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Work Programme Name	ID	Activity Name	Activity Description	Lead Dept/Unit or CCO	LB Plan Outcome	Budget Source	Year 1	Activity Status	RAG Status	Q2 Commentary
Customer and Community Services	41	Massey Park Aquatic Centre operations	Operate Massey Park Aquatic Centre in a safe and sustainable manner through a management agreement with Community Leisure Management (CLM). Deliver a variety of accessible programmes and services that get the local community active. These services include: aquatics and learn-to-swim; along with core programmes that reflect the needs of the local community.	CCS: Active Communities – Leisure	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	ABS: Opex	\$ -	In progress	Green	<p>Massey Park Pools has few noteworthy successes during Q2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The Swim Magic Swimschool team were recognised as 'Swim School of the Year' across all CLM facilities nationally. The team has put in a huge amount of work after the COVID lockdowns to return our swim schools numbers to what they were. Great to have them recognised for this. •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 our 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 our Swim Magic team providing onsite swimming sessions at Paparimu School and Karaka Learning Centre. •An ongoing challenge the centre faces, is non pool users parking in Massey Park designated car park. This is particularly noticeable when the athletics track is in use. <p>Visitor numbers stayed similar in Q2 when compared against the same period in FY23.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Membership has increased by six per cent to 97 members. •Pool visits stayed similar with a one per cent change to a total 61,170 visits. •Learn-to-swim enrolments/lessons delivered stayed similar with less than a one per cent change to a total of 8150 <p>The centre's After School Care Programme was attended by 919 people, an overall decrease of 13% against the same period last year</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The customer satisfaction score for the quarter is 82% this is an increase of three per cent compared to the corresponding quarter in FY23. <p>(Commentary continued below)</p>

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										<p>•Weather is still major factor in influencing peoples use of the facility. Across the quarter - days and weekends where the weather is warm has translated into increased visitors numbers.</p> <p>•Memberships and Swim School also decrease as we come into the Christmas break, as many people suspend, and our swim school does not operate.</p> <p>•We have also had visits from 20 local kura through November and December to use our facility for a fun style event to celebrate the end of the school year which has supported to increase our numbers up over the quarter.</p> <p>In response to an identified community need, as previously mentioned - Massey Park Pools is looking to increase its engagement with the local community. A few examples of this happening onsite include:</p> <p>•To celebrate the opening of our outdoor pool, we threw a 'Splash into Summer' event in which we invited four local food vendors into the facility – all gave great feedback and are keen to continue collaboration in the future!</p> <p>•At the start of December we collaborated with Waterworld to host an inflatable obstacle course in our outdoor pool. Again the idea centred at how we can best serve and provide for our local community.</p> <p>The Pools planned shutdown period will take place for maintenance is scheduled in the next quarter, 25 March – 7 April. This includes Good Friday and Easter Monday.</p>
Customer and Community Services	48	Papakura Leisure Centre operations	Operate Papakura Leisure Centre in a safe and sustainable manner through a management agreement with Community Leisure Management (CLM). Deliver a variety of accessible programmes and services that get the local community active. These services include: recreation, fitness, group fitness and early childhood education; along with core programmes that reflect the needs of the local community.	CCS: Active Communities – Leisure	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	ABS: Opex	\$ -	In progress	Green	•The customer satisfaction score for the quarter is 82% this is an increase of three per cent compared to the corresponding quarter in FY23.
Customer and Community Services	49	Papakura Leisure Centre access grant for RSA Gymnastics Club	Provide free access to Papakura Leisure Centre for the Royal New Zealand Returned and Services' Association (RSA) Gymnastics Club for up to three hours per week during the school terms.	CCS: Active Communities – Leisure	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	LDI: Opex	\$ 3,600	In progress	Green	•Weather is still major factor in influencing peoples use of the facility. Across the quarter - days and weekends where the weather is warm has translated into increased visitors numbers.

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Customer and Community Services	1407	Massey Park Pool - access grant for Papakura Learn-to-Swim	Provide funding to reduce the hire cost for the Papakura Learn to Swim club, which provide swim lessons in the outdoor pool in term 4 and term 1. This is to support the provision of low cost learn-to-swim lessons for local families.	CCS: Active Communities – Leisure	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	LDI: Opex	\$ 5,000	Approved	Green	•Memberships and Swim School also decrease as we come into the Christmas break, as many people suspend, and our swim school does not operate.
Customer and Community Services	3830	Papakura Local Board - Play Advocacy	Deliver a play plan for Papakura Local Board to identify, develop and promote play opportunities that encourage the activation of parks and reserves without playgrounds, working with other relevant council teams and community play champions identified by the local board. Support the local board as required to advocate for good local play outcomes through other projects, including those delivered by CCOs and other stakeholders (e.g., street art, town centre upgrades, etc.)	CCS: Active Communities – Sport and Recreation	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	LDI: Opex	\$ -	In progress	Green	Social media support provided for Play Week 2023. Play Leadership Group established, with local board's participation. Play plan development is underway and will now be delivered as a piece of advice for play advocacy for the three-year term. Delivery scheduled for Q3.
Customer and Community Services	51000	Papakura 'out and about' activation programme	Deliver: a range of 10-12 activations; two six-week blocks of Boot Camps at Otaawhati / Ray Small Park. The activation container located at Massey Park will be moved to Otaawhati / Ray Small Park.	CCS: Active Communities – Sport and Recreation	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	LDI: Opex	\$ 20,000	In progress	Green	Added to the work programme in November 2023 after the local board resolution PPK/2023/193. Papakura Out and About activations were added to the work programme in November 2023 after the local board resolution PPK/2023/193. The activation schedule is finalised and has commenced with 14 activations delivered to 420 attendees in Q2. The delivery of more activations, marketing and promotion will continue into Q3.
Customer and Community Services	348	Community arts programme Papakura	Fund and develop arts and culture activities across the local board area, including initiatives that celebrate the Māori New Year - Matariki (\$30,000) and a multi-generational arts and culture offering (\$20,000).	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PPK1 - A vibrant and prosperous local economy	LDI: Opex	\$ 50,000	In progress	Green	1. In Q2 a timeline and project plan was delivered and planning continues for a number of Matariki events. 2. In Q2 a delivery partner was selected and work is progressing on a multi-generational film making project.

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Customer and Community Services	1198	Library services - Papakura	<p>Provide a library service, assisting customers to find what they need, when they need it and help them navigate our services and digital offerings and engage with our programmes. Providing information, access to library collections and e-resources as well as support for customers using library digital resources, personal computers and WiFi.</p> <p>Hours of service: - Papakura Library 52 hours over 6 days per week (Monday to Saturday) - Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini 56 hours over 7 days per week.</p> <p>Total Papakura Local Board budgets FY21/22 \$1,444,791 FY22/23 \$1,481,488 FY23/24 \$1,511,959 Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini shown as its own budget line but budget is part of the total budget</p>	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	ABS: Opex	\$ 705,698	Approved	Green	<p>The full range of library and Auckland Council services continued along with regular library programmes. 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. On International Volunteer Day we appreciated our homebound delivery, JPs, Tai Chi and local genealogist volunteers with a morning tea.</p> <p>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. Other highlights included the Papakura Art Group exhibition and the library Ukelele Group providing entertainment at the Christmas Sustainable Market. Contributing to Better Digital Futures for Seniors, Papakura holds a weekly group where seniors are given support on using applications on their phones and digital devices. Recently they were taught how to make a call and use Maps at the same time which is very helpful in an emergency when they are not at home.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>We have 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 we also had 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</p>

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Customer and Community Services	1199	Access to - Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini	<p>This new community facility will provide fair, easy and affordable access to a safe and welcoming community hub - includes library and bookable spaces.</p> <p>Hours of service: - Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini 56 hours over 7 days per week.</p> <p>Total Papakura Local Board budgets: FY21/22 - \$1,444,791 FY22/23 - \$1,481,488 FY23/24 - \$1,511,959 Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini shown as its own budget line but budget is part of the total budget.</p>	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	ABS: Opex	\$ 806,261	Approved	Green	<p>This was a busy period, at Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini, with a robust Library and Hub offering for community. Cienna Jump sign ups continues to increase with community accessing a free wi-fi modems and data for households with school aged children. Increased and targeted advertising of our various services has seen an increase in queries regarding our 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.</p> <p>“Through Vaka and Mana” is a sustainability series of 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 Maori 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.</p>
Customer and Community Services	343	Operational expenditure for Papakura Art Gallery (Council facility)	<p>Operate the Papakura Art Gallery, developing and delivering a diverse programme of quality curated contemporary art exhibitions featuring a range of art forms by local, national and international artists, both emerging and established.</p> <p>Artists are selected through an expression of interest process. Each exhibition period will have an opening event and connected public programming based on the ideas and themes of the exhibition.</p> <p>A coordinated approach shall be taken to align activities and programming with other facilities in the local board area.</p>	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	ABS: Opex	\$ 109,676	Approved	Green	<p>Seven of our programmes this quarter delivered on Māori outcomes. The exhibition ‘where day and night shall meet and be one’ by Heratiki Rawiri and Elsie Sadlier included a Painting on Glass workshop with the artist which was booked out. Elija Macmillian’s collaborative painting workshop focused on youth and bought in a new audience to the gallery. An air-dry clay workshop , where parents/caregivers could drop-in with their tamariki during the school holidays, was at full capacity. Positive feedback received for our regular sessions with a group of local rangitahi from supervised housing who attended the exhibition and Makerspace. A group of 10 men from Evolve Rehabilitation Centre also attended the accessible Makerspace. A Christmas Watercolour workshop was booked out and Christmas Card making drop-in station set up for the community was well used by adults and children.</p> <p>(Commentary continued below)</p>

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										<p>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”. Community got to observe live korowai weaving and harakeke (flax) weaving.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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 commenced up with 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 us at our special Christmas Storytime.</p>

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Customer and Community Services	344	Operational expenditure for Hawkins Theatre (Council facility)	<p>Fund the Hawkins Theatre to operate and deliver venue for hire, events, performances, film screenings, community classes, workshops and a youth theatre company that reflect the cultural diversity of the community in accordance with the organisation's business and strategic action plans.</p> <p>The budgets for each year are uninflated, and are subject to annual inflation adjustment.</p>	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	ABS: Opex	\$ 364,425	Approved	Green	<p>Film Screenings</p> <p>Q2 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 Hawkins 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.</p> <p>Hirers</p> <p>Traditionally Q2 is a busy time for the venue with hirers and this year was no exception. With a good mix of both local and professional hirers, there was plenty for the Hawkins audiences to feast upon. There were dance competitions, and end of year dance showcase performances. Professional shows included Hawkins 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 2 Citizenship ceremonies during the quarter.</p> <p>Hawkins Youth Theatre Company</p> <p>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 where at previous levels and enrollments for 2024 are already very encouraging.</p> <p>During Q2 the venue delivered 36 programmes of which there were 113 film screenings, shows, rehearsals and workshops with 14 135 participants & attendees</p>

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Customer and Community Services	345	Operational grant for Papakura Brass Band	Fund Papakura Brass Band to deliver community performances, a performance as part of a Papakura music event, large community concerts and music tuition.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	LDI: Opex	\$ 7,000	In progress	Green	<p>During Quarter 2 the brass band had 15 programmes across 27 sessions with a total number of 684 participants and attendees. The band's activities also aligned with and supported five Maori outcomes.</p> <p>Over the past three months, the Papakura Brass Band experienced a period of significant activity and community engagement. The band is grateful for the NZ\$7,000 in funding received, which greatly assisted in covering insurance costs.</p> <p>October Highlights: A notable event was the collaboration with the Hamilton Gospel Choir, resulting in a highly successful combined concert. This event attracted over 100 attendees, many of whom were new to brass music. The positive feedback received was overwhelming, with several attendees expressing their newfound appreciation for brass music and intent to attend future concerts. This collaboration not only raised the Papakura Brass Band's profile but also enhanced the visibility of brass banding in general.</p> <p>November Highlights: The band performed at the Ormiston Summerset Resthome, marking their first concert in such a setting. This provided valuable performance practice and offered an enjoyable afternoon for residents, particularly those unable to regularly engage in arts programmes. Additionally, a poignant moment was provided by one of the band members who played The Last Post at a funeral, honouring local service personnel and perpetuating the heritage of brass banding.</p> <p>The secretary's attendance at the Arts Partner Hui proved fruitful, establishing valuable connections including with the Franklin Arts Broker. These connections are pivotal for a concert series planned for the following year.</p> <p>(Commentary continued below)</p>
										<p>December Highlights: While regular weekly practices concluded for the year, the band commenced its Christmas Programme. This involved small group performances of Christmas carols across South Auckland, particularly in Papakura and Takanini. These carolling sessions, including at events such as the Drury Twilights Christmas Market and the Papakura Christmas Parade, spread festive cheer and further connected the community with the arts and the Papakura Brass Band.</p> <p>Additional carolling sessions included: - Pre-entertainment carols at Papakura's Christmas in the Park - Four sessions at Takanini Warehouse - Papakura New World Club Night - Two sessions at Pukekohe New World</p>

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Customer and Community Services	346	Operational grant for Papakura Museum	<p>Fund the Papakura and Districts Historical Society to operate the Papakura Museum in accordance with the business plan and strategic action plan, provide museum services to the community and deliver visitor and education programmes including guided tours, lectures, workshops, special events, schools and school holiday programmes.</p> <p>The budgets for each year are uninflated, and are subject to annual inflation adjustment.</p>	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	ABS: Opex	\$ 125,502	In progress	Green	<p>During Quarter 2, for the months of October and November, Papakura Museum conducted a total of 7 programmes with 2318 participants. During this period, two Maori outcomes were achieved. Please note that reporting for the month of December has not been provided despite numerous attempts by officers to attain.</p> <p>Programme Details:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A talk titled "Sugarcoating the Past" was presented by Anna Part for the Papakura District Historical Society (PDHS). - Alan Knowles delivered his talk "Papakura's Stronghold - the Story of Kirikiriri Rings Redoubt" on three occasions, hosted by Papakura Museum, Papakura Library, and Papatoetoe Historical Society. - Teacher-only meetings were held with representatives from St Mary's School, Cosgrove School, and Rosehill Intermediate. - Homai School visited the museum for the "Old Tech" exhibition. - Rob Finlay conducted a group tour at Pukekiwiri and gave a talk titled "Landings, Wharves, Mud & Water; the Pahurehure Inlet of the Manukau." - Alan Knowles provided a talk at Onehunga Library about Ancient Egypt. - Two Papakura Heritage Walks were led by Rob Finlay. <p>Additionally, the museum worked in partnership with Ngati Tamaoho to update their children's interactive booklet on Pukekiwiri. The curator also offered the use of a museum display case for housing taonga at their marae.</p> <p>These activities reflect Papakura Museum's commitment to engaging with the community and promoting local history and culture.</p>
Customer and Community Services	347	Operational grant top up for the Papakura Museum	Fund the operational expenditure of the Papakura Museum with a top up grant to support delivery of the current level of service.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	LDI: Opex	\$ 11,000	In progress	Green	See work programme line #346

