

Date: Thursday 21 February 2019

Time: 9.30am

Meeting Room: Upper Harbour Local Board Office

Venue: 30 Kell Drive

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Upper Harbour Local Board OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

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Hosking Reserve - Ecological Mgmt. Plan (EMP)

Background

- AC is proposing to develop Hosking Reserve as a mixed use public open space
- The feasibility study identified opportunities for ecological restoration and community involvement/engagement.
- Forest and Bird Youth (F& B) has a strong interest in the restoration and conservation of Hosking Reserve in partnership with the local community (Sustainable Paremoremo) and Community Parks.
- In 2018, Forest and Bird completed a basic restoration plan for the site.
 Their vision: "Restore Hosking Reserve to a state similar to that present before human settlement"
- Over the past year F&B have been working with Community Parks and Wildlands on pest animal monitoring, native fauna and flora surveys and pest animal control (Good Nature Traps) and public events e.g. 5min bird count and guided walk.
- The Community Parks team engaged Wildlands to complete an (EMP) for Hosking Reserve to help guide volunteer restoration and conservation activities going forward in line with the feasibility report.
- The plan identifies key vegetation types that exist within the reserve, the presence of plant and animal pests and recommendations for control as well as potential areas for restoration planting
- We are seeking feedback from the local board on this plan and its key recommendations:

1. Planting (see map on page 22)

- Two broad planting types gorse and pasture
- Twenty potential planting sites
- Much potential for community and school planting days
- Plantings will require site preparation and maintenance through contractor support and volunteer input

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2. Animal pest control (see layout on page 21)

- Target species possums, rats, mice, mustelids, hedgehogs
- Control techniques Goodnature traps (possums and rats), bait stations (rats and mice), DOC 200 (mustelids and hedgehogs)
- Volunteers will be able to work with Wildlands and parks on effective control

3. Pest Plant control (see map on page 14)

- 17 species of plant pest identified from the ARPMS
- Several key areas of infestation within the park (Mgmt units 1,2,3,4,5)
- Volunteers will be able to work with parks and wildlands to tackle these over time

These actions will help enhance and protect the ecological values of the site by re-establishing vegetation, improving habitat and providing opportunities for community engagement and kaitiakitanga (stewardship)

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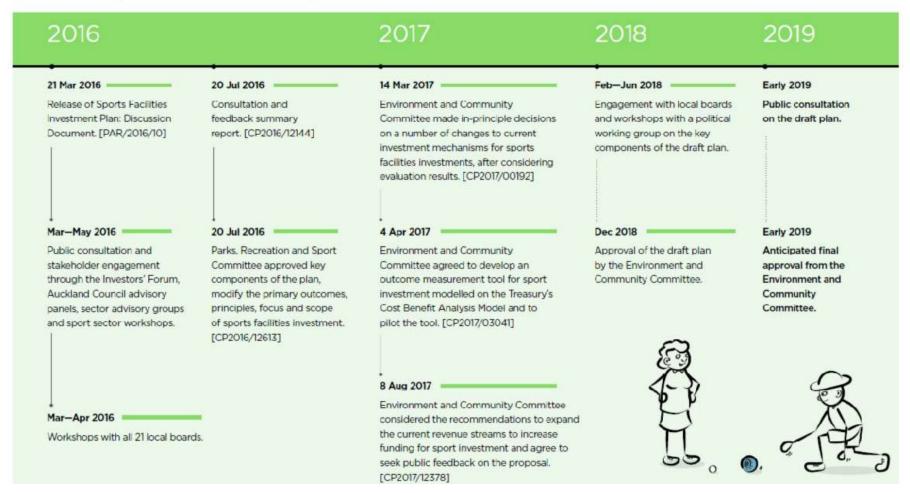
Draft Sport Investment Plan –

Increasing Aucklanders' Participation in Sport: Investment Plan 2019-2029

Public consultation February-March 2019







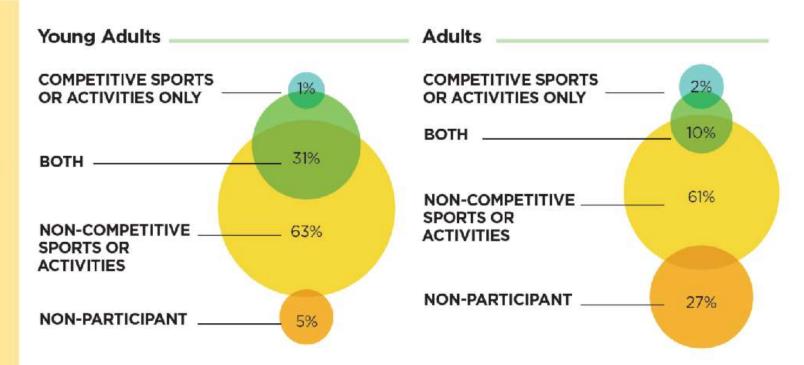


Why do we need a new plan?

Auckland's population is rapidly growing and changing

Research and evidence shows people have different needs and are participating in different sport and recreation activities

(Source: Sport NZ)



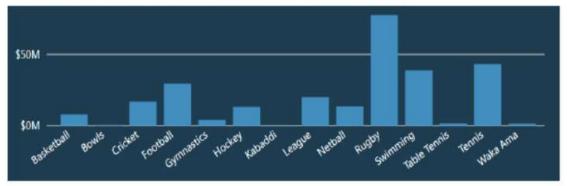


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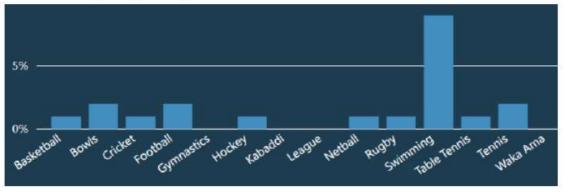
The current investment does not align with sport participation patterns

(Source: PwC)

Investment by sport from 2011-2017 (totaling \$268 million)



Auckland sport participation





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A plan that caters for diverse community needs

The goal remains to make 'Aucklanders more active, more often'

(Vision set in Auckland Sport & Recreation Strategic Action Plan) Future sport investment will focus on meeting the needs of three distinct groups of people:

1 People who already play sport

There will be more fit-for-purpose facilities and programmes to keep them actively involved in sport



2 People who play a new sport



Currently there are limited opportunities to play but, in the future, there will be more fitfor-purpose facilities and programmes that cater to new and emerging sports

3 People who do not currently participate in sport

Auckland Council will create more opportunities and make it easier for them to take up sport





There will be changes to the current way we invest





The logic behind the changes

The changes will help the council respond to the challenges currently facing sport provisions in Auckland

A list of key performance indicators will be used to track progress over time Problem **Key Shift** Benefit **KPIs** KPI 1 (participation): Increase 50% Key shift 1 the number of adult Aucklanders who are physically active weekly. Undertake a people centric The demand for sport approach with a particular focus on: KPI 2 (participation): Increase the in Auckland is growing proportion of children between 5 · supporting communities and changing, while the Increase Aucklanders* and 18 years of age who participate with low participation rates participation in sport by existing facilities are in three hours or more of organised · increasing participation adopting a strategic. sport and recreation each week. ageing. in emerging sports evidence-based and out- sustaining popular sports come-focused approach KPI 3 (participation): Increase with high participation rates. to invest in sports. participation of community groups with the lowest participation rates: 40% Key shift 2 · people in high socia-economic deprivation areas, particularly Pacific Peoples Prioritise investment to focus on increasing · Asian communities, Not all Aucklanders have participation in community sport and basic particularly young women provision of core and ancillary infrastructure. the same opportunities to women generally. access sport. KPI 5 (delivery); increase services and the number of sports facilities. 10% delivered in geographic areas with Invest in a range of assets and services an identified supply shortage. to cater for the needs of communities. Auckland Council needs KPI 6 (delivery); increase the pace improve value for money a more structured and of renewing and upgrading ageing and efficiency of the Key shift 4 sports facilities. strategic approach to Auckland Council's invest in sport. investment in sport by Make structured, evidence-based adopting an investment KPI 7 (quality decisions); Improve investment based on a set of framework to guide the number of investment decisions Investment principles. decision-making and guided by the investment framework improve process and practices KPI 8 (quality decisions): Approve investment projects that adopt the Cost and Benefit Model (CBAx) to track realisation of community benefits over time.

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Investment framework

The framework will help the council make strategic, structured investment, based on evidence.

Auckland Council will answer a set of critical questions before investing:

Whether to invest?

- 1. What are the community needs?
- 2. Does it align with Auckland Council's strategic priorities?
- 3. Does it have Better Business Cases?

How to invest?

- 4. Is there a partnership opportunity?
- What investment mechanisms should be used?
- 6. Who makes decisions?
- 7. How to report and monitor outcomes?



Delivering community benefits and the Auckland Plan



We will adopt a new Investment framework to:

Aucklanders will have:

Sport participation levels will increase, with a focus on:

Secondary outcomes

Increased sport participation will lead to a range of benefits for individuals and community including:

The contributions to the Auckland Plan 2050:

Auckland Plan outcomes -





Accountability





Financial sustainability



Outcome-focused



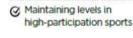
- @ Guide decision-making
- @ Prioritise investment projects
- Measure and monitor outcome delivery
- Refine investment decisions over time



Primary outcomes

Improved access to quality and fit-forpurpose facilities and programmes for community sports





Improving participation

@ Improving participation

in emerging sport with

high growth potential

of low-participant

communities



- Increased physical activity, health and wellbeing outcomes
- (2) Improved educational outcomes and skills
- @ Increased economic development and creation of new jobs
- (2) Improved social community benefit

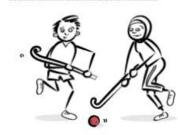


Belonging and participation

Maori identity and wellbeing

Homes and places

Opportunities and prosperity





Dec 2018

 Environment and Community Committee approved the draft plan for public consultation

Feb - March 2019

- · Seek formal feedback from local boards
- Conduct public consultation

May 2019

- Present consultation feedback summary to the Environment and Community Committee
- Seek final approval for adoption of the plan

June 2019 June 2021 • Commence implementation of the plan in stages

