

I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board will be held on:

**Date:** Tuesday, 25 June 2024  
**Time:** 1.00pm  
**Meeting Room:** Claris Conference Centre  
**Venue:** 19 Whangaparapara Road  
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Aotea / Great Barrier Island

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## **Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board OPEN AGENDA**

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## 1 **Nau mai | Welcome**

Chairperson I Fordham will open the meeting and welcome everyone in attendance.  
Member P O'Shea will lead the hui in a karakia.

## 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 Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) whakaū / confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 28 May 2024, and the extraordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 11 June 2024, as true and correct.

## 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 Aotea / Great Barrier 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.

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

## 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.”

## Approval of the 2024/2025 Aotea/Great Barrier Local Board Local Environmental Work Programme

File No.: CP2024/06933

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

1. To approve the 2024/2025 Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board's Local Environmental Work Programme.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Each year a local board Local Environmental Work Programme is developed to respond to the outcomes and objectives identified in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023 and available Local Driven Initiatives (LDI) budget from the board. The 2024/2025 programme for approval contributes towards environmental, sustainability and waste minimisation outcomes.
3. This report presents the proposed Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board's Local Environmental Work Programme and associated budgets for approval for the 2024/2025 financial year (see Attachment A).
4. The work programme has been developed through a series of workshops between November 2023 and May 2024, where the local board provided feedback to staff on programme and activity prioritisation. The development of projects has been guided by the 2023 local board plan and the continued successful delivery of the 2023/2024 work programmes. Further detail on what each project will deliver and how is detailed in the analysis and advice section and in Attachment A of this report.
5. The proposed Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Local Environmental Work Programme includes the following activities to be delivered in 2024/2025, with budgets as listed below:
  - Aotea Ecology Vision - \$30,000
  - Aotea Trap Library - \$10,500
  - Aotea Zero Waste Leadership facilitation - \$12,250
  - Construction Waste Leadership - \$28,000
  - Okiwi ecology programme - \$24,000
  - Oruawharo Medlands Ecovision - \$36,060.
6. The proposed work programme has a total value of \$140,810, which can be funded from within the board's draft locally driven initiatives (LDI) budget for the 2024/2025 financial year.
7. The proposed work programme also notes \$100,000 in regionally funded asset-based services capital expenditure for the Mulberry Grove seawall coastal renewal project.
8. Updates on the delivery of this work programme will be provided through the board's quarterly performance reports and any adjustments to the programme will be sought via the local board. The programme and projects have been prepared to be delivered within the financial year. If the board chooses to not approve the proposed local board work programme there is a risk that some outcomes will not be delivered or will need to be adjusted.

## Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) whakaae / approve its 2024/2025 Local Environmental Work Programme and associated budget allocation, as summarised in the table below (Attachment A to the agenda report):

| Activity name                            | 2024/2025 budget for approval |
|--|-------------------------------|
| Aotea Ecology Vision                     | \$30,000                      |
| Aotea Trap Library                       | \$10,500                      |
| Aotea zero waste leadership facilitation | \$12,250                      |
| Construction Waste leadership            | \$28,000                      |
| Okiwi ecology programme                  | \$24,000                      |
| Oruawharo Medlands Ecovision             | \$36,060                      |
| <b>Total</b>                             | <b>\$140,810</b>              |

- b) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the allocation of \$100,000 regionally funded asset based services capital expenditure budget towards the Mulberry Grove Seawall Renewal programme in the 2024/2025 financial year.

## Horopaki Context

9. On an annual basis, each local board decides which activities to allocate its annual budget toward through a series of workshops. The local board feedback in these workshops has informed the development of the proposed Aotea / Great Barrier Local Environmental Work Programme for 2024/2025 (Attachment A).
10. The proposed work programme responds to the environmental objectives identified in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023. The specific objective reflected in the work programme is:
- Treasured and enriched whenua
11. The following adopted strategies and plans also guided the development of the work programme:
- Te Mahere Whakahaere me te Whakaiti Tukunga Para i Tāmaki Makaurau / Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018.
  - Mahere ā-Rohe Whakahaere Kaupapa Koiora Orotā mō Tāmaki Makaurau - Regional Pest Management Plan (2020)Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan
  - The Sea Change - Tai Timu Tai Pari Plan 2017
  - Tikapa Moana Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan 2018
  - Aotea/Great Barrier Island Ecology Vision 2016



12. The development of the work programme has been informed by staff and feedback received from the local board at workshops. The rationale for the projects and the anticipated outcomes are discussed in Attachment A and the analysis and advice section below.

## **Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu** **Analysis and advice**

### **Proposed Local Environmental Work Programme developed for 2024/2025**

13. The proposed work programme is made up of activities continuing from previous financial years, including annually occurring events or ongoing programmes. It also includes a new initiative supported by the local board – specifically the Aotea Zero Waste Leadership Facilitation project. These programmes contribute towards the delivery of the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023 environmental objectives, as detailed above.
14. The proposed activities for delivery as part of the board's 2024/2025 Local Environmental Work programme are detailed in Attachment A. Additional details in the development of these programmes are as follows:

#### **Aotea Ecology Vision - \$30,000**

15. The board has indicated it would like to continue funding this programme in the 2024/2025 financial year. The board has supported the ecology vision programme since its development in 2016 and allocated \$30,000 towards this project in the 2023/2024 financial year.
16. This project will educate the community and youth around how to improve ecosystem health by reducing pest numbers, cleaning up waterways, protecting threatened species and minimising waste. Environmental groups will be supported to find volunteers. Local employment opportunities will also be provided through community led pest control activities, ambassadors and other ecological restoration activities.
17. Staff recommend that the board allocates \$30,000 towards this programme in the 2024/2025 financial year.

#### **Aotea Trap Library – \$10,500**

18. The local board has indicated its continued support for the Aotea Trap Library programme in 2024/2025. The local board allocated \$13,380 towards this programme in 2023/2024.
19. The programme provides education and pest control tools to private landowners and residents on Aotea to increase local knowledge on pest species, and options for their effective control. This programme has worked with 50 per cent of residents on Aotea and aims to increase its reach by at least 10 per cent each financial year with an ultimate goal of reaching 100 per cent of residents within the next five years.
20. Staff recommend that the board allocates \$10,500 towards this programme in the 2024/2025 financial year. The reduction in funding from previous years is because the trap library is well established and does not require the same number of hours.

#### **Aotea Zero Waste Leadership Facilitation Project - \$12,250**

21. The local board has indicated its support for the Aotea Zero Waste Leadership Facilitation project. This is a new project.
22. This programme focusses on three different ways of developing waste minimisation values and actions on Aotea:
- an information pack for visitors
  - a series of zero waste workshops for the community

- sessions for the development and empowerment of resource recovery workers.

23. This programme was developed by staff after workshops with the board indicated their support for these initiatives.
24. Staff recommend that the board allocates \$12,250 towards this programme in the 2024/2025 financial year.

#### Construction Waste Leadership Project - \$28,000

25. The local board has indicated its continued support for the Construction Waste Leadership programme in 2024/2025. The programme was first developed in 2021/2022 with the objective to drive engagement between builders on the island and the Community Recycling Centre to maximise material reuse opportunities and divert waste from landfill.
26. This project seeks to further embed the successful work with builders and developers in improving site practices and minimising waste in the building sector. The agreed focus for 2023/2024 was to improve on site waste sorting at building sites and to continue to develop engagement of builders and trades people. For 2024/2025 the programme seeks to embed the successful work with builders and developers to maintain and improve site practices.
27. The local board funded this programme with \$16,960 in 2023/2024. Staff recommend that the board allocates \$28,000 towards this programme in the 2024/2025 financial year. The increased funding will allow for wider engagement and increased capacity in improving site practices.

#### Okiwi Ecology Programme - \$24,000

28. The board has indicated its continued support for this programme in the 2024/2025 financial year. The board has supported this project for several years and allocated \$24,000 towards this programme in the 2023/2024 financial year.
29. This programme coordinates and encourages community led ecological restoration in Okiwi. It supports the current rat trapping programme and explores and tests new innovative pest control tools. The programme supports community led pest plant control by providing technical advice, identification and control options. This project will include five-minute bird counts and community education around this.
30. In 2024/2025 the programme will continue coordination of the Asian paddle crab project in the Whangapoua Estuary and other areas as agreed including uploading key information into INnaturalist. The facilitator will coordinate an annual community planting event. They will undertake community education and environmental advocacy, gather feedback and provide updates to the community on the project, coordinate activities and events. They will provide support and input to wider community initiatives, such as the Ecology Vision and Tū Mai Tāonga.
31. Staff recommend that the board allocates \$24,000 towards this programme in the 2024/2025 financial year.

#### Oruawharo Medlands Ecovision - \$36,060

32. The local board has indicated its support for the Oruawharo Medlands Ecovision programme in 2024/2025. In 2023/2024 \$15,000 was allocated towards this programme.
33. This programme will deliver regular servicing of rat control networks This will include:
- quarterly rat monitoring using ink cards in tracking tunnels
  - community engagement initiatives such as planting and weeding days, market stalls and events throughout the year

- community education and community participation in various bird counts such as the annual Aotea Bird Count and island-wide pateke, dotterel and bittern counts.
34. This programme also provides support and input to wider community initiatives such as Ecology Vision and Tū Mai Tāonga.
35. Staff recommend that the board allocates \$36,060 towards this programme in the 2024/2025 financial year. The increased funding will allow for an expanded project area with data saved to TrapNZ.

### Regionally funded asset-based capital expenditure programmes

36. A regionally funded coastal renewal project is noted within this local environmental work programme as while it occurs on local assets, it is funded regionally. Updates on the works in the local board area will be provided to the local board as work is progressed.
37. The local board is asked to note the following project within their area:

#### Mulberry Grove - seawall renewal - \$100,000

38. The Mulberry Grove shoreline is armoured by a rock masonry seawall that is overtopped frequently by waves. This has resulted in scouring of the adjacent reserve surface. Continued wave overtopping will impact upon seawall integrity, with backfill material also scouring out from under the toe of the seawall in places. The existing seawall provides protection to the adjacent reserve and road from coastal processes.
39. The works involve undertaking maintenance on the structure, to extend the seawall's functional life for the short to medium term.

### Programmes not funded by the local board in 2024/2025

#### Conservation Advisor

40. In 2023/2024 the local board contributed \$45,000 towards a conservation advisor position with additional funding provided by the Natural Environment Targeted Rate. In 2024/2025 the conservation advisor position will be fully funded by the Natural Environment Targeted Rate and so no longer will require local board funding.
41. The local board will be kept up to date with the Aotea conservation advisor activities through regional updates.

## Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi

### Climate impact statement

42. In June 2019 Auckland Council declared a climate emergency and in response to this the council adopted the Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan in July 2020.
43. Each activity in the work programme is assessed to identify whether it will have a positive, neutral or negative impact on greenhouse gas emissions and contributing towards climate change adaptation.
44. Table 1 outlines the activities in the 2024/2025 work programme that have an impact on greenhouse gas emissions or contribute towards climate change adaptation.

**Table 1: Climate impact assessment of proposed activities**

| Activity name        | Climate impact  |
|----------------------|---|
| Aotea Ecology Vision | Specialists and guest speakers flying to the island for this project will be the only source of carbon emissions. Travellers to the island will be encouraged to reduce their carbon emissions by |

| Activity name   | Climate impact  |
|---|---|
|   | carpooling or using electric vehicles while on Aotea, bringing a reusable drink bottle and buying locally. Negative impact on greenhouse gas emissions. Positive impact on our resilience to climate change.  |
| <b>Aotea Trap Library</b>                               | The wooden trap boxes necessary for pest management work will be manufactured locally. This will avoid the carbon emissions that would result from freighting them to the island. Positive impact on greenhouse gas emissions. Positive impact on our resilience to climate change. |
| <b>Aotea Zero Waste Leadership Facilitation Project</b> | Improved resiliency to climate change through new skills learnt, reduced dependence on resources from mainland and waste transfer to mainland, a more self-reliant and waste wise community on Aotea as skills are learnt and shared through increased skills and knowledge.        |
| <b>Construction Waste Leadership Project</b>            | Construction and demolition waste, particularly organic components such as timber and cardboard, produce methane when breaking down in landfill. Reducing this waste stream going to landfill will reduce the impacts on our climate.   |
| <b>Ōkiwi ecology programme</b>                          | Trees will be planted as part of this project, which will reduce the island's net carbon footprint.   |
| <b>Oruawharo Medlands Ecovision</b>                     | There are no carbon emissions resulting from the work of this project. Trees will be planted, which will reduce the island's net carbon footprint.  |

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

45. The work programme was developed through a collaborative approach by operational council departments, with each department represented in the integrated team that presented the draft work programme to the local board at a series of workshops.
46. In particular, the attached Local Environmental Work programme reflects the integrated activities developed by Environmental Services and Waste Solutions.

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

47. The projects proposed for inclusion in the board's Local Environmental Work Programme will have positive environmental outcomes across the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board area. Particular focus areas for the 2024/2025 work programme include the Windy Hill Sanctuary and the whole Oruawharo/Medlands area.
48. The projects noted above align with the 2023 environmental outcomes in the local board plan. The proposed work programme has been considered by the local board in a series of workshops from November 2023 to May 2024. The views expressed by local board members during the workshops have informed the recommended work programme.

## Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

49. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its broader obligations to Māori.
50. The work programme includes activities that aim to deliver outcomes for and with Māori, in alignment with the strategic priority areas outlined in Kia ora Tāmaki Makaurau (Auckland Council’s Māori Outcome Framework). Progress on how the activities are achieving these outcomes will be reported to the local board on a quarterly basis.
51. Staff recognise that environmental management, water quality and land management have integral links with the mauri of the environment and concepts of kaitiakitanga.
52. Table 2 outlines the activities in the 2024/2025 work programme that contribute towards the delivery of specific Māori outcomes.

**Table 2: Māori outcome delivery through proposed activities**

| Activity name   | Māori outcome  | Māori outcome description  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>Aotea Zero Waste Leadership Facilitation Project</b> | Māori business, tourism and employment, Māori identity and culture | The goal of engaging with mana whenua is to ensure they are recognised and acknowledged as the Tangata whenua and that they hold mana whenua and mana moana of Aotea, Haururu-a-Toi, Pokohinu, Rakitū; Rangiahua and other outlying islands, rocky outcrops and seascapes. That Ngāti Rehua Ngātiwai ki Aotea and their relationship, identity and role on Aotea is known by visitors to Aotea. In addition, the goal is to ensure opportunity to input to and influence the educational opportunities for zero waste and resilient life on Aotea. |
| <b>Aotea Ecology Vision</b>                             | Kaitiakitanga  | This project aligns with the Ngāti Rehua Ngātiwai ki Aotea Hapu management plan as it works to protect indigenous flora and fauna and encourage kaitiakitanga and mātauranga Māori. There will be collaboration with Motairehe Marae, Kawa Marae, the Ngāti Rehua Ngātiwai ki Aotea Trust and Tū Mai Tāonga as necessary to empower mana whenua to participate in the project through project design.  |

| Activity name           | Māori outcome | Māori outcome description   |
|-------------------------|---------------|---|
| Okiwi Ecology Programme | Kaitiakitanga | Hui will be held with Te Kura Okiwi and Ngāti Rehua Ngātiwai ki Aotea Trust and the Tū Mai Tāonga project to help determine the project goals and activities. |

53. Where aspects of the proposed work programme are anticipated to have a significant impact on activity of importance to Māori then appropriate engagement will be undertaken.

### Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

54. The proposed Local Environmental Work Programme for 2024/2025 totals to \$140,810 of the board's locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational budget. This budget represents discretionary funding that the local board uses to support projects they wish to realise. This amount can be accommodated within the board's total draft budget for 2024/2025.
55. The proposed work programme also notes \$100,000 in regionally funded asset-based services capital expenditure for the coastal renewals programmes.

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

56. If the proposed Local Environmental Work Programme is not approved in a timely manner, there is a risk that activities may be delayed or not delivered within the financial year.
57. Risks and mitigations for new activity lines were considered during the scoping phase. There may be risks associated with trialling a new activity for the first year. These will be continually assessed and reported to the local board.
58. Resourcing of the work programme is based on current staff capacity within departments. Therefore, changes to staff capacity may also have an impact on work programme delivery.
59. Council is currently undergoing a restructure which will see some movement of departments into new directorates. Staff are working actively to ensure continuity of services and support for the Local Environmental Work Programme during this change and adoption of the work programmes at this stage also mitigates programme delivery risk.
60. Table 3 shows the key risks associated with activities in the proposed 2024/2025 work programme, as well as proposed mitigations.

**Table 3: Key risks and mitigations for activities**

| Activity name   | Risk                                    | Mitigation  | Rating after mitigation |
|---|---|---|-------------------------|
| Aotea Ecology Vision<br>Aotea Trap Library<br>Okiwi Ecology Programme | A lack of engagement from the community | Use a range of communications including social media, emails, letters, hui and door to door contact | Low                     |

|  |   |  |        |
|--|---|--|--------|
| <b>Oruawharo Medlands Ecovision</b>          |   |  |        |
| <b>Aotea Ecology Vision</b>                  | Contractor availability   | Make sure good records are kept.<br>Proactive management of contractor resourcing  | Low    |
| <b>Construction Waste Leadership Project</b> | Lack of awareness or willingness of builders to engage with the project | Consistent presence of the construction and demolition waste advisor will raise profile of problematic waste practices and positive options available. | Low    |
| <b>Aotea Zero Waste</b>                      | Securing workshop presenters  | Early planning and having a range of valuable topics to select from as well as flexibility of presentation times to ensure availability of presenters. | Low    |
|  | Travel disruptions due to weather                                       | Ensure backup dates.   | Medium |

61. Where a work programme activity cannot be completed on time or to budget, due to unforeseen circumstances, this will be signalled to the local board at the earliest opportunity.

## Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

62. Delivery of the activity in the approved work programme will commence once approved and continue until 30 June 2025. Activity progress will be reported to the local board on a quarterly basis.
63. Where the work programme identifies further decisions and milestones for each activity, these will be brought to the local board when appropriate.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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## Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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## Approval of Customer and Community Services local board work programme 2024-2025

File No.: CP2024/07895

Item 12

### Te take mō te pūrongo

#### Purpose of the report

1. To approve the 2024/2025 Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Customer and Community Services work programme and its associated budget (Attachment A).

### Whakarāpopototanga matua

#### Executive summary

2. This report presents the 2024/2025 Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Customer and Community Services work programme for approval from the following departments:
  - Active Communities
  - Connected Communities
  - Community and Social Innovation
  - Parks and Community Facilities
  - Regional Services and Strategy.
3. In addition, the 2025/2026 and 2026/2027 Customer and Community Services – Parks and Community Facilities Department work programme is presented for approval in principle.
4. To support the delivery of the local board's outcomes and aspirations highlighted in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023, Customer and Community Services presents a work programme for local board approval each financial year.
5. The work programme details the activities to be delivered by departments within the Customer and Community Services directorate.
6. The work programme has been developed with the local board providing feedback to staff on project and activity prioritisation through a series of workshops, held between March and May 2024.
7. The work programme development process takes an integrated approach to planning activities, involving collaboration between the local board and staff from across the council.
8. Within the Customer and Community Services work programme, the Parks and Community Facilities Department has identified several projects for the 2025/2026 and 2026/2027 financial years as part of the Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP).
9. Approval is sought for the planning and design of the RAP projects to commence during the 2024/2025 financial year, so they can be prioritised if other, already approved projects cannot be delivered, face higher costs or are delayed due to unforeseen reasons.
10. The work programme includes references to the recently approved 2024/2025 Annual Budget and the 2024-2034 Long-term Plan decisions.
11. On 22 June 2024, a new organisational structure for Auckland Council will go live. Staff will remap and rename the work programmes of the equivalent directorate and departments. This will be reflected in the quarter one reporting in August 2024.

## Ngā tūhunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- whai / approve the 2024/2025 Customer and Community Services work programme and its associated budget (Attachment A to the agenda report).
- whai / approve in principle the 2025/2026 and 2026/2027 Customer and Community Services – Parks and Community Facilities work programme (Attachment A to the agenda report).
- whai / approve the Risk Adjusted Programme projects identified in the 2024/2025 Customer and Community Services work programme (Attachment A to the agenda report).

## Horopaki Context

- The Auckland Plan 2050 (Auckland Plan) is council's long-term spatial plan to ensure Auckland grows in a way that will meet the opportunities and challenges ahead. It aims to contribute to Auckland's social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing.



- Local board plans align with the Auckland Plan and set out local community priorities and aspirations. The 2024/2025 Customer and Community Services work programme, in turn aligns to not only the local board plans, but the appropriate Auckland Council plans, policies and strategies.
- Work programme activities align to the following 2023 Local Board Plan outcomes:
  - Our people
  - Our environment
  - Our places

15. Development of the work programme is based on consideration of community needs and priorities, availability of resources and funding, Te Tiriti o Waitangi obligations, external partnerships and risk assessment.
16. The Customer and Community Services directorate provides a wide range of services, facilities, open spaces and information which support communities to connect, enjoy and embrace the diversity of Auckland's people, places and natural environment. These are designed and delivered locally to meet the unique needs of the local community.
17. The work programme includes:
  - the maintenance and operational budgets for parks and community facilities like libraries, pools, recreation and community centres
  - programmes for community development, events, play, sport, recreation and the environment
  - grants for community groups and facilities
  - community leases
  - provision of asset management advice
18. Attachment A to this report provide detail about the specific projects and programmes delivered.
19. Development of the work programme follows an integrated approach to planning activities through collaboration with the Infrastructure and Environmental Services Directorate and the following departments of the Customer and Community Services Directorate:
  - Active Communities
  - Connected Communities
  - Community and Social Innovation
  - Parks and Community Facilities
  - Regional Services and Strategy.

## Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

20. The work programme demonstrates the phasing of programme and project delivery for the 2024/2025 financial year.
21. Delivery of the work programme commences from 1 July 2024, and in some cases comprises a continuation of implementation from previous financial years, including annually occurring events or projects and ongoing programmes.
22. Table one summarises the approval status required for the three financial years presented within the work programme.

**Table one: Customer and Community Services local board work programme approvals**

| Department                            | 2024/2025 | 2025/2026            | 2026/2027            |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|----------------------|----------------------|
| <b>Parks and Community Facilities</b> | Approve   | Approve in principle | Approve in principle |

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| Department   | 2024/2025 | 2025/2026 | 2026/2027 |
|--|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| <b>All other Customer and Community Services departments</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Active Communities</li> <li>Connected Communities</li> <li>Community and Social Innovation</li> <li>Regional Services and Strategy.</li> </ul> | Approve   | N/A       | N/A       |

23. This is the first work programme which responds to the Local Board Plan 2023. It includes new programmes and projects to deliver on the local board plan objectives and initiatives.
24. Parks and Community Facilities presents a three-year rolling work programme so delivery and financial commitments against the capital works programme can be planned.
25. Approval of unique multi-year projects, particularly capital works, in the 2024/2025 work programme may lead to contractual commitments to the future budget needed to complete the project in 2025/2026 or 2026/2027. The 2024/2025 work programme includes projects with contractual commitments approved in principle as part of the 2022/2023 and 2023/2024 work programmes.
26. Draft Customer and Community Services capital (capex) work programmes for financial years 2024/2025- 2026/2027 were prepared by Parks and Community Facilities staff and discussed with local boards during workshops in March/April and May 2024.
27. The draft work programmes were based on the budgets in the central proposal and or the Fairer Funding consultation modelling, reflecting a combination of reallocation and new funding. Local board feedback was provided based on this information as the workshops occurred before Governing Body decisions on the Long-term Plan 2024-2034 (LTP).
28. On 16 May 2024, the Governing Body resolved to adopt a Fairer Funding model for local boards based on new funding only, without reallocation. Budget changes under this model will take effect from the 2025/2026 financial year.
29. The Fairer Funding model allocates new funding, approved through the Long-term Plan, to local boards currently identified as funded below their equitable levels. This allocation begins from year two of the Long-term Plan (2025/2026) to achieve significant equity for most local boards in both operational (opex) and capex budgets.
30. A new Local Board Funding Policy will be in effect from the financial year 2025/2026 to enable the Fairer Funding model. Under this new policy, local boards will no longer have the distinction of asset-based services (ABS) and locally driven initiatives (LDI) funding. These changes may impact the proposed phasing of projects due to start in 2024/2025 if boards decide to reallocate funding.
31. To start delivery of the work programme from the beginning of the financial year (1 July 2024), the work programmes must be approved in June 2024. A delay in this timeframe will jeopardise the ability to fully deliver the local boards' build and renewal works in the coming year.



32. This local board was provided with a draft capital work programme for discussion in the Local Board Annual Plan workshop 9 in May 2024: This work programme was based on the fairer funding proposal/central proposal.
33. Any potential impacts to local projects, as a result of decisions made by the Governing Body, will be made on a project-by-project basis after July 2024.
34. The remainder of Customer and Community Services presents the work programme for a single year. Work programmes considered in subsequent years will reflect the new funding effective from July 2025.
35. The local board will formally be updated by staff on the delivery of the programme by way of quarterly performance reports. Parks and Community Facilities will continue to provide informal monthly updates on work programme performance.

### Proposed amendments to the 2024/2025 work programme

36. The local board approved the 2023/2024 Customer and Community Services work programme in June 2023 and approved in principle the 2024/2025 Parks and Community Facilities capex work programme. The 2025/2026 Customer and Community Services – Parks and Community Facilities work programme was also approved in principle at this time.
37. The 2024/2025 work programme contains variations to the version which was based on the central proposal in the Long-Term Plan and approved in principle last year. This is the first year of the work programme which supports implementation of the 2023 Local Board Plan. It includes the addition of new activities, changes to existing activities, such as required budget allocation and delivery timeframes, and identifies some activities that have been stopped.

### Work programme budget types and purpose

38. Work programme activities are funded from various budget sources, depending on the type of delivery. Some activities within the work programme are funded from two or more sources, including from both local and regional budgets.
39. Table two outlines the different budget types and their purpose in funding the work programme.

**Table two: Work programme budget types and purpose**

| Budget type                                       | Description of budget purpose  |
|---|--|
| Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI)                  | A development fund used to advance local operational and capital activities at the discretion of the local board.  |
| Asset Based Services (ABS)                        | Allocated to deliver local activities based on decisions regarding region-wide service levels, including allocation of funds for local asset-based services, grants and staff time to deliver activities.                            |
| Local renewals                                    | A fund dedicated to the partial renewal or full replacement of assets including those in local parks and community facilities.   |
| Growth (local parks and sports field development) | Primarily funded through development contributions, a regional fund to improve open spaces, including developing newly acquired land into parks, and existing open space to increase capacity to cater for growing population needs. |

| Budget type                   | Description of budget purpose  |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Coastal                       | A regional fund for the renewal of Auckland's significant coastal assets, such as seawalls, wharves and pontoons.  |
| Slips prevention              | A regional fund to proactively develop new assets for the prevention of landslides and major slips throughout the region.  |
| Specific purpose funding      | Funds received by the council, often from external sources, held for specific local board areas, including compensation funding from other agencies for land acquisitions required for major projects. |
| Discrete Local Board Projects | Funds allocated to a local board priority project in alignment with the Long-term Plan 2024-2034.  |
| Long-term Plan discrete       | Funds associated with activities specifically named and listed in previous long-term plans, including new libraries, community centres and major sports and community infrastructure.                  |
| Kauri Dieback Funding         | Part of the Natural Environment Targeted Rate (NETR) Fund, this is a regional fund used to implement the national kauri dieback programme standards.   |
| External funding              | Budget from external parties, not yet received and held by Customer and Community Services.  |

## Capital projects and budgets

40. The capital projects to be delivered in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board area, together with identified budgets and main funding sources, are shown in Attachment A.
41. The budgets associated with the work programme are estimates only, costs are subject to change and may need to be refined as the project progresses through the design and delivery process. Once activity details are more clearly defined, staff will update the work programme for approval in subsequent years.

## Risk Adjusted Programme

42. The Risk Adjusted Programme was first implemented in 2019 and is designed to mitigate risk so the total budget is delivered.
43. Several capital projects in the 2025/2026 and 2026/2027 work programme have been identified as part of the Risk Adjusted Programme and outlined in Attachment A.
44. Local board approval is sought for the commencement of these projects in the 2025/2026 financial year, so they can be prioritised if other, already approved projects, cannot be delivered or are delayed due to unforeseen reasons.

## Regionally funded activities included in the local board work programme

45. Some activities are funded regionally and will be presented to the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee for approval on 25 July 2024.
46. These projects include Slips Prevention, Local Parks and Sports Field Development budgets (also referred to as Growth budgets) and discrete local board projects funded from regional budgets.

47. The local board has no regionally funded activities in the work programme.

### Process for changes to the approved work programme

48. Some projects in the work programme require further local board decisions as they progress through the delivery process.
49. Where further decisions are anticipated they have been indicated in the work programme. Decisions will be sought as required through local board business meetings.
50. In response to more detailed design and costing information, community consultation, consenting requirements and similar factors, amendments to the work programme or specific projects may also be required as projects progress.
51. Amendments to the work programme or specific projects will be provided to the local board when required.
52. The work programme includes community leases. Lease renewals without variations will be processed by way of a memo, in accordance with agreed delegations.
53. Should the local board signal their intent to change or pursue a new lease that is not contemplated in the leasing work programme, a deferral of an item already programmed for delivery will need to be accommodated.
54. Staff will workshop expired and more complex community leases with the local board and then report on them at a business meeting.

### Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

55. As Customer and Community Services is a significant service provider and property owner, the directorate has a leading role in delivering Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan.
56. In providing asset-based services, Customer and Community Services contributes most of council's operational greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions through its facilities and infrastructure.
57. Property managed by the directorate, in particular coastal assets, will be adversely affected by climate change. The work programme includes actions, consistent with Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri to halve council's operational GHG emissions by 2030, and to adapt to a changing climate.
58. Actions include reducing operational GHG emissions through phasing-out gas heating in aquatic centres, improving the efficiency of facilities, investing in renewable energy, and adopting the Sustainable Asset Policy.
59. At the same time, the directorate will mitigate GHG emissions and improve climate resilience through delivering tree planting programmes across the region. This includes the transitioning of unproductive farmland on regional parks to permanent native forest and delivering ecological restoration projects with community groups.
60. Recent significant weather events have influenced criteria for renewing assets. Each renewal project will be assessed for flood plain impacts, as well as any new known consequences council has experienced due to the weather.
61. Work is ongoing to build on the above actions and embed climate change considerations into investment decision-making, planning, and corporate policies, including asset management plans and local board plans.

62. As approved through the 10-year Budget 2021-2031, council's mandated approach to 'deliver differently' is also anticipated to help reduce the council carbon footprint by creating a sustainable service network. This may include a shift to digital service models or the consolidation of services into a smaller footprint.
63. Each activity in the work programme has been assessed to identify whether it will have a positive, negative or neutral impact on greenhouse gas emissions, and affect Auckland's resilience to climate change.
64. The activities in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board work programme identified as having a positive or negative impact on climate change are outlined in Attachment C.
65. Types of activities in the work programme that will have positive impacts on emissions and improve community resilience to climate change, include community-led environmental and educational programmes, supporting volunteer planting, delivering council-led planting and sustainable design.

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

66. The Customer and Community Services work programme was developed collaboratively by staff from the directorate's departments and Local Board Services, to ensure the activities and delivery of the work programme are integrated, complementary, and reflect council wide priorities.
67. Development of the work programme also follows a cooperative approach to planning activities through association with other directorates like the Infrastructure and Environmental Services directorate.
68. Examples of collaboration on delivery are the kauri dieback programme which is delivered by the Parks and Community Facilities and the Infrastructure and Environmental Services directorate, as well as pathway connections funded by Auckland Transport but delivered by Parks and Community Facilities.
69. The new Auckland Council organisational changes and structure will come into effect on 22 June 2024, work programmes will be remapped to reflect the new structure of the organisation following the adoption of the work programme. This will be reflected in the quarter one reporting in August 2024.

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

70. The feedback received from the local board through a series of workshops in March/April and May 2024 has informed the proposed Customer and Community Services work programme.
71. A focus area of the work programme is to respond to local board aspirations through consideration of the local board plans. The work programmes consider communities of greatest need and the building of capacity within those communities through community-led delivery and partnerships.
72. Planning and delivery of some activities involves consultation with the community to ensure their aspirations are understood and responded to.

## Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

73. The Auckland Plan's focus on Māori culture and identity is encapsulated in the outcome: Māori Identity and Wellbeing.
74. Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau, council's Māori outcomes performance measurement framework, captures the majority of council's Māori outcome strategy and planning. The framework responds to the needs and aspirations Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau, both mana whenua and mataawaka, have identified as mattering most for them.
75. Local boards play a vital role in representing the interests of all Aucklanders and are committed to the Treaty-based obligations and to enabling effective Māori participation (kia ora te hononga).
76. Local Board Plans include Māori outcomes and align Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Outcomes with key initiatives in the local board plan.
77. The work programme delivers on the local board plan key initiatives and includes activities which have an objective to deliver outcomes for and with Māori. Attachment B sets out the activities in the work programme that aim to achieve high Māori outcomes in one or more of the strategic priority areas. They involve ongoing collaboration with Māori or are delivered by Māori.
78. The provision of services, facilities and open spaces support the realisation of the aspirations of Māori, promote community relationships, connection to the natural environment and foster holistic wellbeing of whānau, hapū and iwi Māori.
79. Projects or programmes in Attachment A may also contribute to Māori outcomes but are not highlighted as they are identified to have a low or no impact.
80. Engagement with Māori is critical. If not already completed, engagement will occur on a programme or individual project basis, where appropriate, prior to any work commencing. Engagement outcomes with Māori will be reported back separately to the local board at the appropriate time.

## Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

81. Each activity line has a budget allocation in one or more of the financial years e.g. 2024/2025 2025/2026 and 2026/2027. Where activity lines show a zero-dollar operating expense opex budget, this reflects implementation costs met through staff salary or other funding sources.
82. The 2024/2025 activities recommended for local board approval can be accommodated within 2024/2025 budgets and staff resources.
83. The budgets allocated to activities in the financial years 2025/2026 and 2026/2027 in the Parks and Community Facilities budgets are indicative and are subject to change due to any increased costs, inflation or reduction to the overall available annual council budget that may occur.
84. Table three summarises the budget sources and allocation for each work programme financial year.

Table three: Aotea / Great Barrier budget allocation

| Local budgets  | 2024/2025<br>(approve) | 2025/2026<br>(approve in principle<br>Parks & Community<br>Facilities only) | 2026/2027<br>(approve in principle<br>Parks &<br>Community<br>Facilities only) |
|--|------------------------|---|--|
| <b>Operational (Opex):<br/>Locally Driven Initiatives<br/>(LDI)</b>          | 486,814                | 0   | 0  |
| <b>Opex: Asset Based<br/>Services (ABS)</b>                                  | 1,169,021              | 0   | 0  |
| <b>Capital (Capex): Local<br/>Asset Renewals -<br/>Budget (ABS)</b>          | 161,135                | 1,409,631   | 1,509,545  |
| <b>Capex: Local Asset<br/>Renewals - Proposed<br/>Allocation (ABS)</b>       | 161,135                | 150,529   | 192,192  |
| <b><i>Advanced Delivery RAP*</i></b>   | 0                      | 0   | 0  |
| <b>Capex: Local Asset<br/>Renewals - Unallocated<br/>budget (ABS)</b>        | 0                      | 1,259,102   | 1,317,353  |
| <b>Capex: Locally Driven<br/>Initiatives (LDI) – Budget</b>                  | 116,888                | 118,992   | 121,372  |
| <b>Capex: Locally Driven<br/>Initiatives (LDI) -<br/>Proposed Allocation</b> | 116,888                | 118,992   | 121,372  |
| <b><i>Advanced Delivery RAP*</i></b>   | 0                      | 0   | 0  |
| <b>Capex: Locally Driven<br/>Initiatives (LDI) -<br/>Unallocated budget</b>  | 0                      | 0   | 0  |
| <b>Capex: Growth projects<br/>Allocation</b>                                 | 0                      | 0   | 0  |
| <b>Capex: Coastal projects<br/>Allocation</b>                                | 0                      | 0   | 0  |
| <b>Capex: Slips Prevention<br/>projects Allocation</b>                       | 0                      | 0   | 0  |

| Local budgets                                | 2024/2025<br>(approve) | 2025/2026<br>(approve in principle<br>Parks & Community<br>Facilities only) | 2026/2027<br>(approve in principle<br>Parks & Community<br>Facilities only) |
|--|------------------------|---|---|
| Capex: Specific Purpose Funding – Allocation | 0                      | 0   | 0   |
| Capex: One Local Initiative                  | 0                      | 0   | 0   |
| Capex: Long-term Plan discrete               | 122,000                | 122,248   | 0   |
| Capex: External Funding Allocation           | 0                      | 0   | 0   |
| <b>TOTAL ALLOCATIONS</b>                     | <b>2,055,858</b>       | <b>391,769</b>  | <b>313,564</b>  |

85. The budgets are based on the allocations in the Long-term Plan 2024-2034. Budgets are subject to change during council's Annual Budget and future long-term plan processes.
86. During delivery of the 2024/2025 work programme, where an activity is cancelled or no longer required, the local board can reallocate the associated budget to an existing work programme activity or create a new activity within that financial year. This process will include agreement from each department and will need to be formally resolved on by the local board.

## Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

87. The most significant risk is that delivery of the Customer and Community Services work programme is dependent on the local board approving the work programme by the end of June 2024. Approval of the work programme later into the financial year will result in delays to delivery.
88. The majority of opex activities in the work programme are ongoing and occur annually. Risks associated with these activities have been identified in previous years and are managed on an ongoing basis.
89. Storm recovery investigation work is still in progress. In most cases, some provision has been made to manage the impacts, but mitigation will need to be refined and worked through with the local boards.
90. There are constraints with accessing geotechnical reports and assessing the asset need and location. Consideration also needs to be given to long term flood impacts. Insurance proceeds need to be understood and will, in part, reduce the liability of recovery. Unfortunately, many insurance claims will take time to assess and process.
91. Table four outlines the key risks and mitigations associated with the work programme once it has been approved.

**Table four: risks and mitigations**

| Risk   | Mitigation   |
|--|--|
| <p>Non-delivery, time delays and budget overspend of activities that are managed through the work programme.</p>   | <p>Having agreed processes to amend the work programme if activities need to be changed or cancelled.</p> <p>Utilising the Risk Adjusted Programme to progress those activities identified as ready to proceed under the Risk Adjusted Programme at the beginning of the financial year.</p>   |
| <p>Health, safety and wellbeing factors, including external influences relating to work programme delivery may impact the delivery of activities, resulting in activities requiring adjustment.</p>  | <p>Health and safety assessments will be conducted prior to commencement of projects. Work programme activities and projects will be adjusted accordingly where these risks occur during the delivery phase.</p>   |
| <p>Extenuating economic and environmental conditions, as well as the possibility of further COVID-19 outbreaks, may continue to create capex delivery challenges, including increased material and labour costs, as well as shortages in both sectors, this in turn will lead to increased overall project costs and may lead to delays in project delivery.</p> | <p>Development of the work programme has included consideration of potential impacts on delivery due to extenuating economic and environmental conditions, as well as possibly of further COVID-19 outbreaks for all activities.</p> <p>Timeframes for some activities are set to enable delivery within the agreed timeframe despite possible delays.</p> <p>Increased costs and delays will be managed as part of the ongoing management of work programmes via additional RAP projects, and the rephasing of projects to accommodate increased budget and address material shortages.</p> <p>Where activities need to be cancelled the local board can reallocate the budget to other activities.</p> |
| <p>Adverse weather impacts - delays to construction due to soft ground conditions and being unable to construct in the rain has impacted delivery of the capex work programme in the 2022/2023 financial year. Should this continue, which with climate change is likely, this will once again impact delivery.</p>  | <p>Having agreed processes to amend the work programme if activities need to be changed or cancelled.</p> <p>Delays will be managed as part of the ongoing management of work programmes via additional RAP projects.</p>  |
| <p>The geopolitical factors may result in further inflationary and supply chain pressures.</p>   | <p>Potential inflationary pressures have been modelled into key forecasts, however, uncertainties remain.</p> <p>The ongoing cost increase may become unsustainable, and may require a reprioritization of potential work programmes,</p>  |



capital spend and a potential discontinuation of some programmes.

## Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

92. The new Auckland Council organisational changes and leadership structure will come into effect on 22 June 2024, staff will remap the work programmes and budgets to reflect the new structure of the organisation.
93. Delivery of the Customer and Community Service work programme is scheduled to start on 1 July 2024 and continue until 30 June 2025.
94. Regionally funded projects are an exception and will commence after they have been approved by the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee in July 2024.
95. The local board will receive progress updates on a quarterly basis, with the first quarterly report available in November 2024.
96. When further decisions for activities are needed at project milestones, these will be brought to the local board at the appropriate time.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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## Local board feedback on the draft Mahere Hukihuki mo te Whakahaeretanga me te Whakaitinga o te Para / Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024

File No.: CP2024/08280

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

1. To seek the local board's feedback on the draft Mahere Hukihuki mo te Whakahaeretanga me te Whakaitinga o te Para Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Auckland Council's draft Te Mahere Hukihuki mo te Whakahaeretanga me te Whakaitinga o te Para, Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024 (draft plan) continues the Zero Waste journey of council's previous waste plans. However, it has a strengthened focus for actions at the top of the 'waste hierarchy, with a greater emphasis on reducing, redesigning, reusing or repairing items, while maintaining support for actions at the recycling level.'
3. The draft plan proposes 12 key priorities which are outlined in the snapshot summary in Attachment A.
4. On 30 November 2023 the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee approved the draft plan for public consultation (resolution [PEPCC/2023/165](#)). This includes the draft Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan 2024 which is an appendix to the regionwide draft plan.
5. The draft plan was formally consulted on alongside the Long-term Plan 2024-2034 in February and March 2024.
6. Auckland's Waste Assessment 2023 was prepared to inform the draft plan and reflect the requirements of Te rautaki para Aotearoa / the New Zealand Waste Strategy. This was made available with the draft plan as part of the for public consultation process, pursuant to sections 50 (3)(a) and 44(e) of the Waste Minimisation Act 2008.
7. Consultation on the draft plan sought feedback on key aspects of the plan, from the overall direction to specific priorities for action. The key proposals included:
  - a shift to fortnightly rubbish collections
  - a focus on construction and demolition waste and five further priority waste materials: organic, plastics, packaging and textile waste, and biosolids
  - support for product stewardship (including a container return scheme)
  - addressing litter and illegal dumping.
8. There was also a question relating to the draft Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan and an opportunity to provide any other comments.
9. Council received 2,737 written submissions on the draft plan. In addition, Auckland Have Your Say Events (AKHYS) with the public attracted 1,410 responses on proposals within the plan. At these AKHYS events, particular attention was given to receiving feedback on the fortnightly rubbish collection proposal.
10. The majority of written submissions supported six out of the seven consultation questions, ranging from 64 per cent support for the general direction of the draft plan to 84 per cent

support for the proposed priority for addressing litter and illegal dumping. Notably the proposal to shift to fortnightly collections received the most mixed feedback. In written submissions 53 per cent of submitters did not support the proposed shift to fortnightly rubbish collections. Whereas 56 per cent of people providing feedback at AKHYS events, supported this proposal.

11. A workshop was held with the local board between May and June to discuss a summary of the submissions. The presentation from this workshop is also included Attachment B and covers:
  - the level of support for the proposals outlined in the feedback form, both regionally and from residents of this local board
  - themes from local board residents on the feedback form questions
  - feedback from any organisations linked to the local board area.
12. Staff are seeking local board feedback on the draft plan. This will be incorporated into a report with recommended changes to the draft plan for final consideration and adoption by the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee in September 2024.
13. Once the final version is adopted, the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024, including the Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan 2024, will be the guiding document for waste management and minimisation services in the Auckland region over the next six years (2024-2030).

## Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) whakarite / provide feedback on the draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024, including the Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan 2024.

## Horopaki Context

14. Auckland Council is required by the Waste Minimisation Act 2008 to review its waste management and minimisation plan (waste plan) every six years. This waste plan is Council's guiding document for achieving effective and efficient waste management and minimisation in Tāmaki Makaurau / Auckland.
15. On 30 November 2023 the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee approved Te Mahere Hukihuki mo te Whakahaeretanga me te Whakaitinga o te Para / draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024 (draft plan), for public consultation (resolution [PEPCC/2023/165](#)).

### Local boards have provided feedback that informed the draft plan

16. As part of drafting the 2024 plan, council staff worked with mana whenua, and sought input from, local boards, the Governing Body, the Auckland Council Group and community partners. Feedback from local boards on the proposed direction of the draft plan was sought in August 2023 and incorporated into the draft plan.
17. Resolutions from all local boards on the proposed direction of the draft plan can be located [here](#).

### Draft plan vision, key priorities and targets

18. The draft plan (available at [AKHYS.co.nz](http://AKHYS.co.nz)) builds on the previous waste plans of 2012 and 2018, continuing the Zero Waste journey. However, it has a strengthened focus for actions at the top of the 'waste hierarchy':
  - **reduce, rethink, redesign**
  - **reuse repair, repurpose.**
19. This is reflected in the revised vision, principles and 12 key priorities of the plan which are summarised in the snapshot document in Attachment A. The key proposals included in the feedback form are identified below:
  - a shift to fortnightly rubbish collections
  - a focus on construction and demolition waste and five further priority waste materials: organic, plastics, packaging and textile waste, and biosolids
  - support for product stewardship (including a container return scheme)
  - addressing litter and illegal dumping, and
  - a specific question relating to the draft Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan and an opportunity to provide any other comments.
20. A new draft Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan 2024 is included within the plan, reflecting the unique waste needs of the islands.

### Consultation materials and process

21. Public consultation included a publicity campaign to promote the draft plan through digital, print and radio platforms, while also working through our community partners and business contacts and through council's channels such as, OurAuckland and social media accounts.
22. Staff attended ten Auckland Have Your Say (AKHYS) events across the region, including two on the Hauraki Gulf Islands of Waiheke and Aotea / Great Barrier Island.
23. Alongside the draft plan, the following materials were made available on the [AKHYS website](http://AKHYS.co.nz):
  - the [Waste Assessment 2023](#) (a document of research that informs the draft plan)
  - the snapshot summary of the draft plan (translated into Māori, Samoan, Tongan, Chinese, Korean, Hindi and New Zealand sign language, which was also made available in an 'easy read' format)
  - submission feedback forms (translated into Māori, Samoan, Tongan, Chinese, Korean, and Hindi)
  - a document of frequently asked questions on the fortnightly rubbish collection proposal.
24. Two webinars on the draft plan were held alongside a video introduction to the plan. Two hearing-style events for Māori organisations and regional organisations and interest groups were held in March 2024.
25. Staff also workshopped the plan with six advisory panels hosted by Auckland Council. Attachment D summarises the panels' key points. The panels offered unique perspectives from their communities, for example, that many disabled people have large amounts of medical waste that they cannot influence, so actions are needed to target health providers or suppliers and support these communities to reduce waste.

## Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

### Consultation Questions

26. Consultation asked respondents whether they supported key aspects of the draft plan, from the overall direction to specific priorities for action, as identified in paragraph 18.
27. A copy of the consultation feedback form for the draft plan is provided in Attachment E.

### Submissions – regionwide

28. A summary of submissions on the draft plan as presented to the board between May and June 2024 is appended to this report as Attachment B.
29. A total of 2,737 written submissions were received including online, hard copy surveys and emails, including 11 verbal submissions at hearing-style events for organisations, of which eight organisations also provided a written submission.
30. In addition, AKHYS events with the public attracted 1,410 responses on various proposals in the draft plan. These predominantly addressed the fortnightly rubbish collection proposal, as staff made this a key focus of face-to-face interactions with Auckland residents.
31. A majority of written submitters supported six out of the seven consultation questions, as shown in Attachment B. Support ranged from strong support for the general direction of the draft plan (64 per cent), priority waste materials (70 per cent) and product stewardship (73 per cent) to very strong support for actions on construction and demolition waste (79 per cent) and the proposed priority for addressing litter and illegal dumping (84 per cent).
32. The proposal to shift to fortnightly collections received the most mixed feedback. In written submissions 53 per cent of submitters did not support the proposed shift to fortnightly rubbish collections. Whereas 56 per cent of people providing feedback at AKHYS events, supported this proposal.

### Submissions breakdown by local board

33. The number of written submissions per local board area is shown in Attachment C and identifies the total number of submissions per person by local board and the total number of Have Your Say responses.
34. The submissions by local board area largely reflected the summarised regional results, with all supporting six out of the seven consultation questions. The exception was Question 2A fortnightly rubbish collections, where results were more varied. Table 1 below shows the level of support for this proposal by local board area.
35. Table 1 does not include feedback from AKHYS events on this topic by local board area as local board information was not captured from people at these events. The responses from the Have Your Say events are captured separately at the bottom.

**Table 1: Breakdown of submissions to Q2A Fortnightly rubbish collections by local board area** (red = majority do not support; green = majority support).

| Local Board         | Support (%) | Don't know (%) | Other (%) | Do not support (%) | Total number of submissions |
|---------------------|-------------|----------------|-----------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| Albert-Eden         | 39          | 1              | 5         | 55                 | 274                         |
| Aotea/Great Barrier | 70          | 0              | 0         | 30                 | 10                          |
| Devonport-Takapuna  | 50          | 2              | 4         | 44                 | 116                         |
| Franklin            | 26          | 1              | 8         | 64                 | 72                          |
| Henderson-Massey    | 31          | 1              | 5         | 63                 | 142                         |
| Hibiscus and Bays   | 49          | 3              | 5         | 43                 | 159                         |
| Howick              | 31          | 1              | 4         | 64                 | 208                         |
| Kaipātiki           | 52          | 2              | 4         | 42                 | 181                         |
| Māngere-Ōtāhuhu     | 29          | 3              | 2         | 66                 | 62                          |
| Manurewa            | 29          | 0              | 3         | 69                 | 77                          |
| Maungakiekie-Tāmaki | 19          | 1              | 36        | 44                 | 335                         |
| Ōrākei              | 27          | 0              | 4         | 69                 | 249                         |
| Ōtara-Papatoetoe    | 25          | 0              | 7         | 68                 | 69                          |
| Papakura            | 44          | 2              | 2         | 52                 | 52                          |
| Puketāpapa          | 29          | 2              | 6         | 63                 | 51                          |
| Rodney              | 44          | 3              | 6         | 47                 | 115                         |
| Upper Harbour       | 43          | 0              | 3         | 53                 | 118                         |
| Waiheke             | 65          | 3              | 3         | 29                 | 31                          |
| Waitākere Ranges    | 41          | 0              | 13        | 46                 | 80                          |
| Waitematā           | 48          | 1              | 7         | 43                 | 136                         |
| Whau                | 48          | 2              | 4         | 45                 | 97                          |
| AKHYS Events        | 56          | 6              | 0         | 38                 | 798                         |
| <b>TOTAL</b>        |             |                |           |                    | <b>3436</b>                 |

### Request for local board feedback

36. Local boards are being asked whether they support the proposed approach for the draft 2024 Waste Plan. Staff are particularly interested in hearing local board views on the 12 priorities for action outlined in the summary document in attachment A – Summary Snapshot – draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024, and on the goals and actions of the of the Hauraki Gulf Islands plan.

## Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

### Auckland's climate emissions and waste

37. Responding to the challenge of climate change is a key priority for Auckland Council and in 2020, the council approved Te-Tāruke-a-Tawhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan, the region's plan to tackle this challenge. The plan includes actions and priorities relevant to reducing emissions related to waste to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions through reduced consumption-emissions and emissions generated by disposal, dealing with climate-related risks and looking at the opportunities that may arise.

38. To address the urgency to move to a low waste and low emissions economy, Auckland's Waste Assessment 2023 placed an emphasis on identifying the emissions factors of all waste streams. This resulted in retaining focus on reducing construction and demolition waste and expanding the list of priority wastes for the draft plan to include textiles and biosolids. Including actions that aim to reduce disposal of materials with high emissions factors to landfill will further support meeting our climate change obligations.
39. From a council perspective, information on embodied carbon of materials (where available) and emissions from transport and energy associated with collecting and processing waste are other common greenhouse gas factors to consider when making decisions on important waste issues, and this has helped to shape the draft plan considerations.
40. Over the lifetime of the proposed 2024 plan, the impact of greater diversion both from food scraps collection and general recycling will result in an estimated reduction in carbon emissions from waste by 125,000 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>-e per annum increasing to 250,000 tonnes over the 20-year project period. Fortnightly refuse collection maximises this opportunity by reducing waste and associated emissions further.
41. This plan focuses on actions at the top of the waste hierarchy to design out waste and keep resources in their highest value for as long as possible; the expanded Resource Recovery Network and shift to a circular economy proposed within the plan should ultimately result in fewer greenhouse gas emissions.
42. A focus on waste-related emissions reduction is not only important because of the human impact, but because climate-related disasters and events can result in significant amounts of waste from damaged properties, assets and possessions, along with waste streams such as ash, sediment, vegetation or hazardous wastes. These wastes are often hard to divert from landfill due to high contamination levels.

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

43. In developing the draft plan, staff worked with departments and Council-controlled Organisations (CCOs) within the Auckland Council Group that are likely to create or manage waste in their operations. This included work to test the direction and actions within the plan related to operational waste or are within scope of other council units or CCOs, such as managing public waste and biosolids, and closed landfills.
44. We also worked across units to capture data on operational waste. Initial data collection indicates that construction and demolition together with soils and biosolids are among the largest waste streams from council activities. Demonstrating best practice in waste minimisation within the council is a clear opportunity to change the way our staff and suppliers approach waste minimisation, such as transitioning from demolition to deconstruction approaches when renewing assets and capital expenditure.
45. Acknowledging the complexity of establishing meaningful baselines for operational waste across the Auckland Council Group, the target for in-house operational waste is staged within the draft plan to set specific deadlines for data collation and establishing baselines, before setting targets in 2025 for the years 2026 to 2030. The initial in-house operational waste targets can be found on pages 23 and 24 of the draft plan, and a section on how the council is leading the way in meeting those targets can be found on page 57 of the draft plan.

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

46. Local boards are integral to the success of the draft plan, particularly in working with local communities to promote waste minimisation.

47. A local board briefing was held on 7 August 2023, with an update on the Waste Assessment 2023 and the review of the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018. This was followed by a report to all local boards in August 2023, providing an opportunity to give feedback on proposed priority actions to be included in the revised plan.
48. Staff also sought feedback from the local boards of Aotea Great Barrier, Waiheke (which includes Rakino Island) and Kawau (Rodney Local Board) seeking early input on the draft Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan 2024.
49. All 21 local boards provided [feedback](#) in August 2023, which in turn was provided to the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee when they approved the draft plan for consultation on 30 November 2023. These points were considered in drafting the draft plan and will be considered when developing work programmes. Staff will continue to liaise with local boards to ensure their concerns are addressed.
50. During May and June 2024 staff have scheduled workshops with all 21 local boards to provide an overview of regional and local consultation responses, with an opportunity for local boards to ask questions and clarify any areas of concern prior to providing a formal response through this report.

## Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

51. The zero-waste vision of the draft plan is aligned with the broader holistic framework and values of te ao Māori, and staff have continued to seek close engagement with Māori to strengthen the plan through the post-draft consultation phase. This included working closely with representatives from Te Ahiwaru, supported by Māori specialists, and Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei (NWŌ), supported by technical experts. Key feedback from these iwi included the need:
  - to address commercial waste through creating a Resource Recovery and Infrastructure Plan (RRIP).
  - for future work with Mana Whenua to strengthen te ao Māori in the draft plan. Both Te Ahiwaru and Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei suggest reflecting the Māori priorities and te ao Māori throughout the plan. NWŌ suggest this be done through creating the RRIP noted above.
  - for better alignment between the WMMP and the Auckland Unitary Plan (AUP), with suggested wording to reflect the role of the AUP in land use planning for waste infrastructure.
52. Para Kore, a national Māori zero waste organisation, provided a submission strongly supporting the direction of the plan but noting they expected to see more at the top of the waste hierarchy. They suggest the plan 'defers to Central Government' and that the language of the plan revolves too much around diversion from landfill rather than actions further up the hierarchy.

## Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

53. The actions proposed in the draft plan are achievable within existing funding, being a combination of:
  - **commercial revenue**, which includes revenue generated from waste management and minimisation activities, such as gate fees at council's Waitakere Waste and Resource Recovery Facility, income from investment, and user-pays charges for bin tags and bags for kerbside refuse collections (until shift to regionwide rates-funded service)
  - **targeted rates** for rubbish collections, recycling collections, food scraps collections, and a minimum base charge that covers inorganic collections and the resource recovery network

- **general rates** that cover litter and illegal dumping removal, and enforcement of the Waste Bylaw and the Litter Act
- **waste disposal** levy revenue
- **Long-term Plan 2024-2034** budgets when confirmed e.g. for expansion of the Resource Recovery Network.

54. The actions rely on council capability and resourcing, alongside collaborative efforts with external partners and stakeholders. Should specific council-led research or advocacy actions identify the need to implement new initiatives, separate business cases will be developed and where appropriate, external funding sought through central government funding for infrastructure and enabling private sector investment.

## Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

55. If local board views are not captured, the direction of the plan will not reflect the range of local views and issues. We are mitigating this risk by providing this opportunity for local board feedback.

## Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

56. Local board feedback on the draft plan will be incorporated into a report with recommended changes to the draft plan. This will be taken to the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee in August or September 2024 for their consideration and adoption.
57. Once approved, the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024 will form the basis of Auckland Council's work on waste for the next six years (2024-2030).

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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## Views on the Draft Auckland Regional Land Transport Plan 2024-2034

File No.: CP2024/08697

Item 14

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

1. To provide views on the Draft Auckland Regional Land Transport Plan 2024-2034.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Auckland Transport (AT) is leading engagement on the Draft Regional Land Transport Plan 2024-2034 (RLTP) and is seeking local board views.
3. Public engagement on the draft RLTP finished on 17 June 2024. AT has provided local boards with summaries of public feedback to aid local boards in developing their views.
4. This report formalises the local board's views. Local boards are recommended to use the template in Attachment A to provide their views.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) provide views on the Draft Regional Land Transport Plan 2024-2034 using the template in Attachment A to this report.

### Horopaki Context

*What is the Regional Land Transport Plan*

5. The draft Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP) is the Auckland region's bid for national funding for transport in Auckland. It is a 10-year investment proposal.
6. Auckland Transport (AT) produces the RLTP on behalf of the Regional Transport Committee (RTC) which is comprised of members of the AT Board and includes representatives from New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) and KiwiRail.
7. The draft RLTP includes projects proposed in the national State Highway Investment Proposal and KiwiRail's Rail Network Investment Programme. It also includes projects from the Department of Conservation.
8. After local boards provide their feedback, the process to finalise and adopt the RLTP has the following steps.
  - a) It is considered and endorsed by the RTC and by Auckland Council's Transport and Infrastructure Committee (TIC).
  - b) The final RLTP is submitted to the NZTA's board for consideration no later than 1 August 2024.

- c) The NZTA Board considers every region's submitted RLTP and produces the National Land Transport Plan by 1st October 2024. This sets out the activities and projects provisionally expected to receive funding from the National Land Transport Fund (subject to confirmation of business cases).

9. Auckland Council's financial contribution to the draft RLTP is set through the Long-term Plan.

*Local board views*

10. The statutory role of local boards within the development of the RLTP is to state the expectations of their communities. Local boards do not decide whether transport projects or programmes are included in the draft RLTP, but perform an important role by providing a community perspective about the proposed programme.
11. Local boards are encouraged to present their feedback directly to the RTC during hearings on 26 and 27 June 2024. Local board feedback is considered by the RTC, which is the legislated decision-making body for transport matters in Auckland.
12. Local board views will also inform the Transport and Infrastructure Committee when it deliberates at its 4 July 2024 meeting.

*Information about public engagement*

13. Public engagement was conducted from 17 May 2024 – 17 June 2024. The engagement met the requirements for a special consultative procedure as outlined in the Local Government Act 2002.
14. AT's engagement included:
- mailing notification of engagement to 550,000 households across Auckland
  - running radio, print and social media notification of engagement
  - providing opportunities to engage electronically through the AT website
  - conducting more than 20 community drop-in sessions at which communities could engage with officers from AT, NZTA and Kiwi Rail
  - providing hard copies of the draft RLTP and paper submission forms at libraries and Auckland Council service centres
  - meeting with Auckland Council's advisory panels
  - constituting an RTC hearings panel and hearing submissions from the public.

## Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

*A summary of the draft RLTP*

15. The draft RLTP responds to the challenges of the region's growing population as well as Auckland Council and government transport policy. Specifically, that the transport network is:
- a) **Fast and connected.** Improvements that make public transport faster, more accessible, and more reliable
- b) **Resilient.** Investments that ensure our network is ready for challenges and less vulnerable to storms, flooding and other emergencies

- c) **Productive.** Projects that support regional growth and productivity like technology to better manage traffic flow and make journeys quicker and more reliable at peak times
  - d) **Safe.** Investments that support a network that gets everyone home safely
  - e) **Sustainable.** Investments that help Auckland reduce its transport emissions.
16. The draft RLTP proposes a \$63 billion programme of investment in renewals, maintenance and operations, public transport services and new projects. However, the costs of this programme are a lot more than Auckland is likely to receive. Therefore, AT is leading engagement on behalf of the RTC on which projects are the highest regional priorities for funding. The draft RLTP proposes that the following items are effectively mandatory and should receive funding in all circumstances:
- a) renewal and maintenance of local roads, rail and state highway networks, to ensure these remain fit for purpose into the future and that whole-of-life costs and disruptions are minimised
  - b) existing public transport services, along with improvements such as more rail services enabled by the City Rail Link and the expansion of the frequent bus network
  - c) completing projects already committed to or in progress (for example, Eastern Busway and City Rail Link).
17. This leaves choices around which new capital projects should be a priority, especially over the next three years. The main options are that AT concentrates on:
- a) smaller projects that can be delivered quickly to improve the speed and reliability of our bus and ferry network, including dynamic bus lanes, improved stations and low-emissions options
  - b) larger rapid transit projects that will provide new high-speed public transport links across Auckland but will cost more and take longer to deliver
  - c) smaller projects that can be delivered quickly to optimise traffic movement on our road network and motorways and encourage more sustainable travel from key growth areas
  - d) major state highway projects that will improve resilience, reliability and travel times on the motorway network and enhance our links to other regions
  - e) cycling projects that will increase the size of the cycling network
  - f) investment in safety infrastructure to reduce deaths and serious injuries on our transport network.
18. The draft RLTP proposes that public transport projects are generally our highest priority for funding, followed by projects to optimise local roads, address growth challenges and expand the cycling network. It concludes that delivering all of the State Highway improvements, while still important, is a lower priority for available funding.
19. The draft RLTP also includes a proposal for the Local Board Transport Capital Fund of \$62.8 million across all local boards over three years. For comparison, the fund was \$7 million for the 2023/2024 financial year, but in the draft RLTP this increases to \$19.8 million for 2024/25, \$21.3 million for 2025/26 and \$21.7 million for 2026/27. Local boards are recommended to provide their views on the proposed increase to the fund in their feedback.

*Providing local board views*

20. RLTP's are developed every three years. This is an opportunity for local board elected members to influence longer-term transport planning in Auckland.

21. AT recommends local boards use all the information gathered from their local board plan, the Long-term Plan and RLTP processes to help inform their feedback.

Additionally, all local boards are supported by an AT Elected Member Relationship Partner (EMRP) who has provided opportunities for workshops or discussions with subject matter experts about the draft RLTP. The workshops were also an opportunity to support local boards to prioritise their feedback.

### **Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi** **Climate impact statement**

22. AT engages closely with Auckland Council when developing strategy. The actions and measures that support the outcomes sought by the Auckland Plan 2050 and the council's directions on climate change through Te-Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan all inform the priorities. The draft RLTP is informed by these discussions and AT reviews the potential climate impacts of all projects to minimise carbon emissions.

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

23. The draft RLTP is developed with input from Auckland Council, the Mayor's Office, officials from Auckland Council and the Transport and Infrastructure Committee.
24. One of the most important council inputs is the budget expectations set for AT during development of the Long-term Plan. This process confirms Auckland Council's funding offer to AT that is made based on agreed assumptions about levels of service.

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

25. Local board plans inform development of the council's Long-term Plan which identifies levels of transport funding that AT should expect from Auckland Council. Local board plans are reviewed by AT and provide information that informs transport planning. Essentially, the draft RLTP is the result of a long engagement with local boards and the community.
26. The RLTP team engaged with local boards directly in October and November 2023. The team discussed current priorities and plans for engagement.
27. During the same period, local boards received their annual AT Forward Works Programme briefing that provided an update about AT's current and planned work programme. In March 2024, local boards provided feedback about their priorities, which was shared within AT.
28. The draft RLTP was endorsed by the Transport and Infrastructure Committee and approved by the RTC for consultation. This was then circulated publicly on 17 May 2024, initiating a month-long period of public engagement.
29. Local boards were able to request information about the draft RLTP either by asking their AT Elected Member Relationship Partner or contacting the project team directly.
30. Additionally, local boards are provided with summaries of feedback from public consultation in their area.

### **Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori** **Māori impact statement**

31. Auckland Transport is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its broader legal obligations in being more responsible or effective to Māori.

32. Auckland iwi were engaged during the development of the draft RLTP and were individually informed of the public engagement.
33. AT's Māori Responsiveness Plan outlines the commitment to 19 mana whenua iwi 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. This plan is available on the Auckland Transport website - <https://at.govt.nz/about-us/transport-plans-strategies/maori-responsiveness-plan/#about>

## Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

34. There are no direct financial implications for local boards in receiving this report.

## Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

35. Broadly, the key risk associated with this RLTP is increased public expectations for delivery of projects that may not receive National Land Transport Plan funding. This will be mitigated by highlighting key parts of the programme that are expected to be subject to higher risk, based on Government Policy Statement on Land Transport 2024 activity class allocations. There is also a risk that NZTA does not fund elements of AT's programme contained in the RLTP.
36. The most significant direct risk to local board budgets is a reduction in the currently proposed Local Board Transport Capital Funding. Local boards can mitigate this risk by clearly advocating their position on this fund.

## Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

37. The RTC will review the feedback from all local boards and consider it during its deliberations about the RLTP.
38. Local board formal views will be provided to the Transport and Infrastructure Committee when it resolves on the RLTP at its 4 July 2024 meeting.
39. The draft RLTP will be considered by the RTC and confirmed by 1 August 2024, after which the document becomes a confirmed programme for transport work in Auckland.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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## Permanent changes to landowner approval process for filming activities

File No.: CP2024/07371

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

1. To approve waiving the requirement for staff consultation with the local board on landowner approval for minor category film shoot permit applications (low and medium impact).

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Screen Auckland, part of Tātaki Auckland Unlimited, is the film office responsible for attracting, advocating for, and facilitating filming activities across the Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland region. The approval process for filming permits is guided by the:
  - Auckland Film Protocol (2019)
  - Public Trading, Events and Filming Bylaw 2022
  - Local Board General Delegation to the Chief Executive and Delegation Protocols (2023).
3. Screen Auckland staff are authorised to approve film permits with the requirement that officers consult the local board's dedicated lead when making landowner approval decisions.
4. At the 6 May 2024 Local Board Briefing, Screen Auckland presented to local boards, recommending to waive the requirement in the Local Board Delegation Protocols for staff consultation with the local board on landowner approval for minor category film shoot permit applications (low and medium impact).
5. At the briefing, Screen Auckland informed the local boards that the pilot programme, where three local boards waived this consultation requirement, was a success and all three approved the changes permanently. There was no risk to the quality of permit application decisions, as staff continued to rigorously apply the requirements of the Auckland Film Protocol and the Public Trading, Events and Filming Bylaw 2022.
6. Approving this process as permanent will contribute to promoting Auckland as a film friendly destination, reduce the workload on the local board and contribute to the Auckland economy.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) whakaae / agree to permanently waive the requirement (in the Local Board Delegation Protocols) for staff consultation with the local board on landowner approvals, for low and medium impact film shoot permit applications, as defined in the Auckland Film Protocol 2019 Impacts Table
- b) whakaae / agree that Screen Auckland will notify the local board film lead of all low and medium impact film permits granted in local parks and facilities, ahead of these activities taking place

- c) whakaae / agree that Screen Auckland continues to work with Parks & Community Facilities staff in assessing and determining conditions for the use of local parks and facilities, where appropriate, for all film shoot permit applications.

## Horopaki Context

7. Screen Auckland follows a rigorous process when reviewing applications and considers all applicable national and local legislation. It also liaises directly with the wider Auckland Council Whānau and other decision makers, in the approval process – such as mana whenua groups, Tūpuna Maunga Authority, Auckland Transport, Natural Environment Delivery, Regional Parks, Parks and Community Facilities, Closed Landfills and Heritage.
8. The process for film approvals is currently controlled by:

| <b>Local Board Delegation to the Chief Executive (2023)</b>  | <b>Auckland Film Protocol (2019)</b>   | <b>Public Trading, Events and Filming Bylaw (2022)</b>  |
|--|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Must receive landowner approval when filming is on a park or in a local facility</li> <li>• Consult with local board portfolio holder on applications where landowner consent is required</li> <li>• Must refer the landowner consent decision to the local board portfolio holder where required</li> <li>• That land owner approvals for film permits can be administered by Community Facilities staff without the requirement for feedback from local board film representatives</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Film facilitator issues the Application Summary document, summarising the information supplied by the filmmaker to the appropriate council local board(s) and external stakeholders for consideration.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Minimises public safety risks, nuisance and misuse of council-controlled public places by enabling council to prescribe conditions and requirements in relation to all filming.</li> </ul> |

9. To encourage economic activity, the Auckland Film Protocol and the Public Trading Events and Filming Bylaw 2022, provide detailed guidance and purposefully seek to enable filming where there is negligible impact on public facilities – i.e. low and medium impact categories, also known as Minor Categories. Being able to reflect this ‘film-friendly’ intention in our administration processes, supports the intention of this regional policy.
10. Screen Auckland is currently required to consult with local boards on minor category film permits. Minor category applications are low or medium impact filming that do not contain sensitive content e.g. smoking, weapons, alcohol, drugs etc. Filming permits of low and medium impacts are described on page 14 of the 2019 [Auckland Film Protocol](#).
11. In addition to considerations on impact scale, local boards can also advise Screen Auckland of any specific location-based areas that staff should consider when processing permit applications, such as ecologically sensitive areas. These are added to Screen Auckland’s

film permit processing software system, FilmApp, for the future reference of Screen Auckland facilitators.

12. Screen Auckland ran a pilot programme with Upper Harbour, Waitematā and Henderson-Massey Local Board for one year starting in September 2022. This pilot programme removed the requirement for Screen Auckland to consult with the local board on film permits of minor category. Film leads still received a notification of all film permits.
13. At the conclusion of the pilot programme, all three local boards permanently adopted the changes to the consultation process for minor film categories.

## Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

14. At the 6 May 2024 Local Board Briefing, Screen Auckland reported that there was a positive response to filming activity in the community, including minor category applications, with no detrimental effects. A June 2023 “People’s Panel” survey provided the following statistics:

### Perceptions of Filming (when asked about professional filming in general)

- 87 per cent agree filming creates job opportunities
- 81 per cent agree it is good for tourism
- 72 per cent agree it influences our art and culture
- 71 per cent agree it is great for my community

### Aucklanders Experiences

- 3 in 5 have seen or encountered professional filming in public places
  - 7 in 10 would like to see more filming in Auckland as well as in their local area.
15. Screen Auckland recommends all local boards consider adopting changes to the film permit consultation so local board consultation is not required for minor film categories (low and medium impact). Film leads will still receive a notification of all film permits and can require a consultation process if deemed necessary.
  16. Establishing the change to the minor categories process will reduce the administration time and workload involved in processing and approving film permit applications.

## Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

17. As this is a change in internal delegation processes, there are no impacts on the climate, however the screen sector does take improving climate impacts and sustainability seriously.
18. Screen Auckland is working with the screen sector to identify ways it can help contribute to a more sustainable Aotearoa. The New Zealand Screen Sector Emissions Study, produced by Screen Auckland in partnership with the environmental consultancy [Arup](#), seeks to understand the climate impacts of the sector so together, we can map out a transition to sustainability.

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

19. Establishing the Minor Categories Pilot as a permanent process will reduce the administration time and workload involved in processing and approving film permit applications.

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

20. Screen Auckland presented the implementation of minor categories as a permanent process to local boards on Monday, 6 May 2024 (Attachment A). No major concerns about the minor category process were raised. Questions were predominantly around the usual approvals and notification process, how this could be affected or altered, and how mitigations were being adhered to.

## Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

21. The existing permit system requires consultation with mana whenua on sites identified in the Auckland Unitary Plan section D21, Sites and Places of Significance to Mana Whenua, as well as Tūpuna Maunga Authority spaces and co-governance/co-managed spaces. The minor category programme does not change this requirement to engage with Māori.

## Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

22. This is an internal process change around decision making only, thus it will have no financial implications.

## Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

23. Screen Auckland film facilitators work closely with the Auckland Council Whānau and other decision makers in rigorously applying the Auckland Film Protocol 2019, The Public Trading, Events and Filming Bylaw 2022 as well as the Local Board Protocol 2023 when assessing film permit applications, to mitigate risks to businesses, residents and the environment.
24. The local board film lead will still have oversight of all applications, so a risk increase is very unlikely. The only thing changing is this process will shift from a consultation with a local board film representative to a notification. All information will still be supplied.

## Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

25. If approved, the minor categories programme will become permanent from Friday, 5 July 2024.
26. Local boards will be notified of all applications that are received. Feedback remains required for high and major impact category film applications, however the local board are welcome to provide feedback on minor category low and medium applications if deemed necessary.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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## Auckland Council and council-controlled organisations (CCOs) memo and information reports

File No.: CP2024/07388

### Te take mō te pūrongo

#### Purpose of the report

1. To whiwhi / receive and provide a public record of Auckland Council departments and council-controlled organisations memoranda and information reports for circulation to the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua

#### Executive summary

2. This is an information-only report which aims to provide greater visibility of information circulated to local board members via memoranda or report where no decisions are required.
3. The following local board memoranda and information reports have been received:

| Date       | Subject  |
|------------|--|
| 04/06/2024 | MEMO: Auckland Transport update (appended as Attachment A)   |
| 11/06/2024 | Parks and Community Facilities Local Board report – April 2024 Aotea Great Barrie (appended as Attachment B) |
| 08/05/2024 | Aotea Great Barrier Island Community Broker update (appended as Attachment C)                                |
| 10/06/2024 | Aotea Natural Environment monthly update report April 2024 (appended as Attachment D)                        |

4. The following regional memoranda and information reports have been received:

| Date       | Subject  |
|------------|--|
| 12/06/2025 | MEMO: Update from Recovery Office (appended as Attachment E)                   |
| 11/06/2024 | MEMO: High Pathogenicity Avian Influenza (appended as Attachment F)            |
| 31/05/2024 | MEMO: Bin optimisation project (appended as Attachment G)                      |
| 30/05/2024 | MEMO: Initial results from 2023 Census for Auckland (appended as Attachment H) |
| 29/04/2024 | MEMO: Auckland Libraries New Holds Pick-Up System (appended as Attachment I)   |

5. Note that, unlike an agenda report, **staff will not be present to answer questions about the items referred to in this report.** Local Board members via their support staff should direct any questions to the authors.

## Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note attachments A to I of the agenda report.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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## Environmental agency and community group reports

File No.: CP2024/07382

Item 17

### Te take mō te pūrongo

#### Purpose of the report

1. To provide an opportunity for Aotea Great Barrier community groups and environmental agencies with an interest or role in the environment or the work of the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board to have items considered as part of the board's business meeting.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua

#### Executive summary

2. To support open and more direct interaction between the board, local groups and others, the local board has extended an invitation to either speak at the board's business meeting via Public Forum or put items forward and have reports included in the agenda.
3. Inclusion of items on the agenda is at the discretion of the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Chairperson in discussion with the Local Area Manager, Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board. Any items submitted will be included under a cover report which will have the recommendation that *"item xyz be noted or received"*.

### Ngā tūtohunga

#### Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the following reports:
  - i) Titi Islands Hauora Moana Survey
  - ii) Turi Point Hauora Moana Survey

### Ngā tāpirihanga

#### Attachments

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## Local Board Correspondence

File No.: CP2024/07387

Item 18

### Te take mō te pūrongo

#### Purpose of the report

1. To note key correspondence the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board received / sent following the previous business meeting.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua

#### Executive summary

2. Lily Kensa Warwick sent a letter to council regarding the removal of climbing wall at the Medlands playground reserve. A response from the Facilities Manager – Aotea / Great Barrier Island was sent to Lily on the 11<sup>th</sup> of June 2024. These letters are appended as Attachment A.
3. The local area manager responded to Geoff Hills' letter dated Wednesday 5 June 2024, with regards to information about the process of decision making and costs of the 2022/23 shelter over the skate ramp in Mulberry Grove, appended as Attachment B.
4. A letter was received from Geoff Hills dated Sunday 26 May addressed to Chairperson I Fordham with regards to public's right to speak/ask question when attending the business meeting, appended as Attachment C.

### Ngā tūtohunga

#### Recommendation

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the letter received from Lily Kensa Warwick and the response letter from the Facilities Manager – Aotea / Great Barrier Island dated 11 June 2024 referred as Attachment A to the agenda report.
- b) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the letter from the local area manager to Geoff Hills dated 11 June 2024 referred as Attachment B to the agenda report.
- c) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the letter received from Geoff Hills dated 26 May referred as Attachment C to the agenda report.

### Ngā tāpirihanga

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## Hōtaka Kaupapa (Policy Schedule)

File No.: CP2024/07379

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

1. To present the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Hōtaka Kaupapa (Policy Schedule).

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Hōtaka Kaupapa (Policy Schedule) is appended to the report as Attachment A. The policy schedule is updated monthly, reported to business meetings and distributed to council staff for reference and information only.
3. The Hōtaka Kaupapa / governance forward work calendars aim to support local boards in their governance role by:
  - ensuring advice on meeting agendas is driven by local board priorities
  - clarifying what advice is expected and when
  - clarifying the rationale for reports.
4. The calendar also aims to provide guidance for staff supporting local boards and greater transparency for the public.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the Hōtaka Kaupapa (Policy Schedule) as at June 2024.

### Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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## Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Workshop Record of Proceedings

File No.: CP2024/07378

Item 20

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

1. To note the records for the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board workshops held following the previous business meeting.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Under section 12.1 of the current Standing Orders of the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board, workshops convened by the local board shall be closed to the public. However, the proceedings of every workshop shall record the names of members attending and a statement summarising the nature of the information received, and nature of matters discussed.
3. The purpose of the local board's workshops is for the provision of information and local board members discussion. No resolutions or formal decisions are made during the local board's workshops.
4. The record of proceedings for the local board's workshops held on Tuesday 21 May, Tuesday 28 May, Tuesday 4 June, and Tuesday 11 June are appended to the report.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the record of proceedings for the local board workshops held on the following dates:
  - i) Tuesday 21 May 2024
  - ii) Tuesday 28 May 2024
  - iii) Tuesday 4 June 2024 and
  - iv) Tuesday 11 June 2024.

### Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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