Date: Thursday 20 February 2020
Time: 3.00pm
Meeting Room: St Chads Church and Community Centre
Venue: 38 St Johns Road
Meadowbank

Örākei Local Board
OPEN ATTACHMENTS
ATTACHMENTS UNDER SEPARATE COVER

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Note: The attachments contained within this document are for consideration and should not be construed as Council policy unless and until adopted. Should Councillors require further information relating to any reports, please contact the relevant manager, Chairperson or Deputy Chairperson.
City Centre Masterplan 2020
Transformational Moves: Summary
September 2019
City Centre Masterplan Refresh

We want your feedback on the future planning of Auckland’s city centre. The City Centre Masterplan and The Waterfront Plan are being refreshed and combined as part of a six-yearly upgrade.

The City Centre Masterplan refresh is a high-level, non-statutory document that supports the Auckland Plan 2050 and Auckland Unitary Plan. Together with the Waitākere Local Board Plan, these documents provide the overall vision that sets the direction for Auckland’s city centre.

Have your say on the City Centre Masterplan refresh [h3] Your feedback will help shape the vision for Auckland’s city centre and waterfront.

We would particularly like to hear your thoughts on:

• The ten strategic outcomes - shaping the vision of the city centre and waterfront
• The eight transformational moves - ideas, programmes and proposals to deliver this vision
• Access for Everyone (A4E) - a new idea for city centre access

When you can have your say

You can have your say from 9 September - 18 October 2019. Find out how to have your say on the Ways to Have Your Say page.

Why we need a masterplan

Auckland’s city centre has changed dramatically over the past decade following significant public and private investment in infrastructure and development projects.

Since 2012:

• The resident population has increased from 24,000 to over 55,000
• The number of daily workers has jumped from 90,000 to over 120,000
• Every day over 200,000 people visit the city centre
• An estimated 20 per cent of Auckland’s gross domestic product is now generated from the city centre alone.

Auckland continues to grow at an unprecedented rate. Right now, there is $73 billion of commercial construction across the region and more than 150 major development projects either in progress or in the pipeline.

We need to continue the transformation of the city centre so we can provide a cultural and economic heart for Auckland. This will help it become a great place to live, work and play.

The City Centre Masterplan refresh provides the blueprint for this transformation.

City Centre Masterplan refresh vision

The City Centre Masterplan refresh presents a vision of a city centre that is:

• More family-friendly
• More pedestrian-friendly
• More environmentally-friendly.

The city centre will be a place we are all proud of, feel excited about visiting, where we can do business and be entertained.

What has been done so far

The original City Centre Masterplan and Waterfront Plan were adopted in 2012. We need to keep them up-to-date and relevant in line with other high-level planning documents.

The City Centre Masterplan refresh looks to build on the 2012 plans taking them online and combining them to:

• Showcase progress
• Reconfirm strategic direction
• Highlight specific new initiatives and projects – most notably Access for Everyone.

What happens next

After the consultation period:

• We will use your feedback to help shape the direction and content of the refreshed City Centre Masterplan
• The refreshed City Centre Masterplan will go to the Planning Committee for adoption in February 2020
• The refreshed City Centre Masterplan will help to inform future planning and council budgets to deliver on these aspirations for our city centre
City Centre Masterplan Refresh

The Auckland City Centre Masterplan sets out a 20-year vision for the heart of the city. Its ten outcomes and eight transformational moves are based on the six outcomes underpinning the Auckland Plan 2050.

The City Centre Masterplan synthesises the Auckland Plan outcomes with objectives from across the Council family, the business community and the needs and aspirations of visitors and residents, to create a coordinated vision for the city centre.

It is not a detailed project plan and should not be read as such. It sets out a starting point for further consideration. Further feasibility work will need to be undertaken before commitment can be made to delivering individual projects. This will include investigative design, detailed modelling and an understanding of benefits, costs and trade-offs. This relationship is shown in the diagram opposite.

Project delivery will also depend on funding; in most cases this is not yet confirmed. Delivery of Masterplan projects will require applications in the next Long Term Plan funding round and to be weighed against priorities elsewhere in Auckland.

Similarly, the illustrations and artist impressions in the Masterplan are not intended to be absolute solutions but rather indications of the possible.

The 2012 Masterplan, for example, contained a high-level vision of turning the redundant Nelson Street motorway off-ramp into a linear park, with tree planting and a narrow path. This idea was subsequently developed into Te Ara I Whiti - the pink Lightpath.
Eight Transformational Moves of the City Centre Masterplan Refresh

The 2012 City Centre Masterplan and Waterfront Plan contains eight place-specific transformational moves that will unlock the potential of the city centre.

Our proposed changes to these moves reflect wider changes to Auckland city centre over the past seven years. They will help us meet the ten strategic outcomes of the Masterplan refresh.

What the transformational moves include:

1: Māori Outcomes

We propose nine actions through the city centre and waterfront which:

- Will visibly reflect Auckland’s Māori identity
- Provide cultural and economic support to increase the wellbeing of Māori in the city centre

2: East and West Stitch

We want to connect the western edge of the city to the centre to confirm Aotea Quarter’s role as the civic and cultural hub, and encourage development that is:

- High density
- High quality
- High value

3: Waitematā Queen Street Valley

Light Rail Transit (LRT) in Queen Street will transform access to the city centre. We want to allow for growth around the City Rail Link stations and reinforce Queen Street Valley as Auckland’s cultural, commercial, retail and historic heart.

4: Innovation Cradle

We want to:

- Make the most of the value and proximity of the city centre’s university campuses
- Improve connections between the city centre and university campuses

5: Rapid Transit Oriented Development

New stations will create development opportunities and connect:

- Britomart (downtown)
- Aotea Quarter (midtown)
- Karangahape Road (uptown)

The proposed Dominion Road Junction LRT station, supported by the nearby Mt Eden City Rail Link station, will be connected in a similar way.

6: Green Link

We want to create a network of parks and green street spaces that will connect:

- Albert Park
- Victoria Park
- Auckland Domain
- The waterfront
- The future Wynyard Point headland park

7: City to the Villages

We want better connections between the city centre and city fringe to:

- Provide safe, accessible and enjoyable journeys to and from the city centre
- Improve access to city fringe destinations that complement the existing offer in the city centre
- Support development of under-developed areas on the immediate fringes of the city centre

8: Waterfront and Harbour Edge Stitch

This new move integrates the Waterfront Plan into the City Centre Masterplan refresh. It adopts the vision and goals of the 2012 Waterfront Plan, for a world-class destination that celebrates our sea-loving cultures and maritime history.

- We will transform the waterfront axis – from Harbour Bridge Park in the west to Teal Park in the east – into a high-quality, harbour-edge, pedestrian-friendly space
- Street connections north-south across the axis will connect harbour-edge public spaces and destinations back into the city
- Regeneration of Wynyard Quarter continues, with more homes, businesses, open spaces and recreation added to the mix
What's Changing

CITY CENTRE MASTERPLAN 2012

01 Harbour Edge Stitch
02 The East-West Stitch
03 The Engine Room
04 Innovation Cradle
05 City Rail Link
06 The Green Link
07 City to the Villages
08 Water City

NEW MOVE

CITY CENTRE MASTERPLAN 2020 EDITION

01 Maori Outcomes
02 The East and West Stitch
03 Waibooti Queen Street Valley
04 Innovation Cradle
05 Rapid Transit Oriented Development
06 The Green Link
07 City to the Villages
08 Harbour Edge Stitch

MERGED
Former move 1 and move 8 joined, incorporating Waterfront Plan

City Centre Masterplan 2020 Consultation / Transformational Moves
City Centre Masterplan 2020 Edition Updated Transformational Moves

01 MĀORI OUTCOMES
advancing the mana whenua presence in the city centre

02 THE EAST AND WEST STITCH
connecting the western and eastern edges of the city to the centre

03 WAHOROTIU QUEEN STREET VALLEY
a safe pedestrian-friendly city centre at the economic heart of Auckland

04 INNOVATION CRADLE
supporting a world-class city centre for education, research and commercial success

05 RAPID TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT
development opportunities around new City Rail Link and light rail transit stations

06 THE GREEN LINK
connecting Wynyard Point park, Victoria Park and Albert Park to Waipapa, Auckland Domain and Te Tōāngaroa Quay Park. With the waterfront forms a blue-green network

07 CITY TO THE VILLAGES
connecting the city centre to the urban fringe

08 HARBOUR EDGE STITCH
uniting the waterfront with the city centre incorporating Waterfront Plan
Introduction

The Auckland Plan 2050 Māori Identity and Wellbeing outcome states that a thriving Māori identity is Auckland’s point of difference in the world.

This transformational move anticipates a range of interventions and systemic changes that will bring Mana Whenua presence, Māori identity and life into the city centre and waterfront, confirming the role and function of this area as the traditional gateway and origin point of Auckland/Tāmaki Makaurau.

Vision:

- Mana Whenua have a prominent, authentic and active presence in the City Centre and Waterfront
- Māori life and culture and life abounds through an interconnected network of cultural facilities and institutions, unique tourism offerings, kai and a full calendar of cultural festivals and events
- Te reo Māori is fully integrated within the city centre and waterfront, and is spoken, heard and seen as part of our city’s day to day life
- A Tāmaki Makaurau design approach founded on the recognition of natural, human and cultural ecologies has delivered unique architectural and environmental responses which are recognised internationally
- Environmental health indicators continue to improve and consistently place Tāmaki Makaurau amongst the top global performing cities, benefitting from the mātauranga Māori environmental management model developed and championed by Mana Whenua and Auckland Council
- The Māori enterprise, innovation and investment footprint continues to grow contributing high-value speciality businesses, and Māori are significant investors in the city centre and waterfront

Māori Outcomes
Develop ideas for a Māori Cultural Campus at the City's original gateway (as a core component of a regional network of cultural infrastructure). These facilities or activities will provide for a range of authentic Māori practices to take place at the heart of the Waterfront, for Mana Whenua and the broader community.

Investigate the development of a Whare Tāpere through the RFA’s Aotea Precinct Masterplan. This facility will provide (for the first time) a home for Māori performing arts and culture in the City’s beating civic and cultural heart, Aotea Quarter.
Introduction

High-density land uses in Auckland city centre are concentrated in the Waitemata Queen Street Valley. Land at both the east and west edges of the city centre is under-used and under-valued, cut off by major roads. This move proposes to stitch the city centre together.

Vision:

The West: Victoria Quarter

- Retune Nelson and Hobson Streets to address their impact on pedestrian severance, changing them to boulevards that improve pedestrian amenity and connectivity
- Investigate the future role and function of these streets for the Access for Everyone (A4E) concept
- Enhance density and connectivity of the street network in the western portion of the city centre
- Deliver continuous urban fabric linking city centre to Victoria Park and Freeman’s Bay

Central East-West Streets

To reinforce the East and West Stitch, major central east-west streets would be reconfigured

- Wellesley Street (bus transit street) and Victoria Street (linear park) develop as “Two Great Streets” with enhanced public realm and enhanced access to public transport
- Mayoral Drive becomes a strategic intra-city east-west traffic ring road/boulevard, supporting Access for Everyone

The East: Eastern Transformation

- Investigate designs to complete SH16 to Tāmaki Drive as a multi-way surface-level boulevard, replacing the existing motorway plan and to support the A4E concept for better movement around the city perimeter
- Improve strategic freight connection from SH16 to the port
- Enable extensive mixed-use frontage development along the boulevard
02 The East and West Stitch - The West
Continued development of Quay Park Te Toangaroa including ideas for green link connections and spaces, mixed-use development with hotels or entertainment precinct and a potential eastern transport hub for intercity and local rail services that connect to the new bus network.

A multi-way boulevard with a central carriageway connecting freight to the port and traffic to the eastern suburbs with separate local access side streets. These support the AaE transport concept and future mixed-use development. Recognises the former awa and coastline & provides connection between Parnell, the city centre and the Domain.
Components of a Multiway Boulevard Concept

This conceptual design requires feasibility and delivery investigations, and an application in the next funding round.
A Concept for Grafton Gully Boulevard

2019

Future

Image Credit: Jasm...
A Concept for Grafton Gully Boulevard

Development Potential
The potential land released in Grafton Gully, together with the land area of Te Toianga o Qay Park, is approximately two thirds of the whole Wynyard Quarter transformation.

Multiway Boulevard
A widened corridor to add dedicated central through lanes for freight and traffic, landscape buffers, and local access side lanes (intersection design and traffic modelling yet to be done).

Waipapa
Historical site of Māori international trade

Artist's Impression
This artist’s impression shows a Council design study for the theoretical land development capacity if a multiway boulevard concept were delivered along the existing state highway designation. It is noted the artistic impression does not represent any preference or decision as to the particular alignment for any boulevard should it eventuate.

Image Credit: Jasmax

How does the Ports of Auckland fit in with the CCMP?
A major Auckland Council-commissioned study on the long-term options for meeting Auckland's need for a working port was completed in July 2010.

The study concluded that the existing port will not be able to accommodate all of Auckland's long-term freight and cruise ship demand on its current footprint and in the long-term (50 years) the freight functions should relocate with cruise ships remaining close in the city centre.

How and when this transition occurs is yet to be understood - the CCMP will be updated once more is known.
Introduction

Waihorotiu Queen Street Valley is the cultural, historical, commercial, professional and retail heart of Tamaki Makaurau and is critical to New Zealand’s economy.

This move proposes to make the area more accessible, more attractive and more prosperous, with better connections to the rest of the city centre.

Vision:

The Waihorotiu Queen Street Valley:

• Remains vital to the regional and national economy and the location of choice for national and international head offices, becoming even more accessible at a regional and local scale

• Becomes the central zone (or core) of the Access for Everyone concept. It supports and is defined by the surrounding low-traffic neighbourhoods. It is the pedestrian-friendly, high-amenity, safe and vibrant core of the city with quality and zero-emission public transport

• Accommodates Light Rail Transit (LRT) along Queen Street (subject to further development) and the route of the City Rail Link under Albert Street (in construction)

• Forms the extent of a wide Low Emissions Zone central to delivering the goal of the cleanest air quality of any major city in the world

• Includes an extensive historic laneway circuit and network of pedestrian-priority streets with High Street and Federal Street the priority for improvement

• Enables Albert Street to emerge as a new complementary commercial address to Queen Street and Shortland Street. As a second ‘spine’ to the Queen Street Valley, it increases diversity and enriches the primary layout of the city centre
The Waihorotiu Queen Street Valley is the central ‘Access for Everyone’ (A4E) zone. It supports and is defined by the surrounding A4E zones.

**KEY:**
- Proposed light rail
- Possible light rail stations
- CRL station entrances
- Bus priority
- Laneway circuit
- Laneway network
Concept Rendering - Queen Street/Shortland Street Intersection
Introduction

With its concentration of higher education, research institutes, specialised businesses, professional bodies and sources of finance, Auckland city centre is a cradle for innovation and enterprise. This move will strengthen these attributes.

Vision:

• Strengthen the city centre’s role as the core of Auckland’s innovation ecosystem with further development of the Wynyard Quarter Innovation Precinct and leveraging the value and prominence of the two universities within the Learning Quarter

• Better physical connections between the Learning Quarter and the Waitematā Queen Street Valley supporting the universities’ multi-million dollar investments in their city centre campuses

• Deliver Māori creative and innovation potential including via the universities

• Support an update of the 2009 Learning Quarter Plan
04 Innovation Cradle

- Marine Industry Precinct
- Wynyard Quarter Innovation Precinct
- Voyager Maritime Museum
- Potential future location for a cultural campus
- Auckland Central Library
- Auckland Art Gallery
- AUT University

KEY:
- Improving connectivity around the Learning Quarter
- University of Auckland
- National Library of New Zealand and location of He Tohu Exhibition
- Auckland City Hospital
- University of Auckland Grafton Campus
- Liggins Institute
- Auckland War Memorial Museum
- University of Auckland Newmarket Campus
Introduction

Access to the city centre is being transformed by regional public transport investment, including City Rail Link, the new bus network and light rail (proposed). Increasingly, thousands more Aucklanders will have easy access to the city centre and city fringe via public transport.

This move will shape planning and development in the best-connected areas of Auckland, maximising the benefits of investment in public transport.

Vision:

- Development of bustling urban destinations centred on transport nodes (City Rail Link, light rail, bus and ferry) at:
  - Britomart
  - Aotea Quarter
  - Karangahape Road
  - Dominion Road Junction/Mt Eden Station

- High-quality public realm connecting public transport passengers with city centre streets

- Support development and connectivity in Wynyard Quarter and Quay Park Te Toangaroa by including these areas in transport infrastructure planning
Dominion Road Junction

Existing
Highway layout causing severance, over-emphasis on traffic movement, gap in urban fabric.

Artist Impression
Potential for 8,000 new residents, 7,500 workers and better connections to the city centre and surrounding area.
Introduction

A green link through the city centre connects to the waterfront's blue link creating an opportunity for a blue-green park network.

A growing city centre needs to maintain and enhance access to green spaces. This move delivers a connected network of green parks and street spaces from Quay Park Te Tōangaroa and the Auckland Domain through to Albert Park, Victoria Park, Wynyard Quarter and a future regional park at Wynyard Point.

Vision

- Transforming Victoria Street into a high-amenity linear park that will connect Victoria and Albert Parks
- Completing the development of Daldy Street in the Wynyard Quarter as a linear park connection between Victoria Park and a new regional destination park at Wynyard Point
- Connecting new green links through Albert Park and the Learning Quarter and potentially also under the park, using the historic WWII air raid tunnels (private sector funded proposal)
- Achieving better links for walking and cycling across Grafton Gully and better connections to Auckland Domain, to Waipapa and to Quay Street
- More tree cover, planting and access to open space in the city centre
06 The Green Link

Wynyard Point park

Waterfront Blue Link
Continuous foot and cycle connection from Westhaven Drive to Tāmaki Drive

Quay Park
Te Tōāngaroa

Waipapa

Pukekawa
Auckland Domain

KEY:
- Waterfront blue link
- Green link
- Albert Park Tunnels Reopening (private sector proposal)

Daldy Street
Linear Park

Walatarau
Victoria Park

Victoria Street
Linear Park

Albert Park

The Strand

Teal Park

N
Victoria Street Linear Park - Central Section

Proposed: Western CRL tunnel entrance

In Planning: Waihorotiu Queen Street Valley

An Idea for the Future: Mirrored tunnel entrance to Learning Quarter via protected historic heritage WWII air raid tunnels
Introduction

Natural and artificial barriers restrict movement between the city centre and the city fringe. This move will improve the links to areas surrounding the city centre.

Vision

- The walking and cycling journeys between the city centre and its fringe suburbs will be safe and enjoyable
- Gateways into the city centre, including bridges across the urban motorway system, are celebrated and take advantage of views
- Development of under-developed sites on the immediate fringes of the city centre is supported
- Convenient and frequent bus, ferry, heavy rail and possible future light rail services connect the city centre and its inner suburbs
Concept for a Wellington Street Connection
Introduction

The city centre is shaped by its historic and ongoing relationship with the Waitematā Harbour.

The waterfront has transformed from a gritty industrial area to a much-loved destination for Aucklanders and visitors.

This move incorporates Auckland’s Waterfront Plan. It is also consistent with the Ports Master Plan. It will unite the city centre and waterfront through public realm improvements and the development of new mixed-use destinations.

Vision

- The waterfront ‘axis’ from Silo Park in the west to Teal Park in the east including Quay Street is fully transformed as a high-quality harbour edge pedestrian-friendly space
- Regeneration of Wynyard Quarter continues with more homes, businesses, open spaces and recreation added to the mix
- Delivery of new harbour edge public spaces, including Wynyard Point park, Eastern Viaduct and a new Downtown public space developed in the ferry basin
- Better north-south connections to the harbour edge including improvements to Lower Hobson Street and improving pedestrian amenity and connectivity
- As port operations consolidate to the east and long-term cruise berths are developed on Captain Cook Wharf, Queens Wharf becomes part of seamless public space incorporating Quay Street and Lower Queen Street
- Development of destinations along the harbour edge that celebrate the heritage values, places and stories of the waterfront
08 Harbour Edge Stitch

KEY:

Waterfront Axis: a high quality pedestrian-friendly promenade
North-south city to harbour edge 'stitch streets':
Progressed
Future opportunities

East-west movement corridor: potential to upgrade corridor to improve pedestrian amenity and connectivity

Westhaven Promenade

Downtown & Central Wharves

Quay Park
Te Toangaaroa

Wynyard Quarter

Downtown Programme

Quay Street
Clements Street

Harbour Bridge Park
2 Silo Park
3 Karanga Plaza
4 North Wharf
5 Jellicoe Street
6 Wynyard Point Park
7 Tāmarama Way
8 Madden Plaza
9 Wynyard Crossing
10 Eastern Viaduct
11 Waitematā Plaza
12 Viaduct Harbour
13 Commercial Bay
14 Britomart
15 Princes Wharf
16 Queen’s Wharf
17 Downtown public spaces
18 Ferry Basin
19 Captain Cook Wharf
20 Teal Park
21 America’s Cup Bases
Central Wharves Strategy

Overview
Auckland’s Central Wharves Strategy uses a staged approach to consolidate cargo and cruise ship activities on the eastern wharves. This enables Queens Wharf and the Quay Street waterfront to deliver stronger public access to the harbour and improved public spaces.

Current State (2019)
- Cruise ship operations on Queens Wharf
- Cargo operations include Captain Cook Wharf, which is used for offloading and storing imported vehicles
- Ferry services operate from the southern end of Queens Wharf

Years 1 – 3 (2021 onwards)
- Ferry terminal is redeveloped and extended up the western edge of Queens Wharf
- Mooring dolphin on Queens Wharf enables berthing of 360m+ cruise ships (at the time of writing, this application has been appealed to the Environment Court)
- Bledisloe Wharf is extended and a storage facility for imported vehicles is constructed. This enables the future relocation of vehicle importing and storage activities from Captain Cook Wharf to Bledisloe Wharf

Years 10+ (2028 onwards)
- Cargo and vehicle importing operations consolidated to Bledisloe Wharf (enabled by previous Bledisloe Wharf extension and construction of vehicle storage facility)
- Cruise ship terminal and infrastructure moved to Captain Cook Wharf (includes an extension to Captain Cook Wharf and the removal of Marsden Wharf)
- Increased public access to waters-edge on Queens Wharf and southern shoreline
Concept for Wynyard Point open spaces
City Centre Masterplan 2020
Access for Everyone (A4E), and Zero Emissions Area (ZEA): Summary
September 2019
Access for Everyone (A4E) is a new idea to create more space in the city centre, responding to the needs of our inner city neighbourhoods.

The concept is based on reallocating street space in favour of people, operations and street functions and reorganising access to prioritise trips needed to support the city centre, such as, such as deliveries, construction and emergency services.

A4E takes a holistic, proactive approach to our city centre operations: acknowledging that our city centre is a system, and that changes in one place will affect others. A4E addresses street functions as part of this system.

A4E would investigate creating more space for people by reorganising the city centre as a series of nine low-traffic neighbourhoods - including a wide-ranging pedestrian priority zone across the Waitemata Queen Street Valley.

A4E plays a key role in delivering a Zero Emissions Area by establishing the physical street changes required to reduce the impacts of road transport on city centre air quality.

The concept also focuses on a more iterative approach to city planning, including co-design with the people who use our inner city spaces. Right now we’re piloting incremental changes to test how A4E might work and we’ll improve it with each step.

A4E aims to provide healthier, safer and more equitable transport and public space in the city centre - for now and for future generations.

A4E is a high-level concept and would require further development and testing prior to full implementation.

Benefits of Access for Everyone

- City Mobility - rebalancing streets to prioritise space-efficient modes of transport
- Zero Emissions Area - implementation of access management for the city centre
- City Centre Transformation - holistic integration of long term planning, city management and investment
How might Access for Everyone (A4E) work?

**Component 1: Traffic Circulation Concept**

Access for Everyone introduces a new traffic circulation system where private vehicles access city centre zones from the city’s edge. This provides access to the city centre, not through it.

It organises the city centre into nine low-traffic neighbourhoods including one expansive pedestrian-priority zone across the Waihorotiu Queen Street Valley.

Wayfinding signage would direct city-bound drivers along specific motorway and arterial routes to their destination zone and an off-street parking facility. This makes way for mobility users, servicing operations and delivery vehicles to have greater access to on-street parking.

Most trips would be expected to exit from the same zone from which they entered. Traffic not going to a destination in the city would be expected to use the central motorway junction as a bypass. Car trips inside the city (intra-city) and some city access trips would use Mayoral Drive, which was originally built for this ring road function. Private vehicle trips between zones may become more circuitous and take longer.

**Component 2: Public Transport Priority**

While maintaining most traffic movements to the city centre, the removal of some intra-city private vehicle movements opens up space to allow for a planned increase in public transport capacity from 35,000 to 88,000 people per hour; a rise of over 150% on existing levels.

Access for Everyone creates distinct street networks for different modes. Buses, light rail vehicles, people walking and using mobility devices, and people riding bicycles or micro mobility, would be able to pass freely between zones.

The street network would be designed to reduce conflict between modes, with specific model access matched with the urban context. Access for Everyone aims to create abundant, safe access across the city centre for everyone.

The City Centre Masterplan sets out a goal of accelerated public transport and active mode shift accompanied by lower volumes of vehicles entering the city centre. This includes a target of reducing the number of people entering the city centre by private car during the two hour morning peak period by 20%, a drop from about 36,000 to 30,000.

**Component 3: Streets for People**

This traffic circulation and street network strategy unlocks city centre space that can be reallocated for other uses, including transport, public space and events. It would also accommodate the trips needed to support the city centre’s growth, including deliveries, rubbish collection, construction, building access and emergency services.

The pedestrian-priority zone across the Waihorotiu Queen Street Valley forms the Mayoral C40 declaration zero emissions area (ZEA); a flagship action of the Auckland Climate Action Framework.

The ZEA is targeted to realise the maximum benefits for people in the city centre, an area with the highest population density in the country, which also regularly exceeds air quality limits (see p. 4). Coupled with low- or no-emissions public transport, this initiative could give Auckland the cleanest air of any million-plus city in the world.

A4E is a high-level concept and would require further development and testing prior to full implementation.
Zero Emissions Area - Summary

Auckland City Centre is now home to over 57,000 permanent residents, workplace to 120,000 people, and hosts over 200,000 people every day.

Unfortunately, it is also where Auckland’s highest air pollution levels are observed, with measurements having exceeded national and global regulatory guidelines for nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) and particulate matter (PM), including black carbon. The latest trend data shows pollution concentrations in the city centre are increasing significantly.

Air pollution is known to contribute to cancer, asthma, stroke and heart disease, diabetes, obesity, and changes to brain function linked to dementia. There is therefore an urgent need for action.

With most emissions and air pollution in the city centre generated by motor vehicle traffic, Council has committed to move towards emissions-free transport solutions as highlighted in two documents currently out for public consultation:

- Auckland’s Climate Action Framework
  Key Move 4: Transform Existing Buildings and Places identifies a Zero Carbon, Resilient City Centre as a flagship action.

- CCMP 2020, under Outcome 9 seeks to deliver a Sustainable City Centre

The aim is for the city centre to have the cleanest air of any million-plus city in the world.

This will in part be delivered by Council’s existing commitment to the C40 Fossil Fuel Free Streets Declaration to procure only zero-emission buses from 2025 and crucially creating a Zero-Emissions Area (ZEA) in the city centre by 2030.
City Centre Masterplan 2020
Outcomes
September 2019
City Centre Masterplan Refresh

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Have your say on the City Centre Masterplan refresh [h3]
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Since 2012:
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- The number of daily workers has jumped from 90,000 to over 120,000
- Every day over 200,000 people visit the city centre
- An estimated 20 per cent of Auckland's gross domestic product is now generated from the city centre alone.

Auckland continues to grow at an unprecedented rate. Right now, there is $73 billion of commercial construction across the region and more than 150 major development projects either in progress or in the pipeline.

We need to continue the transformation of the city centre so we can provide a cultural and economic heart for Auckland. This will help it become a great place to live, work and play.

The City Centre Masterplan refresh provides the blueprint for this transformation.

City Centre Masterplan refresh vision
The City Centre Masterplan refresh presents a vision of a city centre that is:
- More family-friendly
- More pedestrian-friendly
- More environmentally-friendly.

The city centre will be a place we are all proud of, feel excited about visiting, where we can do business and be entertained.

What has been done so far
The original City Centre Masterplan and Waterfront Plan were adopted in 2012. We need to keep them up-to-date and relevant in line with other high-level planning documents.

The City Centre Masterplan refresh looks to build on the 2012 plans taking them online and combining them to:
- Showcase progress
- Reconfirm strategic direction
- Highlight specific new initiatives and projects – most notably Access for Everyone.

What happens next
After the consultation period:
- We'll use your feedback to help shape the direction and content of the refreshed City Centre Masterplan
- The refreshed City Centre Masterplan will go to the Planning Committee for adoption in February 2020.
- The refreshed City Centre Masterplan will help to inform future planning and council budgets to deliver on these aspirations for our city centre
City Centre Masterplan Refresh

The Auckland City Centre Masterplan sets out a 20-year vision for the heart of the city. Its ten outcomes and eight transformational moves are based on the six outcomes underpinning the Auckland Plan 2050.

The City Centre Masterplan synthesises the Auckland Plan outcomes with objectives from across the Council family, industry and the needs and aspirations of visitors and residents, to create a coordinated vision for the city centre.

It is not a detailed project plan and should not be read as such. It sets out a starting point for further consideration. Further feasibility work will need to be undertaken before commitment can be made to delivering individual projects. This will include investigative design, detailed modelling and an understanding of benefits, costs and trade-offs. This relationship is shown in the diagram opposite.

Project delivery will also depend on funding; in most cases this is not yet confirmed. Delivery of Masterplan projects will require applications in the next funding round and to be weighed against priorities elsewhere in Auckland.

Similarly, the many illustrations and artist impressions in the Masterplan are not intended to be absolute solutions but rather indications of the possible.

The 2012 Masterplan, for example, contained a high-level vision of turning the redundant Nelson Street motorway off-ramp into a linear park with tree planting and a narrow path. This idea was subsequently developed into Te Ara I Whiti - the pink Lightpath.

Have your say 

City Centre Masterplan 2020 Consultation Outcomes
Ten Strategic Outcomes of the City Centre Masterplan Refresh

Auckland city centre's future development is defined by a range of place-shaping outcomes (previously known as factors). The ten strategic outcomes have been developed by the Auckland Council whānau, key stakeholders and partners to align the City Centre Masterplan with the outcomes of the Auckland Plan 2050.

These outcomes will:
- Shape the overall strategic direction for the city centre and waterfront
- Critically support the eight transformational moves and associated projects

What the outcomes will include:

1. Tāmaki Makaurau: Our place in the world
To promote a thriving and authentic Māori identity and culture that includes:
- Māori enterprise
- Innovation and investment
- A prominent, authentic and active Māori whenua presence
- An Auckland design approach founded on Māori design.

These initiatives have been identified by the Mana Whenua Kaihōkō Forum

2. Accessible City Centre
To improve people’s access and choice of transport modes into and around the city centre, particularly:
- Walking
- Cycling
- Electric-powered bikes and scooters
- Public transport
- Total Mobility

This includes a new city centre access concept called Access for Everyone.

3. Inclusive, Engaging and Child-Friendly City Centre
To support Auckland’s diversity by applying universal design principles to improve equality of access and deliver a city centre that works for all, regardless of:
- Age
- Ethnicity
- Gender
- Disability

4. Green City Centre
To recognise the importance and positive impacts of increasing access to green space such as:
- Parks
- Waterfronts
- Reserves
- Planting and greening of streets and public spaces

5. Public Life
To acknowledge continued growth in the diversity of public life and create better public spaces in:
- Auckland’s well-known locations
- Everyday streets within the city centre.

6. Liveable City Centre
To highlight the need for social infrastructure in the city centre and provide direction around:
- Housing affordability
- Homelessness
- Safety
- Public space

7. Quality Built Form
To deliver a well-designed and planned city centre by linking the City Centre Masterplan and Waterfront Plan to statutory planning and design tools in Auckland including:
- The Unitary Plan
- The Auckland Urban Design Panel
- The refreshed Auckland Plan 2050

8. Heritage-Defined City Centre
To increase understanding, protection and conservation of city centre heritage:
- Places
- Landscapes
- Stories

9. Sustainable City Centre
To shape council’s approach in the city centre to:
- Transport
- Air quality
- Water quality
- Climate change

This outcome focuses on the Auckland Climate Action Framework and Outcome 5 of the Auckland Plan 2050

10. Prosperous City Centre
To set out practical ways that we can develop the city centre so it can:
- Continue to thrive as an economic centre
- Cater for the needs of our diverse population
Introduction

The refreshed City Centre Masterplan (CCMP) provides a vision for the future transformation of Auckland’s city centre.

Ten CCMP outcomes will shape the overall strategic direction for the city centre and waterfront and critically underpin the eight Transformational Moves and associated projects. They have been developed by the Auckland Council family, key stakeholders and partners with reference to the Auckland Plan. They will deliver the Auckland Plan outcomes and directions in the heart of the city.

The CCMP outcomes represent a development of the 2012 CCMP factors. Each of these (with one exception) has a 2020 Outcome equivalent. The changes are set out in the adjacent table:

The remainder of this document describes the new outcomes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2012 CCMP Factor</th>
<th>2020 CCMP Outcome</th>
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<td>8. The importance of heritage</td>
<td>8. Heritage-defined city centre</td>
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</table>
THE MASTERPLAN ENVISAGES:

- Māori life and culture and Mana Whenua having a prominent, authentic and active presence in the city centre with widespread use of te reo Māori, the delivery of a range of Māori focused facilities and cultural tourism offerings and regular cultural festivals and events.
- Advancement of Māori enterprise, innovation and investment including high value specialty businesses and transformative development schemes.
- Enhanced environmental design outcomes harnessing mātauranga Māori with a focus on the recognition of water as taonga.
- A Tamaki Makaurau design approach founded on Māori design delivering unique architectural and spatial design responses.

Introduction

Tamaki Makaurau, one of the traditional Māori names for Auckland, has many translations including Tamaki, the place desired by many. Another traditional name Tamaki Herenga Waka, Tamaki Herenga Tangata can be interpreted as Tamaki, the tethering place of canoes and people. Still another name Tamaki kainga ika me whenua katoa describes Tamaki as being a place where the fish are so succulent that they are eaten bones and all.

These names all highlight the desirability of Tamaki Makaurau as a place of beauty and abundance, a place to live, to work and to flourish. This is proudly reflected in the histories, traditions and statements of place by Māori tribal groups that have occupied the contemporary city centre and waterfront area across the millennia. The landscape and seascape of the city centre and waterfront is richly imbued with association and belonging for Mana Whenua.

From earliest settlement, the city centre and waterfront area has been a place of bounty and exchange, a place of peoples and cultures coming together. Māori, the tangata whenua of Tamaki Makaurau, have openly extended their manaakitanga and welcome to the many cultures that have subsequently arrived. This has delivered the multiculturalism that defines Auckland today. It is the world’s largest Māori city; it also has the largest Polynesian population. Almost 40 per cent of Aucklanders were born outside New Zealand.

Landscape and history

Finding their sources below the ridgeline upon which Māori ancestors stood and issued their calls of welcome to people arriving here, the Waikato, Taumarunui, Waikorotia, Waipapa and Waipapa streams have flowed to meet the waters of Te Waiwaiwhetu and in doing so define the physical landscape occupied by the city centre and waterfront.

The development of the modern urban and coastal form has seriously impacted upon the presence and visibility of Mana Whenua and their long and rich histories of belonging in this area. This absence has limited the ability of Mana Whenua to maintain their traditional kaitiaki role over natural and cultural features, and to enact their responsibilities to other people as tangata whenua.

The Mana Whenua experience of the city centre and waterfront provides the bedrock upon which all other subsequent experiences of this area are overlain. This provides the basis for our collective multicultural identity.

Strategic context

The Auckland Plan Māori Identity and Wellbeing outcome identifies that:

“A thriving Māori identity is Auckland’s point of difference in the world – it advances prosperity for Māori and benefits all Aucklanders.”

This Outcome has been prepared with the direct involvement of the Mana Whenua Kaitiaki Forum and will include aspirations and specific initiatives that the Forum have identified as core components of an authentic and thriving Māori identity and culture within this area. Transformational Move 1: Māori Outcomes provides further detail on how the outcome intent could be delivered.

The Forum have further indicated through development of this work that their interests span five key foci within this area, and that future development should be cognisant of Mana Whenua aspirations and expectations within these focus areas:

- Culture and Identity
- Economic Development
- Environment
- Wellbeing
- Leadership and Influence

Te Aranga Māori Design principles

The Te Aranga Māori Design Principles [see Auckland Design Manual] are an accepted Māori design tool that is utilised, understood and supported by Auckland Council whenua, Mana Whenua and the Tamaki Makaurau design industry. The principles provide an established starting point for design engagement for all development with the area premised on Mana Whenua involvement, that seek to provide design that celebrates the unique Mana Whenua culture of Tamaki Makaurau.
Conclusion

Through working closely with Mana Whenua, a range of unique initiatives and developments will provide all Aucklanders and visitors with a deeper understanding of Mana Whenua histories, associations and aspirations within the city centre and waterfront. Collaboration, innovation, creativity and the direct involvement of Mana Whenua will develop and deliver a thriving Maori culture and identity for the area, from which Aucklanders and visitors will benefit.

Tāmaki Makaurau - our place in the world, firmly grounded here in Aotearoa, looking confidently across Te Moana-Nui-a-Kiwa out into the world.
THE MASTERPLAN ENVISAGES:

- That people can travel in safe, healthy and sustainable ways to access the employment, educational, recreational and other opportunities that the city centre offers.
- More people using public transport, walking and cycling to travel to and within the city centre.
- Fewer private vehicle trips into and within the city centre.
- A new traffic circulation system – Access for Everyone - whereby cars access city centre ‘zones’ from its edge and cannot pass through the city centre, giving increased priority to walking, cycling and public transport.
- Improved kerbside management that supports city centre public life.
- Streets free of crashes that result in death or serious injury.
- Reduced impact of heavy freight vehicles on the city centre.

A radical reprioritisation of the limited road space to and within the city centre is required to address our increasing access issues, as well as give effect to shifting transport policy directions. This includes:

- delivering healthier, more pleasant, more accessible streets in the city centre
- supporting our planned and future investment in public transport, walking and cycling
- introducing ‘Access for Everyone’, a strategy that aims to provide more space for people and efficient transport modes by reorganising traffic circulation within the city centre
- better parking and kerbside management
- addressing issues around air quality, road safety, and freight traffic
- a target of reducing the number of cars entering the city centre during the morning peak period by at least 20%.

Greater access by public transport

The number of people arriving in the city centre at peak times by private vehicle has remained nearly constant for the last 15 years. Over the same period, the number of people arriving in the city centre by public transport (buses, ferries and trains) has almost doubled. In March 2018, more people commuted to the city centre by public transport than by private vehicle for the first time since the early 1970s. This mode shift has followed Auckland’s investments in high quality public transport to the city centre.

Meanwhile, the city centre is rapidly growing as a people attractor and is intensifying. The number of people visiting, studying, and doing business in the city centre continues to exceed projections. The number of residents has more than doubled over the last ten years from 22,000 in 2009 to nearly 55,000. City centre employment growth has continued to surge and has been de-coupled from increases in inbound car traffic since 2001. There are currently 118,000 jobs in the city centre. If it simply holds its share of regional employment, it will add 20,000 new jobs over the next 20 years.

Residential and job growth is driving ever increasing travel demand to and within the city centre that cannot be accommodated by private vehicles or the existing public transport network. Auckland is consequently planning and building a step-change in public transport access while investing in accessible walking and cycling.

City Rail Link (CRL), included in the 2012 CCP but not at the time approved, is now well under construction. Scheduled to open in 2024, it will add two new underground city centre railway stations, doubling city centre rail capacity with an additional 12,000 people able to travel per hour. This increase is equivalent to the current capacity of all motorway ramps into the city centre. With further investments to the rail network’s fleet and signalling system over time, the total capacity of CRL stations could surpass 54,000 passengers per hour.

CRL will reduce train travel times to the city centre. Because of the shorter journey times, twice as many people will be within 30 minutes’ travel of Aotea and Karangahape Road stations. This major improvement in accessibility will heighten the attractiveness of CRL station precincts for new employment, retail and educational opportunities. It will also increase the size of the city centre’s labour market catchment.

Bus congestion, even with the new fleet of double-decker buses, remains an issue as the roads simply cannot handle the volume of people trying to get into the city and home during morning and evening peaks. This has led to the government proposing development of a light rail system transit linking the suburbs to...
the city centre and to the airport, in large part to relieve the pressure on the road network.

Light rail transit between the city centre and Māngere (CC2M), along with a future rapid transit connection to the northwest, will together move many thousands of people per hour along a mostly pedestrianised Queen Street.

CRL and light rail will structurally transform city centre access by more than doubling public transport capacity. Meanwhile buses will remain critical to city centre access. Bus circulation in the city centre is focused on key corridors including Fanshawe Street, Symonds Street, Albert Street and the planned Wellesley Street bus corridor. Bus lanes on busy bus corridors have been successful in providing reliable and frequent services and enabling high growth rates of ridership. For comparison, moving the same number of people along Fanshawe Street in private vehicles would need the road to be 20 lanes wide.

Recent planning efforts have identified bus capacity constraints along corridors and at terminals in the Downtown area, Wynyard Quarter and in the University Quarter. More work is required to make bus operations more efficient, reliable, legible, and fit for the urban environment.

This requires upgrading infrastructure on bus corridors, and at stops and interchanges, with off-street facilities. The busiest bus corridor street segments will be strategically transitioned to prioritise public transport, shortening travel times and freeing space for pedestrians.

Walking, cycling and micro-mobility

Walking is the dominant mode share in the city centre, with an estimated 500,000 walking trips per day. The current street infrastructure does not reflect this reality. While new shared spaces and public spaces have improved walking in pockets of the city centre, the overall pedestrian network remains fragmented.

Key barriers to pedestrian movement include:
- multi-lane streets devoted to vehicle movement
- excessively long waits to cross at traffic signals
- cluttered and narrow footpaths
- topographic challenges.

More work is required to elevate the important role of walking as a transport mode in the city centre. Footways need to be safe, well-maintained and accessible. Through light rail transit and the Access for Everyone (A4E) concept, an expansive network of pedestrian-friendly streets is planned for the city centre, including a pedestrian priority zone across the Waitematā Harbour.

As the city centre cycle network expands, cycling is experiencing strong growth. Recent cycleway projects like Te Ara Whiti (Light Path) and Quay Street are reshaping both how the city centre functions and looks. Planned investment in cycling, including a new cross-harbour connection to the North Shore could be expected to contribute an additional 15,000 cycle commuters per day, plus leisure trips.

Little of the cycleway network proposed in CCMP 2012 has been built. The A4E traffic concept provides a framework to reprioritise city centre street space for more efficient modes. This concept enables delivery of the cycling network.

The growth of electric cycles and scooters is also transforming how people make shorter trips and how goods and services are provided. There is an increasing demand for space on city centre streets where people on bicycles, scooters and compact electric vehicles can get to their destination safely without affecting pedestrian safety, and (where these are shared vehicles) park these without creating additional street clutter.

Access for Everyone (A4E)

The shift towards more efficient public transport, walking, cycling and micro-mobility will in time enable the reallocation of street space to dramatically improve the public realm for people working, living, studying and visiting the city centre.

Access for Everyone (A4E) sets out a strategic, transformational approach to city centre transportation and liveability in which general private vehicle traffic would be able to go to, but not through the city centre.

The Waitematā Harbour would become a largely traffic free zone with controls in place to allow for essential traffic. People driving to the city centre would be directed onto specific traffic routes and zones. This would free up city centre streets for essential access, including Total Mobility transport.

The transport network changes envisaged by A4E are likely to require a reduction in traffic volumes at peak times of at least 20%, with a full implementation of A4E likely leading to significant further reductions. A corresponding uplift in public transport, walking and cycling capacity across the region will also be necessary.
More efficient use of street space

There are an estimated 50,000 off-street carparks in the city centre. This includes Council-owned buildings, publicly available privately-owned carparks, and private carparks. The pricing and availability of these spaces influences traffic volumes within the city centre. On-street car parking is currently priced to ensure optimal use of kerbside space and reduce vehicles circling to find a spot. In very busy places in the city centre, Auckland Council is investigating revised kerbside management strategies to use street space more efficiently. Car parking in the city centre is not encouraged under the Unitary Plan, due to the availability of public transport.

With the growth in direct-to-customer deliveries, taxis and ride-hailing trips, there is an increasing demand for kerbside space. The reallocation and improved management of kerbside space will be a key solution to deliver streets that work better for a wider range of users (including Total Mobility) and make city centre streets more inclusive.

There needs to be greater understanding and provision for the vital servicing and loading activities that support a thriving city centre. This may be in terms of the volume, location, and types of vehicles provided for, as well as the time-management of these spaces.

Safe streets

Many city centre streets are unsafe, particularly for pedestrians and cyclists, as shown by crash statistics. Streets with high traffic volumes and high traffic speeds are incompatible with dense concentrations of people. There is an urgent focus on traffic safety in Auckland including the city centre.

A city centre-wide speed limit of 30 km/hr has recently been proposed, while some streets such as shared spaces already have a 10 km/hr limit. The systematic approach to road safety called Vision Zero for Auckland has been endorsed by Auckland Council and Auckland Transport.

Real and perceived safety and security concerns discourage people (particularly women, older people and children) from using public transport, walking and cycling, especially after dark. Ensuring these travel options feel safe to all Aucklanders will help encourage their greater use in the city centre and across the region.

More efficient freight movement

The Port is a key destination for high volumes of large trucks, and although this traffic should use the State Highway network, sometimes arterial streets within the city centre are used. As the city centre residential population grows, these large trucks become increasingly incompatible with city life. AT will continue to work with the Port, NZTA and the freight industry on ways to streamline Port truck movements, such as by providing dedicated freight lanes along SH16 (see Transformational Move 2: East and West Spine).

It should be noted that some large truck movements are still to be expected within the city centre as part of construction works, moving large items or exceptionally large deliveries. There are also over-weight and over-dimensional truck routes within the city centre which must be kept available, and this may limit some street design options.

ATAP and NZTA investment

There is much in the programme of planned transport investments that will support these directions over the coming years.

In particular, the $28bn package of investments agreed between the government and Council as part of the Auckland Transport Alignment Project (ATAP) will do much to improve accessibility to and within the city centre by delivering projects such as:

- the City Rail Link (CRL);
- City Centre to Mangere light rail (CC2M);
- City Centre to Northwest rapid transit;
- increased priority for buses along key corridors and improved terminus and interchange facilities;
- improved walking and cycling infrastructure;
- downtown ferry terminal improvements.

In addition to the agreed ATAP package of investments, the New Zealand Transport Agency and Auckland Transport continue to investigate future cross-harbour travel demand. One of the priorities for this project is to support improved public transport access to the city centre from the North Shore.
THE MASTERPLAN ENVISAGES:

- A culturally rich and creative public arts and events offer.
- Improved access and provision of public amenities (toilets, changing rooms, lockers etc) catering for people of all abilities.
- Streets, buildings and public transport designed and managed according to universal design principles.
- New play parks, incidental play opportunities and child activity centres.
- Consistency with the Age Friendly Action Plan

Auckland’s diversity is one of its greatest strengths. We need to support this and enable full participation in the city centre, applying principles of universal design that safeguard access for all.

Inclusive city centre

Key to securing an inclusive city centre is the application of universal design principles to ensure the built environment is accessible and usable for all. Fundamentally, this means considering the needs of all users right at the start of the design process. A universal design approach recognises human diversity and designs for life scenarios, such as pregnancy, childhood, injury, disability, old age and non-English speakers. The intended outcome is a city centre that assists a public transport network, buildings, spaces and places that reflect Auckland’s diversity and can be used and enjoyed by everyone. (Universal Design Hub: http://www.aucklanddesignmanual.co.nz/design-subjects/universal-design)

Inclusiveness covers a broad span of considerations in the city centre such as delivering high-quality and affordable housing for families and key workers, providing sufficient public amenities (toilets, showers, changing rooms and lockers) and enabling ease of movement for people of all abilities along the centre’s streets and through buildings. It also entails an age-friendly approach.

Engaging city centre

Council and its partners need to actively maintain an open invitation to residents and visitors to engage with the city centre – its services and rich experiences. One powerful way of achieving this is through an expansive programme of free public events and art projects that help us collectively understand and celebrate the richness of our heritage, cultural diversity and creativity.

Some significant public artworks grace the city centre, such as Chris Booth’s Gateway in Albert Park, Michio Ibara’s Wind Tree in the Wynyard Quarter and Michael Parekowhai’s State House on Queens Wharf – there are 80 existing public art works in the city centre. Nevertheless, a greater presence of public art should be expected and consequently the City Centre Public Art Plan was developed in 2018 to guide strategic, transformative investment of city centre targeted rate funds ($3 million of funding to 2026) into public art with additional funding from regional public art and other development budgets for public art over ten years.

The plan has been formed in the context of the CCMP, Public Art Policy and existing and scheduled public art provision in the City Rail Link and Wynyard Quarter. It also considers the public artwork bonus floor area scheme in the Unitary Plan (by which developers can provide some public benefit from otherwise private developments, in return for increasing a building’s floor area).

There are 11 public artworks currently being developed, most of which are of scale and significance, including:

- two major commissions as part of the exterior design of the New Zealand International Convention Centre
- a proposed work in the Mayoral Drive underpass in Myers Park
- a proposed work in Lower Queen Street outside the Britomart Station
- several threshold commissions involving mana whenua in the Commercial Bay development
- a proposed integrated and standalone work within the City Rail Link
- three major planned works for Wynyard Quarter.

Introduction

The Auckland Plan – Belonging and Participation outcome specifies that: “All Aucklanders will be part of and contribute to society, access opportunities, and have the chance to develop to their full potential.” This equally applies to the city centre.

Tamaki Makaurau is home to a diverse population in terms of:

- age
- ethnicity and national origin
- culture, religion and lived experience
- socio-economic status
- gender
- gender identity
- sexual orientation
- disability
- rural, island or urban location.

The city centre should be relevant, engaging and accessible to all who call Tamaki Makaurau home as well as the many hundreds of thousands that visit from elsewhere every year. It needs to be a place where all can potentially live, work and play (i.e. a cultural, entertainment, recreational, shopping destination) irrespective of age, ethnicity, gender or ability.

City Centre Masterplan 2020 Consultation / Outcomes
Inclusive, Engaging & Child-Friendly City Centre

03

The city centre is a vibrant hub of activity, featuring a variety of events and festivals throughout the year. From movie nights at Silo Park to Anniversary Weekend celebrations, the centre is a lively place to be.

Since 2018, Auckland has been a UNESCO Creative City of Music. In recent years, the number and nature of events has grown considerably. Activities like pop-up public spaces, performances, and art installations have helped to bring vibrancy and life to the city centre and surrounding areas. Some examples include:

- Lower Queen Street activation supporting CRL and Commercial Bay works
- Temporary Griffiths Garden on Wellesley Street.

These activations will continue to grow and the city centre is engaging with all stakeholders to ensure events are provided throughout the year (https://www.heartofthe.city.co.nz/auckland-events).

While the whole city centre has a part to play in creating an engaging offer, the Aotea Quarter will remain a focus of the civic, arts, and cultural heart for the people of Tamaki Makaurau (a role held for well over 100 years). The Aotea Quarter Framework 2016 (https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/plans-projects-policies-reports-bylaws/our-plans-strategies/place-based-plans/Pages/aotea-quarter-framework.aspx) provides strategic direction on how to take the already impressive array of performing arts venues and cultural institutions to the next level as a people-focused living, breathing, arts precinct with vibrancy, creativity, and design excellence.

The future of the quarter core lies in the hands of a number of stakeholders, with Regional Facilities Auckland (RFA) taking the lead as managers of many of the key venues that attract over a million people a year.

The city centre’s public realm - its streets, parks, squares and waterfront promenades - is another important aspect of creating an attractive and engaging offer for residents and visitors alike. Rules in the Unitary Plan help to protect sunlight and daylight. These ensure that the public realm is designed and managed to create the right conditions for public life to unfold throughout the day.

Child-friendly and age-friendly city centre

2,000 children live in Auckland city centre and that number is increasing as more parents choose to raise their families here. Since CCMP 2012, the Waitemata Local Board has supported projects that delivered the Myers Park Playground and the Freyberg Square upgrade. These incorporate incidental play opportunities and were informed by design workshops with children. Child friendliness remains a high priority for the city centre.

City centre children attending state school currently do so outside the city centre, mainly in Freemans Bay or Parnell. Public realm improvements are needed to improve walkability and children’s journeys to school (see Transformational Move 7: City to the Villages). A city centre school is likely to become necessary within the next decade.

Buildings and spaces that support cross-generational uses are well-patronised. Auckland Council is aiming to become a member of WHO’s global network of Age Friendly Cities (residents who are 65 years and over). An Age Friendly Action Plan is in development. This will complement Auckland Council’s Disability Operational Action Plan, Auckland Transport’s Accessibility Action Plan and Panuku’s Accessibility Strategy to enable a more inclusive and friendly Tamaki Makaurau.
A Green City Centre

THE MASTERPLAN ENVISAGES:

- Improved connectivity between new and enhanced green open spaces.
- Growing our urban rīpanga with native urban trees and vegetation.
- Mauri Tu – investing in a healthy and happy city centre with ecological systems restored.

Value of green space in our city centre

Access to green space – both green open spaces such as parks, waterfronts and reserves and the urban greening of streets and public spaces – is highly valued by Aucklanders. As the city centre continues to grow, we must ensure that we continue to grow and enhance access to high quality green spaces right across the city centre. Green space must take account of this growth and meet the changing needs of Aucklanders and all those who visit the city centre.

The largest green spaces within the city centre are the long-established and very well used city parks of Victoria Park, Albert Park and Myers Park. These provide space for sport, recreation and relaxation. Symonds Street cemetery has lower levels of public access and use but provides important environmental and ecological functions. About 35 hectares of the city centre area is currently dedicated to open space. This will expand through better connections and more civic and open spaces.

The opportunities for creating additional large green spaces within the city centre are generally very limited. The proposed headland park on Wynyard Point is the one exception to this. It represents a significant opportunity to add a new signature green space to the city’s waterfront that, at approximately 4.3 hectares in size, will function as a regional park for the city centre.

Additionally, there are several other large green parks that sit just beyond the boundary of the city centre. These could play a greater role in access to green space from within the city. Efforts can be made to improve access and integration between these city fringe parks and the nearest parts of the city centre that are typically heavily severed by the motorway ring.

The Auckland Domain is a very large urban park at more than 75 hectares in size (more than the area of all the five major green parks in the city centre combined). Due to its size and significance it is a major natural, historical and cultural asset and a taonga – being the extinct volcanic cone of Pukka of major cultural significance to mana whenua.

The Domain is also the home of the Auckland War Memorial Museum Tāmaki Paenga Hira and Centenotaph which imbues it with the status of the city’s primary war memorial. The Domain supports major civic and ceremonial gatherings as well as major outdoor events such as Christmas in the Park and the Auckland Lantern Festival – often of a size and nature that cannot be readily accommodated within the city centre itself.

The Auckland Domain has its own 2016 Auckland Domain Masterplan that sets out priorities for future enhancement within the park. The Domain has the potential to offer a lot more access to green space for people in the city centre were stronger linkages between the city centre and Domain to be created in future. This would also support the Auckland Domain Committee and key stakeholders in advancing the goals of the 2016 Auckland Domain Masterplan to make access changes to reduce the impact of vehicular traffic within the park.

The CCMP recognises that the Domain is the largest urban green space within immediate proximity to the city centre and that enhanced linkages to it through Transformational Moves 2, 7, 8 (East and West Stitch, City to Villages and Harbour Edge Stitch) can greatly enhance the value and contribution that both make to each other.

Similarly, there are several other large and significant green spaces within the immediate city fringe within close proximity to the city centre, in particular Western Park and the Parnell Rose Gardens / Judges Bay, which could offer more to the city centre if connections were improved. These linkages have the potential to be addressed through current and potential future projects furthering the goals of the City to Villages transformational move as well as opening up and enhancing access to a greater amount and diversity of green space for people within the city centre.

The value of green spaces is not limited to large parks. Right across the city centre, the urban street network and associated series of smaller squares, plazas and pocket parks, as well as the growing network of waterfront promenades and associated harbour’s edge public spaces all contribute to the greening of the city centre.

Completed projects such as Waitemata Plaza and St Patrick’s, Takutai and Freyberg Squares as part of the laneway circuit, all demonstrate how city centre public spaces can be redesigned to provide more green space, trees and planting within even the smallest and most intensively used of urban spaces in the middle of the city.

These moves have been well supported through public engagement demonstrating that Aucklanders understand the links between greening of our public spaces and health and happiness. Future projects like the Wynyard Quarter neighbourhood park, the downtown public space and St Matthew’s-in-the-City will continue to add new and enhanced local green spaces across the city centre.
Growing our urban ngahere

In addition to green parks and public spaces, the opportunity for increasing the amount of green space in our city centre requires greater incorporation of street trees and (where space allows) surface greening of lower level planting within city centre streets.

The Victoria Street Linear Park, the signature project of The Green Link transformational move, is the most significant street greening project identified by the CCMP. It seeks to reallocate a large part of the street for this purpose.

Symbolically and physically linking Victoria and Albert Parks together, the linear park will contribute to the greening of the dense and heavily used midtown area, a part of the city centre least well served by the city’s major green spaces.

Similarly, the Baldy Street Linear Park once complete will create a continuous green link between Victoria Park and the fast-developing Wynyard Quarter, including the future Headland Park.

Other streetscape projects, including Quay Street, Queen Street and Wellesley Street, have potential to increase the amount of green space, trees and planting within some of the major movement corridors of the city, improving their environmental health and making them more liveable for people.

These benefits of urban trees and vegetation are recognised in Auckland’s Urban Ngahere (Forest) Strategy, which identifies street trees and road corridors as important parts of the urban forest for Auckland. This is doubly so in the City Centre, where the dense and heavily built up environs limit the opportunity for further parks and open spaces.

Urban trees deliver a wide range of social, environmental, economic and cultural benefits as identified in the urban ngahere strategy. The projects envisaged by the CCMP are seen as central to increasing the provision and quality of green public spaces and urban tree cover within the city centre.

Mauri Tu - investing in a healthy and happy city centre

Investing in new and enhanced green spaces for the city centre has multiple benefits – economic as well as environmental, social and cultural.

Improving access to and quality of green space in the city centre makes a major contribution to the health of our environment – the central tenet of mauri tu that is a key outcome for mana whenua - and to the health and wellbeing of people. Increasing our green spaces and urban forest by planting more trees can:

• Improve stormwater quality
• Increase carbon sequestration
• Reduce the urban heat island effect
• Deliver enhanced air quality
• Enhance people’s mental and physical wellbeing.

In these ways, the greening of the city centre should be a major part of the city centre strategy to respond to climate change.

These environmental benefits extend to people also, by:

• improving our health and wellbeing through improved air quality
• providing shade and comfort that encourages us to walk, cycle and recreate more outdoors
• the presence of green natural vegetation within our urban spaces.

There is a lot of evidence that green spaces and urban trees make us happier – improving our health and wellbeing – they need to be accessible to all. Green spaces enhance visual amenity and urban trees provide shade and increase comfort, shelter and a sense of human scale on city centre streets.

We respond positively to seeing green as a calming influence that makes us feel better. Greenery offers respite from the busyness and built environment of much of the city centre. Trees and vegetation must be closely woven within our buildings, urban streets and spaces. Access to city centre parks and open spaces will only become more important in future.

Increasing the greening of the city centre is seen as an important part of improving the liveability of the city centre for its fast-growing residential population and for everyone that spends time in the city centre.
THE MASTERPLAN ENVISAGES:

- Growth in the level and diversity of public life with more road corridor space reallocated for pedestrian movement and recreation.
- Improved user experiences through the development of an extensive, continuous, safe and accessible pedestrian network.

Public space or realm is the glue that holds the city centre together, the canvas for public life. It needs to work well for all Aucklanders.

Importance of public space

Public space provides the canvas for public life; day-to-day interactions, events, protests and celebrations. The design of Auckland’s public realm shapes its identity.

The Centre for Public Space Research in Copenhagen has defined attributes that make for quality public space that is people-centric and supports public life:

- People need to feel safe from traffic and crime and protected from adverse environmental conditions
- Public spaces need to be comfortable for passive and active uses including walking, standing and sitting, listening and talking, play and exercise
- People need to be able to enjoy the spaces, which should be well designed, aesthetically pleasing and allow for activity to spill out from buildings.

In Auckland’s city centre the primary public spaces are its streets and lanes supported by other spaces such as parks, squares and the waterfront. Traditionally they functioned as meeting places, marketplaces and movement spaces. However, the twentieth century saw a profound and sustained shift towards reprioritising streets for vehicular traffic flow and capacity and for building redevelopment to accommodate car parking; forces that have changed the public space experience in Auckland and in cities across the world. Vehicles and their parking and servicing requirements have come to dominate the public realm across much of the city centre.

This trend has started to be reversed with renewed investment in streetscape and public space enhancements, starting with the upgrades to Queen Street, Lorne Street, Khartoum Place and St Patrick’s Square circa 2006-2009, and the first parts of the shared space programme from 2011/2012.

These early projects have overall been a great success and public life has returned to these streets in a way not seen for decades; they have become more vibrant and vital with improved business viability.

The Unitary Plan removes the requirement for long and short-term car parking in the city centre. This frees up public space for other functions.

The 2012 CCMP greatly strengthened the importance of investing in accessible public space to support more public life. These objectives now underpin the goals of many current projects being advanced in the city centre including the transformation of many of the major movement corridors where public life has not been given a high priority historically. A better-quality, connected public realm supports walking, cycling and public transport as the priority movement modes for the city centre.

Growing demands for quality public realm

Since the 2012 CCMP the growth curve of change in the City Centre has accelerated with growth and change occurring faster and in more profound ways than anticipated. In addition to the rapid growth in residential population that has far exceeded projections, the demographic profile is diversifying.

Auckland is one of the world’s most multicultural cities, particularly in the centre. More families and children living in the city centre, as well as an increase in the 40-64 age group. This reflects the city centre becoming a more attractive place to live for working professionals. It also highlights the need to create safe, inclusive, age-friendly city centre streets.

Open space use is changing and intensifying due to these shifting demographics, with a greater emphasis on more informal recreation use occurring in response to the rapid growth in apartment living. As more children become city-centre dwellers, play becomes an essential part of the public space mix.

The Waitemata Local Board has reviewed the open space provision within the city centre and has identified a specific need for more play spaces for both children and adults within the city centre. This should be understood to include informal play as well as formal play areas with opportunities to be found in streets and smaller public spaces. Development bonuses can provide an incentive for delivery of new public spaces such as pocket parks.

Public Life Survey

Gehl Architects from Copenhagen – the recognised international experts in public life – took stock of the city’s progress in its 2015 public life survey, where it identified a number of major achievements to date and major challenges still to be addressed. Major achievements included:

- Clarity of the single integrated vision and strategic planning now taking place
- Growth in public transport access
- Increase in diversity of people and activities in the city centre
- Extended network of pedestrian space
- More diverse and connected waterfront
- Much higher levels of city life when compared to the benchmark 2010 survey.
Major challenges still to be addressed included:

- The continued domination by private vehicles of the layout and function of most of the major streets.
- Quay, Customs and Fanshawe streets as barriers between the city and waterfront.
- Limited distribution of pedestrian activity.
- Low numbers of children and older people visible in the city centre.

Auckland is now demonstrating a broader appreciation of the value and benefits of increased investment in public life in the city, including:

- The economic benefits of walking and public life and the role of the walking economy in supporting city centre employment, agglomeration and economic productivity. This was identified in the Council’s Business Case for Walking research programme.
- The importance of public life on the street in promoting social as well as economic exchange to create a more equitable and inclusive city centre. Successful public realm encourages social mixing, creating a common ground for people of all cultures, from all parts of the city, at all ages, abilities and genders, to feel safe and comfortable to pass through and spend time in the streets and public spaces of the city centre.
- In doing so, support the economic, social and cultural life of all Aucklanders and visitors - whose numbers will continue to grow as public transport capacity increases ease of access from across the city, and employment, education, residential and visitor economies continue to grow.
- The role of placemaking, tactical urbanism, and people-powered approaches to activating spaces and breathing new life into areas of low activity and / or in transition.
- The role of shared spaces to bring streets to life and enhance the heritage and character values of the city centre, through good design.

- Te Aranga Māori design principles provide a way to instil Māori cultural identity in the built landscape, bringing mana whenua to the centre of Auckland’s design.
- Building on the above qualities, a growing understanding of the links between investing in quality public space and the health and well-being of people as individuals and as communities. This includes the benefits of increased social interaction on individuals, social cohesion within communities and the ways in which streets and public spaces can enable more physical activity, benefitting physical and mental health.

Specific elements of the outcome featured in CCMP Transformational Moves are:

- A continued growth in the level and diversity of public life within Auckland’s city centre as a major factor driving the future investment in transport, streetscape and public space projects. Public life is a key tenet of the Waitemata Queen Street Valley Transformational Move and upgrades envisaged for Quay Street, the Victoria Street Linear Park, and Karangahape Road. Public life is also at the heart of the major public transport (PT) streets such as Wellesley Street, Albert Street, Symonds Street and Customs Street where public transport stops, and stations will drive very high numbers of foot traffic in future. Future change on all these streets can be expected to reallocate more space and priority to pedestrian movement and allow greater opportunities for socialising, recreation and promenading.
- A supporting network of secondary streets and lanes that the CCMP 2012 identified as the Laneway Circuit that have the potential to create a more intimate pedestrian experience through the city centre, supporting diverse retail, hospitality, entertainment and cultural activities. The circuit will take in Federal Street in the west, an east-west axis through Commercial Bay and the Britomart Precinct in the Downtown area, as well as the established, historic Fort Street / High Street / Lorne Street precincts east of Queen Street. Interspersed with public squares and experiences along the route, it has great street layout with the potential to be as good as any comparable circuit in Melbourne or Barcelona. Many of the city’s most-loved public spaces, such as Vulcan Lane, Freyberg Place, Kartoum Place’s Auckland Women’s Suffrage Memorial and St Patrick’s Square, are already on this circuit.
- Public realm will need to reflect a broad range of Māori design outcomes, encompassing te reo Māori, integrated design and public art that informs a unique Tāmaki Makaurau identity and sense of place.
THE MASTERPLAN ENVISAGES:

- Expansion of the city centre’s social infrastructure including the potential addition of a new ‘urban school’ as the residential child population increases.
- Increased affordable housing options.
- Reduction in actual crime levels and the fear of crime.
- Homelessness is rare, brief and non-recurring
- Increase in the quality and quantum of new public space amenity supporting the city centre’s residential neighbourhoods.

The city centre is diverse – its residential population has a higher proportion of people born overseas than the rest of Auckland. An increase in resident numbers in the city centre and fringe areas is a measure of success. It delivers multiple benefits in terms of creating a vibrant and diverse 24/7 place and reducing pressure on the transport network. It also poses challenges that need to be addressed:

- **Housing affordability** – city centre residents spend on average 40% of their household income on accommodation costs. Whilst other costs of city centre living (e.g. transport) can be lower, this level of housing unaffordability has an impact on key workers and those in low paid jobs. Certain initiatives are delivering new affordable housing in the city centre such as the Housing New Zealand redevelopment at 139 Greys Avenue which will deliver 200 state apartments and the 92 apartments being delivered by the Ted Mackinson Foundation, Life Apartments 40–42, Liverpool Street.

- **Quality of homes** – a lot of new-build apartments and conversions are of exceptional quality; however, there are pockets of older housing stock that is of poor quality, compounded by overcrowding. The Unitary Plan now provides for flexibility of dwelling sizes while setting minimum sizes for studio and one-bedroom apartments, addressing the likelihood of inadequately sized units. It also helps manage the levels of noise and vibration created by activities to limit the effects on amenity values and people’s health.

- **Social infrastructure** – the CCMP 2012 identified a general deficit in social infrastructure, that is, the foundational services and structures that support quality of life and make it an appealing place to live. Specific pressure is being placed on school capacity, community facilities and the need for quality public spaces. In the short term, better travel routes to existing schools are needed and it is anticipated that a new city centre primary school will be needed within ten years.

- **Community safety** – perceptions of safety in the city have reduced in recent years. As the resident population grows, calls for action will increase.

- **Homelessness** - 189 individuals were estimated to be experiencing chronic homelessness in the city centre according to research carried out by Life Wise and the Auckland City Mission in August 2016. Although not a specific topic in previous city centre resident surveys, substantial commentary was captured over the presence of homeless people on the streets and people begging. This indicates that it is a big concern for many residents in the inner city and many feel that it is a growing issue. Relevant agencies are responding: for example, the Auckland City Missions HomeGround development in Hobson Street. Due for completion in late 2019, it will include 80 supportive housing units on onsite wrap-around health and support services to address many of the factors which contribute to homelessness. Additionally, HomeGround will also include spaces for local community social needs.

- **Public space amenity** – there is a significant deficit in the quantum and quality public space amenity in parts of the city centre – an issue given the intensive and sometimes cramped living conditions many city centre residents experience. Amenity spaces should be provided in reasonable proximity to concentrations of residents and provide space for sport and recreation.

This need led Auckland Council and the Waitakatū Local Board to channel considerable investment into upgrading the historic Myers Park over the past six years. While the improvements have been popular and successful, accessibility concerns remain.
The Aotea Quarter Framework Plan specifically identifies the need for improved amenity space in the Queen Street East area (Airedale Street / Liverpool Street). The 2012 CCMP Emily Place as a space to be upgraded for the benefit of local residents. A recent Council study has also considered opportunities for improved public space amenities in the densest residential area of the city centre within the Victoria Quarter focused on the uptown areas of Nelson and Hobson Streets.

Many of these key challenges are evident in what residents have told council in recent surveys (www.ccrg.org.nz).

Child friendliness

Although there are over 2,000 child residents in the city centre, fewer than one percent of the activities recorded in the city centre involve children playing.

In a 2008 survey carried out by the Auckland University of Technology (AUT), University Local Government Centre (on behalf of the Children's Commissioner) and Auckland City Council, children said they experienced their homes as warm and safe, but identified the following issues with living in the city:

- The need for more space inside and outside their homes – a quarter did not have their own room
- Noise from people, traffic, construction, music and ships
- Not able to have a pet – 92 percent of the children interviewed mentioned this
- Not close to family – 57 percent had friends nearby, but 68 percent did not have family nearby
- Most felt their neighbours were friendly, but 35 percent did not
- During the holidays only 43 percent had played in a park or the bush in the previous week.
THE MASTERPLAN ENVISAGES:

- Continued development activity in the city centre that reinforces the city centre’s unique cityscape, streetscapes and heritage.
- Planning tools that promote growth and secure quality outcomes i.e. developments that are of exceptional design quality, boast sustainable credentials and enhance public amenity.

Cityscape and Streetscapes

People experience the city centre’s built form at different scales. Tops of buildings shape the skyline, while middle sections influence the neighbours and views through the city. The lowest sections of buildings affect the streetscape and the quality of the pedestrian and open space environment.

From a distance, Auckland has a distinctive skyline with the Sky Tower at its centre, flanked by tall buildings rising up from Waitematā Harbour and the waterfront. The city centre’s built form, harbour and volcanoes form Auckland’s internationally recognisable identity. Prominent, often historic, buildings act as landmarks and assist people with orientation when in the city centre. All new developments – particularly those that are prominent because of their location, design or height – need to enhance the cityscape at every scale.

At the street level, the diversity of building form, design and function is evident. It is a unique expression of Auckland’s evolution from a colonial port to an international city centre. The clustering of activities in an area or quarter (see Strengthening the Quarters page 46) such as the corporate towers, civic buildings, and university campuses, strongly influence the scale of this built form and character. New buildings need to be carefully designed to ensure they are well integrated and enhance local character, distinctiveness and activity.

The relationship of buildings to streets and open spaces influences the way people experience the city centre. A range of planning methods ensures that the streets, squares and parks are attractive, pleasant places for people to walk and sit.

The philosophy that shapes the urban form of our City Centre is the result of investigations into what makes Auckland unique and how other international waterfront cities manage their urban form to create distinctive identities.

The city centre is the densest urban environment in Auckland. Space is at a premium, so it needs to be used efficiently to support social, cultural and economic growth. Tall buildings and high-density development in the city centre achieve the most efficient use of land to support the objective of a quality compact city.

In Auckland, our tallest buildings are concentrated in the core of the city centre. Towers are encouraged to be tall and slim with a podium at the lower levels to create attractive street frontages at pedestrian level.

Planning tools

The Auckland Unitary Plan, the urban design review panel, alongside the five ‘good design attributes’ set out in the Auckland Plan 2050 and the Auckland Design Manual will guide development in the city centre:

1. Auckland Unitary Plan
The Auckland Unitary Plan is the guidebook and toolbox for what can be built in the city centre and where this development can occur. It manages the built form and its interface with public open spaces and streets.

A combination of site size, height limits, environmental controls (view and sunlight protection), maximum tower dimensions, setbacks and floor area ratios generally determine building height and scale.

The rules provide for flexibility in development and built form. All new developments in the city centre are reviewed by Council’s Auckland Design Office to ensure high quality outcomes.

2. Auckland Urban Design Panel (AUDP)
Most new development in the city centre is also reviewed by the Auckland Urban Design Panel. The panel provides independent design advice.

3. Auckland Plan
The Auckland Plan states that good design includes the attributes of:
- Functionality
- Attractiveness
- Longevity
- Innovation
- Legibility

Good design needs to be integrated at all scales of development. It includes the quality of the city structure, the design of public places and spaces as well as building and house design.

The quality of city design is integral to how it functions, which affects our overall wellbeing. Good design can contribute to making Auckland a sustainable, attractive, equitable and desirable place.

The quality and characteristics of successful places make them memorable. They result in people going there more often, staying longer, or choosing to live and work there.
Quality Built Form


The Auckland Design Manual is an online guide to achieving great design. While the Auckland Design Manual sets the vision for quality, compact cities, the practical design advice needed to achieve this vision. Created for designers, developers and planners, it demonstrates how to achieve quality

neighbourhoods, streets, parks and buildings.

Resource on the manual include design guidelines and case studies of outstanding developments.

5. Public Amenity, protected by the Unitary Plan.

Sunlight, protection areas surrounding our parks and squares prevent shading by tall buildings at those times of the day when they are most enjoyed. Keeping building heights to the harbour or to landmark buildings such as the Art Gallery.

Another method is the requirement for canopies over footpaths to deflect wind from tall buildings and provide shelter from rain and sun.

It is essential that new development in the city centre transport and street design.
THE MASTERPLAN ENVISAGES:

- Increased understanding, protection and celebration of our heritage values, places, streetscapes and our stories
- Active stewardship of and investment in our heritage places and streetscapes
- New and re-development that recognises, responds to and enhances our heritage and character values
- Public realm, street and space upgrades that are informed by our heritage and character values

Our city centre heritage and character values

Many of our heritage places are bold and clearly visible, being landmarks in the city. The iconic grand buildings of the Auckland Town Hall, Civic Theatre, Ferry Building, West Plaza, Custom House, former Chief Post Office, and Railway buildings are all conspicuous reminders of how our city has developed over time. These places are a source of pride for Aucklanders and many are our major tourist destinations, such as the Auckland Art Gallery and the Auckland Museum.

Others of our heritage places and stories are less prominent, though their stories continue to shape our built environment. We have dramatically changed our original foreshore, by quarrying headlands and reclaiming large areas of land. These changes have underpinned the development of rail lines, motorways and the Auckland Harbour Bridge.

Wai Ariki, or chiefly waters, a fresh water spring that was essential to life at two pa and their surrounding gardens, still bubbles through the ruins of an old factory. We will continue to recognise, understand and celebrate these, and other, significant but less visible places and landscapes so they too can become a source of pride for all Aucklanders.

Our city centre heritage and character values are vast. Maritime and industrial heritage abounds in the Britomart and Wynyard Quarters, and our treasured green spaces include the historic landscapes of Albert Park, Myers Park, Symonds Street Cemetery and Victoria Park.

Historic arcades, laneways, department stores, boutique retail areas such as Vulcan Lane, and bustling streets such as Karangahape Road provide a range of shopping experiences. Heritage and character homes define many of our surrounding historic suburbs in Ponsonby, Newmarket, Parnell and Devonport, making them popular and distinctive places to live.

Our historic heritage must be valued as an opportunity and encompass all layers of significance including Maori ancestral sites, archaeology, architecture, landscapes, intangible cultural heritage, geology and ecology. Value also comes from places and spaces that reflects subsequent arrivals from other countries and Auckland’s present-day cultural diversity. This in turn reflects the manaaki extended by mana whenua of Tāmaki Makaurau to other cultures.

Current protection

Protection of our irreplaceable historic heritage places, character buildings and streetscapes is predominately achieved through the Unitary Plan. The plan seeks to manage change to these places so that they maintain their significance and continue to inspire and define our city.

There are 215 historic heritage places which are identified and protected within the CCMP area, being over 10% of our scheduled places across the region. Two historic heritage areas have been identified and protected, centred around the commercial area of Karangahape Road and the university at Princes Street.

Fifteen sites of significance to mana whenua are protected, as well as 41 notable trees or groups of trees and three view shafts relating to heritage values.

In addition, there are almost 700 recorded places in our Cultural Heritage Inventory.
We continue to identify and protect heritage in our city centre. Since CCMP 2012, we have identified and formally protected:
- 66 additional historic heritage places
- one historic heritage area – Karangahape Road
- four additional sites of significance to mana whenua, with three further sites currently proposed.

Character buildings and streetscapes of the city centre are also identified and protected through the Unitary Plan. These significant areas include our commercial heart at Waitematā Queen Street Valley, as well as surrounding historic laneways, such as Fort Street, High Street, Lorne Street and Drake Street.

The city centre fringe is defined by the surrounding historic villages and suburbs. The Unitary Plan also identifies and manages the heritage and character of Freemans Bay, St Mary’s Bay, Devonport, Ponsonby and Parnell.

What is a heritage-defined city centre?

Our heritage and character values, places and areas provide a sense of continuity and connect us to our past, but they also form a strong basis from which to build our future.

Our heritage places are flexible and thrive in the dynamic city centre, making them uniquely placed to be key drivers in redevelopment, renewal and place-shaping.

Our most loved places and spaces in the city centre places are not new. They are areas that have shaped and defined our city for generations. We will ensure that new and redevelopment works respect and enhance the rich character and heritage context of the city.

We will encourage development and public realm upgrades to reveal the stories of the city and to reflect and celebrate these stories in our streets, public and open spaces.

We will also support re-use and retention of heritage and character values, places, features and fabric to enhance our city.

We will support and encourage everyone to be responsible for caring for our heritage.

We will take a proactive approach to the stewardship of our heritage places to ensure they are better understood, protected, conserved, and available to be enjoyed and celebrated by future Aucklanders.

We will continue to learn about the history of our city centre. We will continue to identify and protect our most significant places and landscapes and tell our stories.

As a heritage-defined city, we will value our unique and irreplaceable heritage and view it as an opportunity. Our heritage will be cared for and invested in, forming a strong basis from which Tamaki Makaurau / Auckland will grow and thrive.
THE MASTERPLAN ENVISAGES:

Our knowledge and understanding of climate change and its effects on Auckland's city centre are increasing all the time. The CCMF will support the development of a zero-carbon, resilient city centre; one that is inclusive, fair, productive and sustainable. The following is proposed:

- Zero-emissions areas focused on Waitemata Harbour and the Wynyard Quarter supporting the move towards the city centre having the cleanest air of any million-plus city anywhere in the world.
- Progressive moves towards a sustainable building stock with new high building standards for 5-Star rating or above achieved on all council projects and joint venture schemes and promoted in all private schemes.
- Recognition of water as taonga with improvements to the Waitemata Harbour’s water quality through the application of water sensitive design features in public realm schemes.

Introduction

The challenges presented by global climate change and city centre growth need to be addressed simultaneously via well thought-out urban design.

Kaitiakitanga is a Māori resource management principle concerning the stewardship of natural resources. The city centre is well placed to give greater depth and authenticity to sustainability principles and the concept of kaitiakitanga, working in partnership with iwi and others.

This includes collaboration via fora such as the mana whenua Kaitiaki Forum. Auckland is the world’s largest Māori city. From a Te Ao Māori perspective, the health of people is linked to the health of the environment.

This has implications for the manaakitanga of the city centre.

Outcome 5 of the Auckland Plan 2050 specifies that Aucklanders are first, protect and care for the natural environment as our shared cultural heritage, for its intrinsic value and for the benefit of present and future generations. This is reflected in the CCMF, which envisions a liveable, zero-carbon, resilient city centre that favours public transport, cycling and walking.

Auckland Climate Action Framework

The CCMF will support the forthcoming Auckland’s Climate Action Framework (ACAF) which will provide direction for Auckland in achieving net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. This target is consistent with the Government’s greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions reductions targets in the Zero Carbon Bill and the Paris Agreement which seek to limit global warming to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels. ACAF also will ensure that Auckland is prepared for the impacts of climate change.

Transport emissions and air quality

Auckland’s highest air pollution levels are observed in the city centre with transport being the largest source of GHG emissions. Its narrow roads flanked by high buildings create deep street canyons which restrict ventilation of air pollutants such as nitrogen dioxide (NO2) and fine particulate matter (including black carbon) resulting in levels which sometimes exceed national and international regulatory standards for air quality. Key to reducing air pollution and GHG emissions in the city centre is a reduction in general traffic movement and emissions from buses other large heavy goods and construction vehicles.

As a member of the C40 cities network, Auckland has pledged to transition to fossil fuel-free streets by procuring only zero-

emission buses from 2025, and by ensuring that a major area of the city is zero emission by 2030. Auckland’s Climate Action Framework (ACAF) is currently being developed to achieve net zero emissions in Auckland by 2050 and increase our climate resilience.

The CCMF’s proposed new city centre access concept – Access for Everyone – will remove fossil-fuelled through traffic from the city centre creating a Zero Emission Area in the Waitemata Queen Street Valley and potentially the Wynyard Quarter. This concept has co-benefits for accessibility, road safety, business resilience and quality of life. It complements bus improvements, new cycleways and the forthcoming City Rail Link which are already changing the ways in which people travel to and through the city centre. Auckland Council is also working with Ports of Auckland who are seeking to deliver:

- Shore power for container ships and cruise ships.
- Hydrogen production and storage, as a zero-carbon fuel source.
- Electric logistics, including greater use of rail.

In taking these steps the city centre is well positioned to have the cleanest air of any million-plus city anywhere in the world aided by the fact that Auckland has a favourable geographical location that encourages a reliable airflow with little long-range transportation of pollutants from neighbours.

Water quality

Water pollution in the city centre can be addressed by water-sensitive design which ensures that, as far as possible, polluted city centre stormwater runoff is treated before it flows into waterways and the harbour.
Components of water-sensitive design can include permeable paving, rain gardens, roadside swales and other methods of retaining rainwater at source, allowing it to settle and be filtered. Watercare has a large ongoing investment in wastewater/stormwater separation in parts of the central city.

**Green building standards**

The CCMP proposes that all future development in the city centre should demonstrate strong sustainability credentials. There are multiple opportunities for photovoltaic energy generation and green roofs. Following the precedent set in Wynyard Quarter, new buildings will be encouraged to conform to the New Zealand Green Building Council’s Green Star ratings in which energy, water and thermal efficiency and sustainable sources of materials are all considered. In turn this will reduce GHG emissions, enhance biodiversity, reduce waste and support high-quality future-proof design. It is expected that new development on Council owned land will meet a minimum 6 Star rating.

We also have an opportunity to safeguard heritage and character buildings for present and future generations while providing for growth and retaining Auckland’s identity and sense of place. Retention and re-use of heritage buildings is consistent with the principles of the circular economy. It is often more sustainable to adapt a building than to demolish it and dispose of the materials.

**Sustainable streets**

Hotter weather, heavier rainfall and a higher population will impose new demands on Auckland’s streets. An environmentally-sensitive approach to public realm design is needed to address urban heat island effects, reduce carbon emissions and respond to climate change. Sustainable street design should focus on providing more accessible and inclusive public spaces where people can connect and socialise. People-oriented public spaces contribute to building strong and healthy communities and increase social resilience. This masterplan will support sustainable street designs that address these aims and deliver a high quality of life for Aucklanders.
THE MASTERPLAN ENVISAGES:

- Intensified and expanded learning and innovation activity centred on the Learning Quarter and Wynyard Quarter Innovation Precinct.
- A much-enhanced Downtown waterfront area (leveraging off Americas Cup 2021) and Laneway Circuit to support new and existing leisure, retail and business destinations such as the Wynyard Quarter, Viaduct, Britomart and the emerging Commercial Bay.
- Investment and development growth around new CRL and LRT stations.
- Significantly increased development investment and business enterprise by Mana Whenua and Matāwaka.
- An expanded arts and entertainment offer focused on the Aotea Quarter and Wynyard Quarter supported by a rich programme of street entertainment, festivals and markets.
- Continued operation of the Port of Auckland from its current location for at least another 25 to 30 years.

Introducing Prosperous City Centre

The city centre plays a central role in both the regional and national economy. In 2016, it contributed an estimated $16 billion to GDP, accounting for 20 per cent of Auckland’s GDP and 7.4 per cent of New Zealand’s GDP. The prosperity of the city centre is inherent to the economic wellbeing of the whole country.

Almost every major corporate in New Zealand has offices in Auckland, whether homegrown or foreign-owned. Auckland city centre is host to our national airline, numerous banking, finance, and professional firms, as well as the full range of visitor-oriented businesses, and this role is growing. The city centre employs about one in four Auckland workers; over the last five years about 20,000 have been added to the area (from 90,000 in 2012 to 110,000 workers today). With more than 10,000 extra workers in high-end professional and technical services roles and thousands more hospitality workers, the city centre and the city has taken on more of a 24-hour feel.

The city centre is undergoing a radical economic transformation at a scale and pace not envisaged at the time of CCMRP 2012. In late 2018, Auckland was acknowledged as having more cranes on its skyline than any city in the United States. It is a sign of ongoing confidence in Auckland’s economy and the appeal of the city centre as a place to invest and live.

New employment clusters have emerged in the Wynyard Quarter and Downtown with Albert Street emerging as a potentially important commercial office spine associated with CRL. The anticipated drift of commercial office space from Uptown/Aotea Quarter has occurred as signalled in CCMRP 2012. Vacated older office space has however been converted into residential accommodation leading to this area’s emergence as an important residential neighbourhood.

The desirability of city centre living has spurred a massive amount of apartment development over the past eight years. This period of sustained residential development has led to the city centre resident population jumping from 24,000 in 2012 to almost 55,000 people in 2018 which has in turn stimulated a new service sector catering to residents.

A prosperous future

Looking ahead, it can be expected that the city centre will continue to play a disproportionate role in population and business growth. Business and residential space will not continue to grow at the current pace indefinitely and will be subject to the economic cycle as always.

Nonetheless, the forthcoming investment in CRL, CC2M and the new bus network will more than double the people-carrying capacity of public transport into the city centre. Development potential within an 800m (10-minute) walk of the city centre CRL stations will be a particular point of focus.

A prosperous city centre requires a successful and expanding business services sector and diverse residential communities, complemented by world-class retail, dining and entertainment options. A prosperous city centre also requires that we focus on ensuring equitable access to opportunities to reduce disparities. As the largest Polynesian city in the south Pacific, we need to ensure the city centre provides opportunities for Māori and Pasifika communities and businesses to thrive as well.

The following provides some commentary by sector:

Residential

The residential profile prior to 2012 was dominated by young apartment dwellers, who tend to be a transient population. More recently, the city centre has also become popular with ‘empty nesters’, young professionals, key workers and some pioneering families.

The past two years has seen a drop off in residential apartment building consents reflecting the broader softening of the residential market. Nonetheless, continued residential development is envisaged throughout the city centre catering to the unmet demand for city living options. Hot spots can be anticipated in the Wynyard Quarter, Victoria Quarter, Aotea Quarter and around the CRL stations. A challenge for the city centre will be how it caters for the different needs of its cosmopolitan population.
Commercial

The business services sector is very important to the future of the city centre. Almost one in three regional jobs in the business services sector are located in the city centre; they account for 50% of all jobs in the city centre. The employment projections indicate 146,000 workers will be employed in the city centre by 2041, with the City Rail Link being the catalyst for up to 20,000 additional jobs. Access is key to employment, but the city must also remain attractive to business in other ways; people need to want to work in the city centre.

Office and administration building development has seen considerable growth since 2012 when only 6,237m² of floorspace was granted building consent. In 2017 consented floorspace rose to 53,166m² including 39,000m² relating to the 39-storey Commercial Bay tower. Since 2018 some of the heat has come out of the commercial office market, reflecting the extent of floorspace that has come online recently. Nonetheless, vacancy rates remain low across many types of commercial property, suggesting that unmet demand remains for more floor space.

Innovation

Over the last 10 years, the innovation sector in Auckland has witnessed 25% growth. ICT and Digital Media accounts for 3.2% employment in Auckland or 1 in 30 jobs. Half (48%) of New Zealand’s ICT companies are based in Auckland, employing 37,000 people.

The city centre is the focus of the sector nurtured by the Universities and ATEED with the latest initiative, GridAKL opening in 2015 as part of the innovation precinct in the Wynyard Quarter. Its role is to assist high-impact, growth-orientated, technology-focused businesses and entrepreneurs to develop and commercialise their innovations.

A home for innovation in the heart of Auckland, GridAKL provides the space, support, inspiration and community needed for a strong and vibrant innovation culture. It is expected that this sector will continue to grow within the Innovation Precinct and through the two universities.

Retail, entertainment and dining

Auckland is one of New Zealand’s largest retail centres, generating over $1 billion of retail expenditure per annum. The city centre has however in recent decades punched below its weight as a retail destination with a relatively shallow and narrow offer, further compounded since 2015 with the demolition of the Downtown Shopping Centre.

This picture is changing however with Britomart now an established niche retail precinct, the north end of Queen Street the focus for high-end fashion retailers and Commercial Bay shopping centre soon to open. The mid and up town stretches of Queen Street may experience a level of retail consolidation as a consequence. Entertainment and dining opportunities have also grown up in recent years with increasing diversity, but there is a lack of coherence, with clusters of activity throughout the city centre e.g. Wynyard Quarter, Commercial Bay, Britomart, Aotea Quarter and Karangahape Road.

Visitor activity

Visitor activity in Auckland is an important contributor to retail, hospitality and accommodation and a catalyst for transport and infrastructure investment. Total tourism (international and domestic), in 2018 contributed $4.3 billion to Auckland region’s GDP. Export education and training (i.e., international students) accounted for approximately $250 million.

Despite these significant figures, the visitor offering in the city centre has until recently being relatively shallow, with little to hold visitors for more than 48 hours. This is however changing as reflected in the massive growth in bed spaces within the city centre. Recent large-scale projects, most notably the New Zealand International Convention Centre and Commercial Bay will further this offer.

The Wynyard Quarter has proven itself to be a significant drawcard for visitors to be further heightened by the hosting of the Americas Cup in 2021 – it is hoped that investment across the Downtown harbour edge will complement this harbour experience. The Aotea Quarter Framework Plan considers how this area as the city’s civic and cultural centre and arts and entertainment hub can deliver further attractions for visitors. This is recognised by the Arts, Civic, and Entertainment Precinct which enables markets and public events.

Maori economic development

The vision for a prosperous city centre sees Maori business and iwi organisations as a significant driver of economic growth. Innovation and enterprise are two key elements of Maori success and have been a hallmark of Maori development since Maori first arrived in Aotearoa. Marginalisation of Maori and large land losses have had substantial effects on Maori economic progress over the past 170 years. However, Treaty settlements and strategic iwi investments now contribute to an increasingly strong economic base.

Hapu and iwi are enduring and perpetual and have an intergenerational approach to investment outcomes. Their enterprises and activities will advance Maori wellbeing through economic development. This will also benefit the city centre and region’s economy.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CURRENT FACTORS WITH IMPLICATIONS FOR THE CITY CENTRE ECONOMY</th>
<th>MASTERPLAN RESPONSE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Traffic congestion threatening the appeal of the city centre as a business location</td>
<td>City Rail Link will dramatically improve regional rail access and journey times to the city centre. The new bus network has significantly improved travel times and frequency levels. New off-street bus facilities will enhance accessibility and reliability, while supporting transit-oriented development. AHE will further improve bus accessibility while maintaining an appropriate level of access for private vehicles. Connections to the city centre for walking and cycling will continue to see improvements, plus a major new connection in the form of the forthcoming Auckland Harbour Bridge shared path.</td>
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<tr>
<td>The role of the Ports of Auckland</td>
<td>The Ports of Auckland plays a significant role in the freight system and creates economic value for Auckland, the upper North Island and New Zealand. Balancing the need to support the port’s functions with the aspirations of Aucklanders to reclaim more of their waterfront for commercial, cultural, residential or recreational purposes, will be a key consideration. In the meantime Ports of Auckland have adopted their Master Plan which forms the basis of their operation for the next 30 years. A major Auckland Council-commissioned study on the long-term options for meeting Auckland’s need for a working port was completed in July 2016. The study concluded that the existing port will not be able to accommodate all of Auckland’s long-term freight and cruise ship demand on its current footprint and in the long-term (50 years) the freight functions should relocate with cruise ships remaining close in the city centre. How and when this transition occurs is yet to be understood - the CCMP will be updated once more is known.</td>
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<td>The impact of the waterfront, Downtown and Midtown on Uptown with substantial economic activity channelled into these areas</td>
<td>The gravitational pull northwards in the city centre is an accepted success factor. Measures are proposed around the Aotea Quarter to ensure it remains relevant as the civic and cultural heart, countering economic activity closer to the waterfront. The Aotea CRL Station and associated development opportunities e.g. West Bledisloe site will be critical in this regard.</td>
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## Prosperous City Centre

### CURRENT FACTORS WITH IMPLICATIONS FOR THE CITY CENTRE ECONOMY

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<td>The ever-growing role of the Māori economic powerhouse in shaping the city centre.</td>
<td>Māori are central to achieving a city centre with a uniquely Auckland/New Zealand flavour. Iwi / Māori are key partners in delivering the masterplan. For example, several development opportunities are in Ngāti Whāua o Ōrākei ownership, including much of the Quay Park-Te Tangoroa area.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Role of Commercial Bay as a new shopping and leisure destination in the city.</td>
<td>Commercial Bay will complement the Britomart precinct and transform Downtown into a significant city centre retail and leisure destination capable of counteracting the threat from regional shopping malls.</td>
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<td>Inability to retain international visitors for more than 48 hours</td>
<td>The city centre as a destination will have more depth, colour and relevance. Its attractions will be better connected by a network of green links, laneways and the City Rail Link. New drawcard attractions will line the waterfront, connected by a transformed Quay Street as part of the Harbour Edge axis. When the New Zealand International Convention Centre opens its doors in 2020, it will become a significant attractor for international and domestic visitors.</td>
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<tr>
<td>The physical isolation of certain city quarters prevents commercial and creative exchange, with the latent development capacity going unrealised</td>
<td>The City Rail Link, improved bus services and a series of street improvements will help address these issues. The Unitary Plan provides for development in all of these locations.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Finding and maintaining an appropriate balance between commercial and residential growth to avoid one flourishing at the expense of the other</td>
<td>Growth capacity has been considered across the city centre and specifically within the catchment areas of the new City Rail Link stations. Council will monitor the balance of commercial and residential growth, making adjustments as required through the Auckland Unitary Plan.</td>
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## Work Programme 2019/2020 Q2 Report

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<td>121</td>
<td>Increase diverse groups/organisation to facilitate and grow the Eastern Bays Network to ensure that local communities have their say in council planning and decision making. Identify and support groups through the network to develop and deliver programmes and activities that align with the local board plans and activities. These programmes and activities could include a focus on: • Diversity • Seniors • Māori Whēnau • Plastic-Free Ōrākei.</td>
<td>CS ACE Community Empowerment</td>
<td>L01- Opex</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>In Q1 the Eastern Bays Network met twice. The July meeting was held at Meadowbank Community Centre with the Auckland Council Grants Team delivering a presentation on local board funding and the processes for community groups to apply. The August meeting was hosted by St Heliers Community Centre with members receiving a presentation from Auckland Council on food safety regulations for community Kitchens and community groups. In Q2, staff will scope local projects identified through the networking group to develop and deliver programmes and activities that align with the local board plans. Once these opportunities have been identified staff will draft funding agreements.</td>
<td>The Eastern Bays Network met in October and November 2019. The October meeting saw members receive a presentation and participate in an August meeting session with council’s Community and Social Policy team for the Thriving Communities Action plan. The November meeting included a presentation from Auckland’s community wellbeing advisor Dr John Baeburn on the development of the Ōrākei community wellbeing network and offered members an opportunity to become involved in the community-wide project. In Q3, staff will scope local projects identified through the networking group to develop and deliver programmes and activities that align with the local board plan. Staff will complete funding agreements once opportunities have been identified.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>122</td>
<td>Apply the empowered communities approach – connecting communities (CR)</td>
<td>Broker strategic collaborative relationships and resources within the community. This includes five key activity areas: 1. Engaging communities: • reaching out to less accessible and diverse groups - focusing on capacity building and inclusion • supporting existing community groups and relationships. 2. Strengthen community-led placemaking and planning initiatives - empowering communities to: • develop input into placemaking initiatives • influence decision-making on place-based planning and implementation. This includes urban revitalisation activities, collaborating with relevant council departments and council-controlled organisations. 3. Enabling council: • supporting groups to gain access to operational and technical expertise and identify and address barriers to community empowerment. 4. Responding to the aspirations of mana whenua, mātaatua, māori and Milton organisations: • this does not replace or duplicate any stand-alone local board Māori responsiveness activities. 5. Reporting back - to local board members on progress in activity areas 1 - 4.</td>
<td>CS ACE Community Empowerment</td>
<td>L01- Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Staff began planning for the next Business Awards and contributed to the St Heliers, Ōrākei and Meadowbank Optimisation Projects interdepartmental working groups. Staff provided advice to support the community to engage with council and the local board more effectively, which resulted in a number of these groups presenting to the local board and advancing the following community work: • Supporting the Stonefields Community Centre initiative. • Supporting the CAS relocation to the Ōrākei community centre. • Lending to Ellerslie Theatrical Society regarding their bookings to the Ellerslie War Memorial Hall. • Working with Rotary Parnell to support the renewal of the Ascot Park. • Working with Ōrākei school towards their food shelf project. Staff brokered relationships to facilitate community events, including the Meadowbank Community Centre Opening Day and the Kupe Street playground opening and supported the Pounamu Creek cleaning day.</td>
<td>Staff proactively engaged with Ōrākei Residents Associations and Business Associations and followed up on questions and issues raised at local board meetings and workshops. Staff contributed to the St Heliers, Ōrākei and Meadowbank Optimisation Projects interdepartmental working groups: • The Strategic Broker: - supported the Stonefields Community Centre initiative; - facilitated discussions to increase Mission Bay’s sense of safety; - connected Ōrākei community groups to the Grant Expertise Management System (GEMS) project; - organised an Experience Ōrākei tour for the Ōrākei Local Board Services team; - assisted with the Local Board’s engagement and; • Supported projects and events such as Children’s Carols on the Green, Eastern Bays Network, Meadowbank Placemaking project.</td>
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<tr>
<td>274</td>
<td>Christmas Event (Ordinary)</td>
<td>Deliver the annual Christmas Event at Victoria Dock.</td>
<td>CS ACE Events</td>
<td>L01- Opex</td>
<td>$22,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The ‘Carols on the Green’ event date has been confirmed for Sunday 1 December 2019 at Victoria Dock. All tickets have been sold. Programming will focus on engaging local community participation, with entertainment, activities, and food stalls.</td>
<td>Carols on the Green was held on Sunday 1 December 2019 at Victoria Dock. Approximately 1,500 people were in attendance participating in sing-along Christmas Carols with the Handbell Solists and the Auckland Youth Choir and watch the performances of the local schools.</td>
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<tr>
<td>275</td>
<td>Movies in Parks - Ōrākei</td>
<td>Programme and deliver a Regional Movies in Parks series event.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Events</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Programming and delivery planning for one Regional Movies in Parks series is underway.</td>
<td>Pre-entertainment planning is on track and an event permit has been issued for the Orléans Park screening on Friday 13 March 2020 of “Yesterday”. A public movie screening license has been approved. The regional programme and marketing campaign started on 29 November 2019.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>276</td>
<td>ANZAC Services - Ōrākei</td>
<td>Support and/or deliver Anzac services and parades within the local board area. Funding as follows - St Heliers’s Anzac Day service</td>
<td>CS: ACE Events</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Scheduled for Q4, planning will commence in Q2.</td>
<td>Scheduled for Q4, planning commenced in Q2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>277</td>
<td>Local Civic Events - Ōrākei</td>
<td>Deliver and/or support civic events within the local board area.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Events</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>In Q1 the Kupe South Playground Opening was held. The Kupe was visited by Ngati Whata Ōrākei and the event was hosted by Ōrākei Local Board members. The event saw 645 attendees and a number of activations onsite. Meetings were held with the local board to confirm the list of additional civic events being delivered in 2019/2020. Two events will be held; Ōrākei Basin Activation which is scheduled for Q3 with planning in Q2, and the Tānagapu Playground opening which is scheduled for Q4 with planning in Q3. The Civic events team will follow up after completion of the playground.</td>
<td>No activity occurred during Q2 as civic events were scheduled.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>278</td>
<td>Citizenship Ceremonies - Ōrākei</td>
<td>Deliver an annual programme of citizenship ceremonies in conjunction with the Department of Internal Affairs.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Events</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$18,316</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The Civic Events team delivered two citizenship ceremonies on two separate occasions during Q1. 172 people from the local board area became citizens.</td>
<td>The Civic Events team delivered one citizenship ceremony during Q2 with 138 people from the local board area becoming new citizens.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>344</td>
<td>Community grants (CR)</td>
<td>Grants to support local community groups through Community Grant rounds.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Events</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$219,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>$65,444 as grants were allocated in the Ōrākei Local Grants Round 2019/2020.</td>
<td>A total of $24,096 was allocated in Ōrākei Quick Response Round One 2019/2020. A total of $1,055 was allocated to two Tree Protection Grants. This leaves a total of $100,171 to be allocated to one local grant and one quick response grant.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>623</td>
<td>Youth Engagement - (CR)</td>
<td>Fund and partner with a local community organisation to facilitate and grow the Youth Voice Forum to ensure that local young people have their say in council planning and decision making.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Empowerment</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>In July the Ōrākei Youth Board was officially launched. CBUF staff worked with the young people who attended the Amplify youth event held at the end of June 2019, and a group of 18 young people who live, work, or study in Ōrākei were identified as interested in joining. Youth were drawn from Ōrākei Marae, Seteau College, Glenmore College, St. Cuthberts and the University of Auckland. The group have met fortnightly at Ōrākei Community Centre and have begun the process of establishing their vision, purpose, goals, values and protocols. They are currently planning a programme for 2019-2020. The group called four YOO (Youth of Ōrākei) Representatives from YOO made a presentation to the local board in September 2019. In Q2 there will be further follow up with the group.</td>
<td>Staff met with the Youth of Ōrākei (YOO) group on a fortnightly basis during Q2. They were supported by staff and visiting mentors to build their skills, awareness, strategies and to develop a group identity to be an effective youth voice group. A number of speakers including the deputy chair of Horowhenua Youth Council introduced key information about local boards, the Ōrākei community, and offered good practice recommendations for youth voices groups. Another speaker was Kerry Barrett an experienced youth development practitioner who supported YOO through a planning process to identify key roles, values and protocols. YOO identified members to take responsibility for social media coordination, design and marketing. An Instagram competition launched in November 2018 is designed to build YOO’s online profile. The youth group took part in a workshop led by the Local Board Engagement Advisor to identify key challenges and aspirations for youth in Ōrākei. They have started to plan engagement with wider youth groups to inform the new local board plan. In Q2, staff presented a number of proposals for projects to be delivered across Ōrākei as part of Matariki Festival 2020. Activity such as music pop-up events could be part of Mana Aute Kite Day. Such activities would further strengthen the local board area relationship with Ngati Whata. The local board requested that further ideas be presented early in Q3 with the potential to meet the Matariki target.</td>
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### Work Programme 2019/2020 Q2 Report

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<tr>
<td>1072</td>
<td>Access to Community Places - OR</td>
<td>Provide fair, easy and affordable access to a safe and welcoming venues in the Ōrākei Local Board area</td>
<td>CS, ACE Community Places</td>
<td>ABS, Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>During quarter one, participant numbers across council and community managed venues have increased by 11 per cent compared to the same period as last year. Bookings across council and community managed venues have increased by 29 per cent compared to the same period last year. Satisfaction results for council managed venues show that 89 per cent of venues would recommend the venues they have visited in this local board. The top two activity types are arts/cultural events and religious.</td>
<td>During Q2, participant numbers across council and community managed venues have increased by 11 per cent compared to the same period as last year. Bookings across council and community managed venues have increased by 29 per cent compared to the same period last year. Satisfaction results for council managed venues show that 89 per cent of venues would recommend the venues they have visited in this local board. The top two activity types are arts/cultural events and religious.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1074</td>
<td>Activation of Community Places - OR</td>
<td>Create and coordinate a wide range of activities that cater to the diversity of the Ōrākei local community.</td>
<td>CS, ACE Community Places</td>
<td>ABS, Opex</td>
<td>$61,392</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>An information afternoon for the Meadowbank Community Centre was held during Q1. Regular hired and community groups provided information about their activities and ran these a go sessions including community gardeners, the Men’s Shed, Kelly Tarlton’s Experience Table and Zumba. TheRemuera/Newmarket Community Centre held an interactive exhibition in the church and community centre spaces during Q1. Children’s artwork was projected onto the walls of the church while the orchestra played, other art works were also displayed in the centre space. This activity attracted a number of new visitors to the centre. The organisers, “Culture &amp; Art Lab” will hold a Pacific Youth Arts exhibition at the centre during Q2.</td>
<td>A successful “Trick the Light” event was held at the Glendowie Community Centre and Crossfield Reserve. Over 300 people attended this alternative celebration for Hallowen. It was a fun evening with food, games and community connection in a safe and friendly environment. At the Meadowbank Community Centre during the transition to the development, a range of activities have been provided including art classes for children and adults, Te Reo Māori classes and the Te Ch, Yoga and Stretch classes are now accredited in the ‘Live Stronger for Longer’ programme.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1075</td>
<td>Programming in Community Places - OR</td>
<td>Develop and deliver programmes that respond to a need or gap in the Ōrākei community Council delivery Ōrākei Community Centre (17, 32)</td>
<td>CS, ACE Community Places</td>
<td>ABS, Opex</td>
<td>$51,032</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Staff at the Ōrākei Community Centre worked with Ngāti Whatua o Ōrākei Whānau Māori to develop and deliver two free Te Reo Mōri community classes held during Te Wāna o Te Reo Mōri in Q1. There were 34 participants from diverse communities across the two sessions. 86 per cent were from the local board area. Positive feedback was received from tutors and participants, and there was interest in further sessions. Okākura Community Ward partnered with Ecomillers to run the “Grow Your Own Greens!” and Love Food Hate Waste workshops in the Meadowbank Community garden. They shared their knowledge of organic and permaculture practices, such as companion planting, seasonal requirements and composting which was well received. These workshops were attended by eight people from the local board area, including two people from the Meadowbank Community Centre garden. The second and third programmes from the series with Age Concern - Tech for Seniors included a youth tutor from Glenwood College and 床 容松 株 式 会 社, combined with an end of year celebration feedback from participants really valued the skills taught and would continue to use and practice at home and ensured meeting other people. There were 20 participants across the two sessions with 80 per cent from the Ōrākei Local Board area.</td>
<td>Ōrākei Community Centre partnered with Ecomillers to run the “Grow Your Own Greens!” and Love Food Hate Waste workshops to support the Meadowbank Community garden. They shared their knowledge of organic and permaculture practices, such as companion planting, seasonal requirements and composting which was well received. These workshops were attended by eight people from the local board area, including two people from the Meadowbank Community Centre garden. They shared their knowledge of organic and permaculture practices, such as companion planting, seasonal requirements and composting which was well received. These workshops were attended by eight people from the local board area, including two people from the Meadowbank Community Centre garden. They shared their knowledge of organic and permaculture practices, such as companion planting, seasonal requirements and composting which was well received. These workshops were attended by eight people from the local board area, including two people from the Meadowbank Community Centre garden.</td>
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| 1185   | Community-led placemaking - neighbourhood development projects                 | Support placemaking projects that foster community identity and encourage shared action, including:  
- support community-led planning and placemaking that engage the diverse communities across the Titirangi and Meadowbank communities;  
- support community-led placemaking that reflects the history and cultural heritage of all communities that live in the Titirangi;  
- support community disaster resilience building - explore opportunities in Titirangi and Meadowbank for residents to make the most of their community spaces. | CS, ACE Community Empowerment | LOI, Opex          | $20,000 | In progress    | Green | CEU and Local Board services staff scoped community led placemaking and activation projects that realise community aspirations, encourage shared action, and reflect the local history and cultural heritage of the area. A 2019/20 project plan is being progressed. Local initiatives identified for inclusion in the plan are Titirangi, as a new community with little public space; Meadowbank which will be undergoing significant change with the Community Centre redevelopment and Kupa Street/Kopa Road which has been identified through previous work as lacking character and presenting traffic safety concerns. | In Q2, staff held an introductory meeting with Hīkoi Whānau where the concept of placemaking in Titirangi was discussed. In Q3, staff will build on their relationship with Hīkoi Whānau to scope options for a placemaking project in Kupa Street and Kopa Road. The funding agreement for the Residents Association will be completed in Q3 to support the delivery of a community event in March 2020. This event will include a community walk, neighbourhood photo competition and the upgrade of a pathway in the Meadowbank and St Johns area. The event will promote keeping active, improve accessibility and will celebrate heritage and culture. |
| 1236   | Ōrākei Volunteer Awards                                                        | Deliver Ōrākei Volunteer Awards                                                      | CS, ACE Events         | LOI, Opex          | $6,000  | Completed      | Green | This is a biannual event. It was held in 2019/2019 and will be held again in 2020/2021. | This is a biannual event. It was held in 2019/2020 and will be held again in 2020/2021. |
| 1311   | Ōrākei Local Board Business Awards                                            | A local business awards programme will be run to provide opportunities for businesses to benchmark their success against their local competitors. The programme will be reviewed at the end of the year and a report will be prepared and presented to the board, by the appointed contractor in order to deliver this activity a consultant will be appointed to manage and run the project in consultation with the Local Board and Business Associations. | CS, ACE Events         | LOI, Opex          | $25,000 | In progress    | Green | Event briefs have been discussed with the local board and completed. The event will occur in Q4 with planning to commence in Q2. A contractor has also been engaged. | This event will occur in Q4, planning commenced in Q2. |
| 1313   | ANZAC Day Speech Competition                                                   | Deliver Speech Competition for ANZAC Day                                             | CS, ACE Community Empowerment | LOI, Opex          | $3,000  | In progress    | Green | In Q1 staff finalised a project plan to empower the Youth of Ōrākei, a leadership group to lead an ANZAC speech competition for young people in Ōrākei. The aim of the project is for the local people to have the opportunity to remember fallen soldiers and ancestors through a meaningful and respectful commemoration, so that the history of the area is valued and transmitted intergenerationally. The project will be delivered in Q3 and Q4. | Staff discussed with local board events portfolio holder and with Auckland Libraries how to develop the ANZAC Speech competition project, consistent with previous years' framework. Staff instigated the ANZAC Speech competition project to the Youth of Ōrākei leadership group. Planning for this project delivery will start January 2020, and schools will be invited to participate in the ANZAC Speech Competitions from early February 2020. |
| 3476   | Waitatara Reserve development plan                                             | Develop an integrated stormwater and park management and development plan to ensure Waitatara is well managed and sustainably developed. | CS, PSR Park Services   | LOI, Opex          | $6,000  | In progress    | Green | A draft plan was presented to the Ōrākei Local Board at a business meeting 5 September 2019. The board did not adopt the plan and requested further changes. An updated plan will be presented to the board in Q3. | Changes have been made to the Waitatara Reserve Enhancement Plan based on board feedback. The updated plan was adopted by the board on 5 December. |
| 3204   | Seniors and age-friendly community forum                                       | Support local age friendly initiatives and assess the age friendliness of the local board area. | CS, ACE Community Empowerment | LOI, Opex          | $4,000  | In progress    | Green | In Q1 staff finalised a project plan to support seniors in Ōrākei to engage in age-friendly communities and to develop local initiatives to increase seniors’ wellbeing and civic participation. The project aims to deliver at least two age-friendly initiatives. The first initiative is the development of a Community Wellbeing Charter. In Q1, staff worked with a steering committee that emerged from the local board funded Seniors Forum in March 2019 to draft this Charter. The steering committee is led by a group of Ōrākei seniors, and meets fortnightly at the Remuera - New Market Community Centre. In Q2 ongoing collaboration will continue to give effect to this Charter that is being developed. | Staff supported the Community Wellbeing network group to finalise their charter and to promote this through the Eastern Bay’s Network meetings. Staff completed a funding agreement for Community of St Luke Remuera Firewakar to organise an Ōrākei Age-Friendly and Community Wellbeing Survey in Q3 and Q4. The survey will assess the age-friendliness of the Ōrākei Local Board area and will engage seniors in developing local initiatives to increase wellbeing and civic participation. The Community of St Luke Remuera Firewakar is part of the Ōrākei Community Wellbeing group, and hosts the steering committee’s meetings. |
### Work Programme 2019/2020 Q2 Report

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<tr>
<th>ID</th>
<th>Activity Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1197</td>
<td>Young Enterprise Scheme (OIT)</td>
<td>The Auckland Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of the Young Enterprise Trust, delivers the Young Enterprise Scheme (YES) in Auckland. ATED as the economic development agency is a strategic partner supporting the delivery of YES. YES is a practical, year-long programme for year 12 and 13 students. Through the programme, students develop business ideas into actual businesses, complete with real products and services and experience real profit and loss. The funding from the local board will support the delivery of the Young Enterprise Scheme Kick Start Days in February 2020. The Kick Start days are held in sub-regions (north, south, east, central) and are the first opportunity for students to visit the Young Enterprise teams, and find out about their 2020 year, what YES is all about, and what is in store for them.</td>
<td>ATED: Local Economic Growth</td>
<td>LID Opex</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The Auckland Business Chamber is expected to draw down the funds allocated by the Local Board in Q2. This will enable them to deliver the YES Kick Start days in February 2020.</td>
<td>The Auckland Business Chamber is currently planning the YES Kick Start days to be held in February 2020. Payment of the funds allocated to support the Kick start days will be made in Q3.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td>Anderson Beach - renew retaining seawall</td>
<td>Renew sections of the seawall at Anderson Bay Reserve. Investigation and design work has been completed. Physical works will be undertaken from early June 2019 through September 2019. These works include the renewal of the pathway to the club.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capax - Development</td>
<td>$223,043</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Contractor on site and work is progressing, first foundation has been poured with the second foundation due to be completed mid September. Next steps: Establishing wall above ground, with an estimated completion end of November.</td>
<td>Current status: The foundation and wall are 85 per cent complete. Further physical works and start revetment will be undertaken in early 2020. Next steps: Physical works are scheduled for completion in February/March 2020.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>Maorai Ave - renew playground</td>
<td>Overview - renew the play space at Maorai Ave Reserve. The timing for the renewal of the playground is dependent on the construction of the toilet block. Investigation and design works are currently scheduled for FY2020/2021 and physical works are scheduled to be undertaken in FY2021/2022.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capax - Renewals</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Design works are on hold pending confirmation on the final location of the changing rooms and how that affects the proposed location of the playground in the master plan. Next steps: Estimated design start date is February 2021.</td>
<td>Current status: Design works are on hold pending confirmation on the final location of the changing rooms and how that affects the proposed location of the playground in the master plan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>Ōrākei - renew park paths and car parks FY16/17</td>
<td>Renew park paths and car parks at various sites in the Ōrākei local board area. Sites completed in previous years include: Churchill Park, Melanoma Reserve, Ngāwhā Reserve, Silewyn Reserve and Watana reserve. The completion of the paths at Little Rangitoto Reserve and the renewal of the Oakes Basin walkway marks the final phase of this project. FY19/20 - complete the physical works for the renewal of the paths at Little Rangitoto Reserve.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capax - Renewals</td>
<td>$124,882</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project completed June 2019. Project was completed in advance of the planned timeframe.</td>
<td>Project completed June 2019. Project was completed in advance of the planned timeframe.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2045</td>
<td>Kupa Reserve - renew playground</td>
<td>Overview - renew the playground. Current status: physical works to commence in May 2019. This project is a multi-year funded project and is a continuation of the 2018/19 programme (proposed SP16/17). Estimated completion is scheduled for early FY2019/2020.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capax - Renewals</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project completed June 2019. Project was completed in advance of the planned timeframe.</td>
<td>Project completed June 2019. Project was completed in advance of the planned timeframe.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2050</td>
<td>Ellerslie Recreation Centre (Michaels Ave Reserve) - replace CCTV system and renew roof</td>
<td>Occupier: Ellerslie Sports Club Inc Replace CCTV and renew the roof. Concept design is complete. CCTV renewal works have also been completed. FY 18/19 - deliver physical works for the roof renewal. This is a multi-year funded project and is a continuation of the FY 18/19 work programme. Estimated completion date for the roof renewal is June 2019.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capax - Renewals</td>
<td>$30,695</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project completed August 2019. Project was completed in advance of the planned timeframe.</td>
<td>Project completed August 2019. Project was completed in advance of the planned timeframe.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ID</td>
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<tr>
<td>2067</td>
<td>Colin Maiden Park - develop site - stage 2</td>
<td>Development of open space and sports infrastructure to meet the demands in the area. The works include installing lighting in 5 fields, upgrading 3 fields and developing 2 sand carpet fields. FY19/20 investigation and design, FY20/21 deliver physical works. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF, Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Growth</td>
<td>$22,952</td>
<td>Deficient</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>This project has been delayed at this stage. Current status: Due to re-prioritisation, budget has been pushed out for delivery later in the 10 year programme. Next steps: This project has been deferred to financial year 2021 due to the regional re-prioritisation process.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2069</td>
<td>Michaels Ave Reserve - design &amp; install 4 toilets and 4 changing rooms</td>
<td>Contribution to the club led development to install four toilets, four change rooms, reference room, and storage. This project aligns with the Open Space Provision policy and Local Board Plan.</td>
<td>CF, Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Growth, LDI Capex</td>
<td>$210,854</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Auckland Council contribution is to go towards the installation of toilets and changing rooms. This project is being led and managed by the football club. A Facilities Partnership Agreement needs to be executed before any funding is paid out. Currently awaiting Council's confirmation of their funding. Next steps: Draft funding agreement.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2070</td>
<td>Shore Road Reserve - install sand carpet and lighting on field 3</td>
<td>Install lighting and a sand carpet on field 3 to increase the playing capacity of the reserve to meet the demands of increased usage. This forms part of the Sports Infrastructure Development Programme to develop local and sports parks to increase capacity in the network in accordance with the Open Space Provision policy. FY19/20 investigate and design. FY19/20 commence physical works. FY20/21 complete physical works. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF, Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Growth</td>
<td>$82,707</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Due to Shore Road Reserve situated on a landfill and reclaimed land tracts of Asbestos and Lead have been found. Next steps: Further testing required to understand the amount, location and depths of Asbestos for detailed design of drainage, irrigation and light footings. Lighting is planned to be installed prior to the winter season. Resource consent required.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2137</td>
<td>Orakei Spine Shared Path - develop feeder links</td>
<td>The development of greenways routes linking local communities to the NZTA funded Orakei Spine shared path. Feeder links are through Takapuna Reserve and Takapuna East Reserve. FY19/20 investigate and design. FY19/20 physical works. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF, Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Growth, LDI Capex</td>
<td>$2,028,917</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Physical work is underway on site in the western / playground area of the reserve. Construction works re-established in the eastern site after New Zealand Heritage Authority was granted in early October 2019 (spine link path and playground contracted as one). Next steps: Construction works to be completed in both the eastern and western sites of the reserve by December 2019.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2165</td>
<td>Glandore Community Centre - refurbish exterior and interior</td>
<td>Overview - interior and exterior refurbishment of the facility. Exterior works include repairs to the roof and cladding. Interior works include refurbishment of the kitchen, floorings, and painting. FY19/20 - interior works have been delivered. Exterior works to be undertaken starting in May 2019.</td>
<td>CF, Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project completed August 2019. Project was completed in advance of the planned timeframe.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2205</td>
<td>Churchill Park pathways - develop and renew pathways</td>
<td>Develop a network of new pathways through Churchill Park to link the existing paths to the site of the former golf club house; create central footpaths, and construct a boardwalk extending north to south. The scope of works has extended to include the renewal of existing pathways in condition 4 or 5 throughout the park. Renewal works will be scheduled concurrently with the new pathways development. FY19/20 - detailed design and consent completed. Deliver physical works for new path development (FY19/20 - LDI Capex Conduction $130,000) (FY20/21 - continue with the physical works for the new path development and investigate and design the renewal of the existing paths. Delivery of the renewal works to proceed following completion of scope and design (FY19/20 - LDI Capex funding contribution $30,000). ABS Capex renewals funding $300,000.</td>
<td>CF, Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals, LDI Capex</td>
<td>$317,294</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: New paths are complete and are open to the public to use. The zigzag path has also received maintenance. Next steps: The pathway and pathways in front of the school are scheduled for renewal. The old paths in the park are to be maintained, the side swale drains specifically require amendments.</td>
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Attachment A
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<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>2227</td>
<td>St Heliers Library - comprehensive renewal</td>
<td>Ten year library refresh due to age and condition including auto door controller replacement, renewal of flooring, replacement of security camera, including FI&amp;E. FY2019/2020 - investigation, scope of works and design will be progressed. Options will be workshoped with the local board. Physical works will commence once the local board has agreed to the proposed refurbishment. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$75,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: The project is on hold due to the Service Strategy and Integration team’s continued investigation into the provision of the assets and condition of heritage assets. An analysis of community service provision in St Heliers has received priority due to the library's seismic rating (resolution CN2018/111). Next steps: The local board will be asked to guide further investigation on the building and whether/how service provision (library, venues for hire, community centres) is delivered at the end of the financial year. Current renewal work is placed on hold until the wider project has been resolved.</td>
<td>Current status: The service and asset planning specialist team investigation is currently underway and options for the library will be presented to the local board for consideration and direction setting. In the interim, Community Facilities will undertake remedial works to preserve the library's heritage value and ensure the building remains fit for purpose. Next steps: Medium and long-term works will be determined following options and recommendations provided by the service and asset planning specialist team.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2297</td>
<td>Ōrākei - renew toilet blocks FY18/19</td>
<td>Renew condition 4 and 5 toilet assets in the Ōrākei Local Board area. Sites identified for potential renewal include the following: Ellerslie Domain; Stone Tank; Kohimarama; Thomas Bloodworth; Crossfield Reserve; Shore Reserve; St Heliers; and CBR Road. The local board will prioritise and confirm the list of assets to be renewed. FY18/19 - undertake condition assessments to identify sites that require renewal. FY19/20 - prioritise sites for renewal. Investigate, scope and design required works for the nominated sites. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$140,115</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Scope for renewal works is currently being assessed. Next steps: Renewals scope to be presented to the local board for prioritisation.</td>
<td>Current status: Asset condition assessments are completed. Next steps: Recommended sites for renewal to be presented to the local board for prioritisation during FY21 work programme discussions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2298</td>
<td>Ōrākei - renew park furniture and fixtures FY18/19</td>
<td>Renew condition 4 and 5 park furniture and fixtures assets in the Ōrākei local board area. Investigation and scoping required works is underway as part of the FY 2018/2019 work programme. Assets that require renewal will be identified and then presented to the local board to prioritise for delivery in future years. Estimated completion date is yet to be established.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$48,480</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Scope for renewal works is currently being assessed. Next steps: Renewals scope to be presented to the local board for prioritisation.</td>
<td>Current status: Asset condition assessments are completed. Next steps: Recommended sites for renewal to be presented to the local board for prioritisation during FY21 work programme discussions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2299</td>
<td>Ōrākei - renew park play spaces FY17/18</td>
<td>Overview - renew park play spaces in the Ōrākei local board area as required. Potential sites for renewal include: Rhuocene Park, Carri Crescent Reserve, Ellerslie Domain, Glenor Park, Rutherford Reserve and Wasma Reserve. FY18/19 - investigate, design and scope the works required including prioritising assets for renewal. FY19/20 - plan and deliver the physical works. This project may be unbundled for the physical works component. Advice to be given once investigation and design phase is complete.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$157,810</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Scope for renewal works is currently being assessed. Next steps: Renewals scope to be presented to the local board for prioritisation.</td>
<td>Current status: Asset condition assessments are completed. Next steps: Recommended sites for renewal to be presented to the local board for prioritisation.</td>
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| 2360| Ōrākei - renew park walkways and paths FY18/19 | Renew condition 4 and 5 park walkways and paths in the local board area. Paths and walkways at the following sites have been identified for renewal: Ilamatai Domain, Mādills Farm and Ngāpapi Cliff Reserve. Additional potential sites for renewal may be proposed to the local board for prioritisation and scheduling of physical works. This is a multi-year funded project and a continuation of the FY18/19 work programme. Estimated completion for the condition assessment and initial scope is July 2019. FY19/20 - Investigation and design phase will be progressed and new sites will be prioritised and scheduled for physical works. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project. | CF - Project Delivery | ABS - Capex - Renewals | $12,900 | In progress | Green | Current status: Scope for renewal works is currently being assessed.  
Next steps: Renewals scope to be presented to the local board for prioritisation.  
Current status: Scope for renewal works is currently being assessed.  
Next steps: Recommended sites for renewal to be presented to the local board for prioritisation. |
| 2464| Ōrākei - renew old open space signage FY18/19 | Renew condition 4 and 5 open space signage in the local board area. Investigation and scope required works is underway as part of the FY2018/19 work programme. Assets that require renewal will be identified and presented to the local board for prioritisation for delivery in future years. Estimated completion date is yet to be established. | CF - Project Delivery | ABS - Capex - Renewals | $41,880 | In progress | Green | Current status: Scope for renewal works is currently being assessed.  
Next steps: Renewals scope to be presented to the local board for prioritisation.  
Current status: Asset condition assessments are completed.  
Next steps: The contract will be awarded to the local board for prioritisation. |
| 2465| Ōrākei Reserve - automateua gateways | Automate the gateways as a health and safety issue to be resolved. | CF - Project Delivery | ABS - Capex - Renewals | $139,895 | In progress | Green | Current status: Early consultation has been completed and key stakeholders identified.  
Next steps: The contract will be awarded and design and installation will commence in February 2020.  
Current status: The contract has been tendered.  
Next steps: The contract will be awarded and design and installation will commence in February 2020.  
Current status: The contract has been awarded.  
Next steps: The contract will be awarded and design and installation will commence in February 2020. |
| 2585| Ellerslie Recreation Centre (Michael Ave Reserve) - resurface carpark | Renew and resurface the carpark at Michael Ave Reserve. The area in the vicinity of Ellerslie Recreation Centre requires resurfacing. FY21/22 - Investigate, design and scope required renewal works for the carpark. FY22/23 - Plan and deliver physical works. The start of this project is dependent on the scheduling and delivery of the changing rooms at Michael Ave Reserve. | CF - Investigation and Design | ABS - Capex - Renewals | $0 | Approved in principle | Green | Project will be scoped and completed in future years.  
Current status: The project is currently scheduled to commence in financial year 2022 (FY21/22).  
Current status: The project is currently scheduled to commence in financial year 2022 (FY21/22).  
Current status: The project is currently scheduled to commence in financial year 2022 (FY21/22).  
Current status: The project is currently scheduled to commence in financial year 2022 (FY21/22).  
Current status: The project is currently scheduled to commence in financial year 2022 (FY21/22). |
| 2768| Selwyn Reserve - renew play space | Renew the play space at Selwyn Reserve. FY19/20 - Investigate, scope and design and renew works with consideration for potential service level upgrades. Continue with planning and delivery of physical works with the aim of renewing the play space in advance of The America's Cup event. | CF - Investigation and Design | ABS - Capex - Renewals | $56,000 | In progress | Green | Current status: The play space which had closed the playground has now been repaired and the play equipment has been re-opened. This project is in design and design stage with consultation underway next steps: Meeting with Mana Whenua occurred on 21 September and they have nominated consultant to work with the project manager during design phase for the new playground.  
Current status: The nominated consultant has been engaged to undertake investigation and design work.  
Next steps: Complete the preliminary design and provide cost estimates and options for local board consideration and direction. |

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## Work Programme 2019/2020 Q2 Report

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<tr>
<td>2840</td>
<td>Rerua Tūranga Library - complaints service renewal</td>
<td>Repair roof leaks and refurbish the interior of the library including the customer service area, seating, seating in the toilet areas and furniture, fixtures and equipment. The proposed works will align with heritage requirements. FY19/20 - investigation, scope of works and design will be progressed. Options will be workedshopped with the local board. Physical works will commence once the local board has agreed to the proposed refurbishment. FY2021 - continue physical works. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Engaging a consultant to proceed with the building assessment and scoping of the required works. Delayed due to unavailability of resource. Next steps: Scoping in December 2019. Scoping requires Heritage and Technical review.</td>
<td>Current status: Investigation and design to confirm the required scope of works is underway and will require both a heritage and seismic assessment. Next steps: Scope of works will be confirmed in February 2020.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3152</td>
<td>Ōrākei Full Facilities maintenance contracts</td>
<td>The Full Facilities maintenance contracts include all buildings, parks and open space assets, sports fields, coastal management and storm damage.</td>
<td>CF - Operations</td>
<td>AOS: Opex</td>
<td>$4,331,084</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The first quarter of the year has seen a set and lower temperatures and a slowing in green growth. Our contractors have been working through the wet parks process to inform the public via signs and partial mowing, in keeping the parks as maintained as possible without causing damage. We have had no escalated issues as a result of wet unseasonal areas. Some mulching and replanting of sites has continued throughout the local parks' streetscapes area. Audits continue to be carried out across the built and open space community facilities, to ensure that the facilities are being maintained to the required standard. The auditing process has highlighted a number of renewal projects that could possibly be added into the draft renewal work programme which has now been considered by the local board. Our team is continuing to meet monthly and address any issues in our community sites and libraries. Our green streetscapes assets (broom mowing) maintenance went live in April and have been well managed through this time and absorbed as part of the Ōrākei local board maintenance programme. Use of open spaces and beaches within the Ōrākei Local Board area increased throughout this quarter. The warm spring weather brought large numbers of recreational users in particular along Tamaki Drive, with SeaWave at capacity on five days. Operational Management and Maintenance increased services to the SeaWave and St Heliers Reserves for this period and will continue for the rest of summer with an onsite foot patrol in each space to ensure the streetscapes and toilets are serviced as required. Pest control has continued along the beach front reserves with mixed results, reports indicate that although a significant amount of bait was taken at the beginning of the year very little was touched in the last few months. The streetscapes contract is now embedded and the contractor is meeting the required outcomes specifications in the St Heliers, Mission Bay and Ellerslie town centres. Harbours team centre will be having their six month path clean prior to Christmas. Repairs to planters and new planting has been undertaken at St Heliers Bay streetscapes gardens. Some replanting has been carried out at Mission Bay with mixed success, there will likely be additional attempts to get this planting established throughout the summer. Overall, the main focus of the last quarter has been getting the open spaces ready for the holidays and summer activities. This will continue through summer and into the next quarter.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3153</td>
<td>Ōrākei Arbouriculture Contracts</td>
<td>The Arbouriculture maintenance contracts include tree management and maintenance.</td>
<td>CF - Operations</td>
<td>AOS: Opex</td>
<td>$668,219</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The first quarter was focused on the reduction of tree requests for service. This was balanced against addressing deferred requests and higher priority new requests received. Outstanding work is now limited to sites where access has been restricted due to ground conditions. It is anticipated these sites will be accessible shortly into the second quarter, weather dependent. The scheduled works programme was delayed as a consequence of the large amount of requests, but is now on track. Replacement planting of trees removed throughout the year has been completed during the quarter. In the second quarter the backlog of request for service was successfully reduced to a more manageable level. The drier weather has allowed the work that had been deferred due to wet ground conditions to commence during November. The dry conditions also allowed the annual park program works to start in December. This includes allergen and watering of recently planted trees.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3154</td>
<td>Ōrākei Ecological Restoration Contracts</td>
<td>The Ecological Restoration maintenance contracts include pest plant and animal pest management within ecologically significant parks and reserves.</td>
<td>CF: Operations</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$135,440</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>During the first quarter, the annual update of the Site Assessment Reports, a large portion of the pest animal monitoring, and the majority of the first pulse of the rat control programme have been completed. Request for service work orders received continue to be seasonally normal, with an increasing trend in activity becoming apparent during the late stages of the quarter. The majority of the first stage of pest plant visits are now complete and pest animal control visits have been increased throughout the high value reserves. Aftercare maintenance visits of newly planted areas within reserves was carried out during November.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3252</td>
<td>Churchill Park - develop and enhance lookout site (former golf clubhouse site)</td>
<td>Develop the vacant golf clubhouse site in Churchill Park to enhance greater public use and enjoyment. A concept plan has been developed in keeping with the objectives of the Churchill Park Management Plan. The concept plan recommendations propose ecological improvements and the establishment of new park amenities including informal play, shade and resting facilities.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Consultation with Mana whenua is underway. Next steps: Concept design development. Current status: On site consultation with Mana whenua will take place in February 2020. Next steps: Develop detailed design.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3253</td>
<td>Ōrākei - Auckland Urban Forest (Hather) Strategy - Growing Phase</td>
<td>FY19/20 - year two 'Growing' phase. Community facilities will deliver the planting plan, as informed by the year one (FY19/19) 'Knowing' phase, for the local board's specific implementation of the Urban Hather Strategy (UHS). This part of the program is likely to be ongoing where tree cover is identified as being low. NOTE: Year 2 is being delivered in two components. This activity is to physically deliver the planting plan and complements the Parks Services programme management of the 'Growing' phase referenced in line 461.</td>
<td>CF: Operations</td>
<td>LDI: Capex</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Analysis report was presented to the local board for their approval at the business meeting. Work is underway to develop an outline of a long term planting programme. Next steps: It is intended to present to the local board after the elections in Q3. Current status: A long term planting programme has been developed. Next steps: The plan will be brought to the local board for discussion.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3254</td>
<td>Crossfield Reserve - implement park improvements</td>
<td>Crossfield Reserve maintenance design: FY 18/19 - investigate, scope and design works including options to re-purpose the debris bowl area to allow for new amenities. Design will also take into consideration prioritisation for potential renewal works. Finalise scope and plan for delivery of physical works FY20/21 – continue physical works: FY18/19 - LDI Capex funding contribution $75,000 towards new and improved park assets and/or amenities, $75,000 of ABS Capex renewal funding is also allocated) Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals/LDL Capex</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Status: Scoping underway. Next steps: Tender professional services for design. Status: Finalising scope for changing room refurbishment and playground renewal. Next steps: Tender physical works for changing rooms and complete design.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3255</td>
<td>Hobson Bay - develop walkway - Shore Road Reserve to Wilsons Beach - stage 2</td>
<td>Hobson Bay walkway Development Stage 2 improves public consultation, developed design, consenting and detailed design. Current status - preparing a communications and consultation plan for review and approval by the local board prior to public consultation and stakeholder engagement. Site investigations and the initiation of the design will follow the consultation phase. Approval of the developed design from the local board will be followed by consenting and detailed design phases. Estimated completion date is yet to be confirmed.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$54,594</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: First stage of consultation with livest and local residents is complete. A collation of responses and recommendations has been presented to the board including legal advice to date on riparian rights. Next steps: Gather information for consideration in relation to legal correspondence that the walkway will infringe riparian rights. Current status: Advice and costings have been received to advance a fully notified consent. Next steps: Staff will update the local board on fully notified consent, risks and projected costs to advance project on this basis.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
### Work Programme 2019/2020 Q2 Report

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ID</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3256</td>
<td>Little Rangitoto Reserve - investigate feasibility for total installation</td>
<td>Initiate a feasibility study for the potential installation of toilet facilities at Little Rangitoto Reserve. The study will be presented to the local board for consultation and to seek further direction in advance of a wider investigation and design phase if the project is deemed feasible.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: The investigation is currently sitting with Community Services (CS) to determine feasibility of a toilet is required. Next steps: Once feasibility outcome is received, inform the local board to determine next steps.</td>
<td>Current status: Staff await the result of the feasibility investigation. Next steps: Once feasibility outcome is received, staff will meet with the local board to determine next steps.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3257</td>
<td>Eel Park - renew &amp; improve park assets</td>
<td>Renew condition 4 &amp; 5 assets at Eel Park to ensure the assets are fit for purpose. FY19/20 - investigate scope and design required renewal works and potential asset and service level upgrades.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Scope for renewal works is currently being assessed. Next steps: Renewals scope to be presented to the local board for prioritisation.</td>
<td>Current status: Park Sports and Recreation are in the process of preparing an Expression of Interest for the future development of this park. Next steps: Renewal and improvements of park assets will be determined following the results of the Expression of Interest.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3258</td>
<td>Maliki Farm - renew toilets &amp; charging rooms</td>
<td>Renew condition 4 &amp; 5 assets to ensure the facility is fit for purpose and meet current sports team and community user requirements.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$80,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: No change since last quarter. The scope for required renewal works is currently underway. Next steps: Update the local board on proposed scope to seek direction and input prior to initiating design.</td>
<td>Current status: The scope of required renewal works is currently underway. Next steps: Update the local board on proposed scope to seek direction and input prior to initiating design.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3259</td>
<td>Michie's Reserve - renew footpaths and lighting</td>
<td>Overview - renew damaged footpaths and repair footpath lighting in Michie's Reserve. FY19/20 - investigate scope and design required works. Plan and commence delivery of physical works. FY20/21 - continue and complete physical works. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$300,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Scoping underway. Next steps: Tender professional services for design.</td>
<td>Current status: Investigation and design to confirm the required scope of works is in progress. Next steps: Scope of works will be finalised. Staff will present the concept design and options to the local board to seek direction and input.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3260</td>
<td>Mission Bay - install swimming pontoon</td>
<td>Install floating pontoon at 3 selected sites along Mission Bay, St Heliers and Kohimarama. FY19/20 - investigate, scope and design the installation. Schedule physical works to allow for completion for the summer season 2019/2020.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>LOD: Capex</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Finiash scope with stakeholders and initialise design process. Next steps: Further discussion with the coastal team is needed to address any issues regarding to proposed location of the pontoon.</td>
<td>Current status: Review standard and location of the pontoon were undertaken by the coastal team on behalf of Community + Athletics. Next steps: Further discussion is requested to establish an agreed standard regarding swimming pontoon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3261</td>
<td>Orakei - renew sports fields and lighting FY19/20</td>
<td>Overview - renew sports fields and lighting in the Orakei local board area as required. Sports fields and lighting at the following sites have been identified for renewal: Crossfield Reserve, Glover Park, Maliki Farm and Orakei Domain. Additional potential sites may be proposed to the local board for prioritisation and scheduling of physical works. This is a multi-year funded project and a continuation of the FY2018/19 work programme. FY19/20 - investigation and design phase will be progressed and sites will be prioritised and scheduled for physical works. This project may be unbundled for the physical works component. Advice to be given once investigation and design phase is complete. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>To be discussed with sports field operations and options considered.</td>
<td>Current status: An assessment of sports fields has been undertaken, and potential works have been identified. Next steps: Potential projects will be presented to the local board for direction and prioritisation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3265</td>
<td>Selwyn Reserve - renew toilet</td>
<td>Renew toilet of Selwyn Reserve in advance of America’s Cup event.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$350,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current steps: Heritage architect has provided a revised scope proposal. Currently following the process we appoint the consultant. Next steps: Work through detailed scope, produce design drawings and information for tendering of physical works.</td>
<td>Current status: The local board has been advised of the proposed scope of works as recommended by a heritage architect. Next steps: Seek direction from the local board prior to detailed design phase and tendering for physical works.</td>
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<td>3327</td>
<td>Tanaki Drive - renew and restore searchlight emplacements</td>
<td>Restore the three heritage searchlight emplacements along Tanaki Drive. This project was previously named Orakei - built heritage improvements (searchlight emplacements). FY19/20 - delivery of refurbishment works due for completion. Open funding in FY19/20 - $129,000</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals/ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$67,346</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project completed June 2019. Project was completed in advance of the planned time frame.</td>
<td>Current status: Strategic Assessment is currently being completed. Next steps: Start investigating and developing concept options.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3328</td>
<td>Whatawhata Whaka Pai - develop concept plan to improve open space</td>
<td>Developing a concept plan to improve the open space at Whatawhata Whaka Pai FY19/20 - develop a concept plan with options for the board to renew, provide input and prioritise works for delivery.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>LQI: Opex</td>
<td>$8,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Resource consent approved, Tender received. Proceeding to award works. Next steps: Confirm program and start date, first survey required prior to starting</td>
<td>Current status: Resource consent has been approved and the contract will be awarded. The preliminary start date is the first week of March 2020. Next steps: Mangrove removal is scheduled for March to April 2020.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3331</td>
<td>Hobson Bay - remove mangroves</td>
<td>Coastal ecological restoration through mangrove removal at Hobson Bay. This project is a continuation from the 2019/20 programme. Resource consent has been granted. FY19/20 - plan and deliver physical works to remove mangroves and establish plantings. Note: the 2019/2020 budget figure shown for this activity includes the $44,000 originally approved plus $28,000 carried forward from 2018/2019</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>LQI: Capex/RE: Opex</td>
<td>$44,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Resource consent approved, Tender received. Proceeding to award works. Next steps: Confirm program and start date, first survey required prior to starting</td>
<td>Current status: Resource consent has been approved and the contract will be awarded. The preliminary start date is the first week of March 2020. Next steps: Mangrove removal is scheduled for March to April 2020.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3529</td>
<td>Ellerslie Recreation Centre (Michaels Avenue Reserve) - replace air conditioning - fitness area</td>
<td>Overview - replace HVAC system within improved energy efficient system in the fitness area. Stage one - investigate and scope required works (including options for assets that would benefit from an increase level of service to propose to the local board) Stage two - deliver physical works. Estimated completion is yet to be established</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$30,893</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project completed August 2019. Project completed August 2019.</td>
<td>Project completed August 2019.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3530</td>
<td>Crosland Reserve - renew ball stop fencos</td>
<td>Overview - use of senior baseball at Crosland Reserve has created a safety issue for neighbouring properties. Current status: Remainder works to install a fly net to be undertaken urgently to address the health and safety issues and to allow senior baseball to resume using the reserve baseball diamond</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$31,250</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Structural steel fabrication and painting is underway. Site installation due to commence late September 2019. Next steps: Complete works before the end of October 2019. The baseball club have been informed and accept the delivery timetables.</td>
<td>Project completed November 2019.</td>
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<td>3570</td>
<td>Hargrave Reserve Road Extension</td>
<td>To undertake further investigation of a footpath within Hargrave Reserve. This project was carried over from FY2017/2018, previous SP ID 3042</td>
<td>CF Investigation and Design</td>
<td>External funding</td>
<td>$64,413</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current status. Three options for this pathway have been designed, costed (including required resource consent) and presented to local board at a workshop on 23 August 2018. Board to decide priorities for allocation of Auckland Transport Capital Fund before this project can be progressed. Next steps: Linked to Colin Maiden - Programme Management 2019 and the Transportation Analysis which now has a contract in place. Work on Transportation Analysis will start early August.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3584</td>
<td>Orakei - LDI minor CAPEX fund 2018/19</td>
<td>Funding to deliver minor CAPEX projects throughout the financial year as approved in the monthly local board workshops.</td>
<td>CF Investigation and Design</td>
<td>LDI  Capex</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status. The local board has requested a new bench seat at Polygon Road to be funded from the minor LDI Capex fund. Next steps: A report seeking approval for the funding will be submitted at the April Business meeting. Additional new minor assets which can be funded by the LDI minor Capex fund will be identified and recommended to the local board for consideration.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3586</td>
<td>Michael Ave Reserve - renew lighting and install an acoustic wall</td>
<td>Renew lighting and install an acoustic wall. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP ID 3133).</td>
<td>CF Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS - Capex - Growth</td>
<td>$7,490</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status. Project completed. Project completed.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3647</td>
<td>Tahapa Reserve Erast - improvements</td>
<td>Development of locker links into Orakei Spine - The planning and delivery of the shared path connection through Tahapa Reserve Erast and West in conjunction with Auckland Transport to improve connections into the Orakei Spine through Tahapa Reserve. Cycleway connections. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP ID 3012)</td>
<td>CF Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS - Capex - Growth</td>
<td>$148,003</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Physical work is re-establishing on site in the western / playground area of the reserve end of July 2019. The New Zealand Heritage Authority have granted the consent to re-commence works at the eastern reserve (some links path and playground contracted as one). Next steps: Construction works to be re-established in the eastern site early October 2019.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3722</td>
<td>Remuera Library - replace automatic door controllers and replace floor</td>
<td>Ceiling insulation, replace automatic door controllers, flat roof resilient floor. This project was carried over from FY2017/2018, previous SP ID 3172</td>
<td>CF Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS - Capex</td>
<td>$46,947</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Engaging a consultant to proceed with the building assessment and scopeing of the required works. Delayed due to unavailability of resource. Next steps: Scoping in November 2019. Scoping requires Heritage and Seismic review.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>3724</td>
<td>Ladies Way Steps, 66 Cliff Road, St Heliers - remediate major slip</td>
<td>Overview: Create a new staircase access to replace the upper 31 metres of stairs (from the footpath opposite 50 Cliff Road). The new stairs may require underpinning with soil nails for stability. This will be confirmed following a full site topographical survey and geological cliff assessment. Current status - complete the design, planning review, and issue tender. Stage one - physical works to commence in August/September 2018. This is a multi-year funded project initiated in the 2017/2018 programme under health and safety precautions (previous SP ID 3419).</td>
<td>CF Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS - Renewals</td>
<td>$264,001</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Physical works underway. Next steps: Completion by December 2019. It can be delivered faster depending on the existing ground condition and if no archaeological evidence is discovered during the work. Project completed and open to the public December 2019.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3769</td>
<td>Orakei - renew signage FY17</td>
<td>Removal of signs in Orakei. This project was carried over from FY2017/2018, previous SP ID 3138</td>
<td>CF Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS - Renewals</td>
<td>$36,096</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Point 1 (inside walkway signs and Churchill Park signs approved and being manufactured for installation in July/August 2019. Next steps: Project completion.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Current status: Status of project completed and open to the public December 2019. If no archaeological evidence is discovered during the work. Next steps: Completion by December 2019. It can be delivered faster depending on the existing ground condition and if no archaeological evidence is discovered during the work.

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<td>3770</td>
<td>Orakei - install park signage</td>
<td>New build signs in Orakei. This project was carried over from FY2017/2018, previous SP19 ID 3137</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>LDI: Capex</td>
<td>$32,780</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Point england walkway signs and Churchill Park signs approved and being manufactured for installation in August 2019.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3772</td>
<td>Stonesfield - open space development</td>
<td>Plan and design the open space in Stonesfield. Stage one includes the investigation, design and scope of the development of the open space. Design options will be presented to the board for review and approval. Stage two includes the physical works. This project is a multi-year funded project and is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP19 ID 3136)</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Development</td>
<td>$168,793</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Planting complete, except for phohtokawa. Maintenance ongoing. Next steps: Phohtokawa to be planted following Autumn 2020 when fully grown on.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3774</td>
<td>Karaka Bay - phase 1</td>
<td>Karaka Bay boat ramp, path and seawall renewal. This project is a continuation from the 2016/17 programme (previous SP19 ID 357)</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$36,918</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Renewal of paths completed. Additions of gardens in the top section of exposed gabions at the end of the walkway. Also additional protection works to boat ramp. Next steps: Carry out additional works in early October.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3778</td>
<td>Tahuna Torea - remove mangroves</td>
<td>Removal of mangroves and the protection of the fish farms which are an archaeological feature and Wahi Tapu site at Tahuna. Note: the 2018/2019 budget figure shown for this activity includes the budget originally approved plus $62,000 carried forward from 2018/2019</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Monitoring assessment couple with coastal review recommends no further Mangrove removal in the fish farm due to ongoing erosion and tidal breach into the fish farm area. A hull with ivi to report findings has been requested of ivi. Next steps: Receive feedback from ivi in August, provide formal recommendation for closure of project.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3785</td>
<td>The Landing - develop pump access ramp</td>
<td>Develop a dinghy access ramp in collaboration with the coastal management team and other select key experts. Stage 1 - design and scoping, stage 2 - consenting and stage 3 - physical works. Note: the 2018/2019 budget figure shown for this activity includes the budget originally approved plus $52,000 carried forward from 2018/2019</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$44,769</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current status: Survey from existing mooring owners is underway and the results are expected to be available in October 2019. Result will be used to decide whether this project is needed. Next steps: Provide the result to the local board.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3803</td>
<td>Colin Maiden Park - install new hockey turf - stage 3</td>
<td>Install new hockey artificial turf, drainage, irrigation and lights. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP19 ID 2598)</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Growth</td>
<td>$350,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current status: Hockey Trust to confirm project budget, business plan and funding sources. The hockey trust lodged their resource consent application April 2016. Agreement to lease and Asset Owner Approval for Closed Landfills to be confirmed. Next steps: Continue working with Hockey Trust to navigate towards establishment of funding agreement.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3805</td>
<td>Orakei - Heritage Trail</td>
<td>Creation of walking trail along the edge of the former Stonesfield quarry on an old road. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP19 ID 3136)</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Development</td>
<td>$20,134</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project completed.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Work Programme 2019/2020 Q2 Report

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ID</th>
<th>Activity Name</th>
<th>Activity Description</th>
<th>Lead Dept / Unit / CO</th>
<th>Budget Source</th>
<th>Budget</th>
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<th>Q1 Commentary</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1217</td>
<td>Support upgrade of Meadowbank Community Centre through optimisation</td>
<td>Understand service impacts of implementation and programme for Transition Community engagement on till cut Multi-year project</td>
<td>CS: Service Strategy and Integration</td>
<td>ABE: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Planning with Remuera CIB, Community Places and Community Facilities on move to Orakei Community Centre. Spatial planning for Meadowbank Community Centre complete. Planned for Q2: Negotiation of preferred development partner led by Panuku. Supporting negotiations (led by Panuku) with preferred development partner and architect is ongoing. Planned for Q3: Continue to support the negotiation with preferred development partner. Progress design and consents for CIB move to Orakei Community Centre.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1218</td>
<td>Investigate St Heliers' library and community facilities giving consideration to facility condition and suitability</td>
<td>Investigation options for provision of services in St Heliers acknowledging the condition of the library and city's facilities (year 2 of 2)</td>
<td>CS: Service Strategy and Integration</td>
<td>Regional</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Community Facilities and S$M are working closely together to ensure our projects are aligned. Planned for Q2: Local board workshop planned for November 2019 to present draft findings and options to local board for feedback. Review of options and proposed next steps following local board direction received at workshop in November 2019. Planned for Q3: Local board workshop on 27 February to update on progress and confirm next steps.</td>
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### Infrastructure and Environmental Services

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ID</th>
<th>Activity Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>1233</td>
<td>Orakei Local Parks Management Plan</td>
<td>Develop a multi-park management plan (year 1 of 2) that assists the Orakei Local Board in managing use, development and protection of all parks, reserves and other open spaces they have allocated decision-making for.</td>
<td>CS: Service Strategy and Integration</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$60,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Workshop held with outgoing local board in September to introduce the project. Planned for Q2: Workshop to discuss the scope and initiating the project including first round of consultation.</td>
<td>Land status investigation commenced which considers the reserve Act status of each of the parks to inform classification decisions. Planned for Q3: Complete land status investigation. Workshop with local board on 27 February 2020 to discuss scope. Initial round of public consultation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>476</td>
<td>Newmarket Stream community registration project - Orakei</td>
<td>From the Deck, Newmarket Stream Community Restoration Project is a community led initiative. The project builds on existing community members, encouraging their enthusiasm and leadership. The third year of the project will implement the management plan developed by Ta Hīkaiwai and continue to build community engagement and participation in the area. This project connects opportunities to connect with more neighbours and allow them to share lessons learned. Tasks and events for the 2019/2020 financial year include: - coordination within the community - build on leadership and education - implement management plan to reduce environmental weeds and improve natural habitat by planting native species.</td>
<td>M&amp;S: Healthy Waters</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The consent for the removal of a large pine tree and position of a community cordon at the restoration site have been obtained. The large pine tree has been felled with funds supplied by the residents. The wood has been offered to the community as firewood. A meeting was held on 22 July 2019 with the community group and contractor to discuss the work programme for the new financial year. Procurement is complete and the project will start with spring weed control. A community planting day is scheduled for 24 May 2020.</td>
<td>From the Deck community group held their spring gathering on 29 October 2019 and sent out their spring newsletter. The group carried out Wiki Care monitoring on 16 November 2019 with results showing a small improvement in stream health. The group’s rat trapping efforts have been successful with a reduction in rats in the stream. Spring weed control was carried out in mid-October 2019. Summer weed control is scheduled for January 2020 and the autumn visits will be completed in April 2020. The community planting day is scheduled for 24 May 2020.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>484</td>
<td>Maadi Farm stream restoration project</td>
<td>This project will continue the implementation of the Maadi Farm Reserve Stream Restoration Plan. June 2019. The project supports stream improvement, water quality and biodiversity outcomes in the local board area. - contractor weed control and site preparation (as per Maadi Stream Restoration Plan) - plant ordering and delivery from Ngati Whatua Orakei nursery - community planting day - stream care and restoration education at community planting event - communication via social and print media to promote the project and stream care messages to the wider community - encouraging ongoing stream care through existing programmes (e.g Wiki care and PRS parks volunteer programmes).</td>
<td>M&amp;S: Healthy Waters</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$16,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>Procurement is complete for this project. The project will start with spring weed control. A community planting day is booked for 13 June 2020.</td>
<td>Spring weed control was carried out in early October 2019. The summer weed control is scheduled for January 2020 and the autumn visits will be completed in April 2020. The community planting day is booked for 13 June 2020.</td>
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<td>509</td>
<td>Victoria Portland Significant degraded area restoration</td>
<td>This project will continue with the restoration of a Significant Ecological Area on private land, specifically focusing on the outer catchment of Victoria Ave and Portland Road. Project activities will include weed control, pest animal control + revegetation on private land bounded by Victoria Ave and Portland Road.</td>
<td>M&amp;S Environmental Services</td>
<td>LOI - Opex</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>A community working bee was held in August/2019 with members of the Portland-Victoria significant ecological area community group. Several hundred wetland and riparian plants were planted by local residents near the middle of the project area. A site visit is planned for quarter two (October/2019) for local residents, council staff, King’s School, and contractors to walk the valley and confirm the scope of works for the upcoming summer period. Several trap handouts were held this quarter across the Eastern Bays Songbird Project area. Trap training has also been offered to locals through a group of volunteers known as the Flying Squad. A series of bird counts were held during October and November 2019 as a way of monitoring the effectiveness of pest trapping. Trapping and trap handouts will continue in quarter three.</td>
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<tr>
<td>510</td>
<td>Eastern Bays Songbird Initiative</td>
<td>This project will provide facilitation and resource support to the Eastern Bays Songbird Initiative. The funding will support coordination and project management of the Eastern Bays Songbird group and with the provision of pest control and ecological monitoring resources and equipment. The funding will also encourage individuals to be_recruited for the team to engage community members and provide technical advice to residents.</td>
<td>M&amp;S Environmental Services</td>
<td>LOI - Opex</td>
<td>$70,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The Eastern Bays Songbird Project continues to hold public trap handout events across the project area, as well as bird count sessions and chew card (monitoring) activities. At the conclusion of the first quarter, total participating members reached 1,198. A funding agreement with Eastern Bays Songbird Project was drafted to support ongoing work for the group. This agreement will be signed in quarter two. The group will continue to hold trap handout events in quarter two.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>521</td>
<td>New project: Community environmental enhancement fund</td>
<td>The community environmental enhancement fund will assist and grow Orakei-based community and landowner environmental enhancement initiatives. Funding allocation recommendations would be provided by biodiversity and biosecurity staff and approved by the local board. Financial support for projects would be allocated according to an agreed set of criteria and delivered overseen by council staffs.</td>
<td>M&amp;S Environmental Services</td>
<td>LOI - Opex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Staff from biodiversity and grants teams met in August/2019 and confirmed requirements and milestones for establishing this new fund. The Orakei Natural Environment Enhancement Plan was adopted at the local board’s September 2019 business meeting. Following the adoption of this plan, the plan recommendations will be used to inform the guidelines and criteria for the fund. These will be presented and workshopped with the board at the end of quarter two. Following the adoption of the Orakei Natural Environment Enhancement Plan at the local board’s September 2019 business meeting, a set of guidelines and criteria for the fund have been drafted. The criteria identify the intention, priorities, applicant eligibility, investment approach, accountability measures and application dates. This framework will be confirmed at an upcoming local board workshop in early quarter three. Once the framework is confirmed, the funding round will open.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>534</td>
<td>Tāmaki Estuary Environmental Forum (Orakei)</td>
<td>The Tāmaki Estuary Environmental Forum operates as a collaboration between the local boards and several community organisations to advocate for the Tāmaki catchment. The forum’s vision is “To see Te Wao Taha (the Tāmaki Estuary) as a thriving, dynamic and healthy ecosystem that is lived and used by the community and which positively enhances and connects with the Manukau Harbour, the Waitemata Harbour and the Hauraki Gulf.” This is the third year where Orakei Local Board budget will enable the funding of a coordinator for 12 hours per week to support the forum and associated groups in progressing the vision for the Tāmaki Estuary. Remaining funds not used for the coordinator contract will be used to support projects, such as beach clean-ups, which progress the vision of the forum.</td>
<td>M&amp;S Healthy Waters</td>
<td>LOI - Opex</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>During quarter one, Tāmaki Estuary Environmental Forum members enjoyed a review of the community and local board co-chair positions should be postponed until after local body elections. This ensures continuity of leadership during the election period. Tāmaki Estuary Environmental Forum has completed a promotional video and developed information pamphlets that will be presented at early local board inductions in November/2019. This material will also be uploaded to the newly created Tāmaki Estuary Environmental Forum Facebook page and used to raise the profile of the forum. The Tāmaki Estuary Environmental Forum executive group made up of the co-chairs and staff is continuing to identify and develop the 2019/2020 work programme with input from participants and key partners including the Auckland Council Healthy Waters team. The forum meets every two months with the next meeting scheduled for 12 December/2019. Tāmaki Estuary Environmental Forum members welcomed the newly elected local board members in quarter two, and hope their new roles will ensure their commitment. The decision to elect a new local board member to co-chair was shifted to the new year (February/2020). The Tāmaki Estuary Environmental Forum executive group plans to present to each of the local boards in early 2020 as the members are inducted into their roles. The forum continues to act as a voice for the Tāmaki Estuary catchment, submitting public consultation documents such as the Ministry for the Environment Action for Waterways paper and local board open space plans. The Forum has continued discussions with Plastics New Zealand on an industry partnership to address plastic waste in the estuary. Opportunities to align this project with other industrial waste projects are being scoped. The forum has developed a new project proposal addressing community-led water quality improvements and will seek support from the forum local boards through the 2020/2021 work programme. The coordinator delivered a Christmas newsletter and end of year report in December 2019.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>574</td>
<td>Andersons Beach Reserve - phase three (ecological restoration and pest management)</td>
<td>This project will continue with pest plant control on areas cleared during work in the 2018/2019 financial year. Control will be carried out throughout the reserve targeting the highest priority plant species. Up to 500 native plants will be planted in cleared areas depending on previous planting survival rates.</td>
<td>M&amp;S Environmental Services</td>
<td>LOI - Opex</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Contracts are in place and in quarter two contractors will carry out weed maintenance of the 2018 and 2019 plantings. Work will continue on priority vine and groundcover pest plant species. Weed maintenance of the 2019 and 2019 plantings has been carried out. Work on priority vines and groundcovers will start in quarter three.</td>
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<tr>
<td>576</td>
<td>Grampian Road Restoration Dam - phase three (ecological restoration and pest management)</td>
<td>This project will continue with pest plant control on areas cleared during work in the 2018/2019 financial year as well as undertaking preparation for four planting sites in the area. Crown lifting work of invasive cannyon trees for under-planting will be undertaken. Planting is dependent on what can be done without affecting stormwater retention. Up to 750 plants will be planted dependent on previous planting survival rates.</td>
<td>M:ES Environmental Sanities</td>
<td>LO: Opex</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Contracts are in place and in quarter two contractors will carry out weed maintenance of the 2018 and 2019 plantings, which will include follow up control of tradescantia, climbing asparagus, jasmine and all other environmental weeds throughout the reserve. Weed maintenance of the 2018 and 2019 plantings has been carried out. Work on priority pest plant species will start in quarter three.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>578</td>
<td>Hobson Bay Walkway One - phase three (ecological restoration and pest management)</td>
<td>Follow-up weed control and removal of remaining privet and nettles within scope (no taller than four metres) will be undertaken. Planting of 1000 plants, including low grow amenity plantings, will be carried out.</td>
<td>M:ES Environmental Sanities</td>
<td>LO: Opex</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Contracts are in place and in quarter two contractors will carry out weed maintenance of the 2018 and 2019 plantings. Follow up weeding will be carried out on all environmental weeds and all remaining privet plants (under four metres tall) will be removed. Weed maintenance of the 2018 and 2019 plantings has been carried out. Work on priority pest plant species will start in quarter three.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>587</td>
<td>Hobson Bay Walkway Two, Thomas Blocknorth and Shore Road Reserve - phase three (ecological restoration and pest management)</td>
<td>Follow-up pest plant control on high priority species, tradescantia control and tree privé crown lifting will be undertaken. The project includes planting preparation and planting of native plants in gaps as required, some animal pest control targeting rats and possums will also be undertaken and community group Hapua Tree will be consulted as part of the project.</td>
<td>M:ES Environmental Sanities</td>
<td>LO: Opex</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Contracts are in place and in quarter two contractors will carry out weed maintenance of the 2018 and 2019 plantings. Follow up control will be carried out on tradescantia, fsher felter fern and moss plant. Rodent and possum control will be set up and a pest control pulse will be carried out in November in co-ordination with the community group Hapua Tree. Rodent and possum stations have been installed and the November 2019 pulse has been completed in co-ordination with Hapua Tree pest control on the nearby private properties. Weed maintenance of the 2018 and 2019 plantings has been carried out. Work on priority pest plant species will start in quarter three.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>621</td>
<td>Neighbourhood Liaison - phase two</td>
<td>Contractors will support residents and active community members around Dingoe Dell Reserve and Hobson Bay, surveying properties for pest plants and providing education about pest plant and animal control and native planting. The project will provide some contracted pest plant control support to residents as well as pest plant and pest animal control tools and materials as appropriate.</td>
<td>M:ES Environmental Sanities</td>
<td>LO: Opex</td>
<td>$46,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Contracts are in place for this project. Pest tree control, pest plant control and native planting are being carried out in quarter two in collaboration with the local community. Pest tree and pest plant control work has been carried out with the Hapua Tree community on several properties on Hapua Street and Swann Avenue. Initial discussions with Housing New Zealand regarding pest plant maintenance on their properties has begun. Mature privé trees bordering Dingoe Dell Reserve have been removed from one large private property. Other environmental weeds will be targeted next quarter.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>622</td>
<td>Hippyip Coastal Cliffs - Phase Two (Ecological Restoration and Pest Management)</td>
<td>This project will continue with pest plant control along coastal cliffs from St Heliers to Andrews Beach on areas cleared during work in the 2018/2019 financial year. Work during the 2019/2020 financial year will focus on pest tree control in priority areas.</td>
<td>M:ES Environmental Sanities</td>
<td>LO: Opex</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Contracts are in place and pest tree control work will begin in quarter two. Pest tree control is due to start in December 2019 or January 2020.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>624</td>
<td>Stonfields Heritage Trail - phase two (ecological restoration and pest management)</td>
<td>This project will fund the development of a five-year restoration plan with the local community group to recommend future pest plant, pest animal and planning opportunities. The year one recommendations from the restoration plan will be implemented in the 2019/2020 financial year. In quarter two two contractors will carry out weed maintenance of the 2018 plantings, including control of pampas and other priority environmental weeds. A draft five-year restoration plan for the Moupariki Springs Wetland has been completed and is currently being reviewed by the Stonfields Residents Association. The initial control of pampas on the quarry face has been completed. In quarter three, the council will review the recommendations of the plan.</td>
<td>M:ES Environmental Sanities</td>
<td>LO: Opex</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Contracts are in place and a draft five-year ecological restoration plan for the Moupariki Springs Wetland on the site has been received for review by staff and the Stonfields Residents Association. In quarter two two contractors will carry out weed maintenance of the 2018 plantings, including control of pampas and other priority environmental weeds. A draft five-year restoration plan for the Moupariki Springs Wetland has been completed and is currently being reviewed by the Stonfields Residents Association. In quarter two two contractors will carry out weed maintenance of the 2018 plantings, including control of pampas and other priority environmental weeds.</td>
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<tr>
<td>625</td>
<td>Lenny Reserve - phase two (ecological restoration and pest management)</td>
<td>This project will continue with pest plant control on areas cleared during work in the 2018/2019 financial year. Follow-up control of weeds will focus on tradescantia control - crown lifting of tree privé - control of the cape honeysuckle stand in the northern corner of the reserve. Depending on space created through control of tradescantia and tree privé, up to 250 native plants will be planted.</td>
<td>M:ES Environmental Sanities</td>
<td>LO: Opex</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Contracts are in place. In quarter two rodent and possum control will be installed and a pest control pulse will be carried out in November 2019. The community group P Friends of Lenny Reserve are starting predator monitoring with support from the community parks ranger. Follow up weed control will be carried out on tradescantia, moth plant and other environmental weed species. Control of privé and cape honeysuckle will continue. Rodent and possum control stations have been installed. Follow-up weed control began in December 2019.</td>
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<tr>
<td>630</td>
<td>Lingarth Reserve - phase three (ecological restoration and pest management)</td>
<td>Follow-up pest plant control will continue on priority species including perennial thistles, Imperata and tradescantia. Animal pest control will be carried out targeting rats, possums and mustelids. This project orginally involved further pest control work at Mawhia Wilson Field and Siona Reserve. This is no longer necessarily as these areas will be funded by the natural environment targeted rate.</td>
<td>M:ES Environmental Sanities</td>
<td>LO: Opex</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Contracts are in place for this project. In quarter two two contractors will carry out weed control and will complete a November 2019 control pulse on rodents, possums and mustelids. The November 2019 predator control pulse has been completed. Follow-up weed control is due to begin in December 2019 or January 2020.</td>
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<tr>
<td>632</td>
<td>Waitakere Regional Park and Ngā-Pupu Cliff Reserve – phase three (ecological</td>
<td>Follow up pest plant control on priority pest plant species will continue. Up to 200</td>
<td>MfES – Environmental Services</td>
<td>LOI – Opex</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Contracts are in place and in quarter two contractors will carry out follow up environmental weed control and will complete a November 2019 control pulse on rodents, possums and muskrats. The November 2019 predator control pulse has now been completed. Contractors are currently unable to work in part of Ngā-Pupu Reserve as asbestos contamination has been confirmed and licenced asbestos removers are required to clear the area first. Follow-up weed control is due to begin in December 2019 or January 2020.</td>
<td>Weed maintenance of the 2019 plantings will be carried out. Work on priority pest plant species will be in quarter three.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>634</td>
<td>Parnell Place Reserve - phase three (ecological restoration and pest management)</td>
<td>Work will include follow-up control of weeds throughout the reserve, planting preparation, and planting of up to 100 native plants depending on survival rates of previous planting in the 2018/2019 financial year. These will be mainly sedges in the understorey riparian zone following clearance of the broom.</td>
<td>MfES – Environmental Services</td>
<td>LOI – Opex</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Contracts are in place and in quarter two contractors will carry out weed maintenance of the 2018 and 2019 plantings. Work will continue on environmental weeds throughout the reserve.</td>
<td>Weed maintenance of the 2019 plantings will be carried out. Work on priority pest plant species will be in quarter three.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>637</td>
<td>Hobson Bay Catchment Care Project (Waitea Reserve)</td>
<td>The Waitea Reserve Planting Plan does not cover planting in 2019, however advice from the contractor has suggested that the reserve could use an additional 1000 trees to replace faltelities and cover barren areas where weeds are likely to establish. The project will include plant maintenance, weed control, covering all priority areas, site preparation and plant supply and assistance at a volunteer planting day.</td>
<td>MfES – Healthy Waters</td>
<td>LOI – Opex</td>
<td>$31,250</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Procurement is complete for this project. A site visit with the contractor identified an issue with soil movement from crack willow trees at the proposed community planting site. Control of crack willows at the site has been included in the project. The project will start with spring weed control. A community planting day is booked for 6 June 2020.</td>
<td>Spring weed control was carried out early in October 2019. The summer weed control is scheduled for January 2020 and the autumn visits will be completed in April 2020. The community planting day is booked for 6 June 2020.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3218</td>
<td>School moth plant competition</td>
<td>The schools moth plant competition which will engage all primary, intermediate and secondary schools in the Orākei Local Board Area. The competition will be held during the Easter school holidays in 2020, involving school students in the collection and photographing of moth plant pots. The competition will close with a weed swap where students bringing in the moth plant pots they have collected will be replaced with a native plant sourced from the Ngātāwhā o Orākei nursery. The budget will be used for promotional material of the project, weed bins, prize money for the top collectors and Ngātāwhā o Orākei Nursery contracted to grow plants for the weed swap.</td>
<td>MfES – Environmental Services</td>
<td>LOI – Opex</td>
<td>$6,500</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The process is underway to contract Ngātāwhā o Orākei to grow plants for the weed swap. The competition will take place in March 2020.</td>
<td>The project is on track for delivery of the Moth Plant Competition in March 2020 to align with the Easter school holidays. Ongoing engagement is taking place with Orākei schools, Ngātāwhā o Orākei and community to prepare them for the project launch and promote the competition.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**Libraries**

| 3219 | School marine project                                                        | This project will support three Orākei Local Board schools to connect to and take action towards the protection of the marine environment. The project will provide experiential educational sessions that focus on identifying local marine issues in areas such as Otukutu Bay or Kohimarama (Beach) and exploring potential solutions. Local experiences will connect students to the marine environment and surrounding catchment. This could include activities such as snorkel surveys, shellfish monitoring, freshwater quality and fish monitoring, rocky shore studies, beach and snorkel clean-ups and bird or pest surveys. Staff will also seek to engage local businesses such as Kelly Tarlton’s as part of the project. At the conclusion of the project a student-led celebration will be held to share their learning with the wider Orākei community. | MfES – Environmental Services | LOI – Opex  | $15,000 | In progress     | Green | Work has begun to identify these schools in the Orākei Local Board area to participate in the project. A teacher workshop is planned in conjunction with Kelly Tarlton’s on 22 October 2019. | The teacher workshop at Kelly Tarlton’s on 22 October 2019 was attended by 39 teachers and 12 marine education providers. The three confirmed participating schools are Meadowbank, Churchill Park and Orākei St Joseph’s. Teachers from all these schools attended the teacher workshop to investigate marine experiences, issues and action. Experience day dates are being finalised with schools and contractors. The project will begin in quarter three. |
### Work Programme 2019/2020 Q2 Report

<table>
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<tr>
<th>ID</th>
<th>Activity Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>950</td>
<td>Access to Library Service - Ōrākei</td>
<td>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 e-resources as well as support for customers using library digital resources, PCs and WiFi. Hours of service: - Ōrākei Library for 66 hours over 7 days per week. (₦625,000) - St Heliers Library for 58 hours over 7 days per week. (₦602,832) (Budget based on FY19/20, will be updated when available)</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$1,227,901</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>There has been an increase in visits to both libraries over this quarter by 4% compared to last year. Our digital and acquisitions continue to grow with an increase in issues of 16% across all libraries when compared to the same quarter last year.</td>
<td>Visitor numbers for Ōrākei Libraries have remained the same this quarter compared to last year with an increase of 2% in the number of new registrations. Our digital e-collections continue to grow with the introduction of a new documentary and movie streaming service Beanstack. Bismarke is Australia’s leading streaming channel for documentaries and independent features with a collection of over 700 award-winning movies, documentaries and festival favourites. Access is free with an Auckland Libraries membership (membership and full membership) - anywhere, anytime.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>951</td>
<td>Win with words - Ōrākei</td>
<td>Provide a writing competition for year 7 and 8 students in the Ōrākei Local Board Area</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Our Win with Words writing competition for students in Years 7 and 8 attending our local schools was a success again this year. Remuera received 250 entries from nine schools and St Heliers 200 entries from five schools. Both libraries held writing workshops with authors Stacey Gregg at Remuera and Melinda Strydom at St Heliers. The students selected to attend these workshops were fortunate to receive quality advice and tips for short story writing from these successful authors. The two presentation evenings for prizewinners had a highlight with over 20 attendees at each event, with proud parents and teachers and happy students. Thanks again to Westpac Remuera and St Heliers for their continued support in sponsoring all the main prizes, Ōrākei Local Board for the writing workshops and special prizes and Remuera Heritage for the Remuera local history story prize. We were very fortunate to have Rosemary Tridgall give her time to be our main judge again this year.</td>
<td>Planning for Win with Words 2020 will begin next quarter. Local schools were contacted at the end of 2019 to remind staff of the competition and to encourage them to include creative writing in their curriculum planning for Term 2, 2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>952</td>
<td>Preschool programming - Ōrākei</td>
<td>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: Wiggle and Rhyme, Rhymetime, Storytime, Chinese Bi-Lingual Storytime.</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Preschool programmes at both libraries during this quarter have attracted good numbers. The Saturday bilingual Storytime at Remuera regularly has 10-15 children and their parents and is appreciated by both Chinese and English speaking communities. Staff from both libraries have made regular visits to local preschools during this quarter and several preschool groups have worked or travelled to the libraries to attended our Rhyme Time and Storytime sessions.</td>
<td>Preschool programmes at both libraries continue to be popular with sessions often at capacity. Rhyme time and story times at both libraries are very popular, with pop up story time being held at St Heliers Beach, Mission Bay, Cornwall Park and Ellerslie over this quarter. These programmes are a great way to engage with more families. Remuera Library has recommenced the weekly school term ABC Club, which provides a session for older preschoolers and children who have recently started school.</td>
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## Work Programme 2019/2020 Q2 Report

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<th>ID</th>
<th>Activity Name - Youth Engagement - Ōrākei</th>
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<tr>
<td>953</td>
<td>Children and Youth engagement - Ōrākei</td>
<td>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.</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>ABS: Open</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Both libraries offered a variety of activities during the July school holidays with highlights at Remuera being a coding activity, a construction challenge and art and craft activities. The weekly Quiz at Remuera continues to be the most popular after-school activity followed closely by the Friday Art Club, which regularly attracts 20 or more children and a number of parents. Both activities ensure staff engage closely with the children and develop strong relationships with families. In keeping with the St Heliers “Sustainable July” theme, the library worked with the St Heliers Village Association to run several events, the highlight being Kelly Tarltons. They ran a farm on workshops highlighting the effects of waste on the environment. Children also enjoyed the opportunity to engage with visiting pets, including a couple of storytimes with Rosie the Labrador.</td>
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Halloween was celebrated at Remuera in conjunction with the Remuera Business Association with a wonderful family event. The library provided some quick craft activities for the children as they wandered the shopping centre in their costumes. Both libraries began Kai Mia to Whai Dario to Explore 2019/2020 summer reading programme in early December. Many activities have been planned to encourage children to keep up their reading over the summer and to engage in learning experiences while having fun. The “reporting in” for stamps and stickers also allows staff to engage with the children and build relationships. Remuera Library now has its own Worm Farm as a result of one of the Dare to Explore events. Christmas at St Heliers was celebrated in collaboration with the St Heliers Village Association – Santa with a fairy and elf entertained at Saturday Storytime. St Heliers also hosted an electric hobnail Christmas party for the children. They were entertained with games and the Circus entertainers shared some of their skills. At Remuera, Santa’s Grotto, placed outside the library attracted many young families and even dogs wanting a photo with Mr and Mrs Claus. Community partners and volunteers of St Heliers library enjoyed an end of year thank you morning tea and the staff entertained by singing and playing music on their Ukuleles. |

| 954  | Support customer and community connection and celebrate cultural diversity and local places, people and heritage - Ōrākei | Provide services and programmes that facilitate customer connection with the library and empower communities through collaborative design and partnerships with Council and other agencies. Celebrate local communities, cultural diversity and heritage. Programmes include: these English conversations for Chinese and Niue Migrants, Chinese Friendship group, Moon Festival, Gather, protect and share the stories, old and new, that celebrate our people, communities and Tāmaki Makaurau. | CS: Libraries & Information | ABS: Open | $0 | In progress | Green | Remuera Library has continued the Monthly talks on Tuesday programme with a fascinating presentation from local travel writer Brett Murray on “The Silverbacked Tortoise in Rwanda and Uganda: a practical talk by Chitra Marshall from the Fire Service on improving your home and a delightful talk by Timms Jameson on the latest exhibition at Auckland Art Gallery - “Denmark and Design”. The regular adult social groups at Remuera include Ukulalei Group, Noel Cates, Flying Handies knitting group, and a weekly Drawing Group. These are all popular and very well attended. A new weekly English Conversation Class commenced this quarter at Remuera with English Language Partners. St Heliers Library were also lucky to host a variety of author talks including Rob Dill’s Murder Comes to UWA and war historian Gabrielle McDonalds – Her Fierce Hour and Last Men Standing. Adult social groups continue to be popular at St Heliers – including Chinese Friendship group, Ukulele, knitting, the writing group, play reading and mindful colouring. |    |

Regular adult and children’s social groups at both libraries are popular, whilst author talks and events continue to be well attended. St Heliers hosted talks from Wing-Wai Chan, author of “The Lord’s Tail” and from musician sustained the power of “I Can Until I Can’t”. Harriet Lim gave a riveting demonstration and talk about her new book “Veggie”, whilst Mark Fitzpatrick from the Vegan Society organised talks for “Vegatarian Week”. People also enjoyed the Communications Friendship Group, Scottish dancing for Mr Andrews day and an evening ukulele workshop presented by Bryan Tolstento and Hakuhou Seabury, visiting from Hewo. Remuera customers have enjoyed a talk by Sandra Grant on the Sculptureme at Matakana, a session with local Brett Murry on his spying experience with an aboriginal community and a lively Scottish morning with bagpipes and a display of things Scottish. The Heritage Festival was celebrated at St Heliers with a display of photos, a fun historic photo booth, vintage toy display, a walk and talk by Colin Davis and talk by Heritage Geographer Tony Ratsch. Remuera held two events – a talk on local Woolwich’s Beach and jetty with Bruce Rentwhaite and an evening with Mike Lee, speaking about his book “Hawaiians and Naturlists” |

| 955  | Celebrating Te Ao Māori and strengthening responsiveness to Māori - Ōrākei | Celebrating to e Māori with events and programmes including regionally coordinated and promoted programmes: Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Te Reo Māori and Māori Language Week. Engaging with kāi māori and Māori organisations Whakatuwhi te reo Māori - champion and embed te reo Māori in our libraries and communities. | CS: Libraries & Information | ABS: Open | $0 | In progress | Green | Matakana and Māori Language Week were celebrated at Remuera with a number of activities mainly for children and families, including poetry making, storytelling and learning wāhakia with ukuleles. |    |

Monday bilingual To Rong Storytime continues to be popular at St Heliers. Ukulele groups at both libraries continue to learn and practice traditional Māori songs. |    |
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<tr>
<td>956</td>
<td>Learning and literary programming and digital literacy support - Ōrākei Local Board</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>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>ABS: Open</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>As well as our regular book a Librarian sessions, Ōrākei staff ran a weekly iPhone class over a three week period to encourage customers to make the most of their phones. The service was well received. We hope to continue the service in future.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>406</td>
<td>Ōrākei Recreation Centre operational management</td>
<td>Operate Ōrākei Recreation Centre in a safe and sustainable manner (through a management agreement) with YMCA. Deliver a variety of accessible programmes and services that get the local community active. These services include: fitness, group fitness, early childhood education, and recreation services. Along with core programmes that reflect the needs of the local community.</td>
<td>CS: PSR Active Recreation</td>
<td>ABS: Open</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Before school care numbers continue to increase and after school care numbers are relatively constant this quarter. The holiday programme was again popular with 40% of places full. The centre ran a fitness campaign through July which saw a good intake for the recent introduction of the ‘1 month free’ membership promotion. Other successful internal campaigns including Work Out to Win and the current Rugby World Cup ‘Guess the score’ promo and ‘Spin to win’ campaign. Feedback from members regarding the increased engagement has been positive. Gymnastics numbers are down this quarter compared to the last quarter. Feedback from customers is positive including the programme offerings and good staff performance. The centre is now taking the lead to engage with the community (e.g., recent Fairy Festival) and use the relationships built with local schools to promote our services through their networks. An enhanced marketing/communication plan is being developed and we are holding a Health and Wellness Expo in December to introduce locals to come and experience the offerings at the YMCA for free. Customer satisfaction is measured by regular Net Promoter Score (NPS) surveys. This survey asks how likely the users are to recommend the centre to friends and family. The current NPS score is 33.3 (top decile). This is a decrease of 3.3 compared to quarter one of 2018/2019. The decrease relates to four customers who returned to outdated equipment and decor, small space and the change of group fitness instructors.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<td>525</td>
<td>Facility Partnership 2010 Akaeina Marine Sports Charitable Trust</td>
<td>Provide a facility partnership grant and monitor progress for the AMSCCT development of a marine sports centre at The Landing</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Active Recreation</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The Centre opened in early September. Stage 2B has commenced (northern end of the uplands area). The planned completion date is in time for competitions in late 2019. Stage 2C (southern end of uplands) is planned for 2020, but the exact timing is not yet known. There is no further update this quarter as the Trust are not currently drawing down the remaining council funding.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>527</td>
<td>Facility Partnership 2019 Ellerslie Sports Club</td>
<td>Provide a facility partnership grant to Ellerslie Sports Club Inc. for clubhouse development at Michaels Ave Reserve.</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Active Recreation</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Ellerslie Sports Club are continuing fund raising activities and seeking grants from potential funders with responses expected throughout Q2, Q3 and Q4. Detail design plans of the building continue to be developed. The club continues fundraising activities having received confirmation of a $40K Lottery grant in Q2. The results from further grant applications are expected in Q3 and Q4. The detailed design process is continuing.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>530</td>
<td>Pourewa Valley Integrated Plan</td>
<td>Prepare a visionary plan for the whole of the Pourewa Valley which integrates the Keep Bush work, Ngati Whatua Orakei plan, and incorporates the various community group efforts.</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Park Services</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The scope of the Pourewa Valley Integrated plan was agreed at a board workshop on 26 June 2019. A meeting with key stakeholders took place on 19 July 2019 to confirm the direction and process of community engagement. A consultant has been selected to lead this community engagement. A community meeting on the vision of the plan will take place before Christmas.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>541</td>
<td>Orakei Basin Monitoring and Implementing Action Plan</td>
<td>Implementation of a programme of regular analysis and research into the Orakei Basin environment.</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Park Services</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>This project relates to on-going monitoring. It is a continuation of the scope of works that was agreed in FY18/19. Monthly on-site monitoring is continuing as planned.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>558</td>
<td>Colin Madden Precinct - Programme Management</td>
<td>Programme management of the Colin Madden Master Plan implementation</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Active Recreation</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Report received from consultants and programme evaluation completed. Next steps include a transportation analysis (due for completion in January 2020). A Memorandum of Understanding has been signed between Auckland Hockey and University Rugby in final draft. An Agreement to Lease has been granted to Auckland Hockey. Auckland Hockey have advanced to Stage 2 of the Sport and Recreation Investment Fund expression of interest process. Staff will work with the club to complete the next stage. A Memorandum of Understanding has been signed between Auckland Hockey and University Rugby and a project group has been established. The transportation analysis for the entire Precinct is nearing completion and will be workshoped with the board in Q3.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>719</td>
<td>OR: 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 Q2 - Prepares for autumn planting Q3 - Autumn community plantings</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Park Services</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$60,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Volunteer activities in Orakei local parks continued to focus on ongoing restoration work and animal pest control, and rubbish clean ups. There was a large community tree planting at Waitakia Reserve, and smaller planting events at Kepe Bush and Selwyn Bush. The programme ranger team have been collaborating with internal and external partners on a range of community park environmental programmes including the Adapt a Park programme, school outreach, general public guided walks, Kepe Bush 25 attended, the Classroom in the Parks school programme as well as special one off events in celebration of key calendar weeks e.g. Conservation Week. In August the team led a group of Ngati Whata Orakei Native Flora workers through Kepe Bush. Volunteer activities in Orakei local parks continued to focus on ongoing restoration work and animal pest control, and rubbish clean ups. A new group started tripping rats and possums at Waitakia Reserve, Romerua Park programmes this quarter included a guided walk at Kepe Bush with a group of 25 homeschool students and parents. Risk Assessment and First Aid training also took place.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1515</td>
<td>Liston Park - progress development options</td>
<td>Progress the board’s preferred option for the future of the site.</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Park Services</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>PSR staff have been liaising with the procurement team to progress a Request for Proposals (RFP) process. Staff will bring the details of the RFP for board direction and approval in Q3, with a view to seeking tenders in Q4. The local board gave direction in November around the details of the Request for Proposals (RFP). A report will be tabled in Q3 to seek approval of the RFP process and seek tenders.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3401</td>
<td>OR: Sport and Active Recreation facility plan</td>
<td>Prepare a Sport and Recreation Facility Plan for Orakei. Include analysis of current state and the development of a guide for the local board to prioritise investment (including grants and leasing) into sport and recreation services.</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Active Recreation</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Completed the analysis phase. Staff will bring a draft of the plan for board feedback in Q2. Staff are finalising the weighting criteria to allow prioritisation of projects. A draft plan will be presented to the board in Q3.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>ID</td>
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<td>CL: Right of Renewal</td>
<td>CL: Final Lease Expiry Date</td>
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<tr>
<td>1441</td>
<td>Hipuas Reserve, 2 Hipuas Street Remuera. The Auckland Playcentres Association Incorporated.</td>
<td>New ground lease</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>1/10/2014</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>30/9/2019</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>This lease project will commence in quarter three.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1442</td>
<td>328 Shore Road, Auckland : Remuera Parcels Sports Community Charitable Trust</td>
<td>New building lease</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>29/10/2004</td>
<td>2x 5 years</td>
<td>27/11/2019</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Agreement to lease is proposed for the dock only. The project will commence in quarter three.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1443</td>
<td>4 Victoria Avenue, Remuera. Renewal to the Royal New Zealand Project Trust. Defereed from 2017/2018 work programme. Lease renewal coincides with site optimisation project.</td>
<td>Renewal lease</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>1/05/2010</td>
<td>30/4/2015</td>
<td>30/9/2025</td>
<td>On Hold</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>This lease has been varied to allow early termination of the existing lease.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1444</td>
<td>4 Victoria Avenue, Remuera. Citizens Advice Bureau : Remuera lease expires 30 June 2020 which coincides with site optimisation project.</td>
<td>New occupation agreement required in alternative location</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>1/07/2005</td>
<td>1x 3 years, 4x 3 years</td>
<td>30/9/2020</td>
<td>On Hold</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>This lease project is on hold pending the completion of the modifications to Orakei Community Centre and completion of the review by legal services of the head lease.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3462</td>
<td>Clubrooms, Maitlis Farm Reserve, 6 Baldy Ave, Kohimarama. Lease to Kohimarama Yacht Club Incorporated</td>
<td>New ground lease to Kohimarama Yacht Club Incorporated</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>1/11/2003</td>
<td>2x 5 years</td>
<td>31/10/2018</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>At the last workshop in September 2019 the local board directed that a business report be made available at the next business meeting being satisfied with the information they have received from the group regarding the need for the site and redevelopment of their clubrooms on Tamaki Drive. This board indicated their informal support for a five (5) + five (5) year tenure, with a six (6) month demolition clause.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3463</td>
<td>The Tamaki Yacht Club Incorporated</td>
<td>New lease to The Tamaki Yacht Club Incorporated at 28 Tamaki Drive Mission Bay.</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>1/10/1986</td>
<td>1x 10 years</td>
<td>36/09/2018</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Ocean</td>
<td>This matter was worked up several times with the local board who initially considered different options for a license to occupy and license, and directed that neither option was necessary as the preference to leave the space open to the public would still allow the group to access and use the site for their activities. It also allowed for greater utilisation of the site, and brought it into alignment with one of the local board's priorities. The matter is still in a holding pattern.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3464</td>
<td>Madills Farm Reserve, 6 Baddoway Avenue, Mission Bay. Lease to Eastern Suburbs Association Football Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Lease Renewal at 6 Baddoway Avenue, Mission Bay.</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>30/11/2007</td>
<td>2x 5 years</td>
<td>36/11/2017</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Ocean</td>
<td>This matter was worked up several times with the local board and was put on hold in May 2019 due to issues concerning the proposed redevelopment of the clubrooms at the site. It was worked up again in September, and the local board directed this matter remain on hold pending the outcome of discussions with the group. This matter is still on hold pending information on the redevelopment.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3465</td>
<td>Little Rangitoto Reserve 6 Crown Lane Remuera, Lease to the Scout Association Football Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Lease Renewal at 6 Crown Lane, Little Rangitoto Reserve. 10 year initial term with a 10 year right of renewal. Deferred from the 2017/2018 work programme.</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>1/08/2013</td>
<td>2x 5 years</td>
<td>36/09/2018</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Have finally made contact with the group and a site visit has been completed. Assessing the opportunity to renew from the group. This will go through the streamlined renewal process. Once the application has been received.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3466</td>
<td>Allan Avenue Reserve 19-23 Allan Avenue Mission Bay. Lease to Tamaki Yacht Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Lease Renewal at Allan Avenue. 10 year initial term with a 10 year right of renewal. Deferred from the 2017/2018 work programme.</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>1/03/2008</td>
<td>2x 5 years</td>
<td>28/02/2018</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Ocean</td>
<td>The report is in draft and will be available at a future three business meeting.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3467</td>
<td>138 Min Highway Ellerslie Lease to the Royal New Zealand Plunket Trust</td>
<td>Lease Renewal at 138 Min Highway Ellerslie. 10 year initial term with a 10 year right of renewal. Deferred from the 2017/2018 work programme.</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>1/01/2003</td>
<td>2x 5 years</td>
<td>31/12/2013</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>A business report is being drafted for this new lease and it will be presented to the new local board at the next business meeting.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Following several meetings and a site walk with the former local board, it was informally directed that the group's direction move to the car park site be relocated to an area of the car park closest to the road and entrance. Upon investigation of the site and confirmation from land advisory, the area of relocation is managed by Auckland Transport. Leasing work has progressed with Operations Management and Maintenance, Health and Safety and the group to ensure that the proposed lease terms align with drainage and legislative obligations. There is also the possibility that the proposed lease term for the site may be owner by Auckland Transport, which could mean that this could be a lease between the group and Auckland Transport. Several meetings have been held between leasing, parks, sports and recreation, land advisory, and local board services to establish a plan regarding the club's proposed redevelopment which is on hold until issues raised by the local community, and asset ownership have been resolved. A meeting with all council officers and the group in scheduled for December 2019.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ID</th>
<th>Activity Name</th>
<th>Activity Description</th>
<th>Lead Dept/Unit or CCO</th>
<th>CL: Lease Commencement Date</th>
<th>CL: Lease Expiry Date</th>
<th>CL: Right of Renewal</th>
<th>Activity Status</th>
<th>RAG</th>
<th>Q1 Commentary</th>
<th>Q2 Commentary</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3473</td>
<td>Thomas Bloodworth Park 3/8 Shore Road Remuera. Lease to the Remuera Parnell Sports Community Charitable Trust</td>
<td>Lease renewal and new lease for additional premises to the Remuera Parnell Sports Community Charitable Trust. Deferred from the 2017/2018 work programme.</td>
<td>CF Community Leases</td>
<td>26/10/2004</td>
<td>21/10/2019</td>
<td>25 years</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Clean</td>
<td>The group requested for a variation to its leased area. On investigation and discussion with Legal Services, it was established that the former Hobson Community Board resolved to approve the surrender of the existing lease and issue of a new lease on the date of a Certificate of Compliance for the Terry Jarvie Centre being issued. Staff have amended the original lease agreement and sent this to the group for their signature and seal. A memorandum to the local board of action taken and the next steps has been sent to them.</td>
<td>Agreement to lease is proposed for the deck only. The project will commence in quarter three. The new lease application for a portion of the council-owned changing rooms adjoining its existing clubrooms will be work shopped with the local board in the next year.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>