

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

**Date:** Wednesday, 9 April 2025  
**Time:** 10.00am  
**Meeting Room:** Kaipātiki Local Board Office  
**Venue:** 90 Bentley Avenue  
Glenfield

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## **Kaipātiki Local Board OPEN AGENDA**

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### **MEMBERSHIP**

<b>Chairperson</b>	John Gillon
<b>Deputy Chairperson</b>	Danielle Grant, JP
<b>Members</b>	Paula Gillon
	Erica Hannam
	Melanie Kenrick
	Tim Spring
	Raymond Tan
	Dr Janet Tupou

(Quorum 4 members)

**Veshanka Chetty**  
**Democracy Advisor**

**3 April 2025**

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## 1 Nau mai | Welcome

The meeting will be opened with a karakia.

Whakataka te hau ki te uru	Cease o winds from the west
Whakataka te hau ki te tonga	Cease o winds from the south
Kia mākinakina ki uta	Bring calm breezes over the land
Kia mātaratara ki tai	Bring calm breezes over the sea
E hī ake ana te atakura	And let the red-tipped dawn come
He tio	With a touch of frost
He huka	A sharpened air
He hau hū	And promise of a glorious day.
Tīhei mauri ora	

## 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.

The Auckland Council Code of Conduct for Elected Members (the Code) requires elected members to fully acquaint themselves with, and strictly adhere to, the provisions of Auckland Council's Conflicts of Interest Policy. The policy covers two classes of conflict of interest:

- i) A financial conflict of interest, which is one where a decision or act of the local board could reasonably give rise to an expectation of financial gain or loss to an elected member; and
- ii) A non-financial conflict of interest, which does not have a direct personal financial component. It may arise, for example, from a personal relationship, or involvement with a non-profit organisation, or from conduct that indicates prejudice or predetermination.

The Office of the Auditor General has produced guidelines to help elected members understand the requirements of the Local Authority (Member's Interest) Act 1968. The guidelines discuss both types of conflicts in more detail, and provide elected members with practical examples and advice around when they may (or may not) have a conflict of interest.

Copies of both the Auckland Council Code of Conduct for Elected Members and the Office of the Auditor General guidelines are available for inspection by members upon request.

Any questions relating to the Code or the guidelines may be directed to the Local Area Manager in the first instance.

## 4 Te Whakaū i ngā Āmiki | Confirmation of Minutes

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) whakaū / confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 19 March 2025, 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 Kaipātiki 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 Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust (KCFT) Quarter 3 Report

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

1. The purpose of this deputation is to present the Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust (KCFT's) quarter three update.

#### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Jill Nerheny, Team Lead Community Development, on behalf of KCFT, will be in attendance to address the local board on this item.

#### Ngā tūhonga Recommendation/s

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the deputation from KCFT and thank Jill Nerheny for her attendance and presentation.

#### Attachments

- |   |  |     |
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### 8.2 Kaipātiki Local Board and Digital Seniors

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

1. The purpose of this deputation is to update the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding the Digital Seniors programme.

#### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Sarah Thorne, Community Collaboration Lead, on behalf of Digital Seniors, will be in

attendance to address the local board on this item.

**Ngā tūhonga  
Recommendation/s**

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the deputation from Digital Seniors and thank Sarah Thorne for her attendance and presentation.

**Attachments**

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**8.3 Takapuna Cricket Club**

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

1. The purpose of this deputation is to update the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding the Takapuna Cricket Club.

**Whakarāpopototanga matua  
Executive summary**

2. Lisa Kent, Women and Girls Chair, and Trudy Inglis, Chairperson, on behalf of Takapuna Cricket Club, will be in attendance to address the local board on this item.

**Ngā tūhonga  
Recommendation/s**

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the deputation from Takapuna Cricket Club and thank Lisa Kent and Trudy Inglis for their attendance and presentation.

**8.4 Takapuna Golf Course**

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

1. The purpose of this deputation is to update the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding the Takapuna Golf Course.

**Whakarāpopototanga matua  
Executive summary**

2. David Haines, Director - Planning, on behalf of CivilPlan Consultants Limited, will be in attendance to address the local board on this item.

**Ngā tūhonga  
Recommendation/s**

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the deputation from CivilPlan Consultants Limited and thank David Haines for his attendance and presentation.

**Attachments**

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## 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.”



## Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025

File No.: CP2025/05687

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

1. To adopt the Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025, which provides guidance on emerging play issues and opportunities for non-playground play projects.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 provides Kaipātiki Local Board with general information and specific project suggestions to increase the range of play opportunities it offers.
3. The play plan has been developed with community and council staff guidance. The local board has provided feedback on an earlier draft of the document. The final version of the Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 is now offered to the local board for adoption.
4. A Supplementary Information document has also been provided. It includes relevant demographic information for the local board area, and insights from Regional Sports Trusts and the council's Advisory Panels. This information has informed the advice staff provide to Kaipātiki Local Board regarding play.
5. The play plan does not commit the local board to funding any particular play project. Instead, it will serve as a tool to support work programme planning each year.
6. The report recommends that Kaipātiki Local Board adopt the Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 and use it as a resource for the future development of play.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) whai / adopt the Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 as set out in Attachment A to the agenda report.

### Horopaki Context

7. Auckland Council's play advocacy function promotes play opportunities beyond investment in traditional playgrounds, with play regarded as 'an everywhere activity'.
8. The play advocacy approach complements local boards' capital investments in play. It does not however replace the ongoing need for investment in playgrounds.
9. Staff engaged with Kaipātiki Local Board at various workshops in 2023 and 2024. A play advocacy activity was included in the local board's annual work programme in the 2023/2024 and the 2024/2025 financial years. In the 2023/2024 financial year a budget of \$5,000 was allocated. This budget was increased to \$10,000 for the 2024/2025 financial year.
10. In the 2023/2024 work programme, staff committed to delivering a 'play plan' for Kaipātiki Local Board. This document provides advice on how play outcomes can be achieved with operational expenditure (OPEX) funding. It also provides guidance on relevant play issues that the local board might like to consider.
11. A draft version of the Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 was circulated to the local board in December 2024. Staff attended a local board workshop in February 2025 to receive elected member feedback, which was incorporated into the final draft. Staff are seeking adoption of the plan which is attached to the report as Attachment A.

## Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

12. The Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 ('the play plan') is aligned with the Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023. It is intended to be a live document for the life of the local board plan. The play plan will be revised throughout the 2026 – 2029 term of the local board.
13. The play plan complements previous staff advice about play and other council work programmes that provide play outcomes. This includes play provision assessments and play network gap analyses completed by the Specialist Operations team, and the activation programme delivered by the Out and About Auckland team.
14. The play plan highlights the need to engage effectively with rangatahi regarding play. The gap in play provision for rangatahi is well known across Tāmaki Makaurau, and the play plan offers suggestions about how this can be addressed through both operational (OPEX) and capital (CAPEX) investment.
15. Accessible play is a growing focus within the play sector. The play plan provides guidance to Kaipātiki Local Board about the different needs of tamariki with invisible and visible disabilities. It also discusses ways that the council can address these groups' play requirements.
16. All-ages play is also a topic of interest to most local boards. The play plan addresses this by highlighting opportunities for intergenerational play. It also advocates for greater engagement with rangatahi to learn more about this demographic's play interests. It provides some suggestions for ways to better provide play for rangatahi and adults in formal play spaces.
17. The play plan presents elected members with specific project ideas to increase play provision across Kaipātiki, and suggestions of local board advocacy for broader play outcomes. The project suggestions are indicative only and do not commit the local board to funding any particular project. Language has been added to the play plan to this effect.
18. In response to feedback from a range of local boards, all play plans have been revised as follows:
  - a Chair's Message has been included at the beginning of the document
  - operational details such as proposed project costs have been removed, to better reflect the strategic nature of the play plan and the local board's governance-level decision-making role
  - a page has been inserted to acknowledge the opportunity for play to support the wellbeing of older adults
  - the document has been divided into two separate parts: the Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025, which is action-focused; and the Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 Supplementary Information document, which includes supporting insights and other reference materials.
19. The Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 was edited to ensure that Kaipātiki Local Board's enduring funding partnership with Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust (KCFT) and the play activations it delivers were acknowledged appropriately.
20. Staff will use the play plan to inform discussions during work programme development. Each year, the local board may choose to allocate a budget toward play through its annual work programme development process.

## Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

21. The play advocacy approach has an enduring positive climate impact. It encourages whānau to embrace their streets, local parks and public spaces as sites for play. This reduces the need to drive to playgrounds.

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

22. The play plan has been written with input from the council's Activation and Events teams within the Community Wellbeing department. Further review and feedback has been provided by staff in the Pools and Leisure and the Parks and Community Facilities departments.
23. The play plan highlights the value of integrating play into other council work programmes, and in the work of Council-Controlled Organisations like Auckland Transport and Watercare.
24. The Supplementary Information document includes insights from the council's various Advisory Panels, which each represent different groups in the community. Staff engaged directly with the Advisory Panels and sought their feedback regarding play issues relevant to them.

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

25. Play is of perennial interest to the wider community, with most families aware of its benefit to their tamariki. As freedom to roam and play without adult supervision has declined for tamariki in Tāmaki Makaurau during the past three decades, there has been growing pressure on the council to build and maintain playgrounds. The play advocacy approach, as set out in the play plan, both acknowledges the importance of playgrounds, and offers other ways to provide opportunities to play.
26. Tāmaki Makaurau's four Regional Sports Trusts have the capacity to engage directly with tamariki in a school setting, and the Play Leads at each Regional Sports Trust have done so at several primary schools. The insights gathered have informed staff advice to Kaipātiki Local Board about how to provide play beyond a playground setting. In particular, tamariki voice has identified a widespread appetite for more adventurous play.
27. The play plan also contains insights from school engagement sessions delivered by KCFT.
28. The Supplementary Information document contains demographic information from the 2023 Census, highlighting changing ethnic demographics in Kaipātiki. Analysis of the local board's demographic data has contributed to staff advice to Kaipātiki Local Board.

## Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

29. The play plan references the Māori outcomes identified in the Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023. It highlights several ways that play can support Māori outcomes, including:
  - using Te Aranga Māori Design principles in the design of playgrounds, to communicate iwi narratives through colour choices, cultural motifs, and other elements
  - developing and installing māra hūpara – Māori playgrounds that draw on pre-colonial play traditions from local iwi
  - exploring ways that the Te Kete Rukuruku dual naming project could create opportunities for playful interpretation of the narratives behind gifted te reo names
  - providing Māori play activations through the Out and About Auckland programme.
30. The play plan acknowledges the importance of taking an iwi-led approach for any play provision that is aligned with Māori outcomes.

## Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

31. Although the play plan includes potential play projects, it is not a prescriptive document and does not commit the local board to funding any of the projects. Language has been included in the play plan to make this clear to all readers.

## Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations



32. The following table identifies risks associated with Kaipātiki Local Board adopting its play plan and sets out appropriate mitigation measures.

Risk	Mitigation
Adopting the play plan raises community expectations regarding investment in new play projects	Language within the play plan to emphasise the non-prescriptive nature of the document and its purpose as a guide for potential play investment only.
Adopting the play plan results in concern from the community that investment in CAPEX play will not continue	Language within the play plan to confirm that non-playground play is intended to complement and not replace wider investment in play assets.

## Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

33. Staff will participate in annual work programme planning, drawing on the play plan to advise the local board of project opportunities.
34. The Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 will be revised on a three-year basis, to ensure it remains aligned with the Kaipātiki Local Board's local board plan.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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<a href="#">B</a> 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 Supplementary Information	47

## Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Jacquelyn Collins - Play Portfolio Lead
Authorisers	Pippa Sommerville - Manager Sport and Recreation Trina Thompson - Local Area Manager





Te Māhere-ā-tākaro o Kaipātiki 2025

# Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025

April 2025

[aucklandcouncil.govt.nz](http://aucklandcouncil.govt.nz)



Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025

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April 2025

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Te Māhere-ā-tākaro o Kaipātiki 2025 / Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025

## From the Chair

On behalf of Kaipātiki Local Board, I'm pleased to present the Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025.

The local board believes that play and having fun is a very important part of life, not only for children and youth, but for people of all ages. Play supports learning and positive wellbeing, as well as physical, social and emotional development. Interactions with others through play can build social cohesion and resilience - essential characteristics to enable us to thrive in a changing world.

While we will continue to invest in structured playgrounds, equipment and playing fields, the play plan explores low-cost initiatives, and other ways to create opportunities for play, such as in nature and in shared and open spaces. The plan also reflects our current investment into community-led play through third-party community partners offering events and activities.

Thank you to everyone who has helped contribute to the creation of the play plan, and we look forward to delivering some of the new and exciting play opportunities in the near future.

Ngā mihi,



John Gillon  
Chair, Kaipātiki Local Board



Te Māhere-ā-tākaro o Kaipātiki 2025 / Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025

## Introduction

Te Māhere-ā-tākaro o Kaipātiki 2025 – the Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 – provides Kaipātiki Local Board with guidance for future investment in play, particularly beyond playgrounds and for the wider community. It reflects the belief that play should be an ‘everywhere activity’ and gives effect to the Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023. It will be refreshed as new local board plans are published<sup>1</sup>.

The Supplementary Information document contains insights from the community, the council’s Advisory Panels, and the wider play sector. These insights have helped to shape staff advice about new ways to support play in Kaipātiki. It also contains information about the ethnicity and age of Kaipātiki residents, and how this may influence play investment.

Kaipātiki Local Board already invests in play, and the Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 complements that ongoing support. Kaipātiki has fantastic playgrounds with accessible features and wheeled play at several sites, and the local board is justifiably proud of the investment it has made in shade at its formal play spaces. Kaipātiki’s three libraries provide plenty of play, particularly for younger tamariki. Sites like Glenfield Pool and ActivZone and Birkenhead Pool and Leisure Centre also offer exciting opportunities for recreation for older tamariki and rangatahi. Elected members from Kaipātiki Local Board provide leadership in regional play discussions by participating in the council’s informal Play Leadership Group.

Kaipātiki Local Board invests in a substantial partnership with Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust, which delivers a range of year-round play activities and events for residents of all ages, and many other community projects. This relationship includes engagement with tamariki and rangatahi in local schools, enabling insights to guide the Trust’s programming.

The play plan is also complementary to previous staff advice from the Special Operations team. The advice focuses on assessing the current level of playground provision and provides specific recommendations as to how the playground network can be improved<sup>2</sup>. It includes a collection of project proposals for the local board to consider when planning its annual operational expenditure (OPEX) work programme. The plan sits alongside the Special Operations staff advice to help build innovative ways of improving play for all.

Most local boards have a play provision assessment or play gap analysis. Play provision assessments and gap analyses focus primarily on built capital expenditure (CAPEX) play assets. They:

- Assess play space provision at a network and individual play space scale
- Evaluate the current provision and identify any current gaps (for example, gaps in age-group provision)
- Highlight the presence or absence of specialised play experiences
- Reflect the local context of changing population patterns and forecast population growth
- Identify areas of play oversupply in the network and offer guidance for optimisation
- Recommend where further investment in play is required in specific suburbs or neighbourhoods.

Local path studies and greenways plans support local boards to assess existing local path priority routes for cycling and walking, and make recommendations for future work to improve the path network.

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<sup>1</sup> As discussed in the Supplementary Information document, this play plan also aligns with several existing strategies

<sup>2</sup> The Supplementary Information document explains how different elements of the Auckland play ecosystem work together

## Why play matters

Play is self-chosen, self-directed, intrinsically motivated and enjoyable. It's 'stuff we do mostly just for fun', and it brings joy and adds value to the lives of people of all ages. For tamariki, play is a fundamental human right<sup>3</sup>. Active play helps to develop physical literacy, social play supports the building of stronger relationships with peers and the wider community, and creative play enables tamariki to explore and stretch their imaginations.

Although the importance of play to tamariki development and wellbeing is well understood, opportunities to play have declined in recent decades. Tamariki today have less time, space and permission to play than most adults enjoyed when they were growing up. This is contributing to a rise in poor physical and mental health outcomes. Since 2022 Auckland Council has worked with Sport New Zealand and the regional sports trusts to expand its approach to play. Taking a principles-based approach to support play advocacy achieves better play outcomes for tamariki in Tāmaki Makaurau. The council is part of a thriving play sector that includes Regional Sports Trusts, Recreation Aotearoa, and membership organisations such as Play Aotearoa<sup>4</sup>.

This new approach can be summarised into seven key messages:

**Play = 'stuff we do mostly just for fun'**

**Access to play is a human right for all children**

**Children need time, space and permission to play every day**

**Play is for everybody, of every age – we're never too old**

**Play is an everywhere activity: all places are playful**

**Playgrounds are the starting place for play – not the only place**

**We can all make Tāmaki Makaurau a playful city**

<sup>3</sup> Refer to the Supplementary Information document to learn about play's protected status under the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child

<sup>4</sup> The Supplementary Information document includes Sport New Zealand's Principles of Play, which serve as the guiding principles of play advocacy in New Zealand

Te Māhere-ā-tākaro o Kaipātiki 2025 / Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025

Through play, tamariki develop resilience, independence and decision-making skills. Playful experiences help them to manage risk and deal with unpredictable challenges. Access to play contributes to happy childhoods and prepares tamariki to be physically and mentally healthy adults. Given the importance of play in supporting tamariki wellbeing, the goal of increasing access to play fits well with the obligations of local government to support community wellbeing in all forms<sup>5</sup>. Nobody should feel like they're too old to play, and we should ensure that everybody is encouraged to join in, even while we keep tamariki at the centre of play conversations.



Playgrounds are hallowed places for tamariki and whānau, and we must continue to build and maintain them, but they are the starting place for play – not the only place. Our vision is for Tāmaki Makaurau to recognise and celebrate the benefits of play by encouraging playful behaviour in nature, in our urban spaces, in our community spaces, and through events, activations and design. Play helps tamariki to love and appreciate their region as they grow. Through play, they can learn about and celebrate te ao Māori and the many cultures that make up our city and our region. Playing in Tāmaki Makaurau's parks and reserves and at its beautiful beaches also ensures that tamariki love and treasure the outdoor world. This promotes kaitiakitanga and supports future Aucklanders to continue to take care of its wild spaces.

Auckland Council's play advocacy approach empowers elected members and staff to support play as 'an everywhere activity' and to celebrate play as an activity that should be enjoyed from early childhood and beyond.

<sup>5</sup> Refer to the Supplementary Information document to learn about the Local Government Act 2002 and the obligations of councils to support community wellbeing

## New play opportunities

This section of the play plan identifies projects that will increase play in Kaipātiki.

### Work programme planning

The table below lists the proposed projects and how they align with the Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023 objectives. It is for reference only, and elected members should read the following collection of one-page project proposals to better understand what is being suggested and why.

This list of projects is not prescriptive, and including these play ideas in the play plan is not confirmation that Kaipātiki Local Board will fund any specific project. The project list is provided to demonstrate the many ways that operational funding can support play outcomes. These play projects are all good options for the local board to consider supporting, but elected members, staff and the community will have ideas for many other possible play projects that could also be developed in due course.

The Kaipātiki Play Plan 2025 does not seek to duplicate activities that are provided by Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust. Instead, it provides even more ways that Kaipātiki Local Board can support play. This means that some projects suggested to other local boards in their play plans have not been included in this document. This includes community play installations and projects to engage effectively with rangatahi to guide future investment in play.

Local Board Plan 2023 objective	Play project
2023KPT1.5 – Opportunities to participate in the arts and sport are available and accessible to all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Local community play budget</li> </ul>
2023KPT2.3 – Our people are environmentally aware and live sustainably	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Educational loose parts play programme</li> </ul>
2023KPT3.1 – Our parks, playgrounds, and public spaces are fit-for-service, accessible to all, SunSmart, well maintained, clean and tidy, and cost-effective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sidelines Play Box</li> <li>Tree swings</li> <li>On-site adventurous nature spaces</li> <li>Installed adventurous nature spaces</li> <li>Storywalks</li> <li>Loose parts play space</li> <li>Play activation programme</li> <li>Beach activation programme</li> <li>Playful street art</li> <li>Play advocacy general budget</li> </ul>
2023KPT3.2 – Our aquatic, recreational, art and community facilities are fit-for-service, accessible to all, and meet the needs of our growing and changing population	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Play at libraries</li> <li>Rangatahi play at Glenfield Pool and ActivZone</li> <li>Rangatahi climbing at Birkenhead Pool and Leisure Centre</li> </ul>



## Local community play budget



**What is it?** A budget to support community-led play activities.

**How would we manage a play budget?**

The local board could call for playful funding requests in its general grant-making programme. If there is an opportunity for ongoing support for an organisation (such as a school, kindergarten, community group, or cultural group) to provide community play, a partnership agreement could be developed.

**Why would we fund community play?**

Providing time, space and permission for

play is the responsibility of the whole community, not just the council or Kaipātiki Local Board. Supporting community groups to create and deliver play would help to meet the play needs of tamariki in the local area. For cultural groups, this could also support wider integration for newer residents. With schools, this can help to unlock these wonderful play sites for the rest of the community to also enjoy during weekends.

## Educational loose parts play programme



**What is it?** Initial funding to enable local primary schools to attend full-day loose parts play sessions at 'Noughty Wasters' at Resource Recovery Devonport, and in the longer term creating a facilitated loose parts educational play programme at Wairau Community Recycling Centre.

**How would we provide this?** Through a grant to 'Noughty Wasters' to access the existing provision, which would then be used to provide sessions for nominated Kaipātiki primary schools. The 'Noughty Wasters' model could be the template for a similar project in Kaipātiki. A delivery

partner could be recruited to operate the space and deliver play sessions for visiting tamariki and ongoing local support for associated costs.

**What is so good about Noughty Wasters?** The 'Noughty Wasters' educational play programme teaches tamariki about waste minimisation through play. It includes indoor and outdoor spaces, and works with schools to run sessions. Tamariki are encouraged to be creative and play using objects donated to the recycling centre. Funding these sessions supports the ecological education of local tamariki and provides them with a loose parts play opportunity.

## Sidelines Play Box



**What is it?** Gifting a box of local board-branded boxes of loose parts play equipment to sports clubs, to be managed by the club and made available for tamariki to use during training sessions and games.

**How will we manage Sidelines Play Boxes?** A Play Box is a one-off gift from the local board. The sports club will be responsible for looking after its Play Box.

**Why gift a Sidelines Play Box?** Tamariki often spend time at sports fields while family members train or compete, and these spaces don't often provide much

scope for play. Providing play equipment (large-format games, blocks, etc) will give tamariki time, space and permission to have fun while sport takes place. Gifting a Sidelines Play Box to a sports club will strengthen its relationship with the local board and activate a council-owned space for play.

## Tree swings



**What is it?** Installing council-funded swings in trees, providing a play opportunity in parks and reserves without playgrounds. Four swings were installed in trees in Devonport-Takapuna in 2024.

**How will we manage tree swings?** Tree swings will be inspected regularly to ensure they are safe to use. The trees in which they are installed will also be checked regularly to ensure that the swing is causing no damage.

**Why install tree swings?** Aucklanders often install swings into trees in council spaces, and people of all ages enjoy

them. Sometimes the community-installed swings are unsafe, or in unsuitable trees. By installing our own swings, we can ensure that they are fit-for-purpose, will not cause damage to the tree, and comply with our council benefit-risk assessment approach for non-playground play.



## On-site adventurous nature spaces



**What is it?** Pruning or modifying a felled or fallen tree, to leave it in place as a natural play opportunity.

**How will we manage an on-site adventurous nature space?** By adding the space to the council maintenance schedule for the park, to be inspected regularly and modified further if required. The council will take a benefit risk assessment approach for this kind of non-playground play.

**Why leave fallen trees as play spaces?**

Leaving a fallen tree in place as an adventurous nature space, and using

signage to show that play is encouraged, activates a park as a location for play. Climbing fallen trees can also offer older tamariki a chance to enjoy more challenging play than is sometimes available at local playgrounds. This kind of play increases the overall play diversity for a neighbourhood.

## Installed adventurous nature spaces



**What is it?** Bringing felled trees to a site that doesn't contain a formal playground, and using them to create a nature play opportunity.

**How will we manage an installed adventurous nature space?** By adding the space to the council maintenance schedule for the park, to be inspected regularly and modified further if required. The council will take a benefit risk assessment approach for this kind of non-playground play.

**Why use trees to create play?**

We can use this kind of play to fill gaps in play provision until a formal playground is built. The Kaipātiki Play Provision and Sunsmart Study 2018 identified some network gaps, and the Specialist Operations team can provide further advice. This can bridge a gap in play until a traditional playground is installed. Play like this can also sit in spaces where traditional playgrounds can't fit, such as drainage reserves. As well as providing play where there was none, adventurous nature spaces like this give scope for balancing, climbing and dynamic play like 'floor is lava' games. The natural materials provide sensory play experiences, and as the materials change over time, tamariki can learn about natural processes. Creating an adventurous nature space from raw materials enables arborists to be creative and craft a play opportunity that is unique to its site.



## StoryWalks



**What is it?** A series of child-height signs in a park or reserve, containing the pages of a picture book.

**How would we deliver StoryWalks?** By working with a publisher to access rights to a suitable book (which is likely to be provided free of charge in many cases), and by asking for support from a community organisation to build the frames. We would then approach council colleagues to support the installation of the StoryWalk frames. This is the kind of project that could appeal to a Men's Shed or a Rotary Club, with a project grant from the local board to cover the costs.

**What's good about StoryWalks?** StoryWalks bring children's literacy to life by sharing a picture book in an outdoor setting. This will encourage young readers and their whānau to be active while enjoying the tale. Stories can be printed in different languages, acknowledging the cultural diversity of an area and celebrating Te Ao Māori by providing te reo versions.

## Loose parts play space



**What is it?** Creating a dedicated site for loose parts play in Kaipātiki.

**How would we deliver a loose parts play space?** By confirming a suitable site, providing storage if required (for example, a shed for an outdoor play space, or a cupboard or similar for indoor storage), and creating a partnership agreement with a delivery partner to manage the site. Wairau Community Recycling Centre could be a good site for this initiative.

**Why would we support loose parts play?** This kind of play – also known as 'junk play' – encourages tamariki to use

their imaginations and create play out of unexpected items. The materials used tend to be sourced from recycling centres and other organisations committed to diverting items from landfill and giving them a new life. At present, there isn't a permanent site in Tāmaki Makaurau for loose parts play, although Out and About Auckland provides pop-up junk play activities.















































































































# Kōkiri Report: Local Board Transport Capital Fund Project - Pupuke Road Ocean View Road Intersection

File No.: CP2025/04909

Item 12

## Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Kaipātiki Local Board on the progress of delivering the intersection upgrade and to consider recent developments that have affected the design.

## Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. This report follows a workshop held with the Kaipātiki Local Board on 19 March 2025, to advise on a necessary change in design on the proposed upgrade of the Pupuke Road, Raleigh Road, Ocean View Road Intersection due to adjoining property access from a future development.

## Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

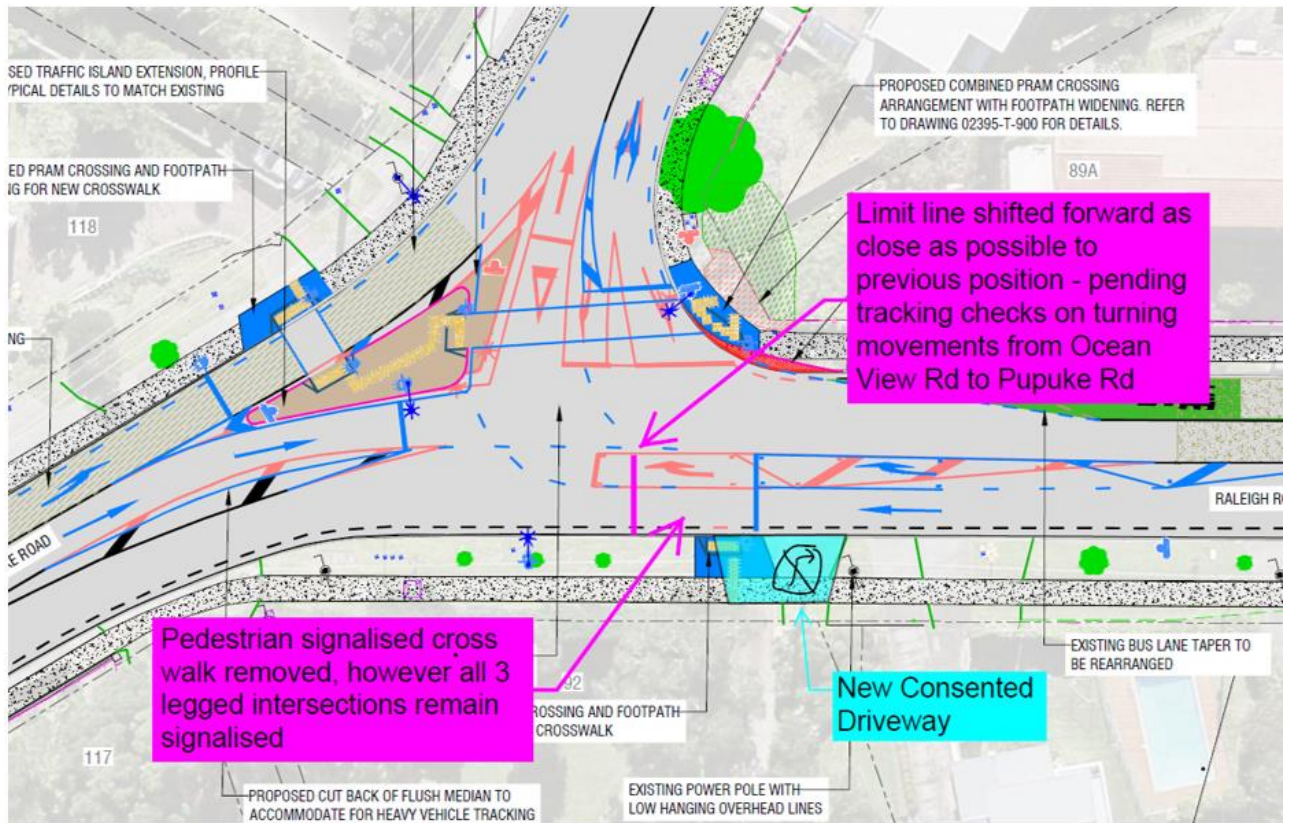
That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) whakaū / confirm support for the local board's preferred Option 1 - with the removal of the pedestrian crosswalk at 92 Raleigh Road but intersection remains signalised, and as a back-up, Option 2 - Slight shift on pedestrian crossing position in front of 92 Raleigh Road if Option 1 is unable to proceed.
- b) tautoko / support Auckland Transport progressing to final design and construction of the project.
- c) tono / request that the local board be informed immediately of any changes.

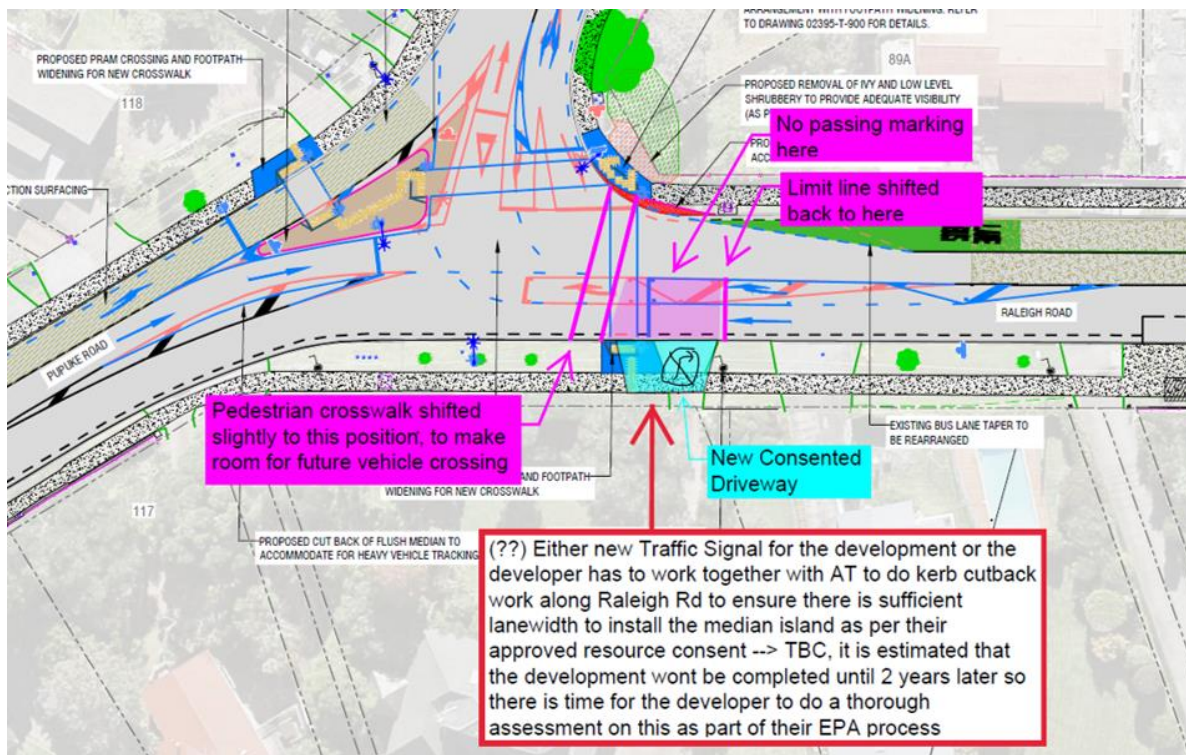
## Horopaki Context

3. A workshop was held with the local board on Wednesday 19 March 2025, to outline issues with the design proposal of the approved Local Board Transport Capital Funded project, Pupuke Road Ocean View Intersection. The issues have been identified because of an approved resource consent at the property of 92 Raleigh Road, to develop 24 terrace houses with a proposed entry/exit at the location of the intersection upgrade.
4. Design options and traffic movements were discussed at the workshop with concerns being raised by elected members on the number of future traffic movements into an already dangerous intersection with sight disadvantages.
5. At the workshop the local board indicated their continued support for progressing with the preferred Option 1) with a proposed change to the original design that would remove the pedestrian crosswalk at 92 Raleigh Road but the intersection remains signalised. Auckland Transport (AT) has been asked to relook at this option.
6. Elected members indicated that there are already pedestrian crossings on either side of this intersection which are at safer locations with better visibility for pedestrians to cross.
7. Visual overview is shown below of the preferred proposal for upgrades to the Pupuke Road, Ocean View Road, and Raleigh Road intersection.

Item 12



8. Another option that local board members considered is the proposal option 2 - Slight shift on pedestrian crossing position in front of 92 Raleigh Road, with limit line shifted back to provide space for future vehicle crossing requirement (refer to diagram below). But the local board felt this was not ideal due to the future traffic movements directly into the intersection. However, the board indicated this option can be used as a back-up option should the preferred option above not meet AT design checks.
9. Visual overview below, of Option 2) for upgrades to the Pupuke Road, Ocean View Road, and Raleigh Road intersection.



(?) Either new Traffic Signal for the development or the developer has to work together with AT to do kerb cutback work along Raleigh Rd to ensure there is sufficient lanewidth to install the median island as per their approved resource consent --> TBC, it is estimated that the development wont be completed until 2 years later so there is time for the developer to do a thorough assessment on this as part of their EPA process



10. Due to the tight time constraints for the delivery of this project before the end of the financial year, if the changes on the design are according to what the local board are expecting, then construction of this project is anticipated to commence in late April/ May 2025, but is dependant on the re-design and approval of any changes.

## Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

11. AT manages Auckland's transport network on behalf of Auckland Council. AT's Kōkiri Agreement provides a structured annual process for local boards to engage with and influence transport projects and programmes. Every year local boards and AT work together to set 'levels of engagement' for projects and programmes that AT is delivering. This process clearly defines the board's expectations and AT's responsibilities.
12. The levels of engagement noted in the Kōkiri Agreement are derived from the International Association for Public Participation's (IAP2) doctrine, were agreed between Auckland Council and Council Controlled Organisations in 2020; and are as follows:
  - a) **Collaborate** - AT 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.
  - b) **Consult** - AT leads the project or programme but works with the local board providing opportunities to input into the plan. If possible, AT incorporates the local board's feedback into the plan; and if it is not able to provides clear reasons for that decision.
  - c) **Inform** – AT leads the project or programme but works with the local board providing opportunities to input into the plan. If possible, AT incorporates the local board's feedback into the plan; and if it is not able to provides clear reasons for that decision.
13. Any 'Collaborate' or 'Consult' project involves local board decisions that need to be taken and recorded, this report is to provide the decisions relating to the delivery of the following local board transport capital project:
  - Pupuke/Raleigh/Ocean View Road intersection Project.
14. AT notes that the level of engagement in the Kōkiri Agreement for this intersection proposal is collaborate.

## Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

15. Auckland Transport engages closely with council on developing strategy, actions and measures to support the outcomes sought by the Auckland Plan 2050, the Auckland Climate Action Plan and the council's priorities.
16. 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

17. The Local Board Transport Capital Fund (LBTCF) projects were initiated by Kaipātiki Local Board and do not impact on Council facilities.

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

18. The Local Board Transport Capital Fund projects were initiated by Kaipātiki Local Board and were workshopped with elected members prior to this report being submitted. At that workshop, local board members expressed general support for the proposal outlined in this report.
19. Likewise, the local community has been engaged with and provided mixed feedback on the proposed project.

## Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

20. 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.
21. Auckland Transport'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>
22. In this case, neither decision involves a significant decision in relation to land or a body of water so specific Māori input was not sought.

## Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

23. The Kaipātiki Local Board have already committed funds from the Local Board Transport Capital Fund to progress this project.


## Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

24. The proposed decisions do have some risk, any construction project can be affected by a range of factors including weather, contract availability or discovery of previously un-identified factors like unmapped infrastructure.
25. AT manages risk by retaining a 10 per cent contingency on the projects and historically there are several occasions the organisation has used budget surpluses in other programmes to support delivery of the LBTCF. However, there is always a small risk that more money may be required from the LBTCF.

## Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

26. With support from the Kaipātiki Local Board, the project will progress to final detailed design and implementation is anticipated in May 2025.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A↓ 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - AT - Pupuke/Raleigh/Ocean View Road signalised intersection presentation	81

## Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Marilyn Nicholls - Elected Member Relationship Partner, Auckland Transport
Authorisers	John Gillespie - Head of Stakeholder and Community Engagement, Auckland Transport Trina Thompson - Local Area Manager













## Local board feedback on the Land Transport Management (Time of Use Charging) Amendment Bill

File No.: CP2025/05966

Item 13

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

1. To invite local board feedback on the *Land Transport Management (Time of Use Charging) Amendment Bill*.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The [Land Transport Management \(Time of Use Charging\) Amendment Bill](#) (the Bill) seeks to enable Time of Use Charging (TOUC) in New Zealand. It has been referred to the Transport and Infrastructure Select Committee with a closing date of Sunday 27 April 2025.
3. A joint project team from Auckland Council and Auckland Transport is leading work on the TOUC schemes in Auckland. This work provides a strong evidence base to support council's submission advocating for policy settings that would enable a successful scheme in the city. The work programme builds on work done over recent years, particularly "[The Congestion Question](#)" report by the Ministry of Transport from 2020 and the Select Committee inquiry into congestion pricing in Auckland in 2021.
4. In parallel to the council/AT programme, the government has been advancing work to enable TOUC in New Zealand. The Bill was introduced to Parliament on 4 March 2025.
5. At its [meeting](#) on 5 December 2024, the Transport, Resilience and Infrastructure Committee requested staff prepare a submission on this draft bill.
6. On 12 February 2025, local board chairs and transport leads were invited to a Transport, Resilience and Infrastructure Committee workshop that outlined key aspects of the legislation and the proposed recommendations. The workshop presentation materials can be found in the [agenda of the Transport, Resilience and Infrastructure Committee - Thursday, 6 March 2025](#).
7. The programme team will develop a draft submission and seek endorsement from the Transport, Resilience and Infrastructure Committee at its 3 April 2025 meeting.
8. An insights report will be a component of the draft submission, and this includes a summary, and all details of prior local board feedback provided in September and October 2024 (refer to Attachment A of the agenda report). The report will be included in the 3 April committee paper.
9. Local boards acknowledged the need to address congestion but raised concerns about transport accessibility, impacts on low-income communities, and those who must drive at peak times. The most common feedback emphasised the need for viable public transport alternatives and reinvesting revenue into improving services, particularly in deprived areas.
10. Many boards also stressed that public transport issues must be resolved before introducing a time-of-use charge, as many residents lack flexibility in work hours or commute options. Concerns were also raised about financial burdens on households, with suggestions for exemptions and daily caps. Safety issues related to alternative routes to avoid charges were another key theme. Feedback focused on ensuring the scheme is effective, fair, and simple, with appropriate mitigations and revenue allocation.
11. Providing feedback on this is an opportunity to influence how TOUC schemes can be implemented in a way that is beneficial for Auckland. It does not commit the council to implementing a TOUC scheme.


12. The work programme has regularly reported to, and taken guidance from, the AT Design and Delivery Committee and the council TOUC Political Reference Group. Additionally, local boards have provided resolutions on the necessary core principles for an effective scheme.
13. The government's policy objectives are broadly aligned with those identified by the council and AT TOUC programme. However, there are some aspects of the Bill that are not consistent, particularly regarding scheme governance, mitigations and revenue. Further details are available in the workshop presentation (link above).
14. Local boards received a briefing from the project team on 24 March.
15. Any feedback from local boards will be appended to the Auckland Council/Auckland Transport (AT) submission. This is due by 4pm on Tuesday 22 April 2025.

## Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) tuku / provide feedback on the Land Transport Management (Time of Use Charging) Amendment Bill.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - Insights Report - Auckland Transport & Auckland Council Time of Use Charging programme (Under Separate Cover)	

## Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Michael Roth - Lead Transport Advisor, Policy
Authorisers	Louise Mason - General Manager, Policy Lou-Ann Ballantyne - General Manager, Governance and Engagement Trina Thompson - Local Area Manager

# Kaipātiki Local Board views on the draft Contributions Policy 2025

File No.: CP2025/04793

Item 14

## Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To invite 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 tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Kaipātiki 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 2054<sup>1</sup>.
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 B of the agenda 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.

<sup>1</sup> 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 (refer to Attachment B of the agenda 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 Consultation Document. 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
<b>Total NZTA/Waka Kotahi</b>	3,569	0	0	0	<b>3,569</b>
<b>Total rates</b>	3,072	557	301	463	<b>4,393</b>
<b>Total development contributions</b>	893	1,005	127	309	<b>2,334</b>
<b>Total CAPEX</b>	<b>7,534</b>	<b>1,562</b>	<b>428</b>	<b>772</b>	<b>10,296</b>

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 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
<b>Total CAPEX</b>	<b>3,066</b>	<b>1,021</b>	<b>215</b>

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
<b>Total CAPEX</b>	<b>912</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

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
<b>Total NZTA/Waka Kotahi</b>	594	0	0
<b>Total rates</b>	677	0	0
<b>Total development contributions</b>	344	0	0
<b>Total CAPEX</b>	<b>1,615</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

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
<b>Total NZTA/Waka Kotahi</b>	181	0	0	0
<b>Total rates</b>	194	0	41	18
<b>Total development contributions</b>	171	0	19	788
<b>Total CAPEX</b>	<b>546</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>806</b>

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 the agenda report as Attachment E: 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 of the agenda 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.
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 agenda 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 of the agenda 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.

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## 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. Eighteen 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 href="#">A</a> 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - Draft Development Contributions Policy 2025	97
<a href="#">B</a> 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - Schedule 8 Asset for which development contributions (DCs) will be used	141
<a href="#">C</a> 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - Consultation Document - Contributions Policy 2025	171
<a href="#">D</a> 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - How we set Development Contributions - Cost Allocation Methodology	199
<a href="#">E</a> 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - Funding area maps	267
<a href="#">F</a> 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - Memorandum and Summary of consultation feedback	279

## Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Andrew Duncan - Manager Financial Policy
Authorisers	Lou-Ann Ballantyne - General Manager, Governance and Engagement Trina Thompson - Local Area Manager





























































































































































































































































































































































































































































# Kaipātiki Local Board feedback to Auckland Council Submission on the Term of Parliament (Enabling 4-year Term) Legislation Amendment Bill

File No.: CP2025/05554

Item 15

## Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To provide Kaipātiki Local Board's feedback to Auckland Council Submission 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.
8. At its business meeting on 19 March 2025, the Kaipātiki Local Board received a report on the Local board input into Auckland Council's submission on the Term of Parliament (Enabling 4-year Term) Legislation Amendment Bill. At this meeting Members Janet Tupou and Raymond Tan were delegated authority for preparing local board feedback to Auckland Council Submission on the submission on the Term of Parliament (Enabling 4-year Term) Legislation Amendment Bill (resolution number KT/2025/317), noting that:
  - a) feedback is due by close of business Friday 28 March 2025;
  - b) proposed board feedback will be circulated to all members via email for comment and indicative approval prior to it being submitted; and
  - c) finalised board feedback will be placed on the next available business meeting agenda for noting purposes.
9. The feedback submitted on behalf of the Kaipātiki Local Board is provided in Attachment A of this agenda report.

## Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) tuhi tīpoka / note the Kaipātiki Local Board feedback to Auckland Council Submission on the Term of Parliament (Enabling 4-year Term) Legislation Amendment Bill in Attachment A of the agenda report.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - Kaipātiki Local Board Submission to the Term of Parliament (Enabling 4-year Term) Legislation Amendment Bill	295

## Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Veshanka Chetty - Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Trina Thompson - Local Area Manager







## Kaipātiki Local Board Chairperson's Report

File No.: CP2025/04372

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

1. An opportunity is provided for the Kaipātiki Local Board Chairperson to update members on recent activities, projects and issues since the last meeting.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) tuhi tīpoka / note the chairperson's report.

### Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

### Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Veshanka Chetty - Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Trina Thompson - Local Area Manager



## Members' Reports

File No.: CP2025/04373

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


1. An opportunity is provided for members to update the Kaipātiki Local Board on the projects and issues they have been involved with since the last meeting.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) tuhi tīpoka / note the written report from Member Paula Gillon and any verbal reports of members.

### Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - Paula Gillon Member's Report - April 2025	301

### Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Veshanka Chetty - Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Trina Thompson - Local Area Manager

















# Governing Body and Houkura Independent Māori Statutory Board

File No.: CP2025/04375

Item 18

## Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

1. An opportunity is provided for Governing Body and Houkura Independent Māori Statutory Board members to update the board on Governing Body or Houkura Independent Māori Statutory Board issues, or issues relating to the Kaipātiki Local Board.

## Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) tuhi tīpoka / note the Governing Body and Houkura Independent Māori Statutory Board members' verbal updates.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

## Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Veshanka Chetty - Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Trina Thompson - Local Area Manager



## Workshop Records - Kaipātiki Local Board - March 2025

File No.: CP2025/04376

Item 19

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

1. The purpose of this report is to record the Kaipātiki Local Board workshops held on Wednesday 5 March, Wednesday 12 March, Wednesday 19 March and Wednesday 26 March 2025.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. At the workshop held on Wednesday 5 March 2025 the workshop sessions were on:
  - Customer and Community Services – Parks and Community Facilities
    - Birkenhead Gateway Signage Project
    - Beach Haven Coastal Connections – Stage 3
    - Parks and Community Facilities Performance
    - Te Ara Hura 2027 Parks and Community Facilities maintenance contracts optimisation programme
  - Group Finance - Financial Advisory
    - Kaipātiki Local Board budget update and cost pressures
  - Resilience and Infrastructure – Engineering, Assets & Technical Advisory
    - Shoreline Adaptation Plan
3. At the workshop held on Wednesday 12 March 2025 the workshop sessions were on:
  - Customer and Community Services – Connected Communities
    - Community Led Partner Contracts in Kaipātiki
  - Group Treasurer
    - Review of Kaipātiki Local Board Community Grants Programme
  - Eke Panuku Development Auckland
    - Northcote Update – Kāinga Ora and Eke Panuku
  - Resilience and Infrastructure – Healthy Waters
    - Making Space for Water in Kaipātiki Local Board
  - Customer and Community Services – Parks and Community Facilities
    - Ecological Restoration Contract Overview
  - Governing Body Workshop - Development Contributions 2025
    - Funding growth infrastructure – Proposed Government Policy reforms Contributions Policy 2025
4. At the workshop held on Wednesday 19 March 2025 the workshop sessions were on:
  - Auckland Transport
    - Pupuke/Raleigh/Ocean View Project
5. At the workshop held on Wednesday 26 March 2025 the workshop sessions were on:

- Governance and Engagement
  - LB Annual Planning workshop 6 - Local Board Work Programme & Targets.





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## Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) tuhi tīpoka / note the record for the Kaipātiki Local Board workshops held on Wednesday 5 March, Wednesday 12 March, Wednesday 19 March and Wednesday 26 March 2025.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
<a href="#">A</a> 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - 5 March 2025 workshop record	311
<a href="#">B</a> 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - 12 March 2025 workshop record	317
<a href="#">C</a> 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - 19 March 2025 workshop record	325
<a href="#">D</a> 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - 26 March 2025 workshop record	329

## Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Veshanka Chetty - Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Trina Thompson - Local Area Manager





























































## Hōtaka Kaupapa – Policy Schedule

File No.: CP2025/04377

Item 20

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

1. To provide an update on reports to be presented to the Board for 2024 and an overview of workshops scheduled for the month ahead.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary



2. The Hōtaka Kaupapa - Policy Schedule (previously named Governance Forward Work Calendar) was introduced in 2016 as part of Auckland Council's quality advice programme. The calendar aims to support local board's governance role by:
  - ensuring advice on meeting agendas is driven by local board priorities;
  - clarifying what advice is expected and when; and,
  - clarifying the rationale for reports.
3. The calendar also aims to provide guidance for staff supporting local boards and greater transparency for the public. The calendar is updated monthly, reported to local board business meetings, and distributed to council staff.
4. The April to June 2025 Hōtaka Kaupapa - Policy Schedule for the Kaipātiki Local Board is provided as Attachment A to the agenda report.
5. The April to May 2025 workshop forward work programme for the Kaipātiki Local Board is provided as Attachment B to the agenda report. Scheduled items may change at short notice depending on the urgency of matters presented to the local board.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

- a) tuhi tīpoka / note the Kaipātiki Local Board April - June 2025 Hōtaka Kaupapa - Policy Schedule and the April - May 2025 workshop forward work programme.

### Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - Hōtaka Kaupapa April - June 2025	339
B 	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - April - May 2025 Workshop Forward Work Calendar	341

### Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Veshanka Chetty - Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Trina Thompson - Local Area Manager

**Item 20**















## ATTACHMENTS

Item 8.1	Attachment A	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - KCFT Work Schedule Y25 Q3	Page 347
Item 8.2	Attachment A	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - Digital Seniors Presentation	Page 353
Item 8.4	Attachment A	9 April 2025 - Kaipātiki Local Board business meeting - Takapuna Golf Course proposal	Page 363











































