

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

Date: Tuesday, 25 March 2025
Time: 11.00am
Meeting Room: Local Board Office
Venue: 560 Mount Albert Road
Three Kings

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board

OPEN AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	Maria Meredith
Deputy Chairperson	Debbie Burrows
Members	Don Allan
	Nerissa Henry
	Chris Makoare
	Peter McGlashan
	Tony Woodcock

(Quorum 4 members)

Jessica Prasad
Democracy Advisor

20 March 2025

Contact Telephone: 027 228 0253
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1 Nau mai | Welcome

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 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) whakaū / confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 25 February 2025, including the confidential section, 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 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board. This means that details relating to deputations can be included in the published agenda. Total speaking time per deputation is ten minutes or as resolved by the meeting.

8.1 Deputation: Launder Limited - Esta McCarthy and Filoa McCarthy

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To enable an opportunity for Esta McCarthy and Filoa McCarthy to deliver a presentation during the Deputation segment of the business meeting.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

**Ngā tūhonga
Recommendation/s**

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) whakamihi / thank Esta McCarthy and Filoa McCarthy for their attendance and presentation.

Attachments

- A Deputation: Launder Limited - Esta McCarthy and Filoa McCarthy, presentation document.....383

9 Te Matapaki Tūmatanui | Public Forum

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

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

10 Ngā Pakihi Autaia | Extraordinary Business

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

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

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

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

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

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

except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion.”

Governing Body Member's Update

File No.: CP2025/04403

Item 11

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To update the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board on local activities that the Governing Body representative is involved with.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. To provide the Governing Body Member an opportunity to update the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board on regional matters.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) whiwhi /receive Councillor Josephine Bartley's February 2025 to March 2025 report.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	Councillor Josephine Bartley's February 2025 to March 2025 report	11

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Jessica Prasad - Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Nina Siers - Local Area Manager

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board
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Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Ward Councillor Report February 2025 – March 2025

Purpose

This is the Ward Councillor report covering the period from 14 February 2025 – 15 March 2025. It has been prepared for the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board business meeting on 25 March 2025.

The purpose of my report is to detail my main activities and to share information with the local board in my ward regarding governing body decisions, my attendance at events and meetings, constituent issues, media updates and key issues.

Positions

- Chair, Regulatory and Safety Committee
- Member, Transport, Resilience and Infrastructure Committee
- Member, Policy and Planning Committee
- Member, Budget Committee
- Member, Community Committee
- Member, Council-Controlled Organisation (CCO) Direction and Oversight Committee
- Member, Waste Political Advisory Group
- Member, Arts, Social, Sports and Community Institutions Political Working Group
- Councillor Liaison, Tamaki Regeneration Board

Committee Meetings – Key Decisions

The minutes for all meetings are available on the Auckland Council website. The following is intended as a summary only.

19 February 2025	<p>Extraordinary Budget Committee – link to minutes here</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adoption of the Annual Plan 2025-2026: Adoption of consultation materials
20 February 2025	<p>Policy and Planning Committee – link to minutes here</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Received the public input from Jacklyn Bonnici from I Love Avondale and community representatives regarding recent works undertaken regarding the future use of the Avondale racecourse whenua. • Received the key findings of the Auckland aquatic network review. Requested staff to develop an aquatic network programme business case to investigate a multi-pronged approach to delivering aquatic services in the future and report back to the local boards and the relevant committee of council in early 2026. • Agreed to the private plan change request by GBar Properties Limited to rezone 5.35 hectares of land at 9, 33 and 49 Heights Road, Pukekohe. • Agreed to the private plan change request from Austino New Zealand Limited to rezone 10.7 hectares of land at 84 and 100 Hobsonville Road, West Harbour.
27 February 2025	<p>Governing Body – link to minutes here</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledgements on the recent passing of Ann Hartley, former Mayor of Birkenhead City, first Mayor of North Shore City, MP for Northcote, Deputy Speak of the House, first councillor for the North Shore Ward of Auckland Council and all-round community advocate. In addition, the passing of John Duncan, for council employee who worked in the Finance area.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received Waitematā Local Board input from member Allan Matson regarding “St James Theatre Restoration”. Noted the progress with preparatory work to establish the Auckland Future Fund. Approved the proposed content for inclusion in the 2025/2026 letter of expectations to Auckland Future Fund Trustee Limited. Approved the Group Remuneration Policy – February 2025. Agreed to reject Private Plan Change, Arvida Warkworth under clause 25(4) of Schedule 1 of the RMA on the basis that it is contrary to sound resource management practice (clause 25(4)(c)) and would make that Auckland Unitary Plan inconsistent with Part 5 of the Resource Management Act 1991 (clause 25(4)(d)). Property Buy-out Funding: Approved the total unbudgeted expenditure in the 2024/2025 year which is expected to be \$197.8 million. Approved the Auckland Deal proposal in response to the Government’s Regional Deals Framework. Approved Auckland Council’s submission to the Local Government Water Services Legislation Bill. Confirmed the existing funding of up to \$15 million from the heritage budget towards the restoration of the St James Theatre and noted that payments towards the restoration of Saint James Theatre will be made based on achieving agreed milestones.
6 March 2025	<p>Transport, Resilience and Infrastructure Committee – link to minutes here</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received the March 2025 update on the City Rail Link project. Received Auckland Transport’s 2024/205 second quarter report. Public Transport Operating Costs and Farebox Recovery: noted the significant operating cost pressures facing Auckland Transport, with costs increasing by 46% from FY2019 to FY2024. In addition, that while public transport patronage has recovered to 86% of pre-pandemic levels, operating costs per passenger have increased substantially, creating pressure on farebox recovery rates. Received the Healthy Waters and Flood Resilience March 2025 programme update. Received the March 2025 update from Watercare Services Limited.
11 March 2025	<p>Council Controlled Organisation Direction and Oversight Committee - link to minutes here</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received the update from Watercare on year-to-date performance for 2024/2025 and future outlook. Received the 2024/2025 second quarter reports of the substantive council-controlled organisations and Port of Auckland Limited.
13 March 2025	<p>Policy and Planning Committee – link to minutes here</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received the public input from Caril Cowan and David Thompson from the Extinction Rebellion Auckland regarding how the committee can ensure a climate-safe city in 2025 and beyond. Proposed revocation of the reserve status of 2R Ti Rakau Drive, Pakuranga: Approved Auckland Council notifying the Minister of Conservation that it considers the reservation of the land as reserve should be revoked & Commissioner’s recommendations accepted. Approve the submission of the packages of projects (further information included as Attachment A to the agenda report) to the second round of submissions to Te Waihangā / New Zealand Infrastructure Commission’s Infrastructure Priorities Programme. Approved Auckland Council Group to prepare submissions to the following consultations: Building Act changes to enable building granny flats and other small structures, Local Government Systems Improvement Bill, national policy direction and standards packages, a

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	<p>four-year Parliamentary term, and wastewater environmental performance standards.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approved the Auckland Unitary Plan - Private Plan Change Request to Rezone Land at 70, 70A and 70B Lisle Farm Drive, Pukekohe. • Approved the Auckland Unitary Plan – Making Plan Change 92 (Private) Wellsford North operative.
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Constituent Queries & Issues Raised

- In response to ongoing community concerns about Auckland Transport's roadworks in Glen Innes, I met with the Head of Stakeholder and Community and the Elected Member Relationship Partner. I highlighted the local community's frustration over the lack of consultation, awareness, and communication regarding the project. I have received assurances that communication and engagement efforts will be significantly improved. Auckland Transport recognises these concerns and has committed to enhancing road signage and increasing awareness of their ongoing work.
- In response to ongoing concerns from the community, Auckland Transport has recognised the need to address several failed tree pits in Point England. Originally installed in 2009 as part of Auckland City Council's self-explaining roads initiative that were designed to reduce speeds and create a more welcoming environment for active mode users. Some tree pits have since failed and can no longer support trees, as confirmed by Auckland Council arborists in late 2024. Auckland Transport is working to replace these empty pits with a flush road surface. As of March 14, 2025, road plates have been installed as planned. However, this is a temporary measure to ensure safety until the road is fully restored to a flush state.
- Panmure roundabout continues to be an issue around safety, and I continue to raise concerns with the Traffic Operations Manager who acknowledges that Auckland Transport still have issues to resolve and are working through it.
- I raised a resident's concern about being denied bus access with a trained dog, despite Auckland Transport's pet travel requirements. The driver has been reminded of the correct boarding procedures for dogs and advised to consult their control team if uncertain in the future. Additionally, further training will be provided to ensure all drivers are fully aware of the boarding policies.
- I brought to staff's attention a request from Tāmaki Regeneration, reflecting community interest in painting the fence along the walkway between 189 West Tamaki Road and 18 Leybourne Circle. This presents a great opportunity for homeowners and public tenants to collaborate in enhancing the public space. The project is ongoing as approval is sought from households surrounding the walkway.
- I have raised a concern with Auckland Transport on behalf of an Onehunga Primary School parent regarding the use of public buses for class trips. The Director of Public Transport & Active Modes has acknowledged that Auckland Transport does accommodate group travel on scheduled services for student groups. They will reach out to the school and follow up accordingly.
- In response to resident concerns about the need for safety improvements along Dunkirk and Riverside Avenue in Panmure, I have been advised that an initial investigation has been completed, identifying potential enhancements along the route. This project has been added to Auckland Transport's Community Initiated Programme (CIP) and is awaiting prioritisation for funding. Once funding is confirmed, Auckland Transport will proceed with optioneering.

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- I raised a resident's concerns with Auckland Transport regarding the safety of the pedestrian crossing outside 201 Pilkington Road, Point England. Auckland Transport has logged the issue for investigation, including the potential addition of raised features. However, they have noted that funding for reactive safety treatments is limited.
- Raised with Auckland Transport a resident concern specific to the Royal Oak roundabout pedestrian crossing and footpath being quite dangerous to navigate, in addition to overgrown hedges. This is being investigated for a response.
- Job raised with Auckland Transport regarding the lack of street parking near the Precinct Building in Onehunga following concerns raised by a local resident.
- Job raised with Auckland Transport for a "No Parking" yellow line to be placed on Athens Road due to concerns raised by a resident about the safety driving through this area around to avoid driving into parked cars.
- Raised with Auckland Transport to investigate the grass berm along Tawa Road, Onehunga following remediation works to improve the grass coverage, which I understand there are sections where soil and seed have not been placed.
- Concerns regarding the drains and flooding issue at 217 Tripoli Road are being investigated by the Healthy Waters and Flood Resilience Team as part of upgrading the catchpits.
- An issue was raised with the Environmental Health Team in relation to ongoing noise concerns at Lynton Road. Officers visited the site and provided feedback to the resident.
- Concerns were raised about the safety of e-scooters on footpaths. The resident was informed that Auckland Council's role is limited to licensing commercial operators for hire and reward. The New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) is the regulatory authority and has determined that e-scooters can be used on footpaths, shared paths, and roads. The speed limit for e-scooters and e-bikes aligns with the designated road speed limit in each area.
- Assisted a sports group with possible options around locations for holding sporting events.
- Reached out to the Waste Team around the collection of a tyre that was present around the Tahaki Road, which has since been removed.
- Reached out to the Animal Management Team in relation to seeking advice of a dog being released back into the community.
- Raised an ongoing concern with the Animal Management Team in relation to concerns of overcrowding of dogs at a location in Glen Innes.
- Safety concerns have been raised regarding an area of land owned by Tamaki Regeneration in terms of anti-social behaviour, and this is currently being investigated.
- Raised with Watercare concerns from a resident specific to manholes which are noisy.
- Raised concerns with Eke Panuku from a resident regarding the demolition works at 19 Tripoli Road and a response is being worked through.
- Raised a resident concern regarding the overflow into the Onehunga Lagoon with the Healthy Waters Team, which is potentially spring tide sea water coming back into the lagoon through the stormwater network, but the issue is being looked into and investigated.

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Key Meetings and Events

18 February 2025	Tāmaki Regeneration Company & Tāmaki Housing Association Board Meeting
19 February 2025	Budget Committee Meeting
20 February 2025	Policy and Planning Committee Meeting
21 February 2025	Meeting with Onehunga Business Association
21 February 2025	Glen Innes Library Councillor Clinic
22 February 2025	Pride Storytime at Panmure Library
24 February 2025	Panel Chair for the Town Hall Cemeteries and Crematoria Bylaw and Dog Policy and Bylaw (and regional parks) Have your Say Public Sessions
26 February 2025	Policy and Planning Committee Workshop on Auckland Council Group project list on Infrastructure Priorities
26 February 2025	Transport, Resilience and Infrastructure Committee & Governing Body Workshops
27 February 2025	Governing Body Meeting
27 February 2025	Attend the 30 th Anniversary Celebration of Black Grace
28 February 2025	Launch of the Royal Canin Foundation's partnership with K9 Medical Detection in New Zealand
28 February 2025	Speech at the Te iti Kahurangi - Lalaga, whanua focused event to build connection and community hosted by Te Papapa School
01 March 2025	Melba Café Councillor Clinic
01 March 2025	Speak at the Onehunga Festival and attend the Auranga Annual Budget 'Have Your Say' with the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board at the Onehunga Bay Reserve
05 March 2025	Governing Body Workshops & Transport, Resilience and Infrastructure Committee Workshop
05 March 2025	Online Annual Plan 2025/2026 Public Information Session
06 March 2025	Attend the Dawn Blessing for the start of the Waikaraka Park works
06 March 2025	Transport, Resilience and Infrastructure Committee Meeting
07 March 2025	Onehunga Library Councillor Clinic
08 March 2025	Attend the Vinnies Tamaki Makaurau Trust Board Meeting
08 March 2025	Attended the Family Service for Tamaki community leader Tinā Lealofisā Setefano QSM.
09 March 2025	Attend the Woof! - The Auckland Rainbow Dog Show
11 March 2025	CCO Direction and Oversight Committee Meeting
12 March 2025	Policy and Planning Committee & Governing Body Workshops
13 March 2025	Policy and Planning Committee Meeting
15 March 2025	Speak at the Pukekohe Adoption and Education Centre

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Chairperson's Report

File No.: CP2025/04522

Item 12

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To keep the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board informed on the local activities that the Chairperson is involved with.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Providing the Chairperson with an opportunity to update the local board on the projects and issues they have been involved with since the last meeting.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

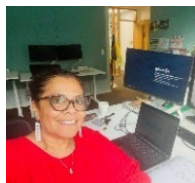
- a) whiwhi / receive Chairperson Maria Meredith's 22 February 2025 to 24 March 2025 report.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Chairperson Maria Meredith's 22 February 2025 to 24 March 2025 report	19

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Jessica Prasad - Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Nina Siers - Local Area Manager



Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Chair’s Report

Email: maria.meredith@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

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22 February 2025 to 24 March 2025

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board representative to the external organisations:

Local Board leads		Local Board alternatives	
Local Board Chairs’ Forum	1x meeting	Film: Parks & Community Facilities	
Landowner Approvals & Resource Consents	5x approvals	Alcohol Liquor license renewals	6x renewals
Manukau Harbour Forum		Glen Innes Business Association	1x meetings
Onehunga BID			
Aircraft Noise Community Consultative Group (ANCCG)	1x meeting		
CAB Panmure-Ellerslie, Sylvia Park, and Glen Innes			
Onehunga Community News column	1x columns		

Meetings / events attended:

- 24 February 2025
- Working at Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Panmure Office.
 - Business Meeting Agenda Run Through with Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Democracy Advisor and team.
 - Celebration of Efeso Collins Mural, Auckland Transport Carpark, Davies Avenue, Manukau.
- 25 February 2025
- Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Staff Briefing, Puketāpapa Local Board Office.
 - Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Workshop (open & recorded): Puketāpapa Local Board Office.
 - Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Business Meeting (open & recorded): Agenda:
 - Auckland Council’s Quarterly Performance Report: Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board for quarter two 2024/2025.
 - Local Board feedback on Fix and Finish Fund.
 - Local Board views on proposed Plan Change 106 for filming on Sites and Places of Significance to Mana Whenua.
 - Public feedback report on the Traffic Bylaw Review.
 - Changes to voting sign locations for the 2025 local elections.
 - Addition to the 2022-2025 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board meeting schedule.
 - Urgent Decision: Local Board input into Auckland Council’s submission on the Local Government (Water Services) Bill.
 - Governance Forward Work Calendar.

- Record of Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Workshops.
- Consideration of Extraordinary Items.
- Meeting adjourned at 12.10pm and reconvened at 12.29pm.
- Draft Storm Land Use Policy.

26 February 2025

Auckland New Zealand Temple Open House: Latter Day Saints Temple, Manukau - Invited Guest tours. This visit is to mark the opening of their new temple to the public for two weeks. The opening and access to a new temple especially to outsiders only happens every 50 years.

Tāmaki Estuary Environment Forum (TEEF), held at Howick Local Board Office.

A workshop to recommend that local boards no longer fund as part of their work programmes after the 2024/2025 financial year is completed. The recommendation is for the TEEF community group to be funded in line with other community groups across Tāmaki Makaurau.

27 February 2025

Working at Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Panmure Office.

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Chair and Advisors Catchup meeting, Panmure Office.

Meeting with Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Office Manager, Panmure Office.

Mt Wellington Community Network Meeting, Te Ao Ngakau, 3 Waipuna Road, Mount Wellington.

Quarterly meeting with Tāmaki MP, Brooke van Velden, Meadowbank Shopping Centre.

1 March 2025

St Mary's Anglican Methodist Church Car Boot Sale, Glen Innes.

Panmure Mount Wellington RSA Market Day, Queens Road, Panmure.

Auranga Annual Budget 'have your say' with Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board, Onehunga Bay Reserve.

3 March 2025

Chairs-only session: Budget update and Cost-pressures.

This briefing is to provide local board chairs an overall view of the updated budget position across all local funding.

The session briefly covered the additional options for managing local board cost pressures presented to the Joint Governance Working Party, ahead of reports seeking local board feedback in March business meetings. Our individual local board workshops later this week will cover individual local board budget positions, cost pressure impacts to your annual budgets, and the additional options for managing those cost pressures for feedback.

4 March 2025	<p>Meet and greet with Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board staff: Leigh Collecut, Senior Advisor and Brenda Poleta, Advisor.</p> <p>Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Staff briefing.</p> <p>Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Workshop (open & recorded): Puketāpapa Local Board Office.</p> <p>Agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Te Kete Rukuruku update: Place naming and process for the first tranche.○ Development Contributions 2025 Proposal, Finance Policy and Healthy Waters Strategic Initiatives <p>CONFIDENTIAL: Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Workshop:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Grants Programme Review● TRC Development Contributions
5 March 2025	<p>Maungakiekie-Tāmaki LB Chair and Advisors Catchup, Panmure Office.</p> <p>Chair to Chair: Ngāti Paōa and Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board lunch meeting.</p>
6 March 2025	<p>Waikaraka Park Dawn Blessing, 175 Neilson Street, Onehunga.</p> <p>A dawn blessing at Waikaraka Park to acknowledge and the space through tikanga to mark the beginning of a major redevelopment at this site. This project is led by Tataki Auckland Unlimited and supported by Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board.</p> <p>Bi-monthly online catch-up with Ōtara-Papatoetoe, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Maungakiekie-Tāmaki, Howick and Manurewa Local Board Chairs.</p> <p>Meeting at Point England School hosted by Principal, Russell Burt and community members with the Auckland Transport (AT) team. The discussion focused on AT roadworks and developments on road corridors around the local area and community feedback. The AT team took on board the community feedback and come back with their recommendations.</p> <p>Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board and Tāmaki Regeneration (TRC) meeting.</p> <p>To meet the new TRC Programme Director, Development Engagement, Amy Rice, and to discuss the Road Naming process. This was an opportunity to focus on Council's process and support TRC to develop their process for road/street naming guidelines.</p> <p>Meetings with Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Senior Advisor and Office Manager.</p>
8 March 2025	<p>Pasifika Festival 2025 Opening & Site Visit: Western Springs Park, Great North Road.</p>
10 March 2025	<p>Local Board Chairs' Forum, Auckland Town Hall.</p>

	<p>Agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Pecha Kuca Session: Whau and Orakei local boards' presentation of their current and future developments projects.○ Update and pending actions.○ Auckland Council Chief Executive update.○ Community Facilities Network Plan: findings for the improvement programme.○ Auckland Transport update. <p>Aircraft Noise Community Consultative Group Meeting.</p> <p>Agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Public Forum.○ Changes to Work Plan and Agenda.○ Quarterly Aircraft Noise Report.○ Quarterly Noise Reduction Report: Community Engagement Strategy.○ CASPER Global Insights Report.○ Draft Terms of Reference update.○ DMAPS Memo and Report.○ Auckland Airport Community Trust ANCCG appointment.
11 March 2025	<p>Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Staff Briefing, Puketāpapa Local Board Office.</p> <p>Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Workshop (open & recorded): Puketāpapa Local Board Office.</p> <p>Agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Te Kete Rukuruku update: Place naming and process for the first tranche.○ Development Contributions 2025 Proposal, Finance Policy and Healthy Waters Strategic Initiatives <p>CONFIDENTIAL: Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Workshop:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Grants Programme Review● TRC Development Contributions
12 March 2025	<p>OPEN Policy and Planning Committee Workshop – Natural Hazards Plan Change – draft stage.</p> <p>Tāmaki Regeneration Hui with the Community Liaison Committee, Panmure Office.</p> <p>Meeting with Constituent, Panmure.</p>
13 March 2025	<p>Manaiakalani Education Trust meeting.</p> <p>Meeting with Second Half: Tyrone Tangata Makiri and Kamilla Witehira. Second Half are delivering workshops to the community that will transform how people live and work with AI technology. They are connecting with organisations to empower these networks with AI tools for the future.</p>

	<p>Meeting with Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Communications Advisor.</p> <p>Meeting with Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Office Manager, Panmure Office.</p> <p>Meeting with Peter McGlashan (Local Board Member) and Constituent to discuss Auckland Transport and other work progress in Glen Innes town centre.</p>
14 March 2025	<p>Eastview Reserve site visit with Parks and Community Facilities team, Communication Advisor and Peter McGlashan (Local Board Member).</p> <p>Southern Local Board Chairs Forum, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board Office, Māngere.</p> <p>Agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Cost Pressures○ Fix and Finish Fund○ Joint Advocacy for Annual Budget○ South Auckland CABs <p>Meeting with Lemauga Lydia Sosene, Māngere MP, Māngere Office.</p>
15 March 2025	<p>Jim To'o Stretton Exhibition Opening: Carving.My.Path, Te Oro Music and Arts Centres, Glen Innes.</p> <p>Dianna Hu is the new Arts and Culture Programmer at Te Oro (appointed late last year). I attended on behalf of the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board, speaking at the opening.</p> <p>Jim To'o Stretton is a talented local carver from Glen Innes. He has been our artist-in-residence for the past four months, and this exhibition represents the culmination of his residency and his first solo exhibition. He was taught the art of carving by his father, Jim Stretton. The event was well attended by Jim's aiga.</p>
17 March 2025	<p>TEAMS Meeting with Chair Maria Meredith and Cr Josephine Bartley and senior advisors for Chair and Councillor.</p> <p>Local Board Members' Briefing – Elected Members Wellbeing & Resilient Tāmaki Makaurau. The briefing looked at:</p> <p>Elected Members Wellbeing programme:</p> <p>This item provides an update on what Governance staff are doing to support elected member safety and wellbeing, including security and safety audits for offices, what support is available to help manage the pressures and potential issues that can arise during an election year.</p> <p>Resilient Tāmaki Makaurau:</p> <p>Updating members on the Tāmaki Makaurau work programme, including community planning for climate disruption and pilots in local communities.</p>

18 March 2025	<p>Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Staff briefing, Puketāpapa Local Board Office.</p> <p>Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Workshop, Puketāpapa Local Board Office.</p> <p>Local Board Annual Planning workshop 6: Local Board Work Programme and Targets.</p> <p>The purpose of this workshop is to provide feedback on the draft 2025/2026 work programmes. The feedback will be used to update work programmes before presenting the finalised work programmes to the local board for adoption at a business meeting.</p>
19 March 2025	<p>District Liquor Commission Hearing - Mt Wellington Rugby League Club, Manukau Civic Building, Manukau.</p> <p>Understanding Disability Supports in the community, 3A Waipuna Road, Mount Wellington. To hear from the community some of the questions they have regarding accessing supports, as well as the resources available.</p>
20 March 2025	<p>Meeting with Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Office Manager, Panmure Office.</p> <p>Attended Te Ahurei Toi o Tāmaki Auckland Arts Festival, Te Oro Music and Arts Centre, Glen Innes.</p> <p>Kulāiwi and Kaumakaiwa This talented collective of award winning, talented performers, singers, songwriters, composers and cultural leaders was formed to connect kākā (Native Hawaiians) to 'āina (land) through mele (songs), the thread that binds the continuum of cultural knowledge. Vocals, island harmonies, a folk vibe, and fun 'talk story' have won Kulāiwi four Hawaiian Grammys including Group of the Year, for their first album, Native Lands.</p> <p>Award-winning singer and performer Kaumakaiwa, from the renowned Kanaka'ole family, melds Hawaiian culture and modern sensibilities in deeply powerful music and chant. A modern Hawaiian, she is a vibrant keeper of culture, and at the same time, an authentic innovator.</p>
21 March 2025	<p>Budget Committee - Annual Plan 2025/2026 - Regional Organisations and Interest Groups HYS Event, Auckland Town Hall and online.</p> <p>Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Agenda Run Through - March 2025 with Democracy Advisor and teams.</p> <p>Marist Old Boys Rugby Football - 2025 Season Launch, 50 Dunkirk Road, Panmure.</p>
24 March 2025	<p>Budget Committee: Have Your Say Event - Annual Plan 2025/2026, Auckland Town Hall and online.</p>

Additional information:

Auckland Council

Members of the community that wish to raise local issues with Council please direct urgent matters or queries via 09 301-0101 – and request for service to <https://aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/report-problem/Pages/report-a-problem.aspx>

You can also contact Auckland Council online, social media, in person at libraries with council services, or by post.

Auckland Transport

With the AT Mobile App you can get notifications sent to your phone about disruptions to the services you take. You can also stay up-to-date with news from Auckland Transport. Call 09 366 6400 and talk to their customer services staff. Or go to the link below

<https://at.govt.nz/about-us/contact-us>

Rubbish and Recycling

To find out more about rubbish and recycling services go to

<https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/rubbish-recycling/Pages/default.aspx>

Watercare Auckland

Learn about Watercare and how they supply Auckland’s people with safe drinking water and reliable wastewater services. If you need to contact visit

<https://www.watercare.co.nz/home/contact-us>

Flooding

Stormwater flooding happening now, phone us: [09 301 0101](tel:093010101)

If the flooding is on a highway or motorway, call [Waka Kotahi | NZ Transport Agency](https://www.nzta.govt.nz/) on [09 969 9800](tel:099699800).

For flooding caused by burst water main, call [Watercare Services](https://www.watercare.co.nz/) on [09 442 2222](tel:094422222).

You can also send a free text to 3130.

Blockage or other stormwater issue, phone us on [09 301 0101](tel:093010101) to:

- report stormwater flooding risks like blocked drains, culverts, catchpits or grates
- request an investigation following a flood or stormwater event.

Waikaraka Park Dawn Blessing, Onehunga



Pasifika Festival 2025, Western Springs



Onsite Visit: Eastview Reserve Upgrade Project, Glen Innes



Board Member's Reports

File No.: CP2025/04404

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To keep the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board informed on the local activities that the local board members are involved with.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Providing board members with an opportunity to update the local board on the projects and issues they have been involved with since the last meeting.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) receive the board member's report.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Jessica Prasad - Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Nina Siers - Local Area Manager

Proposed new community ground lease to Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi o Aotearoa - Playcentre Aotearoa, at Vic Cowen Reserve, 174 Penrose Road, Mt Wellington

File No.: CP2025/02148

Item 14

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To seek approval from the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board to grant a new community ground lease to Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi o Aotearoa - Playcentre Aotearoa Incorporated, for the council-owned land at Vic Cowen Reserve, 174 Penrose Road, Mt Wellington.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi o Aotearoa—Playcentre Aotearoa Incorporated (the group) seeks a new community ground lease to continue operating from the tenant-owned building located at Vic Cowen Reserve, 174 Penrose Road, Mt Wellington.
3. The group currently holds a lease over the council-owned land which has reached final expiry on 31 December 2021. The lease is held over on a month-by-month basis until terminated or a new lease is granted to the group.
4. The new lease was identified and approved by the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board as part of the Community Facilities: Community Leases Work Programme 2024-2025 at their 25 June 2024 local board meeting (resolution MT/2024/89).
5. The group is a not-for-profit community playcentre and registered charity, primarily volunteer whānau-led, who offers quality early childhood education for preschool tamariki. These activities align with the local board plan 2023 focus: *Our Community - Our facilities and open spaces are accessible, cost-effective and fit for purpose, We plan for the future and are open to all the opportunities that can enable greater and more targeted investment in our community.*
6. The group has provided all required information including financials, showing that it has sufficient funds, and it is being managed appropriately. The group has all the necessary insurance coverage, including public liability insurance in place.
7. The group and its activities are contemplated in the Vic Cowen Park Management Plan 1984. Public notification of the intent to grant a new lease is therefore not required.
8. A site visit has been completed and the building and surrounding area are highly maintained and in very good condition owing to the group being proactively invested into the upkeep of their facilities.
9. A community outcomes plan is being negotiated with the group that identifies the benefits it will provide to the community. This will be attached as a schedule to the lease agreement.
10. Iwi engagement about the council's intention to grant a new community lease for part of Vic Cowen Reserve, 174 Penrose Road, Mt Wellington was undertaken with a deadline of 27 January 2025, with the iwi groups identified as having an interest in land in the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board area. No submissions or objections were received on the proposed new lease to the group.
11. There is no impact on greenhouse gas emissions as the proposal does not introduce any new source of emissions.

12. This report recommends that a new community lease be granted to Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi o Aotearoa - Playcentre Aotearoa Incorporated for a term of ten years commencing from the date of resolution with one ten-year right of renewal.
13. If the local board decides to grant the lease, staff will work with the lessee to finalise the lease agreement.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) **tuku** / grant a new community lease to the Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi o Aotearoa - Playcentre Aotearoa (Mt Wellington) Incorporated for an area comprising approximately 859.8m² located at Vic Cowen Reserve, 174 Penrose Road, Mt Wellington, on the land legally described as Part Lot 161 DP 18101, Lot 3 DP 50321 and Part Lot 1 DP 613788 record of title NZ26A/701 and held by Auckland Council as a classified local purpose (site for community buildings) reserve subject to the provisions of the Reserves Act, and subject to the following terms and conditions:
 - term – 10 years, commencing on the date of the board resolution with one 10-year right of renewal.
 - rent – \$1,300 plus GST per annum.
 - Community Outcomes Plan - to be appended to the lease as a schedule of the lease agreement.
- b) **whakaae** / approve all other terms and conditions in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977 and the Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012 (updated 2023).
- c) **tuhi tīpoka** / note that iwi engagement has been completed with a deadline of 27 January 2025 with no submissions or objections received.

Horopaki Context

14. Local boards have the allocated authority relating to local recreation, sport and community facilities, including community leasing matters.
15. The Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board approved the Customer and Community Services local board work programme 2024-2025 at their 25 June 2024 local board meeting (resolution MT/2024/89).
16. The progression of this lease to Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi o Aotearoa - Playcentre Aotearoa Incorporated (hereafter referred to as the group), at Vic Cowen Reserve, 174 Penrose Road, Mt Wellington, was part of the approved work programme. This report considers the new community lease as approved on the 2024-2025 work programme.

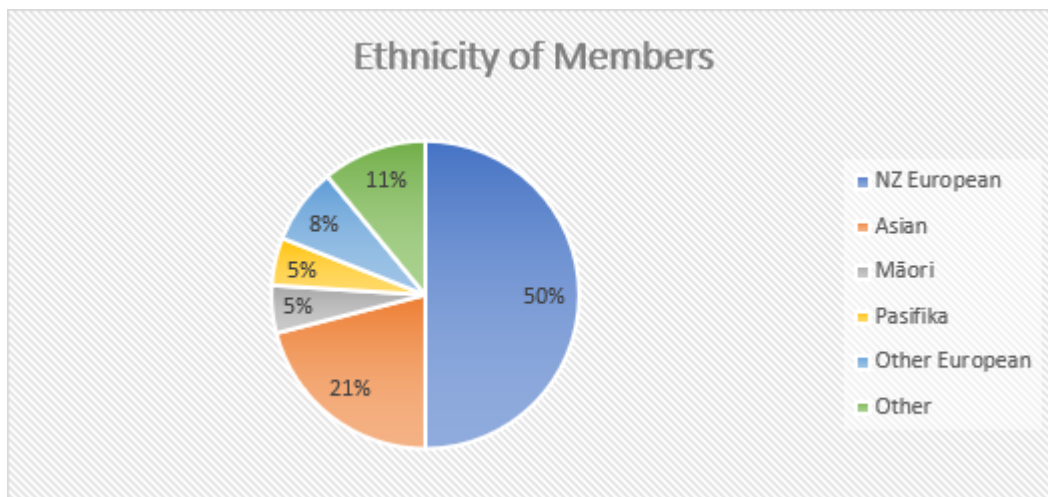
Land, building/s and lease

17. 174 Penrose Road, Mt Wellington (refer to Attachment A - Site Plan of Leased Premises) is legally described as part Lot 161 DP 18101, Lot 3 DP 50321 and part Lot 1 DP 61378 record of title NZ26A/701 and held by Auckland Council as a classified local purpose (site for community buildings) reserve subject to the provisions of the Reserves Act and is approximately 859.8m² in area.
18. The group holds a community ground lease for the council-owned land upon which their tenant-owned building is situated.

19. The group’s lease with the council commenced on 1 January 2007 and expired on the 31 December 2021. The group have applied for a new lease as they wish to continue the same activities on the premises and there is a continued need for their services in the community. The lease to the group is held over on a month-by-month basis on the same terms and conditions until terminated or a new lease is formalised.
20. A site visit has been completed and the building is maintained to a high level. The group have upgraded their building over the years including painting, installing new flooring, changing sand in the sandpit and deck upgrade/extension.
21. The building is primarily used by the group to provide affordable and accessible early childhood education services to preschool-aged tamariki.

Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi o Aotearoa - Playcentre Aotearoa Incorporated

22. Playcentre is a volunteer whānau-led ECE service and is based on the philosophy of whānau tupu ngātahi – families growing together.
23. The group is an independent, not-for-profit, early childhood education centre and registered charity. Established in 1948 and known as the New Zealand Federation of Nursery Play Centre Associations until 1961, it then became the New Zealand Federation of Play Centres 1962-1963; New Zealand Play Centre Federation 1963-1972; New Zealand Playcentre Federation 1973-2017; Playcentre Aotearoa in 2018 before changing their name to the current Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi o Aotearoa - Playcentre Aotearoa in 2019.
24. The group have been part of the local Mt Wellington community since the mid-1980s and is well-respected and valued in the community. They offer quality early childhood education for preschool tamariki, and endeavour to provide an environment that enriches communities by strengthening whānau engagement with their children and recognising whānau as the first and best educators of their children.
25. The centre at 174 Penrose Road is open Monday to Friday from 9 am to 12 noon, playcentre ECE sessions are for up to 30 students. These are child-centred play sessions, crafted to shape their learning and development.
26. During the term the group hosts 10 evenings or weekends of general business / operational meetings, curriculum planning meetings, adult education or professional development workshops and whānau nights per term. On Tuesdays there are two sessions for mums and babies run by SPACE, Playcentre’s sister organisation. These are support groups for caregivers with infants.
27. The group have 23 children enrolled with Playcentre and 82 SPACE attendees. 26 per cent male and 74 per cent female.



28. The group have three full-time paid staff and 18 part-time volunteers who are parents.
29. The group has an optional \$40 koha per term that is on-charged to parents to top up the funding they receive from the Ministry of Education. The centre also receives funding from other sources, donations, grants, fundraising and hireage of their centre to local community groups.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

30. Expressions of interest for council-owned buildings are recommended to local boards when a new lease is being considered, however as the group own their building an expression of interest process is not required in this instance.
31. The activity is provided for in the Vic Cowen Reserve Management Plan 1984, therefore public notification of council's intention to grant a lease was not required in this instance.
32. This report recommends a 20-year lease (an initial 10-year term with one 10-year right of renewal) in accordance with the council's Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012 (updated July 2023).

Assessment of the application

33. The group has submitted a comprehensive application supporting the new lease request and can demonstrate its ability to deliver educational and related services.
34. The area proposed to be leased to the group consists of approximately 859.8m² and is outlined in Attachment A – Site Plan of Leased Premises.
35. The following table contains brief details on the club's latest financials including its required affiliation fees:

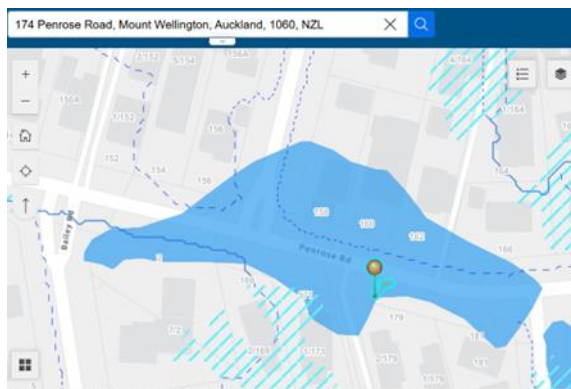
Income for the financial year ended 31 August 2023	Operating Expenditure	Income less expenses	Affiliation fees
\$83,720.25	\$71,947.79	\$11,772.96	optional \$40 koha per term per student

36. The group has provided financials that show that accounting records are being kept, funds are being managed appropriately and there are sufficient funds to meet liabilities. They have all the necessary insurance coverage, including public liability insurance, in place. All management and operational costs are funded by the tenant as a tenant-owned asset.
37. A site visit has been undertaken by staff and the facility is highly maintained and well managed. The group have been based at the current site for over 17 years and provide a valuable service to the community through education for preschool-aged children. They also provide a space for other local groups to hire and are happy to share their facilities with other community groups outside of school hours.
38. The group's activities are the best use of the premises, offering services that are beneficial to the community and meet identified needs. If a new community lease is not granted to the group, the lease will continue to hold over on a month-by-month basis. This will inhibit the group's ability to plan and develop for the future and continue to deliver its services to the community with surety.
39. A Community Outcomes Plan is being negotiated with the group to identify the benefits it will provide to the community. This will be attached as a schedule to the lease.
40. Staff recommend that a new community lease be granted to the group for a term of ten years commencing from the date of resolution with one, 10-year right of renewal.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

41. As other local community groups use the space outside of school hours, the shared space provides opportunity and increases capability and connections within the local community.
42. To improve environmental outcomes and mitigate climate change impacts, the council advocates that the leaseholder:
 - use sustainable waste, energy and water efficiency systems.
 - use eco-labelled products and services.
 - seek opportunities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from lease-related activities.
43. All measures taken are aimed at meeting the council's climate goals, as set out in Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan, which are:
 1. to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to reach net zero emissions by 2050 and
 2. to prepare the region for the adverse impacts of climate change.
44. The granting of the proposed new community lease will have no impact on greenhouse gas emissions as the proposal does not introduce any new source of emissions.
45. Climate change is likely to impact the lease area as the site sits within a flood-prone zone. Any upgrades to the group's facility will need to consider this risk as part of their planning and consenting.

Graph 1: Community lease location of a floodplain area



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

46. Council staff from within the Community Directorate, Parks and Community Facilities Operations, have been consulted. They are supportive of the proposed lease as it will include positive outcomes.
47. The proposed new lease has no identified impact on other parts of the council group. The views of council-controlled organisations were not required for the preparation of this report's advice.

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

48. The proposed lease will benefit the community by enabling initiatives that promote early childhood education services for the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board area and its surrounding communities.
49. The club own the building facilities and improvements on the leased site. The Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012 (updated July 2023) provide for the club to apply as of right for a new lease without the need for an expression of interest to occupy the site.

50. The assessment of the application has been workshopped with the Local Board. The local board indicated in principle its support of the lease proposal for a 10-year lease and one 10-year right of renewal, which aligns with the Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012 (updated July 2023). The board has the discretion to determine the terms of the lease including tenure and has exercised this discretion in the past.

51. The delivered activities align with the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Plan 2023:

Focus	Objective
Our Community	Our facilities and open spaces are accessible, cost-effective and fit-for purpose. Te ao Māori is seen throughout our community. We plan for the future and are open to all the opportunities that can enable greater and more targeted investment in our community.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

52. Iwi engagement about the council’s intention to grant a new community lease for Vic Cowen Reserve, 174 Penrose Road, Mt Wellington, is required under the terms of section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987 before any lease is granted. This has been completed, with cost met by the Community Facilities Department of the council.
53. The engagement involved sending an email to all iwi identified as having an interest in the area, with detailed information on the land, the lessee, and the lease proposal, as per Section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987.
54. The group incorporate Te ao Māori into their educational curriculum and are kaitiaki of their local environment. Six per cent of their roll identify as Māori.
55. The group has agreed, via the Community Outcomes Plan, to deliver Māori Outcomes that reflect their local community. The lease will benefit Māori and the wider community through early childhood education services offered by the group.
56. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its statutory obligations and relationship commitments to Māori. The council recognises these responsibilities are distinct from the Crown’s Treaty obligations and fall within a local government Tāmaki Makaurau context.
57. These commitments are articulated in the council’s key strategic planning documents the Auckland Plan, the Long-term Plan 2024-2034, the Unitary Plan, individual local board plans and in Whiria Te Muka Tangata and Auckland Council’s Māori Responsiveness Framework.
58. Community leasing aims to increase Māori wellbeing through targeted support for Māori community development projects.
59. Community leases support a wide range of activities and groups. Leases are awarded based on an understanding of local needs, interests and priorities. The activities and services provided by leaseholders create benefits for many local communities, including Māori.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

60. Staff have consulted with the Local Board Financial Advisory team of the council. No concerns were raised regarding the financial implications of the new lease to the group.
61. Rent of \$1300 plus GST will be charged to the lessee under the new lease agreement in accordance with the Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012 (updated July 2023). This is an

increase compared to the previous lease fee of \$250 plus GST and will increase operating revenue for the local board. Ongoing maintenance of the asset is the responsibility of the group as it is their asset.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

62. Should the local board resolve not to grant the proposed community ground lease to Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi o Aotearoa - Playcentre Aotearoa Incorporated, Vic Cowen Reserve, 174 Penrose Road, Mt Wellington, the group's ability to undertake all current and future activities will be negatively impacted. This will have an adverse impact on the achievement of the desired local board plan focus.
63. The new lease affords the group security of tenure, enabling them to continue to provide services within the community.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

64. If the local board resolves to grant the proposed new community lease, staff will work with the Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi o Aotearoa - Playcentre Aotearoa Incorporated to finalise the lease agreement in accordance with the local board decision.

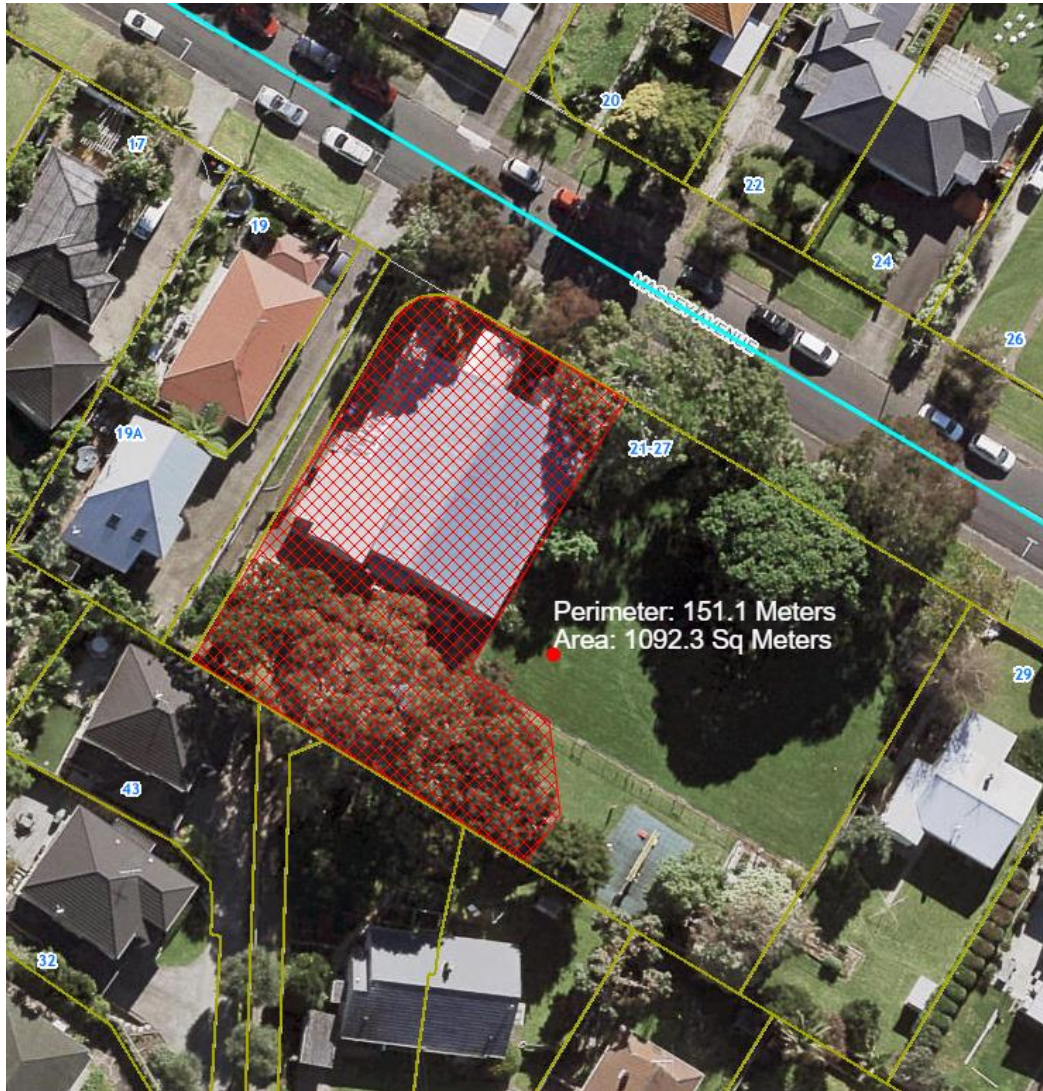
Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	Site Plan – Vic Cowen Reserve, 174 Penrose Road, Mt Wellington – One Tree Hill Kindergarten	39

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Valerie Vui - Community Lease Specialist
Authoriser	Kim O'Neill - Head of Property & Commercial Business Nina Siers - Local Area Manager

Attachment A: Leased premises to One Tree Hill Kindergarten Incorporated at Massey Reserve, 21-27 Massey Avenue, Greenlane, hatched in red.



Deconstruction of Te Papapa Bowling club building assets at 138A Captain Springs Road, Onehunga

File No.: CP2025/03534

Item 15

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To seek approval for the deconstruction of the Te Papapa Bowling Club building and associated assets at 138A Captain Springs Road, Onehunga, situated within Captain Springs Reserve. It is recommended the footprint will be reinstated as open green space after deconstruction has occurred.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Te Papapa Bowling Club was previously a community-owned building, located within Captain Springs Reserve, at 138A Captain Springs Road, Onehunga. The facility consists of two bowling greens and a building made up of three main parts: the main hall, an addition to the western section of the main hall, and an outbuilding located on the north-western side (old pump station).
3. The property grounds were initially leased to the bowling club owner, but the lease expired on 31 May 2015, and the Te Papapa Bowling Club has since dissolved.
4. Once a lease contract has expired for a grounds lease building that is vacant, and the leaseholder organisation has dissolved, the asset becomes the responsibility of the local board.
5. The Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board has shown a proactive interest in looking at opportunities to reduce the building footprint in their reserves to reduce ongoing maintenance costs and focus on delivering high-quality integrated community spaces that meet growing community needs. This is highlighted through the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Plan 2023.
6. Since the lease expired, the vacant buildings were occupied illegally. This was resolved through a coordinated response with Auckland Council staff and the New Zealand Police. The property is now secured.
7. A recent building assessment report found the buildings to be in very poor condition, with low-risk asbestos-containing material identified. Due to the building assets being at the end of their serviceable life, and with no current service need identified, staff recommend full deconstruction of all building assets at 138A Captain Springs Road, removal of general rubbish, and reinstating this area of Captain Springs Reserve to turf.
8. If the project is approved, it will need to be prioritised against other projects in the Regional Operational Renewals and Deconstruction (OpEx) Work Programme. Parks and Community Facilities staff will update the local board via email when the project is to commence and provide any further updates on progress through existing monthly reporting.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) whakaae / approve the deconstruction of the Te Papapa Bowling Club property, which includes two bowling greens and the building made up of three parts, all located at 138A Captain Springs Reserve. The area is to be reinstated to turf following deconstruction.
- b) tono / request staff to include the project in the Regional Operational Renewals and Demolition (Opex) Work Programme. The Regional Operational Work Programme is subject to regional prioritisation.
- c) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note that following deconstruction:
 - i) the asset will be removed from the council's asset database
 - ii) renewals budget will not be able to be used to replace the asset or the service it provided, under council's financial policies and guidelines
- d) reinstating the asset will require new development funding.

Horopaki Context

9. Captain Springs Reserve was vested in the North Auckland Land District Council in 1970. The land is held by the Crown through the Department Of Conservation, classified as a recreation reserve, and vested in Auckland Council, in trust, for recreation purposes. This is pursuant to the Reserves and Domains Act 1953.
10. Te Papapa Bowling Club buildings and bowling greens are located within Captain Springs Reserve. The cluster of building structures at Captain Springs Reserve consists of two bowling greens, a main hall, an unconsented addition to the western section of the main hall, and an outbuilding.
11. The grounds were initially leased to the bowling club on 1 June 2010, with the final expiry date being 31 May 2015. There was no right of renewal. Te Papapa Bowling Club, as an organisation, was dissolved on 18 August 2021, as per the Incorporated Societies Register.
12. The community leasing specialist advised that the leaseholder or de facto occupier was inhabiting the premises illegally and for unauthorised use after the lease expired. The occupier was preventing site inspections from taking place, with the threat of a court order required prior to such work taking place.
13. The legalities surrounding the occupier have since been settled through the council's legal team, and the premise was vacated through a coordinated response with council staff and the New Zealand Police. The property is now secured through timber barriers to block any further entrance.
14. A building assessment report, finalised on 2 September 2024, confirmed the dilapidated status of the building assets associated with the former Te Papapa Bowling Club.
15. The site lacks passive surveillance from the road and is seldom activated in the evenings as it is surrounded by commercial premises. This could attract more illegal occupation, further anti-social behaviour or vandalism due to its isolated location and delapidated state.

Image 1 - The map below shows the position of Te Papapa Bowling Club at 1387A Captain Springs Road, within the park footprint. The building area measures a total of 518m².



Item 15

16. The grounds were initially leased to the bowling club owner on 1 June 2010. The lease agreement has expired, with the final expiry date being 31 May 2015. There was no right of renewal. Te Papapa Bowling Club, as an organisation, was dissolved on 18 August 2021 as per the Incorporated Societies Register.
17. The community leasing specialist advised that the leaseholder or de facto occupier was inhabiting the premises illegally and for unauthorised use.
18. The occupier was preventing site inspections from taking place, with the threat of a court order required prior to such work taking place.
19. The legalities surrounding the occupier have since been settled through the Council's legal team and the premise was vacated through a coordinated response with Auckland Council staff and the New Zealand Police. The property is now secured through timber barriers to block any further entrance in October 2025.
20. A building assessment report, finalised on 2 September 2024, confirmed the dilapidated status of the building assets associated with the former Te Papapa Bowling Club. This was accelerated during the illegal occupation. The building assets have been identified as a health and safety risk and are not compliant with the building code.

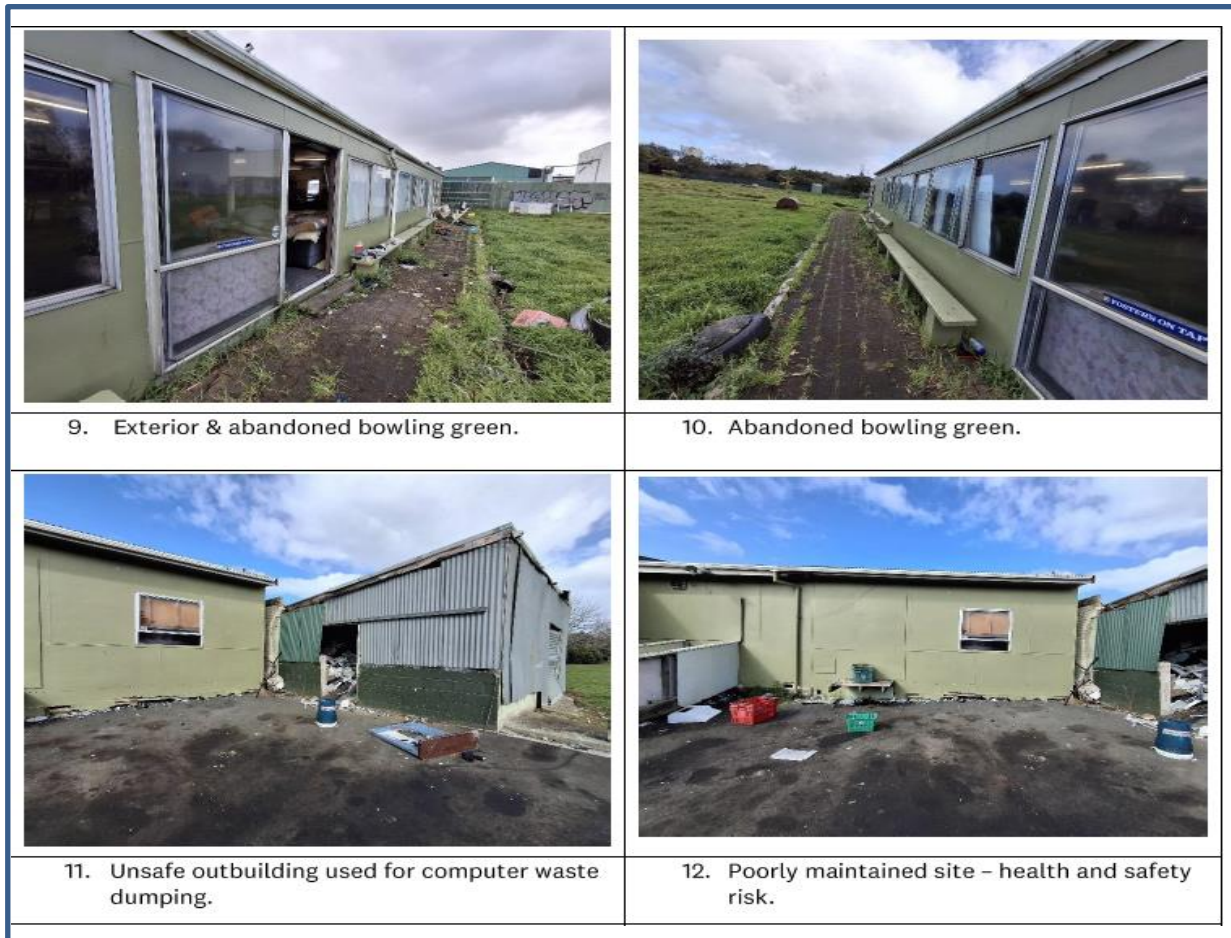
- An asbestos refurbishment survey was also conducted on 9 September to identify potential asbestos-containing material. The likelihood of such material has been determined to exist in the wall cladding and roof soffits of the former Te Papapa Bowling Club building. However, a demolition survey will need to be carried out to ensure the safe removal of such material prior to deconstruction.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

- Currently, there is no service network analysis or subject matter expert advice indicating present or future needs for the former Te Papapa Bowling Club building assets.
- All buildings part of the Te Papapa Bowling Club, as already indicated, are in poor to very poor condition, and are deemed to be at the end of their useful asset life according to an internal building assessment report, finalised on 2 September 2024.
- The following images are photographic examples of the current condition of the buildings and bowling greens:

Image table 2 - Photographic samples representing the poor condition of the buildings and bowling greens on site of Te Papapa Bowling Club:

<p>1. Main building.</p>	<p>2. Addition to the main building.</p>
<p>3. Outbuilding abandoned and in poor condition.</p>	<p>4. Computer waste inside the outbuilding.</p>



25. The asset assessment report found that the following work is required to bring the assets up to a suitable standard for community use (entrance into the building is now blocked to ensure no further use of the building or bowling green occurs):

Table 1 – immediate works required

Item	Required work
Fire safety	<p>Fire safety is non-compliant, with no smoke alarms in place or fire exit signs at are end of life.</p> <p>The particle board floor leading to the escape path has deteriorated and is a hazard.</p> <p>A fire safety assessment is required which will recommend a further list of actions to take to address issues.</p>
Windows	Broken and rotting windows
Asbestos Survey	Low-risk asbestos-containing materials (ACMs) were identified through a survey on the ground floor as well as the roof. Specifically, can be found in wall cladding and soffits. These will need to be removed prior to potential refurbishment or deconstruction.
Internal exercising equi	Weightlifting and punching bag equipment has compromised the building’s timber structure was not designed to withstand the load during operation.

External structure	Comprehensive renewal of the entirety of the exterior structure is required as all parts of the building have reached the end of their useful life period.
Internal structure	Comprehensive renewal of the entirety of the internal structure is required as all parts of the building have reached the end of their useful life period.
Waste	Remove all electronic and other waste found in the outbuilding as well as all items dumped in the storage area.

26. The asset assessment report recommends complete deconstruction of the club buildings and bowling greens due to both reach the end of their useful life where it is not a feasible option to consider such heavy investment to renew the assets.

Options assessment

Table 4 - Summary of options assessment for Te Papapa Bowling club:

Options	Finance/budget		Comments
	Local capital (CAPEX) (preliminary estimate only)	Regional operational (OPEX) (preliminary estimate only)	
Option 1 – Do nothing	\$0	\$0	This option is not recommended as it will not provide a feasible solution to the reputational and health and safety risk of a dilapidated building.
Option 2 – rebuild and upgrade the asset	>\$1,000,000	\$0	This option is not recommended as it is not financially feasible to invest local board funding to create a new facility at the reserve, as it does not meet any current strategic need or demand from within the community in this location.
Option 3 - deconstruct and reinstate the area to grass <i>(recommended)</i>	\$0	\$110,000	This is the recommended option as it eliminates the actual and possible health and safety risks with the building, It will also reduce future building maintenance burden as well as meet local board plan goals of reducing building footprint within the area that is not necessary. Returning the area to turf also ensures it is still available for any future internal or external development consideration.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

27. Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland’s Climate Action Plan sets out two core goals:
- to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to reach net zero emissions by 2050 and
 - to prepare the region for the adverse impacts of climate change.
28. It is anticipated that there will be an increase in carbon emissions from deconstruction, including contractor emissions. Staff will seek to minimise carbon and contractor emissions through implementing Auckland Council’s sustainability guidelines.

29. This includes maximising the upcycling and recycling of existing material, including the development of a Site-Specific Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Plan in accordance with the Auckland Council – Demolition and Salvage Specification. Any salvageable building materials will be reused for other work, projects, or recycled where possible. All other materials will be taken to a registered waste site for disposal according to current day standards.
30. Mitigation of greenhouse gas emissions will be achieved through sourcing local services where possible to reduce carbon emissions. Returning the deconstructed area to open green space via planting will ensure the potential to increase urban tree canopy, which will be an ecological improvement and ensure further carbon emission reduction. Removal of the building will ensure no further pollution output from the building occurs.

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

31. The community leasing specialist in Parks and Community Facilities has received no interest in any external development for this building, it is recommended if there were to be, based on our assessment reports, starting new would be the recommended option.
32. The specialist asset assessment team in Parks and Community Facilities has recommended that the Te Papapa Bowling Club buildings listed in this report are in very poor condition, and at the end of their useful life. Therefore, they pose significant health and safety risks, which are most viably mitigated through the deconstruction of the identified assets. Additionally, any potential revenue was unlikely to reflect a reasonable return on investment given the significant capital investment required to bring the property back to a habitable state.
33. Parks and Places Specialist has considered the state of the assets listed regarding the geographical relationships with the parks and reserves they are located in. Staff are supportive of the deconstruction plan, with the impact being as follows:
 - a) improved passive surveillance in parks and reserves
 - b) improved aesthetics and increased profile of the park as viewed from the road
 - c) opportunities for future development at reinstated sites after deconstruction, which include the potential for community gardens, pop-up play installations, expansion of parking accommodation, and/or installation of required facilities.

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

34. The proposed deconstruction of Te Papapa bowling club in this report will have a very limited impact on the local community and neighbouring properties.
35. Deconstruction of the buildings and returning them to turf would align with Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board's outcome, which mentions the following: "Investigate opportunities to reduce the building footprint on our reserves to reduce ongoing maintenance costs and focus on delivering high-quality integrated community spaces that meet our growing community needs".
36. All bowling club and other services provided by the facility have ceased.
37. Future development of the site will be undertaken in consultation with neighbours. Any concerns will be considered and mitigated wherever possible.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

38. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its statutory obligations and relationship commitments to Māori. These commitments are articulated in the council's key strategic planning documents, the Auckland Plan, the Long-

term Plan 2021-2034, the Unitary Plan (operative in part), Whiria Te Muka Tangata Māori Responsiveness Framework and local board plans.

39. The recommended option as discussed in this report will benefit Māori and the wider community. This is achieved through through the provision of quality open spaces that promote good health, the fostering of family and community relationships and providing a connection to the natural environment.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

40. High level indicative cost estimates for each option are included in the options assessment table (refer to table 4 under analysis and advice section of the report).
41. If the project is approved by the local board, a request will be made for the project to be included in the future Regional Operational Renewals and Demolitions operational (opex) work programme.
42. This programme is subject to regional prioritisation and budget availability, and it may be some time before the deconstruction can be actioned. The local board will be informed of the allocation of the regional operational budget to the project and of the delivery timeframes for physical works when confirmed.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

43. Resource consent might be required for deconstruction, which can be further confirmed by the project manager once the approval via resolution to deconstruct is confirmed by the local board. Approval of the deconstruction will also entail that no further resource consent is required for any capital renewal works, as that is not the recommendation. The preparation and processing of this consent may have an impact on the timeframe for the project.
44. The following risks and mitigations have been considered:

Risks identified	Mitigation
Timeframe	
Resource consent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submit resource consent application. • Regular communication with the consenting team, documented via email. • Contingency plan: If consent is not granted by the expected date, a meeting with the council will be scheduled within one week to discuss concerns and explore alternative solutions. This may involve adjusting the scope of the project or providing additional supporting documentation.
Health and Safety	
Public are exposed to unsafe conditions during deconstruction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A site-specific safety plan (SSSP) will be developed and implemented prior to deconstruction, addressing specific risks such as: • Falling debris: erection of scaffolding and safety netting, regular inspections of the structure. • Public access: secure fencing, clear signage, and designated pedestrian walkways. Security personnel will be on-site during deconstruction activities.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noise and dust: dust suppression measures (e.g. water spraying), noise barriers where feasible, and work scheduled during designated hours. Traffic management: a traffic management plan will be implemented, including designated truck routes and traffic control personnel. Regular safety inspections will be conducted and documented.
Dependencies on any other project / department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The deconstruction funding is being sought from the Regional Operational Renewals and Demolitions work programme. Regular communication with department regarding funding status. A meeting scheduled with relevant department to discuss prioritisation. Contingency plan: If funding is not confirmed by the expected date, alternative funding sources will be explored. A phased approach to the project will be considered if necessary.
Environmental Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A pre-demolition survey, conducted by Auckland Council's Asbestos team, will be conducted to identify any hazardous materials (e.g. asbestos, lead paint). If hazardous materials are identified, they will be removed and disposed of by licensed professionals in accordance with regulations. Dust control measures (e.g. water spraying, dust screens) will be implemented during deconstruction.
Contractor Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A detailed contract will be put in place with the chosen contractor, outlining performance expectations, timelines, and cost controls. Contractor selection will be based on experience, qualifications, safety record, and price. Regular progress meetings will be held with the contractor to monitor performance and address any issues.
Community Relations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prior to the start of deconstruction, the local community will be notified about the project, including timelines and potential disruptions (noise, traffic). A contact person will be designated to address any community concerns or complaints. Contact details will be included in the community notification.
Weather Delays	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The deconstruction schedule includes buffer time to account for potential weather delays. Regular monitoring of weather forecasts will be conducted. In the event of significant weather delays, the schedule will be reviewed and adjusted as necessary.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

45. If the local board approves the option to deconstruct the asset and reinstate the area to turf, staff will forward the local board’s decision for inclusion in a future Regional Operational Renewals and Demolitions (opex) Work Programme. This work programme is funded through a regional operational budget, and assets listed will be prioritised as and when funding becomes available.
46. Confirmation of this will be provided to the local board either via a workshop from staff leading the Regional Operational Renewals and Demolitions work programme, or via the local board monthly report indicating the project line created to deliver the deconstruction works.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Saqib Ayon – Work Programme Lead
Authorisers	Julie Pickering - Head of Area Operations Nina Siers - Local Area Manager

172 West Tāmaki Road - Glen Taylor School crossing

File No.: CP2025/04436

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To seek a resolution from the local board to support raising the existing zebra crossing at 172 West Tāmaki Road to support Glen Taylor School.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Glen Taylor School is requesting that the existing pedestrian crossing outside the school on 172 West Tāmaki Road be raised.
3. Auckland Transport revised its policies regarding raised platforms in 2024. As West Tāmaki Road is an arterial road, raised platforms are generally not recommended. Installing a raised platform at this location now requires approval from the Chief Engineer, Auckland Transport and a supporting resolution from the appropriate local board.
4. This report seeks a formal resolution in support of a raised feature at 172 West Tāmaki Road due to reported significant safety concerns reported by the principal of Glen Taylor School.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) whakaae / approve in principle that the existing pedestrian crossing at 172 West Tāmaki Road be raised to support safety for Glen Taylor School pupils.

Horopaki Context

5. Glen Taylor School has requested that the existing crossing at 172 West Tāmaki Road be raised due to significant safety concerns from driver behaviour outside the school.
6. In 2024, Auckland Transport revised its policies regarding raised platforms in the road corridor as some existing profiles used on the transport network can appear too aggressive when used on higher-speed or higher volume roads if they are not part of an extended traffic calming scheme. West Tāmaki Road is classed as an arterial road.
7. A Departure from Standard must be requested for 172 West Tamaki Road as a raised device is considered an essential element to achieve improvements in pedestrian safety and to reduce vehicle speeds.
8. In this case, the Chief Engineer Auckland Transport has given his approval in principle to the creation of a raised platform at 172 West Tāmaki Road subject to a formal resolution from the Ōrākei Local Board and Maungakiekie- Tāmaki Local Board in support.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

9. Glen Taylor School's principal has requested that the existing pedestrian crossing situated 172 West Tāmaki Road be raised due to significant safety concerns that they are experiencing due to driver behaviour.

10. NZ Police have attended this site at school pick up and drop off times and observed high vehicle speeds and unsafe driver behaviour. They have advocated to Auckland Transport for this crossing to be raised.
11. Auckland Transport has carried out speed surveys that prove a history of vehicles travelling over the speed limit at this location, with the 85th percentile speed recorded at 56km/h.
12. The proposed raised table will be designed to reduce vehicle speeds and improve pedestrian safety, while maintaining a reasonable level of driver comfort for general traffic travelling along this arterial route, and to minimise noise and vibration effects.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

13. AT reviews the potential climate impacts of all projects and works hard to minimise carbon emissions. AT's work programme is influenced by council direction through Te-Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan.

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

14. Any engagement required with other parts of the council group will be carried out on an individual-project basis.

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

15. The local board views were sought during the AT November 2025 update workshop and the general sentiment was to support raising the existing pedestrian crossing at 172 West Tāmaki Road.
16. Co-funding between boards was discussed. But the purpose of this report is simply to support that the crossing, if implemented, have a raised element.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

17. 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.
18. AT's Māori Responsiveness Plan outlines the commitment to 19 mana whenua 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

19. There are no financial implications for the local board in endorsing the project. If any funding for the project is sought from the local board, a separate report will be written.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

20. There is no risk to the local board in supporting this project.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

21. Auckland Transport had also sought support from Ōrākei Local Board as this project is on the boundary of the two boards.
22. Ōrākei Local Board moved and seconded resolution OR/2025/8 on 20th February 2025 to approve the crossing at this location be raised. Subject to alternative options being investigated and reported on.
23. If support is received from both local boards, design of the project will begin.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina

Signatories

Author	Peter Naber, Elected Member Relationship Partner
Authorisers	John Gillespie, Head of Stakeholder and Community Engagement Lou-Ann Ballantyne - General Manager Governance and Engagement Nina Siers - Local Area Manager

Local Board Transport Capital Fund

File No.: CP2025/04799

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. Approve changes to the allocation of funding to projects the local board will deliver.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Auckland Transport (AT) manages the Local Board Transport Capital Fund on behalf of the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board. AT provides quality advice to support local board decision-making. A decision relating to the allocation of the Local Board Transport Capital Fund is being sought.
3. There has been an increase to the Local Board Capital Fund of \$649,073 and this amount has yet to be allocated. It was recommended to the board during a workshop held on 11 February 2025 that this amount be used to cover funding shortfalls across two projects.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) whakaae / approve the following changes to the Local Board Transport Capital Fund 2022-2025 for the new allocation of \$649,073:
 - i) an increase in allocation to cover cost changes as follows:
 - A) Onehunga Mall / Grey Street Roundabout - additional \$459,073 (of the required \$800,000)
 - B) Eastview Road Innovating Streets Pathway to Permanence – additional \$190,000
- b) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note that Auckland Transport will explore additional funding sources to fund the required additional budget of \$340,927 for the Onehunga Mall / Grey Street Roundabout project.
- c) whakaae / approve as its first priority, that any cost savings from its currently active projects and/or any new additional funding that becomes available be applied to its active projects if they require additional funding to complete within the current 3-year local board programme
- d) whakaae / approve as its second priority, that any further cost savings from the completion of currently active projects or any alternative funding that becomes available be applied to the Orpheus Drive anti-social behaviour mitigation (\$300,000).
- e) whakaae / approve AT proceeding with the AT recommended design for Victoria Street traffic calming as discussed at the workshop with some agreed changes and the addition of truck related information signage.

Horopaki Context

4. The LBTCF is an AT fund established in 2012 to allow local boards to deliver small projects in their local area that would not normally be prioritised by Auckland Transport. In 2014, the LBTCF budget was set at \$20 million spread across all local boards and distributed based on Auckland Council's Local Board Funding Policy. Since 2020 when COVID-19 lockdowns impacted on Auckland Council's revenue the LBTCF had been reduced.

- Due to a recent increase in the LBTCF regionally, there is now an increased budget for LBTCF. Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board must now review the programme of work that was discussed and reallocate funding to meet the current availability of funds and costs to deliver projects.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

- The most recent changes to the allocation of Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board’s Local Board Transport Capital Fund (LBTCF) were made in October 2023 (Resolution MT/2023/145) .
- Auckland Transport held a workshop with the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board on 11 February 2025 to discuss the LBTCF and its allocation. At the workshop the local board was informed of an increase to the fund, and considered the options for its allocation.
- Auckland Transport recommended allocating the additional budget to cover funding shortfalls in ongoing local board transport projects.

Projects for LBTCF in 2022–2025 Political Term

- The table below shows the status of each of the board’s ongoing projects, and the additional budget / funding required to complete the project.

Project	Resolved Budget + AT approved budget	Project Status	Cost Savings	Funding required to be resolved to complete the project
Onehunga Mall / Grey Street Roundabout	\$431,934.00	Internal Consultation	-	\$800,000.00
Tripoli Road Raised Crossing	\$385,465.98	Detailed Design	-	-
Eastview Road Innovating Streets Pathway to Permanence	\$305,656.90	Construction Ready	-	\$190,000.00
Victoria Street Traffic Calming	\$241,885.10	Investigation / Optioneering	-	-

Note: Does not include any potential new projects resolved as part of this report.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

- Auckland Council has declared a climate emergency and has developed Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland’s Climate Plan.
- The Passenger Transport related projects will contribute to AT’s climate change objectives.

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

- Any other engagement required with other parts of the council group will be carried out on an individual-project basis.

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

13. Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board discussed this programme of work at multiple workshops with AT in 2023 and 2024. This report reflects the recommendations of Auckland Transport as presented at Workshop #4 on 11 February 2025, for the local board to decide on the allocation of their LBTCF.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

14. The actions being considered do not have specific impacts on Māori. Both AT and council are committed to meeting their responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi (the Treaty of Waitangi) and its broader legal obligations in being more responsible or effective to Māori. Auckland Transport's Maori Responsiveness Plan outlines the commitment to 19 mana whenua tribes in delivering effective and well-designed transport policy and solutions for Auckland. We also recognise mataawaka and their representative bodies and our desire to foster a relationship with them. This plan is available on the AT website - <https://at.govt.nz/about-us/transport-plans-strategies/maori-responsiveness-plan/#about>.
15. Any AT project that requires consultation with iwi will include that activity within its project plan.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

16. This report requires consideration of a significant financial commitment by the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board.
17. The costs calculated above are based on estimates and it is possible that costs on some projects may be under or over the estimations.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

18. There is a risk that some projects may cost more than is budgeted in this report, but equally some projects may reduce in scope after further investigation work is carried out.
19. As resources and budgets are constrained, delaying decision making means that there is less time for planning for the investigation, design, and subsequent delivery of the projects that the local board wishes to progress. Timely decision making will provide the best opportunity for these projects to be delivered in the current political term.
20. Finally, future budgets are not confirmed meaning that there may be sudden changes to the programme next year after Auckland Council sets budgets through the Long-term Plan process.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

21. AT will take note of the Local Board's confirmed projects and continue to work with Local Board towards public consultation and delivery.
22. Throughout the process, AT will keep the local board updated and when a decision is required, a report will be made to a public meeting so the members can consider it and decide on next steps.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Peter Naber, Elected Member Relationship Partner
Authorisers	John Gillespie, Head of Stakeholder and Community Engagement Lou-Ann Ballantyne - General Manager Governance and Engagement Nina Siers - Local Area Manager

Item 17

Kōkiri - Setting priorities for Auckland Transport project and programme engagement

File No.: CP2025/04440

Item 18

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To receive Auckland Transport's proposed Forward Works Programme 2025/2026 (Attachment A to the agenda report) and confirm the level of engagement for the prioritised projects.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Auckland Transport has been building a more structured and effective process for local boards to engage with and influence transport projects and programmes.
3. The Kōkiri Agreement is the local board's engagement plan with Auckland Transport's work programme.
4. At this stage in the second year of Kōkiri (part of the Local Board Relationship Project), Auckland Transport is seeking formal views on the proposed work programme for 2025-2026 (Attachment A).
5. Auckland Transport workshopped the forward works programme with the local board on 8 October 2024 to aid developing views on priorities.
6. After the local board provides formal views, Auckland Transport will provide a response via memo to the local board before delivering the draft local board transport agreement (Kōkiri) to June 2025 business meetings for adoption.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) request Auckland Transport to apply the following levels of engagement to the projects in the Forward Works Programme 2025-2026 (Attachment A):
 - i) Collaborate
 - A) Eastview Road Innovating Streets Pathway to Permanence
 - B) Onehunga Mall Grey Street roundabout
 - C) A new raised pedestrian crossing on Tripoli Road
 - D) Speed calming and signage on Victoria Street
 - ii) Consult
 - A) Speed calming on Aranui Road
 - B) Arthur Street and Quadrant Road intersection improvement
 - C) Dunkirk and Kings Road pedestrian crossing
 - D) Potential traffic and parking changes on Erima Avenue (Tripoli Road - Point England Road)
 - E) Mt Wellington Highway footpath widening between Number 629 to Camp Road
 - F) Quadrant and Park Gardens intersection improvement

- G) The pedestrian crossing project at 740 Manukau Road to be considered under Consult in the Kōkiri Agreement to achieve a coordinated approach
 - H) Glen Innes Train Station related works and/or improvements including First and Final Leg
 - I) Panmure Bus layover expansion
 - J) Great South Road Special Vehicle Lanes / Corridor Productivity Improvements
 - K) Manukau-Pah Road Corridor Productivity Improvements
 - L) Sylvia Park Road Special Vehicle Lanes
 - M) Mount Smart Road Special Vehicle Lanes
 - N) Ellerslie-Panmure Highway Dynamic Lane
 - O) Alfred Street/Grey Street Intersection Improvement
- iii) Inform
- A) Improvements at the Alfred and Grey Street intersection
 - B) Church Street East Level Crossing closure
 - C) The Links to Glen Innes streetscape improvement projects
 - D) Pedestrian rail level crossing gating on the Onehunga Line
 - E) Southdown Lane and Industry Road Intersection Improvement
 - F) Note the local board want to provide local input on local network planning, rather than individual road safety initiatives that do not speak to the wider network context
 - G) Provide better, integrated local transport links between and to town centres to enable greater access to employment and business opportunities
 - H) Request that all community-initiated engineering projects come to the local board to provide input
- b) tono / request the following projects or programmes be considered for inclusion in Auckland Transport's work programme in a future year:
- i) provide sufficient transport infrastructure for key industrial areas such as Penrose and Sylvia Park, to support movement of freight, reduce pressure on the wider roading network and provide safe pedestrian access around industrial areas.
 - ii) fund a trial of closing off Orpheus Drive overnight to prevent anti-social behaviour in Taumanu Reserve and the Manukau Cruising Club car park.

Horopaki Context

Project Kōkiri

7. In mid-2023, Kōkiri was initiated to build a more structured and supportive relationship between local boards and Auckland Transport (AT).
8. The project was in part a response to the *2020 Review of Auckland Council's Council-controlled Organisations* which highlighted the need for local boards and Auckland Transport to work more meaningfully and collaboratively.
9. AT has taken steps to improve information flow and local board decision-making, including:
 - instituting an annual forward works programme briefing for all local boards

- increasing the number of updates sent to local boards
 - providing local board insights in all project engagement
 - participating in Auckland Council’s CCO Engagement Plan reporting.
10. Auckland Transport aims to provide a better basis for communication and understanding of roles, responsibilities, limitations, and opportunities.
 11. The overall purpose of this process is to identify local board interest in Auckland Transport projects and programmes and to clearly express the preferred levels of local board engagement.
 12. The levels of engagement are derived from the International Association for Public Participation’s (IAP2) Public Participation Spectrum; and are as follows:

Collaborate	Auckland Transport and the local board are working together to deliver the project or programme. The local board leads the process of building community consensus. The local board’s input and advice are used to formulate solutions and develop plans. Local board feedback is incorporated into the plan to the maximum extent possible.
Consult	Auckland Transport leads the project or programme but works with the local board providing opportunities to input into the plan. If possible, Auckland Transport incorporates the local board’s feedback into the plan; or provides clear reasons if it is not able to.
Inform	Auckland Transport leads the project or programme informing the local board about progress. Local board members may be asked to provide their local insights, however there is no expectation that the project must be modified based on that input.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

13. Auckland Transport have reviewed priorities identified in the Whau Local Board Plan 2023 aligned to transport goals and have considered these where possible.
14. Auckland Transport presented its 2025-2026 forward works programme at a workshop 8 October 2024.
15. This report seeks local board feedback on the proposed work programme and local board priorities on the levels of engagement (collaborate, consult and inform) for the list of projects and programmes.
16. Auckland Transport resource is limited. Projects in the collaborate and consult require significant staff and elected member time such as:
 - providing quality advice, including technical advice on options and their costs as well as benefit analysis. Often this advice involves written advice and the opportunity to ask experts questions at a workshop.
 - considering the advice, time is required for members to process and understand the advice provided.
 - making a formal decision, i.e. feedback about a project or programme requires a report to be submitted and a resolution made at a public meeting.
17. Auckland Transport recommends the local board reserves categorising projects in collaborate and consult for the projects of highest priority, such as local board transport capital fund projects.

18. Other projects and programmes that may be at the ‘collaborate’ level include any projects which the local board has delegated financial control over either by Auckland Transport, council or by another government agency like New Zealand Transport Agency.
19. There may also be projects or programmes that a local board wants to deliver but is not currently identified in AT planning. Local boards may choose to advocate for these projects or programmes.
20. There may be projects or programmes that the local board considers are not supported by the community it represents. This report provides an opportunity for the local board to express its community’s concerns about proposed work. AT will consider and may decide not to proceed with these projects based on the local board’s feedback.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

21. Auckland Transport engages closely with the council on developing strategy, actions and measures to support the outcomes sought by the Auckland Plan 2050, the Auckland Climate Action Plan and the council’s priorities.
22. Auckland Transport reviews the potential climate impacts of all projects and works hard to minimise carbon emissions. AT’s work programme is influenced by council direction through Te-Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland’s Climate Plan.

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

23. In 2022, the mayor provided Auckland Transport with a *Letter of Expectation* which directed Auckland Transport to improve the relationship with local boards, including providing more opportunity to influence decision-making. Specifically, that:
“The Statement of Intent 2023-2026 must set out how Auckland Transport will achieve closer local board involvement in the design and planning stage of local transport projects that affect their communities.”
24. Auckland Transport’s ‘2023-26 Statement of Intent’ reflects this direction stating that:
“We (Auckland Transport) will engage more meaningfully and transparently with local boards, recognising that they represent their communities, and that they should have greater involvement in local transport projects that affect those communities. This means a genuine partnership where we seek to understand the unique and diverse needs of each local board at a regional level, not just by project. We will work in partnership to integrate those needs into our planning. We will support local boards to communicate integrated local transport planning to their communities.”
25. Project Kōkiri provides an annual process where local boards prioritise a group of key programmes or projects, identifying them to AT, and setting engagement levels that capture the local board’s expectations. This plan forms the basis for regular reporting on key programs and projects. Project Kōkiri will be supported by regular updates to provide transparency.
26. Project Kōkiri was developed working closely with Auckland Council’s Governance Division. It has also been reported generally monthly to the Local Board Chair’s Forum and discussed with a reference group of local board chairs.
27. Further, this work relies on historical engagement with Auckland Council and other Council Controlled Organisations.

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

28. The local board had a forward works programme briefing on 8 October 2024 to receive quality advice on the programme. The response from both elected members and staff

supporting local boards has been positive. They have been specifically supportive of the large amount and quality of information provided, the detailed discussion with subject matter experts, and attendance at workshops by Auckland Transport executive leaders.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

29. 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.
30. AT's Māori Responsiveness Plan outlines the commitment to 19 mana whenua tribes in delivering effective and well-designed transport policy and solutions for Auckland. We also recognise mataawaka and their representative bodies and our desire to foster a relationship with them. 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

31. This decision has no financial implications for Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board because Auckland Transport funds all projects and programmes.
32. Local boards do have a transport budget through the local board transport funds, and these projects are included in this report. However, their financial implications are reported separately.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

33. The proposed decision does carry some risk. First, the local board needs to be able to commit to the time required for the level of engagement requested. If decisions are not able to be made or are slowed down by local board decision-making, there can be significant financial costs to AT and therefore the ratepayer.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

34. After receiving this report, AT will review the formal feedback from all local boards.
35. AT may engage with the local board directly after receiving their formal resolutions to clarify positions or to discuss the proposed levels of engagement.
36. By mid-May 2025, AT will provide a memo outlining its response to this report. This memo will provide the basis for future engagement.
37. In June 2025, AT will draft a report with an attached annual 'Kōkiri' (local board transport agreement) stating how AT and the local board will engage over the next 12 months.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	2025-2026 Forward Works Programme Brief	65

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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Item 18

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Maungakiekie - Tāmaki Local Board

The Year Ahead FY2025/26

8th October 2024

Think before you print

Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Overview
3. Purpose of workshop
4. Local Board Transport Capital Fund
5. Focus area 1 – Public Transport Minor Projects (including PTAM Operations and Infrastructure)
6. Focus area 2 – Parking and Compliance Programme
7. Focus area 3 – Community Response
8. Focus area 4 – Capital Projects
9. General update/discussion
10. Next steps





Strategic Environment

The Forward Works Engagement Programme provides information based on planning for the Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP).

Since the plan was written, the government has responded and provided its priorities for funding in the National Land Transport Plan (NLTP).

Auckland Transport and Auckland Council are currently in the process of rationalising the two budgets.

This means that some aspects of the programme presented today might change.

Any changes will be notified to the local board by memo as soon as decisions are confirmed.



Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board views on the draft Contributions Policy 2025

File No.: CP2025/04782

Item 19

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To provide local board views on the draft Contributions Policy 2025 for inclusion in the Governing Body decision report on 1 May 2025

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The most-recent full review of the contributions policy, was completed and adopted in December 2021, based on the investments in the Long-term Plan 2021-2031. This was operational from 10 January 2022.
3. In April 2023, the Governing Body adopted the Contributions Policy 2022 Variation A which added investments over a 30-year period to support growth in Drury.
4. In June 2024, the council adopted its new Long-term Plan 2024-2034, which sets out capital expenditure plans for this period. The Contributions Policy 2025 now proposed for adoption reflects these decisions.
5. The draft Contributions Policy 2025 also includes investments over a longer time horizon for the Inner Northwest, and Auckland Housing Programme (AHPs) and to update the investments to be made in Drury beyond 2031. This follows through on the agreement in principle from December 2021 (resolution number FIN/2021/119) and subsequent noting in April 2023 (resolution number GB/2023/63).
6. The remaining Investment Priority Area (IPA), the City Centre/City Rail Link (CRL) stations, will be added as a next step later in 2025/early 2026 as more information becomes available. Also, in this timeframe updates will be made for additional investments in Drury West, and stormwater in Mt Roskill and Māngere.
7. The Governing Body approved consultation on the draft Contributions Policy 2025 in September 2024 and consultation took place from September to December 2024.
8. A memorandum and summary of feedback received from consultation was circulated to all local board and Governing Body members in February 2025. These are attached to this report as Attachment F.
9. This was followed up with Subject Matter Expert (SME) attendance at local board workshops as requested by individual local boards.
10. Any local board views agreed through this report will form an attachment to the decision-making report being presented to Governing Body on 1 May 2025.

Ngā tūhunga Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) tuku / provide views on the draft Contributions Policy 2025 for inclusion in the Governing Body decision report on 1 May 2025.

Horopaki Context

11. Development contributions (DCs) allow for an equitable and proportionate share of the total cost of growth-related capital expenditure to be recovered from the development community. The Contributions Policy sets out how the council will recover from new development an appropriate and fair share of the cost of infrastructure investment attributable to growth.
12. Auckland's population has grown substantially over the 12 years to the end of 2024, from 1.4 million to over 1.8 million at an average of 1.4 per cent annually. It is forecast to continue to grow, with approximately 200,000 more Aucklanders expected by 2034. The population is expected to grow by a further 400,000 by 2054¹.
13. To support the development enabled by the Auckland Unitary Plan, we are facing both immediate and longer-term demands for infrastructure in growth areas. If we do not adequately plan for the delivery and funding of this infrastructure, the cumulative effects of this development could lead to an unfair rates burden on future ratepayers or a risk of infrastructure shortfalls for future residents.
14. Auckland Council's current contributions policy was introduced in January 2022 and later updated from June 2023 to extend cost recovery in Drury over a 30-year period instead of the previous 10-year approach.
15. Between September and November 2024, the council consulted on a proposal to adopt a new policy that incorporates updated capital expenditure from the Long-term Plan 2024-2034, revised growth and interest rate forecasts, adjustments to project costs, and extended investment planning for Drury.
16. The proposed policy also expands the 30-year cost recovery model to other Investment Priority Areas, including the Inner Northwest (Red Hills, Westgate, and Whenuapai) and Auckland Housing Programme (AHP) areas in Tāmaki, Māngere, and Mt Roskill. In addition, several smaller adjustments aim to ensure fairer cost distribution between ratepayers and developers.
17. The policy proposed for consultation included \$10.3 billion in growth-related capital investment in the period to 2034, increasing the average development contribution from \$21,000 to \$30,000, while contributions in Drury would rise from \$70,000 to \$83,000. The proposed policy also provided for \$10.9 billion of investment in Drury, Inner Northwest, and the AHP areas in the period beyond 2034. With these investments included the average DC price across the region would rise to \$50,000. Different charges apply to different geographical areas based on the relevant activity funding areas in the proposal.
18. The Consultation Document (CD) provided to support consultation set out the key issues to be considered in assessing the proposal. The CD can be found at Attachment C to this report. The key changes set out in consultation are summarised below.

Update for decisions in the LTP 2024-2034 and updates to Drury

19. The draft Contributions Policy 2025 that was consulted on updated the capital expenditure projects to reflect the decisions made since 2021 and the associated investment planned over the 10-year timeframe of the LTP.
20. The key changes include:
 - Level crossings – Takanini (\$550 million)
 - Development of new town square in Henderson (\$12.5 million)
 - Waterview catchment separation (\$59 million) – updated costs.

¹ The current population estimate is based on the most recent population estimates from StatsNZ. The post-covid period has been one of particularly high volatility with growth exceeding expectations. Future forecasts are based on the current 'most likely' Auckland growth scenario, AGSv1.1. These figures are the central scenario noting that the low and high are +/- 300,000 either side.

21. The current contributions policy included projects which are now funded as part of the NZ Upgrade Programme. Government decisions on the NZ Upgrade Programme had not been made at the time the Contributions Policy 2022 Variation A was adopted. We are now removing these projects from the policy as they are not expected to require council funding and there is no basis to recover any costs for them. Contributions collected for these projects to date will be re-allocated against similar projects within the same funding area.
22. The assessment of requirements for stormwater infrastructure in Drury has now been completed. This identified one project the council would need to deliver in addition to those that would be provided by developers as a condition of resource consent, and this has been included in the draft policy. Some adjustments have now also been made to the timing of projects including reducing investment and deferral of the timing of open space acquisitions. The assumptions made for investments in Drury over the longer horizon have also been reviewed based on the latest available information and the capital expenditure included in the policy has been updated. This includes updated land cost assumptions, alignment with the Cost Estimation guide published by Auckland Transport, and the latest growth forecasts. These changes raised the DC price for Drury that was consulted on from \$70,000 to \$83,000.
23. The draft policy will include a list of over 1,700 programmes and projects for which the council will seek to recover the growth share of costs through development contributions (see Attachment B to this report).
24. The table below shows the total investments with a growth component in transport, stormwater, reserves, and community facilities over the LTP period and their funding source in the CD. In this analysis and that which follows later it is assumed that National Land Transport Fund from Waka Kotahi will fund 51 per cent funding of qualifying transport projects.

Funding source	CAPEX investment type \$ millions				
	Transport	Reserves	Community spaces	Stormwater	Total funding
Total NZTA/Waka Kotahi	3,569	0	0	0	3,569
Total rates	3,072	557	301	463	4,393
Total development contributions	893	1,005	127	309	2,334
Total CAPEX	7,534	1,562	428	772	10,296

25. As a result of the capital expenditure changes in the period to 2034, updated forecasts of NZTA/Waka Kotahi funding and dwelling construction, and adjustments to the investments in Drury before and after 2034 the weighted average development contributions price for a standard residential unit would rise from \$21,000 under the Contributions Policy 2022, Variation A to \$30,000 under the draft Contributions Policy 2025. The average price increase is driven by the increased level of investment within the Long-term Plan (LTP) period in the Investment Priority Areas (IPA). This is a weighted average and varies widely by location depending on the investments the council plans to make to support growth in each area.

Inclusion of investments in IPA areas beyond 2034

26. The consultation proposed the addition of investments beyond 2034 to support growth in the IPA areas. The proposed investments and consequent changes to DC prices for each of the IPA areas is set out below.

Inner Northwest

27. The LTP provides for investment of \$155 million in transport and \$139 million in reserves between 2024 and 2034. The table below shows the investments with a growth component in transport, reserves, and community facilities beyond 2034 and their funding sources. No stormwater investment is required by the council as the nature of infrastructure needed in

this area is such that it is expected to be delivered by developers as a condition of resource consent.

Total investments and funding source by activity in the Inner Northwest over a longer horizon \$ millions			
Funding source	Transport	Reserves	Community facilities
Total NZTA/Waka Kotahi	1,142	0	0
Total rates	558	118	82
Total development contributions	1,366	903	133
Total CAPEX	3,066	1,021	215

28. The additional funding requirement would increase the contributions price for the Inner Northwest from an average of \$25,167 per household unit equivalent (HUE) to an average of around \$98,000 per HUE when the investments beyond 2034 are added. Different charges apply to different geographical areas based on the relevant activity funding areas in the proposal. The proposed charges are set out in the table below.

Changes to funding area charges in the Inner Northwest over a longer horizon				
Funding area	Current DC charge	Proposed DC for investments within the LTP period incl regional and sub-regional DCs	Proposed DC price for investments beyond LTP	Total proposed price including all investments incl regional and sub-regional DCs
Whenuapai	\$25k	\$27k	\$75k	\$102k
Redhills	\$25k	\$27k	\$62k	\$89k
Westgate	\$23k	\$34k	\$61k	\$95k

Māngere Auckland Housing Programme area

29. The LTP provides for investment of \$46 million in transport and \$23 million in reserves between 2024 and 2034. The table below shows the transport investments with a growth component beyond 2034 and their funding sources. Investments in stormwater infrastructure will be added in 2025 once further work is completed.

Total investments and funding source by activity in Māngere over a longer horizon \$ millions			
Funding source	Transport	Reserves	Community facilities
Total NZTA/Waka Kotahi	292	0	0
Total rates	531	0	0
Total development contributions	89	0	0
Total CAPEX	912	0	0

30. The additional funding requirement would increase the contributions price for the Māngere Auckland Housing Programme from an average of \$18,123 per HUE to an average of around \$29,000 per HUE when the investments beyond 2034 are added.

Mt Roskill Auckland Housing Programme area

31. The LTP provides for investment of \$44 million in transport and \$15 million in reserves between 2024 and 2034. The table below shows the transport investments with a growth component beyond 2034 and their funding sources. Investments in stormwater infrastructure will be added in 2025 once further work is completed.

Total investments and funding source by activity in Mt Roskill over a longer horizon \$ millions			
Funding source	Transport	Reserves	Community facilities
Total NZTA/Waka Kotahi	594	0	0
Total rates	677	0	0
Total development contributions	344	0	0
Total CAPEX	1,615	0	0

32. The additional funding requirement would increase the contributions price for the Mt Roskill from an average of \$20,406, per HUE to an average of around \$52,000 per HUE when the investments beyond 2034 are added. Different charges may apply depending on the combination of activity funding areas a development falls within. The primary driver of the higher DCs in the above range is the recovery of historic stormwater investments in the Inner West Triangle and the Waitemātā Central funding areas.

Tāmaki Regeneration area

33. The LTP provides for investment of \$76 million in transport, \$67 million in stormwater, \$87 million in reserves, and \$1 million in community facilities between 2024 and 2034. The table below shows the investments with a growth component in transport, community facilities and stormwater beyond 2034 and their funding sources.

Total investments and funding source by activity in Tāmaki over a longer horizon \$ millions				
Funding source	Transport	Reserves	Community facilities	Stormwater
Total NZTA/Waka Kotahi	181	0	0	0
Total rates	194	0	41	18
Total development contributions	171	0	19	788
Total CAPEX	546	0	60	806

34. The standard of service for stormwater in Tāmaki has been planned to deliver the same level of service as in the Inner Northwest and Drury. This is higher than the service level presently provided by historical investment in the other brownfields areas that aren't expected to develop. Accordingly, the scale of and cost of the investment required to redevelop the area is substantial.
35. The additional funding requirement would increase the contributions price for Tāmaki from \$31,157 per HUE to \$119,114 per HUE when the investments beyond 2034 are added.

Other proposed changes to the policy

Funding areas

36. Changes were proposed to funding areas to provide a more refined allocation of costs to development areas to better reflect beneficiaries of the planned infrastructure. The new proposed funding areas include:
 - new sub-regional funding areas at Paerata, Whau, Inner Northwest
 - a new local funding area at Avondale.
37. Changes to neighbouring funding areas were proposed to accommodate these new areas.
38. A number of other refinements were proposed to local and sub-regional funding areas to better reflect the beneficiaries of infrastructure. Details of these changes are included in Attachment E to this report: Funding area maps.

Other changes

39. Some technical changes were proposed to the policy to clarify its intent and ensure fairness. Changes were highlighted in the draft policy in Attachment A to this report.
40. Aside from the proposed changes discussed, the Contributions Policy 2022, Variation A was recommended as appropriate and fit for purpose and it was proposed to continue the unamended provisions in the current policy into the new policy.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

41. Key issues addressed in the CD related to the uncertainty inherent in taking a 30-year view of growth and the infrastructure investment required to support that along with the impact that higher DCs would have on current landowners planning to develop and whether higher DCs would impact on house prices. Key points made in the advice that supported the adoption of the draft policy for consultation on these issues is set out below. Further advice on these matters and other issues raised in consultation will form part of the advice to the council on 1 May 2025.
42. The uncertainty associated with long-term planning is managed through the three-yearly review of our infrastructure planning priorities and funding through the council's LTP. This allows the council to manage the risk of the pace of growth changing from our forecasts and consequent changes in the required infrastructure.
43. Continuing with a 10-year focus would continue the uncertainty for developers, landowners, and other infrastructure providers. It would also make it difficult to recover a fair share of the funding of expected capital expenditure in years 11-30 from early developers to address the longer-term cumulative impacts of their development. This would risk development occurring without adequate infrastructure and place more demand on future ratepayers.
44. These changes will not materially impact on house prices, which are driven by supply and demand and are not determined via a cost-plus methodology. That is, the developers are price takers. Their market power is limited, given they are part of a larger market, and their products are substitutable for near equivalents. Higher DC prices will eventually flow through to lower prices for raw land as the cost of enabling infrastructure is capitalised into the land value. However, they may have a short-term negative impact on the pace of development as developers respond to the change. Developers must absorb the cost into a lower land value. Depending on their financial position, they may either proceed with development, defer development and hold the land awaiting future value uplift, or on-sell the land to another developer. Staff consider that these short-term effects are outweighed by better cost signalling and associated longer-term benefits.

45. As these investments are being planned over decades, they are subject to refinement as investment plans are developed further, development intentions change, and economic conditions fluctuate. Future contributions policies will be updated as more refined information becomes available.

Consultation

46. Public consultation ran from 30 September to December 2024, featuring webinars, in-person events, and an opportunity for submitters to present directly to councillors.
47. Materials released to support consultation included the following documents attached to this report:
- Attachment A: Draft Development Contributions Policy 2025
 - Attachment B: Schedule 8 Assets for which development contributions (DCs) will be used
 - Attachment C: Consultation Document - Contributions Policy 2025
 - Attachment D: How we set Development Contributions – Cost Allocation Methodology
 - Attachment E: Funding area maps.

Feedback received

48. A total of 147 submissions were received, including 46 from organisations.
49. Key concerns raised included the impact of higher contributions on house prices and development, uncertainty around 30-year planning and cost escalation, the scale of stormwater investment in Tāmaki, delays in infrastructure investment, consideration of alternative funding sources, transparency of information, and specific issues with funding areas and projects.
50. A full analysis of the feedback can be found in Attachment F to this report.

Updates for Final Policy for Adoption

51. Officers are analysing the points raised in the submissions. Advice on these points and further analysis conducted since the consultation process, including updated growth and economic forecasts, will be incorporated in advice to the Governing Body for decision making, planned for 1 May 2025. Potential changes to the proposed policy will also be presented at that time.
52. The Government has announced intended reforms to infrastructure funding and financing as part of the Going for Housing Growth policy program. The reforms are planned for implementation alongside council long-term plans in 2027. The exact form the reforms take will only be confirmed once legislation has passed. Staff consider that the contributions policy will still be required for at least the next two years and the council should continue with the updates and improvements proposed.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi **Climate impact statement**

53. Planning now for the funding of investments to support growth in the IPAs will ensure that the council is better able to deliver the infrastructure required for development in the IPAs to manage climate impacts of development and to connect to the rest of the city with a reduced climate impact. The proposal provides for early developers to meet a share of the costs of the infrastructure they will benefit from and create the need for, to address the cumulative impacts of growth.
54. If plans for securing a share of funding with DCs from early developers aren't made now, greater demands will fall on future ratepayers to deliver this infrastructure. While adjustments can be made to the DC policy in the future these can't retrospectively secure revenue from early developers. General rates are the only practical alternative funding

source to make up this shortfall. Given the competing demands on general rates there is a real risk that all the funding required won't be available in the future. This will mean the council won't be able to deliver the level of investment required, leading to a greater negative climate impact.

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

55. The information prepared for consultation on the draft Contributions Policy 2025 was developed in conjunction with the following council-controlled organisations and council units:

- Auckland Transport
- Public Law
- Policy
- Planning and Resource Consents
- Eke Panuku Development Auckland
- Healthy Waters and Flood Resilience
- Service Strategy and Partnerships
- Chief Economist Unit
- Spatial Analysis and Modelling.

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

56. The DC price varies by location depending on the cost of infrastructure required to support development in an area. These locations do not usually align to local board areas.

57. A local board briefing session was held on 30 September 2024 to brief members on this topic. Local boards have received a memorandum to update them on the review of the contributions policy and the feedback from public consultation. 18 local boards accepted an offer for workshop briefing sessions which were held in March. The purpose of this report is to seek local board views.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

58. Development contributions are assessed against the demand that different types of development generate on council infrastructure. Māori developments are assessed under broader development types based on the demand they generate. For example, kaumātua housing is treated the same as retirement villages, and marae are considered under community facilities.

59. Iwi authorities with mana whenua interests were contacted prior to the start of consultation to seek expressions of interest in discussing and providing feedback on the proposed changes. All iwi authorities were also notified when consultation opened, further advising of how they could have their say. The Mana Whenua forum and other council forums were advised of the consultation.

60. Seven submitters on the proposal identified as Māori. One response supported the proposed changes to update the policy for changes to the LTP and to reflect growth beyond 2034 in the IPA areas and four were opposed. In regard to the changes to Drury and the other changes proposed two were in favour and two against. The only comment received was that new development needs to be fully funded by developers.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

61. The Long-term Plan 2024-2034 assumes DCs revenue of \$2.0 billion over the LTP period. After completing the analysis of the cost of investments in the LTP that can be recovered with DCs and the impact of the proposed policy changes, it was estimated that the revenue would be \$2.6 billion. The achievement of this revised revenue forecast requires, as a first step, the implementation of a contributions policy updated for the capital expenditure decisions in the LTP, and the other changes proposed in this report.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

62. Forecasting long-term growth, infrastructure investment, and development contributions (DCs) carries risks, but these can be managed through the triennial long-term plans, policy adjustments, and reallocation or refunds of DCs if planned assets are not delivered.
63. There is a risk that projected development and DC revenue may not be met, which will be managed by monitoring consent applications and DC revenue.
64. The council ensures its contributions policy complies with legislation, but given the proposed increases in DCs, some developers may challenge the policy.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

65. The Governing Body will consider the feedback and updates to the proposed policy and make a decision on the final policy adoption on 1 May 2025.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Attachment A: Draft Development Contributions Policy 2025	145
B	Attachment B: Schedule 8 Asset for which development contributions (DCs) will be used	189
C	Attachment C: Consultation Document - Contributions Policy 2025	219
D	Attachment D: How we set Development Contributions – Cost Allocation Methodology	247
E	Attachment E: Funding area maps	315
F	Attachment F: Memorandum and Summary of consultation feedback	327

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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Local board views on draft plan change to add trees and groups of trees to the Auckland Unitary Plan Operative in Part and to the Notable Trees overlay

File No.: CP2025/03797

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To invite local board views on a draft plan change which seeks to add trees and groups of trees to Schedule 10 of the Auckland Unitary Plan Operative in Part.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Decision-makers on a plan change to the Auckland Unitary Plan (AUP) must consider local boards' views on the plan change if local boards provide their views.
3. The purpose of the draft plan change is to add approximately 169 trees and 27 groups of trees across the region to the AUP Schedule of Notable Trees ('Schedule 10'), and to the Notable Trees Overlay in the AUP maps. The proposed additions are derived from nominations received from the public over the course of the last decade, and which have been held in council's database. The 169 trees and 27 groups affect approximately 160 properties.
4. Any additional analysis necessary will be undertaken following receipt of local board views. The final draft plan change, including local board views, will be reported to committee seeking authorisation to notify the plan change for submissions. If authorisation is given by the committee, it is anticipated that the plan change will be notified in May 2025.
5. The local board will have a second opportunity to express its views on the plan change after the period for submissions is complete

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) tuku / provide local board views on draft plan change to add approximately 169 trees and 27 groups of trees across the region to Schedule 10, and to the Notable Trees Overlay in the AUP maps.

Horopaki Context

Decision-making authority

6. Each local board is responsible for communicating the interests and preferences of people in its area regarding the content of Auckland Council's strategies, policies, plans, and bylaws. Local boards provide their views on these documents' contents. Decision-makers must consider local boards' views when deciding the content of these policy documents (sections 15-16 [Local Government \(Auckland Council\) Act 2009](#)). Accordingly, local boards' views are relevant to finalising a draft plan change (to be notified for submissions). A plan change will be included in the AUP if it is later approved.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

Plan change overview

7. The purpose of the draft plan change is to address all of the nominations for notable trees that council has held in its database over the last 10-12 years. All nominations have been progressively evaluated, with a view to adding them to Schedule 10, and the corresponding mapped overlay which spatially sets out the locations of all notable trees and notable groups found in the schedule.
8. Schedule 10 currently contains approximately 3000 'line items' representing thousands of trees and groups of trees. It is a very large and dynamic schedule, which undergoes constant change through consenting activities such as subdivision, resource consent processes and other changes as a result of emergency works (in the case of dangerous or storm-affected trees, for example). Schedule 10 is an amalgam of all the legacy councils' similar schedules which contained lists of specially protected trees. These were 'rolled over' into the Proposed AUP prior to the AUP being made partially operative in November 2016.
9. Schedule 10 is managed by the AUP through a policy and rule framework. The Regional Policy Statement (RPS) in the AUP (Chapter B4.5. Notable Trees) contains the objectives and policies (including the criteria for scheduling), while Chapter D13. Notable Trees overlay contains the district-level objectives and policies, and sets out the rules framework for how activities affecting notable trees are treated. Schedule 10 itself is found in Chapter L Schedules. The AUP maps contain the Notable Trees overlay which spatially sets out the locations of all notable trees and groups throughout the region, using specific symbology.
10. A number of plan changes have been undertaken in the last 5 years relating to Schedule 10 and Chapter D13 of the AUP. However, there has not been a comprehensive plan change that has attempted to evaluate and address all of the nominations received by council. These nominations have been sporadic but regular, and also include those trees which were requested to be included at the time of the PAUP through the public submission process.
11. All nominations that seek to add trees and groups to the Schedule are triaged to ensure they are 'eligible' to progress through to the site evaluation stage. Those that are found to already be included in Schedule 10, or which are duplicate nominations, or those which nominate trees that are no longer present on the site, for example, are not added to the on-site application which council and consultant arborists use to assess trees.
12. The evaluation process is a detailed exercise based on the criteria as set out in the RPS. Each tree, and group of trees, is evaluated against each criterion and provided with a score. The criteria are based on the following:
 - a) heritage or historical association;
 - b) scientific importance or rarity;
 - c) ecosystem service or environmental function;
 - d) cultural association and accessibility
 - e) intrinsic value: the trees are intrinsically notable because of a combination of factors including size, age, vigour and vitality, stature and form or visual contribution.
13. Approximately 160 new 'line items' representing 169 trees and 27 groups have been found to meet the criteria and are proposed to be put forward to the plan change with a view to adding them to Schedule 10 and the corresponding Notable Trees overlay maps.
14. The plan change addresses the nominations only, and does not seek to alter any of the objectives and policies, or any part of the rules framework relating to Notable Trees.

15. A summary of the numbers of trees and groups of trees according to Local Board area that are proposed to be added to Schedule 10 is included at Attachment A. The table also includes the districts within the Local Board areas that will be affected by the addition of trees and group of trees.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

Context

16. Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan sets out Auckland's climate goals:
- to adapt to the impacts of climate change by planning for the changes we will face (**climate adaptation**)
 - to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 50 per cent by 2030 and achieve net zero emissions by 2050 (**climate mitigation**).
17. Both council's climate goals (climate adaptation and climate mitigation) are relevant and align with the requirement for Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA) decision-makers to:
- have particular regard to the effects of climate change (section 7(i) RMA), and
 - to have regard to any emissions reduction plan and any national adaptation plan prepared under the Climate Change Response Act 2002 (section 74(2) RMA) when preparing or changing a district plan.
18. It is considered that the draft plan change has positive climate considerations. The proposed formal protection through scheduling of 169 trees and 27 groups of trees across the region will contribute positively to carbon sequestration and therefore is beneficial to mitigating the effects of climate change.

Local board views – climate

19. It is not considered that the plan change will affect any local board in particular in terms of climate change. Across local board areas, the collective addition of approximately 169 trees and 27 groups of trees will be beneficial in terms of their contribution to climate change mitigation by ensuring the retention of and formal protection of a number of trees.

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

20. Many of the trees and groups of trees are located on council reserves and also on road reserves which are the domain of Auckland Transport. All owners of land upon which a nominated tree or group is located were notified as part of a mail-out to advise of an upcoming site visit by a council or consultant arborist. As part of the notification process, they will again be contacted if a tree or group is one of those included in the qualifying number for inclusion to the plan change. All owners and affected parties (including council departments and Auckland Transport) will have the opportunity to participate in the submission process.

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

21. The purpose of the draft plan change is to add approximately 160 new 'line items' to Schedule 10 of the AUP, representing 169 trees and 27 groups of trees.
22. This draft plan change affects all local boards, except for Aotea/Great Barrier Local Board and Waiheke Local Board.
23. There are no funding impacts on Local Boards as a result of the plan change.

24. This report is the mechanism for obtaining local board views. The committee will be provided with the local board's resolution when considering whether to authorise notification of the draft plan change.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

25. If the local board chooses to provide its views on the plan change it includes the opportunity to comment on matters that may be of interest or importance to Māori well-being of Māori communities or Te Ao Māori (Māori worldview).
26. Council is required to consult with iwi authorities when preparing a plan change. Consultation is currently underway simultaneously with all iwi authorities. Feedback will be incorporated into the plan change.
27. Later in the plan-making process, the planner will analyse Part 2 of the RMA which requires that all persons exercising RMA functions take into account the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi/Te Tiriti o Waitangi. The plan change does not trigger an issue of significance as identified in the Schedule of Issues of Significance (2021) and Māori Plan (2017, Houkura Independent Māori Statutory Board).

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

28. The plan change does not pose any financial implications for the local board's assets or operations.
29. Costs from undertaking the plan change are met by existing council budgets.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

30. The local board will be unable to provide its views and preferences on the draft plan change, if it does not pass a resolution. This report provides the mechanism for the local board to express its views and preferences in contributing to formulation of the draft plan change.
31. If the local board chooses not to pass a resolution at this business meeting, the opportunity to influence policy prior to public notification is forgone. (There is a later opportunity to comment on the plan change, following the close of submissions).
32. The power to provide local board views regarding the content of a plan change cannot be delegated to individual local board member(s) (Local Government Act 2002, Sch 7, cls 36D). This report enables the whole local board to decide whether to provide its views and, if so, to determine what matters those views should include.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

33. Local boards will provide feedback at the March business meetings.
34. Any additional analysis necessary will be undertaken following receipt of local board views. The final draft plan change, including local board views, will be reported to committee in May 2025 seeking authorisation to notify the plan change for submissions.
35. After submissions close, a second report will provide an opportunity for views and preferences of the local board, which will then be included in a hearing report for the decision-makers on the plan change. The local board may appoint a local board member to speak to the local board's views at the plan change hearing.

Democracy Advisors:

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Attachment A: Proposed additions of trees and groups by Local Board, and areas within each Local Board	347
B	Attachment B: Additional information for Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board	349

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Ruth Andrews – Senior Policy Planner
Authorisers	Lou-Ann Ballantyne - General Manager Governance and Engagement John Duguid – General Manager, Planning & Resource Consents Nina Siers - Local Area Manager

Local board input into Auckland Council's submission on the Term of Parliament (Enabling 4-year Term) Legislation Amendment Bill

File No.: CP2025/04414

Item 21

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To seek feedback from the local board on the Term of Parliament (Enabling 4-year Term) Legislation Amendment Bill.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The [Term of Parliament \(Enabling 4-year Term\) Legislation Amendment Bill](#) proposes a mechanism for extending New Zealand's parliamentary term from three to four years, subject to a binding referendum.
3. Rather than mandating an automatic change, this would allow Parliament to extend its term only if select committees reflect proportional representation – meaning the number of MPs from each party on committees matches their share of seats in Parliament.
4. Supporters argue a four-year term enables better policymaking and project delivery, while opponents highlight reduced electoral accountability. New Zealand's three-year term is rare globally, and past referendums have opposed extending it, though recent reviews suggest shifting public sentiment.
5. A key consideration for Auckland Council is the potential impact on local election cycles. There could be years where local and central elections coincide, which could impact voter engagement. Fixed parliamentary terms would benefit the alignment of local election timing.
6. In December 2024, the council submitted feedback on the [LGNZ Electoral Reform Working Group Issues Paper](#), supporting a four-year electoral cycle for local government. The submission acknowledged potential benefits of aligning local and central elections if local elections shift to booth voting but recommended keeping them two years apart otherwise. While most local boards supported a four-year term, views varied on election timing—some favoured aligning with central elections, while others preferred a two-year gap.
7. The Policy and Planning Committee will consider the council's submission on 10 April. The submission closing date is 17 April.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) tuku / provide feedback to Auckland Council's submission on the Term of Parliament (Enabling 4-year Term) Legislation Amendment Bill.

Horopaki Context

Overview of the Bill

8. The Term of Parliament (Enabling 4-year Term) Legislation Amendment Bill (“the Bill”) proposes a mechanism to extend the current three-year Parliamentary term to four years, subject to a binding referendum.
9. The Bill doesn’t automatically change the term to four years. Instead, Parliament can choose to extend its term from three to four years if select committees are structured in a way that fairly reflects the makeup of Parliament. To make this happen, Parliament must pass a resolution within the first three months of a new term stating that the proportionality requirement has been met, and the Governor-General must then issue a proclamation.

Key Considerations

10. Arguments in favour of a four-year term include allowing for a more deliberate and considered legislative process, reducing the frequency of election cycles, and providing governments with a longer timeframe to implement policy.
11. Arguments against a four-year term highlight concerns around democratic accountability. A longer term would mean elected representatives face elections less frequently, shifting accountability from a three-year to a four-year cycle.
12. Additionally, New Zealand’s constitutional framework differs from jurisdictions with stronger checks and balances, such as an upper and lower house or a clearer separation of executive and legislative powers. In New Zealand, the executive is formed from the majority party in Parliament and drives the legislative agenda.
13. To address concerns around accountability, the Bill strengthens the role of select committees by requiring their composition to more accurately reflect the proportionality of Parliament.

History of New Zealand Parliamentary terms

14. New Zealand originally had a five-year parliamentary term, in line with [Britain](#). In 1879, it was reduced to three years following the abolition of provincial governments, as there were concerns about the concentration of power at the central level. Reducing the term ensured more frequent electoral accountability.
15. Two non-binding referendums on extending the term—held in 1967 and 1990—both resulted in strong opposition. Both referendums saw large majorities opposed to extending the term to four years.
16. Recent reviews, including the 2013 Constitutional Advisory Panel and the [2023 Independent Electoral Review](#), suggest public opinion may be shifting towards a four-year term.
17. A key change since the last referendum was the introduction of the Mixed-Member Proportional (MMP) system in 1993, which increased proportional representation and strengthened the role of smaller parties in governance. While MMP has enhanced legislative scrutiny, concerns remain about reduced accountability if the term is extended.
18. The Constitutional Advisory Panel in 2013 found that public support for a four-year term was contingent on improved legislative scrutiny and accountability measures, such as more referenda, better human rights assessments, and the introduction of an upper house. The panel emphasised that any extension should be decided by referendum.
19. The Independent Electoral Review (IER), set up in 2022, also assessed the term length and found arguments for and against a four-year term to be finely balanced.

International context

20. New Zealand's three-year parliamentary term is rare internationally. In 183 countries with elected lower houses or unicameral parliaments, only eight have a term of three years or less, 72 have a four-year term, 99 have a five-year term and four have a six-year term.
21. In general, parliaments (whether unicameral or bicameral) have a four-year or five-year term including both the United Kingdom (with Westminster-style of Parliament and Executive, headed by a sovereign) and Germany (with an MMP electoral system), from which New Zealand's system is based.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

22. The last referendum on the parliamentary term took place in 1990 in which 69 per cent of voters rejected extending the term from three to four years. It is timely to revisit the topic again with communities.
23. A key concern for local government is the uncertainty around whether Parliament will adopt a three-year or four-year term. If local government maintains its three-year term while Parliament alternates between three and four years, there is likely to be occasional overlap, where parliamentary and local elections occur in the same year. However, this would likely happen inconsistently.
24. If local elections remain the responsibility of councils (rather than the Electoral Commission), the concurrent timing of parliamentary and local elections could lead to voter confusion.
25. Auckland Council, in its submission to the Electoral Reform Working Group, acknowledged that there could be potential benefits if local elections were conducted by the Electoral Commission, using the booth voting method, alongside parliamentary elections. This could capitalise on the higher voter turnout for parliamentary elections to boost participation in local elections. However, it remains uncertain whether this will occur.
26. As a result, the council's draft submission on the bill would consider requesting that parliamentary terms be fixed, and that the legislation governing local elections be amended to align with parliamentary terms.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi

Climate impact statement

27. The Bill does not have any direct climate impacts.
28. However, a four-year term could provide a longer, uninterrupted timeframe for planning and implementing climate-related initiatives.
29. If both local and central government terms are fixed at four years, this could lead to a reduction in postal voting for local government elections. This change may result in environmental benefits, such as reduced paper usage and a decrease in transport requirements for the delivery and collection of voting papers.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera

Council group impacts and views

30. The council group is not directly affected by the proposed change. However, if local and central elections were to coincide, further analysis of the potential impacts would be necessary.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe

Local impacts and local board views

31. In February 2023, nine local boards provided feedback on the introduction of a four-year electoral term for local government in the [draft submission](#) of the *Future for Local*

Government paper. Most supported a four-year term, though views on election sequencing varied. One board opposed aligning local and central elections, emphasising the importance of maintaining local focus.

32. In November 2024, local boards provided further feedback to inform the council's submission on the [LGNZ Electoral Reform Working Group Issues Paper](#) (Issue Five), which also addressed the four-year term. While most local boards supported the shift, there were differing views on election timing—some favored aligning local and central elections, while others preferred a two-year gap. Local board views are compiled [here](#).

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

33. Māori views were not sought in the preparation of this report. A four-year term could allow more time to build relationships and ensure continuity in key initiatives, without disruptions from frequent election cycles.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

34. The Bill does not impose any direct costs. Potential cost efficiencies could arise if central and local elections coincide.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

35. The council's position on this matter presents minimal risk.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

36. The Policy and Planning Committee will consider approving the council's submission at its meeting on 10 April.
37. Submissions close on Thursday, 17 April.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Macleon Grindell - Senior Advisor Operations and Policy Warwick McNaughton - Principal Advisor Governance
Authorisers	Oliver Roberts - Planning & Operations Manager Nina Siers - Local Area Manager

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board feedback on the proposed wastewater environmental performance standards

File No.: CP2025/04682

Item 22

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To invite local board to provide input to the council's upcoming submission to central government's public consultation on proposed wastewater environmental performance standards by the Water Services Authority – Taumata Arowai.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The Water Services Authority – Taumata Arowai, on behalf of the Minister of Local Government, has made available for consultation until 24 April 2025 a discussion document on proposed wastewater environmental performance standards ([Help shape New Zealand's wastewater future - Taumata Arowai - Citizen Space](#)).
3. The purpose of the wastewater standards, proposed under regulation-making powers of the Water Services Act 2021, is to set nationally consistent requirements for all public wastewater networks and operators through resource consents. The proposed standards are intended to apply as these consents expire and are replaced or are issued for new wastewater infrastructure.
4. The proposed wastewater standards in this initial package will cover discharges to water, discharges to land, beneficial reuse of biosolids, and arrangements for wastewater network overflows and bypasses of wastewater treatment plants. Local boards were provided with a memo on 14 March 2025, which provides more information on the proposal (see Attachment A).
5. From a council perspective, the key issue will be whether these national wastewater standards potentially constrain the range of tools available to achieve appropriate environmental outcomes in different receiving environments, bearing in mind that there are multiple stressors within a catchment for the relevant contaminant. Councils use a range of tools to achieve environmental outcomes, including parameters managed through resource consents, that gives effect to Resource Management Act planning provisions (e.g. National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management).
6. Wastewater standards that are beyond challenge may save time and money by simplifying consenting, design and procurement of some elements of public wastewater plants. The assessment of cumulative effects will continue to be a challenge, as well as attributing mitigation actions for contributing parties, beyond wastewater discharges from public networks.
7. Policy department staff (Natural Environment Strategy unit) are coordinating the preparation of a council group submission. Local board feedback is due 4 April 2025.
8. Central government's intention is to finalise regulations for the initial package of wastewater standards before the end of 2025.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) tuku / provide feedback to the council's submission on proposed wastewater environmental performance standards by the Water Services Authority – Taumata Arowai.

Item 22

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A↓	Attachment A – Memorandum	357

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Business Meeting 29 April 2025 Venue Change

File No.: CP2025/04523

Item 23

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To seek approval to change the 29 April 2025 business meeting venue for the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board to Te Oro.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Local Government Act 2002 (**LGA**) and the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (**LGOIMA**) have requirements regarding local board meeting schedules. In particular, clause 19, Schedule 7 of the LGA on general provisions for meetings requires the chief executive to give notice in writing to each local board member of the time and place of meetings. Sections 46, 46A and 47 in Part 7 of LGOIMA require that meetings are publicly notified, agendas and reports are available at least two working days before a meeting, and that local board meetings are open to the public.
3. Due to an expected higher number of public attendees and the limited capacity of the current meeting room, a larger venue will be needed to accommodate them.
4. This report seeks approval to change the venue of the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board's business meeting on 29 April 2025 from the Local Board office at 560 Mount Albert Road, Three Kings, to Te Oro at 98 Line Road, Glen Innes.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) whakaae / agree to change the venue for the 29 April 2025 business meeting to Te Oro.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Jessica Prasad - Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Nina Siers - Local Area Manager

Hōtaka Kaupapa / Governance Forward Work Calendar

File No.: CP2025/04397

Item 24

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To present the board with the governance forward work calendar.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Hōtaka Kaupapa/ governance forward work calendar for the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board is in Attachment A.
3. The calendar aims to support local boards' governance role by:
 - ensuring advice on meeting agendas is driven by local board priorities
 - clarifying what advice is required and when
 - clarifying the rationale for reports.
4. The calendar is updated every month. Each update is reported to business meetings. It is recognised that at times items will arise that are not programmed. Board members are welcome to discuss changes to the calendar.

Ngā tūhonga Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) note the attached Hōtaka Kaupapa / Governance Forward Work Calendar as of 14 March 2025.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Governance Forward Work Calendar as of 14 March 2025	367

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Jessica Prasad - Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Nina Siers - Local Area Manager

Record of Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Workshops

File No.: CP2025/04396

Item 25

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To provide a summary of the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (the Board) workshop records.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The attached summary of workshop notes provides a record of the Board's workshops held in February 2025.
3. Local board workshops are held to give board members an opportunity to receive information and updates or provide direction and have discussion on issues and projects relevant to the local board area. No binding decisions are made or voted on at workshop sessions.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board workshop records for the workshops held on 4, 11, 18 and 25 February 2025.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Workshop record - 4 February	371
B	Workshop record - 11 February	373
C	Workshop record - 18 February	375
D	Workshop record - 25 February	377

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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ATTACHMENTS

Item 8.1 Attachment A Deputation: Launder Limited - Esta
McCarthy and Filoa McCarthy,
presentation document

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