

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

Date: Wednesday, 28 February 2024
Time: 4:00 pm
Meeting Room: Local Board Chambers
Venue: 35 Coles Crescent
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Papakura Local Board OPEN AGENDA

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1 Nau mai | Welcome

The Chair will lead the meeting in prayer.

2 Ngā Tamōtanga | Apologies

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

3 Te Whakapuaki i te Whai Pānga | Declaration of Interest

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

4 Te Whakaū i ngā Āmiki | Confirmation of Minutes

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) whakaū / confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 13 December 2023, as a true and correct record.

5 He Tamōtanga Motuhake | Leave of Absence

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

6 Te Mihi | Acknowledgements

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

7 Ngā Petihana | Petitions

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

8 Ngā Tono Whakaaturanga | Deputations

Standing Order 7.7 provides for deputations. Those applying for deputations are required to give seven working days notice of subject matter and applications are approved by the Chairperson of the Papakura Local Board. This means that details relating to deputations can be included in the published agenda. Total speaking time per deputation is ten minutes or as resolved by the meeting.

8.1 Deputation - Proposed Bus Service to Waiata Shores – Keywella Drive, Conifer Grove

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. Sandra Byrnes will present to the board on Auckland Transports plans to open the end of Keywella Drive for a bus service to Waiata Shores.

**Ngā tūhonga
Recommendation/s**

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) whakamihi / thank Sandra Byrnes for her presentation and attendance.

8.2 Deputation - Volume and speed of traffic on Bayvista Drive, Karaka

**Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report**

1. Wayne Lisle, representative of Bayvista Drive residents, will present to the board on the excessive volume and lack of a temporary speed limit or speed management tactics in relation to truck movements, heavy haulage, and construction traffic on Bayvista Drive, Karaka.

**Ngā tūhonga
Recommendation/s**

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) whakamihi / thank Wayne Lisle, representative of Bayvista Drive residents, for his presentation and attendance.

9 Te Matapaki Tūmatanui | Public Forum

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

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

10 Ngā Pakihi Autaia | Extraordinary Business

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

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

- (a) The local authority by resolution so decides; and
- (b) The presiding member explains at the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public,-
 - (i) The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and
 - (ii) The reason why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a

subsequent meeting.”

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

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

- (a) That item may be discussed at that meeting if-
 - (i) That item is a minor matter relating to the general business of the local authority; and
 - (ii) the presiding member explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting; but
- (b) no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion.”

Governing Body Members' Update

File No.: CP2024/00808

Item 11

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To provide an opportunity for Papakura-Manurewa ward Councillors to update the Papakura Local Board on Governing Body issues they have been involved with since the previous local board meeting.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Standing Orders 5.1.1 and 5.1.2 provide for Governing Body members to update their local board counterparts on regional matters of interest to the local board.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive verbal or written updates from Councillors Angela Dalton and Daniel Newman.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina

Signatories

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Chairperson's Update

File No.: CP2024/00809

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To provide an opportunity for the Local Board Chairperson to verbally update the local board on activities and any issues addressed in their capacity as Chairperson.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) receive the verbal report from the Papakura Local Board Chairperson.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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Auckland transport Update for the Papakura Local Board - February 2024

File No.: CP2024/01221

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To update the Papakura Local Board on transport related matters.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The purpose of the report is to provide an update on transport related items including:
 - Oakland Hingaia Intersection
 - Kiss and Ride Proposal
 - Park and Ride
 - Papakura Library Bike Parks
 - Bus Layovers
 - Workshops and Updates

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) receive the February report from Auckland Transport.

Horopaki Context

3. Auckland Transport (AT) is responsible for all of Auckland's transport services, excluding state highways. AT reports on a regular basis to local boards, as set out in the Local Board Engagement Plan. This reporting commitment acknowledges the important engagement role local boards play within and on behalf of their local communities.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

4. This section of the report contains information about relevant projects, issues, and initiatives. It provides summaries of the detailed advice and analysis provided to the local board during workshops and briefings.

Hingaia/Oakland Intersection

5. Following a high degree of concern from the community, Auckland Transport accelerated an interim solution for the intersection of Hingaia and Oakland roads in Karaka to address safety issues. Currently detailed design is completed and construction plans are to be issued next.

6. In an effort to reduce the impact of multiple work sites in the area, AT has delayed commencement of the project to allow other utility companies to collaborate in a 'dig once' construction approach that will minimise impact on road users/the community. AT is advised that other utilities projects appointed in early February and road improvement works are still expected to start first half of 2024.

Kiss and Ride Proposal

7. Eke Panuku approached AT to determine interest in the potential sale of 72 to Wood Street, Papakura (opposite Papakura Railway Station). AT have advised that the site was not suitable for a bus layover or "Kiss and Ride" drop-off point for train services.
8. AT staff noted that the site has and will only have one vehicle access point and is not suitable for the following reasons;
 - i. 'Kiss and Ride' or drop-off locations need to support high vehicle movements and are require and easy enter and exit point
 - ii. high vehicle movements on adjoining roads would not sustain easy entry and exit at high volumes
 - iii. the nearby intersection arrangement does not support the required flow for effective drop-off amenity.



Park and Ride

9. The One Local Initiative (OLI) was a concept to advance a number of projects that Local Boards felt would give a boost to their community. Papakura Local Board proposed a significant increase in park and ride facility at Papakura Passenger Transport Facility. The initial proposal was a multi-story carpark. Investigations revealed significant geo-tech issues that made the proposals unviable.
10. Since then, there have been a series of options looked at that would increase the capacity of the parking by developing more at grade parking capacity. Progress on this work has been contingent on the development of future rail programming.
11. Recently the Rail Programme Business Case assumes a the need for additional tracks in Papakura. At this stage, indications are that no land immediately adjacent to the rail corridor can be re-purposed for new Park and Ride facilities.

Papakura Library Bike Parks

12. The board requested some lockable bike parks outside the Papakura Library. Currently there is no funding to deliver this.
13. However, these parks are on the priority list should funding become available.

Bus Layovers

14. At the Forward Work Programme workshop in December 2024 the issue of buses laying over in non-designated areas was raised again. Board members were requested to document instances when they observe this occurring, however, the new year and school holiday breaks undoubtedly meant that there was less likelihood of there being issues over this time. The next couple of months may give a better indication of whether or not this is still an issue.

Workshops and updates

15. In addition to the updates in this report the board will soon be briefed on a number of issues including;
 - Rideshare – AT Local
 - Speed limits in the town centre
 - Town centre upgrade
 - Waihoehoe

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

16. AT engages closely with Council on developing strategy, actions, and measures to support the outcomes sought by the Auckland Plan 2050, the Auckland Climate Action Plan and Council's priorities.
17. AT's core role is in providing attractive alternatives to private vehicle travel, reducing the carbon footprint of its own operations and, to the extent feasible, that of the contracted public transport network.
18. There is a growing global, national, and local need to urgently address the threats posed by climate change through reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. The scientific evidence is compelling. In New Zealand the Climate Change Response (Zero-Carbon) Act was enacted in 2019, which requires national GHG emissions to be net-zero by 2050. In June

2019 Auckland Council declared a climate emergency, followed by the endorsement in July 2020 of Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan.

19. Tackling climate change will require a very significant change to the way we travel around our region although the timing and the detail of how this change might unfold are still to become obvious. Climate change targets in the Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP) occurred with a strong awareness of central government climate change legislation and Auckland Council climate change targets. Auckland Council through its Climate Plan has committed to a 50 percent reduction in emissions by 2030, the amount required to keep the planet within 1.5°C of warming by 2100.
20. Roughly five percent of Auckland's road and rail strategic networks are found in areas susceptible to coastal inundation, including parts of the state highway network which are crucial links for freight movements and access to key regional destinations. Over 1,000km (or about 13 percent) of AT's local road network has recently been identified as vulnerable to a 1-in-100-year flood event. AT is currently identifying and prioritising the risks of climate change to the transport system (assets, services, customers, and staff) to permit a more strategic approach to designing and managing our assets in the future.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera Council group impacts and views

21. The impact of information (or decisions) in this report are confined to AT and do not impact on other parts of the council group.

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

22. The purpose of this report is to inform the local board.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

23. There are no impacts specific to Māori for this reporting period. AT is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi-the Treaty of Waitangi and its broader legal obligations in being more responsible or effective to Māori.
24. AT's Māori Responsiveness Plan outlines the commitment to 19 mana whenua tribes in delivering effective and well-designed transport policy and solutions for Auckland. We also recognise mataawaka and their representative bodies and our desire to foster a relationship with them.
25. This plan in full is available on the AT's Website - <https://at.govt.nz/about-us/transport-plans-strategies/maori-responsiveness-plan/#about>

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

26. There are no direct financial implications for this report.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

27. Risks are managed as part of each AT project.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

28. In addition to upcoming workshops, the local board will receive further updates in the 2024.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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Repurpose of funding for Papakura Local Board Work Programme Line 357 Social Innovation and Enterprise Papakura – The Corner

File No.: CP2024/00904

Item 14

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To seek approval of changes to repurpose the Papakura Local Board 2023-2024 Connected Communities Work Programme line item 357 – Social Innovation and Enterprise Papakura – The Corner.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. In 2018, the local board seed funded the establishment of The Corner space in the Papakura town centre for local rangatahi.
3. The Creative Souls Trust were appointed to run the space as a pilot for 6 months.
4. In 2019, the Creative Souls Trust was appointed to run The Corner on a permanent basis following an expression of interest (EOI) process, under the new name of The Corner Creative Trust.
5. In August 2023, staff informed the local board of The Corner Creative Trust decision to disestablish and therefore to cease operating The Corner space.
6. In September 2023, My Voice Matters was appointed to run The Corner following an EOI process.
7. Issues associated with using The Corner space have since been identified and ongoing challenges mean the space is no longer a feasible place for My Voice Matters to operate in 2023/2024.
8. Staff advice is that this situation will be ongoing and therefore The Corner is not a feasible option for current investment.
9. My Voice Matters has received the 2023/2024 local board funding to operate The Corner. Staff recommend that this funding is repurposed by My Voice Matters to deliver a series of activations at a variety of locations, including engagement with young people about their use of space in the local board area, to inform potential future development of a youth space.
10. Staff recommend the approach of a full calendar year, January to December 2024, of engagement and consultation by My Voice Matters with the rangatahi of Papakura.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) approve My Voice Matters to repurpose the \$50,000 allocated to them in 2023/2024 to run The Corner, to deliver engagement with young people about their use of space in the local board area, to inform potential future development of a youth space.

Horopaki Context

11. In 2018, the local board seed funded the creation of a rangatahi-led creative space in the Papakura town centre. Community feedback and insights captured in the Papakura, Takanini and Manurewa Integrated Area Plan supported a six-month pop-up pilot. The intended outcomes of the pilot were to support youth development, shop activation and a coordinated approach to an innovation space.
12. Creative Souls was the first trust to pilot the initial 6-month rangatahi-led creative space, providing opportunities for rangatahi to receive mentoring and to create murals in the town centre. The pilot was successful in terms of number of programmes, participants and testimonials from rangatahi and community groups. This resulted in the local board continuing to fund Creative Souls to operate the space on an annual basis. In 2019, the Creative Souls trust was appointed to run The Corner on a permanent basis following an expression of interest (EOI) process, under the new name of The Corner Creative Trust.
13. In August 2023, The Corner Creative Trust was disestablished and ceased operating The Corner space. Staff informed the local board of this development, and that an EOI process would be required for a new trust to deliver the remaining 2023/2024 work programme.
14. In September 2023, the local board selected the successful EOI applicant, My Voice Matters, to take over The Corner space and deliver the work programme outcomes.
15. Since the appointment of My Voice Matters to operate The Corner, issues associated with The Corner Creative Trust's management of The Corner have been identified and are being investigated by council. These challenges have prevented hand over between the two organisations and My Voice Matters has not been able to set up operations or gain access to the facility.
16. Staff advice is that this situation will be ongoing and therefore The Corner is not a feasible option for current investment.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

17. Kootuitui ki Papakura Trust are acting as an umbrella organisation for My Voice Matters and currently hold the 2023/2024 local board funding to operate The Corner space.
18. Staff recommend that this funding is repurposed by My Voice Matters to deliver a series of activations at a variety of locations, including engagement with young people about their use of space in the local board area, to inform potential future development of a youth space.
19. Staff recommend the approach of a full calendar year, January to December 2024, of engagement and consultation by My Voice Matters with the rangatahi of Papakura. This will enable the local board to best decide on funding youth-focused initiatives and programmes in future work programmes.
20. Alternatively, the local board could discontinue this line of work altogether, which would include seeking the budget to be returned by My Voice Matters and the local board reallocating funds to another activity.
21. These two options are outlined in further detail in Table 1.

Table 1: Options for funding allocation to My Voice Matters

Option	Description	Outcomes	Risk and Mitigation
Option 1 (recommended)	Repurpose current funding to focus on rangatahi engagement to understand	Rangatahi are engaged and	Possible perceived reputational risk to the local board due

	<p>what the needs of rangatahi are, whether they are being met and where potential and to help inform future programming. This work would be for the full calendar year January to December 2024.</p> <p>To be delivered by My Voice Matters, with funding held by Kootuitui ki Papakura Trust.</p> <p>Note: The Corner space will not be utilised for this project.</p>	<p>consulted with in a meaningful way.</p> <p>Quality advice is delivered to the local board to inform where there are gaps/needs for rangatahi that align with local board plan and outcomes.</p> <p>Knowledge around youth groups and programmes are shared with the community.</p>	<p>to no longer supporting The Corner space in the town centre.</p> <p>Community not understanding the change in approach and the benefits.</p> <p>Clear communication to the community around the approach and benefits would mitigate the risks above.</p>
Option 2	<p>Discontinue funding current work programme line 357 Social Innovation and Enterprise Papakura – The Corner and reallocate funding elsewhere.</p> <p>Budget will be refunded to the local board. Payment would be administered to My Voice Matters for time already spent.</p>	<p>Funding would need to be returned to the local board.</p> <p>A new project would need to be identified to receive funding.</p>	<p>No delivery on outcomes for rangatahi.</p> <p>Possible perceived reputational risk to the local board around not supporting rangatahi outcomes.</p> <p>There would need to be some form of statement or communication for mitigating any comments from the community to deliver understanding for this decision.</p>

22. Enabling meaningful engagement with rangatahi in the local board area will ensure that the youth voice is heard and any subsequent initiatives and/or programmes are following the needs of youth.
23. Allowing enough time for in depth engagement will ensure the following:
- Inclusivity: young people from diverse backgrounds, ensuring all voices are respected and valued in a safe and culturally sensitive environment.
 - Connect youth to current issues they care about, understanding their concerns and setting clear goals for their involvement.
 - Allow young people to choose their level of engagement freely, without pressure.
 - Strengthen adult-youth partnerships: Collaborating with youth, sharing power and respecting their autonomy, while being mindful of power dynamics and cultural aspects.
 - Value young people’s contributions: Respect and consider youth perspectives, being open, informed, and asking relevant questions.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi **Climate impact statement**

24. Youth engagement also contributes to fostering a culture of sustainable development, ensuring that future generations are actively dedicated to preserving the environment.
25. Auckland Council and the local board's focus on climate action will raise young people's awareness and knowledge around environmental issues. The recommended option provides opportunities for young people to have input into environmental policies and procedures via its relationship with the local board.
26. This approach also encourages dialogue around climate-related concerns and solutions, reinforcing the importance of addressing climate change at the local level. The infusion of fresh perspectives and innovative ideas from youth participation can lead to creative and effective solutions for environmental challenges.
27. Local community-led services and venues create a stronger sense of place and foster localism and place-based approaches. This has a positive impact on our resilience to climate change, and reduces residents' need to travel elsewhere for services run locally, reducing carbon emissions associated with travelling.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera **Council group impacts and views**

28. A meaningful engagement with youth will enable better understanding of how they can participate in local government outcomes to have their voice heard.
29. The decision sought for this report has no direct impact on other parts of the council group.

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

30. The Papakura Local Board Plan 2023 states that through building social cohesion and connection they can support local rangatahi to contribute, prosper and thrive.
31. A measure of that success in the plan is to survey youth annually to hear their aspirations and ideas for Papakura.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori **Māori impact statement**

32. Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its statutory obligations and relationship commitments to Māori. The council recognises these responsibilities are distinct from the Crown's Treaty obligations and fall within a local government Tāmaki Makaurau context.
33. These commitments are articulated in the council's key strategic planning documents the Auckland Plan 2050, the 10-year Budget Plan 2021-2031 (Long-term Plan), the Auckland Unitary Plan, individual local board plans and in Whiria Te Muka Tangata, the council's Māori Responsiveness Framework.
34. Strong connections to local iwi, marae, and a significant population of rangatahi Māori highlight the importance of involving rangatahi voices into shaping the future.
35. Collaboration and engagement with iwi social services and kaupapa Māori organisations offers rangatahi opportunities to connect with their culture.
36. The recommended option will enable rangatahi to see how they can participate in civic decision-making through community service.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

37. There is a remaining balance of \$50,000 associated with Work Programme item 357 Social Innovation and Enterprise Papakura – The Corner for 2023/2024 financial year.
38. The recommended option can be effectively delivered within this budget envelope.
39. If the local board chose option 2, there is a possible risk that the funding may not be able to be reallocated to another project for delivery by the end of June 2024, therefore it could be earmarked for savings.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

40. Implementing the recommended option will result in a gap in delivering on rangatahi initiatives in the immediate future.
41. Additionally, there exists a reputational risk to council associated with this significant shift. Stakeholders and the community may require time to understand and adapt to the benefits of the change.
42. To address these challenges, staff will provide regular updates to the local board and key stakeholders, ensuring all parties are kept informed about the rationale behind the change and the anticipated benefits.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

43. Subject to the local board's decision, the work programme item will be amended to reflect the decision. Staff will coordinate with the identified key stakeholders and facilitate implementation.
44. Progress updates to the local board will be provided by staff and My Voice Matters each quarter.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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Proposed new community lease for the Old Courthouse building at Central Park Reserve, 59R Wood Street, Papakura

File No.: CP2024/01164

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To grant a new community lease to Papakura Budgeting Services Incorporated for the Old Courthouse building located at Central Park Reserve, 59R Wood Street, Papakura.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The Old Courthouse building at 59R Wood Street, Papakura (Attachment A – Site Plan) was occupied by SeniorNet Incorporated from December 2015 to October 2023. SeniorNet surrendered their lease on 31 October 2023 due to the decrease in clients over the years leading to limited use of the facility.
3. When a council owned building becomes vacant, a review of alternative uses of the premises can be carried out as good practice. An expression of interest process can be undertaken to gauge interest and best use.
4. At the Papakura Local Board workshop on 1 November 2023, the local board directed staff to reach out to community groups that had expressed interest in a lease for this site.
5. Staff contacted these groups as well as the groups that were on the leasing interest register on 5 November 2023 asking for expression of interest applications. The closing off date for the applications was 5 December 2023.
6. Three applications were received, and an analysis and assessment of these applications was undertaken by staff. Site inspections and visits by the applicants took place between 5 November 2023 to 5 December 2023. The applications were discussed with the local board at its workshop on the 6 December 2023.
7. This report recommends that a new community lease be granted to Papakura Budgeting Services Incorporated for a term of five years commencing from 1 March 2024 with one five years right of renewal.
8. The proposed lease supports the Papakura Local Board Plan 2023.
 - Our People: To enhance community wellbeing.
 - Our Community: Services and facilities meet the community's needs now and into the future.
9. Central Park Reserve is held by the Crown through Department of Conservation and vested in Auckland Council in trust, as an unclassified recreation reserve under the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977.
10. The Reserves Act section 59A (1) allows for a lease to be granted on unclassified reserve and a concession can be granted to Papakura Budgeting Services when the agreement is jointly signed by the council and Department of Conservation. Public Notification and iwi consultation to grant this lease is not required.
11. The classification of the reserve will be undertaken as part of the development of the Papakura Local Parks Management Plan.
12. If the local board decides to grant the lease, staff will work with the lessee to finalise the lease agreement.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) whakaae / grant, a new community lease to Papakura Budgeting Services for the Old Courthouse building at the Central Park Reserve, 59R Wood Street, Papakura on the land described as Allotments 226 and 277, Section 11, Village of Papakura, and comprising area of approximately 186m² on the following terms and conditions:
 - i) term - five years commencing on 1 March 2024 with a single five year right of renewal, final expiry 28 February 2029.
 - ii) rent - \$1300 per annum (plus GST).
 - iii) annual maintenance fee - \$5000 (plus GST).
 - iv) Community Outcomes Plan – to be prepared and attached as a schedule to the lease agreement.
- b) whakaae / approve all other terms and conditions in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977, the Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012 (Updated 2023), and the Auckland Council standard form community lease agreement.
- c) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note that the classification of the Central Park Reserve at 59R Wood Street, Papakura will be completed as part of the Papakura Local Parks Management plan.

Horopaki Context

13. This report considers the leasing of the Old Courthouse building at Central Park Reserve, 59R Wood Street, Papakura.
14. The Papakura Local Board is the delegated authority for local sport and recreation, community facilities, including community leasing, licensing, and landowner matters.

Land, building and lease

15. The land at Central Park Reserve, on which the Old Courthouse Building is, is owned by the council as it sits divided between allotments 226 and 227. Both Allotments 226 and 227 are currently held by the Crown through the Department of Conservation and vested in Auckland Council, as unclassified recreation reserves under the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977.
16. The Reserves Act section 59A (1) allows for a lease to be granted on unclassified reserve. Public notification and iwi consultation to grant this lease is not required.
17. Formal classification of the Central Park Reserve will be completed as part of the Papakura Local Parks Management Plan development.
18. The single-story building (known as the Old Courthouse) comprising approximately 186sqm was originally the Courthouse for Papakura District Council and is classified as a heritage building. This building was constructed in approximately 1866.
19. The Old Courthouse is situated close to a prefabricated single-story Ministry of Education facility and outbuildings (former Infant Block of Old Papakura School), on the adjoining site at 59 Wood Street.
20. The building was occupied by SeniorNet Incorporated from December 2015 to October 2023. SeniorNet surrendered their lease on 31 October 2023 due to the decrease in their client numbers over the years leading to limited use of the facility.

21. At the local board workshop on 1 November 2023, staff requested direction on the occupancy of the building following the surrender of lease by the previous occupants. The local board directed staff to contact groups that had expressed an interest in a community lease for this site and groups on the interest register.
22. Local boards have the allocated delegated authority relating to local recreation, sport, and community facilities, including community leasing matters.
23. Staff contacted groups that had expressed an interest in the site as well as groups on the council's interest register that expressed an interest in a community lease in the Papakura Local Board area.
24. The site was open for viewing by interested applicants by way of appointment. Viewings were open from 5 November 2023 until the closing off period for expression of interest applications of 5 December 2023.
25. After the closing date of 5 December 2023, three applications were received.
26. Staff undertook a review and analysis of all the applications. The analysis of applications included the Community Lease Specialist, the Senior Community Lease Advisor, and the Papakura Strategic Broker.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

27. Three applications were received at the closing date of the expressions of interest. The three applicants were:
 - a) Papakura Budgeting Services Incorporated
 - b) Citizens Advice Bureau Papakura Incorporated
 - c) Papakura Pipe Band Incorporated
28. The applications were assessed using a range of weighted criteria including:
 - eligibility
 - financial stability
 - group sustainability
 - supporting references
 - building suitability
 - extent of usage
 - sharing and collaboration.
29. Following the assessment of the applications, staff presented their findings to the local board at a workshop on 6 December 2023.

Papakura Budgeting Services Incorporated – assessment of the application

30. The organisation was established in 1974 and has been operating for around 49 years providing free comprehensive financial mentoring and professional budgeting advice to everyone (inclusive of all ethnicities, genders, and age groups). It was registered as an incorporated society in 1993.
31. They have outgrown their current council owned site at 57R Wood Street, Papakura as they only have limited usable office space, which has also become an unsafe and unsecure place for them to operate from.
32. The organisation currently is using the office space at 57R Wood Street, Papakura six days each week where their team of financial mentors conduct approximately 130 hours of

Building Financial Capability sessions for their clients. They also use their offices in the evenings during the week where they conduct late night appointments (by request) for their working clients.

33. The lack of office space has created challenges around provision of privacy for their clients when discussing personal and financial issues as their current office space is within a shared building and sometimes difficult to provide privacy for clients.
34. In the past twelve months, the organisation has taken on more than 600 new client families who have recorded over 1800 visits.
35. The purpose of the organisation is to educate, mentor and sustain whanau and individuals within the community as they seek to successfully take control of their finances.
36. They have created tight relationships in the community with Ministry of Social Development, Work and Income, Kainga Ora, Social Housing Providers, NZ Housing Foundation (they assist families in buying their first homes), Papakura Marae, Mental Health Services, and local schools.
37. The organisation has recently been approached by local schools and is aiming to run financial educational programmes for the local youth. This service is not currently offered in many schools and the Papakura Budgeting Services have expressed in their application that they have been unable to grow and provide these extra services to local community due to their lack of space.
38. The organisation carries out its services for 40 plus hours a week and has five paid full-time staff, one paid part-time staff and four part-time volunteers. They operate Monday to Saturday during the day and two evenings a week.
39. The assessment of their lease application scored highly in most areas particularly in eligibility, financial stability, building suitability and extent of usage.
40. If their application is successful then their current leased site at 57R Wood Street will be vacant. This site is to undergo maintenance works. After the maintenance works are completed an expressions of interest process will need to be undertaken for the vacant site.

Citizens Advice Bureau Papakura Incorporated – assessment of the application

41. The organisation was established in 1974 and has been operating for around 49 years providing free legal advice and guidance to anyone who wants to know their rights and obligations. It was registered as an incorporated society in 1993.
42. The purpose of the organisation is to ensure that individuals have access to information about their rights and responsibilities, services available, can express their needs effectively and are able to exert a responsible influence on the development of social policies and services, both locally and nationally.
43. The organisation receives queries from many people daily. The total number of face-to-face visits from their clients between 2022 to 2023 has risen from 266 to 1161 and total person to person enquiries has risen from 2854 to 5010. Due to the growth in number of clients, the organisation now requires a larger space.
44. They are currently located at a council owned facility at 4A Opaheke Road, Papakura and are open for seven days a week, from 9.00am to 4.00pm. They have three paid part time staff and 26 part-time volunteers. They are sharing the facility with Justice of Peace and legal clinics.
45. If their application is successful, then their current leased space will become vacant. An expressions of interest process will need to be undertaken for the vacant site.
46. The assessment of their lease application scored highly in eligibility and lower in supporting references area.

Papakura Pipe Band Incorporated – assessment of the application

47. The organisation was established in 1955 and has carried out its services for around 68 years, it was registered as an incorporated society in 1959.
48. The organisation provides pipe band services promoting interest of bagpipes and drums by developing the musical ability of members (especially younger players) while creating a family environment and offering tuition to those that are interested.
49. The purpose of the organisation is to provide a strong musical presence in the local community and perform at parades, events, and contests.
50. The organisation has 38 members inclusive of those interested in pipe band musical practice.
51. If their application is successful, then their current leased space which is owned by council at 11A Opaheke Road, Papakura will become vacant. An expressions of interest process will need to be undertaken for the vacant site. However, this space is scheduled to undergo maintenance early this year.
52. The assessment of their lease application scored highly in building suitability but lower in eligibility and extent of use area.

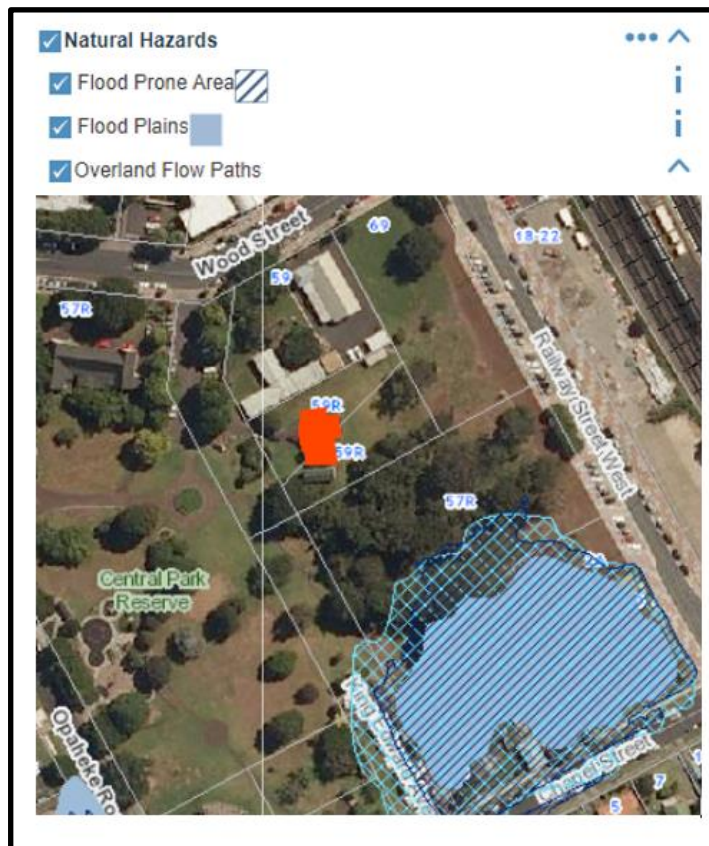
Staff recommendation

53. The local board's direction for the expressions of interest was to find a group that needs the space, would best use the space for their services or activity that would optimise the community.
54. Following the analysis, staff recommend that the lease be granted to the Papakura Budgeting Services as its services are highly required by a broad range of people in the community.
55. The proposed lease will be for a term of five years commencing from 1 March 2024 with one five years right of renewal and final expiry on 28 February 2034.
56. The recommended fees for the lease as stipulated by the Community Occupancy Guidelines (updated 2023) are:
 - Rent of \$1,300 plus GST per annum.
 - Maintenance fee of \$5,000 plus GST per annum.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

57. It is anticipated that activation of the building will result in an increase of greenhouse gas emissions. A shared community space will, however, decrease overall energy use, as users will not consume energy at individual workspaces. The shared space will provide opportunity and enable people to enjoy positive healthy lifestyles and will increase capability and connections within the local community.
58. To improve environmental outcomes and mitigate climate change impacts, the council advocates that the lease holder:
 - use sustainable waste, energy, and water efficiency systems
 - use eco labelled products and services
 - seek opportunities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from lease-related activities.
59. Asset improvements and maintenance undertaken by the council will aim for maximum re-use and recycling of existing material. This will be in alignment with the waste management hierarchy (prevention, reduction, recycle) to ensure minimum impact on greenhouse gas emission.

60. All measures taken are aimed at meeting council's climate goals, as set out in Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan, which are:
 - to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to reach net zero emissions by 2050 and
 - to prepare the region for the adverse impacts of climate change.
61. Climate change has unlikely potential to impact the lease, as no part of the leased area is in a flood-sensitive or coastal inundation zone.
62. The Old Courthouse House building marked in red below:



Aerial view – 59R Wood Street, Papakura

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera Council group impacts and views

63. The proposed new lease has no identifiable impact on the council group. The views of council-controlled organisations were not required for the preparation of the advice in this report.

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

64. The recommendations in this report fall within the local board's delegated authority relating to local recreation, sports, and community facilities, including community leasing matters.
65. The assessment of the applications was discussed with the local board at their workshop on 6 December 2023.
66. The proposed lease supports the Papakura Local Board Plan 2023:
 - Our People: To Enhance community wellbeing: Support activations, placemaking and building community capacity.

- Our Community: Services and facilities meet the community's needs now and into the future: Ensure we can use new and existing facilities as multi-purpose community spaces.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori **Māori impact statement**

67. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its statutory obligations and relationship commitments to Māori. The council recognises these responsibilities are distinct from the Crown's Treaty obligations and fall within a local government Tāmaki Makaurau context.
68. These commitments are outlined in council's key strategic planning documents the Auckland Plan, the Long-term Plan 2021-2031, the Unitary Plan (operative in part), individual local board plans and in Whiria Te Muka Tangata, Auckland Council's Māori Responsiveness Framework.
69. Community leasing aims to increase Māori wellbeing through targeted support for Māori community development projects.
70. Community leases support a wide range of activities and groups. Leases are awarded based on an understanding of local needs, interests, and priorities. The activities and services provided by leaseholders create benefits for many local communities, including Māori.
71. Iwi engagement for granting of this community lease is not required. However, the lessee will, via an agreed Community Outcomes Plan and through its activities, deliver Māori outcomes reflective of the local community.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea **Financial implications**

72. Staff have consulted with the Financial Strategy and Planning Department of the council. No concerns were raised regarding the financial implications for the new lease.
73. Ongoing maintenance of the asset will be covered by the council which is accounted for in current and future budgets. An annual maintenance fee of \$5,000 (plus GST) will be charged to the group towards maintenance of the building. This will cover building insurance, maintenance, and compliance costs. The group will pay the electricity and water charges for the building.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga **Risks and mitigations**

74. Should the local board resolve not to grant the proposed community lease for the Old Courthouse building at Central Park Reserve, 59R Wood Street, Papakura, the ability of the Papakura Budgeting Services Incorporated to undertake all their current and future activities will be negatively impacted. This will have an adverse impact on the achievement of the vision under the local board plan.

Ngā koringa ā-muri **Next steps**

75. Subject to the Papakura Local Board's decision staff will work with the successful applicant to formalise a lease agreement.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Approval for four new road names at 115 Park Estate Road, Hingaia

File No.: CP2024/00980

Item 16

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To seek approval from the Papakura Local Board to name three new public roads and one new private road, being a privately owned access lot (COAL) created by way of a subdivision development at 115 Park Estate Road, Hingaia.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Auckland Council Road Naming Guidelines (the guidelines) set out the requirements and criteria of the council for proposed road names. The guidelines state that where a new road needs to be named as a result of a subdivision or development, the developer shall be given the opportunity of suggesting their preferred new road name/s for the local board's approval.
3. The developer and applicant, The Park Homes Limited has proposed the names presented below for consideration by the local board.
4. The proposed road name options have been assessed against the guidelines and the Australian & New Zealand Standard, Rural and Urban Addressing, AS NZS 4819:2011 and the Guidelines for Addressing in-fill Developments 2019 – LINZ OP G 01245 (the standards). The technical matters required by those documents are considered to have generally been met and the proposed names are not duplicated elsewhere in the region or in close proximity. Mana whenua have been consulted in the manner required by the guidelines.
5. The proposed names for the new roads at 115 Park Estate Road, Hingaia are:

	Applicant's Preference	Alternatives
Road 1	Gemstone Park Road	Jasmine Garden Road Zenith Sunshine Drive
Road 2	Wingrove Close	Stonebridge Close Summer Sunshine Place
Road 3	Longview Oak Lane	Glowing Oak Lane Summer Sunlit Place
COAL 1	Aratuhia Lane	No alternative proposed

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) approve the following names for the three new public roads and one new private road created by a subdivision development undertaken by The Park Homes Limited at 115 Park Estate Road, Hingaia, in accordance with section 319(1)(j) of the Local Government Act 1974 (Road naming reference RDN90109593, resource consent references BUN60386113 and SUB60386114).
 - i. Gemstone Park Road (Road 1)

- ii. Wingrove Close (Road 2)
- iii. Longview Oak Lane (Road 3)
- iv. Aratuhia Lane (COAL 1)

Horopaki Context

6. Resource consent reference BUN60386113 (subdivision reference number SUB60386114) was granted in September 2022 for the creation of 45 residential lots, three public roads and one COAL. This is Stage 1 of the development of the site.
7. Site and location plans of the development can be found in Attachments A and B to the report.
8. In accordance with the standards, every public road and any private way, COAL, or right of way, that serves more than five lots generally requires a new road name in order to ensure safe, logical and efficient street numbering.
9. Therefore, in this development the public roads each require a name and also the COAL as it serves more than five lots. This can be seen in Attachment B, where the roads that require a name are highlighted in yellow.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

10. The guidelines set out the requirements and criteria of the council for proposed road names. These requirements and criteria have been applied in this situation to ensure consistency of road naming across the Auckland region. The guidelines allow that where a new road needs to be named as a result of a subdivision or development, the subdivider/developer shall be given the opportunity of suggesting their preferred new road name/s for the local board's approval.
11. The guidelines provide for road names to reflect one of the following local themes with the use of Māori names being actively encouraged:
 - a historical, cultural, or ancestral linkage to an area; or
 - a particular landscape, environmental or biodiversity theme or feature; or
 - an existing (or introduced) thematic identity in the area.
12. **Theme:** Most of the proposed names reflect the landscaping features that were or are in the surrounding area and within the development.

Road Number	Proposed name	Meaning (as described by applicant)
Road 1	Gemstone Park Road (applicant's preference)	'Gemstone' gives people the feeling that this place is full of treasure, rare stones, pleasantness, surprises and happiness. 'Park' continues the theme of many roads and developments in the area, including the adjacent Park Estate Road and Park Green development.
	Jasmine Garden Road (alternative)	'Jasmine' refers to a gift from God, a peaceful place with romance and love. 'Garden'" references the domestic garden that was previously established on the land.

	Zenith Sunshine Drive (alternative)	'Zenith' refers to being well designed and organised. "Sunshine" alludes to a warm and bright place.
Road 2	Wingrove Close (applicant's preference)	'Wing' alludes to a peaceful and quiet grove with many birds. . 'Grove' commemorates the plants and fruit trees previously located on the land which were in the vicinity of Road 2.
	Stonebridge Close (alternative)	'Stonebridge' alludes to a strong bridge. Road 2 is adjacent to the recently upgraded Park Estate Road bridge over the Southern Motorway.
	Summer Sunshine Place (alternative)	'Summer' and 'Sunshine' both allude to a warm and bright place.
Road 3	Longview Oak Lane (applicant's preference)	'Oak' commemorates the big old oak tree previously located on the land which was in the vicinity of Road 3. An oak tree makes people feel strong, firm, stable, and gives people confidence. 'Longview' alludes to people remembering the oak tree over a long period of time.
	Glowing Oak Lane (alternative)	'Glowing' alludes to a warm and bright place. 'Oak' commemorates the big old oak tree previously located on the land which was in the vicinity of Road 3. An oak tree makes people feel strong, firm, stable, and gives people confidence.
	Summer Sunlit Place (alternative)	'Summer' and 'Sunlit' both allude to a warm and bright place.
COAL 1	Aratuhia Lane (applicant's preference)	This name has been gifted by Ngāti Tamaoho. The meaning of the name is: <i>"Aratuhia" refers to the ara-hiikoi (overland pathway/route) that traversed the landscape past the current Park Estate Road development. This pathway was said to be many inches deep as a result of its use by their tuupuna over many centuries.</i>

13. **Assessment:** All the name options listed in the table above have been assessed by the council's Subdivision Specialist team to ensure that they meet both the guidelines and the standards in respect of road naming. Most technical standards are considered to have been met, except that there are no alternative names proposed for COAL 1 due to the fact that the name 'Aratuhia' has been gifted by Ngāti Tamaoho. There are no duplicate names located in close proximity. It is therefore for the local board to decide upon the suitability of the names within the local context and in accordance with the delegation.

14. **Confirmation:** Land Information New Zealand (LINZ) has confirmed that all of the proposed names are acceptable for use at this location.
15. **Road Type:** 'Road', 'Drive', 'Lane', 'Close' and 'Place' are acceptable road types for the new roads, suiting the form and layout of the Roads.
16. **Consultation:** Mana whenua were consulted in line with the processes and requirements described in the Guidelines. Additional commentary is provided in the Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori section that follows.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

17. The naming of roads has no effect on climate change. Relevant environmental issues have been considered under the provisions of the Resource Management Act 1991 and the associated approved resource consent for the development.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera Council group impacts and views

18. The decision sought for this report has no identified impacts on other parts of the council group. The views of council-controlled organisations were not required for the preparation of the report's advice.

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

19. The decision sought for this report does not trigger any significant policy and is not considered to have any immediate local impact beyond those outlined in this report.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

20. To aid local board decision making, the guidelines include an objective of recognising cultural and ancestral linkages to areas of land through engagement with mana whenua, particularly through the resource consent approval process, and the allocation of road names where appropriate. The guidelines identify the process that enables mana whenua the opportunity to provide feedback on all road naming applications and in this instance, the process has been adhered to.
21. The applicant consulted with Ngāti Tamaoho who has gifted the name 'Aratuhia Lane' for COAL 1. With regard to the other names proposed, the representative of Ngāti Tamaoho has noted that whilst Ngāti Tamaoho's preference is for ingoa Māori (Māori language names) they do not oppose those names.
22. On 07 December 2023, mana whenua were contacted by council on behalf of the applicant, through the Resource Consent department's central facilitation process, as set out in the guidelines. Representatives of the following groups with an interest in the general area were contacted:
 - Ngāi Tai Ki Tāmaki
 - Ngāti Tamaoho
 - Te Ākitai Waiohua
 - Te Ahiwaru Waiohua
 - Ngāti Te Ata Waiohua
 - Ngāti Paoa Trust Board
 - Ngāti Paoa Iwi Trust

- Ngāti Maru
 - Ngāti Tamaterā
 - Waikato-Tainui
 - Ngāti Whanaunga
 - Te Patukirikiri
23. By the close of the consultation period (10 working days), no other responses had been received. While acknowledging that this does not automatically signify a lack of interest in the matter and noting that dependent on the scale of a development and its level of significance, not all road naming applications do receive comments from mana whenua, the applicant now wishes to continue to a decision from the local board.
24. This site is not listed as a site of significance to mana whenua. The proposed name for the COAL has been suggested by Ngāti Tamaoho.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

25. The road naming process does not raise any financial implications for the council.
26. The applicant has responsibility for ensuring that appropriate signage will be installed accordingly once approval is obtained for the new road names.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

27. There are no significant risks to council as road naming is a routine part of the subdivision development process, with consultation being a key component of the process.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

28. Approved road names are notified to LINZ which records them on its New Zealand wide land information database. LINZ provides all updated information to other users, including emergency services.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Auckland Council's Performance Report: Papakura Local Board for quarter two 2023/2024

File No.: CP2024/00162

Item 17

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To provide the Papakura Local Board with an integrated performance report for quarter two, 1 October – 31 December 2023.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. This report includes financial performance, progress against work programmes, key challenges the board should be aware of and any risks to delivery against the 2023/2024 work programme.
3. The key activity updates from this period are:
 - The SwimMagic Swim School team at Massey Park Aquatic Centre were recognised as 'Swim School of the Year' across all CLM facilities nationally.
 - Visitor numbers have increased at the Papakura Leisure Centre compared to the same period last year and the customer satisfaction score for the quarter is 91 percent, an increase of 21 percent compared to the corresponding quarter in FY23.
 - The Out and About activation programme commenced with 14 activations delivered to 420 attendees. This was added to the work programme in November 2023.
 - The delivery of regular library programmes and events at both the Papakura Sir Edmund Hillary Library and Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini continue to be well received by the community.
 - Hawkins Theatre delivered 36 programmes with 113 film screenings, shows, rehearsals and workshops with 14,135 participants and attendees.
 - The local board allocated the 2023/2024 Papakura Local Board Youth Grants at its meeting held 25 October 2023 totalling \$17,500.
 - There was a large clean up with Asez Wao Church group at McLennan Park as part of the Papakura Ecological and environmental volunteer programme.
 - The opening of the Elsie Morton playground was held on 8 December 2023 with 100 people in attendance.
4. All operating departments with agreed work programmes have provided an update against their work programme delivery. Activities are reported with a status of green (on track), amber (some risk or issues, which are being managed) or grey (cancelled, deferred, or merged). The following activities are reported with a status of **red** (behind delivery, significant risk):
 - **The Youth Economy (Youth Connections) work programme (ID1284)** - Staff have been unable to re-engage Ngāti Tamaoho to deliver their Ngā Tamariki Tikitiki programme. The Youth Economy department will no longer be able to deliver this work programme line for the 2023/2024 period, as the vacant staff positions will be disestablished due to budget cuts. The opex funding is available to the local board for reallocation.

- **Bottle Top Bay Esplanade – renew car park (ID15650):** This project is on hold awaiting the outcome of the Pahurehure Shoreline Adaptation Plan. The carpark is in the tidal zone and will most likely need to be shifted to a new location.
5. Auckland Council (Council) currently has a number of bonds quoted on the New Zealand, Singapore and Swiss Debt Markets (Quoted Bonds). As a result, the Council is subject to continuous disclosure obligations, which it must comply with under the listing rules of the NZX (Listing Rules), the listing rules of other exchanges and the Financial Markets Conduct Act 2013 (FMCA). This policy has been implemented by Council to ensure it complies with its continuous disclosure obligations. These obligations restrict the release of annual financial reports and results until the Auckland Council Group results are released to the NZX – on or about 28 February 2024.
 6. Due to these obligations the financial performance attached to this report is excluded from the public.
 7. The Customer and Community Services capex budget has been revised to incorporate delayed delivery or earlier commencement of individual projects or other changes that are of material value.
 8. As at 26 January 2024 the 2023/2024 Community Grants work programme line has \$225,848 for allocation. Further underspends totaling \$45,000 have been identified across two work programme lines. It is recommended that the underspends be moved to the community grants budget for reallocation. It is unlikely the community grants budget will be fully allocated to community grants alone. It is recommended the board consider reallocating \$76,627 to enhance a number of Infrastructure and Environmental Services budgets which are outlined in the report in paragraph 37.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the Papakura Local Board quarter two performance report for the period 1 October – 31 December 2023.
- b) whakaae / approve moving the following work programme budget and underspend to the Papakura Community Grants work programme (ID365) for reallocation:
 - i) \$20,000 budget from the Youth Economy (Youth Connections) work programme (ID1284)
 - ii) \$25,000 underspend from the Supporting Community-Led Resilience Connected Communities Papakura work programme (ID355).
- c) whakaae / approve the reallocation of \$76,627 from the Papakura Community Grants work programme (ID365) to the following Infrastructure and Environmental Services work programme lines:

Work programme No.	Work programme enhancement description	2023/2024 budget	Additional budget ask
ID3034	Pest Free South Auckland - community pest monitoring and pest trapping – Margans Bush / Redhill Scenic Reserve	\$50,000	\$22,000
ID610	Papakura Waste Minimisation	\$20,000	\$12,000
ID614	Te Koiwi Pond Enhancement	\$11,200	\$15,000
ID615	Papakura Stream Restoration Programme	\$14,000	\$15,000

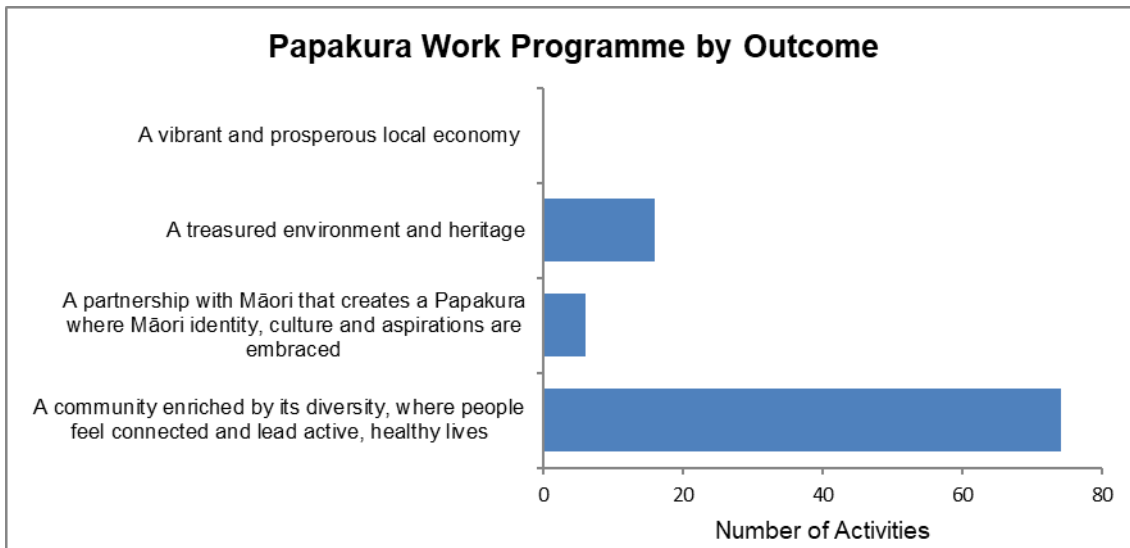
Work programme No.	Work programme enhancement description	2023/2024 budget	Additional budget ask
ID619	Wai Care Papakura Programme	\$32,000	\$12,627
		Total	\$76,627

- d) whakaae / approve the variation of purpose for the \$10,000 grant for the Papakura Marae to deliver a Waitangi event (PPK/2023/214) to the following project (noting the funds are still held in the “Support Māori-led Aspirations work programme (ID351)” budget):
- to fund the Papakura Māori Wardens for two car seat restraint clinics – the first clinic being at ParkFest subject to viability.
- e) tono / request the Lease Advisor follow up with Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi O Aotearoa – Playcentre Aotearoa for a deadline date for a decision relating to the lease and property at 1R Great South Road, Longford Park Esplanade Reserve work programme ID4051 and report back.
- f) uhi ā-taipitopito / note the financial performance report in Attachment B of the agenda report entitled “Auckland Council’s Performance Report: Papakura Local Board for quarter two 2023/2024” will remain confidential until after the Auckland Council Group half-year results for 2023/2024 are released to the New Zealand Exchange (NZX), which are expected to be made public on 28 February 2024.

Horopaki Context

9. The Papakura Local Board has an approved 2023/2024 work programme for the following operating departments:
- Customer and Community Services
 - Infrastructure and Environmental Services
 - External Partnerships
 - Plans and Places
 - Local Governance
 - Auckland Emergency Management
10. The graph below shows how the work programme activities meet Local Board Plan outcomes. Activities that are not part of the approved work programme but contribute towards the local board outcomes, such as advocacy by the local board, are not captured in this graph. [standard paragraph]

Graph 1: Work programme activities by outcome

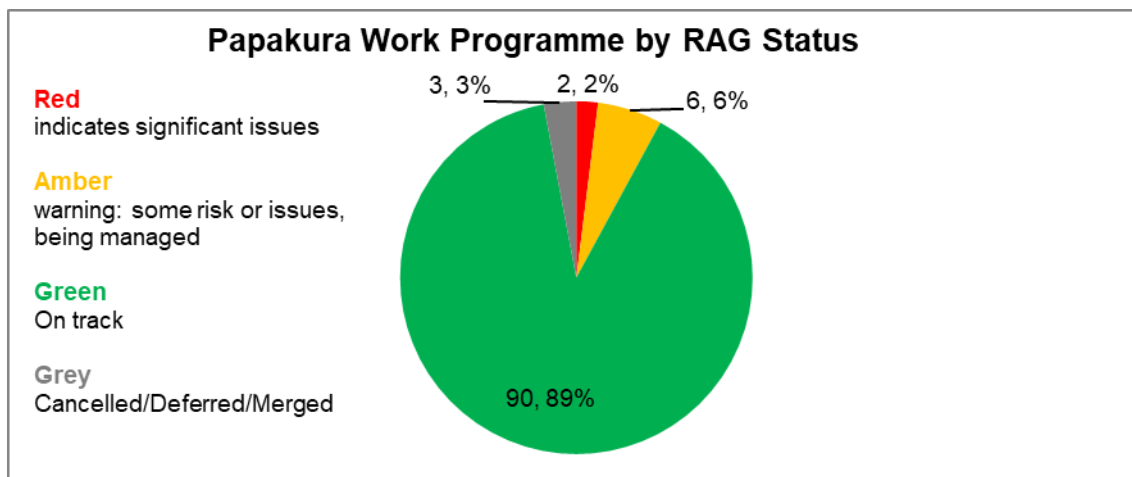


Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

Local Board Work Programme Snapshot

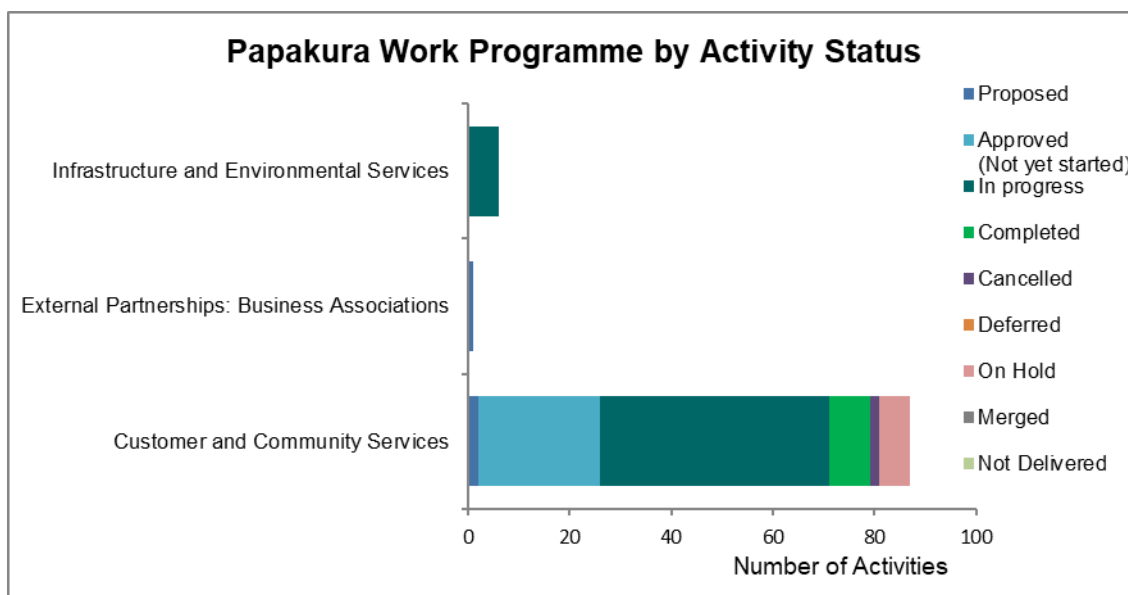
11. The graph below identifies work programme activity by RAG status (red, amber, green and grey) which measures the performance of the activity. It shows the percentage of work programme activities that are on track (green), in progress but with issues that are being managed (amber), and activities that have significant issues (red) and activities that have been cancelled/deferred/merged (grey).

Graph 2: Work programme by RAG status

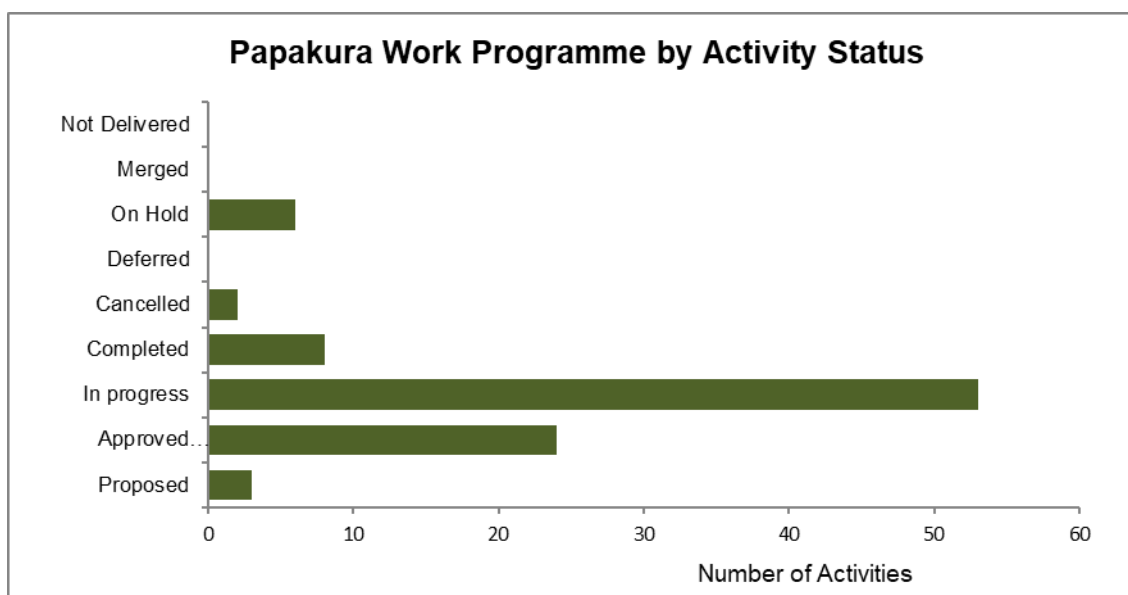


12. The graph below shows the activity status of activities which shows the stage of the activity in each departments the work programmes. The number of activity lines differ by department as approved in the local board work programmes.

Graph 3: Work programme by activity status and department



Graph 4: Work programme by activity status – number of activities



Key activity updates

13. Massey Park Aquatic Centre (ID41) celebrated a few successes during quarter two:

- The SwimMagic Swim School team were recognised as ‘Swim School of the Year’ across all CLM facilities nationally.
- This quarter staff have been involved in Christmas at the Paa hosted by Papakura Marae, Raumati Vibes – Whānau Day, took out first place at the Papakura Christmas Parade with the float thanks to a collaboration with a local business ‘Oh La La’.
- Provided Water Safety sessions at the Vector Wero Extravaganza – hosted by Manurewa Marae, as well as the SwimMagic team providing onsite swimming sessions at Paparimu School and Karaka Learning Centre.
- In response to an identified community need, Massey Park Pools is looking to increase its engagement with the local community, for example:
 - To celebrate the opening of the outdoor pool, a ‘Splash into Summer’ event was held. Four local food vendors were invited into the facility – all gave great feedback and are keen to continue collaboration in the future.

- At the start of December there was a collaboration with Waterworld to host an inflatable obstacle course in the outdoor pool.
 - Visitor numbers have stayed similar to the same period last year. The weather is a factor in influencing people's use of the facility. Warm weather translates into increased visitor numbers.
 - The pools planned shutdown period for maintenance is scheduled in the next quarter, 25 March – 7 April 2024. This includes Good Friday and Easter Monday.
14. **Papakura Leisure Centre (ID48)** – has seen an increase in visitor numbers compared to the same period last year:
- Membership has decreased by 7 percent to 603 members.
 - Fitness/Group fitness attendance increased by 5 percent to 13,920 visits.
 - The centre's recreation programmes, including OSCAR, basketball, gymnastics, Sport Leagues and Hire groups were attended by 17,526 people, an overall increase of 22 percent.
 - The customer satisfaction score for the quarter is 91 percent, this is an increase of 21 percent compared to the corresponding quarter in FY23.
15. The **Out and About activation programme (ID51000)** was added to the work programme in November 2023. The activation schedule was finalised and commenced with 14 activations delivered to 420 attendees in quarter two.
16. **Library Services (ID1198)** continue to be well received by the community with the delivery of regular library programmes and events during the quarter such as:
- Highest council customer interactions were for November quarterly rates payments, licensing and compliance.
 - A library homebound service is delivered to 17 library customers by four volunteers.
 - A bulk loan of 300 books was selected for Drury Library.
 - Held a morning tea on International Volunteer Day to show appreciation for the homebound delivery team, JPs, Tai Chi and local genealogist volunteers.
 - Diwali was celebrated with a vibrant display, activity book, photo booth and rangoli colouring competition. A Diwali themed family fun programme included Wriggle & Rhyme, stories, Diya lamp craft and henna painting. Migrants and refugees attending English language classes in our meeting room received a talk about Diwali.
 - Papakura Art Group exhibition and the library Ukelele Group provided entertainment at the Christmas Sustainable Market.
 - Papakura Library holds a weekly group session contributing to Better Digital Futures for Seniors, where seniors are given support on using applications on their phones and digital devices.
 - Three big events brought whanau together for story times and crafting - Halloween, Dinovember and Christmas. These events generated huge interest - Dinovember had over 100 people attending. Positive feedback on how much they enjoyed the events, with some families travelling from outside the area to attend.
 - The Papakura Library has partnered with Papakura Business Association to hold the Shop and Win competition entry box and Santa Mailbox for the past couple of years.
 - This year the Santa Grotto set up inside the library which was a great success and brought new people into the library spaces. Tamariki and whanau enjoyed having a chat and photo with Santa.

17. **Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini (ID1199)** – also had a busy quarter two period with library and hub offerings for the community, such as:
- Cienna Jump sign ups continue to increase with community accessing free wi-fi modems and data for households with school aged children.
 - Increased and targeted advertising of various services has seen an increase in queries regarding the Justice of the Peace (JP) and printing services.
 - Weekends are proving popular for venue hire bookings for celebrations and religious groups needing space.
 - A very well attended “Diwali Mehla” was held for the Takaanini community in early November. Over three hundred guests enjoyed a day full of colour, community prayer, market stalls, Indian dance, music, delicious Indian food, Henna, sari wrapping and rangoli. Community response was positive with six performance groups participating. A special Diwali storytime was enjoyed by local Early Childhood Centres and families.
 - “Through Vaka and Mana” is a sustainability series held for the first time at Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini. The aim of this series was to foster a sense of responsibility for youth of Maaori and Pasifika descent to the Pacific Ocean. This was done through understanding their whakapapa (genealogy). The event ran for one week as a series of five evening events consisting of: Talanoa (conversation) and exhibition opening, a creative writing workshop, research workshop and a closing Talanoa (conversation). The series was successful in showing rangatahi (youth) how they may research using library resources alongside Talanoa.
 - A local weaver was commissioned to run a series of eight Waananga Raranga (Weaving Classes) across term four. Participants learned tikanga around the harvesting and preparation of harakeke (flax). The tutor had a flexible style of teaching adapting her lesson plan to participant requests. The hub also hosted a one day weaving exhibition from “Whiri Aroha”. The community got to observe live korowai weaving and harakeke (flax) weaving.
 - The Hubs Hauora (wellbeing) offering increased this quarter, with two new community led programmes starting. Yoga is now offered every Sunday morning with a local ayurvedic Doctor delivering sessions. Meditation classes takes place in the hub every Saturday afternoon.
 - End of the year saw Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini wrap up regular programming for the year to make way for School Holiday Programming. Te Reo classes closed with over twenty people completing Level 1, as did Tangata Whaiora Te Reo classes (aimed at people with mental and physical disabilities). Fit Hop provided an End of Year showcase, over one-hundred attendees and forty performers enjoyed an afternoon of dance. Local Early Learning Centres also closed their year off with library staff at our special Christmas Storytime.
18. **Hawkins Theatre (ID344)** delivered 36 programmes of which there were 113 film screenings, shows, rehearsals and workshops with 14,135 participants and attendees:
- **Film Screenings** – Quarter two saw more latest releases being screened at the venue, with offerings such as My Big Fat Greek Wedding 3, the NZ film Uproar and the homegrown documentary hit River of Freedom, which had audience members coming from far and wide to see the film. Towards the end of the quarter the theatre was able to screen a week of films prior to closing for the holidays. These films included Trolls Band Together, Ridley Scott's Napoleon, Journey to Bethlehem and the incredibly popular family movie, Wonka.
 - **Hirers** - Traditionally quarter two is a busy time for the venue with hirers. There were dance competitions, and end of year dance showcase performances. Professional shows included the theatre's favourite medium Kelvin Cruickshank and also The NZ

Highwaymen (Dennis Marsh, Gray Bartlett, Eddie Low and Brendan Dugan) performed to a near sell out audience. Papakura Local Board also hosted two Citizenship ceremonies during the quarter.

- **Hawkins Youth Theatre Company** - The Youth company held its final term during this quarter with 10 workshops. Historically numbers usually tail off after the annual production. For this term however, due to the success of the production and the eagerness of the students, subscriptions were at previous levels and enrolments for 2024 are already very encouraging.
19. **Youth Grants (ID3476)** – The local board allocated the 2023/2024 Papakura Local Board Youth Grants at its meeting held 25 October 2023 totalling \$17,500. The underspend of \$2,500 was transferred to the community grants (ID365) budget. Recipients received certificates at the 13 December 2023 Papakura Local Board business meeting.
 20. **Papakura ecological and environmental volunteer programme (ID1021)** – During quarter two volunteers did 170 hours. There was a large clean up with Asez wao church group at McLennan Park. Planning is under way for next year’s planting sites. Four training courses were held for volunteers across the south.
 21. **Local civic events (ID362)** – During quarter two the Elsie Morton playground opening was held on 8 December 2023 with 100 people in attendance.
 22. **Pest Free South Auckland (ID3034)** - A number of community engagements were undertaken by the Pest Free South Auckland activator this quarter. This included a pest free pop up at the Takanini library, presentations at the Papakura Community Network meeting, a pest monitoring, and a trapping workshop with Papakura Central School which resulted in a trap line being set up. A pest free volunteer onboarding day was held for new volunteers who are managing the pest control lines in Conifer Grove. Real world living, an organisation that supports people living with physical and cognitive disabilities, asked the activator to deliver a presentation on pest free efforts in Papakura. Eighteen people were interested in volunteering opportunities. Eight backyard trapping kits have been handed out this quarter.
 23. **Wai Care (ID619)** - Ōpaheke School had five classes participate in a planting day at Greenhaven Reserve as a follow up to their education sessions. They also cleaned up and removed five bags of rubbish from the reserve. This was sorted into recyclable and landfill and put in the appropriate bins. Education sessions have also been delivered at Papakura Normal School. The quarter three focus will be on maintaining and educating the students about the current site, with exploring the possibility of erecting signs communicating the involvement of the school.
 24. **Papakura waste minimisation (ID610)** - In quarter two, 287 people attended a total of 23 workshops. This indicates an increasing number of attendees and over seven workshops per month. The local board’s funding has allowed free workshops to be offered (excluding Sewing with Sue), making participation possible for many in difficult economic times, and the hiring of specialised skilled convenors. Continued support from volunteers makes these workshops successful. New volunteers are being engaged through the workshops who become waste champions in the community. The zero-waste culture of the hub helps in encouraging the participants to adopt the waste minimisation practices. The new year’s focus is to provide more workshops to the community. A session with a ‘Sustainability Committee’ was held at the Sustainable Papakura base to discuss waste minimisation strategies in their workplace.

Activities with significant issues

25. The following work programme activities have been identified by operating departments with significant issues:
 - **The Youth Economy (Youth Connections) work programme (ID1284)** - Staff have been unable to re-engage Ngāti Tamaoho to deliver their Ngā Tamariki Tikitiki programme. Unfortunately, this means that Youth Economy staff will no longer be able to

deliver this work programme line for the 2023/2024 period, as the vacant staff positions will be disestablished due to budget cuts. The opex funding is available to the local board for reallocation. The RAG status is reflected as **red**. See attachment C.

- **Bottle Top Bay Esplanade – renew car park (ID15650):** This project is on hold awaiting the outcome of the Pahurehure Shoreline Adaptation Plan. The carpark is in the tidal zone and will most likely need to be shifted to a new location. Next steps: Await the outcome of the Pahurehure Shoreline Adaptation Plan and driven by any future Local Reserve Management Plan for the area. The RAG status is reflected as **red**.

Activities on hold

26. The following work programme activities have been identified by operating departments as on hold:
- **Social Innovation and Enterprise Papakura, The Corner Creative Trust (ID357) -** An expression of interest (EOI) process in quarter one identified My Voice Matters (MVM) as a successor organisation to continue work with Papakura youth, previously undertaken by the Corner Creative Trust. MVM have successfully completed registration of a new trust My Voice Matters Charitable Trust. Kootuitui Ki Papakura is engaged as an interim umbrella fund holder to support MVM while the new trust is operationalised and fully registered with Council. My Voice Matters is negotiating transition of the current lease with the property owner. Reactivation of the facility is anticipated early in quarter three. The RAG status is reflected as **amber**.
 - **Install basketball half courts (ID28568) -** This project is on hold due to staff resourcing. The transition of personnel is in progress, and staff resource is being actively managed. The RAG status is reflected as **amber**.
 - **Community lease work programme - Negotiations - Longford Park Esplanade Reserve: Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi O Aotearoa - Playcentre Aotearoa (1R Great South Road, Papakura) (ID4051) -** This item is on hold until a decision is made about the best future for this site. The RAG status is reflected as **amber**.
 - **Prince Edward Park: Counties Manukau Softball Association Incorporated (ID3608) –** The leasing process will be on hold until the maintenance concerns are addressed. The RAG status is reflected as **amber**.
 - **Achieving Māori Outcomes Papakura: Tuia Programme (ID3553) –** This project is on hold due to uncertainty surrounding funding and the Governing Body decision in 2023 to withdraw from membership of Local Government NZ and the Mayor's Taskforce for jobs. The RAG status is reflected as **amber**.
 - **Achieving Māori Outcomes Papakura: Ara Kōtui (ID3554) –** There were no actions during this quarter. The RAG status is reflected as **amber**.

Changes to the local board work programme

Cancelled activities

27. The following activity is cancelled:
- **Youth Economy (Youth Connections) work programme (ID1284) -** Staff have been unable to re-engage Ngāti Tamaoho to deliver their Ngā Tamariki Tikitiki programme. Unfortunately, this means that Youth Economy will no longer be able to deliver this work programme line for the 2023/2024 period, as the vacant staff positions will be disestablished due to budget cuts. The opex funding is available to the local board for reallocation.

Activities merged with other activities for delivery

28. These activities have been merged with other activities for efficient delivery:

- **Prince Edward Park – install softball warm up cages (ID28572):** This project has been cancelled as it has been merged with project ID26184 Prince Edward Park – renewal of softball diamond field one.
- **Prince Edward Park – investigate the upgrade of light-emitting diode (LED) lighting system (ID42393):** This project has been cancelled and merged with project ID26184 Prince Edward Park – renewal of softball diamond field one.

Activities with changes

29. The following work programmes activities have changes which been formally approved by the board.

Table 1: Work programmes change formally approved by the local board

ID/Ref	Work Programme Name	Activity Name	Summary of Change	Resolution number
New ID4051	Customer and Community Services work programme	Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi O Aotearoa – Playcentre Aotearoa (1R Great South Road)	Community Lease staff to pursue conversations with relevant stakeholders interested in buying the property (if the playcentre choses to sell). Also providing asset assessment and relevant financial information for council to consider possible purchase.	PPK/2023/106 Resolution a) 26 July 2023 business meeting
New ID4052	Customer and Community Services work programme	Papakura Marae lease extension at Te Koiwi Reserve (29 Hunua Road)	Activity description: To progress the Papakura Marae lease extension at Te Koiwi Reserve.	PPK/2023/106 Resolution a) 26 July 2023 business meeting
New ID43398	Customer and Community Services work programme	377R Great South Road (Butterworth House)	Investigation and design into the facility to inform any future upgrade works and advice around “in-service” opportunities. Any decision making will need to be in partnership Te Ākitai Waiohū. NB: Regional Services and Strategy will be required to provide advice around the “in-service” opportunities. FY2023/2024 - \$50,000 – To conduct an investigation and design and present options to the local board for potential implementation.	PPK/2023/106 Resolution a) 26 July 2023 business meeting and PPK/2023/193 Resolution j) 22 November 2023 business meeting

ID/Ref	Work Programme Name	Activity Name	Summary of Change	Resolution number
ID44764	Customer and Community Services work programme	Papakura - Full Facilities Contracts Park Bins Top-up	\$54,656 was reallocated from the 2023/2024 community grants budget line (ID365). The amendment to the 2023/24 Customer and Community Services work programme, and the reallocation of budget was required as a direct result of the Auckland Council annual budget decisions i.e. to find savings through reducing the number of and associated service of rubbish bins across Auckland	PPK/2023/147 Item 14 13 September 2023 business meeting
ID3974	Auckland Emergency Management work programme	Papakura Local Board, community and business emergency response plans and resilience programme	Increase disaster awareness, response plans and resilience building initiatives in partnership with mana whenua, and in collaboration with the Local Board and the community.	PPK/2023/193 Resolution b) 22 November 2023 business meeting
ID365 New ID51000	Customer and Community Services	Community Grants work programme (ID365) Out and About Papakura (ID51000)	Reallocation of \$20,000 from the Community Grants work programme line (ID365) to a new Out and About work programme line. Activity description: Deliver a range of 10-12 activations plus two six week blocks of boot camps at Otaawhati / Ray Small Park. The activation container sitting at Massey Park will be moved to Otaawhati / Ray Small Park	PPK/2023/193 Resolution c) 22 November 2023 business meeting Resolution amended at the adoption of minutes at 29 November 2023 business meeting to reflect correct amount of \$20,000.
ID365 & ID351	Customer and Community Services	Community Grants work programme (ID365) Māori-led Aspirations work	Reallocation of \$10,000 from the 2023/2024 Community Grants work programme (ID365) to Customer & Community Services Support Māori-led Aspirations work	PPK/2023/193 Resolution d) 22 November 2023 business meeting

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ID/Ref	Work Programme Name	Activity Name	Summary of Change	Resolution number
		programme (ID351)	programme (ID351) for Papakura Marae to deliver the Christmas at the Paa.	
ID365 & ID362	Customer and Community Services	Community Grants work programme (ID365) Local Civic Events work programme (ID362)	Reallocation of \$750 (ex GST) from the 2023/2024 Community Grants work programme (ID365) to the Local Civic Events work Papakura Local Board programme (ID362) to fund the “Junk Play” programme for the Elsie Morton community fun day BBQ to officially open the renewed playground.	PPK/2023/193 Resolution f) 22 November 2023 business meeting
ID3476 & ID365	Customer and Community Services	Youth Grants work programme (ID3476) Community Grants work programme (ID365)	Reallocation of the \$2,500 underspend from the 2023/2024 Youth Grants work programme (ID3476) to the Community Grants work programme line (ID365).	PPK/2023/193 Resolution g) 22 November 2023 business meeting
ID351 & ID359	Customer and Community Services	Support Māori-led Aspirations work programme (ID351) Events - South Cluster Citizenship Ceremony work programme (ID359)	Proceed with a pilot citizenship ceremony at Papakura Marae in February 2024, with additional funding of \$2,400 to be transferred from the 2023/2024 Customer & Community Services Support Māori-led Aspirations work programme line (ID351) (WBS Code: N.010444.02) to Events - South Cluster Citizenship Ceremony work programme line (ID359) (WBS Code: N.004471.01).	PPK/2023/193 Resolution h) 22 November 2023 business meeting
ID3456	Plans and Places	Amend the activity name: Implementing Te Rautaki Wahakamaarama moo ngaa Waahi	Amend the activity description to read as follows: Work with mana whenua to develop a heritage project that supports	PPK/2023/193 Resolution i) 22 November 2023 business meeting

ID/Ref	Work Programme Name	Activity Name	Summary of Change	Resolution number
		Tuku Iho Heritage Interpretation Strategy Papakura	heritage storytelling in the Papakura Local Board rohe (area).	
ID3991	Customer and Community Services	Local crime prevention fund, safety initiatives investment – Papakura	<p>Amend the activity description to read as follows:</p> <p>Local crime prevention fund. Prevention initiatives contributing to reducing youth offending or town centre improvements through Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) measures.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Youth interventions include programmes to improve social wellbeing, positive activities, cultural connection, alternative justice and education engagement. – CPTED interventions include patrols, wardens, events, activations, physical improvements such as planters, lighting, beautification. <p>Allocations of the Local Crime Fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$21,355 – to fund the Takanini Business Association to contract a provider for a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) review for Takanini (\$10,000) and implement some of the 	PPK/2023/193 Resolution I) 22 November 2023 business meeting

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ID/Ref	Work Programme Name	Activity Name	Summary of Change	Resolution number
			<p>recommendations that would come from the review (\$11,355).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$10,000 – to fund Mātātoa for a Māori-led initiative drawing on Mātauranga Māori, reconnecting local rangatahi with taiao natural environment and the traditional and customary practices that sit alongside, incorporating taonga tākaro (traditional Māori games and activities). • \$10,000 – to fund the Kootuitui ki Papakura to scale up their pilot Kootuitui Kōhine (adolescent female) initiative, supporting Kōhine to build their confidence, smash down barriers, aspire for more and to self-determine their future. 	
ID365 & ID351	Customer and Community Services	<p>Community Grants work programme (ID365)</p> <p>Māori-led Aspirations work programme (ID351)</p>	<p>Reallocation of \$10,000 from the 2023/2024 Community Grants work programme (ID365) to Customer & Community Services Support Māori-led Aspirations work programme (ID351) for Papakura Marae to deliver a Waitangi Day Event at Papakura Marae.</p>	<p>PPK/2023/214 Resolution a) 13 December 2023 business meeting</p>
ID365	Customer and Community Services	Community grants work programme (ID365)	<p>Agree to the variation of the purpose for the \$30,000 grant (LG2314-220) to the Papakura Business Association to deliver the StreetFest event to:</p> <p>i) an event in Central Park in March 2024</p>	<p>PPK/2023/214 Resolution a) 13 December 2023 business meeting</p>

ID/Ref	Work Programme Name	Activity Name	Summary of Change	Resolution number
			with a focus on emergency management supported with a music component to enhance social cohesion and community resilience (work programme ID365 – community grants).	

Proposed changes to activities

30. At the 13 December 2023 Papakura Local Board business meeting the board approved a \$10,000 grant for Papakura Marae to deliver a Waitangi event to help newcomers to the area to understand Waitangi Day (PPK/2023/214).
31. Papakura Marae is no longer able to deliver a Waitangi event this calendar year. Staff are seeking a variation of purpose for the \$10,000 grant, which is sitting in the “Support Māori-led Aspirations work programme (ID351)”, for the following:
 - fund the Papakura Māori Wardens for two car seat restraint clinics – the first clinic being at ParkFest subject to viability.
32. As advised above in paragraphs 25 and 27 the Youth Economy (Youth Connections) work programme (ID1284) can no longer be delivered. It is recommended that the \$20,000 budget be moved to the Community Grants work programme (ID365) for reallocation.
33. The Supporting Community-Led Resilience Connected Communities Papakura work programme (ID355) will have an underspend of \$25,000. The total budget for FY23/24 was \$60,000. Staff advise the reason for the underspend is that community organisations and groups are at capacity for delivering initiatives and projects.
34. Any unallocated budget will be lost to savings at the end of the financial year (30 June 2024). Reallocations to enhance current work programmes are required as soon as possible to ensure staff have time to deliver by 30 June 2024.
35. The 2023/2024 Community Grants budget line was \$421,878. The board has allocated \$198,530 to date. The board approved the Youth Grants underspend of \$2,500 to be reallocated to community grants budget. This leaves a total of \$225,848.

Table 2: Community Grants budget table

Amount	Description
\$421,878	Total 2023/2024 Community Grants budget
-\$198,530	Amount spent to date
\$2,500	Underspend - Youth Grants work programme (ID3476) (approved 13 Dec 2023)
\$225,848	Community Grants subtotal as at 26 January 2024

36. The further \$45,000 of underspends is recommended to be moved to the community grants budget which if approved would leave \$270,848 for allocation. It is unlikely the community grants budget will be fully allocated to community grants alone.

Amount	Description
\$225,848	Community Grants subtotal as at 26 January 2024
\$20,000	Underspend – Youth Economy (Youth connections) (ID1284)
\$25,000	Underspend - Supporting Community-Led Resilience Connected Communities (ID355) Papakura
\$270,848	Total community grants if approved at 28 Feb 2023 business meeting

37. Staff advise that several of the 2023/2024 Infrastructure and Environmental Services work programmes can be enhanced with further funds and delivered by 30 June 2024. The board is asked to consider the following Infrastructure and Environmental Services work programme lines for additional budget from the community grants surplus. See attachment D for further detail about the proposed work programme enhancements.

Work programme No.	Work programme enhancement brief description	2023/2024 budget	Additional budget ask
ID3034	<p>Pest Free South Auckland - community pest monitoring and pest trapping – Margans Bush / Redhill Scenic Reserve</p> <p>The extra funding would be utilised to employ an additional coordinator and do a focused trial around two ecologically important areas in Papakura.</p> <p>This would involve door knocking, setting up chew cards and tracking tunnels to monitor pest animal species, handing out rat traps and analysing the impact.</p> <p>The additional co-ordinator would be doing this work full time for two months. It is a way of trialling a very targeted approach to backyard trapping to specific areas and neighbourhoods which will have a positive impact on biodiversity.</p>	\$50,000	\$22,000
ID610	<p>Papakura Waste Minimisation</p> <p>The extra funding would go towards the hiring of Sustainable Papakura Marketing Co-ordinator and printing costs for the project.</p> <p>Goal: To promote Sustainable Papakura's educational activities and services, and to maximise the use of online tools for Sustainability Education.</p>	\$20,000	\$12,000
ID614	<p>Te Koiwi Pond Enhancement</p> <p>Further work around Te Koiwi Pond would add value to the overall area. The additional funding would be for:</p>	\$11,200	\$15,000

Work programme No.	Work programme enhancement brief description	2023/2024 budget	Additional budget ask
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Removal of 3-4 stumps Embankment work and enhancement Island clearing and planting (this would not include the large trees on the island). 		
ID615	<p>Papakura Stream Restoration Programme</p> <p>Additional funding would support continued restoration through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Controlling weeds and maintaining existing planting. Carrying out in fill planting of native plants to ensure the riparian area of the stream increases habitat, stabilises stream banks, and provides shade. Approximate timeframe: May – June. Holding five events to involve local community and groups in the aforementioned planting and maintenance to connect them with the stream and raise awareness of the issues it faces. 	\$14,000	\$15,000
ID619	<p>Wai Care Papakura Programme</p> <p>The additional funds will allow us to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> offer our full school programme to an additional school this year (for example, Redhill School or Kelvin Road School). Papakura Normal School (McLennan Park stream) programme - the additional funds would allow a further two classes to be included in the programme this year, as well as organising additional events at the stream (on top of the typical field trip) such as a weeding bee/stream clean-up, a fish survey, and/or planting day. <p>Also, the funds would allow for the installation of educational signs at the stream to increase the local community's freshwater knowledge and inform them of the work the students do in the area.</p>	\$32,000	\$12,627
		Total	\$76,627

38. An expression of interest (EOI) process in quarter one for the Social Innovation and Enterprise Papakura, The Corner Creative Trust work programme (ID357) identified My Voice Matters (MVM) as a successor organisation to continue work with Papakura youth, previously undertaken by the Corner Creative Trust.

39. MVM have successfully completed registration of a new trust My Voice Matters Charitable Trust. Kootuitui Ki Papakura has been engaged as an interim umbrella fund holder to support MVM while the new trust is operationalised and fully registered with Council.
40. Staff are proposing to rename the Social Innovation and Enterprise Papakura, The Corner Creative Trust (ID357) work programme activity name, activity description and benefits to reflect the new approach. Please see the separate report entitled “Repurpose of Funding for Papakura Local Board Work Programme Line 357 Social Innovation and Enterprise Papakura – The Corner” on the 28 February 2024 business meeting agenda for the detail.
41. Two half basketball courts have been delivered in quick succession as part of the “install basketball half courts work programme (ID28568)”. One at Milano Reserve and the other at McLennan Park. There is an opportunity for the board to fund a community group to deliver a community fun day BBQ event. The Papakura Neighbourhood Support and Papakura Crime Watch groups are being approached to ascertain if they have capacity to assist. The board may need to consider a small budget of up to \$500 to cover the food costs. Any request for additional funding would need to be reallocated from the community grants budget.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi **Climate impact statement**

42. Receiving performance monitoring reports will not result in any identifiable changes to greenhouse gas emissions.
43. Work programmes were approved in July 2023 and delivery is underway. Should significant changes to any projects be required, climate change impacts will be assessed as part of the relevant reporting requirements. Any changes to the timing of approved projects are unlikely to result in changes to emissions.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera **Council group impacts and views**

44. When developing the work programmes council group impacts and views are presented to the boards. As this is an information only report there are no further impacts identified.

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

45. This report informs the Papakura Local Board of the performance for ending 31 December 2023.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori **Māori impact statement**

46. The **Papakura Museum (ID346)** worked in partnership with Ngāti Tamaoho to update their children's interactive booklet on Pukekiwiriki. The curator also offered the use of a museum display case for housing taonga at their marae.
47. In quarter two the **Support Māori-led aspirations work programme (ID351)** delivered:
 - Funding was actioned contributing to Christmas at the Pā event held by Papakura Marae (\$10,000). The community-led event providing manaakitanga was well attended, with free rides and activities for tamariki, information and giveaways from local social service providers. Local board members engaged with attendees sharing bilingual Auckland Emergency Management (AEM) resources. A successful Māori-led event growing intercultural connection and social cohesion.

- Whiri Aroha weekly classes continue to contribute to keeping the traditional art of korowai weaving alive. An exhibition including korowai and raranga resulted in opportunity for ongoing raranga classes at Te Paataka koorero o Takaanini.
- Papakura Māori Wardens (PMMW) provided a presence at community-led events including, Carols in the Park, Christmas at Smiths Ave, Rotary Santa Parade, Auckland City Mission five days at Papakura Marae, Life Church community dinners and Christmas at the Pā.
- PMMWs registered on the National Child Restraint Technician database participated in four Road Safety Checks with Police and Auckland Transport (AT). Collaborated with AT - Te Ara Haepapa providing a child car restraint clinic at Christmas at the Pā contributing to Ngā Hapori Momoho Thriving Communities' priorities, reducing inequities and barriers to participation. PMMW fitted 27 seats on the day, two after and sourced a local mechanic to install anchor bolts in eight vehicles.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

48. This report is provided to enable Papakura Local Board to monitor the organisation's progress and performance in delivering the 2023/2024 work programmes. There are recommendations to reallocate \$45,000 Locally Driven Initiative Operating Expenditure (LDI Opex) budget underspends to the Community Grants work programme line. There are recommendations to reallocate \$76,627 from the Community Grants surplus to enhance a number of Infrastructure and Environmental Services work programmes. The reallocation recommendation has no financial impact on the overall LDI Opex budget.
49. As advised above in paragraphs 25 and 27 the Youth Economy (Youth Connections) work programme (ID1284) can no longer be delivered. It is recommended that the \$20,000 budget be moved to the Community Grants work programme (ID365) for reallocation.
50. The Supporting Community-Led Resilience Connected Communities Papakura work programme (ID355) will have an underspend of \$25,000 for reallocation. The reason for the underspend is that community organisations and groups are at capacity for delivering initiatives and projects.
51. The budget implications of the reallocations from the Community Grants work programme (ID365) to the Infrastructure and Environmental Services work programme lines are neutral.

Financial Performance

52. Auckland Council (Council) currently has a number of bonds quoted on the New Zealand, Singapore and Swiss Debt Markets (Quoted Bonds). As a result, the Council is subject to continuous disclosure obligations, which it must comply with under the listing rules of the NZX (Listing Rules), the listing rules of other exchanges and the Financial Markets Conduct Act 2013 (FMCA). This policy has been implemented by Council to ensure it complies with its continuous disclosure obligations. These obligations restrict the release of annual financial reports and results until the Auckland Council Group results are released to the NZX – on or about 28 February 2024.
53. Due to these obligations the financial performance attached to this report is excluded from the public.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

54. While the risk of non-delivery of the entire work programme is rare, the likelihood for risk relating to individual activities does vary. Capital projects for instance, are susceptible to

more risk as on-time and on-budget delivery is dependent on weather conditions, approvals (e.g., building consents) and is susceptible to market conditions.

55. Information about any significant risks and how they are being managed and/or mitigated is addressed in the 'Activities with significant issues' section.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

56. The local board will receive the next performance update following the end of quarter three, 31 March 2024.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Dam safety regulations

File No.: CP2024/00815

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To seek feedback from local boards on the policy for Dangerous, Earthquake-prone and Flood-prone Dams.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Section 161 of the Building Act mandates regional authorities to develop policies for hazardous, earthquake-prone, and flood-prone dams in their regions. These policies, as per section 161, must follow the special consultative procedure described in section 83 of the Local Government Act 2002.
3. The main goal of these policies is to address deficiencies in dangerous, earthquake-prone or flood-prone dams, ensuring effective management of these safety concerns inclusive of heritage dams.
4. Previously, each Regional Authority had its own policy for such dams. However, with the recent Building (Dam Safety) Regulations 2022, Regional Authorities have collaborated to create a nationwide policy. The presented policy is the result of this collaborative effort.
5. Public consultation of the dangerous dams policy was open from 25 October until 07 December 2023. Members of the public, stakeholder groups, mana whenua and Māori entities were given opportunities to provide feedback through different channels.
6. Local boards were notified about the public consultation of the dangerous dam policy via memo dated 30 October 2023. Feedback will be sought in February 2024.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) whakarite/provide feedback on the dangerous dam policy ahead of Regulatory and Safety Committee considering and adopting changes to the draft policy.

Horopaki

Context

7. Section 161 of the Building Act requires a regional authority to develop a dangerous dam, earthquake-prone dams, and flood-prone dams policy within their region.
8. A policy under [section 161](#) must be adopted in accordance with the special consultative procedure in [section 83](#) of the Local Government Act 2002.
9. The policy aims to help prevent the catastrophic failure of a potentially dangerous dam and ensure deficiencies in an earthquake-prone or flood-prone dam are addressed (Attachment A).
10. In the past each Regional Authority developed its own dangerous, earthquake-prone, and flood-prone dam policy. With the recent introduction of the Building (Dam Safety) Regulations 2022, Regional Authorities have been working collaboratively to produce a policy that is fit for purpose nationwide. The policy presented is a result of this collaborative work.

11. The policy must come into effect by 13 May 2024 to meet the requirements of the Building (Dam Safety) Regulations. It is not seen that the policy has any direct implications for the Long-Term Plan; all matters being equal the next review will be in 2029.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

12. The objective of the dams policy is to identify and remove the risk to people and communities from dangerous dams, earthquake-prone dams, and flood-prone dams.
13. The policy sets out the approach and priorities that Councils can take in performing its functions in relation to dangerous dams, earthquake-prone dams and flood-prone dams, and how the policy will apply to heritage dams.
14. Dam owners have the primary responsibility for identifying, monitoring, and reporting on dangerous, earthquake-prone and flood-prone dams and for reducing or removing the risk of harm to people, property and the environment in a timely and effective manner.
15. An engineer engaged (by the owner) to provide any dam classification certificate, dam safety assurance programme certificate, or an annual dam compliance certificate will notify the Council and the owner of the dam if he or she or they believe that the dam is dangerous.
16. If the state of dangerous, earthquake-prone and flood-prone dams is known to the Council, the Council will make such information readily available to all persons potentially affected by the safety risks of a dangerous, earthquake-prone or flood-prone dam.
17. Priorities provided in the policy are tailored towards reducing the pre-existing risk of dangerous dams. It is not intended to provide priorities for emergencies that arise in the future.
18. The policy includes five different sets/options of priorities. We consulted the public for feedback on our proposed priorities when performing legislative functions in relation to dangerous, earthquake-prone or flood-prone dams, as detailed in Section 5 of the policy.

Consultation

19. The consultation period for the dangerous dams policy opened on 25 October and closed on 07 December 2023- [AkHaveYourSay webpage](#)
20. Two webinars, including one for Māori, was hosted by subject matter experts on behalf of council to provide information about the proposed Dangerous Dam policy.
21. In November 2023, three drop-in sessions were held in Clevedon, Warkworth and Titirangi.
22. On 01 December 2023, there was a scheduled 'Have your say' event with the Regulatory & Community Safety Committee for regional stakeholders including mana whenua and Māori entities at the Town Hall.
23. Mailouts were sent out to dam owners whose contact information is available as well as key audiences, stakeholders, and community groups of the special consultation during the month of November 2023.
24. A total of 36 stakeholder, community and interest groups were approached for feedback/submission on the dangerous dams policy. Waka Kotahi, NZSOLD, Heritage NZ, Forest and Bird, Quality Conservation, NZ Dairy, NZ Beef and Lamb to name a few of them.
25. Rural Advisory Panel feedback will be sought in the February 2024 meeting.
26. Total valid submissions received: 65; 58 Individual submissions & 7 Organisational submissions.
27. Summary of feedback report has captured key themes regarding the views and preferences of those that submitted feedback (Attachment B).

28. Overall opinion arising from this consultation was in favour of the dangerous dams policy. 81% of individuals (47) who responded were in support of the policy and all the organisations that responded supported the policy.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi **Climate impact statement**

29. There are no known climate change implications to this feedback at this stage. Post implementation of the regulations and the policy, dam owners will have the primary responsibility of reporting on dangerous, earthquake prone and flood prone status of their dams and this information will be made available by council to all persons potentially affected by the safety and climate risks associated with those dams.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera **Council group impacts and views**

30. Healthy Waters Operations Regional Planning Team has taken on some of the responsibilities (shared with others in Auckland Council) for managing the dam safety risks of purpose-built stormwater dams and operated by the Healthy Waters department.
31. Watercare Services Ltd's High and Medium Potential Impact Classification (PIC) dams meet thresholds that are much greater than moderate earthquake/ flood and earthquake/ flood-prone dams threshold events, as defined in the proposed Dangerous Dams Policy or upcoming dam safety regulations.
32. Auckland Transport currently has no information of owned assets, however dam failures may pose a risk to critical infrastructure and roading.

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

33. This proposal contributes to social and environmental well-being, through the implementation of the policy for dangerous dams.
34. Most of the dams to which the policy applies and required to comply with the dam safety regulations are located in Waitakere, Rodney and Franklin local board areas.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori **Māori impact statement**

35. An online information sharing session for Māori was hosted by subject matter experts on behalf of council about the proposed Dangerous Dams policy on 2 November 2023.
36. Mana whenua and marae were invited to have their say on the proposed Dangerous Dams policy through online, written or oral submissions.
37. Mana whenua and Māori entities were invited to have their say via oral submissions at a 01 December 2023 meeting with the Regulatory & Community Safety committee.
38. On 01 December 2023, there was a scheduled 'Have your say' event with the Regulatory & Community Safety Committee which mana whenua and Māori entities were invited to register for. No registrations for this event were received.
39. The council received one submission from Ngāti Te Ata Waiohua and one submission from Te Herenga Waka o Orewa marae in support of the proposed Dangerous Dams policy.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea **Financial implications**

40. The project is funded within the Regulatory Services budget.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

41. A policy on dangerous dams is required under s161 of the Building Act 2004. If a policy is not adopted Council will be in breach of the statutory requirements.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

42. Local board feedback is being sought in February 2024. The final deadline for feedback is 29 February 2024.
43. All feedback received will be presented to the Regulatory and Safety Committee on 5 March 2024.
44. Submissions feedback report and written feedback will be made publicly available on [AkHaveYourSay webpage](#)
45. Consultation feedback report and attachments presented to the Regulatory and Safety Committee on 05 March 2024 will be made available to local boards.
46. Decision to adopt dangerous dams policy will be made on 2 April 2024 by the Regulatory and Safety Committee.

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Southern Rural Strategy Project Scope

File No.: CP2024/00501

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. Request feedback on the Southern Rural Strategy draft scope.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

Southern Rural Strategy

2. The preparation of a Rural Strategy is a key implementation action in the Rural Section of the Future Development Strategy (FDS).
3. The FDS acknowledges the importance of Auckland's rural areas and its contribution to Gross Domestic Product (GDP), providing food, agricultural supplies, and minerals, and contributing to the health and well-being of the region's natural environment, as well as its residents.
4. The FDS also identifies challenges and opportunities in rural Auckland, such as high levels of subdivision across rural areas, fragmentation of productive land, domestication and commercialisation of rural landscapes, introduction of sensitive land uses into working environments and changes in rural land use.
5. There are some similarities in the challenges and opportunities across Auckland's rural areas. However, the tension between ongoing development, potential new large-scale development and the need to preserve and improve rural productivity and the natural environment, while also facing the challenges of climate change, is most apparent in the southern rural areas. The first stage of the Rural Strategy, therefore, will focus on the southern rural area. The intention is for other rural areas to follow.
6. The purpose of the Southern Rural Strategy is to respond to the specific issues and opportunities identified through engagement with stakeholders and southern rural communities, supported by research, and to provide the direction for delivering the desired outcomes for the next 30 years. See the draft project scope attached at Appendix A for further information.
7. The Southern Rural Strategy is a standalone document that does not depend on other work. Once completed the strategy will inform, and in cases be implemented through, other initiatives such as future updates of the Future Development Strategy and the Auckland Unitary Plan.
8. The intention is to commence work following endorsement from the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee (PEP).
9. The Franklin, Papakura and Howick Local Boards are given the opportunity to provide feedback on the draft scope prior to PEP endorsement.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / provide feedback on the Southern Rural Strategy Draft Project Scope to help inform the final scope ahead of the 11 April 2024 PEP Committee meeting.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps <https://aklcouncil.sharepoint.com/sites/how-we-work/SitePages/next-steps-reports.aspx>

1. A report seeking approval to develop a Southern Rural Strategy and establish a political steering group is anticipated to go to the 11 April 2024 PEP Committee meeting.
2. It is anticipated that stakeholder engagement on the Southern Rural Strategy will take place between April and June 2024.
3. A summary of the stakeholder engagement will be provided to the Papakura Local Board.
4. Reporting to the Papakura Local Board as needed on the progress of the draft Southern Rural Strategy.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Papakura Local Board Hōtaka Kaupapa / Governance Forward Work Calendar - February 2024

File No.: CP2024/00810

Item 20

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To present to the Papakura Local Board the three-month Governance Forward Work Calendar.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Governance Forward Work Calendar is a schedule of items that will come before the local board at business meetings and workshops over the next three months. The Governance Forward Work Calendar for the Papakura Local Board is included in Attachment A.
3. The calendar aims to support local boards' governance role by:
 - i) ensuring advice on agendas and workshop material is driven by local board priorities
 - ii) clarifying what advice is required and when
 - iii) clarifying the rationale for reports.
4. The calendar will be updated every month, be included on the agenda for business meetings and distributed to relevant council staff. It is recognised that at times items will arise that are not programmed. Board members are welcome to discuss changes to the calendar.
5. The Governance Forward Work Calendar is also shared with mana whenua iwi organisations, along with an invitation to contact the local board through Local Board Services Department in liaison with the Local Board Chair, should mana whenua representatives wish to attend a business meeting or workshop on particular subjects of interest.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the Hōtaka Kaupapa / Governance Forward Work Calendar.

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Papakura Local Board Workshop Records

File No.: CP2024/00811

Item 21

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To note the Papakura Local Board's records for the workshops held on 6 and 13 December 2023, 31 January 2024, and 7 February 2024.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Under Standing Order 12.1.1 the local board shall receive a record of the general proceedings of each of its local board workshops held over the past month.
3. Resolutions or decisions are not made at workshops as they are solely for the provision of information and discussion.
4. This report attaches the workshop record for the period stated below.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Papakura Local Board:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the Papakura Local Board workshop records held on:
 - i) 6 December 2023
 - ii) 13 December 2023
 - iii) 31 January 2024
 - iv) 7 February 2024

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Exclusion of the Public: Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987

That the **Papakura Local Board**

- a) whakaae / agree to exclude the public from the following part(s) of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution follows.

17 **Auckland Council's Performance Report: Papakura Local Board for quarter two 2023/2024 - Attachment B - Papakura Local Board 2023/2024 Financial Report quarter two - period ended December 2023**

Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Particular interest(s) protected (where applicable)	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
The public conduct of the part of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding exists under section 7.	s7(2)(j) - The withholding of the information is necessary to prevent the disclosure or use of official information for improper gain or improper advantage. In particular, the report contains detailed financial information related to the financial results of the Auckland Council group that requires release to the New Zealand Stock Exchange..	s48(1)(a) The public conduct of the part of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding exists under section 7.