-orientated environment for around 450 members. Around 55 per cent of members are aged 20 years and over, with the remaining members aged up to 19 years old.

9. Currently club teams compete in the Auckland Softball Association’s age range competitions. Players aged under 10 years play in a rookie-grade competition; with those aged under eight years and those under six years participating in separate non-competition games. The club also provides T-ball and rookie league modules for younger players.

The Land

10. Robert White Park is in two land parcels and described as being Lot 14 Deposited Plan 40185 comprising 1300 square metres and Lot 34 Deposited Plan 13843 (NA1919/15 and NA631/47) comprising 8094 square metres. Both parcels are held in fee simple by Auckland Council, are classified as recreation reserves and subject to the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977.

The request

11. The club has written requesting a variation to the current lease to extend the hours of operation be no later than 12.00am Monday to Sunday. This would enable the club to open the bar more frequently for their regular after-match events and to have the building available for private hire. The increased revenue generated by an extension to the licensing hours will be used by the club to fund all individual junior and senior representative players to the numerous New Zealand softball tournaments. In future they also wish to fund all junior players’ uniforms and replacement gear (catcher’s uniforms, bats, balls and helmets) for each team.

Current situation

12. The lease, issued by the former Manukau City Council, provided an initial term of 10 years, with an additional 10 year right-of-renewal. The club exercised their right-of-renewal in 2011. The lease will expire on 30 June 2021.

13. Within the 2001 lease clause 4.3 states:

“The lessee will conduct the leased area in a quiet and orderly manner so as not to cause a nuisance or annoyance to the occupiers of any neighbouring premises and will ensure that use of the building ceases no later than the following times:

Monday to Saturday 10.30pm
Sunday 8.30pm”

14. Papatoetoe Softball Club holds a current club licence under Sections 53 and 114 of the Liquor Act 1989 that allows the club to sell liquor from their clubrooms. The hours of operation for this licence are determined by the permitted hours in the lease.

15. The club licence allows the sale or supply of alcohol for consumption on the club premises to members of the club, their guests and members of other clubs with reciprocal visiting rights (i.e. visiting members of other softball clubs).

16. The club also hires the clubrooms out for private functions; each event requires a special licence to allow the sale or supply of alcohol to anyone attending an event, private function, street party or sporting event. Special licences can be either ‘on-site’ for consumption on the premises, or ‘off-site’ for consumption elsewhere.
17. The current licence will expire on 3 August 2019. The hours within the current club licence are:

- **Monday to Friday**: 6.00pm to 10.30pm
- **Saturday and public holidays**: 2.00pm to 10.30pm
- **Sunday**: 3.00pm to 7.30pm

18. The club holds a number of regular tournaments, (i.e. annual Easter Pōkai Tournament) and competitions (i.e. Ashes series) and they wish to be able to have their bar open longer after these events to socialise with team-mates and visiting players. They also hold prize giving events for members, when they wish to be able to serve drinks from the bar later than provided for under their current lease and club licence. Currently, if they wish to extend the hours for these events they apply for a special licence. The hours of use in the lease are the maximum that they can operate for.

19. They also hire the club rooms to individuals and outside groups for family functions and other events. During winter the clubrooms can be hired any day of the week and in summer can be hired Sunday to Friday (excluding Saturday). The additional revenue from the sale of alcohol enables the club to put this toward uniforms and equipment for junior teams and costs for individual junior and senior representative players at various New Zealand tournaments.

**History**

20. Between September 2016 and May 2017 council has received requests for landowner approval of 11 special licence applications covering 14 days.

21. Information from the Environmental Health Team shows that between March 2013 and April 2017 seven complaints were received - all relating to excess noise from the softball club rooms. One of these complaints (the Easter 2017 Pōkai Tournament) was for an event where a special licence had been issued. The other complaints were for evenings when the club was operating under its club licence.

**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice**

22. Five sporting clubs in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area hold club licences that enable them to sell alcohol to members and their associates. Two of the five have the hours of operation detailed within their existing leases. The hours of the other three clubs have been set by the liquor licensing authority. The hours of operation/licence are varied with closing times between 6.30pm and 12.00am, as follows:

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### Options

23. The options for the board to consider include:

- **Option A:** Approve the request for increased hours of use for the softball clubrooms to 12.00am daily (Monday to Sunday). The club would have an increased ability to raise funds for the purchase of uniforms and equipment for players and teams and for costs of individual representative players. The increased hours are seen to be too extensive for a club in a largely residential area. This considerable increase in the hours of operation is seen as a quasi-on licence.

- **Option B:** Approve an increase in the hours of operation from those in the current lease for fewer hours than those requested. The club would still be able to increase their income from extended hours for the club’s use and the hire of the building for special events. This option gives the club some ability to increase their revenue for funding uniforms, equipment and representative players’ costs to attend tournaments throughout the country, while still in keeping with its location and nature of the sport.

- **Option C:** Delete the hours of operation from the lease. At the next renewal date of the club licence (August 2019) the district licensing committee would determine the hours of operation of the bar, in line with other similar sporting organisations. This would allow flexibility, but could be seen as too open-ended and not in the control of the local board.

- **Option D:** Status quo. Decline the request and continue with the existing hours of use until the expiry of the lease in June 2021. The club would have no ability to raise funds for the outfitting of players and teams; and for costs for representative players to attend national tournaments. This could jeopardise the future of the club.

24. Following discussion at the local board workshops, Option B is recommended with operating hours extended to:

   - Monday to Thursday: 10:30pm
   - Friday and Saturday: 12.00 am
   - Sunday: 8.30pm

25. This option would enable the club to increase their income from a slight extension of their hours of operation and ability for the club’s use and the hire of the building for special events while still in keeping with the sport of softball and the location of their club in a largely residential area.
Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views

26. Council staff sought input from the local board at its workshops on 31 October and 28 November 2017. The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board signalled support to increase the current lease hours for fewer hours than requested and this is reflected in the recommendations made.

27. The recommendations within this report fall within local boards’ allocated authority relating to the local, recreation, sports and community facilities.

28. Additionally the recommendations support the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board’s 2017 Plan Outcomes for “Parks and facilities that meet people’s needs”.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement

29. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its broader legal obligations to Māori. Support for Māori initiatives and outcomes are detailed in Te Toa Takitini, Auckland Council’s Māori Responsiveness Framework.

30. Community leases support a wide range of activities and groups and are awarded based on an understanding of local needs, interests and priorities. They create local benefits for many communities, including Maori. Approximately 50% of the club’s current members are Māori.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications

31. All costs involved in the preparation of lease documents are borne by Auckland Council.

Ngā raru tūpono / Risks

32. The risks in not approving an amendment to the hours of operation of the Papatoetoe Softball Club are that the club may find that they are unable to generate sufficient income to maintain their building and fund the operation of the club.

Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps

33. If the local board approves the recommendation a deed of variation will be prepared and sent to the club for signing and sealing. Once signed by the delegated council manager, one completed copy will be sent to the club and one copy will be retained on file at council.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

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Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To seek approval for the developed design of the replacement pedestrian bridge over the Ōtara Creek.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. The developed design for the replacement pedestrian bridge over the Otara Creek is complete. It requires local board approval to enable the physical works phase of the project to commence.
3. The design with artistic input was presented and discussed at a workshop held on 9 May 2017 where the local board indicated their general support.
4. Staff recommend that the local board approve the developed design for the renewal of the bridge over Ōtara Creek.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:
a) approve the developed design (attachment A) for the replacement pedestrian bridge over Ōtara Creek.

Horopaki / Context
5. The current pedestrian bridge is a narrow timber structure on top of the large water supply pipe across Ōtara Creek.
6. The current bridge structure is failing. It needs to be replaced as it is not fit for purpose and does not meet current building and access standards. The bridge provides a connection over the creek for a well utilised route from the residential areas of Ōtara through the Ōtara Creek Reserve to the town centre, Manukau Institute of Technology and the industrial area of Lovegrove Crescent.
7. The renewal of the bridge has been provided for in the board’s 2017/2018 Community Facilities Work Programme with $220,000 of asset based services capex allocated for the current financial year. Funding for future years has been included in the draft 2018/2019 Community Facilities Work Programme which is due to be approved by the board in June.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice
8. This bridge is on a route well utilised by the community so replacement is necessary.
9. Watercare no longer allows other infrastructure to be fixed to water pipes so a bridge structure over the pipe would need to be built a minimum of one metre from the existing pipe in all directions. Given that this is a major water supply pipe of two metres in diameter, a bridge above the pipe would need to be a minimum of four metres wide.
10. To meet council standards for a pedestrian bridge, a width of three metres is required. The cheaper option is to build a three metre bridge away from the pipe. This also has the advantage that it is a separate structure not impacted by pipe maintenance or replacement.
Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views

11. The bridge provides a connection across the Ōtara Creek and supports the pedestrian and cycling priority route identified in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Greenways - Local Path Plan – approved by the local board in April 2017.

12. The new location for the replacement bridge was confirmed with the local board on 23 November 2015. At this time, the local board identified the opportunity for the bridge design to incorporate artwork.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement

13. The provision of a replacement bridge supports all members of the community, including the mana whenua, to utilise the pedestrian and cycling connection through the reserve.

14. Local iwi were approached at the initiation of the project to identify the level of involvement they sought. Representatives provided the brief for the artistic direction of the bridge design and a representative was on the selection panel for the artist.

15. The artists contributed to the overall form of the bridge, and design and colour palette for the balustrade and patterns for the decking and skirt of the bridge.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications

16. The cost estimate for the bridge is approximately $1.3 million (external quantity surveyor reviewed by internal quantity surveyor December 2017).

17. This will be funded as a renewal from the regional asset based services capital budget and the regional arts fund over financial years 2017/2018 and 2018/2019.

18. The new bridge, purpose designed and constructed for a minimum of a 50 year life span, will have reduced maintenance costs.

Ngā raru tūpono / Risks

19. Construction tender comes in higher than the cost estimate. However, a contingency sum has been allowed for in the budget.

Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps

20. The next stage is to complete tender documentation and start the procurement process for the bridge.

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Otara Creek pedestrian bridge design approval

Attachment A

Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board

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Manu Stauchain Upright colour story - reflecting the different manu in the area, Kereru, Piwaiwaka, etc.

Boardwalk Decking Tread Plate colour story - reflecting the sky

Side Decking Tread Plate colour story - reflections of the sunset off the water

Colour palette
TOP DECK DESIGN
INTEGRATING THE MANAIA UPRIGHTS

3-4 metre upright Manaia structure, showing 3 bar design criss crossing to each three uprights

Wooden balustrade attached to Manaia upright

25mm stabilizing pipe attached to bottom of balustrade and top of deck

16mm bar in 3 bar pattern

6mm plate steel with cut out pattern attached to pipe uprights

150mm x 300mm (w) cut out steel plate

Tension wire 100mm spaced, attached to bottom balustrade and bottom deck.

5 metre span between centres

75mm height gap

attachment A

item 18
Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

1. This report seeks the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board’s endorsement for council to recommend to the Finance and Performance Committee the disposal of one council owned property, which is currently part of the Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy, in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary

2. Auckland Council’s Corporate Property team has developed a Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy, which seeks to contribute to a more efficient Corporate Property network. This is a self-funding programme of works, which utilises the capital receipts from the divestment of property that is no longer required by the Corporate Property network. The council-owned property at 4 Osterley Way, Manukau has been identified as surplus to council’s requirements as part of the review of the Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy. Consultation with impacted council departments, Panuku Development Auckland (Panuku), iwi authorities and the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board has now taken place. Corporate Property recommends disposal of the site to enable the Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy to be implemented.

3. A resolution approving the disposal of this site is required from the Finance and Performance Committee before the proposed divestment can be progressed.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s

That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:

a) endorse Corporate Property’s recommendation to the Finance and Performance Committee to dispose of 4 Osterley Way, Manukau.

Horopaki / Context

4. On 6 August 2017 Regulatory Services announced that it would create efficiencies through an operating model that rationalises its teams to work from three major hubs in the North West (Albany/Westgate), City Centre (Bledisloe House) and the South (Manukau). Alongside this, Regulatory Services confirmed an approach of delivering more local services via a number of spokes (drop in spaces) across the region.

5. In response to the organisation’s goal to move to three hubs and a requirement for local spokes, Corporate Property developed the Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy, which describes how this organisational change would manifest in the property network. This includes establishing which locations will be retained and which were identified as surplus to requirements, and using existing council buildings such as libraries, leisure centres and local board offices where space was available for spokes. This strategy identified 4 Osterley Way, Manukau as surplus to our corporate accommodation requirements and as a potential site that could be sold to reinvest in the corporate network.

6. The sale of the sites in the Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy will contribute to a more efficient Corporate Property network aligned with the new organisational requirements and allow the proposed programme of works to be self-funding by utilising the proceeds of the sale.
7. There will be no change to customer service centres or local board accommodation functionality as a result of implementing this proposed strategy. Any local board office or customer service centre impacted by the proposed closure of a building, will be relocated to a suitable location within the area, in consultation with the appropriate local board.

8. Timing is critical in implementing this strategy, due to a number of major lease expiries over the next few years. Should we miss those lease expiries, then significant value locked up in any new leases will not be available to implement much needed portfolio change.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice

9. 4 Osterley Way, Manukau comprises a five story building and provides 5,080m² of office accommodation and Customer Service Centre on a 910m² site.

10. The property was purchased by Auckland Council’s predecessors in 1941 (part site) and 1963 (part site).

11. The Auckland Unitary Plan zoning is Metropolitan Centre Zone. It has a 2017 capital valuation of $12,300,000.

12. The council-owned site at 4 Osterley Way, Manukau is not likely to be subject to offer back obligations to the former owner under section 40 of the Public Works Act 1981.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views

13. Corporate Property and Panuku attended a workshop with the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board regarding the sale of 4 Osterley Way, Manukau in March 2018.

14. The Local Board requested engagement on the new Hub which was confirmed by Corporate Property.

15. This report provides the Board with an opportunity to formalise its views regarding the site.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement

16. 11 mana whenua iwi authorities were contacted regarding the potential sale of 4 Osterley Way, Manukau on 4 December 2017. The following feedback was received; noting that some feedback received is commercially sensitive and cannot be included in this report.

a) Te Kawerau a Maki
   No feedback received for this site.

b) Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki
   No feedback received for this site.

c) Ngāti Tamaoho
   No feedback received for this site.

d) Te Ākitai - Waiohua
   Te Ākitai has expressed potential commercial interest in this property.

e) Ngāti Te Ata - Waiohua
   Ngāti Te Ata has expressed a potential commercial interest and a desire to develop the property noting its close proximity to AUT and the train station.

f) Te Ahiwaru
   No feedback received for this site.

g) Ngāti Paoa
   No feedback received for this site.
h) **Ngaati Whanaunga**
   No feedback received for this site.

i) **Ngāti Maru**
   No feedback received for this site.

j) **Ngāti Tamatera**
   No feedback received for this site.

k) **Waikato-Tainui**
   No feedback received for this site.

**Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications**

17. It is proposed that the capital receipts from the sale of surplus Corporate Property properties contribute to the Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy so that the proposed new network can be implemented and self-funded. This will provide efficiencies to the Corporate Property network.

**Ngā raru tūpono / Risks**

18. If the sites identified in the Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy that are surplus to the council’s corporate accommodation requirements are not approved for sale, there is a strong risk to the successful implementation of the Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy which would not be self-funded and need to be funded separately.

**Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps**

19. Following receipt of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board’s resolutions, the Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy will be presented to the Finance and Performance Committee, along with an intended recommendation to divest of this site. If the committee approves the proposed disposal of the site, Corporate Property will work with Panuku who will seek to divest of the site in a manner that provides an optimal outcome and return to council. Funds realised will be ring-fenced to ensure the successful implementation of the Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy.

20. The terms and conditions of any disposal would be approved under appropriate financial delegation.

**Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments**

There are no attachments for this report.

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Community Response Fund Allocations

File No.: CP2018/01774

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To allocate funds from the community response fund to projects to be completed by 30 June 2018.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. The local board’s community response fund has a remaining balance of $132,000 still to be allocated in the current financial year. Projects considered for funding need to be completed by 30 June 2018.
3. At workshops on 20 February and 6 March 2018, staff presented to local board members proposals for projects that could be funded from the community response fund in the current financial year.
4. Projects that local board members received positively at the workshops are now recommended for approval.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:

a) Approve funding of $108,779 from the community response fund for the following projects to be completed by 30 June 2018.

b) Approve an additional work programme for Ōtara library for shelf castors, vinyl film and biopic local stories, as described in the report, with a total budget allocation of $20,000.

c) Grant $13,779 to Ōtara Business Association Incorporated for the outfitting and reopening of the Ōtara Senior Citizens Lounge at 161 East Tamaki Road, Ōtara.

d) Amend work programme 1487 Puhinui Stream and Walkway: support volunteers by adding “Support volunteer activity on the area from the Supacentre to Plunket Avenue, $15,000. Request that OPLB sponsorship be acknowledged.”

e) Amend work programme 1951 “Hayman Park: refresh masterplan” by deleting the allocated funding of $20,000 and reallocating this to work programme 1087 as amended in recommendation (f).

f) Amend work programme 1087 Out and About Active parks programme by adding: “deliver 16 free weekly fitness classes in a range of local parks throughout Otara and Papatoetoe, $20,000.”

g) Approve an additional work programme, “Boroughs Basketball – a series of 8 training sessions at Otamariki Park to increase fitness and develop basketball skills $1600; and 3x3 basketball competition at Otamariki Park $5000.”

h) Approve an additional work programme, “Skate workshops for teenage girls – a series of 8 workshops to be held in Ōtara and Papatoetoe to teach skating skills and encourage increased participation, $2400.”

i) Approve an additional work programme, “Maori Identity stage 1 - to undertake specialist research of existing names of local parks, including involvement with mana whenua, and developing communications materials, $10,000.”

j) Approve an additional work programme for Stitch ‘n Learn, as described in the report, with a total budget allocation of $9000.

k) Grant $2000 to the Auckland Teaching Gardens Trust for a Middlemore Teaching Garden
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Horopaki / Context

5. The local board’s community response fund has a remaining balance of $132,000 to be allocated in the current financial year.

6. At workshops on 20 February and 6 March 2018, local board members discussed staff proposals for projects that could be funded from the community response fund in the current year. Projects that local board members found satisfactory at the workshops are now reported with recommendations.

7. Proposals to support Ōtara BID expansion and Ōtara night market were identified as needing more detailed consideration. Staff were asked to develop draft work programmes for 2018/19 for these.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice

Ōtara Library

8. Ōtara Library has been working on a project over the last 18 months to rethink customer interaction at Ōtara Library, specifically considering the Pacific worldview, to co-design services and programming offered by the Ōtara library. Auckland Libraries contracted Roots Creative Entrepreneurs to assist with the community engagement aspects of the project. The results of the consultation have been collated and some ideas to pilot arrived at.

9. Create more space by putting shelving on castors so that it can be easily moved to make the space more flexible. Shelving supplier, Hydestor have proposed to oversee the project with Libraries, Roots and the local community providing the labour. Cost: $7,500.

10. To highlight the Pasifika / Maori nature of the library and to create a more welcoming atmosphere for the local community it is proposed to install vinyl film with a Pasifika design on to some of the windows. It is proposed that the graphic for the film be designed by local artists. Cost: $4000.

11. Capture of "local stories" – local group LJ Production has shown interest in creating 4 biopic videos for the pilot. Advice on the best subjects for these stories would be sought from local board members and other community leaders. It is proposed to ask the subject 3 questions (What brought you to Ōtara?; what keeps you here in Ōtara?; what do you love about Ōtara?) The work has been quoted at $16,000 and libraries are seeking $8,500 to make a start on this work. Cost: $8,500.

12. Funding of $20,000 is requested to assist in implementation of some of the ideas to pilot for the transition of Ōtara Library to one that better reflects the local community. These are immediate priorities to pilot, and could be staged according to the funds available in priority order.
13. This project advances the local board plan objectives to ensure community facilities are fit for purpose and to celebrate cultural diversity.

Otara Senior Citizens' Lounge

14. The hall is currently not occupied and will have renewal works undertaken shortly. In order to make the hall suitable for use by the local community, the Otara Business Association has made a request for a grant to outfit the hall with the furniture and equipment listed in the table below. The goods purchased will all stay in the hall for the use of any future new tenant group and will remain the property of council.

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15. This project would advance the local board plan objective to ensure seniors in our area have access to quality facilities.

Puhinui Stream and Walkway: support volunteers

16. The 2017/2018 work programme included $10,000 to work with volunteers to clean up and plant in parks and reserves along the Puhinui Stream (#1487.) This budget has been fully allocated for the year and staff have worked with community groups and business owners to clear pest plants, plant and mulch with the focus on the area behind the Supacentre.

17. In order to continue this work, from the Supacentre to the Plunket Avenue section of the stream, an additional $15,000 is recommended. This will enable site preparation, removal of pest plants, planting and working with the local businesses and community groups to undertake the work.

18. If funding is allocated, this work can be completed prior to 30 June 2018. This programme would advance the local board plan initiative of planting along the banks of Puhinui Stream.

19. Local board members requested acknowledgement of OPLB sponsorship of the project in media stories.

Out and About active parks programme

20. The 2017/2018 work programme included $40,000 to deliver a range of “free to attend” events in local parks (#1087.) The majority of these have been held over the summer months in parks throughout the local board area. In order to respond to community feedback, and continue to encourage people to be more active, more often, an extended programme of outdoor fitness classes is recommended. The proposal is to run 8 fitness classes each week in Otara and 8 in Papatoetoe at a range of local parks. The classes will include access to the WellMe gym in a box – this is a shipping container based “pop up” fitness station. Classes will be tailored to the local communities and tailored to different audiences including families, seniors, corporate workers around Manukau Centre etc.
21. The classes (16 in total) will be held from March – May and funding of $20,000 is recommended. This programme would advance the local board plan objective to promote better health and wellbeing in the community.

**Boroughs Basketball training and event**

22. Basketball is a popular activity in the local board area and there are several opportunities to encourage wider use of the existing courts in local parks, as well as providing opportunities to develop further skills. The 2017/2018 work programme does not specifically include any initiatives related to basketball, but with its increasing popularity the following initiatives are recommended:
   a. A series of sessions aimed at providing conditioning, increasing fitness and developing basketball skills. Eight sessions will be held weekly at Otamariki Park. Budget $1,600.
   b. A 3x3 basketball competition to be held at Otamariki Park. This will be a one-off event in order to engage young people. A minimum of 8 teams of 3 is required. Budget $5,000.

23. If funding is allocated, this work can be completed prior to 30 June 2018. This programme would advance the local board plan objective to promote better health and wellbeing in the community.

**Skate workshops for teenage girls**

24. At the HERA Have a Go Day held in December 2017, skating was very popular with teenage girls in the local board area. In order to build on this, continue to develop skills, and encourage more teenage girls to skate, a series of workshops is recommended in both Papatoetoe and Ōtara. This would involve a series of weekly sessions in each area (4 in each area) during the April School Holidays. Any hard surface in parks can be used to teach basic riding skills, and the sessions can then move to Len Brown Skate Park, Allenby Skate Park and paths in parks. Budget $2,400.

25. If funding is allocated, this work can be completed prior to 30 June 2018. This programme would advance the local board plan objective to promote better health and wellbeing in the community.

**Māori Identity – Park names**

26. An initiative to work with mana whenua to identify opportunities for the naming/renaming of parks and facilities is proposed for each local board. The purpose of this initiative is to enhance Auckland’s Māori identity and Māori heritage. This is a two-staged process and stage one includes undertaking research on the existing names of parks and facilities, working with mana whenua and developing a communications approach for the local board. Stage one could be completed prior to 30 June 2018, which would enable stage 2 to be undertaken in FY19. Stage 2 involves working with mana whenua on the adoption of names by the local board, and communication re the names and their meanings and requires additional funding of approximately $23,000. Stage one, if completed this financial year, requires funding of $10,000.

27. Local board members expressed a preference not to reopen the naming of those parks already named after people, for example Noel Burnside Park, Hayman Park, and James Watson Park.

**Stitch ‘n Learn**

28. Several activities are included in this proposed new work programme:
   a. To teach and apply sewing and creative skills to small groups of interested youth, adults and seniors so they can mend, upcycle and make clothes and furnishings for themselves and their whanau
   b. To provide platform for experienced sewers to teach and tutor new learners of the craft
   c. To provide a fun and safe way for youth, adults and seniors from diverse communities to socialise and support each other
d. To provide sewing machines for the use of learners and investigate an empowered process for those who wish to purchase their own machines

29. The budget is $9,000 ($3,500 for tutors for 5 five hours per week for 20 weeks @ $35 per hour; $2,100 for six sewing machines; $3,400 for sewing machine accessories, materials and attendant materials).

30. Project partners are Shunya Waste Solutions in collaboration with Indo New Zealand Senior Citizens Association and Maa Durga Temple. The timeframe is 20 weeks from end of May.

31. This work programme would advance the local board plan outcomes: Honouring youth and seniors; and Empowered, Inclusive and Prosperous communities.

**Middlemore Teaching Garden Event**

32. The Auckland Teaching Gardens Trust has requested funding of $2000 for neighbourhood events at Middlemore Park. The trust will use the funding:
   a. to organise social events to engage with local residents and build/repair relationships
   b. to promote gardening programmes and activities available for neighbours to join
   c. to share ideas about new initiatives
   d. share in bounty and fruits of the labour of the Middlemore “plotters.”

33. This work programme would advance the local board plan initiative to fund programmes to teach people how to grow food through teaching gardens.

**CCTV Audit – Business Manukau**

34. Manukau Business Association (“Business Manukau”) has requested the local board to fund half the costs of a proposed CCTV audit in the Manukau Business District. The audit will identify where cameras are currently installed and assess their technical specifications. Business Manukau state in their letter (Attachment A):

   “This audit will pave the way for the introduction of a comprehensive, integrated CCTV system in our business district, which will make the area much safer for staff, shoppers, and business owners; this will in turn boost the local economy and generate more employment.”

35. A contribution towards CCTV would help to advance the local board plan objective to promote economic development and public safety in town centres. Staff support CCTV in principle, because it contributes to perceptions of safety.

36. This audit is likely to identify a need for substantial new investment in CCTV systems in Manukau. A similar audit in Papakura resulted in a proposal for $220,000 new investment in CCTV. A local board contribution to the audit could raise an expectation that the board will contribute to later developments.

37. If the board is willing to make a future investment, then provision for that could be considered in the 2018/19 work programmes. If the board is not willing to commit to further investment, then that should be communicated in its response to the current request.

38. The board has previously supported Business Manukau on specific projects. In 2015 the board made two grants of $25,000 each towards the costs of a crime prevention officer and the proposed BID expansion. The BID expansion took place on 1 July 2017, with the result that the association has now has a significantly strengthened financial position.

39. Business Manukau has requested $14,490 towards the CCTV audit. In workshop discussion, board members considered that a contribution of $5000 would be appropriate to the circumstances. Members did not support any future commitment for the expansion of CCTV in Manukau.
Economic development programme – newly arrived business residents

40. The board has supported a pilot project in its 2017/18 economic development work programme (ID 1069) to support newly arrived business residents to access business growth advice and be signposted to other support services that are available for businesses.

41. Two proposals were received from the four organisations invited and each had different but complementary strengths. A panel of three evaluated the proposals.

42. The proposal from Momentum NZ had a stronger approach in terms of providing the business growth advice, business planning and follow up support. The proposal from Samoa Business Network (SBN) demonstrated very strong links to the local community and in particular the business community. SBN have noted that while their focus is on the Samoan Community they have good links with a range of other groups and fully understand the need to engage with these through the project.

43. After discussion with the panel to appoint a contractor it was felt that the proposal offering stronger business growth and planning support and follow up should be the preferred option. It was also noted that an approach involving both organisations could be effective in providing quality business support while ensuring strong community engagement.

44. A request for $5,000 to support this additional engagement is being made.

45. Further discussion with Samoa Business Network to gauge interest in supporting this project identified that the SBN would very much welcome the opportunity to support the project as it aligns very well with their aims. It was identified that a small financial contribution to the SBN would help further its outreach, engagement and promotion work and that they would be keen to work alongside Momentum NZ to deliver a successful project in Ōtara Papatoetoe.

46. This project implements the local board plan objective to ‘promote economic community wellbeing by funding migrant business support programmes’. A strengthening of the community engagement focus of this project would be valuable, particularly as this initiative sits under Outcome 5 of the Local Board Plan, ‘Empowered, inclusive and prosperous communities’.

Kolmar Trust and Gymcity

47. The Kolmar Trust requested funding for three activities. Local board members did not support funding for operational support, or Kingswood changing rooms (which the board has funded separately), but were open to further consider the Gymcity proposal.

48. Local board members understood that Kolmar and Gymcity have discussed the development of a shared gymnasium and community facility on the site of the former rugby clubrooms on Kingswood Reserve. A development working party has been established by Kolmar with two representatives from Gymcity.

49. Local board members asked for further information. A heads of agreement between the parties was felt necessary to support the funding application. This would confirm the intent of the parties about the agreed site, scale and cost sharing, prior to incurring the expense of a needs analysis, feasibility study and concept planning.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement

50. The proposals in this report do not specifically target Māori. It is anticipated that the proposals will have positive outcomes all communities in the local board area, including Māori.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications

51. The local board has $132,000 to distribute. A total expenditure of $109,000 is recommended in this report, leaving a balance in the community response fund of $23,000.
52. An additional $20,000 is available to reallocate, having been released from the Hayman Park Refresh work programme (#1951) to review and update the masterplan for Hayman Park. Panuku Development Auckland will now fully fund the masterplan. The funding allocated by the board ($20,000) is no longer required and can be reallocated to other projects this financial year.

53. The possible funding to assist the Gymcity move to Kingswood Reserve has still to be considered by the local board. The available funding is ample to cover that project, if the board so decides, as well as any future contingencies and projects that come to light.

Ngā raru tūpono / Risks

54. The projects covered in this report are all of modest scale to be carried out by 30 June 2018. These projects do not present significant risks to the local board. It is considered that the projects involving public participation will have adequate lead time to attain their outcomes.

Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps

55. Staff will initiate the implementation of the relevant new work programmes and payment of grants to the recipient organisations, as appropriate. It is anticipated that staff will report back quarterly to the local board on the outcomes.

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16 February 2018

Dear Neil,

The Manukau Business Association Inc., trading as Business Manukau, needs to undertake a CCTV Camera Audit of all the cameras currently in operation in the Manukau Business Improvement District (BID). The audit will identify where cameras are currently installed and assess their technical specifications. The audit will cover cameras owned and operated by the NZ Police, Auckland Transport, Auckland Council, property/mall managers and shop owners, and seeks to identify the gaps in camera coverage in our business district.

The audit will also assess which cameras are currently linked together, and whether the other cameras could be linked into an integrated system in the future. Recommendations will be made as to who should most logically pay to put new cameras into each of the gaps, i.e. Business Manukau, the Police, Auckland Transport, or Auckland Council. The audit will also recommend the options for location of the monitoring of this integrated system, and will consider as options Police (Manukau), Auckland Transport (Central City), Business Manukau, or a third-party monitoring provider.

Extensive consultations with the 1,400 members of Business Manukau has identified crime prevention as the number one concern for business and property owners within the Manukau business district. The escalating levels of crime in our district have caused businesses to leave the area, customers to cease shopping in Manukau, and huge financial losses to be suffered due to shoplifting, break ins, graffiti, theft from vehicles, and theft of vehicles.

This audit will pave the way for the introduction of a comprehensive, integrated CCTV system in our business district, which will make the area much safer for staff, shoppers, and business owners; this will in turn boost the local economy and generate more employment.

Business Manukau has gathered three quotes for this work from suitable suppliers, with the middle price being $25,200 plus GST, for a total of $28,980. We would like to request Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board funding for half the value of this project ($14,490), with Business Manukau providing the other half of the funding.

The benefits from this project for the local community are considerable, and it is on this basis that we respectfully ask for help in funding this work.

Yours sincerely,

Kerry Burridge
General Manager
Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. This report provides an update on the community-led response to alcohol licensing.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. The Māngere-Ōtāhuhu and Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Boards have resolved to support their local communities to make objections to alcohol licence applications (work programme ID 2030.) This report is based on information supplied by Dr Grant Hewison, the consultant leading the implementation of this work programme.

3. A highlight in the last period has been objections to the renewal of tavern-style licences where the primary activity is gambling. The Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act requires that the business of a tavern must be principally providing alcohol and other refreshments and not gambling. An earlier decision of the Auckland District Licensing Committee (DLC), Copper Lounge (Q/ONL/2012/4632), refused to renew a tavern style licence because the premises were primarily for gambling and not providing alcohol and other refreshments. Members of the community have been making observations of taverns and objecting where the principal activity appears to be gambling. Objections and hearings have resulted in the closure of The Opal Lounge (South Otahuhu) and Graces Place (Mangere East). However, the decision in the Curlew Bar to allow a new pokie-tavern to open in place of The Opal Lounge has been very disappointing.

4. A further highlight has been the objections and further work of the Māori Wardens across both local board areas, especially in raising the negative harm caused by alcohol to the Māori community. The wardens have also lodged a claim to the Waitangi Tribunal that the Crown has not upheld its obligations under the Treaty of Waitangi to actively protect Māori in the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012. Again, the decision in the Curlew Bar has been very disappointing by saying that the obligations of the Auckland Council under the Treaty of Waitangi do not also bind the Auckland DLC.

5. After five years of development and hearings, on 12 October 2017, Auckland Council provided its amended Local Alcohol Policy to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority. However, two appeals have been lodged. Council officers have indicated that the Auckland Local Alcohol Policy may not take effect until 2019.

6. A Private Member’s Bill, the Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Renewal of Licences) Amendment Bill has been drawn from the Parliamentary ballot. It provides that a licence may be refused and conditions imposed where the renewal of the licence would be inconsistent with any relevant Local Alcohol Policy. The local board may wish to make submissions to this Bill.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:

a) note the report.
Background

7. On 18 December 2013, the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 (‘Act’) came into force. The Act gives communities more of a voice over the sale and supply of alcohol in their area. In particular, it expands the criteria on which communities may object to a licence application.

8. In July 2014, the Māngere-Ōtāhuhu and Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Boards resolved to support their local communities to make objections to alcohol licence applications (including new applications and renewals) with the idea of limiting new applications and seeking better conditions with regard to existing licences (such as a reduction in advertising and ‘no single sales’). In June 2017, the local boards resolved to continue this support for the period 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018 (work programme ID 2030.)

9. In April 2017, the local board received a report on the activities of the community-led response to alcohol licensing for the prior year. This report provides an update.

Alcohol Licensing

10. Since March 2017, objections have been made to the following notifications made for new and renewal licences in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area:

- New Tavern: Curlew Bar (6/628 Great South Road, South Otahuhu), 5 October 2017
- Renewal: Club Royalz (8/57 Cavendish Drive, Manukau), 16 November 2017
- Renewal: The Bar (1/5 Jack Conway Avenue, Manukau), 26 October 2017
- Renewal: Wanderers Bar (265 East Tamaki Road, Otara), 10 October 2017
- Renewal: East Tamaki Tavern (265 East Tamaki Road, Otara), 10 October 2017
- Renewal: Wymondley Discount Liquor (2C Larsen Street, Otara), 3 April 2017
- Renewal: Halavuna Bar (6/726 Great South Road, Manukau), 20 October 2017

11. The objections heard or negotiated (from March 2017 to March 2018) have been:

- Curlew Bar (6/628 Great South Road, South Otahuhu), 5 October 2017
- Wymondley Discount Liquor (2C Larsen Street, Otara), 3 April 2017
- Halavuna Bar (6/726 Great South Road, Manukau), 20 October 2017

12. Some of the decisions are available at:


   The recent decision in the Curlew Bar to allow a new pokie-tavern to open in place of The Opal Lounge has been very disappointing. That decision also said that the obligations of the Auckland Council under the Treaty of Waitangi do not bind the Auckland DLC.

Community Empowerment

13. A wide network of objectors has developed, with regular objectors covering Māngere, Ōtāhuhu, Ōtara and Papatoetoe. With repeated experiences of hearings, the skill levels and confidence of objectors has grown. In addition, objectors are now training each other, passing on experiences and supporting each other through the hearings processes.

14. All licence notifications are being identified and posted on Facebook, with people coming forward to make objections.

15. This experience, now over the past three years, has however, led to increasing frustration from the community and a view that the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 has not led to any change from the previous Sale of Liquor Act 1989 in terms of off-licences.
Conditions and Undertakings

16. Following DLC decisions from late 2015, objectors had begun to take an approach of making an objection, but making it clear that the objection would be withdrawn if the applicant was willing to sign the usual undertakings. However, more recently the DLC has decided not to accept this approach. It seems the DLC is saying that unless there is direct and strong evidence of poor practices by the applicant they will not accept Undertakings. As a consequence, community objectors have stopped taking this approach. Nonetheless, where conditions were achieved, a similar approach is being taken to retain the conditions.

Supermarkets

17. Although objections have been made to a number of supermarket renewal licences, these have been on hold awaiting a Court of Appeal and a further High Court decision.

Auckland Provisional Local Alcohol Policy

18. Finally, hearings were held on the Auckland Provisional Local Alcohol Policy (PLAP), at which submissions were made by the Ōtara Gambling and Alcohol Action Group (OGAAG). The experiences of hearings, the skill levels and confidence of objectors developed through the community-led response to alcohol licensing made a significant difference in the evidence they could give.

19. On 12 October 2017, Auckland Council provided its amended Local Alcohol Policy to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority. Attachment A is a memorandum setting out the changes and two appeals lodged subsequently. Council officers have indicated that the Auckland Local Alcohol Policy may not take effect until 2019.

20. A more recent update indicates that PLAP remains subject to appeals lodged in the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority and judicial review proceedings in the High Court.

21. Appeals filed in the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority will have a preliminary hearing on 13 April 2018.

22. Supermarket companies lodged the judicial review proceedings. They also intend to apply for a stay of hearings on the appeals until a determination has been made on the judicial reviews. (A stay of proceedings means that the Authority could not progress the appeal proceedings until given leave to do so from the High Court.) Any application for a stay would be heard on 12 April 2018.

Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Renewal of Licences) Amendment Bill

23. Louisa Wall MP’s Private Member’s Bill, the Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Renewal of Licences) Amendment Bill has been drawn from the Parliamentary ballot.

24. The Bill (Attachment B) provides that a licence may be refused where the renewal of the licence would be inconsistent with any relevant Local Alcohol Policy. In addition, it provides that conditions may be imposed consistent with any relevant Local Alcohol Policy on the renewal of a licence.

25. Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board has alcohol harm minimisation as a key advocacy issue, and may consider supporting the Bill. A submission would need to be co-ordinated with the views of other local boards and Governing Body.

26. As the explanatory note of the Bill says, there is no rational base on which existing off-licence renewals should not be assessed against a local alcohol policy (LAP) or for conditions to be imposed to bring the operation of a licence into conformity with a local alcohol policy; that is trading hours, particular licences, and one-way door restrictions.

27. Under the bill, consideration of a LAP will be one of a number of factors to be considered by a district licensing committee (DLC) on renewal of a licence. It will not be the only factor, nor is it likely to be the dominant factor. In practice, it means that district licensing committees can take the LAP into account when assessing renewals. The board put a lot of input to the LAP, and would likely want DLC to heed the LAP.
28. With regard to section 133(2) of the bill, while it is similar to the existing section, it is still useful in that it more clearly provides that DLCs may impose particular conditions on any licence renewed if the renewal without those conditions would be inconsistent with a local alcohol policy (LAP).

29. The Bill also offers the community and council the ability to raise concerns through submissions more generally about the LAP process and DLC processes with Parliament.

Conclusions

30. Community members, supported by the local boards, have achieved success together with Auckland Council alcohol inspectors in opposing tavern licences where the main activity is actually gambling/pokies.

31. However, the recent decision in the Curlew Bar is a major setback. There also remains frustration from the community at the slow progress of the Auckland Local Alcohol Policy. There are also concerns that the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 has not led to any change from the previous Sale of Liquor Act 1989 regarding off-licences.

32. Community objectors are suggesting the Act needs to be amended to address these concerns.

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Memorandum

To: Local Board Members

Subject: Appeals to the Amended Provisional Local Alcohol Policy

From: Kataraina Maki, General Manager, Community & Social Policy

1. To provide an update on appeals to council’s Provisional Local Alcohol Policy (Alcohol Policy).

**Key Messages**

- On 12 October 2017, council provided its amended Alcohol Policy to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority (Authority) for consideration.
- The changes council made to the Alcohol Policy addressed the Authority’s decision on appeals.
- The significant amendment was to change the maximum off-licence trading hours from 9.00am to 9.00pm to 7.00am to 9.00pm, Monday to Sunday.
- Previous submitters on off-licence trading hours can appeal this change.
- Two appeals to the Authority have been lodged against the change to the off-licence trading hours, by Progressive Enterprises Limited and Foodstuffs North Island Limited.
- Redwood Corporation Limited has lodged a ‘precautionary appeal’ with no detail about their concerns on the changes.
- The Medical Officer of Health and NZ Police are recognised as interested parties in the appeals.
- Redwood Corporation Limited have also started judicial review proceedings in the High Court.
- Redwood operates the Pelican Club, a licensed brothel located in Eden Terrace. The judicial review proceedings are against the Authority’s decision on the definition of City Centre in the Alcohol Policy and maximum trading hours for on-licences. The council is included as a respondent.
- These proceedings may delay the progress of the Alcohol Policy as they need to be heard.
- Council legal advisors are working on the timeframes and next steps for appeals to the Authority. A case management meeting will be held on 7 December 2017 on the judicial review proceedings.

**Progress Timeline**

February–March 2017 19 July 2017 14 September 2017

- Appeals heard by the Authority
- Decision from the Authority
- Regulatory Committee made a decision to change maximum off-licence trading hours
- Reconsidered amended Alcohol Policy lodged in the Authority with changes
- New appeal lodged in Authority against amended element and Medical Officer of Health as interested party in appeals
- Alcohol Policy finally brought into force

29 November 2017

Attachment A

Item 21
Context
Amendment made to maximum trading hours for off-licences in Alcohol Policy
2. The original Alcohol Policy provided for maximum trading hours for off-licences as 9.00am to 9.00pm, Monday to Sunday. The Authority found the 9.00am opening hour restriction was unreasonable.
3. The Authority indicated that it did not consider the closing hour restriction of 9.00pm was unreasonable.
4. The Authority directed council to reconsider the maximum trading hours for off-licences in its entirety.
5. Changes to the Alcohol Policy were approved by the Regulatory Committee. The changes council made to the Alcohol Policy implemented the Authority’s decisions on appeals.
6. The significant change was to the maximum off-licence trading hours from 9.00am to 9.00pm to 7.00am to 9.00pm, Monday to Sunday.
7. The amended Alcohol Policy was submitted to Authority on 12 October 2017.

Three appeals filed in the Authority
8. The timeframe for appeals on the amended Alcohol Policy closed on 11 November 2017. Two appeals have been lodged in the Authority against the amended maximum trading hours for off-licences as follows:
   • Progressive Enterprises Limited (Countdown, Fresh Choice, Super Value)
   • Foodstuffs North Island Limited (Pak ‘n Save, New World).
9. Redwood Corporation Limited (which operates the Pelican Club) has filed a ‘precautionary appeal’. This appeal does not specifically detail concerns about any of the changes to the Alcohol Policy.
10. The Medical Officer of Health and NZ Police have obtained recognition as interested parties in the appeals.
11. The appeals will be heard by the Authority.

Application for Judicial Review of Authority’s decision filed by owner of the Pelican Club
12. Redwood Corporation Limited (Redwood) has started a judicial review in the High Court against the Authority’s decision on the definition of City Centre in the Alcohol Policy and maximum trading hours for on-licences.
13. The Authority and council are the respondents.
14. Redwood operates the Pelican Club, a licensed brothel located at 101 Newton Road, Eden Terrace. Redwood holds an on-licence to serve alcohol.
15. Redwood’s premises are located outside the City Centre and would have maximum trading hours of 8am to 3am. Premises located within the City Centre would have maximum trading hours of 8am to 4am. Redwood strongly prefers the City Centre trading hours.
16. Redwood originally appealed against the definition of City Centre and the different opening hours for on-licences. All appeals originally brought by Redwood were dismissed by the Authority.
17. A summary of Redwood’s claims are:
   • the Authority or decision was wrong in law
   • the decision was unequal in its application between licence holders as it treated Redwood like other on-licences
   • there was no evidence that the operation of the brothel gave rise to any alcohol-related harm
   • the decision is either: irrational, results in an oppressive or unreasonable restriction on Redwood

Next Steps
18. Council legal advisors are working on the timeframes and next steps for appeals to the Authority and on the judicial review proceedings. A case management conference for the judicial review will be held on 7 December 2017 to address administrative matters to progress the case.
Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Renewal of Licences) Amendment Bill
Member’s Bill

Explanatory note

General policy statement
This Bill provides that where a local alcohol policy is in place under the provisions of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 any renewal of a licence under the Act must not be inconsistent with the provisions of that local alcohol policy.

The process of adopting a local alcohol policy is a consultative process that provides for community input in respect of numbers of licences issued in an community, the location of premises and their proximity to other facilities identified by the Council. Examples have been schools, early childhood education centres, places of worship and public services.

The object of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 is contained in section 4 and is that both the sale, supply, and consumption of alcohol should be undertaken safely and responsibly, and the harm caused by the excessive or inappropriate consumption of alcohol should be minimised. That harm includes—

• any crime, damage, death, disease, disorderly behaviour, illness, or injury, directly or indirectly caused, or directly or indirectly contributed to, by excessive or inappropriate consumption of alcohol, and

• any harm to society generally or the community, directly or indirectly caused, or directly or indirectly contributed to, by any crime, damage, death, disease, disorderly behaviour, illness, or injury.

The aim of this Bill is to allow the Act to meet its stated object.

That alcohol causes harm to society or the community is a given and the only effective tool offered to communities to control that harm is the local alcohol policy process. Section 78 of the Act requires Councils, in drafting a local alcohol policy, to have regard to the demography of the district’s residents, the health indicators of the residents and the nature and severity of alcohol related problems in the district. The
main concerns expressed by communities are the proliferation of liquor outlets and their proximity to sensitive facilities such as schools and early childhood education centres.

There is no rational base on which existing off-licence renewals should not be assessed against a local alcohol policy that has been through a rigorous process that takes specific account of the harm caused directly or indirectly to the community by alcohol. To not assess existing off-licence renewals against local alcohol policies concerning density and location is to render the basis of a local alcohol policy nugatory and to ignore that existing outlets may have contributed to the identification of areas in a local alcohol policy where there is excessive harm caused by alcohol consumption to the community. For those matters not concerning location and density, conditions can be imposed to bring the operation of a licence into conformity with a local alcohol policy, that is trading hours, particular licences and one-way door restrictions.

**Clause by clause analysis**

*Clause 1* is the Title clause.

*Clause 2* provides for the Bill to come into force on the day after the date on which it receives the Royal assent.

*Clause 3* states that the Bill amends the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 (the Act).

*Clause 4* states that the purpose of the Bill is to amend the Act to ensure that a decision on the renewal of an existing licence considers matters in a local alcohol policy, that has been adopted or is in force, that relates to location and density.

*Clause 5* replaces section 133.

*Clause 6* amends section 135.
Louisa Wall

Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Renewal of Licences) Amendment Bill
Member’s Bill

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The Parliament of New Zealand enacts as follows:

1 Title
This Act is the Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Renewal of Licences) Amendment Act 2017.

2 Commencement
This Act comes into force on the day after the date on which it receives the Royal assent.

3 Principal Act
This Act amends the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 (the principal Act).
Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Renewal of Licences)
Amendment Bill

4 Purpose
The purpose of this Act is to amend the principal Act to provide that, in considering a renewal of licences where a relevant local alcohol policy exists, a licensing authority or licensing committee must take into account any inconsistency between any location and density matters contained in a relevant local alcohol policy and the renewal of a licence or the consequences of that renewal.

5 Section 133 replaced
Replace section 133 with:

133 Renewal of licences where relevant local alcohol policy exists
(1) A licensing authority or licensing committee may refuse to renew a licence if, in its opinion, the renewal of the licence or the consequences of its renewal would be inconsistent with policies, on any or all of the matters set out in paragraphs (a) to (d) of section 71(1), that are contained in any relevant local alcohol policy.

(2) A licensing authority or licensing committee may impose particular conditions on any licence it renews if, in its opinion, the renewal of the licence, or the consequences of its renewal without those conditions would be inconsistent with policies, on any or all of the matters set out in paragraphs (e) to (g) of section 71(1), that are contained in any relevant local alcohol policy.

6 Section 135 amended (Decision on renewal)
In section 135(1), delete “, subject to section 133,”.
Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To inform local boards about the Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) Annual conference and General meeting (AGM) in Christchurch Sunday 15 July to Tuesday 17 July 2018 and to invite local boards to nominate elected members to attend.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. The Local Government New Zealand Annual conference and General meeting take place at Christ’s College from 12 noon on Sunday 15 July to 1pm on Tuesday 17 July 2018.
3. Local board members are invited to attend the conference. In 2018, with the venue in Christchurch and given the cost of elected member attendance, staff recommend that one member per local board attend.
4. In addition to the official delegates, LGNZ requires prior notice of which local board members plan to attend the AGM. Members wishing to attend are asked to register their intention with the Kura Kāwana programme by Friday 13 April so that this information can be provided to LGNZ.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:

a) Nominates one elected member to attend the Local Government New Zealand 2018 Conference and Annual General Meeting from Sunday 15 July to Tuesday 17 July 2018.
b) Confirms that conference attendance including travel and accommodation will be paid for in accordance with the current Auckland Council Elected Member Expense Policy.
c) Notes that any members who wish to attend the AGM must provide their names to the Kura Kāwana project team by Friday 13 April to ensure that they are registered with Local Government New Zealand.

Horopaki / Context
5. This year the LGNZ conference and AGM will be held at the Christ’s College, Christchurch, from Sunday 15 July to Tuesday 17 July 2018. The AGM will commence at 12.00pm on Sunday 15 July 2018 with the conference programme commencing at 4.15pm on Sunday 15 July and concluding at 1.00pm on Tuesday 17 July.
6. The conference programme has the theme "We are firmly focused on the future: Future-proofing for a prosperous and vibrant New Zealand". The full programme is attached as Attachment A.
7. The AGM takes place on the first day of the conference. The LGNZ constitution permits the Auckland Council to appoint four delegates to represent it at the AGM, with one of the delegates being appointed as presiding delegate.
8. Elected members who hold LGNZ roles are:

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9. Traditionally the four AGM delegates have been the Mayor, the Chief Executive and two Governing Body members who hold LGNZ roles.

10. The Governing Body will consider an item on AGM attendance at its meeting on 23 March 2018 which includes the recommendation that Mayor Phil Goff be the presiding delegate and the other three delegates be comprised of either:

- two members of the Governing Body who hold a formal representation role with LGNZ and the Chief Executive; or
- one member of the Governing Body who holds a formal representation role with LGNZ and the Chief Executive, and a local board member.

11. Delegates in 2017 were:

- Mayor Phil Goff
- Deputy Mayor Bill Cashmore
- Councillor Penny Hulse
- Local board chair Pippa Coom

12. The Governing Body will also consider an item on conference attendance at its meeting on 23 March 2018 which includes the recommendation that Mayor Phil Goff and the other Governing Body members chosen to be the delegates to the AGM be approved to attend the conference, and that other councillors be chosen to attend so that up to a total of six Governing Body members can attend the conference.

**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice**

13. Local board members are invited to attend the conference. In 2018, with the venue in Christchurch and given the cost of elected member attendance, it is recommended that one member per local board attend.

14. This means that a maximum of 27 Auckland Council elected members would attend the conference.

15. Delegates who attend are encouraged to report back to their local boards.

16. In addition, local board members can attend the AGM as observers, or as a delegate (depending on the Governing Body decision), provided their names are included on the AGM registration form, which will be signed by the Mayor.
17. LGNZ requires prior notice of which local board members plan to attend the AGM. Members wishing to attend are asked to register their intention with the Kura Kāwana programme by Friday 13 April so that this information can be collated and provided to LGNZ.

**Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views**

18. The LGNZ Annual conference has relevance to local board members and their specific roles and responsibilities.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement**

19. The LGNZ National Council has a sub-committee, Te Maruata, which has the role of promoting increased representation of Māori as elected members of local government, and of enhancing Māori participation in local government processes. It also provides support for councils in building relationships with iwi, hapu and Māori groups. Te Maruata provides Māori input on development of future policies or legislation relating to local government. Councillor Alf Filipaina is a member of the sub-committee. Te Maruata will hold a hui on 14 July 2018.

**Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications**

20. The normal registration rate is $1,410 (early bird) or $1,510 (standard).

21. Costs of attendance for one member from each local board are to be met from the elected members’ development budget as contained in the Kura Kawana Programme.

**Ngā raru tūpono / Risks**

22. The key risk is of delayed decision making impacting costs – the sooner the registration for the nominated local board member can be made, the more likely it is that Auckland Council can take advantage of early bird pricing for the conference and flights.

**Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps**

23. Once members are confirmed to attend, the Kura Kāwana programme will co-ordinate and book all conference registrations, as well as requests to attend the AGM.

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We are firmly focused on the future.

Programme

Saturday 14 July

Te Maruata hui
Time TBC  Members only

Sunday 15 July

Registration desk open
9.00am -  Christ's College, Auditorium foyer, 33 Rolleston Ave
6.00pm  Barista coffee available in the Dining Hall from 2pm
         Kindly sponsored by Fonterra

Council hosted tours
9.30am-11.30am
   • Connected communities at the heart of our resilient city
   • City smarts in an emerging creative city
         Ticketed event. Departing from Christ's College, 33 Rolleston Ave. For
         further information click here

National Council meeting
         followed by lunch
9.30am  Rydges Latimer, Clarendon Room, 33 Latimer Square
         Members only

Young Elected Members catch up
9.30am-11.30am
Bunsen Cafe, The Arts Centre
         Members only

Local Government New Zealand AGM
9.30am-11.30am
Rydges Latimer, Ballroom, 33 Latimer Square
         Members only
         Followed by a photo of all Mayors and Chairs
         Coach transfer to Christ's College available immediately following AGM
From 2.00pm
   Afternoon tea
   Christ's College Dining Hall, 33 Rolleston Ave

Member only meetings
- Mayors Taskforce for Jobs AGM
- Regional Sector meeting

2.45pm
   Young Elected Members meeting
   Christ's College, 33 Rolleston Ave
   Members only

4.15pm
   Mihi Whakatau and opening ceremony
   Christ's College Auditorium, 33 Rolleston Ave
   Dave Cull, President, LGNZ
   Lianne Dalziel, Mayor, Christchurch City Council

4.45pm
   Government's address
   Christ's College Auditorium

5.00pm
   LGNZ President's address
   Christ's College Auditorium
   Dave Cull, President, LGNZ

5.15pm
   Opening keynote address: Building resilience for a vibrant and prosperous future
   Infrastructure, environment and future proofing our communities in the global context.
   Christ's College Auditorium, 33 Rolleston Ave

5.55pm
   Welcome from Simpson Grierson
   Jonathan Salter, Partner, Simpson Grierson

to

7.30pm
   Followed by Simpson Grierson welcome reception
   Christchurch Art Gallery
   For more information click here

Monday 16 July

All conference sessions on Monday 16 July take place at Christ's College, 33 Rolleston Ave.

7.30am
   Registration desk open
   Barista coffee available
   Kindly sponsored by Fonterra

7.00am
   Transpower breakfast session with Robett Hollis
   Ticketed event. For further information click here
   Rydges Latimer
   Kindly sponsored by Transpower

8.30am
   Master of ceremonies
8.40am  Creating resilient, sustainable and liveable places
Place-making for resilient communities.
Kindly sponsored by Chorus

Building a strong community - a tale of a new region
The Canterbury region’s collaboration and vision for a new life, new
identity and new opportunities.
Chair: Joanna Norris, Chief Executive, ChristchurchNZ
Malcolm Johns, Chief Executive, Christchurch Airport (CIAL)
Josiah Tualamali, Chair, PYLAT Council - Pacific Youth Leadership and
Transformation
Arihia Bennett, CEO, Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu

9.25am  Morning tea

10.05am  Building strong local economic prosperity
Social, cultural, economic and environmental policy settings can place
New Zealanders among the most prosperous and happiest people in the
world.

10.45am  Michael Dunlop, Acumen Republic
Oliver Hartwich, NZ Initiative
Martine Udahemuka, NZ Initiative
Margaret Jefferies, Chair, Project Lyttleton

Inspiring Maori connections to grow thriving, prosperous
communities

11.25am  How to interact and engage appropriately with Maori as a strategic
partner.
Associate Professor Te Maire Tau, Director, Ngai Tahu Research
Centre

12.05pm  Lunch

1.05pm  Responding to climate change: pathways to a low emissions
economy
Climate change adaption and mitigation.
Minister for Climate Change, Hon James Shaw
LGNZ representative
Kindly sponsored by Ministry for the Environment

Working together to protect and improve New Zealand’s water and
environment
Healthy and resilient water sources.
Simon Upton, Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment
LGNZ representative
Kindly sponsored by DairyNZ

1.45pm  Presentation of Minister of Local Government EXCELLENCE Award
for Outstanding Contribution to Local Government
Hon Nanaia Mahuta, Minister of Local Government
Kindly sponsored by Te Tari Taiwhenua Internal Affairs

2.25pm  Afternoon tea

2.35pm  Interactive sessions (delegates select an interactive workshop or the
city walking tour)

3.00 -
5.00pm

**Interactive workshops (at the venue)**
1. Building excellence in locally delivered infrastructure and services
2. The challenges of climate change decision making and opportunities for adaption
3. Working together to protect and improve New Zealand's water and environment

**City walking tour (offsite - tour departs from Christ's College)**
Christchurch resilience tour

*For further information on interactive sessions please click here*

6.45pm

**Fulton Hogan conference dinner and LGNZ EXCELLENCE Awards**
Wigram Air Force Museum

*For more information including coach transport please click here*

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**Tuesday 17 July**

All conference sessions on Monday 16 July take place at Christ's College, 33 Rolleston Ave.

8.00am
**Registration desk open**
Barista coffee available

*Kindly sponsored by Fonterra*

9.00am
**Minister of Local Government address**

**Hon Nanaia Mahuta**, Minister of Local Government

**Inspiring health and wellbeing of our communities**
Healthy communities lead to prosperous, resilient and vibrant communities.

**Deidre Otene**, CEO, The Moko Foundation

9.20am
**Morning tea**

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10.15am
**Harnessing localism and empowering communities to succeed**
Social groups making positive change in their communities.

**Angela O'Leary**, Hamilton City Council and **Julie Nelson**, Joint Chief Executive, Wise Group

**Michelle Sharp**, Trustee, Akina Foundation

**Closing keynote: Shaping the future of our communities**
Leadership, infrastructure, environment, sustainability, localism, arts and culture, economies and future proofing our communities.

**Daniel Flynn**, founder and managing director of Thankyou

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11.00am

**Early bird registration prize draw**
(you must be in the audience to win)

12.00pm
**Conference closing address**
Lunch
 Appointment of Local Board Member to Local Government New Zealand Zone One Committee

File No.: CP2018/02974

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

1. To appoint a local board member to the Local Government New Zealand Zone One committee.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary

2. Local board members participate as representatives of the local board on a number of external community and national organisations.
3. At the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board business meeting held on 15 November 2016, local board representatives were appointed to a number of external community and business organisations.
4. At that time, no appointment was made to Zone One Committee of Local Government New Zealand Zone One as a separate report was to be prepared.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s

That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:

a) appoint a local board member as the local board’s representative to the Local Government New Zealand Zone One Committee.

Horopaki / Context

5. After the 2016 election Auckland Council appoints elected members from the governing body and each of the local boards to the Local Government New Zealand Zone One (i.e. Auckland and Northland) Committee. Some local boards have yet to appoint their local board representative as the consideration of appointments was delayed while the number of representatives was confirmed.
6. Each local board is asked to appoint a representative to the Zone One Committee. Committee meetings take place four times a year and the venue for meetings is shared across the entire Zone One area.
7. Further information on Local Government New Zealand is attached in Attachment A.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views

8. This report seeks the local board’s decision to appoint one or more representatives to Local Government New Zealand Zone One Committee.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement

9. This report has no specific impact on Māori. It covers the appointment of local board members to an outside organisation to represent the view of local communities, including Māori communities.
Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications
10. The venues for Local Government New Zealand Zone One meetings are shared across the entire Zone One area and some travel costs may be incurred by local boards as a result of the appointments.

Ngā raru tūpono / Risks
11. There are no perceived risks with the local board appointing a local board member to the Local Government New Zealand Zone One committee.

Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps
12. The venues for Local Government New Zealand Zone One meetings are shared across the entire Zone One area and some travel costs may be incurred by local boards as a result of the appointments.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT NEW ZEALAND

Local Government New Zealand

Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) is an incorporated society based in Wellington. LGNZ provides a link between the activity and policy work of local government and the same activity undertaken by central government. A key role of LGNZ is to bring together the diverse views of the local government sector to provide a national voice to central government.

All local authorities are voluntary members of LGNZ, and membership entails an annual subscription to fund LGNZ activities.

Structure of Local Government New Zealand

The different tiers within LGNZ are set out below with a brief explanation of the function:

- **National Council** – The LGNZ organisation is governed by a 15 person National Council, with members elected for a three year term. The president and 14 members are elected from the country’s local government groupings to ensure both geographical and sector representation.

- **Zone groups** – New Zealand is divided into six zones with local authorities in Auckland and Northland being part of Zone One.

- **Following the Auckland local government amalgamation, the LGNZ Constitution was amended to enable local board members to become part of the Zone One Committee. There are generally four meetings each year, at different locations through the zone.**

- **Sector groups** – the following four sectors bring together councils by type: metropolitan (involves the 10 largest councils including Auckland Council), provincial (populations between 20,000 and 90,000), rural (populations below 20,000) and regional (regional councils and unitary authorities).
Additions to the 2016-2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board meeting schedule

File No.: CP2018/03186

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

1. Seeking approval for two additional meeting dates to be added to the 2016-2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board meeting schedule in order to accommodate the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 timeframes.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary

2. The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board adopted the 2016-2019 meeting schedule on Tuesday, 13 December 2016.

3. At that time the specific times and dates for meetings for local board decision making in relation to the local board agreement as part of the 10-year Budget 2018-28 were unknown.

4. The board is being asked to approve two meeting dates as additions to the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board meeting schedule so that the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 timeframes can be met.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s

That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:

a) approve two meeting dates to be added to the 2016-2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board meeting schedule to accommodate the 10-year Budget 2018-28 timeframes as follows:
   - Tuesday, 8 May 2018, 12.30pm
   - Tuesday, 5 June 2018, 12.30pm.

b) note the venue for both meetings will be the Woodside Room, Level 1, Manukau Civic, 31-33 Manukau Station Road, Manukau.

Horopaki / Context

5. The Local Government Act 2002 (LGA) and the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (LGOIMA) have requirements regarding local board meeting schedules.

6. In summary, adopting a meeting schedule helps meet the requirements of:

7. Clause 19, Schedule 7 of the LGA on general provisions for meetings, which requires the chief executive to give notice in writing to each local board member of the time and place of meetings. Such notification may be provided by the adoption of a schedule of business meetings.

8. Sections 46, 46(A) and 47 in Part 7 of the LGOIMA, which requires that meetings are publicly notified, agendas and reports are available at least two working days before a meeting and that local board meetings are open to the public.

9. The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board adopted its business meeting schedule at its Tuesday, 13 December 2016 business meeting.

10. The timeframes for local board decision making in relation to the local board agreement which is part of the 10-year Budget 2018-28 were unavailable when the meeting schedule was originally adopted.
11. The board is being asked to make decisions in early May and early June to feed into the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 process. These timeframes are outside the board’s normal meeting cycle.

**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice**

12. The board has two choices:
   i) Add the two meetings as additions to the meeting schedule; or
   ii) Add the two meetings as extraordinary meetings.

13. For option one, statutory requirements allow enough time for these meetings to be scheduled as additions to the meeting schedule and other topics may be considered as per any other ordinary meeting. However there is a risk that if the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 timeframes change or the information is not ready for the meeting there would need to be an additional extraordinary meeting scheduled anyway.

14. For option two, only the specific topic 10-year Budget 2018-2028 may be considered for which the meeting is being held. There is a risk that no other policies or plans with similar timeframes or running in relation to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 process could be considered at this meeting.

15. Since there is enough time to meet statutory requirements, staff recommend approving these meetings as additions to the meeting schedule as it allows more flexibility for the board to consider a range of issues.

**Ngā whakaawaewe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views**

16. This report requests the board’s decision to schedule two additional meetings and consider whether to approve them as extraordinary meetings or additions to the meeting schedule.

**Tauākī whakaawaewe Māori / Māori impact statement**

17. There is no specific impact for Māori arising from this report. Local boards work with Māori on projects and initiatives of shared interest.

**Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications**

18. There are no financial implications in relation to this report apart from the standard costs associated with servicing a business meeting.

**Ngā raru tūpono / Risks**

19. There are no significant risks associated with this report.

**Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps**

20. Implement the processes associated with preparing for business meetings.

**Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments**

There are no attachments for this report.

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Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. Attached are the notes for the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board workshops held on Tuesday, 13, 20 and 27 February 2018.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board receive the workshop notes from the workshops held on Tuesday, 13, 20 and 27 February 2018.

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Workshop record of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board held in the Woodside Room on Tuesday, 13 February 2018 at 9.30am.

**PRESENT:**
Chairperson: Lotu Fuli
Deputy Chairperson: Ross Robertson
Members: Apulu Reece Autagavaia
Ashraf Choudhary
Dawn Trenberth
Mary Gush

**ABSENT:**
Member: Donna Lee

**ALSO PRESENT:**
Carol McKenzie-Rex (Relationship Manager)
Neil Taylor (Senior Local Board Advisor)
Albert Scott (Local Board Advisor)
Tess Liew (Strategic Broker)
Carmen Fernandes (Democracy Advisor)

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<td>Quarterly Performance Report Q2 (Faitho Smith, Greg Hannah, Jenny Young, Jessica Morris, Nichola Painter,)</td>
<td>Oversight and Monitoring</td>
<td>Lead Financial Advisor presented the financial performance to Dec 2017. The opex LDI is behind budget and needs to be allocated and spent by June 2018. Arts Community &amp; Events Community Facilities The Board asked about the fencing of the Otara Skills shed. The Board had said no to the back fence but has requested for the front fence and gate to be replaced. The fencing of other part of the property will be looked at once the tenant is in place. Renewal playground at Sunnyside Tennis Club – the officer spoke about the Petanque which is not being used and whether it should be removed or moved to another location. The Board asked the officer to speak to the neighbouring properties and schools for their feedback. The Board would like a volleyball or basketball court which will be used a lot more. The officers spoke about the temporary toilets at Kingswood Reserve for 29 months. The Board wants the toilets to be installed before the rugby season</td>
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<td>starts. The Board will approve the budget at the business meeting on 20 February so that the installation can be carried out as soon as possible.</td>
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<td><strong>Community Leases:</strong></td>
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<td>The leases of the Tui Room will not be renewed until the issue of the roof is addressed.</td>
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<td>The Board requested for a report to the business meeting of the Board for approval of budget to refurbish the kitchen.</td>
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<td><strong>Parks Sports &amp; Recreation</strong></td>
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<td>$20,000 that the Board allocated for the Hayman Park masterplan is unused as this work will now be funded and delivered by Panuku.</td>
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<td>The Board is unhappy with the operation of the teaching gardens at Middlemore and will not fund it unless they receive an accountability report from them.</td>
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<td>The officer informed that the contract of the Teaching Gardens will be coming up for renewal this year and so it is a good opportunity for the Board to put in conditions like accountability, use by local residents, etc.</td>
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<td>Fair Mall, Otara Roof and other Issues</td>
<td>Local initiatives and specific decisions</td>
<td>Greg Hannah spoke about the reroofing of Fair Mall, Otara. Assessment of the entire roof is currently being undertaken. Immediate remedial work to address leakages is being carried out. The Board also spoke about the roof leakages at the Papatoetoe Chambers and asked the officers to address it immediately. The officer informed the Board that the designing will be undertaken this year and the work will take place next year along with the electrics and some minor refurbishment.</td>
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<td>Options for a market in Old Papatoetoe</td>
<td>Local initiatives and specific decisions</td>
<td>The officers spoke about the implications of the New World closing down in Old Papatoetoe for a refresh and the options for a market.</td>
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<td>Food Hub is a TSI/Healthy Families/Panuku pilot. It is only for 18 months. It is not for profit venture to provide good/healthy food available, affordable and desirable to those who are food insecure. The officers will take this proposal to the senior management for approval to initiate the project and establish a budget, apply for resource consents, etc.</td>
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<td>Panuku has approached two separate market operators to operate a weekend market. Both</td>
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<td>operators are interested in the carpark behind the library. It will have potential benefits especially with the closure of New World supermarket. The Board is supportive of the market but would like local people to have the stalls, the stalls to be affordable and it should be a community market to benefit the local community. The Board also wants it to be on Sundays as Otara market is on Saturdays.</td>
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| Otara Wastewater Upgrade Project (Leanne McKenzie and Jo Costello) | Oversight and Monitoring | The current challenges are heavy rainfall, king tides with rising sea levels. Manholes overflows after heavy rainfall. The inflow is the wastewater from homes and infiltration is the stormwater. Areas in Otara catchment have rates of inflow and infiltration. The scope of the upgrades project is:  
• A new 2,500m3 at Pump Station 31 at Otara  
• Relining of 2.5 km of an abandoned section of the Hunua No 1 watermain to be repurposed as a wastewater rising main.  
• A new 400 L/s pump station to feed the repurposed watermain.  
This upgrade will cost 30 million and aim to complete it by 2021. The upgrades will address these issues and also the increase in population. The officers also informed the Board on the additional works in the area. |
| Vaka Manu'kau Niue Community Trust Aorere Park (Joseph Bywater, Sophie Bell) | Local initiatives and specific decisions | The officers informed the Board of Yog Sewa (Nepalese group) that wishes to develop a cultural community centre on Aorere Park. They have formed a relationship with the Vaka Manu'ka Niue Community Trust to share the community facilities that will be built on Aorere Park. The Board has requested the officers to look at the compatibility of these two groups as they are culturally very different. The Board would prefer the Nepalese group to have a separate location. |

The workshop concluded at 12.32pm
Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board

Workshop record of the Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board held in the Woodside Room on Tuesday, 20 February 2018 at 9.30am.

**PRESENT:**
Chairperson Lotu Fuli
Deputy Chairperson Ross Robertson
Members Ashraf Choudhary
Mary Gush
Donna Lee

**ABSENT:**
Members Apulu Reece Autagavaia
Dawn Trenberth

**ALSO PRESENT:**
Neil Taylor (Acting Relationship Manager)
Albert Scott (Local Board Advisor)
Tess Liew (Strategic Broker)
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<td>Allocation of Community Response Fund (Neil Taylor, Tess Liew, Debra Langton, Gill Pannell, Jonathan Sudworth, Jenny Young, Martin Devo)</td>
<td>Setting direction, priorities and budgets</td>
<td>Officers from various departments of Council presented the projects that they wanted funding allocated from the Community Response Fund. The Board asked for some more information on some of the projects. The Board will make the decision on the allocation at the 20 March business meeting.</td>
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The workshop concluded at 10.45 pm
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| Open Space Network Plan proposal – Key moves and prioritisation principles *(Jacqueline Fa’amatua’ino-Pointon)* | Input into regional decision-making, policies, plans and strategies | The officer introduced the key moves and prioritisation of actions which are: Growth - responding to intensification and changing environments: • Open space provision; and • Quality parks. Community parks – a place outside the home: • Passive and active recreation; and • Diversify play. Connections – walking and cycling networks that support community needs and environmental goals; Way-finding signage; and • Greenways. Healthy environments - Ōtara-Papatoetoe local environment and biodiversity are protected for the future: • Waterways; • Riparian planting; and • Reduce plant and animals pests in parks.
The Board’s feedback and the key moves and |
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| Review of Grants Programmes for 2018/19 | Setting direction, priorities and budgets     | The officers informed the Board that customer satisfaction was up by 4% from 65% to 69%. There is a new grants webpage with grants calendar, new simplified form, better flow, improved Maori outcomes & smoke-free question, pre-application checklist and multi-board applications explained. The Board requested for the Christmas Parades budget to be moved from Events line item to Community Grants budget. The officers have included the updated outcomes and priorities from the local board plan 2017 in the Grants Programme for 2018/19. Multi-board Rounds will be done separately to avoid confusion, simplify the process and have dates which will meet all deadlines. Staff will develop multi-board communication plan. The Board provided feedback as under:  
  - Add empowerment to the Community capacity building under local board priorities.  
  - Salaries to be added to lower priorities but not facilitation.  
  - Zero waste and healthy food & drinks option to be added to higher priorities.  
  - Groups from outside local board area and failure to provide accountability to be added to decline reasons. The Strategic Broker and Community Grants Advisor will work together to provide workshops to educate the community about community grants. |
| Local Transport Capital Fund            | Input into regional decision-making, policies, plans and strategies | As a result of Governance Framework Review it was proposed that the Local Transport Capital Fund (LTCF) be increased. The LTCF was established in 2010 and distributed on population basis. The Governing Body has agreed to increase the LTCF. A report will be coming to the Board’s business meeting for formal feedback. Final decisions by Governing Body in May as part of the Long Term Plan. The Board gave feedback as under:  
  - Do you agree that the LTCF needs to be increased? - Yes  
  - Do you have any views of what the quantum of that increase should be? - $10 million |
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| Community Places Venue Hire  
(Rosetta Mamea) | Local initiatives and specific decisions | - Do you agree that a baseline level of funding is desirable? – Yes  
- Does the figure of $650,000 resonate for you as a baseline? – Yes, but to go into LDI so that it can be used for other projects like parks.  
The Board also informed that Ōtara-Papatoetoe area is under counted by 6% as not all the people participate in census. |
| Setting the Swimmability targets for rivers and lakes in Auckland  
(Desiree Tukutama & Tom Porter) | Local initiatives and specific decisions | The officer informed that there will be no increase to fees. Te Puke o Tara will be sorted once the refurbishment is completed in May 2018.  
The Board informed the officer that political parties should not use Council facilities free of charge as they are not community groups.  
Fees and charges will be included in the Local Board Agreement 2018/19. |
| Illegal Rubbish Dumping  
(Desiree Tukutama Sanjay Gounder & Anne McIntyre) | Local initiatives and specific decisions | The officers presented figures of call-outs with regards to illegal rubbish:  
77 – July’17  
126 – November’17  
112 – December’17  
144 – January’18  
The Board asked whether this is because of the red bin roll out as bigger families can’t afford to buy the bigger bins which can lead to dumping. The officers replied no, it is not. The reasons are mainly that people are not recycling and need education, moving houses, festive seasons, etc. |
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<td>The Board also asked whether the dumping was mostly commercial waste and the officers replied commercial waste is not a big issue.</td>
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<td>The Board asked what Council is doing to deter illegal dumping to which the officer replied that cameras have been installed in dumping hot spots. So far fines have been issued to 9 individual, not businesses. Fines range from $100 to $400 depending on the size of the dumping. Council is advertising on newspapers, radio and through call centres to inform and educate people what to do with their rubbish.</td>
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<td>The Board informed the officer that it is expensive to take rubbish to the refuse station and council should subsidise it. The officer replied that it is part of the Long Term Plan process.</td>
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The workshop concluded at 1.00pm
Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To present the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board with its updated governance forward work calendar.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
1. The governance forward work calendar for the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board is in Attachment A. The calendar is updated monthly, reported to business meetings and distributed to council staff.
2. The governance forward work calendars were introduced in 2016 as part of Auckland Council's quality advice programme and aim to support local boards' governance role by:
   - ensuring advice on meeting agendas is driven by local board priorities
   - clarifying what advice is expected and when
   - clarifying the rationale for reports.
3. The calendar also aims to provide guidance for staff supporting local boards and greater transparency for the public.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board notes the Governance Forward Work Calendar.

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