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Time: 5.00pm  
Meeting Room: Totara Room  
Venue: Level 1, Manukau Civic Building  
31-33 Manukau Station Road  
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Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board  
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Bottle stores & the Signage Bylaw 2015:

Otara-Papatoetoe

18 June 2019 Presentation to the

Nathan Cowie
Health Promotion Advisor
Alcohol Healthwatch
nathan@ahw.org.nz
Background

- Children are unable to choose where they live, yet are profoundly impacted by their neighbourhood

- Exposure to alcohol advertising, marketing, and promotion is a key driver of consumption

- Little regulation of alcohol advertising content, almost no control of exposure
  
  - Advertising Standards Authority Code for Advertising and Promotion of Alcohol
  
  - Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 - S237 – Irresponsible promotion of alcohol

- Alcohol advertising more prominent than other retail signage

- Restricting advertising one of the three ‘best buys’ to reduce harm
Background

Submissions of Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board

- Signage Bylaw & Ministerial Forum (see minutes 14 September 2014)

Ministerial Forum Alcohol Advertising and Sponsorship

- Recommendation 11 called for licence conditions whereby not more than 50% of windows or buildings should be covered with alcohol advertising
- Recommendation 8 called for a ban on any alcohol advertising where 10% or more of the audience is <18 years of age

Work of Communities Against Alcohol Harm / Turehou Māori Wardens

- See Ō-P LB minutes 19 October 2015, 19 September 2016

District Licensing Conditions

- Section 117 of Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 allows discretionary conditions to be imposed
New Zealand research

• Locations outside of the home accounted for 52% of all alcohol marketing exposures; occurring at
  • on-licence retailers (19%)
  • off-licence shop fronts (16%)

• Of all types of advertising
  • shop fronts, not including sandwich boards, were the delivery medium for 30% (1.4 per day) of all alcohol marketing exposures
  • alcohol signs (billboards, sandwich boards, posters, etc.) accounted for almost 10% of all exposures
New Zealand research

• Adjusted models showed that
  • boys (5.8 exposures/day) were ~2x as likely to be exposed than girls (3.3 exposures/day)
  • Māori were 5 times (10.5 exposures/day) and Pacific children 3x (6.7 exposures/day) more likely to be exposed than NZ European children (2.5 exposures/per day).
  • Children living in high dep neighbourhoods were >2x more exposed (10.5 exposures/day) than children living in neighbourhoods with low deprivation (3.4 exposures/day) = NS
  • Off-licence proximity in children’s neighbourhoods and off-licence density in school neighbourhoods was associated with increased exposure to alcohol marketing
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Exploratory audit of off-licence alcohol signage
Audit

- Funding from Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board

- Assessed compliance with:
  - Signage Bylaw
  - s.237 Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 (Irresponsible promotion)
  - Advertising Standards Authority Code for Alcohol Advertising and Sponsorship
### Results

33 bottle stores visited in Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board

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Please note: although every effort was taken to be objective and accurate in estimating the dimensions of the signs, it must be noted that the compliance outcomes are indicative and preliminary until they are followed up with investigations by the relevant authority.
Results

33 bottle stores

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Opportunity – a better bylaw

- Review of the Auckland Council/Auckland Transport Signage Bylaw 2015
  - Portable signage (s14)
  - Stencil signage (s15)
  - Free standing signage (s16)
  - Poster signage (s17)
  - Banners (s18)
  - Veranda signage (s19)
  - Wall mounted signage (s20)
  - Window signage (s21)

- Once reviewed, another 10 year wait

- Real estate and commercial sexual services signage treated separately in Bylaw

- Opportunity for Alcohol signage to be treated separately
Best Practice

• Windows clear and transparent above 1.2m / frosted below 1.2m
• No alcohol brands visible on any part of exterior of the premises
• Alcohol products not visually depicted
• Drinking occasions/participants not depicted/implied
• No product prices visible from outside
• Name/brand of premises displayed once only on sign not exceeding 2m
• Neutral colour scheme – premise branding devices limited to single small sign
Next steps

- Hold community hui
- Meet with Bylaw Compliance team, Licensing team, Social Policy team
- Present at Auckland Council Regulatory Committee meeting
- Present at Auckland Transport Board meeting
- Meet with local MPs
  - Jenny Salesa, Jami-Lee Ross, Louisa Wall, Aupito William Sio, Peeni Henare
  - Jacinda Ardern, David Seymour, Michael Wood, Denise Lee
- Utilise media advocacy
- Mobilise communities during Public Consultation process (Special Consultative Procedure) = we need communities speaking up
Opportunity - compliance

- Compliance is low, enforcement is needed

- Whose role is it to make the complaints to trigger enforcement?
  - Bylaw and Compliance team (reactive approach to signage complaints)?
  - Leadership from local board?
  - Alcohol Healthwatch and local organisations in alcohol space (Ōtara Gambling and Alcohol Action Group, Communities Against Alcohol Harm)?
  - Local community networks, movements, and members (Thriving Ōtara, Ōtara Network Action Committee)?

- Compliance with Bylaw is desirable - still leaves kids exposed
  - Fewer, smaller signs – still need to do better to protect kids
Opportunity - licensing

- Build routine consideration of the Bylaw requirements into licensing process

- Licence renewal should be conditional on compliance with the Bylaw
  - Clear windows good start for CPTED but ≠ Bylaw compliance or reduction of youth exposure
  - Whose responsibility to check for non-compliant signage?
    - Reporting agencies (Licensing Inspector, Medical Officer of Health, Police)?
    - District Licensing Committees?

- Recommend Signage Bylaw compliance be a routine section of licensing inspectors report

- DLCs increase understanding of Bylaw requirements, compliant signage must be minimum requirement but make use of Section 117 to impose best practice
WOT IT IZ SPORTS CLUB (WSC) INCORPORATED

Mission Statement
WSC is a sports club that encourages growth, coaches and guides developing skills, teaching and learning opportunities for Whanau in the community.

Vision
To provide a safe learning environment to upskill and learn new opportunities while teaching respect and appreciation of all things.

Our club values
- Manaakitanga – caring for others.
- Fakalifatu - Respect
- Aiga – Family
- Fakalataha – come together
- Mahitahi – working together collaboratively
- Aroha - Love
**Strategic Plan 2017-2022**

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**Evidence of our achievements**

- Reversible signs
- Club logo
- Use for uniforms

This season we have planned and executed events over the years.
- **Wattis**
- **Jumper**
- **Casual Shorts**
- **Tag Shorts**
- **Tee Shirt**

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**SWOT**

**Strengths**
- Parent support
- Small club - everyone has a voice
- Good facilities - ideal indoor
- Giving opportunities
- Play for fun
- Close as a family
- Strong bond
- Share skills and knowledge
- Encouragement from the coaches

**Opportunities**
- Playing different sports
- Experience
- Making new friends at different sport venues
- Getting to know different cultures and teams

**Threats**
- Negative energy
- Members want the group
- Social issues
- Poor performance
- Fitness
- Relationships
- Social media
- Influences drugs/alcohol

**Weaknesses**
- Develop knowledge base
- Not knowing the club and individuals
- Communication
- Losing sight of the goals/objectives
- Attitude
- Lateness
- Cost of living zone
- Not knowing your own full potential.
This is our new range of tag shorts we recently have added to our clothing range. We are looking to add to our range.

Our trainings started outside

Before we started training inside at the Lab, we would train at the different parks on Saturday morning. This was great for us as it kept our club together with parents training with their children or family members.

This set a great platform for us where we noticed our families were spending more time together having parents/adults working out with the kids who had the same vision for their children which is stay out of trouble, work hard at school, have good influences in their lives.

We then found a venue to train inside during winter.

The Lab - workouts

As a club we trained at “The Lab Fitness Centre”. This was a great venue for us to use for training, meetings and fundraising events.

The Lab was a great venue for a base for our young youth. We have seen how exercise training has become a healthy lifestyle for the team.
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Giving back to the community

Over the last 6 years we have been adopting a family from the Salvation Army. We have asked for either 2 small families or a 1 large family. Our large family in 2018 was 13 members.

This has been an important part of our club to teach our youth to give back to those who are not as fortunate as others.

Experiencing different opportunities

This has been an exciting adventure giving our club members the opportunity to enjoy and experience different activities. This is only a snap shot of some of the activities we have provided as we now have started to ensure we are taking more photos of these memories. It’s been real rewarding to see how far the club has come and the support we have received from the members.
Tag team we took to Hawaii 2018 – 3rd place

Took an Open Mix team
We placed 3rd in the competition. We took a team of 20 players and 5 supporters crew.

Active Parents

Our parents are actively involved with our children and participate in the activities and events. These events have helped our parents bond and form great friendships, it has given us a community of support with the challenges and successes we go through with our children or life.

Great support crew

Experiencing different sports

Over the years we have entered our teams Seniors (parents) and Juniors (youth) into different sports.

We have found this has been great for our club to experience, socialise, build confidence. After and between games we have team talks to create goals to work on what training and self reflect individually and as a team.

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2018
We entered 3 teams into “Fastball” which was held at the Auckland Leisure Centres.
We entered both the Otara and Papatoetoe competition. This was really exciting for us as we had a Senior, Junior and Rookie team.
Our Senior team have been reining champs for the last 7 years. Our youth team came in top 4. Our rookies team are where our mum’s were players in the teams and really enjoyed the socializing and chatting about how they were after the game and the improvement they were making.

2019
This is our first year to enter a netball team, we entered at the Otahuhu for a women’s team.
This was successful not only with the results by placing 1st but the improvement of returning netball players who may have not played for a few years.
Playing with our youth ladies was great created a real ladies bond 😊.

Family experiences

Having our families join has been great. The fact parents can be interactive not only with their children but all has really provided an atmosphere of Whanau.

Summer
Wednesday night we enter tag teams into House Park – Mangere.
We have the following teams:
Social Mix – for our younger youth who play alongside some of our parents
Social Mens – for our young youth who play
Touch
Recently we entered a touch team first time for a summer module – playing in the whanau grade. It has been great to get the youth involved in this sport away from tag and really show how they have learnt the different skills.

Having our club we enter our different teams into the different sports has been great.
We have a tradition after each game, to have a team chat this allows all players in the team are given an opportunity too:
- Voice their opinion
- Air out any frustrations they have encountered
- Talk about strategies
- Celebrate the achievements/successes
- Work on’s for the next game.

This has really given our youth the confidence to speak up, work through the challenges they are experiencing and to acknowledge, celebrate the achievements and to have some banter.
Amongst each other we call healthy competition.
Our seniors have provided guidance, support and knowledge for our youth.
This has really created a safe environment for all to have open conversations about struggles in life both youth and adults.
Rep levels our members have been in:

- Open Men's & Women's
- Junior Cranfield 2018
- Junior 2018
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Acknowledging achievements

Team gatherings

An important part of the club for us is to ensure we are still using our strategic plan and checking off goals from suggestions of members in the club.

We planned our next strategic meeting for 6th April 2018.

We have been hiring venues through the Auckland Council. This has worked well for us and allowed us to utilize affordable venues.
Coaching rep level teams

We have some of our members who specialize in specific sports who have coached representative teams.

Self funded – fundraisers/members

Our club we self funded and raised money in the annual carnival that our youth and families can enjoy our excursions at a subsidized rate.

We fundraise by doing grocery hampers selling movie tickets clean up.

We have been fortunate now as previous Regan and Ang would pay for resources.

Members voice

Dom George-Wallace

I am one of the original members of the West Auckland Seals and I have been part of the West Auckland since the first team was established.

At a young age walking into this club, I was unsure what to expect, the love of sport had me join but the positive environment and opportunities offered is what made me stay.

Far too often you see sports teams/clubs out South Auckland heavily surrounded by alcohol and smoking as a form of celebration after a good game or sometimes to lift a good time, which generally is passed down through the younger members of the club. However, this club is not about that, which has been very beneficial as I see a lot of people in my age in that position as it has taught me that drinking and smoking won’t help achieve success if you are serious about it. In order to make your dreams a reality in both sport and in the classroom, you have to be willing to sacrifice and replace them with other things that will help propel you forward to reaching those goals.

We are currently on plan to go to Hawaii as a team which is very exciting and something I’m looking forward too. A couple of years ago we set the goal to travel and in a very short amount of time we are on track to achieving that. The opportunity that this club has presented to us is very humbling as I’m unsure if I would ever go Hawaii.

This is also evident in other areas such as giving us the opportunity to play in a variety of sports like rugby, touch, football and many more. This I think is what separates this club from the others, providing us a platform to play sports and excel.
Vanda Sionesini

My name is Vanda Sionesini and myself and my son Layton Gale have been a part of the Wot It Iz club for at least 5 years now. Through the years we have made good friendships, been on so many adventures and outings such as movies, shows, team building activities and a camp. We have participated in various sports such as tag, football, turbo touch, ki o rahi (all of which has been subsidised by the club) and have thoroughly enjoyed the camaraderie, welcoming people and family environment. We also appreciate the fact that the committee that run the club do so with complete transparency with all things to the club.

Big or small, fit or not, young or old everyone is made to feel accepted, wanted and a part of the team. We look forward to continuing our journey with the Wot It Iz club and are excited for the many adventures ahead.

Ben and Gabby Murare

We joined around September/October 2016, invited by members to come along for a group fitness session at Otara Leisure Centre. At the time I was keen to introduce Gabby to tag football and the opportunity came up with Ang and Regan after we went along a few times to these sessions that progressed onto playing in tag modules representing the Wot It Iz club.

Have been a part of the club since then, enjoying group activities ranging from fitness to waterpark activities, competitive sports tournament to fundraisers and more. Trying to give some of our young members opportunities and experiences they probably haven’t experienced yet.

Big positives to come from being apart of this Club is personal growth that I have seen from our members right across no matter what age, the confidence in our younger members and just becoming all round good people. Grateful that myself and Gabby have been apart of this journey, the family values that the club teaches and inspires within the group and community, the continuous support and motivation that let the talent within the club excel in their chosen sport and education.

Appreciate the work that goes into making it all happen with the Clubs committee and members. Thank you for allowing us to be apart of your vision.

Walter George Tauateavalu

Well where can I start, I got out of prison and thought the world was against me and then went to go and chill with two of the USO’s and then seen Ang, it was a warm welcome and got her number then got asked to play tag in the Wot It Iz tag team and thought it was a normal team but it is for family and also for a guy like me to feel normal in the world I come back too, 5 years locked up has been hard but has helped me to get back to normal like being able to talk with others and also go to the movies and just to be able to train with people that’s not only my norm but grateful to the club. I will bring my kids to the club next year for tag and still involved with other activities still going thank you.

Walter George Tauateavalu

Byron Tapili

Wot It Iz is different from other sports clubs. Your normal sports clubs look to create better athletes and although that is important. The Wot It Iz look to create, not only better athletes, but better people. I’ve only been apart of the club for a little over a year. And most, if not all these people are considered family.

They create a place where kids can feel safe and express themselves, weather it be on the sports field or other walks of life. Wot It Iz provides a platform for kids to become better athletes and people. Regardless of age, race or sporting ability the door is always welcome. If you’ve been here since day 1 or joined last week you’ll feel the warm welcomes and “team spirit” that is sometimes lacking in other sports clubs. Wot It Iz is more than a sports club, it’s a family.
Tamara Heisifa

Talofa lava, Fakafaka lahi atu I’m Tamara and have been apart of the Wot It Iz club for a year, but have known Ang and Rege for a long time. My 2 children Cadence (13) and Jonathan Reid who everyone knows as JR(2) are also members of the club, as well as my siblings. That’s one of the numerous reasons why I joined being part of the club as it is very family/whanau based. Wot It Iz isn’t just a sports club. It’s a place where we can feel safe, have no judgements and somewhere where we can be ourselves. We support each other not only in sports but also with any other curricular activities the kids maybe involved in eg. polyfest, music etc. My children have benefited from being in this club by being able to do things they normally wouldn’t have like tree climbing, going to camp, playing a different sport and meeting different people from all walks of life both young and old. Wot It Iz is Ohana, Ohana means family, and family means one gets left behind.

Siupapa Suiki

“Do not fear I will help you” This is one of our club values & this reflects on how I want to help teach others through the opportunities the club has to offer. I like how we use sports as a vehicle to engage with our members & to teach core values to respect one another and to give everything in its 100%.

Talofa Lava my name is Papa or you can call me Rege. I am a parent with two children & one of the committee members of the club. Wot It Iz club has given me and my family an opportunity of a proactive lifestyle, which enables us to do things as a family such as train together & playing alongside our kids. In my 3 years being at the club it’s been a huge part of my life. These people are part of my family, through the club I’ve been involved with camp, overseas experience, indoor/outdoor sports, facilitating trainings… this is me giving back to our kids & being role model showing them that anything is possible.

Our Club sports is a great way to mold yourself to be a well-rounded individual, teaching your ability to balance & find yourself in a safe environment at the same time having fun. I’m looking forward too many more experiences with our club & this is what I’m getting excited for.

Leah Heisifa

The Wot It Iz club is a great club to be apart of not only for sport opportunities but also for life experiences outside of a life/potential career in sport such as all the trips and activities that are organised during the year for not only the kids but adults too. Wot It Iz has created a safe and free of judgement environment for all members and new comers which is what made it easy about joining. All the fitness classes are a bonus too. It’s been amazing to be apart of the club thus far and seeing everyone grow not only as individuals but also as a team.

Jeremiah Suiki

Hi my name is Maliau,

Wot It Iz club has been here for me since Day 1. The club has helped me build character and taught me the importance of balancing school, social life, and sports. I’ve learnt to set goals that I want to achieve which is to play to the highest standard in Rugby League. I want to take all my opportunities & the club is backing me all the way.

Being at the club is a lot of fun and I get to meet new people; I otherwise would not have known them, these are my friends that I will keep for years to come. I wouldn’t trade that for anything. I want to stay humble and stay grounded, these are the values I like about my club and no matter what terrors I encounter my team and club will be there to support me no matter what.

I can strongly say that getting involved with Wot It Iz Sports club definitely helped me grow as an individual. I would encourage everyone to try giving anything a go, whether it be for competition or just for fun, the friends you make and the memories you gain will be very worth it. I know I will have these to cherish & pass on forward to others.
Hi my name is Vanni & this is my story....

Participating in Wot it is sports Club has been extremely beneficial and has led to unforgettable friendships. I have grown not only as a leader, but also as a person. To be honest my mom forced me, I didn’t want to do anything or go anywhere but I’m grateful & humbled I did....

It’s the great experience’s we do that is really a once in a life time opportunity like..... I’m lucky to have gone to Hawaii twice now lol with the Club and this has motivated me to pursue my own endeavors such as Waka Ama which I paddled in Australia also playing Rep level Tag for Samos & Manukau Harbour Dolphins. I like training & feel like the club has given me a sense of belonging? A club that I feel a part of and I’m excited for the next upcoming activities because I heard we going to Disney Land yassyyyyy......peace out....(Love heart emoji)
## Ross Robertson Members Report

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Board Member Report June 2019

Dawn Trenberth

The highlights for this month has been the great environmental work done with our neat streets programme on Flatbush Rd and also the repair café at Habitat For Humanity which was a great success — repairing appliances and bikes so they would be able to be used rather than be thrown into landfill. A big thank you for our volunteers including the contingent of Elders and Sisters from the Latter Day Saints who worked very hard for our community. It was very sad to say farewell Peter Kwan Lim who was a hardworking businessman at Lim Electronics as well as an upstanding supporter of Rotary and the Manukau Business Association.

Tuesday 21 May  Papatoetoe Historical Society meeting
Saturday 25 May  Repair Café Habitat for Humanity

Attended Papatoetoe Central Rotary Diaspora night

Monday 27 May  DLC Hearing Paradise Tavern
Wednesday 29 May  Enviro Schools community Hui

Thursday 6 June  Discussed issues with resident about concerns with gate left unlocked at Middlemore Park

Sat 8 June  Attended Peter Lim’s funeral

Mon 10 June  Visit to Food Hub to see new fit out. Awesome!

Tues 11 June  Auckland Transport VR session

Tops Meeting

Thurs 13 June  Environ schools get together De La Salle College

Sat 15 June  Flatbush Rd Neat Streets

Visited Kim Hak’s Alive exhibition at Manukau Square

Mon 17 June  Local Board Members Cluster Workshop
Memorandum

To: Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Chair and members
CC: Rina Tagore, Relationship Manager
    Shoma Prasad, Engagement Advisor
    Faithe Smith, Lead Financial Advisor
From: Matt Heywood, Senior Project Manager, Community Facilities

Subject: Budget Request for Plaque production and installation at Hayman Park destination playground.

Purpose
1. To request an additional budget of $5,000 LDI capex towards the production and installation of a plaque at the opening of Hayman park destination playground.

2. The plaque was not included in the initial project delivery cost and as a result there is no current provision in our budget to provide this. This has been identified by staff as something that is in line with local board direction on park and facilities signage and could be unveiled by the local board at the planned opening on 29th of June 2019.

3. The plaque will commemorate the opening of the destination playground at Hayman Park, will have the local board logo and the text will be signed off by the local board.

Recommendation
4. That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board approve funding for the production and urgent installation of a plaque at Hayman Park, to be ready in time for the opening.

Matt Heywood
14/6/19.
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<td>Clean, safe and attractive town centres programme</td>
<td>Fund the three business associations operating Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) to deliver initiatives that (a) encourage economic development of these centres (b) improve perceptions of public safety in their centres (c) strengthen the role of town centres as community hubs. Key elements of this programme include: 1. Grants to BIDs to fund an agreed outline of work 2. Biannual dialogue meetings between local board and BIDs 3. Support capacity building needs</td>
<td>Increased perceptions of safety in town centres. Town centres’ role as community hubs is strengthened. Business associations are well-supported to contribute to the revitalisation of town centres as per the aspirations of the local board plan. Increased capability for business associations to use specific place-making and innovative approaches to resolve local issues. Increased partnership opportunities between business associations and council to achieve local board plan outcomes.</td>
<td>Revitalising town centres</td>
<td>CS: ACE; Community Empowerment</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated. BIDs will provide accountability reports through the biannual dialogue meetings and one-on-one meeting with the local board.</td>
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<td>Capacity building - empowering diverse ethnic communities</td>
<td>Identify and support locally-led initiatives to build on and strengthen cultural connections, safety, health and wellbeing outcomes, with a view to increase diverse leadership and civic participation, especially for newer migrants. Planned activities will focus on 1. Working with local ethnic/cultural/faith-based organisations to showcase their unique practices and activities offered to the wider community, increase community involvement and interaction between the different ethnicities and cultures. These organisations would include the participation of nga marae and Pacific churches to promote celebration of strength and unity in diversity - $20,000. 2. Facilitating biannual diversity forums to provide an inclusive platform for ethnic community leaders to socialise and network; identify and collaborate on effective ways to address common concerns and aspirations; and to participate actively in council decisions that affect them - $6,000. 3. Partnering with appropriate local nga marae or similar to host learning and interactive opportunities in Te Ao Māori for new migrants and resettled refugees - $5,000. Any new activities or opportunities identified during the year will need to be allocated additional funding by the local board.</td>
<td>Increased opportunities for new migrants and resettled refugees from diverse backgrounds to learn about their local community, and for existing host communities to learn more about and interact with their new neighbours. Increased capacity and profile of nga marae and similar groups to promote Te Ao Māori and their role in local affairs. Strengthened relationships between Māori, Pacific and newcomer communities in Ōtara-Papatoetoe. Increased understanding across diverse and new communities about their civic responsibilities, entitlements and processes for having their voices heard in local decision-making to make Ōtara-Papatoetoe a desirable place to live, work, study and visit. A more empowered, inclusive and prosperous Ōtara-Papatoetoe community where the different cultural and ethnic groups feel more connected, safe, valued and welcomed.</td>
<td>CS: ACE; Community Empowerment</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated. Staff will report on details of these programmes once set up at local board workshops.</td>
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<td>Capacity Building for neighbourhood development in Ōtara-Papatoetoe</td>
<td>Identify and partner with community-led initiatives to build on and strengthen efforts to make Ōtara-Papatoetoe neighbourhoods safe, well connected and desirable places to live, work, learn and visit. The planned activities include: 1. Empower local groups to facilitate and promote community connectedness and safety e.g. hosting regular community, safety networks and other meetings, organising local events to promote greater inclusion and community cohesion in Ōtara-Papatoetoe – $12,000. 2. Support community initiatives to progress and advocate The Ōtara Vision (Thinring Ōtara Collective) – $5,000. 3. Programmes identified through feedback and regular surveys on community needs and interest to teach whanaia skills to make empowered choices and to enhance their mana (e.g. literacy, numeracy, cooking, governance, accountability). The – $9,000. 4. Empower Ōtara-Papatoetoe residents to organise and host neighbourhood events and activities to promote neighbourliness and increase a sense of community. The primary activity supported in this activity is Neighbours Day events but efforts will be made in FY19/20 to promote and increase a diverse range of neighbourhood activities all year round – $6,000. 5. Support community partner organisations who are demonstrating leadership in building thriving neighbourhoods - the aim of this work is to support recognised community leaders. In FY19/20 this will continue the collaboration in Ōtara ($15,000) through Community Builders Trust and identifying a group who can help develop a similar Papatoetoe neighbourhood support programme ($8,000) - total $23,000. 6. Provide a range of activities at Boundary Road Skills Shed that are focused on offering learning opportunities for locals to reduce waste, growing food security (e.g. increase food production), innovative income generation ideas etc - $30,000. Any new activities or opportunities identified during the year will need to be allocated additional funding by the local board.</td>
<td>Increased capacity and capability in community people and groups to lead and do for themselves so they achieve their own potential e.g. participation in community education. More connected and inclusive communities that offer support and sense of belonging to each other and have many opportunities to meet and work together. Empowered community groups that choose to connect with and work with local board to deliver on community outcomes.</td>
<td>Empowered, inclusive and prosperous communities</td>
<td>CS: ACE: Community Empowerment</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated. Staff will report on details of these programmes once set up at local board workshops.</td>
<td>Q1; Q2; Q3; Q4</td>
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| 127 | Capacity Building for sensors in Ōtara-Papatoetoe | Fund local community groups to provide programmes that will ensure sensors have access to quality information, facilities, resources, opportunities and social activities. The planned activities include: 1. Work with local provider to implement agreed activities to be informed by the Independent Living Services Research and findings of the Older Persons’ Working Groups - 30,000. 2. Fund programmes for residents living in villages to become more informed, connected and willing to interact with and participate in the water community (in partnership with Haumaru Trust) - up to $20,000/y new activities or opportunities identified during the year will need to be allocated additional funding by the local board. | Increased capacities and resources for local sensors to identify and address their own needs and opportunities. Increased opportunities for sensors to influence and participate in local board decision making. Increased awareness of the facilities, resources, places, services and opportunities provided by the local board and other agencies. Strengthened intercultural connections and learning opportunities between diverse sensor groups to build resilience and agency. Increase intergenerational interactions and sense of belonging and connection to the water local community. Increased capacity of local community groups to actively design and lead activities to improve life outcomes for local sensors. | Honouring youth and sensors | CS: ACE: Community Empowerment | Activities and budget breakdown will be discussed and endorsed by the local board at a workshop following – receipt of Independent Living Services Research 2018/2019 – receipt of all findings from the Older Persons’ Working Groups facilitated by Age Concern; further discussions with Haumaru Trust to identify areas for collaboration. | Q1; Q2; Q3; Q4 | LD1: Opex | $50,000   |
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<td>Capacity-Building for youth in Ōtara-Papatoetoe</td>
<td>Partner with local youth groups to support youth-led initiatives that encourages leadership and civic participation in sectors that affect young people’s lives – education, employment and training (including entrepreneurial skills). Planned activities include: 1. Fund local youth leadership programme (The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Squad) - $12,000.2. Support youth events and other youth-led activities that are being coordinated and delivered by local youth groups. Ōtara events will be delivered by The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Squad ($6,000); expand to include other youth groups ($4,000) - total $16,000.3. Support the Civic Leadership Award programme with local high schools - $10,000.4. Continue to contribute to the YWCA youth scholarships programme. This activity aims to support and recognise young women in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe area by contributing towards total cost of participation (cost of each participant to completion is $2,000) of Sir Edmund Hillary Collegiate students from Years 11 and 13 - $4,000.5. Any new activities or opportunities identified during the year will need to be allocated additional funding by the local board.</td>
<td>Increased opportunities for a greater number of diverse local youths to contribute actively to improve their life outcomes e.g. Youth Week, Jobfest, Youth Connections programme increased opportunities for Rangatahi and Pasifika youth to participate in civic and wider community activities e.g. Ka Eke Potama and Tua Rangatahi programmes, Civic Leadership awards for local year 10 students - Improved opportunities for local young people to be in business and employment e.g. The Southern Initiative’s Tracks programme for Maori and Pasifika youth.</td>
<td>Honouring youth and seniors</td>
<td>CE ACE: Community Empowerment</td>
<td>Staff will report on details of these programmes once set up for local board endorsement. (5) Staff will report to the local board in a workshop on the preferred provider(s) for the project and their deliverables.3. Staff will report to the local board in a workshop on the additional youth groups that will be supported by this project.5. The Civic Leadership Award programme is currently being redesigned - staff will report to the local board in a workshop on confirmed costs once finalized.4. The Papatoetoe YWCA scholarship will be confirmed by YWCA. Staff will report to the local board if this opportunity does not eventuate so that budget can be reallocated.</td>
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| 129 | Community-led placemaking teaching gardens in Otara-Papatoetoe                 | Collaborate with Parks, Sports and Recreation, as well as Community Faculties (leasing), to support the Auckland Teaching Gardens Trust's on-site educational gardening programmes for local residents at East Tamaki Reserve, Middledome Park, and Charleville Park in Otara and Stadium Reserve in Old Papatoetoe. Note that this budget and overall leadership of this programme is within the Park Sports and Recreation work programme. The roles of each unit/department are outlined below:  
- Community Empowerment Unit: supporting the community groups in terms of their sustainability/wealth/capacity to deliver community outcomes. The teaching garden groups are a hub for wider community projects many of which are on private or ministry of education land.  
- Community Faculties: creating, holding and reviewing the lease and maintenance of the areas outside of the lease. (there have been some asset maintenance issues raised at the gardens in Otara-Papatoetoe LB but it appears these are not within the lease but in adjacent park land areas)  
- Parks and Recreation: understand, monitor and fund the overall programme. This includes understanding opportunities to grow the programme, link it with the objectives of connecting people with nature and set service levels and associated outcomes for the programme which can help inform future leases and future funding allocation needs. | - Increased partnering and collaboration between council teams, community organisations and local communities towards common community outcomes  
- Increased community participation, neighbourhood activity and connectedness across diverse cultural groups | Honouring youth and seniors | CS - ACE: Community Empowerment | No further decisions anticipated | Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4 | LDI: Opex | $0      |
| 130 | Respond to Moti aspirations - Māori responsiveness                             | Continue to build and strengthen relationships with local Māori mana whenua and mataawaka groups in order to understand their priorities, advocate for and promote these widely with local board and the wider community so as to increase their capacity and capability to influence community decision making and outcomes. Planned activities include: 1. Support mana whenua aspirations by successful delivery of their Work Plan via the mechanism of the Increasing Māori Input Into Local Board Decision-Making project delivery group – $10,092.  
2. Support matawaka aspirations through respectful partnerships with appropriate Māori community groups, such as Rua Ahoja College - $5,000.  
3. Support and enable programmes offered to local Māori whanau to build their capacities and capabilities in te reo and tikanga Māori - $5,000.  
4. New activities or opportunities identified during the year will need to be allocated additional funding by the local board. | - Increased levels of trust and respect between mana whenua and local board - Increased opportunities for matawaka Māori groups to interact with other community stakeholders to empower all to have more effective and positive relationships.  
- More positive intercultural interactions, engagements and collaborations amongst community interest groups to help them to be more responsive to Māori aspirations - Increased profile, control and influence for Māori over what happens for them in their communities  
- Increased community connectedness and knowledgeable appreciation of Te Ao Māori by newcomers and locals who participate in cultural programmes.  
- Improved understanding in local board and council of local Māori aspirations and the ability to respond more effectively to them. | Empowered, inclusive and prosperous communities | CS - ACE: Community Empowerment | No further decisions anticipated | Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4 | LDI: Opex | $20,000 |
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<td>Apply the ECA approach (ECA) – connecting communities (Op)</td>
<td>Engage with community groups and model ECA in building strategic and positive relationships. 1. Increase their sense of belonging, inclusion and engagement with each other and the wider council; 2. Strengthen community-led placemaking initiatives to include urban revitalization activities e.g. Transform Manukau project; and 3. Empower a more enabling council by identifying and addressing barriers to community empowerment, increasing community access to operational and technical expertise, and innovating more people-centred solutions together e.g. community grants workshops. The discretionary allocation will enable the Strategic Broker to respond to any unanticipated and unbudgeted community engagement needs.</td>
<td>Increased and diverse community participation in council activities and decision-making. Greater understanding and influence for local people so they can have their say over what might affect their lives. Improved community outcomes with reduced barriers and increased access to council and other resources. Increased number and quality of initiatives that are designed and delivered locally. Increased community perceptions of their connectedness, safety and resilience.</td>
<td>Empowered, inclusive and prosperous communities</td>
<td>CS: AEC: Community Empowerment</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated. Staff will report against expenditure in the quarterly reports.</td>
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<td>Annual Diversity Festival (Signature Event)</td>
<td>To host a cultural festival that celebrates diversity, including and especially ethnic diversity, and promotes Manukau as a multicultural metropolitan city of the future. The long-term aspiration is to develop into a major/national event. The desired outcomes for this event is to provide an opportunity to: • celebrate the diverse communities of Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area and diverse communities across Auckland bring people together from all cultures and backgrounds and further develop and strengthen relationships between them to create a sense of place, pride and belonging. • Educate children and participants about other cultures and promote tolerance and unity in the local community.</td>
<td>Provides an opportunity to host community events of interest to local people and which also align with local board priorities.</td>
<td>Empowered, inclusive and prosperous communities</td>
<td>CS: AEC: Events</td>
<td>Debrief the 2019 event with the event organizer prior to 2020 event planning. Staff to advise if this can be delivered in-house.</td>
<td>Q4</td>
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<td>Event Partnership Fund - Ōtara-Papatoetoe (Empowered Events Workshops)</td>
<td>Delivery of a community focused programme of activities to support capacity and capability of community groups and organisations in the events space. Deliver at least two empowered event workshops with local event organisers to assist them in up-skilling in delivery of their events. Funding to support this programme is a line item taken from Event Partnerships Fund (non-contestable) for up to $5,000.</td>
<td>The local community benefits from a programme of activities to increase their skills and understanding of events.</td>
<td>Empowered, inclusive and prosperous communities</td>
<td>CS: AEC: Events</td>
<td>Confirmation of funding amount.</td>
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<td>Event Partnership Fund (Movies in Parks)</td>
<td>Programming and delivery of a Regional Movies in Parks series event.</td>
<td>Opportunity for the local community to gather for a free outdoor movie screening. This encourages people to experience local parks and contributes to stronger connected communities.</td>
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<td>CS: AEC: Events</td>
<td>Confirmation of movie selection</td>
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<td>Citizenship Ceremonies - Otara-Papatoetoe</td>
<td>Delivery of an annual programme of citizenship ceremonies in conjunction with the Department of Internal Affairs.</td>
<td>Local people have the opportunity to recognise and celebrate important occasions. Building social cohesion through a welcome to new citizens.</td>
<td>Empowered, inclusive and prosperous communities</td>
<td>CS: ACE: Events</td>
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<td>Anzac Services - Otara-Papatoetoe</td>
<td>Supporting and/or delivering Anzac services and parades within the local board area.</td>
<td>Local people have the opportunity to remember fallen soldiers and women through a meaningful and respectful commemoration.</td>
<td>Empowered, inclusive and prosperous communities</td>
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<td>Local Civic Events - Otara-Papatoetoe</td>
<td>Delivering and/or supporting civic events within the local board area and community volunteer awards ($6,000).</td>
<td>Community Volunteer Awards recognise and celebrate the contributions of residents to the local community.</td>
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<td>Event Partnership Fund - Eye on Nature</td>
<td>The annual Eye on Nature event delivers environmental educational activities for South Auckland schools. Funding recipient: Manukau Beautification Trust</td>
<td>Promotion of sustainable practices in its activities and encourages their adoption by the audience to instigate more sustainable behaviour at home and school.</td>
<td>Healthy natural environment</td>
<td>CS: ACE: Events</td>
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<td>Community grants (OP)</td>
<td>Provision of grants to support local community groups and individuals.</td>
<td>Enhances partnering and collaboration between council and community organisations. Increases the level of</td>
<td>Empowered, Inclusive and prosperous communities</td>
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<td>3. Pursuit of Excellence - open throughout the year</td>
<td>Provides seed funding for community development initiatives ensures community participation.</td>
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<td>Operational Expenditure</td>
<td>Operate Fresh Gallery Otara in an inclusive manner, curating exhibits and related</td>
<td>The facility contributes to a flourishing arts environment for the local and wider community. The</td>
<td>Revitalising town centres</td>
<td>CS, ACE; Arts &amp; Culture</td>
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<td>Fresh Gallery Otara</td>
<td>public programming; providing programmes of creative and cultural activities that</td>
<td>programmes reflect the cultural diversity of the local area, fostering a sense of belonging,</td>
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<td>(Council Facility)</td>
<td>reflect the cultural diversity of the local area, and facilitating the display and</td>
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<td>Operational Grant - Sistema Aotearoa. Fund Sistema Aotearoa to provide a programme that encourages youth in South Auckland to participate in orchestral music activities, including community preschool, school music sessions, concert performances, in school music appreciation lessons, and instrumental tuition.</td>
<td>The community has opportunities to learn, engage with, and experience the arts with a specific focus on youth and music. The programme fosters confidence, teamwork, pride and aspiration in children and their wider community through orchestral music making. Programme participation fosters a sense of community, self-respect, and mutual support in children. The collaboration with Auckland Philharmonia champions excellence, provides audience development opportunities and professional development opportunities for performers.</td>
<td>Honouring youth and seniors</td>
<td>CS-ACE: Arts &amp; Culture</td>
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<td>Operational Expenditure - Otara Music Arts Centre (Council's Facilities) Operate Otara Music Arts Centre (OMAC), providing music lessons for children and adults, Soundhouse classes, Recording Studio programmes and music based events. Foster and grow partnerships with external industry programmes such as Sistema Aotearoa and music education providers.</td>
<td>The community has opportunities to learn, engage with and experience the arts with a specific focus on youth and music. The centre provides a creative environment that allows aspiring artists to focus on their musical dreams. Partnerships with other arts and culture organisations contribute to a vibrant and sustainable creative industry in the area.</td>
<td>Revitalising town centres</td>
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<td>Operational Grant - Papatoetoe Historical Society. Fund the Papatoetoe Historical Society to provide essential museum services to the local and wider community through the provision of a museum and research facility, education outreach programme and six public or special events per year. Programmes will include a Community Learning Programme of guided tours, special events, schools and holidays programmes. The Society will present permanent displays and special focus exhibitions about the history of Papatoetoe, and provide access to its research materials and collections for students and individuals undertaking research.</td>
<td>The area’s rich heritage is preserved, protected and promoted in the local community. Exhibitions and activities foster a sense of local pride and identity. The Community Learning Programme encourages engagement in Papatoetoe history by people of all ages and abilities, gender, ethnic backgrounds and different socio-economic backgrounds. The volunteer programme provides the community with the opportunity to connect and engage with each other.</td>
<td>Empowered, inclusive and prosperous communities</td>
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<td>Business Plan Initiatives - Fresh Gallery Otara. Execute specific initiatives from the business plan actions to be delivered in 2019/2020.</td>
<td>Arts and culture activities at the gallery respond to the needs of the community and are aligned with local board priorities. The facility operates in a strategic and focussed manner. Resources are allocated appropriately and are best value for outcomes.</td>
<td>Revitalising town centres</td>
<td>CS-ACE: Arts &amp; Culture</td>
<td>An updated action plan outlining the annual priorities from the business plan shall be presented to the LB.</td>
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<td>Access to Community Places - OP</td>
<td>Provide fair, easy and affordable access to a safe and welcoming venues in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area. Council delivery: East Tamaki Community Hall Papatoetoe Town Hall Te Puke a Tāra Community Centre Tui Room - Ōtara Town Centre Community delivery: (supported by council through a contract for service/funding agreement) Clover Park Community House Friendship House</td>
<td>Provides access to Community Places that enable Aucklanders to run locally responsive activities that promote community participation, inclusion and connection.</td>
<td>Parks and facilities that meet people’s needs</td>
<td>CS: ACE - Community Places</td>
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<td>1078</td>
<td>Activation of Community Places - OP</td>
<td>Enable and co-ordinate a wide range of activities that cater to the diversity of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local community. Council delivery: Te Puke a Tāra Community Centre/Community delivery (supported by council through a contract for service/funding agreement) Clover Park Community House; three year term expires 30 June 2022 ($186,094) Friendship House; one year term expires 30 June 2020 ($97,429) Operational funding/management fee amount to be adjusted annually in accordance with Auckland Council’s agreed inflationary mechanism once confirmed.</td>
<td>Supports access along with the coordination of activation and activities. Ensures there is a wide range of activities meeting the wider community needs and interests. Provides staffed hours to enable excellent customer and community interaction and service.</td>
<td>Parks and facilities that meet people’s needs</td>
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<td>1079</td>
<td>Programming in Community Places - OP</td>
<td>Develop and deliver programmes that respond to a need or gap in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe local community. Council delivery: Te Puke a Tāra Community Centre (112,387) Community delivery: (supported by council through a contract for service/funding agreement) Friendship House (as per contract)</td>
<td>- Local residents feel an increased sense of connectedness and belonging through participation in the centres activities. - Aucklanders can connect, learn and have fun in their community centres. - Activities respond to local interests and support a sense of identity and belonging. - Aucklanders will feel a sense of ownership and be proud of their local facilities. - Diverse participation is enabled as a result of delivering programmes that cater to local residents.</td>
<td>Parks and facilities that meet people’s needs</td>
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<td>1235</td>
<td>Increasing Community Voice - Clover Park Community House</td>
<td>Support building operational and organisational capacity and capability for new community centre operators, through: - Development and implementation of tools and guidelines for community centre management. - Development of organisations’ web-based tools. - Support governance, growth and stability - Grow the organisations’ involvement/leadership in programming and place making</td>
<td>Improved sense of community ownership and empowerment. Improved opportunities for community-led designed and delivered activities. Increased opportunities for a more diverse range of people to influence outcomes on matters that are important to them. Increased diverse participation in local board decision making</td>
<td>Parks and facilities that meet people’s needs</td>
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<td>Community Response Fund Otaaro-Papatoetoe</td>
<td>Discretionary fund to respond to community issues as they arise during the year</td>
<td>Provides opportunity to respond to emerging issues</td>
<td>Empowered, inclusive and prosperous communities</td>
<td>CS: ACE; Community Empowerment</td>
<td>The local board will consider strategic assessments of proposed initiatives and/or projects, and approve funding for those projects after consideration of their likely benefits</td>
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### Libraries Work Programme 2019/2020

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| 090  | Access to Library Service - Ōtara-Papatoetoe | Deliver a library service - Help customers find what they need, when they need it, and help them navigate our services and digital offerings. Providing information, library collection lending services and eResources as well as support for customers using library digital resources, PCs and Wi-Fi. Hours of service:  
- Manukau Library for 56 hours over 7 days per week. ($561,565)  
- Ōtara Library for 48 hours over 6 days per week. ($346,356)  
- Papatoetoe Library for 48 hours over 6 per week. ($420,957)  
- Tupu Library for 56 hours over 7 days per week. ($354,114)  
(Budget based on FY18/19, will be updated when available) | Connecting the diverse communities and people of Auckland with the world of information, knowledge and ideas, through the library network (both physical and digital). Customers and communities have access to information provided in many formats including physical books and eResources and to collections that inspire, and encourage imagination and a joy of reading. Safeguarding access to information and freedom of expression. Supporting 24/7 access to library services through the use of the digital library. | Parks and facilities that meet people's needs | CS: Libraries & Information | No further decisions anticipated | Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4 | ABS: Opex | $ 1,607,781 |

| 1000 | Preschool programming - Ōtara-Papatoetoe | Provide programming for preschoolers that encourages early literacy, active movement, and supports parents and caregivers to participate confidently in their children's early development and learning. Programmes include: Wriggle and Rhyme, Rhythmatime, Storytime. | Babies and parents/caregivers learn and practice active movement and babies' body and brain development are stimulated and increase over time. Preschoolers learn and practice a range of oral and social skills that will help with developing their literacy, numeracy and learning. Cultural inclusion and maintenance of first language is supported. Parents and caregivers are provided with a safe, welcoming space to socialise. Parents and caregivers gain confidence in reading with their children by observing library staff modelling reading with children. | Honouring youth and seniors | CS: Libraries & Information | No further decisions anticipated | Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4 | ABS: Opex | $ - |

<p>| 1001 | Children and Youth engagement - Ōtara-Papatoetoe | Provide children and youth services and programming which encourage learning, literacy and social interaction. Engage with children, youth and whānau along with local schools to support literacy and grow awareness of library resources. | Children and youth have access to activities that build a range of literacies, including reading/writing, or, social and digital literacies. Children's imagination, creativity and learning stimulated through play. Positive relationships between children, whānau and library staff built and strengthened. A safe, welcoming space to socialise. Students learn effective information literacy skills and gain awareness of the educational resources available to them through the library and wider internet. Students gain confidence as independent learners. | Honouring youth and seniors | CS: Libraries &amp; Information | No further decisions anticipated | Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4 | ABS: Opex | $ - |</p>
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<td>Support customer and community connection and Celebrate cultural diversity and local places, people and heritage - Ōtara-Papatoetoe</td>
<td>Provide services and programmes that facilitate customer connection with the library and empowers communities through collaborative design and partnerships with Council and other agencies. Celebrate local communities, cultural diversity and heritage. Gather, protect and share the stories, old and new, that celebrate our people, communities and Tāmaki Makaurau.</td>
<td>Playing a significant role in place-making, community building and contributing to cultural and economic life of the local board area. Creating a sense of belonging and connected communities. Providing opportunities to learn more about the local area, local history and family history. Fosters a sense of belonging and connection with the community. Providing opportunities for communities to share and learn about a range of cultures, traditions and practices. Celebrates our differences and promotes tolerance, openness and respect for others’ values. Fosters social cohesion and understanding. Fosters a sense of belonging.</td>
<td>Empowered, inclusive and prosperous communities</td>
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<td>Celebrating Te Ao Māori and strengthening responsiveness to Māori, Whakatipu i te roo Māori - Ōtara-Papatoetoe</td>
<td>Celebrating te ao Māori with events and programmes including regionally coordinated and promoted programmes: Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Matariki and Māori Language Week. Engaging with Māori organisations; Whakatipu i te roo Māori - champion and embed te roo Māori in our libraries and communities.</td>
<td>Providing opportunities to learn more about Te Ao Māori and Te Reo Māori. Fosters a sense of belonging and connection with the community. Providing opportunities for communities to share and learn about mātauranga Māori, traditions and practices. Celebrates our differences and promotes open-mindedness and respect for others’ values. Fosters social cohesion and understanding of Te Tiriti o Waitangi and partnership.</td>
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<td>Learning and Literacy programming and digital literacy support - Ōtara-Papatoetoe</td>
<td>Provide learning programmes and events throughout the year. Support our customers to embrace new ways of doing things. Lift literacy in the communities that need it most. Help customers and whānau learn and grow, and provide opportunities for knowledge creation and innovation.</td>
<td>Providing opportunities for lifelong learning, to grow through inspiration, innovation and creativity. Customers’ literacy and digital skills are improved.</td>
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<td>Support customer and community connection and Celebrate cultural diversity - Ōtara-Papatoetoe</td>
<td>Provide programmes to support the “International Year of Indigenous Languages 2019”.</td>
<td>Community has increased access to library programming. Connecting and engaging with the diverse local community with the world of information, knowledge and ideas.</td>
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<td>Student Internship Programmes</td>
<td>Develop and trial a “paid” work experience programme for local college students at Tupa youth library.</td>
<td>Provide opportunity for local youth to develop work and social skills and to build a range of literacies.</td>
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<td>305</td>
<td>OP Te Keto Rukuruku (Māori naming of parks and places) FY20</td>
<td>Māori naming (and associated story telling) of parks and places in partnership with wānanga ō whenua to value and promote Auckland’s Māori identity and use of te reo Māori. 2018–2020 will be year three for this programme and continue naming of community parks with the option of considering community places.</td>
<td>Aligns with the local board plan objective to protect, enhance and recognise heritage. Names of local parks and facilities reflect their historic significance to Māori.</td>
<td>Empowered, inclusive and prosperous communities CS:PSR: Te Waka Taaranga-Whenua</td>
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<td>Otara Pool and Leisure Centre: Operations</td>
<td>Operate Otara Pool &amp; Leisure Centre: Deliver a variety of accessible programmes and services that get the local community active including fitness, group fitness, learn to swim, early childhood education, aquatic services, recreation services.</td>
<td>Aligns with local board plan objective to continue no cost access to public pools for all, funded by a local targeted rate. Success will be measured by increased: visitations; customer satisfaction; and where possible evidence of positive change in behaviour such as increased activity levels.</td>
<td>Parks and facilities that meet people’s needs CS: PSR: Active Recreation</td>
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<td>Papatoetoe Centennial Pool Operations</td>
<td>Operate Papatoetoe Centennial Pool in a safe and sustainable manner. Deliver a variety of accessible programmes and services that get the local community active including learn to swim, recreational swimming and aquatic services.</td>
<td>Aligns with local board plan objective to continue no cost access to public pools for all, funded by a local targeted rate. Success will be measured by increased: visitations; customer satisfaction, and where possible evidence of positive change in behaviour such as increased activity levels.</td>
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<td>Allan Brewer Leisure Centre Operations</td>
<td>Operate Allan Brewer Leisure Centre: Deliver a variety of accessible programmes and services that get the local community including group fitness, early childhood education and recreation activities.</td>
<td>Success will be measured by increased: visitations; customer satisfaction, and where possible evidence of positive change in behaviour such as increased activity levels.</td>
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| 452  | OP Urban Forest (Hīhāere) Strategy FY20           | This is the second year of the local board specific implementation of Auckland’s Hīhāere Strategy. This is the second year of the local board specific implementation of Auckland’s Hīhāere Strategy. The local board area ‘Knowing’ report, from year one (2018/2019), will be used to help guide the board on options in a planning workshop. This includes: a desktop exercise identifying potential sites in parks and streets across the local board area; recommending species; and investigating opportunities to further develop partnerships (including community groups, schools, volunteers) &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nb
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<td>OT Teaching Gardens Trust</td>
<td>Provide funding to the Auckland Teaching Gardens Trust to operate four teaching gardens for the community, to encourage and mentor people to grow their own food. The teaching gardens are located: * East Tamaki Reserve * Middlemore Park * Chontay Park, Papakura * Stadium Reserve, Papakota.</td>
<td>This is a key initiative in the local board plan - fund programmes to teach people how to grow food through teaching gardens. Enhanced well-being for those participating in the mentoring scheme.</td>
<td>Healthy natural environment</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
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<td>Manukau Sports Bowl –</td>
<td>Continue to work with Panuku Develop Auckland to prepare a masterplan for the Manukau Sports Bowl.</td>
<td>Aligns with the local board plan initiative to refresh and implement the Manukau Sports Bowl masterplan, in partnership with Panuku.</td>
<td>Maruakau Transformation</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>Approval of draft list of priorities in Q1</td>
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<td>760</td>
<td>OP: Ecological volunteers and environmental programme FY20</td>
<td>This is an ongoing programme to support community and volunteer ecological and environmental initiatives. This includes: annual pest plant and animal control, local park clean ups, and community environmental education and events. Additional activities have been planned throughout the year. Q1 - Winter/Spring community plantings Q3 - Prepare for autumn planting Q4 - Autumn community plantings.</td>
<td>Engage and enable our communities to connect with nature and appreciate a treasured environment.</td>
<td>Healthy natural environment</td>
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<td>1133</td>
<td>OP: Parks Tree Planting Programme</td>
<td>Carry out specimen tree planting in parks to improve amenity, landscape, biodiversity and where desirable, shade levels. Link to 452.</td>
<td>Aligns with the local board plan objective that parks and facilities meet community needs for sports and recreation. Provide increased visual amenity, shade and ecological and biodiversity outcomes. Opportunities for the local community to engage and take ownership of their parks through planting events.</td>
<td>Healthy natural environment</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>Direction on the outcomes and benefits to be derived from planting at a workshop in Q2</td>
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<td>OP: Learn to Ride (cycle) programme</td>
<td>Provide learn to ride cycle lessons to primary school children, aimed at increasing skills and confidence in bike riding. Raise awareness of existing and future local paths and opportunities for bike riding in local parks and facilities.</td>
<td>* Confident children riding a bike. * Increased participation in active recreation. * Encourages future use of local paths. * Fitter, healthier adults and children.</td>
<td>Parks and facilities that meet people’s needs</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Active Recreation</td>
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<td>Papakota Sports Centre community access grant</td>
<td>Provide a community access grant to Kolmar which will assist with the operational costs to manage the Papakota Sports Centre. Funding is provided from the regional community access grant scheme. The local board is responsible for setting the objectives. This is year three of a three year funding agreement.</td>
<td>Supports Auckland Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan by: * Providing a quality, fit for purpose, network of sport and recreation facilities to meet identified needs * Increasing participation by children and young people and targeted populations; * Promoting healthy and active lifestyles</td>
<td>Parks and facilities that meet people’s needs</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Active Recreation</td>
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| 1258| Ngati Otara Park service assessment  | Complete a service assessment to identify the sports and recreation outcomes to be provided on Ngati Otara Park. | * Information to develop a concept plan that steers park development and activation  
* Increased access to recreation  
* Improved safety for park users  
* Coordinated renewals and Capex programming to deliver concept plan findings. | Parks and facilities that meet people’s needs | CS: PSR: Park Services | No further decisions anticipated | Q1; Q2; Q3 | ABS: Opex | $ - |
| 1256| Stadium Reserve service assessment   | Undertake a service assessment which will inform the development of a concept plan for Stadium Reserve as part of the Unlock Papatoetoe project. The plan will identify a range of sport and recreation amenity outcomes. | Development of a concept plan that steers park development and provides recreation and open space opportunities for the community. | Parks and facilities that meet people’s needs | CS: PSR: Park Services | Approve the service outcomes for the reserve | Q1; Q2; Q3 | ABS: Opex | $ - |
| 3223| Puhinui Reserve service assessment   | Prepare a service assessment for Puhinui Reserve based on mana whenua and local board aspirations to inform future park development. | Preparation of a service assessment for Puhinui Reserve will:  
* Reflect local board and mana whenua aspirations for the park  
* Drive holistic park development based on sport and recreation gaps in line with iwi aspirations  
* Provide a forward plan for future park development | Parks and facilities that meet people’s needs | CS: PSR: Park Services | No further decisions anticipated | LDI: Opex | $ 10,000 |
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<td>Investigate community facility and open space provision to meet community needs in Papatoetoe</td>
<td>Community service assessment and investigating options for provision of services in Papatoetoe.</td>
<td>Ensure community facility and open space provision meets current and future needs of community and network.</td>
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