

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

Date: Tuesday, 15 April 2025
Time: 3.00pm
Meeting Room: Hoani Waititi Marae
Venue: 451 West Coast Road
Oratia

Henderson-Massey Local Board OPEN AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	Chris Carter
Deputy Chairperson	Dr Will Flavell
Members	Brenda Brady, JP Peter Chan, JP Dan Collins Oscar Kightley Brooke Loader Ingrid Papau

(Quorum 4 members)

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1 Nau mai | Welcome

2 Ngā Tamōtanga | Apologies

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

3 Te Whakapuaki i te Whai Pānga | Declaration of Interest

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

Member	Organisation	Position
Chris Carter (Chair)	1. St Lazarus Trust 2. Waitākere Badminton Club	Member Member
Peter Chan, JP	1. Cantonese Opera Society of NZ 2. Asian Leaders Forum 3. NZ-Hong Kong Business Association 4. NZ-China Business Association 5. Te Whau Pathway Environmental Trust	Member Member Member Member Trustee
Dan Collins	1. Rānui Action Project	Chair
Dr Will Flavell (Deputy Chair)	1. Asia New Zealand Leadership Network 2. Te Atatū Tennis Club 3. Waitākere Literacy Board 4. Te Kura	Member Board Member Board Member Member
Brooke Loader	1. Waitākere Licensing Trust 2. UDL Energy Complaints Scheme Advisory 3. Neighbourhood Support 4. Te Atatū Glendene Community Patrol 5. Real Estate Authority New Zealand	Member Member Member Volunteer Member
Ingrid Papau	1. Liberty Impact Community Trust 2. #WeLoveTuvalu Community Trust 3. Neighbourhood Support 4. Liberty Church 5. Rutherford Primary Board of Trustees	Board Member Member Street Contact Member Member

Member appointments

Board members are appointed to the following bodies. In these appointments the board members represent Auckland Council:

External organisation	Lead	Alternate
Massey Matters	Will Flavell	Peter Chan
Central Park Henderson Business Association	Chris Carter	Dan Collins
Heart of Te Atatū South	Brooke Loader	Brenda Brady
Ranui Advisory Group	Dan Collins	Brooke Loader
Te Atatū Peninsula Business Association	Ingrid Papau	Brenda Brady

Waitākere Ethnic Board	Peter Chan	Brooke Loader
Waitākere Healthlink	Ingrid Papau	Brenda Brady
Te Whau Pathway Environmental Trust	Chris Carter	Dan Collins

4 Te Whakaū i ngā Āmiki | Confirmation of Minutes

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) whakaū / confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 18 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

6.1 Acknowledgement: Volunteer Awards

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) āhukahuka / acknowledge the following individuals in our community who contribute to the well-being of residents through their volunteering or other community work:
 - i) Whaea Yvonne Edwards
 - ii) Paratene Ngata-Aerengamate on behalf of Kotuku Marae Kapa Haka Roopu Rutherford College.

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 Henderson-Massey Local Board. This means that details relating to deputations can be included in the published agenda. Total speaking time per deputation is ten minutes or as resolved by the meeting.

8.1 Deputation: Oceania Literacy Trust update

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To receive a deputation from Oceania Literacy Trust, on behalf of David Riley.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. To provide an update on the recent project Kāinga Pukapuka-Home Libraries and thank the Henderson-Massey Local Board for recent funding through the local board

grant programme.

Ngā tūhonga Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the presentation and thank David Riley on behalf of Oceania Literacy Trust, for his attendance.

9 Te Matapaki Tūmatanui | Public Forum

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

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

10 Ngā Pakihi Autaia | Extraordinary Business

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ward Councillors' Update

File No.: CP2025/00367

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To receive a verbal update from the Waitākere Ward Councillors and a written update from Councillor Henderson.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. A period of 10 minutes has been set aside for the Waitākere Ward Councillors to have an opportunity to update the Henderson-Massey Local Board on regional matters.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) whakamihi / thank Councillors Ken Turner and Shane Henderson their verbal update.
- b) whakamihi / thank Councillor Shane Henderson for his written update.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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Waitākere Ward Councillor Report

Shane Henderson

General update / Executive summary

- My Councillor report covers the period from 1 to 31 March 2025.
- After years of careful planning and discussion, the Governing Body made a decision on March 27 regarding the future of Aotearoa's Main Stadium. As chair of the Stadium Venues Working Group, I played a key role in evaluating the feasibility of the two main bidders, Eden Park Trust and the Te Tōangaroa/Quay Park Consortium. This decision marks a significant step in addressing a longstanding civic issue. Both options were forward-thinking in their own way, but the key takeaway is that we will be continuing to grow as a major hub in the Asia-Pacific region, hosting world-class cultural and sporting events.
- In early March, Auckland Transport began reversing the speed limit reductions introduced in January 2020, following a government directive that these changes must be completed by July 1, 2025. I received a briefing from Auckland Transport regarding the programme, and they confirmed that no public consultation is planned. However, I was also informed that if schools raise concerns with Auckland Transport about safety on roads near their premises, engineers can visit these locations and look to address issues raised. The speed limit reversal programme undoes efforts we've made in the Waitākere Ward to reduce speeds and improve road safety, so I will continue working with constituents and Auckland Transport to find ways to mitigate potential harm caused by these changes.
- The consultation for the Annual Plan 2025/2026 closed on March 28, following an active outreach period. I participated in a 'Have Your Say' event at Glen Eden Primary, where I presented the key aspects of the proposed Annual Plan and discussed its relevance to the Waitākere Ward.
- I sent out a memo on 27 March to members of the Henderson-Massey, Waitākere Ranges, Rodney, and Upper Harbour Local Boards about establishing a working group for the Northwest Aquatic Facility project. Please see attachment 1 of this report.

Committee meetings

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

- Transport, Resilience and Infrastructure Committee Meeting 6 March:
 - received the March 2025 update on the City Rail Link project
 - received Auckland Transport's 2024/2025 second quarter report
 - noted Public Transport Operating Costs and Farebox Recovery pressures
 - received the Healthy Waters and Flood Resilience March 2025 programme update
 - received the March 2025 update from Watercare Services Limited.
- CCO Direction and Oversight Committee Meeting 11 March:
 - received the update from Watercare on year-to-date performance for 2024/2025 and future outlook
 - received the 2024/2025 second quarter reports of the substantive council-controlled organisations and Port of Auckland Limited
 - received Lead Councillor CCO updates

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- considered under confidentiality Council-Controlled Organisations' Quarterly Risk Update.
- Policy and Planning Committee Meeting 13 March:
 - received public input from Extinction Rebellion Auckland regarding how the committee can ensure a climate-safe city in 2025 and beyond
 - considered proposed revocation of the reserve status of 2R Ti Rakau Drive, Pakuranga
 - considered Auckland Council Group project list to be submitted to the Infrastructure Priorities Programme
 - approved Auckland Council Group to prepare submissions to the following consultations: Building Act changes to enable building granny flats and other small structures, Local Government Systems Improvement Bill, national policy direction and standards packages, a four-year Parliamentary term, and wastewater environmental performance standards
 - considered Auckland Unitary Plan - Private Plan Change Request to Rezone Land at 70, 70A and 70B Lisle Farm Drive, Pukekohe
 - considered Auckland Unitary Plan – Making Plan Change 92 (Private) Wellsford North operative.
- Budget Committee 24 March
 - Annual Plan 2025/2026 “Have Your Say” event at Auckland Town Hall
- Governing Body Meeting 27 March
 - received Papakura Local Board input regarding “Level Crossing Programme – Accelerating the removal of the Takaanini and Glen Innes priority group”
 - approved the acceleration of the programme to remove level crossings at Takaanini and Glen Innes, and bring forward the \$550 million of capital budget included in the long-term plan to commence in 2025/2026
 - received Chief Executive and Group Chief Financial Officer Update
 - approved Auckland Regional Amenities Funding Board 2025-2026 Funding Plan and Levy
 - approved levy request from Museum of Transport and Technology and approved, in principle, potential three-year funding agreement
 - noted the Health, Safety and Wellbeing Q2 FY25 Update
 - endorsed, in principle, a staged redevelopment of Eden Park as the best and most feasible option for providing Auckland with a fit-for-purpose main stadium in the future.

Events and other meetings

- I attended the new footpath on Candia Road opening on 18 March. Acknowledging the hard work of all the residents on the completion of this having organised a petition, put up signs, and rallied support in the media and the public.
- It was an honour to attend the Bethells/Te Henga Community Day on March 9. A big mihi to all the incredible organizers and community members who helped make the event so special.
- Eco Fest kicked off on March 22 and will run until April 22. I have had the pleasure of attending several Eco Fest events so far, including the Titirangi Village Market and the Harbourview Orangihina Weeding Bee. Waitākere’s strong legacy of environmental advocacy and protection is something I am proud of and excited to see grow.

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Regional consultation topics

- Auckland Council’s Annual Plan 2025/2026 (28 February – 28 March)
- Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area Deed of Acknowledgement (24 March – 28 April)
- Draft Manaaki Tāmaki Makaurau - Auckland Open Open Space, Sport and Recreation Strategy (10 February – 10 March)

Regional grants approved

- The Community Committee (25 March) approved the following funding allocations for the 2024/2025 financial year’s Regional Event Grants Programme round two:

Applicant	Event	Recommended funding allocation
The Korean Society of Auckland Incorporated	2025 Korean Day	\$20,000
New Zealand Rugby League Incorporated	New Zealand Rugby League National District 9s Tournament	\$17,300
Balmoral Chinese Business Association Incorporated.	Auckland Moon Festival	\$30,000
Te Pou Theatre Trust	Whānau Day - Kōanga Festival 2025	\$17,200
Glen Innes Business Association Incorporated.	Glen Innes Te Ara Rama Matariki Light Trail	\$15,000
Pacific Music Awards Trust	2025 Pacific Music Awards	\$40,000
Total		\$139,500

Local issues

- Following the incident at the Pride Event at Te Atatū Library, I have been actively working with constituents to establish and nurture a supportive rainbow community group for out West. This initiative is something I am deeply passionate about and hope to see continue to grow. It is crucial that members of the rainbow community feel both safe and supported.
- Unfortunately, issue of illegal tipping is not just a problem we saw in March, but an ongoing and persistent issue across Waitākere. Many residents have taken it upon themselves to organize and report incidents of illegal tipping, and I have been collaborating with staff to explore both short- and long-term solutions to tackle this problem. It is essential that we address this issue comprehensively to protect our environment and the well-being of our community.

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- I recently met with Nicholas Turoa, Director of Ngā Mātārae (council's Māori Outcomes team) to prepare for the upcoming public consultation on the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area Deed of Acknowledgement. While the in-principle decisions made last December were unanimously supported, the final decisions on the Deed will be made after the public consultation process which is open now until 28 April. Throughout the consultation process I will be working alongside Ngā Mātārae to encourage community members to have their say. Final decisions are expected to take place in July and August.

Recommendation

That this report be received.

Attachments

1	Memorandum to Henderson-Massey Local Board Northwest Aquatic Facility project.
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Attachment 1



Memorandum

To: Henderson-Massey Local Board
Subject: Northwest Aquatic Facility
From: Shane Henderson, Waitākere Ward Councillor

Purpose

1. To provide a written update for the Henderson-Massey Local Board about setting up a working group for the Northwest Aquatic Facility project.

Summary

2. This document provides a written update on the progress of establishing a working group for the Northwest Aquatic Facility project.
3. While the project has secured initial funding and a clear need has been identified, the lack of a formal stakeholder group risks delaying momentum.
4. To address this, I propose forming a locally-led working group of elected members and key stakeholders to provide strategic input, monitor progress, and ensure strong community engagement.
5. I propose this group would play a crucial role in guiding the business case development before disbanding in approximately 18 months.

Context

6. In July 2024, Auckland Council's Planning, Environment and Parks Committee approved a funding timeline to progress the development of a new aquatic facility in the Northwest.
7. This includes an initial \$300,000 in FY26 for site selection and partnership exploration, with a further \$14.8 million earmarked from FY30 to advance the project.
8. The Massey/Westgate area has been identified as the preferred location, reflecting the significant demand for aquatic services in our rapidly growing community.
9. I, along with Henderson-Massey Local Board, have been strong advocates for the project, acknowledging the community's long-standing demand.
10. A next step was identified to bring together a representative stakeholder group to help drive the project forward and ensure our community is at the heart of its development.
11. A representative stakeholder group has yet to be established, raising my concern that progress on the new facility may stall without clear direction and coordination.

Discussion

12. We need to keep the energy going and ensure that the project team works with and understands the views and priorities of key stakeholders. The new facility is a vital piece of sub-regional infrastructure needed to cater for growth and development in the northwest, primarily in the Henderson-Massey, Upper Harbour and Rodney Local Board areas.

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13. I'm proposing a locally-led working group comprised of elected members and stakeholders which will provide a conduit for information, expertise and guidance on stakeholder and community input, concerns and queries.
14. The group will undertake ongoing monitoring of the work, be a sounding board for ideas, local stakeholders will have a place to contribute, and any issues can be highlighted and addressed.
15. The group will channel information and perspectives from the local level, to provide guidance to staff developing the business case, and I can also provide information from the group to the governing body when the project is being discussed.
16. I envisage that representatives from Henderson-Massey, Upper Harbour and Rodney local boards and key community stakeholders Active and Sport Waitākere will be the core of the working group. Council staff working on the project will also be invited to participate.
17. The working group would be disbanded in about 18 months when the detailed business case is developed in year two of the Long-Term Plan.

Next steps

18. To discuss during my councillor's update at the Henderson-Massey Local Board's April 2025 business meeting.

Henderson-Massey Local Board Grants Programme 2025/2026

File No.: CP2025/04912

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Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To adopt the Henderson-Massey Grants Programme 2025/2026.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Auckland Council Community Grants Policy guides the allocation of local and regional grant programmes to groups and organisations delivering projects, activities and services that benefit Aucklanders.
3. The Community Grants Policy supports each local board to review and adopt its own local grants programme for the next financial year.
4. This report presents the Henderson-Massey Grants Programme 2025/2026 for adoption (Attachment A).

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) adopt the Henderson-Massey Grants Programme 2025/2026.

Horopaki Context

5. The Auckland Council Community Grants Policy guides the allocation of local and regional grant programmes to groups and organisations delivering projects, activities, and services that benefit Aucklanders.
6. The Community Grants Policy supports each local board to review and adopt its own local grants programme for the next financial year. The local board grants programme guides community groups and individuals when making applications to the local board.
7. The local board community grants programme includes:
 - outcomes as identified in the local board plan
 - specific local board grant priorities
 - which grant types will operate, the number of grant rounds, and opening and closing dates
 - any additional criteria or exclusions that will apply
 - other factors the local board consider to be significant to their decision-making.
8. Once the local board grants programme has been adopted, the types of grants, grant rounds, criteria, and eligibility will be advertised through an integrated communication and marketing approach which includes utilising the local board channels.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

9. The aim of the local board grant programme is to deliver projects and activities which align with the outcomes identified in the local board plan. The new Henderson-Massey Grants

Programme has been workshopped with the local board and feedback incorporated into the grants programme.

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Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

10. The local board grants programme aims to respond to Auckland Council's commitment to address climate change by providing grants to individuals and groups with projects that support community climate change action. Local board grants can contribute to climate action through the support of projects that address food production and food waste; alternative transport methods; community energy efficiency education and behaviour change; build community resilience and support tree planting.

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

11. The grants programme has no identified impacts on council-controlled organisations and therefore their views are not required.
12. Based on the main focus of an application, a subject matter expert from the relevant council unit will provide input and advice. The main focus of an application is identified as arts, community, events, sport and recreation, environment, or heritage.

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

13. The grants programme has been developed by the local board to set the direction of its grants programme. This programme is reviewed on an annual basis.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

14. All grant programmes respond to Auckland Council's commitment to improving Māori wellbeing by providing grants to organisations delivering positive outcomes for Māori. Applicants are asked how their project aims to increase Māori outcomes in the application process.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

15. The allocation of grants to community groups is within the adopted Long-Term Plan 2021-2031 and local board agreements.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

16. The allocation of grants occurs within the guidelines and criteria of the Community Grants Policy. Therefore, there is minimal risk associated with the adoption of the grants programme.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

17. An implementation plan is underway, and the local board grants programme will be locally advertised through the local board and council channels, including the council website, local board Facebook page and communication with past recipients of grants.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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A	Henderson-Massey Community Grants Policy 2025-2026	21

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Henderson-Massey Local Board

Community Grants Programme

Our Community Grants Programme aims to provide contestable community grants to local communities.

Our grants programme will be targeted towards supporting the following outcomes and priorities, as outlined in the [Henderson-Massey Local Board Plan 2023](#). When you apply for a grant, you will choose one of these that your project must align with to be funded:

- Communities are empowered to lead and deliver on their aspirations
- Māori are represented through trusting and productive mana whenua and mataawaka relationships
- Support communities of ethnicity and identity to develop community-led planning and initiatives that empower and celebrate diversity
- Develop projects that meet community aspirations across local board boundaries with Waitākere Ranges and Whau Local Boards
- The community leads the way in kaitiakitanga
- Support communities and businesses to work towards zero waste to landfill by 2040 and to increase their ability to live low-carbon lifestyles
- Māori identity is visible, valued and understood throughout the rohe
- Culture and creativity are an integral part of community life
- Our town centres are thriving, safe and inviting
- Continue to support local community organisations to deliver economic development initiatives such as business mentoring and work experience for rangatahi
- Thriving local businesses and town centres

Higher priorities

If your project aligns with one or more of the following it is more likely to be funded:

- Activities that improve community connectedness and inclusivity
- Activities that improve Māori and Pasifika outcomes
- Events that demonstrate smoke free, waste minimisation and offers healthy food alternatives
- Activities that promote and encourage a healthy lifestyle
- Activities that are locally based and not for profit events and organisations
- Educational or training programmes that engage and upskill the youth
- Projects that support alternative forms of transport

Lower priorities

Projects that align with one or more of the following are less likely to be funded:

- Costs for travel and accommodation outside Auckland
- Retrospective costs (where the activity has already taken place)
- Fundraising events or activities.

Exclusions

According to the exclusion criteria outlined in the [Community Grants Policy](#), the following activities will not be funded:

- Debt servicing or repayment
- Legal expenses
- Activities that promote religious ministry or political purposes
- Medical expenses
- Public services that are the responsibility of central government (e.g. core education, primary health care)
- Physical works – e.g. improvements to community buildings – that require consents or permits, prior to the necessary consents or permits being obtained (grants may be awarded in principle, but funds will not be released until all conditions are satisfied)
- Purchase of alcohol

In addition, the following activity will also not be funded:

- Applicants are ineligible to receive a Henderson-Massey Local Board contestable grant if they have had two successful grant application within the current financial year.

Eligibility

Please refer to the [Community Grants Policy 2014](#) 'scope and eligibility' for general eligibility criteria:

- Ineligible applicants – Paragraph 78
- What we won't fund – Paragraphs 84-86
- Lower priority – Paragraphs 87-88

Investment approach

The Henderson-Massey Local Board has allocated budgets to support the grants programme as follows:

Grants scheme	Minimum amount per application	Maximum amount per application
Quick Response Grants	\$500	\$2,000
Local Grants	\$2,000	\$5,000

Henderson-Massey Play Plan 2025

File No.: CP2025/05885

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The Henderson-Massey Play Plan 2025 provides Henderson-Massey 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 Henderson-Massey 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 Henderson-Massey 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 Henderson-Massey Local Board adopt the Henderson-Massey Play Plan 2025 and use it as a resource for the future development of play.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) whai / adopt the Henderson-Massey Play Plan 2025 as set out in Attachment A to this 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 the design and maintenance of playgrounds.
9. Staff engaged with Henderson-Massey 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 \$10,000 was allocated. This budget was increased to \$20,000 for the 2024/2025 financial year.
10. In the 2023/2024 work programme, staff committed to delivering a 'play plan' for Henderson-Massey 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 Henderson-Massey Play Plan 2025 was discussed with the local board at a workshop in December 2024. Elected member feedback was incorporated into the final draft. Staff are seeking adoption of the plan on Attachment A.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

12. The Henderson-Massey Play Plan 2025 ('the play plan') is aligned with the Henderson-Massey 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 Henderson-Massey 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 Henderson-Massey, 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 Henderson-Massey Play Plan 2025, which is action-focused; and the Henderson-Massey Play Plan 2025 Supplementary Information document, which includes supporting insights and other reference materials.
19. 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**

20. 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**

21. 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.
22. 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.
23. 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**

24. 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.
25. 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 Henderson-Massey Local Board about how to provide play beyond a playground setting. In particular, tamariki voice has identified a widespread appetite for more adventurous play.
26. The Supplementary Information document contains demographic information from the 2023 Census, highlighting changing ethnic demographics in Henderson-Massey. Analysis of the local board's demographic data has contributed to staff advice to Henderson-Massey Local Board.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori **Māori impact statement**

27. The play plan references the Māori outcomes identified in the Henderson-Massey 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.
28. 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

29. 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

30. The following table identifies risks associated with Henderson-Massey 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

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

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Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To fund, part-fund or decline applications received for the Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grants Round Two 2024/2025.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The Henderson-Massey Local Board adopted the Henderson-Massey Local Grants Programme 2024/2025, which sets application guidelines for contestable community grants submitted to the board (Attachment A).
3. This report presents applications received in the Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grants Round Two 2024/2025 (Attachment B).
4. The Henderson-Massey Local Board has set a total community grants budget of \$79,697 for the 2024/2025 financial year, which will be allocated across two Local Grant Rounds and two Quick Response Grant rounds.
5. After Local Grant Round One, we have a remaining balance of \$46,539.
6. In November, we received the following refund and allocated the following funds.
 - A refund of \$1,565.22 from New Zealand Blue Light Ventures Incorporated (QR1905-220).
 - Approval (HM/2024/104) for the allocation of \$8,096 in Film Revenue to Community Grants Henderson-Massey (Activity ID 168).
 - Allocation of \$14,290 to Quick Response Round One at the November business meeting.
7. In January, applicant advised that they relocated their project to Albany and forfeited the grant (QR2505-110), returning \$500 to the 2024/2025 budget.
8. This leaves \$42,410.22 available for allocation in the subsequent rounds.
9. Twenty-seven applications were submitted towards Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grants Round Two, requesting a total of \$50,677.20.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) agree to fund, part-fund, or decline the following Quick Response Grants Round Two 2024/2025 applications:

Application ID	Organisation	Main focus	Requesting funding for	Amount requested	Eligibility
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QR2505-201	Youloveit Limited	Sport and recreation	Towards exercise videos/prescription and marketing for Improving the operational features and content from 1 May 2025 to 31 July 2025	\$2,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-202	Reconnect	Community	Towards printing material for Care to Self-care project from 5 May 2025 to 17 October 2025	\$2,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-204	The Massive Company Trust	Arts and culture	Towards teaching artist fees, manaakitanga and marketing costs for Massive Theatre Company and Te Pou Foundations workshop Whakapuāwai Programme from 1 October 2025 to 2 October 2025	\$1,500.00	Eligible
QR2505-205	Silver Fern Motorsport Charitable Trust	Community	Towards venue hire for Free Community Driver License Programmes West Auckland from 1 May 2025 to 30 April 2026	\$2,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-206	Connect The Dots Charitable Trust	Arts and culture	Towards specialist educator and material costs for Make Moments Art Workshops for People with Dementia and Whanau from 7 May 2025 to 28 February 2026	\$2,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-207	West Auckland Youth Development Trust	Community	Towards motor vehicle expenses, Boxing Tournaments and event costs for Stepping up to greatness programme from 5 May 2025 to 31 December 2025	\$2,000.00	Ineligible

QR2505-210	Massey Birdwood Settlers Association Incorporated	Community	Towards project materials for 100 year celebrations from 1 May 2025 to 31 December 2025	\$2,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-211	Ministry of inspiration	Community	Towards purchase of NZ AquaBot Kit from 5 May 2025 to 1 September 2025	\$2,087.00	Eligible
QR2505-212	PP Grief Support & Education Charitable	Community	Towards Counsellor costs for Henderson-Massey Loss and Grief Counselling from 1 May 2025 to 31 October 2025	\$1,750.00	Eligible
QR2505-214	Mobility Assistance Dogs Trust	Community	Towards Veterinary Costs from 3 June 2025 to 30 September 2025	\$1,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-215	Community Waitakere Charitable Trust	Community	Towards venue hire, catering, admin and marketing costs for Revive Rathgar project from 1 May 2025 to 30 November 2025	\$2,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-218	ABEDI, HAYLEY	Community	Towards workshop materials and supplies, guest speaker and trainer fees, venue and setup costs, promotion and advertising, food and drink on 2 June 2025	\$1,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-219	Edmonton School Board of Trustees	Community	Towards purchase of soil, plants, watering containers, seedlings, compost for "Growing Together: A Garden to Table Journey" project from 5 May 2025 to 19 June 2025	\$1,000.00	Eligible

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QR2505-220	Te Atatu Tennis Club	Sport and recreation	Towards upgrade meterbox and switch board from 1 May 2025 to 30 May 2025	\$2,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-221	Interacting	Community	Towards venue hire for West Auckland weekly drama, hip hop and film making classes from 1 May 2025 to 11 July 2025	\$2,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-222	NZ Barok Incorporated	Arts and culture	Towards venue assistant /management costs and facilitation fees from 10 July 2025 to 12 July 2025	\$1,340.00	Eligible
QR2505-223	PHAB Association Inc Contracts Operations Account	Community	Towards transport, venue hire and games for PHAB Powering On project from 26 May 2025 to 23 March 2026	\$2,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-225	Big Buddy Mentoring Trust	Community	Towards office rent, psychological assessment for volunteers, advertising, mentor manager supervision cost from 1 May 2025 to 30 April 2025	\$5,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-227	Mrs C R Leauga	Sport and recreation	Towards purchasing tracksuits from 3 May 2025 to 2 August 2025	\$1,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-228	Fair Food	Community	Towards pallet nets for Wrapping Up Waste: Pallet Netting to Reduce Single-Use Plastics project from 19 May 2025 to 19 December 2025	\$2,640.00	Eligible

QR2505-229	Tatai Whakapapa Trust	Community	Towards facilitator cost for Hīkoi Hāpori on 22 November 2025	\$2,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-230	For Adventure Specialties Trust	Community	Towards purchase of head torches from 2 May 2025 to 30 June 2025	\$1,559.20	Eligible
QR2505-232	Re-creators Charitable Trust	Community	Towards preparation and materials, marketing, tutoring, administration and project management fees, travel time and costs from 1 May 2025 to 29 August 2025	\$1,800.00	Eligible
QR2505-233	Te Kowhai Print Trust Inc	Events	Towards venue hire for Printopia Festival of Original Print event from 2 May 2025 to 4 May 2025	\$2,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-234	Te Atatu Tennis Club	Sport and recreation	Towards remove and replace corner steel post from 1 May 2025 to 30 May 2025	\$2,000.00	Eligible
QR2505-236	Mr V V Naik & Mrs A S Rege	Arts and culture	Towards videography, studio hire, costume, make up, photography and marketing costs for Garbha Sanskar: The Beauty of Being a Woman project on 17 May 2025	\$1,001.00	Eligible
QR2505-238	Crescendo Trust Of Aotearoa	Arts and culture	Towards annual lease/rent cost on 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026	\$2,000.00	Eligible
Total				\$50,677.20	

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Horopaki Context

10. The local board allocates grants to groups and organisations delivering projects, activities and services that benefit Aucklanders and contribute to the vision of being a world-class city.
11. The local board grants programme sets out:
 - a) local board priorities
 - b) lower priorities for funding
 - c) exclusions
 - d) grant types, the number of grant rounds, and when these will open and close
 - e) any additional accountability requirements.
12. The Henderson-Massey Local Board adopted the Henderson-Massey Local Grants Programme 2024/2025, which sets application guidelines for contestable community grants submitted to the board (Attachment A).
13. The community grant programmes have been extensively advertised through the council grants webpage, local board webpages, local board e-newsletters, Facebook pages, council publications, and community networks.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

14. The aim of the local board grant programme is to deliver projects and activities which align with the outcomes identified in the local board plan. All applications have been assessed utilising the Community Grants Policy and the local board grant programme criteria. The eligibility of each application is identified in the report.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

15. The Local Board Grants Programme aims to respond to Auckland Council's commitment to address climate change by providing grants to individuals and groups for projects that support and enable community climate action.
16. Community climate action involves reducing or responding to climate change by local residents in a locally relevant way. Local board grants can contribute to expanding climate action by supporting projects that reduce carbon emissions and increase community resilience to climate impacts.
17. Examples of projects include local food production and food waste reduction, increasing access to single-occupancy transport options, home energy efficiency and community renewable energy generation, local tree planting and streamside revegetation, and educating about sustainable lifestyle choices that reduce carbon footprints.

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

18. The focus of an application is identified as arts, community, events, sport and recreation, environment, or heritage. Based on the focus of an application, a subject matter expert from the relevant department will provide input and advice.
19. The grants programme has no identified impacts on council-controlled organisations and therefore their views are not required.

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

Local impacts and local board views

20. Local boards are responsible for the decision-making and allocation of local board community grants. The Henderson-Massey Local Board is required to fund, part-fund or decline these grant applications against the local board priorities identified in the local board grant programme.
21. Staff will provide feedback to unsuccessful grant applicants about why they have been declined, so they will know what they can do to increase their chances of success next time.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

22. The local board grants programme aims to respond to the council's commitment to improving Māori wellbeing by providing grants to individuals and groups who deliver positive outcomes for Māori. Auckland Council's Māori Responsiveness Unit has provided input and support towards the development of the community grant processes.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

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29. Appropriate financial officers have been consulted.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

30. The allocation of grants occurs within the guidelines and criteria of the Community Grants Policy and the local board grants programme. The assessment process has identified a low risk associated with funding the applications in this round.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

31. Following the Henderson-Massey Local Board allocating funding to Quick Response Round Two grants, grants staff will notify the applicants of the local board's decision.

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QR2505-201

Youloveit Ltd

Legal status:	Limited Liability Company	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Advertising to motivate health and fitness

Location:	Te Atatu Peninsula		
Summary:	advertising		
Expertise:	We have developed the app so far (downloadable on the App Store) and managed everything so far, however we need some funds to help creating the advertising designs		
Dates:	01/05/2025 - 31/07/2025		
People reached:	1000		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Let us know but probably through introducing the project when we put up a poster, e.g. ideally we would put a poster in the library, and in that case we would tell them about the support		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Increased awareness of health and fitness, education and connection between the community.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Communities are empowered to lead and deliver on their aspirations

It actually applies for the other priorities too, as we believe that health and fitness are essential to improve the wellbeing of the community, increasing productivity, community engagement, relationships and the general overall "vibe"

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Matt Bodley	Manager

White Rabbit

Advertising Designs

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

We will target diversity through our marketing - as it is inclusive for everyone

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - They can do exercise from home and with lesser capabilities

Healthy environment approach:

Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

All our marketing communications will provide these values, as our product is inherently encouraging active lifestyles and fitness.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Not specifically but we will try and work with the agency to have an inclusive poster - although not specifically targeting specific genders, ages or ethnicities - just inclusive to all

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2000.00

Requesting grant for: Poster/banner development

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We may still go ahead - but will be slower, and we may decide not to go ahead and other priorities will be a better use of our resources.

Cost of participation: none

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2193.75	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
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Poster/banner development	\$2193.75	\$2000.00
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Income description	Amount
None or unknown at this point - the app is currently free	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
None	\$0.00	Nil

Attachment B

Donated materials	Amount
None	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
1	100

Additional information to support the application:	The company is pre-revenue so there are no financial reports yet - best thing to do is to go to www.youloveit.co and download the app for a good look around and feel about what we are doing
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
No previous applications		

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QR2505-202

Reconnect

Legal status:	Registered Charity	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Care to Self-care?

Location:	Henderson Waitakere Libraray and various libraries.		
Summary:	Reconnect is hosting another youth mental health contest for Auckland high school youth, following the success of last year. We are requesting funding for this project. The funds will be used for the success of the project, which is to promote the project publically, support the youth through workshops offline and online, and acknowledge the participating youth though various incentives and awatds.		
Expertise:	<p>We have been doing "share-the-warmth" movements for multiple years with a diverse range of people, equipping us with the skills to deliver a safe platform where youth can share love and gain a sense of accomplishment and improved perception regarding the topic.</p> <p>Regarding the Youth Mental Health Contest, active mental health professionals, and psychiatrists from Health New Zealand, Te Whatu Ora are giving us consultations and assistance to ensure safety and effectiveness. Also, we have their endorsement. Moreover, we have successfully hosted this contest within Henderson High School in 2024, and plan to follow the success and strengthen the project to deliver it for all youth in Auckland, by hosting it both online and offline.</p>		
Dates:	05/05/2025 - 17/10/2025		
People reached:	500		
% of participants from Local Board	90%		
Promotion:	We would love to add the local boards contribution by acknowledging the board to our regular mailing lists, also would like to add the logo of the board to our posters pertaining to the CSC project. Also would like to add the board's contribution to our Website page too.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Reconnect has been actively addressing youth mental health challenges, recognising that young people are particularly vulnerable in this area. We believe that youth are the future, and it is the responsibility of the community to provide them with the best support possible.

Rather than simply distributing external resources, we emphasise peer-led support, enabling youth to help one another. We understand that young people often relate better to their peers, which fosters a sense of connection and reassurance that they are not alone. Our goal is to serve as a bridge, facilitating youth-to-youth communication about mental health issues and encouraging open conversations in a supportive environment.

Resilience and Coping Skills – Participants will learn to manage stress, emotions, and mental health challenges by developing practical tools that they can use in daily life. Through this, they cultivate lifelong habits that contribute to emotional strength and well-being.

Understanding Social Impact and Responsibility – Through CSC, participants will recognize that their work has the potential to positively influence the wider community. By creating tools that benefit others, they develop a sense of purpose, responsibility, and empowerment to make meaningful societal changes.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Communities are empowered to lead and deliver on their aspirations

Our initiative provides young people with opportunities to reflect on and learn more about their hauora (wellbeing) while exploring creative methods to promote mental health awareness among their peers.

Through our workshops and school visits, we will:

Share proven self-care strategies, emphasising that self-care is individualised and fluid—what works for one person may not work for another.

Equip youth with a comprehensive framework for personalising their self-care approaches.

Highlight the holistic nature of wellbeing, ensuring participants understand the interconnectedness of mental, emotional, physical, and social health.

By fostering awareness and peer-to-peer support, Reconnect empowers youth to take charge of their mental health while also encouraging them to uplift and support one another. This initiative directly supports community connectedness, inclusivity, and resilience among young people in West Auckland.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Asian and Ethnic Health Services – Health NZ Te Whatu Ora	Advisors

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)*

We have used the Te whare tapa wha model of wellbeing as we promote the idea of self-care and wellbeing. This model is the holistic model that we will use as we communicate with the youth that our wellbeing is interconnected as the model suggests, and all pillars are required for a balanced healthy life.

Accessible to people with disabilities

No -

Healthy environment approach:

Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes,

Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

As our Care to Self-care? (CSC) project is based on hauora wellbeing, we will actively promote healthier life-style choices such as drinking water by creating a water bottle with the time of day written on it to support this healthy habit. Also, as wellbeing is multifaceted, we will bring up physical activity, acts of service, and more to promote the importance of intentional healthy choices benefiting us and the community in the long run. eg, picking up rubbish, and or riding the bike to school, showing acts of kindness and more.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our project is specifically targeted at youth aged 13-18 (Years 9-13) across all Auckland high schools and colleges, with a particular focus on young people in West Auckland. While the initiative is open to all youth regardless of background, we recognize the diverse demographic of West Auckland and aim to create an inclusive, culturally responsive space that supports Māori, Pasifika, Asian, and other ethnic communities who may face additional barriers in accessing mental health resources.

We are committed to supporting all genders and ensuring our project is accessible and welcoming to young people of all identities. Through peer-led support, creative expression, and open conversations, we foster a safe and supportive environment where youth feel heard, valued, and empowered to take charge of their well-being

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2000.00

Requesting grant for: Winning Self-care tool manufacturing- \$2000.
If we spend less than \$2000 on the manufacturing process, we will use the remaining for showcasing purposes during the Mental Health Awareness week and distribution to the community.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Reconnect will be using the saved funds from previous fundraisers to host the project. Also, we may have to scale down on the marketing and various costs to fit our budget.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$420.16	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
*2024 Self-care winning entry EXAMPLE	\$420.16	\$420.16

Income description	Amount
Na	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Na	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Na	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
15	800

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
No previous applications		

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QR2505-204

The Massive Company Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Massive Theatre Company and Te Pou Foundations workshop Whakapuāwai Programme

Location:	Te Pou Theatre, 2 Mt Lebanon Lane, Henderson, Auckland		
Summary:	We seek funding for teaching artist fees, manaakitanga and digital marketing costs for a FREE workshop for rangatahi aged 14 - 25 to be held at Te Pou Theatre in Henderson in October 2025.		
Expertise:	<p>Massive has been delivering high-quality arts experiences to Tāmaki-Makaurau since 1991. During Massive's 30+ year history, we have developed a significant number of rangatahi through our pathways of performing, writing, directing and teaching who continue to work with us in these areas of creative work. Their engagement continues to contribute to a robust arts sector and an ever-increasing body of original theatre work devised and performed by both emerging and established creatives. See attached Bios of Creatives.</p> <p>We are pleased to be able to partner with Te Pou Theatre in Henderson to present this free workshop to local rangatahi and communities.</p>		
Dates:	01/10/2025 - 02/10/2025		
People reached:	25		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Massive has a comprehensive marketing strategy to promote all company activities and events, including listing funders on our website and social media pages.		

Conflicts of interest: N/A

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Since 1991, Massive has provided FREE workshop programmes for rangatahi and emerging artists aged 14 - 25 across Tāmaki Makaurau. Massive is committed to accessibility, ensuring that financial barriers for participation are removed by offering all workshops for free. By partnering with venues and arts organisations to hold our workshops outside of our main central hub in areas such as West Auckland, we are also removing geographical barriers that may prohibit young people from

participating.

Foundations workshops are stepping stones on the pathway to professional development and career training in the arts sector, although participants can engage in these programmes with no expectation of pursuing a career in theatre. Our workshops build resilience, confidence and creative capacity for all who join.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Culture and creativity are an integral part of community life

Through Massive's FREE theatre workshop programmes, communities can participate in high quality arts experiences. The workshop included in this application will take place at Te Pou Theatre, a kaupapa Māori performing arts venue for all that supports the development and presentation of contemporary and community performing arts. We are thrilled to partner with Te Pou to bring this free workshop to rangatahi in the Henderson-Massey local board area.

Massive workshops draw rangatahi, emerging artists and other members of the community to participate in fun, resilience-building physical theatre activities. Our open access policy ensures barriers for participation are greatly reduced, and we welcome everyone to join us - including those with access, mobility and neurodiversity needs.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Te Pou Theatre	venue and artistic partner
Andi Crown Photography	photography

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori led - either a Māori organisation that is applying or Māori directed (came about as a request from Māori), Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

Te Pou Theatre is a kaupapa Māori performing arts venue which is Māori-led and Māori-run. Te Pou invited Massive into a partnership to deliver a free 2-day workshop as part of their Whakapuāwai Programme, an annual programme offering opportunities for development and connection for the Māori performing arts community.

Massive has a large cohort of company members who identify as Māori, and engages authentically with Māori communities. Our programmes attract a significant number of Māori participants and audience members thanks to our genuine engagement.

During Massive's 30+ year history, we have developed a significant number of Toi Māori through our pathways of performing, writing, directing and teaching who continue to work with us in these areas of creative work.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Te Pou Theatre is a fully accessible venue with disabled carparks available for those who need them. We welcome wheelchair users and those

with mobility needs (our workshop activities are easily adaptable for different levels of mobility). Massive teaching artists have undertaken neurodiversity training with Mind Over Manner, and are able to identify and work with participants in workshops, productions and schools who may present as neurodiverse or on the autism spectrum.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

Te Pou Theatre in Henderson is a smoke-free and vape-free venue (including outdoors). Wharekai/Kitchen facilities at Te Pou include recycling bins and food scraps composting bins on site, and we encourage our participants to bring lunches in re-usable containers (there is also dishwashing facilities on site to wash dishes). We provide access to clean water for drinking and encourage participants to keep hydrated (we do a lot of physical movement in our workshops). We also provide healthy snacks to eat such as fruit and low-sugar options (participants bring their own lunch, but Massive provides snacks). Massive is a physical theatre company and our workshops are very physical in nature, incorporating movement and high-energy activities. Te Pou is accessible on via the Western train line and numerous bus routes. Both Te Pou and Massive are also cycling-positive companies (many of our core team cycle into work daily) and encourage those who can cycle to do so (Te Pou provides secure bike parking and areas to charge e-bikes).

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

One of Massive’s key focus areas in our audience engagement strategy is increasing engagement through improved accessibility. We’re committed to learning and implementing new ways of engaging with audiences from diverse, marginalised communities, including migrant and LGBTIQ+, through continued korero and research.

Massive also has a high level of engagement with Pasifika youth, emerging artists and creatives, working with them to ensure they have access to high-quality, low-cost arts experiences that might be otherwise unavailable to them.

Massive Company’s kaupapa of original story telling and artist-led, devised theatre means that the work created is closely tied to the cultural roots of the creatives involved. This makes Massive theatre content more accessible than other arts experiences might be for these communities, as they recognise their own stories being reflected on the stage.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$1500.00**

Requesting grant for: For teaching artist fees, manaakitanga and some marketing costs

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will need to apply to alternative funding sources.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$1500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Item 14

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Teaching Artist fees - x 2 TAs for x 2 days	\$1200.00	\$1200.00
Manaakitanga (kai, tea, coffee, fruit)	\$100.00	\$100.00
Digital marketing - social media posts,etc	\$200.00	\$200.00

Income description	Amount
N/A - free event	\$0.00

Attachment B

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Venue Hire - Te Pou Theatre - 2 x days in space	\$800.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
2	10

Additional information to support the application:	We are thrilled to be working wiht Te Pou Theatre again in 2025 to offer free workshops for rangatahi.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
LG2520-226	Massive Nui Ensemble workshop - Term 2 and Term 3 2024/2025 Waitematā Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2505-204	Massive Theatre Company and Te Pou Foundations workshop Whakapuāwai Programme 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
RegAC_25_2_0 32	Sideways Into the Light professional show development (script) Regional Arts and Culture project grants 24/25 Rd 2 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2520-132	Massive free development workshop programmes 2025 2024/2025 Waitematā Quick Response Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2509-132	MASSIVE Foundations workshop programme - Mangere 2024/2025 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00

QR2513-124	Massive Foundations workshop programme - Ōtara Apr 2025 2024/2025 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,595.00
LG2520-131	Massive Wharenui community arts hub 2024/2025 Waitematā Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
RegAC_25_Pr0 26	Regional Arts and Culture project grants 24/25 Rd 1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$7,219.00
RegAC_25_Pr0 29	Sideways Into the Light development Regional Arts and Culture project grants 24/25 Rd 1 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR2420-241	Massive Nui Ensemble week-long wānanga 2023/2024 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2413-254	Massive FREE Foundations Workshop - Papatoetoe 2023/2024 Otara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,227.93
LG2405-242	Te Ao Hou - Massive Emerging Artists Production 2024 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2420-201	Massive Free Workshop Programmes 2023/2024 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Accountability not satisfactory	Approved \$2,000.00
ASF2401-101	2024 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Declined	Declined \$0.00
RegAC_24_051	I LOVE YOU G (professional production) Regional Arts and Culture project grants 2024 - Acquitted	Approved \$20,000.00
RegAC_24_050	Te Ao Hou (Emerging Artists Production EAP 2024) Regional Arts and Culture project grants 2024 - Acquitted	Approved \$20,000.00
QR2405-109	When the Tide Turns 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2401-138	When the Tide Turns (Working Title) Rehearsals 2023/2024 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Follow up	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2311-254	The Directors Lab Intensive - Week 2 (November 2023) 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2311-244	My Hands Are in Soil (EAP 2023) - Rehearsals 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2320-229	My Hands Are in Soil (rehearsals) 2022/2023 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,891.00
LG2301-257	Half of the Sky Production - Rehearsals 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
ASF202315	2023 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
RegAC22_2063	Half of the Sky Remount and Auckland Season Regional Arts and Culture grants 2022/2023 round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
RegAC22_2042	My Hands are in Soil (Emerging Artist Production 2023) Regional Arts and Culture grants 2022/2023 round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
RegSR22_2302	Regional Arts and Culture 2022/23 strategic relationship - Acquitted	Approved \$90,000.00
RegPr23_1_02 6	Development for Two Theatrical Productions Regional Arts and Culture 23_1 Project grants_Rd1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
RegPr23_1_01 8	Regional Arts and Culture 23_1 Project grants_Rd1 - Acquitted	Approved \$8,838.00
LG2311-113	The Director's Lab – October Intensive 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,182.82
EOI01		Undecided

	Regional Arts and Culture EOI strategic relationship 2022/23 - Submitted	\$0.00
LG2209-240	Emerging Artist Production 2022 (title TBC) 2021/2022 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,554.00
ASF202204	2022 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$8,000.00
RegPr22_2_00 28	Emerging Artist Production 2022 Regional Arts and Culture project grants round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$15,000.00
LG2210-121	The Director's Lab - December Intensive 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,402.00
RegPr_22_100 4_	Half of the Sky Regional Arts and Culture 2021/22 Project Grants Round 1 - Strategic Relationship EOI Declined	Declined \$0.00
ASF202109	2021 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$2,880.00
RegPr013	Massive Production 2021 Regional Arts and Culture grants 2020/2021 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
ASF202005	2020 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
RegPr20_2000 22	Te Whare Kapua / The Cloud House Regional Arts and Culture grants programme 20_2 Projects - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
RegPr20_1000 27	Kia Puawai Regional Arts and Culture grants programme 20_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$21,000.00
RegSR20_1000 02	Regional Arts and Culture grants programme 20_1 Strategic relationship - Acquitted	Approved \$20,000.00
RegPr19_2000 23	Massive 2019 season: Like a River, I Disagree and Half of the Sky Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 19_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$10,000.00
RegPr18_2000 40	Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_2 Projects - Assessment 18_2	Declined \$0.00
RegPr18_2000 29	Sightings Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_2 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$10,000.00
RegAC18_1_S R_08	Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 18_1 Strategic Relationship - Project in Progress	Approved \$20,000.00
RegAC18_1_E OI_00013	Regional Arts & Culture Grant Programme 18_1 SR EOI - Strategic Relationship EOI Accepted	Undecided \$0.00
ASF1720-005	2017 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,800.00
RegAC17_2_00 3	Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 17_2 Project - Assessment 17_2	Approved \$1,800.00
RegAC17_2_00 2	Hope Burns Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 17_2 Project - Assessment 17_2	Approved \$9,000.00
17_1_SR_002	Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 17_1 Strategic Relationship - Assessment 17_1	Approved \$15,000.00
LG1609-239	The Island 2015/2016 Mangere-Otahuhu Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
CASF_1617000 23	Accommodation support for 99 Queen Street, Auckland 2016/2017 Central Community Group Accommodation Support Grant - Acquitted	Approved \$3,300.00
RegAC16_2_05 7	Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 16_2 - Assessment 16_2	Declined \$0.00

RegAC16_2_04 2	Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 16_2 - Assessment 16_2	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1609-136	The Wholehearted - Massive Company's premium production for 2016. 2015/2016 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
RegAC16_1_05 1	Regional Arts and Culture Grant 2015/2016 Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 16_1 - Assessment 16_1	Approved \$20,000.00
QR1601-143	Massive Company Open Rehearsals for "The Wholehearted" 2015/2016 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
AA15_2_023	THE WHOLE HEARTED - (working title) Arts Alive Round 2 2014/2015 - Assessment Panel Arts Alive 2015 Round 2	Approved \$10,000.00
IRCF14/15 069	Annual operating costs 2015 Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Paid	Approved \$15,000.00
IRCFAOct1300 006	Annual operating costs 2014 Interim Regional Community Fund: Arts Organisations - Pre-eligibility	Approved \$15,000.00

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QR2505-205

Silver Fern MotorSport Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Free Community Driver License Programmes West Auckland

Location:	Henderson, Massey and nearby localities where community venues are available		
Summary:	Silver Fern MotorSport Charitable Trust is a not for profit community organisation that provides free driver license training and testing to disadvantages communities. Our history in West Auckland for the past 15-years as a youth charity is well established, and we service both youth and adults in the Henderson and Massey locality for driver licensing. We are seeking \$2,000 towards venue hire costs of community facilities in West Auckland to run driver license training programmes. Through our programmes we will reach over 100 people who face financial, social and other barriers to gaining a license. We receive no funding for venue hire costs, and we always prioritise use of Auckland council community venues as our preferred option for venues.		
Expertise:	We have been working with high needs communities in West Auckland for 15-years, particularly youth. We have been delivering specifically driver license training programmes for the past 10 years, alongside our Youth Automotive Programme which was our founding programme working with young offenders and vulnerable rangatahi. We deliver learner, restricted and full license training and operate 5 Instructor vehicles. In addition to West Auckland, we also operate in South Auckland and North Waikato.		
Dates:	01/05/2025 - 30/04/2026		
People reached:	100-250		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Through our website, we can also display the Council logo on 5 Instructor vehicles if this is of interest to Council. We also can attend events to promote how Council assist us. We advise participants of our funders who make it possible for us to deliver programmes to the community. We also write case studies and happy to provide photos for Council newsletters to show benefits of our programmes to Henderson and Massey residents.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

- * Supporting vulnerable rangatahi and whanau who face barriers to gaining a license, targeting Henderson, Massey residents
- * Safer communities
- * Increased license compliance among drivers on our roads
- * Removal of financial barriers to gaining a license
- * Supporting Maori and Pacific communities in particular who are overrepresented in our referral statistics
- * Assisting our organisation with venue costs which we receive no funding for * Directly benefiting between 100-250 people depending on participation numbers who will gain a drivers license and be supported with ID
- * Increase employability, self confidence and community engagement among our participants

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Communities are empowered to lead and deliver on their aspirations

Through supporting vulnerable communities who face barriers to gaining a drivers license, this supports both individuals and whanau to upskill so that they can become more employable, be more connected to community and help people with self development. We currently live in challenging financial times, and through our support we are able to make a positive difference in peoples lives that prevents disengagement and also ensures a safer community. We work closely with Waitakere Police to provide restorative pathways for people who are identified by Police who are driver license non-compliant. We offer an alternative to traffic fines and charges, helping people become license compliant, while also raising awareness on driver and vehicle safety. We work with a high proportion of Maori and Pacific, with in excess of 65% of referrals received. We also work closely with other NGOs, WINZ and Oranga Tamariki agencies to support high needs whanau.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

Our referrals to programmes are over represented as Māori and Pacific. We also have a Māori Driving Instructor employed full time with our Trust. We work closely with local Marae and local NGOs who send referrals of high needs communities to us. We are a well established provider of 15 years and recognised as a quality provider. We hold Level 2 Social Services approval status.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Ensure our venue is well chair accessible, which Mill Cottage is we believe. We also work with a high number of rangatahi with learning difficulties, anxiety and ADHD disorders. We do have a responsibility for drive safety so will always ensure participants are medically cleared to seek a license if we have any concerns. We have high success working with high needs communities with mental health and learning disabilities.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

We have a non-smoking, no vaping policy which we enforce at our programmes. We provide free water (no fizz) drinks to participants. We promote use of hybrid or electric vehicles when engaging clients about vehicle efficiency and benefits to the environment.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

We are open to all genders, ages (16 years and up), and ethnicities. Generally, Māori, Pacific rangatahi 16-24 are our largest catchment.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2000.00

Requesting grant for: We are seeking 2000 towards venue hire costs based on \$50 per day, 4 day programmes, and total of 10 programmes over a year.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would need to reduce the number of programmes delivered, however we hope that Council can fully support this given we have secured funding for staffing and driver license fees costs.

Cost of participation: no it is free to participants including training, test fees and water provided

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2000.00	\$0.00	\$41607.60	\$2000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue hire costs (4 days (all day rate), \$50 per day, 10 progs)	\$2000.00	\$2000.00

Income description	Amount
0	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
NZTA (covers staffing and driver license test fees)	\$41607.60	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Staffing - Tutor contractor	\$11200.00
Staffing - Programme Manager	\$12800.00
Staffing - Programme Coordinator	\$9097.60
Driver License Fees (83.6 ex gst ea), 100 participants	\$8360.00
Drinks (donated by SFMCT)	\$150.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
0	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	<p>We attach some case studies as examples of work we do in the community. We also attach some historical letters of endorsements.</p> <p>Charities Commission #: CC44406. We are gst registered.</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2505-205	Free Community Driver License Programmes West Auckland 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2121-117	Safety Resources For Rangatahi Training Programmes 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1921-102	Getting Started Programme 2018/2019 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
HM15_2008	Silver Fern MotorSport Youth Training & Mentorship Programme Whau Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HM14_2034	Silver Fern MotorSport Youth Training and Mentorship Programme LB - Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
YPF14_100003	Silver Fern Motorsport Youth Training & Mentorship Programme West - Youth Programme Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00

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QR2505-206

Connect the Dots

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Make Moments Art Workshops for People with Dementia and Whanau

Location:	Te Atatu Peninsula Community Centre		
Summary:	We are seeking funds to support access to arts for people living with dementia and disability in the Henderson-Massey area through our Make Moments art programme run in collaboration with Dementia Auckland at Te Atatu Peninsula Community Centre. We facilitate weekly art high-quality art workshops for people living with dementia and their whanau to support creative ageing and inclusion. We are seeking support towards to cost of the specialist Artist Educator and the art materials.		
Expertise:	<p>Make Moments has been facilitated across Auckland for over 10 years, reaching an average of 3000 per year. We continue to offer Outreach to groups to ensure every older person has access to the arts for improved wellbeing and intellectual stimulation. We are experienced in working with people living with dementia and encourage mental and social connectivity through dignified and meaningful activity in community spaces, we are uniquely placed to help combat the major challenges facing older people.</p> <p>In 2019, Andrea Gaskin (Director of Connect the Dots) received a fellowship to explore developments in arts access for people living with dementia through research in the UK to enhance the impact of Make Moments in Aotearoa (findings here: https://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/assets/2020-Winston-Churchill-Memorial-Trust-Fellowship-report/Andrea-Gaskin-Fellowship-Report.pdf.)</p>		
Dates:	07/05/2025 - 28/02/2026		
People reached:	200		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will use the Local Board logo on all printed material as well as in a Thank You For Funding Social Media post on our social media accounts. We will also tag the Local Board in each of the posts connected the project which will be a minimum of 42 posts		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Our participants often experience barriers to participation due to physical disabilities, neurological conditions, age-related vulnerabilities, and social isolation. This is significant, because while service delivery / support agencies in the age-care and disabilities sector provides outstanding services to our target audience, the primary mandate is to provide wellbeing outcomes through clinical or “health-oriented” interventions.

Through research, observation, and anecdotal evidence, being mentally engaged is critical to mitigating early symptoms of dementia. Creativity is also an effective tool in maintaining mental clarity and agility in older adults.

Our project provides:

- Improved mental health
- Manaakitanga – access to the essentials of a good life, with the ability to fulfil their potential, in a space that focuses on strengths and opportunity
- Kotahitanga - Increased feeling of social connectedness and reduced feelings of loneliness
- Improved interests in the arts
- Whanaungatanga - connectedness to other people and a feeling of belonging particularly in the local arts and cultural spaces we run our programmes in
- Improvement in self-perception and confidence (specifically around creativity)
- Improved wellbeing, both mental, emotional and physical Improved sense of belonging

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Culture and creativity are an integral part of community life

Our older population is growing disproportionately to other ages in Auckland, and is as diverse and multicultural as any group. Art is natural leveller and our workshops always focus on the many perspectives of different people and cultures towards the same subject matter. We bring people together around a shared purpose and activity, encouraging of experimentation and joy, rather than art instruction. Art opportunities give people with dementia an opportunity to express themselves in visual way, taking away any pressure for verbal communication for people whose verbal fluency is in decline. Creativity is within us all and witnessing the joy and sense of pride our community experience when making art demonstrates the success of this project.

We also meet four of the High Priority areas for the Henderson-Massey Local Board.

- Activities that improve community connectedness and inclusivity - our programmes bring people together and are fully accessible. Our specialist educator is trained in supporting the needs of people living with dementia so that they are able to be included in a rewarding creative activity and experience success.
- Activities that improve Māori and Pasifika outcomes - many of our participants are Māori and Pasifika people with dementia and they and their whanau share the positive impact their engagement in the arts has and the knock on effect for them as carers.
- Activities that promote and encourage a healthy lifestyle - being active in the arts improves mental clarity, capacity and mood which leads to better and healthier choices more widely.
- Activities that are locally based and not for profit events and organisations - we are a charitable trust in partnership with another charitable trust bringing opportunity in a local community space.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Dementia Auckland	Venue and Morning Tea

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)*

Our Māori, Pasefika and Cantonese-speaking Artist Educators reviewed our arts programme content and delivery to ensure it is inclusive and reflective of our diverse communities. Our educators and community also translated our online and printed art packs in Samoan, Tongan, Mandarin and Cantonese and these were well received by our participants during lock down. Our content and examples and arts processes always include works by our Māori, Pasefika artists as examples for our themes (home, family etc) to ensure that all participants feel included and valued. Our programmes always include food and refreshments (Manaakitanga is expressing kindness and respect for others, emphasising responsibility and reciprocity).

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - As outlined in our mission, and our vision, Connect the Dots strives to engage, through creativity, those who experience physical or intellectual disabilities. Our project is accessible in terms of the physical space we use, we make it appropriate for those with physical or accessibility needs.

Our educators are experienced in working with people with brain injury, dementia or intellectual disabilities, and our art workshops are process based, meaning no previous art making skills are required, therefore we adapt wherever we need to for participants physical / intellectual needs to be met.

Healthy environment approach:

Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

We encourage healthy food options and encourage our participants to move about in the workshops, gathering their materials and being active with some of the more physical processes like printmaking. We also demonstrate careful use of art materials encouraging zero waste of supplies and by reusing yoghurt containers for water containers etc and not washing anything into the waterways. We travel to workshops with an Electric Vehicle or E Bike to ensure our regional programme is not harming the environment.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

We specifically support those over 65 years of age, but do not specifically target gender or ethnicity groups, but of course all genders and ethnicities are welcome and encouraged to participate in our workshops. Some of our participants are people with Early-Onset dementia which means that they are under 65.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Henderson-Massey	100	\$2000.00

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$2000.00**

Requesting grant for: We are seeking contribution for the specialist educator to facilitate 20 Make Moments Art workshops. We will contribute the art materials and administrative time for the scheduling, reviews, marketing and reporting, and Dementia Auckland will contribute the venue and morning tea costs.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would need to reduce the number of workshops

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$3839.73	\$0.00	\$1000.00	\$839.73

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Specialist Artist Educator x 20 workshops @ \$150/workshop	\$3000.00	\$2000.00
Art Materials	\$839.73	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
0	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Dementia Auckland	\$1000.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Venue Hire @ 91.20 per workshop	\$3648.00
Specialist art materials donated by Connect the Dots	\$839.73

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
3	120

Additional information to support the application:	We would love the Board to hear from our participants to get their perspective on what the programme brings to their lives. We have attached a report which has some links in it to our website to hear our impact. Thank you. We have been facilitating this weekly workshop in Te Atatu Peninsula for over 2 years now and are seeking funding so we can keep it zero cost for the community in these times of economic hardship.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2505-206	Make Moments Art Workshops for People with Dementia and Whanau	Undecided

	2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	\$0.00
LG2514-233	Make Moments Art Workshops for Isolated Older People 2024/2025 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2507-250	Make Moments Art Workshops for Isolated Older People 2024/2025 Howick Local Board Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
CCS25_2_025	Make Moments Art Making Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R2 - South East 25_2	Undecided \$0.00
RegAC_25_2_018	Make Moments Art Programme Regional Arts and Culture project grants 24/25 Rd 2 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2413-264	Make Moments Papatoetoe Rugby Club 2023/2024 Otara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$600.00
LG2411-210	Seniors Studio 2023/2024 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
RegAC_24_075	Arts Participation For Auckland Rugby Clubs members experiencing dementia or brain injury Regional Arts and Culture project grants 2024 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
NHM24_083	Community Connection for Older Aucklanders and people with dementia or disability through Creative Arts Projects Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 23/24 - Submitted	Approved \$0.00
QR2414-121	Make Moments Haumarū Housing Art Workshops 2023/2024 Papakura Small Grants Round One (Small) - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS24_1_115	Make Moments Art Making Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,917.00
CCS22_1_085	Make Moments at Home Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,411.00
CCS20_2_032	Art Tours for Blind Low Vision Adults and Workshop for Blind Low Vision Children Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - South East 20_2	Approved \$1,170.00
RegPr20_100001	Make Moments: Art Workshops for Auckland's Older People Regional Arts and Culture grants programme 20_1 Projects - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
MB1920-123	Make Moments art workshops 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$8,775.16
RegPr19_1_00015	Make Moments Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 19_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$12,000.00
CCS18_2_101	Make Moments Exhibition Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
QR1814-205	Make Moments 2017/2018 Papakura Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$378.00
QR1813-200011	Make Moments 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$378.00
QR1810-206	Make Moments 2017/2018 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,124.00
QR1815-102	Make Moments 2017/2018 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$540.00
CCS17_1_012	Girls to the Front Franklin Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - South Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Declined \$0.00
CCS17_1_067	Girls to the Front Manurewa Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - South Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Declined \$0.00

LG1703-117	Girls to the Front Franklin 2016/2017 Franklin Local Grant, Round One - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$845.00
QR1715-106	Make Moments in Puketapapa Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round One, 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1701-102	Girls to the Front 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_2_137	Art workshops for people living with dementia and their caregivers Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - South Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_2_082	Cross-Cultural Textile Art Workshops at Mangere East Community Centre Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,400.00
QR1609-224	Girls to the Front 2015/2016 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$750.00
QR1609-220	Make/Do Mangere 2015/2016 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,700.00
QR1609-219	Mind the Gap 2015/2016 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_1_112	Like A Girl Summer Holiday Project Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - South Assessment Committee Round 1 2016	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_1_105	Girls the Front Term 1 and 2 2016 Manurewa Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$7,170.58
CCS16_1_038	Mind The Gap - Intergenerational School Holiday Programme (Mangere) Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,600.00
CCS16_1_037	Mind The Gap - Intergenerational School Holiday Programme Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - South Assessment Committee Round 1 2016	Approved \$3,600.00
CCS16_1_113	Make/Do: Applied Arts Workshops for migrants and refugees Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
CCS16_1_039	Make/Do Safari Mums 2016 Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - Central Assessment Committee Round 1 2016	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_1_036	Make Moments Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$9,465.00
QR1615-107	Make Moments in Puketapapa Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$300.00
QR1614-106	Make Moments in Papakura 2015/2016 Papakura Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1613-102	Make Moments in Otara 2015/2016 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1609-103	Make Moments - Mangere Arts Centre 2015/2016 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1607-102	Make Moments in Howick/Pakuranga 2015/2016 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1603-109	Make Moments in Franklin 2015/2016 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$585.00
QR1601-103	Make/Do Sandringham 2015/2016 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1609-102	Mind the Gap- Intergenerational Arts Project 2015/2016 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1613-106	Mind the Gap - Intergenerational Arts Project	Approved

	2015/2016 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	\$1,035.29
QR1610-103	Like A Girl Summer Project in Manurewa 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR1610-102	Make Moments in Manurewa 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR1601-147	Girls to the Front Re-Boot Sandringham 2016 2015/2016 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1610-101	DO NOT SUBMIT Girls to the Front October Holiday Workshops 2015 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR1610-113	DO NOT SUBMIT Girls to the Front 4.0 Manurewa 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
A- E1415_100066	Make, Do LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
A- E1415_100065	Good Hood: Family Art Day at Sandringham Community Centre LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CDC15-1072	Girls to the Front Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 2 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,137.62

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QR2505-207

West Auckland Youth Development Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Stepping up to greatness

Location:	West City Gym, 333 Great North Road, Henderson		
Summary:	We are seeking funding to support youth to participate in sparring and competitive events for West City Boxing. We currently have 23 youth registered with Boxing New Zealand (2 of which are female) and we hold inter-club events at our gym, as well as visit other gyms. This is fostering a group of youth who are committed and dedicated to their sport, as well as their peers.		
Expertise:	We have been working diligently to develop and grow our work over the past five years. We have a high demand for our services with over 100 youth on the waiting list wanting to participate in our services.		
Dates:	05/05/2025 - 31/12/2025		
People reached:	100		
% of participants from Local Board	80%		
Promotion:	We acknowledge the local boards contribution on our website.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We provide a positive and caring environment for young people to grow, develop and succeed in all areas of their lives. We encourage leadership, mentoring and team building within our youth.

The competitive youth in our organisation have an added responsibility of displaying and living the values they learn. There is a high level of respect built with their peers and younger people. There are expectations for them to model the behaviour of the gym, as well as reflect the vision, values and kaupapa of the organisation.

Consequently, this benefits the community with a reduction of youth anti-social behaviour, building a community of positive young people, and assist them to make their way in the world.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Develop projects that meet community aspirations across local board boundaries with Waitākere Ranges and Whau Local Boards

Our organisation is a long-standing community organisation that focus on connectedness, diversity and inclusion.
 We bring communities and neighbourhoods together by reducing barriers to participation and increasing inclusiveness.
 We provide a facility that is accessible to public transport and is located in the Henderson CBD creating an environment of positive participation and energy. We pay market lease rates on previously unused retail spaces in the CBD. We actively collaborate in working and strengthen networks between the police, community organisations and council.
 Fostering and building a greater sense of belonging in our community.
 Supporting youth in our region.
 Supporting Sport and Recreation for young people.
 Providing a place where people can access services that cater for their needs.
 Services are accessible and affordable for youth to participate.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Mayhem Boxing	Inter-club activities
Peach Boxing	Inter-club activities, mentoring and skill training
North Shore Youth Boxing	Inter-club activities
Shane Cameron Boxing	Inter-club activities
Coast Boxing	Inter-club activities
Pacific Boxing	Inter-club activities
Universal Boxing	Inter-club activities
Bens Boxing	Inter-club activities
Auckland Boxing Association	Opportunities to compete
Pacific Boxing	Inter-club activities

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

 We have over 30% of our youth identifying as Maori descent.

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

Healthy environment approach:
 Promote smoke-free messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
 As a youth organisation that promotes sport, recreation and physical activity we encourage, support and mentor healthy decisions with our young people. We provide water fountains and encourage youth with "water as the first choice".
 We have a smoke-free environment and discourage youth from vaping.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our organisation works primarily with youth from nine to eighteen years of age. We currently have over 200 youth participating in programmes each week. 25% are female. Over 85% identify as Maori or Pacific descent.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2000.00

Requesting grant for: Transporting youth to and from inter-club activities and boxing bouts.
Registration fees and specialist training camps.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will continue to fundraise for these activities to continue.

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$19275.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$19275.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Motor vehicle expenses	\$11909.00	\$1000.00
Boxing Tournaments and event costs	\$7366.00	\$1000.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount

Nil	\$0.00
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
5	50

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2505-207	Stepping up to greatness 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2505-105	West City Boxing End of Year and Prizegiving Celebration 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2505-133	Keeping our young people active and participating 2024/2025 Henderson Massey Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2405-209	Youth on the Move 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2405-241	Making space to participate 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2405-108	West Auckland Youth Development celebration and prizegiving event 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2205-118	Building Identity and Belonging in Young People 2022/2023 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
0084	WEST AUCKLAND BOXING ACADEMY AND RECREATION CENTRE Sport and Recreation Facilities Investment Fund 2022 -	Declined \$0.00
LG2205-125	Moving On Up 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2105-119	West Auckland Boxing Academy 2020/2021 Henderson -Massey Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2005-127	West Auckland Boxing Academy 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00
LG1905-235	West Auckland Boxing Academy 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,400.00

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QR2505-210

Massey Birdwood Settlers Association Inc

Legal status:	Registered Charity	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: 100 year celebrations

Location:	Massey
Summary:	Our Association is celebrating 100 years of serving Massey and wish to hold a number of events and carry out a number of projects to help us celebrate 100 years since the incorporation of our group including holding an open day when our hall users will show off their different activities to the public, writing a history of the Association, producing calendars, hosting a social/birthday, allowing users to have free a night/event, allowing a few community groups to use the hall
Expertise:	Our organisation was formed in 1925 and has owned and operated the hall since 1956 (hall first mooted in 1948 and site use granted in 1954)
Dates:	01/05/2025 - 31/12/2025
People reached:	1000
% of participants from Local Board	90%
Promotion:	on facebook , electronic sign and in The Westerly

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

1. Better understanding of the history of Massey
2. Better understanding of what the Association has done for the residents of Massey
3. Community groups able to display their activities
4. Celebrate 100 years since the formation of the Association with the residents of Massey and Council

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Communities are empowered to lead and deliver on their aspirations

Our Association has been operating a community hall since 1956 that is used by pacific island groups, youth, the elderly and enables the groups to call the hall their home.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
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Hall users

demonstration activities

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - There ramps into the building for wheel chairs and have had wheel chairs in the hall

Healthy environment approach:

Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

In uprades the hall has made over recent years, for example led lights has led to a reduction in the power bill,. Activities include the hall encourage people to get out into the community and participate whether martial art classes (2 in the hall), scrap book classes or cake decorating or St John Massey Youth, the hall is well used and has been an asset for Massey and West Auckland for many years and will continue to be

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Yes the Waitakere Cake Decorators are mainly Women (some maybe Maori), and possibly in older age group.

Massey St John Youth are from around 10 to 20 and could include Maori

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Rodney	2	\$0.00
Waitakere Ranges	3	\$0.00
Upper Harbour	5	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$2000.00**

Requesting grant for:

we are planning in providing the groups that currently use the hall with a free day, we are going to hold a demonstration weekend when people can try their hand at say cake decorating, hold a social to which local board members, trustees, key hall user organizers can meet, write a history of the organisation and distribution of calendars

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

cut some of the free calanders

Cost of participation: free

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2316.00	\$0.00	\$2000.00	\$440.30

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
calanders	\$1276.00	\$1276.00
social	\$500.00	\$500.00
1.free use hall for users 2. social (cost unknown estimate \$500 3. calanders	\$540.00	\$540.00

Income description	Amount
everything is free	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Henderson Massey Local Board	\$2000.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
40	200

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
QR2505-210	100 year celebrations 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
HM14_2002	rates assistance LB - Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Awaiting payment	Approved \$1,500.00

ministry of inspiration

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: NZAquaBots-under water robots protecting marine reserves

Location:	Henderson-Massey		
Summary:	MOI is seeing funding to support NZAquaBots programme in the Henderson/Massey area by providing funds for a 2 for 1 offer to teams. NZAB is the largest robotic programme in Aotearoa New Zealand and the only programme where tamariki compete underwater! Youth aged 7-18 build an underwater robot which is then used to compete in a series of underwater tasks which develop STEAM based skills necessary to ignite passion for STEM based careers.		
Expertise:	Ministry of Inspiration has been delivering the NZAquaBots programme since 2012. It began in Nelson-Tasman and is additionally on offer in Christchurch, Wellington, Blenheim, Masterton, Auckland, Rotorua, and Whakatane. In 2024 over 800 youth participated in the NZAB programme across New Zealand making it the largest robotic competition in the country. Winners of the regional competitions are invited to Nationals (held in Wellington 29-30 November) and national winners are invited to the International Sea Perch competition the following May in the USA.		
Dates:	05/05/2025 - 01/09/2025		
People reached:	80		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	This will be done on social media as well as each 2 for 1 offer will be acknowledged at the school itself. We will record which schools receive the 2 for 1 offer and ask them to also acknowledge the funding.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

NZAquaBots programme responds to the needs of the community by bringing STEAMS initiatives to youth. NZAquaBots goes beyond the local pool, it promotes the relevance of science and technology in the lives of hard-to reach youth and it broadens the community's ability to engage in science and technology. The programme activities engages families and the wider community. The judges for the competition and mentors for the building come from the local science industry such as:

BECA engineering, Opus Engineering, NZ Defense Force, and local science teachers.

MOI strives to match the local community demographics with the demographics of the participants and thus far has been very successful. This not only shows the diversity of the programme but also MOI's commitment to engage with groups that are under-represented in STEAMS pathways. MOI continues to work in providing te reo Māori judges at competitions to ensure equitable access to the presentation and quiz portions of the competition as well as presenting to youth diversity in the STEAM industry.

In 2024, NZAB had 750 students compete regionally and 200 compete at the National event. This shows the high value of the programme and the interest that the youth community has with it.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- The community leads the way in kaitiakitanga

Kaitiakitanga represents the guardianship and management of the land, whenua. New Zealand's Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) stretches from 12 to 200 nautical miles offshore and ranks among the largest in the world. Rich in natural biodiversity, the EEZ also holds significant potential for future economic opportunities, including seabed minerals and energy generation. Ensuring a balance between harnessing these resources and managing environmental impacts sustainably is in the best interest of all New Zealanders.

Tamariki and rangitahi will learn about our precious EEZ and how it needs to be protected through marine reserves. By learning about robotics and ROVs youth will be able to see how technology can help monitor and protect these areas.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Tapuwae Roa	judges, te reo Māori support
Foundation North	programme delivery

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

We are collaborating with Tapuwae Roa to enhance te reo Māori in our programme delivery and to engage in Kura Kaupapa in the different regions. MOI is developing a glossary of words with English/Māori translation to encourage use. This is being developed with local kura involvement. Tapuwae Roa also provides judges for the competitions.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - It is dependent on the level of disability. As somethings can not be accessed by some people. MOI would strive to involve all in the process.

Healthy environment approach:

Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice

The regional/national competitions are held at a local pool which is often very hot and humid, therefore, we send out a lot of messages prior to the event and during

the event about drinking water and staying healthy and hydrated. During the event only healthy food options are available for participants and judges.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

It targets all youth aged 8-18.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2087.00

Requesting grant for: 10 NZAB robots for a 2 for 1 offer to NEW participating schools

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will not be able to offer a 2 for 1 offer to new participants. As we deliver the programme, the master classes, and the competition for free, the only cost the school incurs is the cost of the bots. The board donating 8 bots would be a significant boost to the growth of the programme in this area.

Cost of participation: Participants must buy the NZAB bot kit but everything else is free.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2087.00	\$0.00	\$5000.00	\$3000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
NZAquaBot kits	\$2087.00	\$2087.00

Income description	Amount
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Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Foundation North	\$5000.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours

10	50
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Additional information to support the application:	NZAB is the largest robotic programme in Aotearoa When you build the bots with youth you see amazing growth in confidence, leadership, and problem solving skills. Robot building and competing is very challenging-anything can go wrong and it does,therefore, resilience is required. MOI works tirelessly to provide FREE opportunities for youth-that is why we do not charge for the competition and seek funding to help schools participate. If successful we'd love to have members of the local board stop by a build session or be a judge at the competition and see what it is all about.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
No previous applications		

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QR2505-212

Grief Support & Education Charitable

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Henderson-Massey Loss and Grief Counselling

Location:	214 Universal Drive, Henderson and 9 Devon Street, Te Atatū South		
Summary:	We are seeking \$1,750 to fund 25 subsidised counselling sessions for individuals in the Henderson-Massey local board area who need professional support through loss and grief. The losses we support go beyond bereavement and include redundancy, relationship breakdowns, pet loss, migration, loss of faculty, and more. There is a growing need in our community for accessible loss and grief support, and many people struggle to afford counselling during these challenging times. This funding upholds our kaupapa of ensuring that support is available to everyone, regardless of their financial situation, by covering the cost of a contracted counsellor at our Centre.		
Expertise:	With 15 years of experience, we have a proven track record of delivering meaningful outcomes and fulfilling the benefits outlined in our counselling grant applications. Given that much of our counselling support relies on grant funding, our administration and counselling teams are highly skilled in aligning the right funding sources with the right clients. This ensures that every dollar is maximised to achieve the best possible outcomes while meeting the priorities of each grant provider.		
Dates:	01/05/2025 - 31/10/2025		
People reached:	8		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will acknowledge the boards contribution through social media, on our website, in our monthly newsletters, and to our Henderson-Massey clients and counsellors.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The benefits of our project include:

Better mental wellbeing – getting support early helps people process their loss in a healthy way, reducing the risk of bigger mental health issues arising down the track. When people feel emotionally strong, they can continue working towards their personal and professional aspirations

with confidence.

A more connected community – Loss can feel lonely, but knowing you’re not alone and that what you’re feeling is normal helps people reconnect with family, friends, and daily life.

Removing barriers to support – No one should have to face grief alone due to financial hardship. Through funding, we ensure that those who would otherwise be unable to afford support receive the help they need.

Improved resilience – Learning healthy ways to cope not only helps now but gives people the skills to navigate future losses. Resilient individuals are better equipped to face challenges, contribute to their communities, and take on leadership roles in their personal and professional lives.

Creating a safer, more supportive community – When people feel supported, they’re less likely to hit crisis point, making our community a stronger, more caring place.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Communities are empowered to lead and deliver on their aspirations

Our project supports Henderson-Massey's priority by removing barriers to mental wellbeing support, ensuring that individuals can process grief in a way that allows them to regain confidence, rebuild their lives, and actively contribute to their communities. Loss impacts everyone, but not all individuals have the tools, resources, or financial means to navigate it. Without support, unresolved grief can hold people back from achieving their aspirations and participating fully in society.

By providing accessible, professional grief counselling, we equip individuals with the emotional resilience needed to take charge of their futures. When people understand their grief and develop healthy coping strategies, they regain their ability to work, engage with their whānau, and contribute to their communities. Our counselling support acts as a key enabler, helping people to normalise their emotions and recognise that healing is possible, allowing them to move forward with hope and purpose.

When individuals feel emotionally strong and supported, they are more likely to step into leadership roles, re-engage with their aspirations, and positively influence those around them. By fostering resilient, emotionally equipped individuals, we help create stronger, more connected communities where people can lead, inspire, and support others—ensuring a future where everyone has the opportunity to fulfil their potential.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Waitakere Hospital	Referrals
Local mental health organisation	Referrals
Local schools e.g. Massey High School	Referrals
Local funeral homes	Referrals
Local GP's	Referrals

Demographics

- Māori outcomes:**
- *No Māori outcomes identified*

- Accessible to people with disabilities** Yes - We offer online counselling for those unable to travel.
- Healthy environment approach:** Promote smoke-free messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
Our spaces are smoke-free and counsellors encourage their clients to lead a healthy lifestyle to aid them in their loss and grief journey.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our project supports people of all genders, ages, and ethnicities, ensuring that everyone has access to the help they need through loss and grief. We have a culturally diverse counselling team, allowing us to provide tailored support that respects each client’s background and needs. Our clients reflect this diversity, with over 14% identifying as Māori, 7% as Pasifika, and 9% as Asian.

We take a personalised approach, matching individuals with the right counsellor and resources to ensure they receive the best possible support. While 73% of our clients identify as female and 26% as male, our services are open to all. In the last six months, we have provided counselling to people aged between 5 and 91, with most clients falling within the 24 to 62 age range. Regardless of gender, age, or ethnicity, we are committed to making professional loss and grief support accessible to all who need it.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Henderson-Massey	100	\$1750.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$1750.00

Requesting grant for: Counsellor costs

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would reduce the number of subsidised counselling sessions offered.

Cost of participation: Sliding scale between \$0 - \$70

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$3500.00	\$1750.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
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Counsellor Costs	\$1750.00	\$1750.00
Overheads, supervision, consumables etc	\$1750.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Client contributions, other grants (for operational expenses) and donations	\$1750.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2505-212	Henderson-Massey Loss and Grief Counselling 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2508-209	Kaipatiki Loss and Grief Counselling 2024/2025 Kaipātiki Local Grant, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2513-112	Subsidised Counselling for Loss and Grief in Ōtara-Papatoetoe 2024/2025 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2508-105	Loss and Grief Counselling 2024/2025 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2324-235	Loss and Grief Counselling 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
NHM24_009	Developing a Loss and Grief Community Hub Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 23/24 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2408-103	Local Community Counselling Support for all Forms of Loss 2023/2024 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$900.00
LG2413-111	Loss and Grief Counselling Support to Promote Health and Wellbeing 2023/2024 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00

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LG2205-163	Loss and Grief Counselling to Support Diversity and Difference 2022/2023 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
REGCD22_031	Improving Resilience and Wellbeing in our Community Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2308-215	Free and subsidised loss and grief counselling support 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2301-111	Loss and Grief Counselling to Build Resilience 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2313-115	Loss and Grief Counselling Support to Promote Health and Wellbeing 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2208-202	Local Community Counselling Support for all Forms of Loss. 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2205-119	Grief and Loss Counselling to Embrace Diversity and Difference 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2108-203	Local community counselling support for all forms of loss. 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,400.00
QR1608-405	Projector for Education Programme and Seminars Kaipatiki Quick Response, Round Four, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00

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Mobility Assistance Dogs Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Veterinary costs support

Location:	N/A		
Summary:	To support the Veterinary costs of our Mobility Dogs. While we can plan for scheduled visits e.g. desexing there are other occasions when a visit is required for ill health and/or injury,		
Expertise:	We have been operating for over 20 years and have National and International accreditation.		
Dates:	03/06/2025 - 30/09/2025		
People reached:	21		
% of participants from Local Board	85%		
Promotion:	Performance Report and newsletter to stakeholders.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We are able to support those Veterinary clinics who understand our business and the appropriate care and advice for our staff and clients. Our clients are aware of which clinics to attend and are introduced when they are matched with their Mobility Dog. We know that clients are respected and given full explanations related to the health of their Mobility Dog. Anyone in the community can apply to be matched with a Mobility Dog and our team are able to assist with that process. We also make sure that other community Disability Charities are constantly updated on our work.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Support communities of ethnicity and identity to develop community-led planning and initiatives that empower and celebrate diversity

Diversity is a part of our culture and is to be celebrated. By empowering our clients, we can ensure they are able to celebrate their diversity and ethnicity and develop their personal growth plans.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Veterinary clinics	Provision of care

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Our Mission is to support those with disabilities.

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*
Exercise is important for clients and Mobility dogs and messaging is provided constantly. We also talk to clients about the benefits of smoke free environs.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

We support all genders and ethnicities.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$1000.00

Requesting grant for: Veterinary Costs

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would continue to seek Trust/Foundation grants and increase our 'donation' offerings to individual donors.

Cost of participation: N/A

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$29451.00	\$0.00	\$2000.00	\$20000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Veterinary Expenses	\$29451.00	\$1000.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Mangere-Otahuhu LB	\$2000.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
21	100000

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2505-214	Veterinary costs support 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2509-211	Support for Veterinary Costs 2024/2025 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2510-320	Support for provision of dog food 2024/2025 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
NHM25_031	Supporting members of the community to fulfil their potential with confidence Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2024/2025 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2507-140	Food for Mobility Dogs 2024/2025 Howick Quick Response Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2505-128	Veterinary Costs 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
QR2520-107	Senior Trainer salary 2024/2025 Waitematā Quick Response Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2514-103	Support for Veterinary costs 2024/2025 Papakura Small Grants Round One (Small) - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2501-145	Purchase of a puppy to enter our training programme 2024/2025 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2513-106	Support for purchase of Dog Food 2024/2025 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2509-115	Purchase of Dog Food for our dogs in training. 2024/2025 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2510-129	Dog medical operational costs 2024/2025 Manurewa Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
QR2420-207	Salary support 2023/2024 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR2409-221	Mobility Dog purchase 2023/2024 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2401-201	Salary support	Declined

	2023/2024 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	\$0.00
LG2414-209	Veterinary costs 2023/2024 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2418-216	Mobility Dog placement 2023/2024 Waiheke Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2407-250	Veterinary costs for Mobility Dogs 2023/2024 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
NHM24_004	Canine staff salaries Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 23/24 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR2414-116	Veterinary costs 2023/2024 Papakura Small Grants Round One (Small) - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2420-121	Client Applicant coordinator 2023/2024 Waitemātā Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2402-126	Supporting operational costs 2023/2024 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2412-113	Supporting provision of Mobility Dogs for individuals 2023/2024 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2409-103	Support for a puppy purchase to enter our training programme. 2023/2024 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2401-105	Operational salary support 2023/2024 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,100.00
LG2413-106	Support for Mobility Dog food 2023/2024 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2410-112	Veterinary costs 2023/2024 Manurewa Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$800.00
QR2205-249	Vet costs for Mobility Dogs 2022/2023 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2309-263	Puppy purchase and training support 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2302-221	Mobility Dog food 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2301-254	Client placement coordinator salary 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2307-229	Veterinary costs for Mobility Dogs 2022/2023 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2312-209	Mobility Dogs Veterinary costs 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2320-212	Purchase of a puppy to enter our programme 2022/2023 Waitemātā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REGCD22_045	Canine trainer salary Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2320-130	Mobility Dog for community members 2022/2023 Waitemātā Local Grants, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2312-220	Support for salary costs 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2210-443	Veterinary costs for Mobility Dogs 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2207-225	Support for Veterinary costs 2021/2022 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2209-315	Supporting veterinary costs for Mobility Dogs	Approved

	2021/2022 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Acquitted	\$2,000.00
QR2205-318	Veterinary costs for Mobility Dogs 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$568.53

Community Waitakere

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Revive Rathgar

Location:	Rathar Road area, Lincoln North		
Summary:	We are seeking funding to contribute to the costs of holding 3 community hui in 3 different locations in the Rathgar road area. These are likely to be: Seed 2 Harvest, one of the Secondary Schools and a kindergarten. This will attract different members of the community These hui aim to build on the Revive Rathgar hui held last year which saw 54 community members attend and share their aspirations for changes/improvements in this area.		
Expertise:	Community Waitakere plays a unique role in providing community and neighbourhood development with this being a cornerstone of our work, supporting communities to lead activities/projects that improve place and a sense of belonging is an approach we have many years of experience in. We have supported/delivered numerous initiatives/events/programmes in communities. Some examples of these are ;Ethnic Women's Swim programme, Ethkick Football tournament, Pomaria community hub, marae and kura support.		
Dates:	01/05/2025 - 30/11/2025		
People reached:	150		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We would acknowledge the local board support on our written material and verbally at each community hui.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The benefits to the community in the short term are;
Provide an oppportunity to have their aspirations and voices heard about what is important to them as residents, build community connection and relationships to increase a sense of belonging, the community experience and increase in safety and can move around the area more easily
In the longer term, if the aspirations of the community are fulfilled this will lead to a safer, more attractive community to live in, a sense of place and a community huib to gather in.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Communities are empowered to lead and deliver on their aspirations

This project is centred around elevating community voice and advocating to decision makers to see improvements/changes in their local environments. From the first community hui, the community identified 3 key themes that they wish to pursue; these are, Alleyway improvements (including lighting and safety), a pedestrian crossing on Larnach road and a community hub.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Seed 2 Harvest	Community partner
Walking Access Commission	Member of steering group
Residents from the Rathar Road area	Community partners
Te Ohu Whanhaungatanga	Member of steering group

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering</i> <p>The make up of the community in this area includes on average 20% Maori, we can assume (as happened in the first hui) Maori will be well represented and have their aspirations for the are heard ion the 3 community hui we host.</p>
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - We will ensure the venues provide adequate access.
Healthy environment approach:	<p>Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes</p> <p>We will ensure our community hui are smokefree and provide healthy kai/drinks for the participants.</p>

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No, this is for the wider residents/community in the Rathgar Road area.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested:	\$2000.00
Requesting grant for:	<p>Venue hire</p> <p>Drinks and refreshments</p> <p>Admin and marketing costs</p>

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We are committed to this project as momentum has already begun and there is real appetite from the local community to continue with this. We are not funded to do this work specifically so if Local board funding was not available, we would have to look to cut costs and deliver less.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue hire	\$1200.00	\$1200.00
Kai and refreshments	\$450.00	\$450.00
Admin and marketing costs	\$350.00	\$350.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
3	30

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation

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No previous applications

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Hayley Abedi

Legal status:	Informal group/ no legal structure	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Connecting Women in the Henderson-Massey Area: Eco-Friendly Gardening Workshop.

Location:	Massey Community Hub
Summary:	I am seeking funding to host an Eco-Friendly Gardening Workshop for New Mums, a community-led initiative that promotes sustainability and well-being. This event will provide new mothers, particularly Māori and Pasifika mums, with the opportunity to learn about indoor gardening, sustainable practices, and cultural connections to nature. Participants will create their own small herb or vegetable gardens using eco-friendly materials, while also learning from expert speakers on the benefits of growing their own food. This project aligns with the local board's priorities by fostering community connectedness, empowering diverse communities, and promoting a low-carbon lifestyle.
Expertise:	<p>I have experience delivering community gardening projects and sustainability initiatives through my work at Auckland Council. As a Programme Coordinator, I have been involved in project management, stakeholder engagement, and organising community-focused initiatives. My background in urban planning, environmental monitoring, and sustainability has allowed me to contribute to various projects that promote green spaces and environmental awareness.</p> <p>In addition, I am developing a new online connection system to support women's well-being and mental health, starting within the Henderson-Massey community. This initiative reflects my commitment to empowering women and fostering community connections through meaningful and impactful projects.</p>
Dates:	02/06/2025 - 02/06/2025
People reached:	I'm expecting to engage 30-40 mothers and women with young children under one year old in the Henderson-Massey area. The event will provide a supportive space for these participants, fostering community connections, environmental awareness, and sustainable practices.
% of participants from Local Board	95%
Promotion:	<p>Event Signage: Displaying the Henderson-Massey Local Board's logo at the event.</p> <p>Social Media: Acknowledging the board's support in event posts and tagging their official accounts.</p> <p>Event Materials: Including the logo on printed materials, such as flyers and handouts.</p>

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	Post-Event Reporting: Sharing a thank-you message in the event summary or feedback, along with photos and testimonials.
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Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Empowerment of New Mothers: The event offers new mothers, particularly those with babies under one year old, an opportunity to learn sustainable gardening practices. It helps build confidence, creates a sense of community, and provides a supportive space for mothers to connect.

Environmental Sustainability: The gardening activity promotes sustainable practices, encouraging participants to grow their own food and reduce waste. This aligns with community goals for waste minimization and supports environmentally friendly lifestyles.

Cultural Connection: Incorporating Māori and Pasifika cultural elements, such as storytelling or traditional gardening practices, fosters inclusivity and strengthens cultural identity, promoting a diverse and welcoming environment.

Health and Well-being: Gardening is a calming, therapeutic activity that positively impacts mental health. It offers mothers a chance to relax and bond with their babies while engaging in a meaningful, hands-on activity.

Building Community Connections: The event creates a space for mothers to meet and build connections, strengthening social ties and creating a supportive network for families.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Support communities of ethnicity and identity to develop community-led planning and initiatives that empower and celebrate diversity

My Eco-Friendly Gardening Workshop for New Mums directly supports the priority of supporting communities of ethnicity and identity to develop community-led planning and initiatives that empower and celebrate diversity by creating a space that welcomes and engages mothers from diverse backgrounds, particularly Māori and Pasifika communities. The workshop will feature cultural insights into traditional gardening practices, fostering a deeper connection to sustainable living within these communities.

By prioritizing community-led initiatives, the project encourages participants to take ownership of their well-being and environmental practices, empowering them to lead sustainable lifestyles while connecting with others in their local community. The event celebrates diversity by highlighting culturally significant gardening methods and providing a platform for mothers from various ethnic backgrounds to share experiences, strengthen community bonds, and support one another.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

my project will target Māori outcomes by ensuring active Māori participation. To achieve this, the event will include culturally relevant elements, such as incorporating Māori greetings and sharing traditional Māori knowledge related to planting and sustainability.

Additionally, I will make a special effort to invite Māori mothers in the Henderson-Massey area, encouraging their participation through local Māori networks and iwi connections. This approach ensures high representation and involvement of Māori in the project, supporting their cultural and environmental aspirations.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - This project will be made accessible to people with disabilities by ensuring the venue and activities are inclusive. The venue will be wheelchair accessible, with seating and facilities that accommodate individuals with mobility impairments. For the outdoor gardening activity, we will ensure there are accessible stations or alternative activities for participants with mobility challenges, such as providing raised garden beds or opportunities to assist in other ways, like organizing or handling materials. We will also ensure that the promotional materials for the event are available in accessible formats, such as large print or online, to support individuals with visual impairments. Additionally, we will communicate clearly about any accommodations needed and make adjustments to ensure all participants can engage meaningfully in the project.

Healthy environment approach:

Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice

Healthy Food & Drink Options: We will provide healthy, sustainable food choices, prioritizing water as the first drink option. This will encourage mums to make healthier beverage choices while avoiding sugary or unhealthy drinks.

Waste Minimisation: All food and drink will be served using eco-friendly, compostable materials. We will encourage participants to reduce waste by bringing their own reusable cups and plates.

Sustainable Practices: Throughout the event, we will emphasize the importance of environmental sustainability. The planting activity itself will be tied to learning about the environmental benefits of trees, promoting eco-friendly behaviors such as reducing waste and supporting local ecosystems.

Educational Resources: We will provide participants with resources and tips on creating sustainable gardens at home and ways they can reduce their environmental footprint, particularly in relation to child-rearing practices.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Yes, this project specifically targets women, particularly mothers who have recently given birth and have children under one year old. It aims to support Māori and Pasifika women in the Henderson-Massey community, providing a culturally inclusive space for them to connect, learn, and engage in environmentally

sustainable activities. The project is designed to be accessible to all women, with a focus on supporting the local Māori and Pasifika communities through culturally relevant content and engagement.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$1000.00

Requesting grant for: Workshop Materials and Supplies. Guest Speaker and Trainer Fees. Venue and Setup Costs. Promotion and Advertising. Healthy Food and Drink

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Facilitator and Educational Content: I would ensure the workshop facilitator's fee is covered first, as their expertise is critical to the success of the project. This will allow the participants to gain valuable knowledge about sustainability and tree planting.

Plants and Seeds: If the full funding for plants and seeds is not possible, I would reduce the quantity of plants or focus on more affordable, essential items to ensure the workshop can still proceed.

Advertising: If the full advertising budget cannot be met, I would explore alternative low-cost or free advertising options (e.g., social media, community bulletin boards) to still reach as many mums as possible in the local community.

Cost of participation: There will be no cost of participation for this project. The workshop is fully funded by the grant, ensuring that all mothers in the community can participate free of charge. Our goal is to make this event accessible to all, especially new mothers, without any financial barrier.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$1000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1040.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Workshop Materials and Supplies. Guest Speaker and Trainer Fees. Venue and Setup Costs. Promotion and Advertising. Healthy Food and Drink	\$1000.00	\$1000.00

Income description	Amount
There will be no income involve	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
There is no donation at the moment. I may ask for donation in advertisement or when discuss the programme with local providers	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
1	40

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
No previous applications		

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Edmonton School Board of Trustees

Legal status:	School	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: "Growing Together: A Garden to Table Journey"

Location:	Edmonton Primary School		
Summary:	We are seeking funding to enhance and expand our Garden to Table project at our West Auckland school. This initiative provides students with hands-on learning experiences in gardening, sustainability, and healthy eating. Funding will allow us to improve our garden infrastructure, purchase essential tools and plants, and develop a functional kitchen space for preparing and sharing the food grown. With this support, we aim to foster lifelong skills, environmental awareness, and community engagement among our students.		
Expertise:	We have a specific group of teachers , teacher aides and parents who have run this programme for two years		
Dates:	05/05/2025 - 19/06/2025		
People reached:	300		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	we will publish it on our face book page and in our newsletter		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Our Garden to Table project will bring our diverse community together by creating a shared space for learning, collaboration, and sustainability. Through hands-on gardening and cooking experiences, participants will develop essential life skills, promote healthy eating, and celebrate the rich cultural traditions of food. This initiative will foster connections between generations, encourage environmental responsibility, and empower our community with knowledge and confidence in growing and preparing fresh, nutritious meals.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Support communities of ethnicity and identity to develop community-led planning and initiatives that empower and celebrate diversity

We bring our community together. Our Garden to Table project will bring our diverse community together by creating a shared space for learning, collaboration, and sustainability. Through hands-on gardening and cooking experiences, participants will develop essential life skills, promote healthy

eating, and celebrate the rich cultural traditions of food. This initiative will foster connections between generations, encourage environmental responsibility, and empower our community with knowledge and confidence in growing and preparing fresh, nutritious meals.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Enviro schools and their teacher aides	time

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

- Whanaungatanga (Relationships & Community)**
Design the garden as a communal space where students, whānau, and the wider community can contribute and gather.
Encourage shared responsibility through working bees and learning sessions involving kaumātua (elders) and local Māori experts.
- Kaitiakitanga (Guardianship & Sustainability)**
Use organic, sustainable, and regenerative gardening practices to protect Papatūānuku (Earth Mother).
Plant native species to restore biodiversity and attract native birds and insects.
Incorporate composting and rainwater collection to reduce waste and conserve resources.
- Mātauranga Māori (Māori Knowledge & Wisdom)**
Grow traditional Māori crops such as kūmara, taewa (Māori potatoes), and harakeke (flax) while teaching their cultural significance.
Use lunar planting cycles (Maramataka) to guide gardening activities.

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - The gardens are spaced apart and on the flat so wheel chairs and move freely around them

Healthy environment approach: Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
Our "Growing Together: A Garden to Table Journey" project will promote a healthy environment by encouraging sustainable gardening practices such as composting, organic farming, and water conservation. By growing our own food without harmful chemicals, we will reduce our carbon footprint and support local biodiversity. The project will also educate our community on waste reduction, recycling, and the importance of eco-friendly habits. Through hands-on experiences, participants will develop a deeper connection to nature and learn how small actions can contribute to a healthier planet for future generations.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

All genders, ages and ethnic groups reflecting our community - which are , Maori, Pasifika, Chinese, Indian

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Henderson-Massey	100	\$749.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$1000.00

Requesting grant for: soil, plants , watering containers, seedlings, compost

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

we would spend the school money

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$1098.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$600.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
2x water container	\$498.00	\$249.00
40x soil for containers	\$600.00	\$500.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
5	30

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
No previous applications		

Te Atatu Tennis Club

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Upgrade meterbox and switch board

Location:	572c Te Atatu Rd, Te Atatu Peninsula, Auckland, 0610, New Zealand		
Summary:	Te Atatu Tennis Club seeks funds for upgrading the electrical meterbox/switchboard. The current board is very old and at capacity, and we have been advised by our preferred electrical suppliers to upgrade and meet current regulations.		
Expertise:	There has been little in the way of improving infrastructure at the club for several years, hence there is a real need now to get certain things upgraded. We will rely heavily on the knowledge of our electrical company partners to deliver the end result. They are the ones that will project manage bringing the electrical board up to standard, which is their expertise.		
Dates:	01/05/2025 - 30/05/2025		
People reached:	300		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will put a facebook post out to our subscribers of the generous donation, and also post on the facebook group called 'Te Atatu Peninsula' with our gratitude, which has over 26,000 members. We would consider adding Henderson-Massey Board as a sponsor on our Tennis Club homepage		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Community benefits include:

- A) keeping a sports club running that is in the heart of the community, delivering health and wellbeing benefits for members and casual players
- B) A new electrical board with more capacity will allow for future improvements to the club, for instance more powerful and plentiful floodlights for the tennis courts, additional courts for paddle tennis, an upgrade to our kitchen facilities, better outdoor lighting for spectators - all of which benefit the community
- C) Our clubrooms can be hired out to the community (birthdays, matariki events, dance classes etc) with the knowledge that the electrical board is fully safe and will not cause any safety concerns.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Our town centres are thriving, safe and inviting

By helping Te Atatu Tennis Club improve its withering infrastructure, the Henderson-Massey Board supports a local club to 'keep the lights on' literally. Based in the heart of Te Atatu Peninsula village, the Club a) creates a safe, friendly, healthy atmosphere within the village b) keeps young minds active playing tennis rather than loitering in the village which would create an unsafe feeling environment and c) lifts peoples spirits through exercise which improves the mental attitude of the community that use it

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

Healthy environment approach: Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
The project allows for the continuation of the health benefits of fitness in the community.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

The beauty of this project is that it benefits the current and future users of the tennis club and clubrooms ranging in age from 4-70+ and all ethnicities - of which many pasifika and maori are represented as members and visitors.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$2000.00**

Requesting grant for: The \$2000 part funds about 58% of the non gst costs of getting the new electrical board

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Unable to amend the project plan, however we could opt for the lower cost quote from CanDo Electical of \$2,679.14 + gst

Cost of participation: \$0

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$3409.26	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1409.26

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Upgrade meterbox and switch board	\$3409.26	\$2000.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2505-234	Remove and replace corner steel post 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2505-220	Upgrade meterbox and switch board 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2405-235	Refurbishment of tennis court floodlights 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2205-105	Historic Documents and Trophies Display Cabinet 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$600.00

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QR2505-221

Interacting

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: West Auckland weekly drama, hip hop and film making classes

Location:	St Michael's Anglican Church and Corban Estate Arts Centre		
Summary:	Seeking for funding to go towards weekly venue hire in Henderson. Our participants come to St Michael Anglican Church to learn drama and hip hop every Friday. We also hold film making classes at Corban Estate Arts Centre every Friday.		
Expertise:	<p>Our classes have run since 2007.</p> <p>We have a team who share the following jobs: manage the classes, organise the venue, promote the classes to new people, take bookings and invoices, pays tutors and provides supervision.</p> <p>The tutors- Sabrina Ou, Sunita Patel and John Goudge are the tutors alongside Brittany, Zachary and Archie who are the assistant tutors.</p> <p>Tyrese from Notorious is an award winning dancer and Notorious is a local hip hop company.</p> <p>Hank is an experienced film maker, editor and tutor who has been tutoring for Interacting for over 10 years.</p> <p>We also have wonderful dedicated volunteers who attend each class every week.</p>		
Dates:	01/05/2025 - 11/07/2025		
People reached:	75		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Through facebook posts, announcements to groups, and if we advertise using posters; the Auckland Council logo will be placed on it.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

People in the disabled community have something to come to weekly which creates routine and structure in their lives. They meet new people and make new friends, learn new skills, learn what else is happening at the venues we hire such as other art activities and community events that they could join, grow in confidence to join and be part of the community and teach people what meaningful lives people with disabilities can have and therefore, lower stigma.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Culture and creativity are an integral part of community life

Each community has an identity and part of that identity is culture and creativity. Our groups share culture and use creativity via the arts to share that culture. It is part of who they are. They share who they are on stage and to local groups and audiences which then helps to lower stigma within the community. This would then increase acceptance of people with disabilities within the community as each community would most likely have a few and therefore, seeing and having culture and creativity are an integral part of community life. Especially for support to the disability community.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Dance Klinik	Dance tutor

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)*

We incorporate Te Reo into our classes, learn about the culture, myths and legends and use that as a tool to drive ideas for our shows. Eg, last year, we incorporated Matariki and the stars and what they represented as a focus for our show.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We hire venues that are accessible to people with disabilities, the groups are all made of people with disabilities so the lessons are catered to their needs and abilities.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

The venue we hire are smoke free and our students are young so do not smoke

There are categorised bins (such as recycling and compost) that we encourage students to use if they need to

Students bring their own packed lunches

Our classes are active and involve movement so they are always up and moving about

Students carpool and use public transport

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No, it's for anyone and everyone. We do target 16 years and up (students transitioning from high school and working out what to do when they leave school)

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2000.00

Requesting grant for: Venue hire

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will continue to look for philanthropic funding

Cost of participation: Yes, \$8-10

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$16745.00	\$5000.00	\$7333.00	\$800.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue Hire	\$3300.00	\$2000.00
Admin	\$1200.00	\$0.00
Tutors	\$5720.00	\$0.00
Editing and equipment hire	\$675.00	\$0.00
Assistant tutors	\$2700.00	\$0.00
Class materials and expenses	\$550.00	\$0.00
Storage	\$2600.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Student Fees	\$5000.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Creative Communities	\$7333.00	Pending
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Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
2	40

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2505-221	West Auckland weekly drama, hip hop and film making classes 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
CCS25_2_215	Weekly Classes West 2025 Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R2 - North West 25_2	Undecided \$0.00
LG2510-367	Interacting Classes - Manurewa 2025 2024/2025 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
CCS2425_1_279	Weekly Community Classes for people with disabilities (South and Howick T4-T1 2025) Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R1 - South East 25_1	Declined \$0.00
CCS2425_1_180	Classes for People with Disabilities - West (October - April 2025) Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$8,000.00
REF25-100048	InterACT 2025! 2024/2025 Regional Event Fund - Round 1 - Application	Approved \$16,000.00
MB2324-2106	InterACT Festival 2024! 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Follow up	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2419-242	West Weekly Classes for People with Disabilities 2024 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS24_1_142	Classes for People with Disabilities - West (October 2023 - April 2024) Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Paid	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS24_1_232	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - Central T4 2023 and T1 2024 Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Paid	Approved \$4,000.00
CCS24_1_226	Weekly community classes for young people with a disabilities (South - T4 2023 and T1 2024) Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Paid	Approved \$9,000.00
REF24-100021	InterACT 2024! 2023/2024 Regional Event Fund - Round 1 - Assessment	Approved \$16,000.00
CCS_23_2110	Acting2advocate Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - North West 23_2	Declined \$0.00
MB2223-274	InterACT Festival 2023! 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00
CCS23_1143	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability - South T1 and 2 2023 Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,800.00
CCS23_1060	Acting2advocate- I watch, I act, I learn Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,100.00
REF23-100024	InterACT 2023! 2022/2023 Regional Event Fund - Round 1 - Application	Approved \$16,000.00
CCS22_2_156	Classes for People with Disabilities - West (July - December 2022) Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$9,600.00
CCS22_1_249	Interacting Summer Holiday Programme - Film Making 2022 Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,400.00
CCS22_1_043	Acting2Advocate Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,300.00
MB2022-165	Interact Disability Arts Festival 2021! 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00

LG2105-219	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability (West)2021 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$2,000.00
MB2021-257	InterACT Festival 2021 Live (or online)! 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS21_3_227	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - North (Term 2, 3 and 4) 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,300.00
CCS21_3_234	Film classes in the Holidays Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,060.00
CCS21_3_194	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - Central (Term 2, 3 and 4) 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,000.00
CCS21_3_134	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability - South (T2, 3 and 4) 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,600.00
CCS21_3_121	Classes for People with Disabilities - West (T2, 3 and 4) 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$13,537.00
CCS21_3_053	Acting2advocate Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,840.00
CCS21_2_095	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - Central (T4 and T1 2021) Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,740.00
CCS21_2_094	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability - South (T4 and T1 2021) Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - South East 21_2	Approved \$3,270.00
CCS21_2_088	Weekly Community Classes for People with Disabilities - West (T4 and 1 2021) Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - North West 21_2	Approved \$2,500.00
CCS21_2_047	Acting2Advocate Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - South East 21_2	Approved \$3,200.00
QR2114-18	InterACT 2020 (online)! 2020/2021 Papakura Small Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2101-139	InterACT 2020 (online)!! 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS21_1_083	Acting2Advocate- I watch, I act, I learn Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - North West 21_1	Approved \$3,200.00
QR2005-223	Storage Hire for Interacting 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$800.00
MB1920-250	InterACT Festival 2020! 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2001-231	Interacting Plus - Weekly Community Classes in drama and Arts 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
CCS20_2_134	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability - South (T2 and 3) Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - South East 20_2	Approved \$5,950.00
CCS20_2_133	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - Central (T2 and 3) Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - Central & Gulf Islands 20_2	Approved \$4,980.00
CCS20_2_095	Weekly Community Classes for People with Disabilities - West (T2 and 3) Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - North West 20_2	Approved \$8,575.00
CCS20_2_033	A2A action group Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - North West 20_2	Approved \$3,620.00
REF20-200014	InterACT2020!	Approved

	Regional Event Fund 2019/2020 - Round 2 - Application	\$0.00
QR2010-139	Weekly Community Classes for people with disabilities out South 2019/2020 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2019-120	Weekly Community Film Classes for people with disabilities 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$800.00
QR2005-129	Weekly community classes for people with disabilities out west 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2010-133	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability 2019/2020 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2001-136	Interacting 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2005-129	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2021-127	InterACT 2019 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2019-109	InterACT 2019 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
MB1819-237	InterACT Festival 2019 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,280.00
CCS19_2_109	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,800.00
CCS19_2_018	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,200.00
CCS19_2_094	weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,600.00
REF19-2-00006	InterACT 2019! Regional Event Fund 2018/2019 - Round 2 - Application	Approved \$14,000.00
CCS19_1_146	weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,400.00
CCS19_1_148	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,300.00
CCS19_1_147	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,700.00
LG1805-219	InterACT 2018 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,654.00
CCS18_2_164	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
CCS18_2_165	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,200.00
CCS18_2_145	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,400.00
REF18S00005	InterACT 2018! Regional Event Fund 2017/2018 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Application	Approved \$14,000.00
CCS18_1_257	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,200.00
CCS18_1_254	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS18_1_250	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Central 18_1	Declined \$0.00
LG1719-206	InterACT Disability Arts festival	Approved

	2016/2017 Waitākere Ranges Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	\$6,963.00
CCS17_2_115	Arts for all-holiday programmes for children, youth and adults with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Central Committee 17_2	Approved \$4,072.00
CCS17_2_140	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - North Committee 17_2	Approved \$2,350.00
CCS17_2_138	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Central Committee 17_2	Approved \$2,350.00
CCS17_2_137	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - South Committee 17_2	Approved \$4,200.00
CCS17_2_135	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - West Committee 17_2	Approved \$8,000.00
REF17S00022	Interact 2017! Regional Event Fund 2016/2017 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Application	Approved \$12,000.00
CCS17_1_224	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - North Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$2,200.00
CCS17_1_220	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - Central Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$2,200.00
CCS17_1_132	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - South Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$4,032.50
CCS17_1_079	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - West Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$5,868.00
LG1621-202	InterACT 2016! 2015/2016 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,500.00
CCS16_2_014	Community performing arts classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - Regional Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$12,600.00
LESF26	InterACT 2015 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LESF34	InterACT 2015 Events Round Zero Apps - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
CCS15_2_149	Community classes for young people with a disability in drama, songwriting and film making Creative Communities Scheme 2015_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,566.00
00100	Creative Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$17,000.00
LESF00062	InterACT 2014 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LESF00061	InterACT 2014! 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LESF00001	InterACT 2014! 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
2014_200135	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
2014_200138	To run performance arts related weekly workshops for young people with a disability during term times. Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - North Assessment Committee - Round 2 2014	Declined \$0.00
2014_200132	community classes for young people with a disability	Approved

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	Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	\$6,200.00
2014_200131	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
CCS14_100168	Creative community classes for people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,300.00

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NZ Barok Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: NZ Barok Baby Baroque Free Kids' Concerts

Location:	Te Manawa, 11 Kohuhu Lane, Massey, Auckland		
Summary:	NZ Barok is seeking funding to pay the fees for two venue personnel and six guest artists for their free Baby Baroque concerts at Te Manawa Community Hub on Friday 11 July. Blending baroque music with dynamic storytelling in both English and Te Reo Māori, this is a fun, dynamic hour-long concert that brings tamariki and their whānau right in amongst the orchestra, introducing them to baroque music and its instruments.		
Expertise:	<p>Our Baby Baroque Free Kids' Concerts utilise our string core players. To provide orchestral colour we include professional guest artists playing trumpet, bassoon, recorder and percussion.</p> <p>The Baby Baroque concerts comprise a Producer, Operations Manager, and Digital Marketing Manager.</p> <p>Catherine Polglase is the writer, music selector, and narrator of NZ Barok's highly successful Baby Baroque Free Kids' Concerts, with violinist Amelia Giles joining as a narrator in 2021. Catherine has been involved in Playcentre Aotearoa and 'has worked as Waikato Regional Manager for 'SPACE for you and your baby', In 2019 Whina Te Whiu joined NZ Barok as Pou Tikanga Māori – Māori Cultural Adviser, to support the orchestra with making the Baby Baroque concerts a bi-cultural experience.</p>		
Dates:	10/07/2025 - 12/07/2025		
People reached:	600		
% of participants from Local Board	50%		
Promotion:	The event will be advertised on Facebook, Instagram, the NZ Barok website and through targeted mailouts. NZ Barok will acknowledge the local board's contribution on each of these platforms. On the days of the concert we will have signs and banners to acknowledge support.		

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Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Story-telling and music are both critical to early learning and a sense of belonging. The Baby Baroque concerts combine these elements in a highly engaging way, allowing whānau members to

interact with each other and with other whānau around them. We supply egg shakers and colourful scarves to everyone so they can have fun participating in the concerts together. We have assembled a collection of tiny violins and cellos so that tamariki can have a go with help from the musicians after the concert. For the other woodwind and brass instruments, musicians are available to answer any questions and to play to children up close which is extremely popular with whānau. Whānau with babies are also made welcome and can bring in their strollers and car seats and participate in any way they wish. Te Manawa Community Hub also has easy access for wheelchairs.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Culture and creativity are an integral part of community life

Access and participation are the main drivers for NZ Barok, performing the Baby Baroque Kids' Concerts for free. The cost of concerts is a barrier to many families, so removing that barrier makes a significant difference to being able to participate. We select concert spaces that are community hubs with buildings/concert spaces not linked to any religion or faith. This enables a diverse range of cultures within Tamaki Makaurau to feel more at ease and connect with each other. The stories written by Catherine Polglase for each concert are accessible for young children, are well paced and are interspersed with carefully selected musical excerpts. This makes the experience accessible and engaging for all tamariki and whānau.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

- Māori outcomes:**
- *Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)*

In 2019 Whina Te Whiu joined NZ Barok as Pou Tikanga Māori – Māori Cultural Adviser, to support the orchestra with making the Baby Baroque concerts a bi-cultural experience. Te Reo is seamlessly integrated throughout each performance, both spoken and sung.

- Accessible to people with disabilities** Yes - Te Manawa is an accessible venue with good wheelchair access and facilities for people with disabilities.

- Healthy environment approach:**
- These are highly interactive concerts which include many opportunities for audience members to move, dance and sing.
Our event is held in smoke-free venues.
There is no food or drink at our concerts.
We will not produce any waste.
Our egg shakers are cleaned with bio-degradable disinfectant wipes after each performance in preparation for the next audience. Scarves are washed after each performance day.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

This project targets tamariki from 0 6 years old and their whānau from all ethnicities.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	50	\$1340.00

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Financial information

Amount requested: \$1340.00

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding to cover the fees for two venue personnel and six guest artists for the performances at Te Manawa on Friday 11 July. Please note that there will be further performances on Saturday 12 July at Te Oro Music and Arts Centre in Glen Innes. Attached contracts are for work on both days and we are asking Henderson-Massey to cover the costs for performances at Te Manawa only.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We may reduce the number of guest artists participating or amend the amount of money each player receives.

Cost of participation: These concerts are free for all tamariki and whānau to attend.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2680.00	\$207.00	\$5000.00	\$2174.50

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue Assistants x 2	\$400.00	\$200.00
Guest Artist Fees x 6	\$2280.00	\$1140.00

Income description	Amount
Merchandise sales at concerts: NZ Barok CDs, shakers, and scarves	\$200.00
Interest earned in bank account	\$7.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Auckland Council Creative Communities	\$3660.00	Pending
Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board	\$1340.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Venue hire for Te Manawa and Te Oro	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
0	0

Additional information to support the application:	Attached is a letter of support from an audience member who attends NZ Barok concerts regularly and attended a Baby Baroque concert at Te Manawa in 2024.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2505-222	NZ Barok Baby Baroque Free Kids' Concerts 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
CCS25_2_170	NZ Barok Baby Baroque Concerts Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R2 - Shared 25_2	Undecided \$0.00
RegAC_25_2_037	Melody, Harmony and Fire - Neapolitan Baroque Masterpieces Regional Arts and Culture project grants 24/25 Rd 2 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
RegAC_25_Pr024	NZ BAROK CELEBRATING 20 YEARS 2004-2024 Concerts 18-19 October 2024 Regional Arts and Culture project grants 24/25 Rd 1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2405-219	NZ Barok Baby Baroque Free Kids' Concerts 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2412-217	NZ Barok Celebrating 20 years 2004 - 2024 2023/2024 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2421-235	NZ Barok Baby Baroque Free Kids' concerts - New Lynn 2023/2024 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS24_2_058	NZ Barok: Baby Baroque Concerts & Midwinter Christmas Concert by Candlelight Creative Communities Scheme 2023/24 round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
RegAC_24_045	Mid-Winter Christmas Concert by Candlelight (July) and NZ Barok 20th Anniversary Concerts (October) Regional Arts and Culture project grants 2024 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR2307-227	Baby Baroque Kids' Concerts 2023 2022/2023 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,320.00
CCS_23_2215	Free Baby Baroque Kids' Concerts performed at Te Manawa and Te Tuhi during school holidays (Fri 7th- Sat 8th July) 2023 Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,270.00
RegAC22_2073	NZ Barok Baby Baroque Concerts (July) and Telemania Concerts (Oct) Regional Arts and Culture grants 2022/2023 round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$7,954.00
RegPr_22_1076_	NZ Barok Hark, Sweet Music Regional Arts and Culture 2021/22 Project Grants Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
CCS21_3_176	Baby Baroque Free Family Concerts South Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
RegPr039	Viva Vivaldi and Baby Baroque concerts (postponed from 2020 Programme) Regional Arts and Culture grants 2020/2021 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS21_1_130	Hark, Sweet Music Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 21_1	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_2_102	Viva Vivaldi Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - Cancelled Creative Communities Projects	Approved \$1,000.00

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CCS20_2_148	Viva Vivaldi Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - Central & Gulf Islands 20_2	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_1_197	Subscriber Concert 2 'The Enchanted Forest' Takapuna performance Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - North West 20_1	Approved \$1,000.00
CCS20_1_275	Subscriber Concert 2 'The Enchanted Forest' 2 x Remuera performances Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 20_1	Declined \$0.00
RegPr20_1000 54	2019/2020 Programme Regional Arts and Culture grants programme 20_1 Projects - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1912-222	Baby Baroque Free Kid's Concert 2018/2019 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1910-236	Baby Baroque Free Kid's Concert 2018/2019 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,200.00
LG1902-232	Baby Baroque Free Kid's Concert 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1913-205	Baby Baroque Free Kid's Concert 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
RegPr19_1_00 060	2019 First Subscription Concert x3 (May) and Baby Baroque Free Kids' Concerts x4 (July) Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 19_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$5,000.00
QR1802-301	Baby Baroque Free Kids' Concert! 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1812-213	Baby Baroque Free Kids' Concerts! 2017/2018 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
RegAC18_1_00 043	Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_1 Projects - Assessment 18_1	Declined \$0.00
RegAC18_1_00 033	2018 Concert Series and Free Children's Concert Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$5,000.00
17_1_021	2017 Concert Series & free concert Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 17_1 Project - Assessment 17_1	Approved \$5,000.00
RegAC16_1_02 5	2016 Subscription Series Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 16_1 - Assessment 16_1	Approved \$5,000.00
AA15_100016	NZ Barok 2015 Concert Series Arts Alive 2014/15 Round 1 - Acquitted Arts Alive 2014/15 Round 1	Approved \$8,000.00
AA14_100025	Celebration Concert Series 2014 Arts Alive - Acquitted Arts Alive 2013/14 Round 2	Approved \$6,000.00

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PHAB Association (Auckland) Incorporated

Legal status:	Registered Charity	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: PHAB Powering On

Location:	247 Edmonton Road, Te Atatu and Salvation Army, 3A Trading Place, Henderson and Hub west, 27 Corban Ave, Henderson		
Summary:	PHAB club Operational costs and new games		
Expertise:	PHAB Association have over 20 years experience delivering outstanding social and recreational programme and projects across Auckland. This legacy provides the organisation with many excellent trust based relationships with other social service providers, community groups, schools/education providers and our wider community. The current management team, board and youth workers at PHAB are highly skilled and experienced with many years experience in delivering top quality programmes.		
Dates:	26/05/2025 - 23/03/2026		
People reached:	200		
% of participants from Local Board	99%		
Promotion:	Social media, newsletters.		

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Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Benefits include:

Communities, businesses, workplaces, schools: and cultural, sport and recreational activities, are accessible, welcoming and recognise the contribution of disabled people.

The strengthening and building of relationships between disabled people, their whānau and the local community.

Increasing revenue in local community as disabled people feel more confident to use facilities, shopping centres, and other public spaces.

Vulnerable community members being supported to participate in their local communities and community activities and events.

Local community groups work together to meet the needs of the disabled community.

Needs of disabled young people in the community are recognized and addressed..

Benefits of community sports and cultural activities being inclusive more accessible and where disabled people are more confident to be visible and be a part of these places. Through PHAB club education and outings enhance both disabled people's lives in the community and the growth of acceptance and diversity of the community as a whole. Outings take place locally - we support local businesses and places to do this.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Communities are empowered to lead and deliver on their aspirations

With additional funding, PHAB can continue weekly social experiences offered to members.. This ensures that people with disabilities can engage more regularly in social activities and can help meet the demand for diverse and inclusive programs.

This also insures that people with disabilities can engage can further develop partnerships with local businesses, educational institutions, and social service providers. These partnerships can help create more integrated, everyday opportunities for people with disabilities to engage in community life, be it through work, education, or recreation. PHAB ensures individuals with disabilities can access services and be empowered to engage in social and recreational activities.

Everything we do allows PHAB Clubs to enhance the inclusivity, reach, and sustainability of our programs and services, which directly empowers people with disabilities to live more independent and fulfilling lives in their communities. This grant would help to remove barriers and provide more opportunities for people with disabilities to live and thrive in everyday places, just as others do.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Everything we do has accessibility at the forefront. The building we rent for clubs is fully accessible We arrange transport for those who need speciality mobility vehicles to attend events, club activities and club. All outings and activities designed and thought about for disabled people - always inclusive

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change* All our clubs and events/activities are smoke free We learn about recycling: for example, when we visit supermarkets we discuss packaging etc. We subscribe to and have been learning about waste minimalisation procedures including recycling and we adhere to these.

We always provide healthy option choices for food and drink. Part of our activities is shopping, cooking and food prep and learning about healthy foods. By being connected to others in the club and the community, by entering in to physical and fun activities to keep active, with passive and also purposeful exercise as part of the programme. Where possible we advocate walking to Club if you are able to do that with/without support. Ride share when possible.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Women
Gender diverse
Pasfika
Youth

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2000.00

Requesting grant for: Transport, venue hire and games

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would have to cut back on activities and outings

Cost of participation: It's difficult to quantify: We do charge \$16 per session/event you attend. However to ensure we are accessible to everyone, we are very flexible on this. For example some Of those in residential care will pay \$8 per session/event. Some we know just can't afford it so we don't charge them. Others try to make a donation occasionally, if we have siblings in a group we will only charge \$8 per session per sibling

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$5918.05	\$6000.00	\$13000.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
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games x3 of each game	\$446.05	\$446.00
Transport	\$4500.00	\$1000.00
venue Hire - Te atatu	\$972.00	\$554.00

Income description	Amount
It's difficult to quantify: We do charge \$16 per session/event you attend. However to ensure we are accessible to everyone, we are very flexible on this. For example some Of those in residential care will pay \$8 per session/event. Some we know just can't afford it so we don't charge them. Others try to make a donation occasionally, if we have siblings in a group we will only charge \$8 per session per sibling	\$6000.00

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Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
The Wests	\$10000.00	Pending
Sky City	\$3000.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
food	\$300.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
2	50

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2413-219	More PHAB Life 2024/2025 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2509-233	Working it Out 2024/2025 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2501-240	Moving On 2024/2025 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2505-223	PHAB Powering On	Undecided \$0.00

	2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	
LG2514-235	Empowering Youth, Strengthening Communities 2024/2025 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2510-339	"Presence-ability" 2024/2025 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - Follow up	Undecided \$0.00
LG2507-205	Supporting Disabled Youth in Making a Difference 2024/2025 Howick Local Board Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2502-201	Everyone can Thrive 2024/2025 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2507-111	Voice of Disabled Youth in Community 2024/2025 Howick Quick Response Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2514-110	Mixing it up with PHAB Clubs 2024/2025 Papakura Small Grants Round One (Small) - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2510-230	Socialising in our Community 2024/2025 Manurewa Local Grants Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2505-121	PHAB In Henderson 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2515-101	Supporting PHAB Clubs 2024/2025 Puketapapa Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2506-161	Community Life 2024/2025 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2501-112	Keeping Up the Great Work 2024/2025 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2510-156	Community Time Manurewa 2024/2025 Manurewa Local Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2501-142	PHAB Clubs Keeping On 2024/2025 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2502-105	Repair Lights 2024/2025 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$4,500.00
QR2414-208	Fun and Noise!. 2023/2024 Papakura Small Grants Round Two (Small) - Project in progress	Approved \$849.18
CCS24_2_003	Inclusive Matariki Art Exhibition Creative Communities Scheme 2023/24 round 2 - Awaiting Invoice	Approved \$4,500.00
NHM24_023	Stronger Together - Inclusion for All Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 23/24 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR2407-145	Social and Community Connection for all 2023/2024 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR2414-125	Social and Community Connection For All 2023/2024 Papakura Small Grants Round One (Small) - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS_23_2203	Through Our Eyes Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00
MB2223-272	Community Recovery and Revitalization - South 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$6,000.00
MB2223-271	Community Recovery and Revitalization - Central + West 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
MB2223-270	Community Recovery and Revitalization - North 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$6,500.00
LG2302-227	Community Recovery and Rejuvenation	Approved

	2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Follow up	\$8,000.00
QR2202-217	PHAB Mid Winter Matariki Celebration 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2022-256	Covid Recovery - Supporting Well Being and Resilience 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Follow up	Approved \$5,500.00
MB2022-257	Covid Recovery - Supporting Resilience and Wellbeing 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Follow up	Approved \$4,500.00
MB2022-244	Covid Recovery - supporting wellbeing and resilience 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Follow up	Approved \$11,000.00
QR2202-117	PHABulous Fun Summer Celebration 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$489.00
MB2021-261	Enhancing Resilience and Wellbeing through Social Connection + Belonging 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$4,000.00
MB2021-241	Enhancing Resilience and Wellbeing through Social Connection and Belonging 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
MB2021-260	Enhancing Resilience and Wellbeing through Social Connection + Belonging 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$8,000.00
LG2102-246	Enhancing Resilience and Wellbeing Through Social Connection + Belonging 2020/2021 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS21_3_174	Enhancing Resilience and Wellbeing Through Arts and Creative Expression Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
QR2102-112	PHAB summer party for disabled youth 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2107-117	East Juniors PHAB Youth Group 2020/2021 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2113-102	PHAB Pasifika 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
MB1920-2116	PHAB Pasifika building wellness and connection 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
MB1920-2106	Building Social Connection and Wellness - Central 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
MB1920-297	Building Social Connection and Wellness - North 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2002-232	Building Social Connection and Wellness 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Follow up	Approved \$6,000.00
CCS20_2_135	Fully accessible art workshops Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
QR2002-135	Skills Development for local Takapuna youth 2019/2020 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$998.75
MB1920-157	Youth With Disabilities Disco 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1902-302	PHAB Takapuna Youth centre upgrade 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
MB1819-265	Diversity For All - Central and West 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
MB1819-266	Diversity For All - South 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$10,400.00
MB1819-263	Diversity For All - North Shore 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$9,000.00
CCS19_2_138	Culture 101	Approved

	Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	\$4,000.00
LG1901-168	Movement For All 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - SME assessment completed	Declined \$0.00
CCS19_1_217	Hear My Voice Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
MB1819-191	Movement For All 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$9,500.00
LG1902-136	InclusionForAll 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,600.00
QR1813-321	PHAB Pasifika ArtSpace 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1802-312	PHAB ArtSpace 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1813-232	Pasifika Embrace 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1801-132	Skills For All 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1813-127	Skills For All 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
LG1805-124	Skills For All 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1806-113	Skills For All 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1821-112	Access All 2017/2018 Whau Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1813-116	Phusion Inclusion 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1702-233	PHAB Takapuna Social Clubs Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,400.00
LG1715-215	PHAB Royal Oak Social Club Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1702-420	Sustainability For All Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Four, 2016/17 - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR1706-322	Albany Social Club Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Four, 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1708-317	PHAB Social Clubs Kaipātiki Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1701-240	PHAB Social Clubs 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1713-236	PHAB Social Clubs 2016/2017 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$600.00
QR1705-230	PHAB Henderson Social Clubs 2016/2017 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$400.00
QR1717-315	Albany Social Clubs Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
CCS17_2_186	Art For All Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Regional Committee 17_2	Approved \$4,500.00
REGCD17-65	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Regional Community Development 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
RENH16/1768	Sustainability For All	Approved

	Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund 2016 - 2017 - Project completed - report received	\$6,000.00
LG1708-112	PHAB Social and Recreational Clubs Kaipatiki Local Grants, Round One, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
QR1701-103	PHAB Social Clubs 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1702-116	PHAB Employment Workshops Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1715-107	PHAB Development Workshops Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round One, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1611-229	PHAB Development Workshops Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
QR1613-421	PHAB Pasifika work-ready workshops 2015/2016 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Four - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1620-535	Engaging With Our City 2015/2016 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Four - Declined	Declined \$0.00
AENC3	Youth with Disabilities Disco Albert Eden non-contestable, 2015/2016 - Review accountability	Approved \$8,000.00
PKTNC3	Youth with Disabilities Disco Puketapapa non-contestable, 2015/2016 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR1602-407	PHAB Social Clubs Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Four, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1610-211	PHAB Pasifika Social Clubs 2015/2016 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1609-222	Pasifika Youth Social Clubs 2015/2016 Mangere-Otahuhu Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1610-317	Pasifika Youth Social Club 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1606-324	Orewa Social Group Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$700.00
QR1617-301	PHAB Albany social group Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1605-216	West Auckland Social Clubs Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
REGCD16157	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Regional Community Development - Acquitted	Approved \$25,000.00
LG1610-05	PHAB Pasifika 2015/2016 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Multiboard	Declined \$0.00
LG1611-142	PHAB Youth and Young Adult groups Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
RegRSR1643	Active Choice Exercise (ACE) Regional Sport and Recreation Grant 2015/2016 Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1602-138	PHAB Youth and Young Adult groups Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,600.00
LG1606-155	PHAB Youth and Young Adult groups Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1609-151	PHAB Pasifika 2015/2016 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1608-135	PHAB Youth and Young Adult groups Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00

CCS16_1_189	PHAB Phusion Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 1 2016	Approved \$4,000.00
HM15_2049	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HB15_2040	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
KP15_2026	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
DT15_2027	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
OP15-2049	PHAB Pasifika Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Community Group Funding 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
CDC15-1091	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 2 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WTA1_141500072	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Waitemata Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PKT1_141500044	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Puketapapa Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
MT1_141500072	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Declined	Declined \$0.00
OP15-1020	PHAB Pasifika Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
KP15_1030	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
UP15_1016	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Upper Harbour Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,100.00
DT15_1022	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
SCF-15045	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups North - Strengthening Communities Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
LESF00231	"We Are" 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
UH14_2029	PHAB Youth and young adults groups LB - Upper Harbour Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
SCF14_100039	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups North - Strengthening Communities Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Accountability being reviewed	Approved \$25,000.00

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Big Buddy Mentoring Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives

Location:	Throughout the ward, in the boys' homes and in the community		
Summary:	Mentoring for Henderson-Massey boys who do not have a father in their lives. We will match boys (7-14) with good men willing to volunteer their time to help guide the boys into adulthood, leading by example and showing them what it means to be a good man. Currently we have 23 Henderson-Massey Ward boys matched or waiting.		
Expertise:	We have been matching boys since 1996 and we have matched almost 1200 boys without any safety concerns. Our gold-standard screening programme ensures each volunteer can provide what each individual boy needs. 865 of our matches have lasted more than a year; 523 more than 3 years and 350 for 5 years or more		
Dates:	01/05/2025 - 30/04/2026		
People reached:	69		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will add the board's logo to our funder webpage		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The Big Buddy Mentoring Programme envisions a community in which every boy experiences a nurturing one-to-one relationship with at least one adult male, which in turn allows each of them to develop into their full adult potential; capable of making informed, responsible decisions as involved members of our community.

Without a father figure a boy will grow up searching for what it means to be a man, some are lucky and find it, others won't and the rest of us will feel the consequences - that is boys growing into angry, sad or just plain bad men, inflicting their dysfunction on the world through crime, violence and suicide. Statistics show that about 80 per cent of men in prison in New Zealand had no functional father when growing up or no relationship with their father. Boys who grow up without a father figure can flounder a bit. They need good men in their lives to reference themselves against.

Every boy needs a father figure - a role model - and our goal is to find them one by recruiting, screening and training male volunteers towards becoming the father figures these boys need. In the process we build a better world.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- The community leads the way in kaitiakitanga

Boys with a Big Buddy in their lives are more confident, because they feel more secure. They become more resilient and are willing to try new things. Their caregivers regularly report improved behavior, better results at school and say that their boys are just happier.

The boy feels valued and this increases his self-confidence. Having a man who cares just about his well-being tells him he is worth caring about.

Because he feels better about himself, he'll try new things and learn resilience through coping with failure and success.

Research shows that boys fall through the cracks more than girls when you look at achievement. And there is a lack of male teachers in schools, not having positive male role models at school, at home and in other settings all contribute to boys not being seen and not being valued.

Many boys express deep gratitude for the opportunity to have a Big Buddy, but also some have a harder shell, and it can take time and patience to break through external defenses and get them to open up. Ultimately these are some of the issues of why our male youth suicide rates are so alarmingly high in New Zealand.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

About 25% of the boys who participate in our programme identify as Māori and about 10% of volunteer mentors are Māori.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We spend time with the boys and their caregivers so our Mentor Manager can understand what he needs in a Big Buddy mentor. The manager then carefully selects a potential mentor and supports the match through the early stages. If a boys has special needs or physical limitations, this is taken into account during the volunteer selection process.

Healthy environment approach:

Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
We encourage our big Buddies to take the boys out and spend time together walking the dog, fishing or mowing the lawn. Shared activities strengthen the bond.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Boys aged 7-14.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$5000.00

Requesting grant for: Cost of matching boys with mentors

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will continue to apply for grants and donations so the project can continue.

Cost of participation: No. We do not charge any fees.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$67941.00	\$0.00	\$25000.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Office rent	\$34439.00	\$500.00
Psych assessments for volunteers	\$12000.00	\$1000.00
Advertising for volunteers	\$20002.00	\$3000.00
Mentor Manager supervision	\$1500.00	\$500.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Lottery community	\$5000.00	Pending
Foundation North	\$5000.00	Pending
Lion Foundation	\$5000.00	Pending
Constellation Trust	\$5000.00	Pending
Milestone Foundation	\$5000.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
23	3588

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2508-229	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Kaipātiki Local Grant, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2517-223	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2515-218	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2413-216	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2505-225	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2509-227	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Follow Up	Undecided \$0.00
LG2512-222	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Ōrākei Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2519-232	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Waitakere Ranges Local Grants Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2501-234	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
ASF2501-111	2025 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2520-210	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Waitematā Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2510-319	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2514-218	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2507-234	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Howick Local Board Local Grant Round Two - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2502-214	Mentoring boys who dont have a father in their lives 2024/2025 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB2324-250	Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$15,000.00
ASF2401-109	2024 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
ASF2301-117	20223 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$7,000.00
MB2223-215	Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$11,000.00
LG2307-228	Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives 2022/2023 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
REGCD22_033	Cultural competency project Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
MB2022-236	Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$20,000.00

LG2201-210	Office rent 2021/2022 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
MB2022-113	Recruiting mentors for boys without a father in their lives 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$8,500.00
LG2110-409	Finding mentors for boys who do not have a father 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2102-227	Finding volunteer mentors for boys without a dad 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2117-303	Recruiting mentors for boys who do not have a father 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2121-206	Laptop computer for Mentoring Manager 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2111-306	Laptop computer for Mentor Manager 2020/2021 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2101-214	Office rent 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
RegCD00013	CRM replacement Regional Community Development grants programme 2020/2021 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2011-230	Computer and phone for mentor manager 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2021-213	Office rent 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
REGCD2001	To match 10 Auckland boys with a Big Buddy mentor Regional Community Development 2019/2020 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
REGCD19-56	Stakeholder survey Regional Community Development 2018/2019 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1911-133	Mobile phone for volunteers coordinator 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1721-203	Matching adult male volunteer mentors with fatherless boys 2016/2017 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1616-101	purchase 2 iphones allowing staff to link to database when working in community. Rodney Local Grants Round One 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WH15_2001	Part salary Whau Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
IRCF14/15 012	Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CWF15_1010	Epson EH-TW550 Projector and Samsung Galaxy S5 Black Smartphone & Epson EH-TW550 Projector West - Community Wellbeing Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Accountability extended	Approved \$900.00
CGF15_1016	Purchase Apple MacBook Pro Computer & Apple iPhone North - Community Grants Fund, 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CGAF1_14150 0015	Purchase of new Apple iPad 32GB and Apple iPhone 64GB for the Central Ak Co-ordinator.. Central Community Group Assistance Fund: Round 1 2014-2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
YPF14_2010	Part salary for the West Auckland Volunteer Coordinator West - Youth Programme Fund - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
CGFN14_1000 09	Making Big Buddy/Little Buddy matches North - Community Grants Fund - 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CGAF14_1000 20	Part salary for Volunteer Co-ordinator, SteveSaboto, Central Auckland Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00

CGAF14_1000 20	Part salary for Volunteer Co-ordinator, Steve Saboto, Central Auckland Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CWF14_10000 2	Replacement of laptop for Volunteer Co-ordinator in West Auckland West - Community Wellbeing Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Accountability extended	Approved \$1,309.00

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Legal status:	Informal group/ no legal structure	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Supporting U13 Boys League Team Season and Training Camps

Location:	Waitemata Seagulls League Club- Ranui Domain		
Summary:	We are the Under 13s Boys Waitemata Seagulls league team. We are the only Youth team representing Waitemata Seagulls in the 2025 competition grade for the 2025 season. We currently have 23 players of Pasifika and Maori descent and 4 coaching and managing staff who are part of our team. We are seeking funding to go towards supporting our team training camps, weekly league games and weekly prizegiving presentations.		
Expertise:	We have coached and managed many sports teams over the years including touch teams, tag teams and league teams. We have coached both community teams and school teams. We have held a school holiday event where we gathered a group of kids for fun activities and sports, and provided food and drink for them and their families.		
Dates:	03/05/2025 - 02/08/2025		
People reached:	100		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will thank the local board on our social media through our team pages. We will also add the local board logo to any team gear we fundraise or get sponsorship for.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Our team are already being recognised as an important team within the Waitemata Seagulls League club this year as they are the oldest youth team at the club has this year. This means all the Under 6-12 teams are already looking up at our team as role models. It is no secret that Ranui is an impoverished community and the work we are doing with the kids is keeping them motivated, out of trouble and building healthy relationships both within the team and the community. Ranui Domain is a popular public space used by teams as well as the public for exercise and leisure. Our team spend allot of time down at the park. Our community benefits from all the positivity that comes when

you see a group of 20 plus kids working hard, training together, having fun and building positive relationships.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Support communities of ethnicity and identity to develop community-led planning and initiatives that empower and celebrate diversity

Our team have big goals we are seeking to achieve in the 2025 year. Wellbeing and development through participation in sport, particularly rugby league, is an aspiration our coaching and management team are seeking to achieve within our group of boys this year. We have a large team of kids of different ethnicities who each value and carry their culture and identity with pride. Our kids are keen to keep learning and developing their fitness and skills and want to grow within themselves, our team and the community.

By providing funding to assist our team we will have the ability to empower our kids which will trickle down to impact and empower their families and community at large. There are so many opportunities that can arise through team sports and we strive to build a culture within our team and teach our boys the core values of being respectful and humble whilst building a strong brotherhood and family on and off the field. Our kids can be proud of their culture, who they are, who they represent, and where they come from, all whilst building a new brotherhood and identity within our team. We want our families to feel part of our community too and to be involved with our kids as much as possible, as we know how important these youth years are for our kids. Providing funding will help to empower our team to reach their goals and will go a long way to support our aspirations over the season to build a community which is proud of its diversity and focussed on being the best version we can be.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Waitemata Seagulls Club	They provide clubroom, sports field, uniform

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

Our assistant coach and Manager are of Maori descent and bring values of tikanga, matauranga and reo to our team environment. Our assistant coach and manager have direct input into team planning for the season. At least a third of our team are of Maori descent and we encourage them and their whanau to get amongst our team and support them in any way they can.

Accessible to people with disabilities

No -

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

We will promote a healthy environment by leading by example and being smoke free during team trainings and events. We will provide healthy food options at any Training days and continue to encourage active lifestyles through our fitness and training sessions we provide.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our team are a group of 23 adolescent boys aged 13 or 12 years old. They are all of Maori or Pasifika ethnicity. Our team support all members of our team and their extended whanau.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$1000.00

Requesting grant for: Funding will go towards paying for food and drink contributions for our training camps as well as go towards team expenses on Saturday game days including team prizes awarded to 3 players every week after each game.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would seek assistance from families to assist with costs or undertake fundraising.

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$1000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Food and prizegiving costs	\$1000.00	\$1000.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount

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Use of club room for Training camp	\$200.00
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
4	200

Additional information to support the application:	Attached are some photos from one of our training sessions.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
No previous applications		

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Fair Food

Legal status:	Registered Charity	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Wrapping Up Waste: Pallet Netting to Reduce Single-Use Plastics

Location:	Fair Food		
Summary:	We are seeking funding to replace single-use plastic pallet wrap with reusable pallet netting for food distribution. This will eliminate 4800 meters of plastic waste, helping reduce our environmental impact while sharing more than 70 tonnes of rescued food. The funding will cover the initial cost of the netting and support the transition to a more sustainable, waste-free solution for transporting kai to our recipient groups.		
Expertise:	Fair Food has extensive experience in food rescue and community engagement, operating in West Auckland since 2011. The HMLB was part of Fair Food's founding. While we currently divert 99.7% of our "waste" from landfill, we are always looking for ways to reduce our carbon footprint with the diverse communities we support. By switching from single-use plastic wrap to pallet netting, we will maintain the same processes but will be reducing waste, helping to further align our daily operations with Auckland's zero-waste aspirations. This adaptation will improve our environmental impact while continuing to provide essential food support to the community. We hope it will be a model that can be replicated by food businesses and community organisations.		
Dates:	19/05/2025 - 19/12/2025		
People reached:	6123		
% of participants from Local Board	90%		
Promotion:	Fair Food will announce this sustainable solution at our Matariki event with all of our local charity partners. We will thank the Local Board directly and will acknowledge their contributions when we utilise these new materials. We will also feature it in our volunteer newsletter.		

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Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Switching to reusable pallet netting will have a wide range of community benefits. It will significantly reduce the amount of plastic waste going to landfill, directly supporting our shared goal of being zero-waste.

It will inspire further thinking about designing out waste and inspire practical, eco-friendly solutions for other businesses and organisations to follow.

Every week, eight community groups in the Henderson-Massey LB area collect food on pallets wrapped in single-use plastic pallet wrap. They will benefit from no longer needing to manage excess amounts of plastic. This allows them to focus on their core mission of feeding their community. Fair Food's largest partner, Vision West, receives more than 40 tonnes of kai from Fair Food each year. Wrapping the pallet of food is essential for ensuring health and safety of the kai boxes during transport and enables the efficient delivery of larger quantities of kai. However, single use plastic contributes significantly to landfill waste, and our recipient organisations lack the infrastructure for soft plastics recycling.

Thousands of families in West Auckland will benefit from the 70 tonnes of kai that is shared through reusable materials.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Support communities and businesses to work towards zero waste to landfill by 2040 and to increase their ability to live low-carbon lifestyles

Everything we do at Fair Food is about building community resilience in a changing climate. We are a community-led initiative, turning leftover food into a lifeline for families in need while reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Everyday we get at least 2 tonnes of fresh food back out into the community instead of going to landfill, while teaching sustainable food practices. Last year, we redistributed 723,380 kilos to 70 community groups across Tāmaki Makaurau. By introducing pallet netting, we aim to further reduce waste by replacing single-use plastic wrap with a reusable alternative, supporting Henderson-Massey's zero-waste vision. Our efforts will empower community organisations to adopt sustainable practices in a way that works at all income levels and lifestyles.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Food distributors and wholesalers in West Auckland	Adopting similar practices based on our model
West Auckland supermarkets and food manufacturers	Providing 70 tonnes of kai for free
Vision West, Hope Foodbank, Asylum Seekers, Ranui Baptist, other Henderson community groups	Use the pallet netting and return it

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

Māori communities are the largest recipients of food support from Fair Food, and Māori live in the areas most vulnerable to climate change. Some of the target organisations for this project are Māori-led, and Fair Food is guided by the Te Ao Māori perspective of our Board and staff.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Using a more sustainable pallet wrapping system will make it easier for people with limited mobility to assist with the packing and unpacking of food boxes. It will reduce injuries by having less manual handling of heavy boxes.

Healthy environment approach:

Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

At Fair Food, we always promote a healthy environmental approach with climate-friendly kai. By replacing single-use pallet wrap with reusable pallet netting, we are taking a direct step toward waste minimisation and to becoming zero-waste organisation.

We will continue to share the importance of waste reduction through our communications, encouraging our food donors, volunteers, and recipient groups to adopt eco-friendly practices in their daily operations. We are committed to educating our community on the benefits of reusing materials and making conscious choices that promote a circular economy. By leading with these actions, we aim to inspire others to embrace zero-waste principles, from reducing plastic consumption to making the most of innovative and available resources.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Fair Food works with ethnic social service agencies to provide culturally appropriate kai to a diverse group of new migrants and asylum seekers. These organisations will benefit from the pallet netting.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2640.00

Requesting grant for: Fair Food is requesting coverage for the full cost of the reusable pallet wrapping system. The pallets, reusable banana boxes, tonnes of food, transport, and logistics will all be covered by Fair Food.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would order few pallet wraps and be more selective about which organisations may borrow them.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2640.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$110856.00

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Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
24 pallet nets at \$110 each	\$2640.00	\$2640.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
None.	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
75 tonnes of kai to recipient groups at avg of \$1.50 per kilo	\$110541.00
216 banana boxes each week (\$56 per 1000)	\$315.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
933	3300

Additional information to support the application:	Attached is our 2024 impact snapshot.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
QR2505-228	Wrapping Up Waste: Pallet Netting to Reduce Single-Use Plastics 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB2324-275	Culturally appropriate kai access 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
ACG-R510	Homegrown help: share your backyard bounty 2023/2024 Auckland Climate Grant Response Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LFHW202441	Zero waste indigenous kai tahi Love Food Hate Waste Fund 2024 - Project in progress	Approved \$2,744.00
ACG-S2037	Homegrown help: share your backyard bounty 2023/2024 Auckland Climate Grant strategic round - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WMIF2023-085	Zero waste food manufacturing WMIF August 2023 - 4b. Grant Completed	Approved \$16,945.00
QR2321-233	Taking care of our volunteers 2022/2023 Whau Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,892.00

MB2223-273	Take care of our volunteers 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,248.00
LFHW2023035	Low income low waste Love Food Hate Waste Fund 2023 - Project in progress	Approved \$3,836.00
REGCD22_074	Connected community kai for tamariki Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
ACG-R1079	Community connections through climate-friendly kai 2022/2023 Auckland Climate Grant: Response Round One - Review project report	Approved \$31,877.00
WMIF2101-033	'Pay as you feel' up-cycled bread & spread breakfast cafe WMIF April 2021 - 3c. Awaiting accountability report	Approved \$3,000.00
LFHW2001-27	Fair Food 'Pay as you feel' BREAD & SPREAD (or Toast & Toppings) Breakfast Cafe, at Everybody Eats Love Food Hate Waste Fund 2020 - 2021 - Paid- awaiting accountability	Approved \$2,500.00
WMIF2002-140	Up-cycling surplus food, accelerating community engagement, diverting more from landfill WMIF September 2020 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
WMIF1802-063	Fair Food HQ WMIF September 2018 - 4a. Project Completed - Report Received	Approved \$19,500.00
WMIF1602-80	Doubling Fair Food's Food Rescue Capacity WMIF September 2016 - 4b. Grant Completed	Approved \$25,000.00
WMIF1314042	Evaluation WMIF April 2014 - 4c. Grant not uplifted	Approved \$3,223.57
WH14_2032	Fair Food LB - Whau Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HM14_2037	Fair Food LB - Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Accountability extended	Approved \$1,000.00
PKT14/300006	Fair Food LB - Puketapapa Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00

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Tatai Whakapapa Trust

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Hīkoi Hāpori

Location:	Te Atatu		
Summary:	To facilitate local families to learn more about the history of the area in a narrated walk. This is an opportunity to share stories about the area, promote local parks for recreation and physical activity and to meet new people in the community.		
Expertise:	Prior to this Trust being established (2024) we have successfully completed a series of weekend learning sessions for families learning about family ties, traditional Māori customs and practises and the Māori language. We also have governance, operational events planning and management experience as well as budget, reporting and evaluation skills.		
Dates:	22/11/2025 - 22/11/2025		
People reached:	up to 50		
% of participants from Local Board	50%		
Promotion:	We will highlight in our promotion and any reporting done the funding provided by the local board		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

_The benefits include 1) Connection to the local area and stories 2) Access and experience to local recreational spaces in the community 3) Building local community relationships

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Māori identity is visible, valued and understood throughout the rohe

We believe that sharing the local and traditional stories of the area with the local families from the community will raise the awareness and better understanding of the Māori world view. This project will promote the Māori language, the local environment and access to recreational shared spaces.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori led - either a Māori organisation that is applying or Māori directed (came about as a request from Māori), Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

Our Trust is made up of Māori Trustees. Our Trust purpose has a strong focus on Māori aspirations, The narrated walk is from mana whenua. We have strong networks with Māori whānau in the area for promotion of the event. We will be active be practising tikanga for this event.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We welcome differently abled people with those that can assist them if needed to be mobile along a walk way in Te Atatu to participate. There will be parts of the pathway that is not accessible to mobility aids. There will be some written material about some stories as well.

Healthy environment approach:

Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice

In promotion of event and on the day verbally with attendees

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

All genders, ages and ethnicities are welcome.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$2000.00**

Requesting grant for: The entire project

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would revise the numbers of attendees able to participate

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

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Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Narrated walk	\$1500.00	\$1500.00
Logistics, promotion and reporting	\$500.00	\$500.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
No previous applications		

Attachment B

Adventure Specialties Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Purchasing head torches for wellbeing adventure programmes

Location:	1 / 4 Winston Place, Henderson, Auckland 0610		
Summary:	We are requesting funding to purchase 10 x head torches for use on our Auckland wellbeing adventure programmes and adventure therapy programmes, particularly for our caving experience days but also for nighttime use whilst camping on multi-day adventures. The majority of our clients are rangatahi, and for most caving is a new and exciting challenge. We use caving experiences to help rangatahi explore their emotions and reactions to unfamiliar situations, how to stay calm & thoughtful when outside their comfort zone, how to support others, work as a team, communicate effectively, and responsible decision making.		
Expertise:	Adventure Specialties Trust was founded 40 years ago on the philosophy that the outdoors offers a unique opportunity for impactful change, and we have been delivering these programmes in our local communities ever since. In 2024 alone we ran 205 programmes nationally, supporting 4,969 participants. Our staff are experts in outdoor safety management and leadership as well as skilled at delivering our therapeutic outcomes. We are externally audited and a registered provider of Adventure Activities. Our Safety Management System is robust, with comprehensive safety plans, child protection policies and memberships to national regulatory boards (NZQIA, Adventure Therapy Aotearoa). We are a Level 2 Social Services Provider and are audited by MSD for this.		
Dates:	02/05/2025 - 30/06/2025		
People reached:	1673		
% of participants from Local Board		30%	
Promotion:	In both our Annual Review/Social Impact Report and on our website.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Our work is almost entirely built on collaboration with multiple community partners including schools, alternative education centres, community groups and government agencies. Our partners are making huge strides in helping local tamariki, rangatahi, families and adults, but lack the resources, expertise, or equipment to bring the outdoors element to their work. We also run open-enrolment

programmes to give individuals in need the opportunity to access our support directly.

The community benefits we see include:

- Improved physical health by getting people outside, active and eating healthy. We teach participants the skills to re-create their activities with friends and family
- Introducing local beauty spots and showing how we can all be kaitiaki (guardians) of our land.
- Increasing whānau connections by assisting families to spend quality time together
- Increasing engagement with education, through reaching young people who are disengaged, developing social skills and confidence to rebuild their connection with peers, teachers and school
- Developing cultural awareness, recognising and respecting difference, building an appreciation of the bicultural foundations of Aotearoa
- Supporting those struggling with their mental health to develop wellbeing practices, and discover energy, motivation and clear next steps to work towards the future they hope for

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Communities are empowered to lead and deliver on their aspirations

Adventure Specialties Trust has been a cornerstone in our community for 40 years. Based in Henderson, we provide purposeful outdoor adventure programmes which facilitate therapeutic outcomes and positive growth to help meet community needs.

Focus on connectedness, diversity and inclusion:

We provide our programmes from a strengths-based approach, which values diversity and difference and focuses on the strengths of those that we are supporting. For some, this can be their first experience where positive aspects of their personalities and strengths are celebrated and encouraged. We aim for full participation of our groups and are passionate about creating opportunities for all to take part in outdoor adventures, and be supported in their personal development regardless of personal circumstance.

Investment into communities of greatest need:

We seek to transform the lives of young people, whānau and the wider community by utilising adventurous activities in nature to bring about positive change and wellbeing. We work with seriously “at risk” young people under Correction Services, rangatahi and tamariki disengaged from education, young Māori and Pacific groups, people with disabilities, those with a history of trauma, young people struggling with feelings of worthlessness, isolation, anxiety and depression, those who are unemployed, come from dysfunctional families, inactive tamariki and rangatahi, those from areas of high deprivation, teenage parents and whānau who are struggling to connect and school students in need of youth development and wellbeing support. In 2023 we launched a new programme ReConnect specifically to support young people across six different schools who were adversely affected by the extreme flooding events, to help them reconnect with and regain trust in nature.

Initiatives that bring communities and neighbourhoods together:

Our work is almost entirely built on collaboration with the multiple community partners who are also working with these groups. Our partners include schools, alternative education centres, community groups and government agencies that are making huge strides in helping disadvantaged tamariki, youth and young adults, but lack the resources, expertise, or equipment to bring the outdoors element to their work. Our partners include primary, intermediate and secondary schools, such as Henderson Intermediate, Middle School West and Lincoln Heights; local community organisations such as Salvation Army, Big Brother Big Sister, West Auckland Pasifika Forum and the Living and Learning Centre Henderson; and government agencies such as Ministry of Social Development,

New Zealand Police, ACC Sensitive Claims, Oranga Tamariki and those in the Youth Justice system.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - We run specific programmes for people living with disabilities. We also are able to accommodate those living with disabilities who are not specifically a part of a group focused on their disability. It would depend on the nature of the disability, but we design our programmes with the primary intention that no one is excluded due to circumstances they cannot control.

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

Many of our participants do not have the financial resources, confidence or role models in their life to get outside and get active for their health and wellbeing. By providing a safe, inclusive environment with quality equipment, experienced instructors and supportive peers, we remove barriers and give an opportunity to try new activities such as kayaking, bush walking, surfing, caving, rock climbing, coasteering, swimming, cycling and orienteering. Our aim is that the participants develop an ongoing love of outdoor recreation activities and the confidence to pursuit these adventures as a future hobby with friends and family.

Many of our participants simply cannot afford healthy, nutritious food and so we often include kai in our programmes to provide at least one healthy, nutritious meal per day and to model healthy eating practice. Sharing kai also offers a wonderful opportunity for group bonding and discussion. On our longer programmes such as camps, we also often teach cooking skills and emphasis the importance of being thoughtful with food usage and waste. Water is always the first-choice drink on our programmes.

All of our programmes are smoke-free. Our programmes encourage sustainability and ecocentric approaches which are inherently environmentally friendly. There is no better place to inspire care for the planet than by getting outside into Aotearoa's natural environments, experiencing awe and wonder, learning about the places we go and developing an appreciative relationship with nature.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

We work with multiple different groups in our community. These include schools and alternative education partners working with tamariki and rangatahi, programmes for girls and young women, Māori, Pasifika

community groups, unemployed and many more. As an indication of our age range, the majority are tamariki or rangatahi with approximately 23% aged 6-12years, 68% are aged 13 - 18 years, 4% are aged 19-25 years, and 5% are aged 26 years old and above.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$1559.20

Requesting grant for: 10 x head torches. Please note, our preferred headtorches are the Petzi Aria 2 with rechargeable packs as these are rechargeable units and therefore reduce carbon admissions, however these have a higher overall price of \$1559.20. The two other quotes are for Petzi Pixa 3 which are a lower overall cost option.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will change to purchasing the Petzi Pixa 3 head torch option, or purchase a reduced number of head torches.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$1559.20	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Head torches	\$1559.20	\$1559.20

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2505-230	Purchasing head torches for wellbeing adventure programmes 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2505-165	Replacement equipment purchase 2024/2025 Henderson Massey Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2405-222	Fitting braking system to kayak trailer 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2405-253	Kayaks for Adventure Therapy & Adventure with Purpose programmes 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2405-105	Replacement fridge 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2205-185	Kayaking equipment 2022/2023 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2205-213	Snorkel equipment 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$936.12
ATBF037	Girls Adventure Journey 2021/2022 Community Bike Fund - Accountability overdue	Approved \$1,410.00
QR2205-108	Updating Water Helmets 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$900.00
QR2105-312	Paddle jackets and vacuum 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$700.00
QR2105-215	New Rock Climbing shoes and Carabinas 2020/2021 Henderson -Massey Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,400.00
QR2105-104	Upgrading Raincoats 2020/2021 Henderson -Massey Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2005-210	Updating boogie boards 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Grants refunded	Approved \$800.00
LG2005-233	Covid Response Programmes 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2005-105	Update wetsuits 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1905-201	New adventure equipment 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1905-116	Purchase outdoor equipment 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1805-205	New Hard Drive and Screen 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1805-102	Update Sea Kayaking Sprayskirts 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,578.00

Re-Creators Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Community Upcycling Workshops & Events

Location:	Our Green Space in Massey and community centres and libraries across Henderson Massey		
Summary:	Community Upcycling Workshops for adults, tamariki and rangatahi. Teaching practical DIY skills, frugal living techniques and mindful creativity during school holidays and the upcoming Matariki. We will deliver community activation sessions to ease the burden on households.		
Expertise:	The ReCreators have been delivering workshops for nearly 6 years across Tamaki Makaurau and the Waikato. Our team is made up of approx 20+ creatives with a huge variety of skills from woodworking, sewing, crocheting, manufacturing design, carving etc. Our financial year stats for FY23/24 show that we have delivered 959 events across 122 community venues and with 13130 participants paying 23 creatives representing the countries and cultures of 13 countries.		
Dates:	01/05/2025 - 29/08/2025		
People reached:	45		
% of participants from Local Board	60%		
Promotion:	Tagged in Socials and on our event posters with logos		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We deliver events for both tamariki, rangatahi and adults. They are popular because they are fun and we partner with community groups like Ranui Library, Pest Free Swanson, Community Waitakere, Te Manawa and other organisations in delivery. Reviewing the feedback we have been given to

WHY people attend events

- here in our participant's order
- want to learn a new DIY skill
- accessible (in a local area)
- affordable
- taking time off for mental wellbeing and being in a community setting.

- Other benefits- showcases the skills needed to live frugally and reduce pressure on whānau
- creative sustainable art/ products (woodwork, clothes, accessories, furniture)
 - promotes intergenerational activities (parents working with kids)
 - positive mental wellbeing through making with your hands- promotes an autonomous voice around creative vision (each project is unique)
 - global waste problem (reduce extraction at source and landfill at end of life) - promote sustainable and creative upcycling while being upskilled themselves
 - provides skills and employment to creatives.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Culture and creativity are an integral part of community life

We host fun community events focusing on creative reuse and a low carbon economy. Through an artistic lense, we explain that by upcycling, people are preventing extraction from Papatūānuku (water, soil, trees, biodiversity) and minimising landfill. But more than that - they are learning frugal living skills that require us to be resilient for the future.

Learning these skills within a community setting provides participants with joy, a sense of satisfaction and of connectedness

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Te Manawa	Venue and marketing
River Care	Pest Free organisation for rat trap distrobution
Ranui Library	Venue and marketing

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)*

We aim to include mātauranga and tikanga Māori in our designs especially for Matariki. The ReCreators support the inclusion of Te Reo and indigenous practices in our classes. Our core belief is around kaitiakitanga.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Held in community centres and libraries with activities suitable to varying abilities.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

We promote healthy living through our core zero waste, climate action and community development values. We encourage mindfulness through crafting (which takes people off technology), we also promote intergenerational activities and learning of skills that can be taken back to the family and community. Due to the nature of the materials used we see it breaks down equity barriers and allows all people to be proud of their creations.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Yes - we are an inclusive and diverse organisation and have always promoted that through our wānanga.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Whau	20	\$4960.00
Waitakere Ranges	20	\$4960.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$1800.00

Requesting grant for: To deliver free or heavily subsidised events, we need to be adequately funded. This is becoming harder and harder. The skills that we teach are fundamental for a life with climate change.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will deliver what has been funded. Our contribution includes the labour it takes to gather materials and organise volunteer events including the use of our RE: MAKER SPACE which has commercial rent

Cost of participation: Free for tamariki and community activations. If woodworking for adults then we charge a small fee to ensure that people show up and respect the funding that goes into these activities.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$1800.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Rent and travel costs	\$240.00	\$240.00
Marketing	\$170.00	\$170.00
Project Management	\$260.00	\$260.00
Prep and Design	\$400.00	\$400.00
Admin	\$130.00	\$130.00
Tutor	\$600.00	\$600.00

Income description	Amount
Events intended to be free or otherwise ticketing will be taken from funding total	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Wood and textiles	\$200.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
3	6

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2509-239	Community Upcycling Workshops & Events 2024/2025 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2413-221	Community Upcycling Workshops & Events 2024/2025 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2512-243	Community Upcycling Workshops & Events 2024/2025 Ōrākei Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2505-232	Community Upcycling Workshops & Events 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2501-257	Community Upcycling Workshops & Events 2024/2025 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2519-202	Community Upcycling Workshops & Rat Trap Making 2024/2025 Waitakere Ranges Local Grants Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
CCS25_2_008	Community Upcycling Craft & Woodworking Wānanga Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R2 - South East 25_2	Undecided \$0.00
CCS25_2_007	Community Upcycling Craft & Wood Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R2 - North West 25_2	Undecided \$0.00
CCS25_2_006	Community Upcycling Craft & Woodworking Wānanga Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R2 - Central 25_2	Undecided \$0.00
LG2514-206	Community Upcycling Workshops & Events 2024/2025 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2520-206	Community Upcycling Workshops & Events	Undecided

	2024/2025 Waitematā Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	\$0.00
LG2510-308	Community Upcycling Workshops & Events 2024/2025 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2507-215	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Howick Local Board Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
NHM25_038	Kai Resilience - Reclaimed & Regenerative Garden Education Initiatives Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2024/2025 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2521-112	Make & Give for Xmas/ School Holiday Events 2024/2025 Whau Quick Response Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2520-128	Summer & School Holiday Upcycling Events 2024/2025 Waitematā Quick Response Grant Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2517-113	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,960.00
QR2519-103	Community Rat Traps for Primary Schools 2024/2025 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,200.00
WMIF2024-027	Scaling timber reclamation - shared CNC/thicknesser for C&D waste community WMIF August 2024 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2502-136	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2508-116	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2514-140	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2512-105	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Ōrākei Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2511-112	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2521-105	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2505-117	Community Upcycling Workshops & Rap Trap Production 2024/2025 Henderson Massey Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,200.00
QR2513-112	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2509-102	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2515-103	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,880.00
CCS2425_1_030	Community Upcycling Craft Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$6,000.00
CCS2425_1_029	Community Upcycling Craft Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,800.00
CCS2425_1_028	Community Upcycling Craft Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$6,000.00
QR2501-106	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2519-102	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2520-104	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Waitematā Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00

LG2510-111	Community Upcycling Workshops 2024/2025 Manurewa Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
MB2324-224	Community DIY skills-based upcycling workshops 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$17,725.00
CCS24_2_032	Project Name * Community Upcycling Craft Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2023/24 round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$12,850.00
CCS24_2_031	Community Upcycling Craft Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2023/24 round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$7,000.00
CCS24_2_030	Community Upcycling Craft Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2023/24 round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,700.00
NHM24_016	Empowering Communities: Reclaimed & Regenerative Garden Education Initiatives Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 23/24 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
ACG-R4037	Garden beds/community compost bins from deconstructed wood (AT Eastern Busway) 2023/2024 Auckland Climate Grant Response Round One - Assessment	Declined \$0.00
LG2411-149	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2417-101	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2409-101	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2415-102	Community DIY Skills-Based Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2401-107	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,200.00
LG2413-116	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2405-103	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2412-106	Community Upcycling (DIY skills) Workshops 2023/2024 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS24_1_016	Creative DIY upcycling classes for climate action Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Acquitted	Declined \$0.00
CCS24_1_015	Creative DIY upcycling classes for climate action Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS24_1_014	Creative DIY upcycling classes for climate action Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$8,000.00
LG2420-103	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2410-125	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Manurewa Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
QR2301-314	Community Upcycling DIY Workshops 2022/2023 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ACG-R236	Perfectly Imperfect Pop-Up Shop at RE:MAKERSPACE - Volunteer Manager 2022/2023 Auckland Climate Grant: Response Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR2319-226	Community DIY skills making rat traps 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$750.00
QR2303-243	Community Upcycling DIY Workshops 2022/2023 Franklin Discretionary Community Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00

LG2314-260	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2022/2023 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2309-289	Community Skills-Based DIY Upcycling Workshops 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2311-252	Community Upcycling DIY Workshops 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2205-172	RE:MAKERSPACE pop up Perfectly Imperfect Fruit and Veg Shop. 2022/2023 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
CCS_23_2071	Creative upcycling classes for children, teens & adults Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$12,200.00
CCS_23_2070	Community upcycling workshops for adults, teens & children Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS_23_2069	Community upcycling workshops for adults, rangatahi & tamariki Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$8,000.00
QR2318-207	Upcycling community DIY art and craft activation events 2022/2023 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QRTP2312-114	Upcycling community DIY art and craft activation events 2022/2023 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$2,758.00
QR2320-118	Upcycling community DIY art and craft activation events 2022/2023 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round One - Follow up	Approved \$1,000.00
ACG-S143	Upcycling for Kai Resilience & DIY Skills to Live Lightly 2022/2023 Auckland Climate Grant: Strategic Round - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ACG-R1004	Upcycling for Kai Resilience & DIY Skills to Live Lightly 2022/2023 Auckland Climate Grant: Response Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
WMIF2022-036	Circular Design Programme (deconstruction wood & textiles) WMIF August 2022 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
WMIF2022-029	Revived Design: A zero-waste marketplace for designers/educators WMIF August 2022 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2223-111	Upcycling community DIY art and craft activation events 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$15,707.00
CCS23_1016	Creative upcycling classes for children and adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,060.00
CCS23_1033	Creative and practical upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$11,400.00
CCS23_1034	Creative upcycling classes for children and adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$9,100.00
CCS22_2_077	Creative upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,450.00
CCS22_2_079	Creative upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS22_2_078	Creative and practical upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,900.00
MB2022-202	Community Upcycling DIY Workshops 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$19,850.00
CCS22_1_063	Upcycling workshops for adults and children Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,480.00
CCS22_1_007	Upcycling classes for children & adults (Xmas Gifts & Summer Activations) Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$7,500.00
RENH21/22083	Upcycled Gardening for Communities	Approved

	Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2021 - 2022 - Review Project Report	\$20,000.00
CCS22_1_064	Upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,250.00
MB2021-228	DIY skills-based upcycling classes & Circular Design Course 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$19,266.00
CCS21_3_030	Creative and practical upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Project in Progress	Approved \$6,000.00
CCS21_3_029	Creative and practical upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,565.00
CCS21_3_028	Creative and practical upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Project in Progress	Approved \$2,100.00
RegCD00023	Zero Waste Product Design - Circular Economy Education in Tamaki Makaurau Regional Community Development grants programme 2020/2021 - Submitted	Approved \$0.00
WMIF2002-033	Revived Design - Designing Solutions for Our Planet WMIF September 2020 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2021-136	Skills-based upcycling workshops enabling communities to creatively reuse. 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$10,500.00
CCS21_1_163	Creative upcycling events for adults and kids Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - North West 21_1	Approved \$4,500.00
CCS21_1_158	Creative upcycling events for children and adults Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 21_1	Approved \$4,500.00
MB1920-216	Online & practical upcycling workshops enabling communities to creatively reuse. 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
REGCD2021	Making Upcycling Mainstream - Where Circular Economy meets Social Enterprise Regional Community Development 2019/2020 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_1_003	The ReCreators Upcycling Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - North West 20_1	Approved \$3,040.00
MB1920-103	Community Upcycling Workshops 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,500.00
WMIF1802-083	The Re-Creators - helping humans help the planet WMIF September 2018 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00

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QR2505-233

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Te Kowhai Print Trust Inc

Legal status:	Informal group/ no legal structure	Activity focus:	Events
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Project: Printopia Festival of Original Print

Location:	Corban Estate Arts Centre, 2 Mount Lebanon Lane, Henderson		
Summary:	We are seeking funding to cover venue hire fees.		
Expertise:	This is the fourth on an annual event held at the same venue. Audience numbers have grown from 300 people in 2022 to 1,500 in 2024. Our group who runs the festival are experienced print artists, educators and I have worked for several years in Event Management.		
Dates:	02/05/2025 - 04/05/2025		
People reached:	1,500		
% of participants from Local Board	22%		
Promotion:	We will acknowledge the board in our newsletter with 1,000 subscribers and social media of 3,000 followers. We will invite the Henderson Massey Board to attend the opening night event and give them our sponsor gift of a limited edition print by our emerging artist, Brie Rate, a Corban Estate Studio Artist. The board will also be mentioned in our Post Evaluation Report.		

Attachment B

Conflicts of interest: My sister, LEELA BHAI is a council employee at the Ellen Melville Centre in Central Auckland.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

For local residents, the festival is a way to meet people in their community and to foster wellbeing through artistic expression.

For local artists, there is the opportunity to develop professionally by giving a talk, demo, workshop or selling their work at the Print Fair. It is a way to extend their reach to new audiences and promote their work. Valuable networks are strengthened and established over the three days between emerging and established artists and have resulted in increased opportunities to teach, learn and exhibit beyond the festival. Many volunteers and workshop participants are from local high schools, who take the skills gained at the festival back to their classrooms.

Raising the profile of the festival with high calibre local and international artists, will help with the promotion of Corbans as a venue for quality art events. Increased awareness of the facilities on offer at Corbans will attract more artists to deliver events and workshops at Corbans throughout the year, directly benefiting the local community.

The local business community will also benefit from the number of visitors coming to the area for the festival, including a large number attending from outside of Auckland, staying for at least three days.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Culture and creativity are an integral part of community life

The festival encourages people from the local community to come together for this free three-day event where they can engage in art activities open to all ages and levels of ability. Visitors can meet likeminded people while attending one of the many free events. They can have a go at printing a piece of up cycled clothing, notebook, or small artwork, attend an artist presentation, workshop or shop at the Print Fair.

The Print Fair has a mix of emerging and established artists, representing a range of cultures and creatives. This gives a sense of belonging to everyone who attends. There are artists representing migrant communities from the Middle East, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific. There are several groups in the Print Fair whose members represent vulnerable people, including Kakano Youth Collective and Toi Ora Live Trust. For them, the Print Fair is a way to develop confidence in their creative expression alongside peers and mentors in the printmaking community.

Visitors to the Print Fair can talk to artists and become inspired to join a print group, of which several groups have a booth at the Print Fair including, Waitakere Printers Inc from Henderson and Rata Printmakers from Takapuna. This further helps to grow printmaking culture.

For those members of the community who want to either start or deepen their arts alongside members of their community there are several ticketed, 3-hour workshops at an accessible price point, open to all levels.

The festival has over 120 participating artists, stall holders and volunteers coming together to make the event happen over the three days, developing networks between these groups which will become stronger each year as they return.

With food trucks, live music and a chill out zone, this is a family-friendly event where people can spend the whole day and return several times over the three days.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Corban Estate Arts Centre	Provide free marketing and a 50% discount on venue hire.
Print Council Aotearoa NZ	Provide free marketing and volunteer recruitment for the festival.

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

Toi Whakaata / Māori Printmaking Collective is a nationwide organisation engaged in research for the intersection of traditional print theory and practice and indigenous knowledge and practice. Its members are made up of established printmakers including senior printmaker Gabrielle Belz. Toi Whakaata is involved in international exhibitions, print exchanges and residencies across the Asia-Pacific.

In 2023 and 2024, Toi Whakaata were invited to speak about Māori Tikanga and Mātauranga as integral to their print practice. They will be returning again in 2025 to delve deeper into specific concepts and will be designing the seating arrangements to align with their Kaupapa.

Gabrielle Belz from Toi Whakaata will be leading 2 workshops called Whakapapa in Print.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - All buildings and toilets have wheelchair access and a lift for people who are unable to use the stairs. Live printing events have enough volunteers to assist people who may need assistance due to a disability.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

Corban Estate Arts Centre is a smoke-free venue and will be promoted as smoke-free through social media posts, newsletters and Health and Safety briefings for our volunteers, artists and vendors. During the event volunteers will remind visitors and there will be appropriate signage on site.

Our two food trucks are local businesses which provide vegan and vegetarian options. They use 100% compostable plates, napkins and cutlery. The festival will have a waste management system provided by Clean Green with three options: recycling, compostable and general waste. Volunteers will ensure the public use the bins appropriately.

Public transport options, including the cycle route to the venue, will be promoted through our website, newsletter, social media and Bike Auckland.

Our social media, newsletter and signage will invite people to bring upcycled clothing to print on, giving them a new lease of life and reducing consumption of fast fashion.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

The festival programming and marketing aims to attract a diversity of gender, age and ethnicities so that everyone who attends can feel welcome and a sense of belonging.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2000.00

Requesting grant for: We would like funding to cover the venue hire fees.

In the first year, 2022, Corban Estate gave the festival a 50% discount on venue hire as we are a not-for-profit event. In 2023 and 2024 Corbans waved the venue hire fee entirely.

However, for 2025, Corbans is charging 50% venue hire fee. Increased fees combined with less less funding means we have drastically slashed the budget in order to break even. However, venue hire is an absolute necessity. We will be running at a loss if this cost isn't met.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would be in \$2,000 debt.

Cost of participation:

Workshops are ticketed, though at an accessible price point. We will be asking for a koha for participation in the live printing activities as a way to try and fundraise, though in the past they have always been free.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2111.75	\$22740.00	\$16000.00	\$19392.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue Hire	\$2111.75	\$2111.75

Income description	Amount
Workshop fees	\$16320.00
Vendor fees	\$3745.00
Printopia Festival Memberships	\$675.00
Donations During the event	\$2000.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Creative Communities Grant	\$10000.00	Approved
Foundation North	\$5000.00	Approved
Print Council Aotearoa NZ Grant	\$1000.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Materials for workshops and live printing	\$2500.00
International guest speaker fees and tutor fees	\$2500.00
Audio Visual Fees	\$1200.00
Venue hire 50% discount	\$211.75

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
70	350

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2505-233	Printopia Festival of Original Print 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2505-233	Printopia Festival of Original Print 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2405-110	Printopia Festival of Original Print 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS24_1_108	Printopia Festival of Original Print Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$16,832.00
LG2319-102	Printopia Festival of Original Print 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS23_1088	Printopia Festival of Original Print Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$20,000.00

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QR2505-234

Te Atatu Tennis Club

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Remove and replace corner steel post

Location:	572C Te Atatu Road, Te Atatu Peninsula, Auckland, 0610, NZ		
Summary:	The Te Atatu clubroom is a two storey building with external steel posts supporting the outside corners of the building. Due to the way the existing post was erected, it has rusted through. We seek funding to replace one corner steel post that supports the outside of the clubrooms.		
Expertise:	There has been little in the way of improving infrastructure at the club for several years, hence there is a real need now to get certain things upgraded. We rely on the expertise of the engineers and builder we have received quotes from to fix the issue - we have not project managed the erection of a steel beam before.		
Dates:	01/05/2025 - 30/05/2025		
People reached:	300		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will put a facebook post out to our subscribers of the generous donation, and also post on the facebook group called 'Te Atatu Peninsula' with our gratitude, which has over 26,000 members. We would consider adding Henderson-Massey Board as a sponsor on our Tennis Club homepage		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Community benefits include:

A) keeping a sports club running that is in the heart of the community, delivering health and wellbeing benefits for members and casual players

C) Our clubrooms can be hired out to the community (birthdays, matariki events, dance classes etc) with the knowledge that the building is safe and will not cause any safety concerns.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Our town centres are thriving, safe and inviting

Te Atatu Tennis Club is a hub for sport, but also a community venue (the least expensive hirage cost of any venue on the Peninsula). By supporting this project, the Henderson Massey board makes the building safe for hire. We need to make the building safe for those that use it.

By supporting the project, The Board help keep Te Atatu Tennis Club open for use - having such an active sports facility in the middle of the village creates a great active, thriving atmosphere on the Peninsula.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

Healthy environment approach: Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
The project allows for the continuation of the health benefits of fitness in the community.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

The beauty of this project is that it benefits the current and future users of the tennis club and clubrooms ranging in age from 4-70+ and all ethnicities - of which many pasifika and maori are represented as members and visitors.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$2000.00**

Requesting grant for: the removal and replacement of the corner galvanised steel beam. Our preferred supplier is 'The Steelworks' Engineering with a quote of \$2,036.18 for the full works (exc gst) - this funding will cover nearly all funds required

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Our preferred supplier is already the least expensive, so we can't cut costs further, however we would use our own limited resources to fund the steel post

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2036.18	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$36.18

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Installation of steel post	\$2036.18	\$2000.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	no
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2505-234	Remove and replace corner steel post 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2505-220	Upgrade meterbox and switch board 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2405-235	Refurbishment of tennis court floodlights 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2205-105	Historic Documents and Trophies Display Cabinet 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$600.00

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QR2505-236

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Legal status:	Informal group/ no legal structure	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Garbha Sanskar: The Beauty of Being a Woman

Location:	Henderson creek park		
Summary:	I am seeking funding for a video project titled "Garbha Sanskar: The Beauty of Being a Woman." This project aims to celebrate and honour the profound blessing of motherhood through a video featuring an Indian dance performance. The video will highlight the beauty and significance of the female body and the essence of being a woman, emphasizing the importance of Garbha Sanskar in motherhood and womanhood. Additionally, the project will embrace the current pregnancy journey, showcasing the unique and beautiful experience of expecting mothers		
Expertise:	I am M.A in Performing arts. Learning dance for 23 year now. Teaching dance for last 10 years. Recipient of Indonesian arts and cultural scholarship 2017.		
Dates:	17/05/2025 - 17/05/2025		
People reached:	500+		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	To publicly acknowledge the local board's contribution, As I am considering this will only local board funding to maintain the quality for project and give full justice to one source Funding I will include a special thanks section in the video credits, highlighting their support. Additionally, I will mention their contribution in any promotional materials, social media posts, and press releases related to the project. During community events or screenings of the video, I will verbally acknowledge their support and display their logo prominently. This ensures that the local board's contribution is recognized and appreciated by the community.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The dancer featured in the video is currently pregnant, which can positively influence the audience. This project will create a sense of pride, unity, and empowerment within the community, while also promoting cultural appreciation and gender equality.

Cultural Enrichment: By showcasing an Indian dance performance, the project will promote cultural heritage and appreciation, enriching the community's understanding and respect for diverse

traditions.

Empowerment of Women: Celebrating the beauty and significance of motherhood and womanhood will empower women in the community, fostering a sense of pride and self-worth.

Inspiration and Unity: The project will inspire others by highlighting the strength and grace of women, encouraging unity and support within the community.

Positive Representation: By focusing on the positive aspects of motherhood and womanhood, the project will provide a positive representation of women, challenging stereotypes and promoting gender equality.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Communities are empowered to lead and deliver on their aspirations

The concept of celebrating motherhood through an Indian dance video aligns with the priority of empowering communities to lead and deliver on their aspirations. By creating this video, I am taking the initiative to highlight the beauty and significance of motherhood and womanhood, which can inspire and uplift others in the community. This project not only showcases cultural heritage through dance but also promotes the empowerment of women by celebrating their strength and beauty. It encourages the community to take pride in their identity and aspirations, fostering a sense of unity and empowerment.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - This is video presentation and will be available for free for everyone including all Genders, Abilities ,Age groups etc. Also will be available internationally.

Healthy environment approach: Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
This project promotes a healthy environment by fostering mental well-being through positive reinforcement of motherhood and womanhood, encouraging community cohesion and cultural awareness, and empowering women to be positive role models. It creates a supportive and inclusive community atmosphere.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Yes, my project specifically supports women by celebrating motherhood and womanhood. It aims to empower and uplift women of all ages by highlighting the beauty and significance of their roles. Additionally, the project promotes cultural appreciation by featuring an Indian dance performance, which can resonate with individuals of Indian ethnicity and those interested in Indian culture. This inclusive approach fosters a sense of pride and unity within the community.

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Waitakere Ranges	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$1001.00

Requesting grant for: Videography and Choreography Hours

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

I am mainly aiming to get the funding to cover Videography and choreography cost. This presentation would include focusing on the Indian dance performance and the video production, as these are central to celebrating motherhood and womanhood. I would seek alternative ways to reduce costs, such as sourcing costumes and makeup from local community resources, local businesses to support or volunteers, minimise use of hired rehearsal space. Additionally, I would consider scaling down the production size or duration while still maintaining the project's essence and impact. This approach ensures that the project's primary objectives are met, even with limited funding.

Cost of participation: NA

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$870.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Videography X 2 hours	\$300.00	\$600.00
Studio hire for rehearsal X 20 hrs	\$20.00	\$400.00
Costume	\$100.00	\$100.00
Make up	\$150.00	\$150.00
Photography X 2 days	\$200.00	\$400.00
Social Media Marketing Meta Ads	\$100.00	\$100.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
2	10

Additional information to support the application:	Garbha Sanskar is an ancient Indian practice that promotes a positive and healthy environment for the fetus during pregnancy. It involves activities like a balanced diet, meditation, and listening to calming music. The goal is to support the mental, physical, and emotional development of the baby by reducing stress and fostering a nurturing atmosphere.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2505-236	Garbha Sanskar: The Beauty of Being a Woman 2024/2025 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
CCS25_2_094	Nayika: Celebrating Womanhood Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R2 - North West 25_2	Undecided \$0.00

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QR2505-238

Crescendo Trust of Aotearoa

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Youth Music Mentoring Programmes 2025

Location:	8-14 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson		
Summary:	<p>The Crescendo Trust of Aotearoa is seeking funds towards our lease costs. Following Crescendo’s feasibility study in 2023, it was identified that relocating to the Henderson area would support predicted growth in our target audiences, resulting in geographic accessibility</p> <p>The Te Puna Creative Hub in Henderson (where Crescendo is now located) is a collaboration between Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (TAU) and west Auckland-based iwi local, Te Kawerau ā Maki,</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Crescendo has been delivering impact since 2012, working with some of the hardest to reach populations in Aotearoa, empowering rangatahi/young people to reconnect to themselves and to community, seek meaningful employment and lead to thriving future communities. We’re honoured that the majority of the rangatahi we work with are of Māori and Pasifika cultural descent. The majority of our mentees are not in employment, education or training (NEET) and many are in care or custody. Without our services, some of the rangatahi we work with may still be in the justice and custody system, on supported benefits, suffering from poor mental health, battling addiction and lacking the confidence and resilience to contribute meaningfully to our communities.</p>		
Dates:	01/07/2025 - 30/06/2026		
People reached:	200		
% of participants from Local Board	40%		
Promotion:	Crescendo will acknowledge Henderson-Massey Local Board on our website and social media and in our annual report.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Crescendo's Impact Goals

Rangatahi have the skills for the future workforce

Rangatahi have improved mental health and wellbeing

Rangatahi have the confidence to choose their own meaningful career pathways

Key Outcomes

1. Rangatahi understand career pathways and options that are available to them
2. Rangatahi have the confidence to choose their own future pathway
3. Rangatahi have new skills and knowledge in music or music production.
4. Rangatahi have other new soft-skills and increased collaboration with like-minded peers

Wellbeing:

5. Rangatahi feel a greater connection to self and others
6. Rangatahi have knowledge and awareness about mental health and wellbeing tools that support resilience in adulthood
7. Rangatahi have increased support and understanding from whānau and community

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Culture and creativity are an integral part of community life

Crescendo's Youth Music Mentoring Programmes support approximately 150 young people per year

including many at-risk youth from across West Auckland.

Our Music Mentoring Programmes provide a creative learning journey from our foundation programme developing music and audio production through to our apprenticeship programme providing vocational skills training to rangatahi through apprenticeships in Crescendo Studio to gain hands-on experience working on live audio jobs.

Led by industry professionals, for every level and stage of a young person's journey, Crescendo's programmes help young people to positively express themselves and nurture creativity through skills development in songwriting, audio engineering, music production and recording.

Many of the young people are referred to us from other community organisations, schools and social services from across the West Auckland. By offering alternative creative learning options to Henderson-Massey rangatahi we are supporting the well-being of the area as a whole.

Each term the young person's artistic outputs and activities are showcased through live performances in the community. This gives them experience and confidence as they engage with their wider community and in turn offers Henderson-Massey communities the opportunity to engage with the arts in their local area.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

Our programmes are underpinned by the Māori health model Te Whare Tapa Whā, and provide a wraparound service to rangatahi, linking families/whānau and community to support each

young person’s journey.
Our new partnership with TAU (Tataki Auckland Unlimited) and Te Kawerau ā Maki will be guided by kaupapa Māori and youth (the future of the creative industry), supporting tangata whenua, breathing life and stimulating economic development into Te Hau a Uru, West Auckland.
Te Kawerau ā Maki, are co-leading the Te Puna set up and ongoing operations, ensuring Crescendo are acting in partnership and participation with local iwi, as well as their support of a pipeline of rangatahi Māori from the local community, to attend our youth mentoring programmes.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Support for Disabilities and Neurodiversity:
Our facilities are accessible for individuals with varying physical abilities, with full access to our program rooms.
We are attentive to neurodiverse needs, offering individualised 1-1 mentoring for those who may find group settings challenging, ensuring tailored support and a positive learning environment.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice
All of Crescendo's programmes and premises are smokefree and we offer direction to smoking cessation support services as required.
Our programme delivery spaces provide recycling and composting facilities, and we actively encourage our staff, contractors, visitors and rangatahi to follow the waste minimisation guidelines.
Healthy kai options are providing for rangatahi including fruit and water.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Crescendo's programmes are free for all young people aged 15 - 24 years.
Approximately 50% of the young people Crescendo work with are from West Auckland, and the demographic we are targeting is only predicted to increase.

The majority of our rangatahi 60% are of Māori and Pasifika descent and come from low socio-economic backgrounds. Approximately 60% of the rangatahi we work with are not in education, employment or training (NEET).

Across boards collaboration

Local board benefitting	Estimated reach from this area (%)	Amount requested from this board
Nil	Nil	\$0.00

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2000.00

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding towards Crescendo's annual lease/rent costs.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will be applying to other funders such as gaming trusts, and other local boards, and may reapply to the Henderson-Massey Local Grant round when it is open.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$44243.00	\$0.00	\$25000.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Lease / Rent costs	\$44243.00	\$2000.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Foundation North	\$15000.00	Approved
Lottery Community	\$10000.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
0	0

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
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No previous applications

Attachment B

Henderson-Massey Local Board views on the draft Contributions Policy 2025

File No.: CP2025/04877

Item 15

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 (FIN/2021/119) and subsequent noting in April 2023 (GB/2023/63).
6. The remaining Investment Priority Area (IPA), the City Centre/City Rail Link (CRL) stations, will be added as a next step later in 2025/early 2026 as more information becomes available, Also in this timeframe updates will be made for additional investments in Drury West, and stormwater in Mt Roskill and Māngere.
7. The Governing Body approved consultation on the draft Contributions Policy 2025 in September 2024 and consultation took place from September to December 2024.
8. A memorandum and summary of feedback received from consultation was circulated to all local board and Governing Body members in February 2025. These are attached to this report as Attachment F.
9. This was followed up with Subject Matter Expert (SME) attendance at local board workshops as requested by individual local boards.
10. Any local board views agreed through this report will form an attachment to the decision-making report being presented to Governing Body on 1 May 2025.

Ngā tūhunga

Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

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

Horopaki Context

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

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

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

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

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

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

25. As a result of the capital expenditure changes in the period to 2034, updated forecasts of NZTA/Waka Kotahi funding and dwelling construction, and adjustments to the investments in Drury before and after 2034 the weighted average development contributions price for a standard residential unit would rise from \$21,000 under the Contributions Policy 2022, Variation A to \$30,000 under the draft Contributions Policy 2025. The average price increase is driven by the increased level of investment within the 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.

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

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

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

Māngere Auckland Housing Programme area

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

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

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

Mt Roskill Auckland Housing Programme area

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

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

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

Tāmaki Regeneration area

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

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

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

Other proposed changes to the policy

Funding areas

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

Updates for Final Policy for Adoption

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

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

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

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

55. The information prepared for consultation on the draft Contributions Policy 2025 was developed in conjunction with the following council-controlled organisations and council units:
- Auckland Transport
 - Public Law
 - Policy
 - Planning and Resource Consents
 - Eke Panuku Development Auckland
 - Healthy Waters and Flood Resilience
 - Service Strategy and Partnerships
 - Chief Economist Unit
 - Spatial Analysis and Modelling.

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

56. The DC price varies by location depending on the cost of infrastructure required to support development in an area. These locations do not usually align to local board areas.
57. A local board briefing session was held on 30 September 2024 to brief members on this topic. Local boards have received a memorandum to update them on the review of the contributions policy and the feedback from public consultation. 18 local boards accepted an offer for workshop briefing sessions which were held in March. The purpose of this report is to seek local board views.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

58. Development contributions are assessed against the demand that different types of development generate on council infrastructure. Māori developments are assessed under broader development types based on the demand they generate. For example, kaumātua housing is treated the same as retirement villages, and marae are considered under community facilities.
59. Iwi authorities with mana whenua interests were contacted prior to the start of consultation to seek expressions of interest in discussing and providing feedback on the proposed changes. All iwi authorities were also notified when consultation opened, further advising of how they could have their say. The Mana Whenua forum and other council forums were advised of the consultation.
60. Seven submitters on the proposal identified as Māori. One response supported the proposed changes to update the policy for changes to the LTP and to reflect growth beyond 2034 in the IPA areas and four were opposed. In regard to the changes to Drury and the other changes proposed two were in favour and two against. The only comment received was that new development needs to be fully funded by developers.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

61. The Long-term Plan 2024-2034 assumes DCs revenue of \$2.0 billion over the LTP period. After completing the analysis of the cost of investments in the LTP that can be recovered with DCs and the impact of the proposed policy changes, it was estimated that the revenue

would be \$2.6 billion. The achievement of this revised revenue forecast requires, as a first step, the implementation of a contributions policy updated for the capital expenditure decisions in the LTP, and the other changes proposed in this report.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

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

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

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

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Item 16

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To provide an update on projects in the local board's Kōkiri Agreement 2024/2025 and seek any requests for changes.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The Kōkiri Agreement 2024/2025 is a local board's engagement plan with Auckland Transport's (AT) work programme.
3. Developing the agreement is an annual process. During this process AT provides advice on its work programme, seeks feedback from the local board, responds to this feedback, and establishes an endorsed plan for engaging on work in the local board area.
4. This report provides an update on projects in the local board's Kōkiri Agreement and provides an opportunity for the local board to request changes to the agreement.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the April 2025 quarterly update on the Kōkiri Agreement 2024/2025

Horopaki

Context

5. In mid-2023, Kōkiri was initiated to build a more structured and supportive relationship between local boards and Auckland Transport. Kōkiri is an annual process that includes the following steps:
 - a) *October/November* - AT provides quality advice to local boards on the next financial year's work programme
 - b) *March* - Local boards provide their feedback, prioritising projects or programmes and requesting levels of engagement for each project
 - c) *April/May* - AT responds to that feedback, and a Kōkiri Agreement is written for each local board
 - d) *June/July* - AT seeks formal endorsement of the Kōkiri Agreement from local boards.
6. AT reports quarterly on the prioritised projects and programmes listed in the local board's Kōkiri Agreement.
7. This process provides a clear annual structure for engaging with AT. Local boards are able to influence Auckland Transport's work programme through the annual Kōkiri process and by providing any requests for changes through the quarterly reporting.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

8. Kōkiri Agreements prioritise the projects or programmes that are of most interest to the local board. Clear local board prioritisation provides AT with expectations of transport related

objectives, in addition to the objectives provided in the local board plan. This information helps AT to either inform its planning or to offer better explanations for why certain projects or programmes cannot be delivered. guidance

9. However, plans evolve and change, so AT reports quarterly on progress of projects in the Kōkiri Agreement. This means that local boards are kept informed and have a regular opportunity to provide formal feedback to AT about their work programme.
10. The levels of engagement in the Kōkiri Agreement are derived from the International Association for Public Participation's (IAP2) doctrine and are as follows:

Collaboration	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.
Consultation	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.
Informing	AT leads the project or programme informing the local board about progress. Local board members may be asked to provide their local knowledge and insight by AT, however there is no expectation that the project must be modified based on that input.

This agenda report includes the following attachments:

- Attachment A - provides updates about all projects and programmes currently listed in this local board's Kōkiri Agreement
- Attachment B - is a quarterly update on road maintenance activities.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

11. This report does not have a direct impact on climate, however the projects it refers to will.
12. AT engages closely with the council on developing strategy, actions and measures to support the outcomes sought by the Auckland Plan 2050, the Auckland Climate Action Plan and the council's priorities.
13. AT reviews the potential climate impacts of all projects and works hard to minimise carbon emissions. AT's work programme is influenced by council direction through Te-Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan.

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

14. Kōkiri is a product of the Local Board Relationship Project. AT started the project in response to a 2022 'Letter of Expectation' directive from the Mayor that stated in part that:

"The Statement of Intent 2023-2026 must set out how AT will achieve closer Local Board involvement in the design and planning stage of local transport projects that affect their communities."
15. The Kōkiri agreement gives effect to this intent. AT receives local board feedback via regular engagement. AT also surveys local board members quarterly about engagement, providing an indication of satisfaction.

16. The Kōkiri agreement was developed working closely with Auckland Council's Governance and Engagement Department.
17. The Kōkiri agreement is reported to the Local Board Chair's Forum on a regular basis.
18. This work relies on historical engagement with both Auckland Council and with other major Council-Controlled Organisations (CCO) through the previous Joint CCO Engagement Plans.

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

19. The local board endorsed the Kōkiri Agreement at its 16 July 2024 business meeting. This report provides the first quarterly update on projects in the Kōkiri.

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. AT's Māori Responsiveness Plan outlines the commitment to 19 mana whenua in delivering effective and well-designed transport policy and solutions for Auckland. We also recognise mataawaka and their representative bodies and our desire to foster a relationship with them. This plan is available on the Auckland Transport website - <https://at.govt.nz/about-us/transport-plans-strategies/maori-responsiveness-plan/#about>
22. Kōkiri is focused on AT's interaction with local boards, as such Māori input was not sought at a programme level. However, when individual projects or operational activities have impact on water or land, Auckland Transport engages with iwi to seek their views. These views are shared in reports seeking decisions from the local board.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

23. Generally, this report has limited financial implications for the Henderson-Massey local board because Auckland Transport funds all projects and programmes. However, local boards do have a transport budget, called the Local Board Transport Capital Fund.
24. Updates about Local Board Transport Capital Fund projects are included in this report, but financial implications are reported separately, in project specific decision reports.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

25. If a local board provides any formal direction on changes to the Kōkiri Agreement, there are risks to consider. First, the local board needs to be able to commit to the time required for the level of engagement requested. If decisions are not able to be made or are slowed down by local board decision-making, there can be significant financial costs.
26. Auckland Transport suggests that this risk is mitigated by the local board providing sufficient workshop time to allow for timely discussion of activities listed in Kōkiri.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

27. After receiving this report, AT will respond to any resolutions received.
28. In March 2025, AT will conduct its annual Forward Works Programme brief which starts the process to develop the Kōkiri Agreement 2025-2026.

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Kōkiri - Setting priorities for Auckland Transport project and programme engagement

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Item 17

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

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

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) request Auckland Transport to apply the following levels of engagement to the projects in the Forward Works Programme 2025-2026 (Attachment A):
 - i) **Collaborate**
 - A) Duncan Avenue speed calming – Investigation/optioneering
 - B) Peninsula Primary School crossing upgrade
 - ii) **Consult**
 - A) **Public Transport Minor Projects**
 - A) First and Final Leg – Henderson – Look at improvement opportunities for access to Henderson rail station
 - B) Henderson Station Lifts and Escalators Renewals – construction
 - C) **Auckland Cycling Programme**
 - A) Hobsonville Cycle Connection – currently design phase – construction 2025/2026
 - D) **Road Safety**
 - A) 27-39A Pomaria Road Crossing – currently investigation phase – construction 2025/2026

- E) Don Buck Road/Universal Intersection Improvements - currently investigation phase – construction 2025/2026

Capital Projects

- F) Supporting Growth Alliance – North/West - Route protection of the North/West future strategic transport network
 - G) Redhills Growth Improvements – Fred Taylor Drive, Redhills - Upgrades to Fred Taylor Drive and Dunlop Road in partnership with developers - currently construction phase
- National Ticketing Systems – currently design phase – design and build 2025/2026

Parking and Kerbside Programme

- H) Paid Parking Metropolitan Centre's – currently investigation phase – consultation 2025/2026

Community Response

- I) 6 Waipareira Avenue, refuge upgrade – currently design phase – construction 2025/2026
- J) 18 Pooks Road, Ranui, zebra crossing - currently design phase – construction 2025/2026
- K) Edmonton Road / Matuhi Rise Intersection Improvements - currently design phase – construction 2025/2026
- L) 15 Ranui Station Road near Ranui Primary School - currently design phase – construction 2025/2026.

iii) **Inform**

Public Transport Minor Projects

- A) Bus Stop Improvements programme – currently design phase – construction 2025/2026

Road Corridor Renewals Programme

- B) Road Corridor Renewals
- C) Road Corridor Renewals – Resurfacing
- D) Road Corridor Renewals – Footpaths

Public Transport Services

- E) Currently 23 routes in this local board area

iv) **Advocacy Issues**

Auckland Cycling Programme

- A) Support initiatives that help remove barriers to cycling e.g. access to a safe affordable bike and learn to ride programmes:
- B) Ranui and Swanson area
- C) Rathgar Road
- D) Lincoln Road

Community Response

Prioritise transport projects that improve safety and health and contribute to climate action and social outcomes:

- E) setting speed limits around schools for the current speed limit to stay not be reversed
- F) prioritise the long list of non-priority projects where requests have come through for pedestrian improvements around schools and arterial routes:
- G) Pomaria Road pop-up protection,
- H) Te Atatu Peninsula Primary School,
- I) Don Buck Road / Swanson Road / Universal Drive roundabout,
- J) Edmonton Road / Alderman Drive roundabout
- K) 3.6km pop-up protection on existing painted cycle lanes Don Buck Road.

Horopaki Context

Project Kōkiri

7. In mid-2023, Kōkiri was initiated to build a more structured and supportive relationship between local boards and Auckland Transport (AT).
8. The project was in part a response to the *2020 Review of Auckland Council's Council-controlled Organisations* which highlighted the need for local boards and Auckland Transport to work more meaningfully and collaboratively.
9. AT has taken steps to improve information flow and local board decision-making, including:
 - instituting an annual forward works programme briefing for all local boards
 - increasing the number of updates sent to local boards
 - providing local board insights in all project engagement
 - participating in Auckland Council's CCO Engagement Plan reporting.
10. Auckland Transport aims to provide a better basis for communication and understanding of roles, responsibilities, limitations, and opportunities.
11. The overall purpose of this process is to identify local board interest in Auckland Transport projects and programmes and to clearly express the preferred levels of local board engagement.
12. The levels of engagement are derived from the International Association for Public Participation's (IAP2) doctrine; and are as follows:

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

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

13. Auckland Transport have reviewed priorities identified in the Henderson-Massey Local Board Plan 2023 aligned to transport goals and have considered these where possible.
14. Auckland Transport presented its 2025-2026 forward works programme at a workshop 5 November 2024.
15. This report seeks local board feedback on the proposed work programme and local board priorities on the levels of engagement (collaborate, consult and inform) for the list of projects and programmes.
16. Auckland Transport resource is limited. Projects in the collaborate and consult require significant staff and elected member time such as:
 - providing quality advice, including technical advice on options and their costs as well as benefit analysis. Often this advice involves written advice and the opportunity to ask experts questions at a workshop.
 - considering the advice, time is required for members to process and understand the advice provided.
 - making a formal decision, i.e. feedback about a project or programme requires a report to be submitted and a resolution made at a public meeting.
17. Auckland Transport recommends the local board reserves categorising projects in collaborate and consult for the projects of highest priority, such as local board transport capital fund projects.
18. Other projects and programmes that may be at the 'collaborate' level include any projects which the local board has delegated financial control over either by Auckland Transport, council or by another government agency like New Zealand Transport Agency.
19. There may also be projects or programmes that a local board wants to deliver but is not currently identified in AT planning. Local boards may choose to advocate for these projects or programmes.
20. There may be projects or programmes that the local board considers are not supported by the community it represents. This report provides an opportunity for the local board to express its community's concerns about proposed work. AT will consider and may decide not to proceed with these projects based on the local board's feedback.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

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

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

23. In 2022, the mayor provided Auckland Transport with a *Letter of Expectation* which directed Auckland Transport to improve the relationship with local boards, including providing more opportunity to influence decision-making. Specifically, that:
"The Statement of Intent 2023-2026 must set out how Auckland Transport will achieve closer local board involvement in the design and planning stage of local transport projects that affect their communities."

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

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

28. The local board had a forward works programme briefing on 5 November 2024 to receive quality advice on the programme. The response from both elected members and staff supporting local boards has been positive. They have been specifically supportive of the large amount and quality of information provided, the detailed discussion with subject matter experts, and attendance at workshops by Auckland Transport executive leaders.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

29. Auckland Transport is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its broader legal obligations in being more responsible or effective to Māori.
30. AT's Māori Responsiveness Plan outlines the commitment to 19 mana whenua tribes in delivering effective and well-designed transport policy and solutions for Auckland. We also recognise mataawaka and their representative bodies and our desire to foster a relationship with them. This plan is available on the Auckland Transport website - <https://at.govt.nz/about-us/transport-plans-strategies/maori-responsiveness-plan/#about>

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

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

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

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

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

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

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Allocation of decision-making responsibilities for council-controlled organisation activities coming in house

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Item 18

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To seek feedback from local boards on the proposed approach to allocating decision-making responsibilities between the Governing Body and local boards as part of Annual Budget 2025/2026 decisions. In particular, for urban regeneration, property management and economic development activities which move into Auckland Council as a result of council-controlled organisations (CCO) reform decisions.
2. To identify any additional matters requiring review.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

3. The CCO reform package in the Mayoral proposal, considered whether CCOs and the Auckland Council Group are structured in the best way to deliver on the long-term plan and its broader vision for Auckland. The goals of the reform included improving democratic accountability, strategic direction and council group effectiveness and efficiency.
4. In December 2024 the Governing Body confirmed structural changes to move urban regeneration, property management and economic development activities into Auckland Council no later than 1 July 2025.
5. This means that decision-making responsibility for the activities currently governed by the Eke Panuku and Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (TAU) boards needs to be allocated by the Governing Body to either the Governing Body or local boards in accordance with section 17 of the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009. This will be recorded in the allocation of decision-making table (allocation table) for inclusion in the Annual Plan 2025/2026.
6. For **urban regeneration**, staff recommend decision-making for the overall programme and associated budgets, and the city centre and waterfront programme sit with the Governing Body. Decision-making responsibility for implementing agreed priority location programmes would sit with local boards.
7. It is recommended that decision-making responsibility in relation to **property and marina management** also sit with the Governing Body, noting that further work is underway through the Group Property Review which might result in changes in the future.
8. In the future, new urban regeneration or development programmes could be established. The council proposes to undertake further work to clarify how these processes can best reflect the principle of subsidiarity.
9. For **economic development** activities staff do not consider that substantive changes to the existing allocation table are required. The allocation table already outlines that decisions on the regional economic development strategy, business improvement district (BID) policy, city centre and Auckland-wide economic development programmes sit with the Governing Body. Local boards have always held decision-making responsibilities for influencing local BID programmes, local economic development plans, projects and other local initiatives.
10. Staff are aware that legislative change is proposed to bring several Auckland Transport functions into the council parent and the matters covered in this report should assist with the process of allocation of those decisions to the Governing Body or local boards in the future.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) provide feedback on staff proposals relating to the allocation of decision-making responsibility for:
 - i. the urban regeneration and property management activities currently governed by the Eke Panuku board
 - ii. the economic development activities currently governed by the Tātaki Auckland Unlimited boardto either the Governing Body or local boards in accordance with section 17 of the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009
- b) note that staff recommendations and feedback from local boards will be considered at the Governing Body meeting on 29 May 2025 and associated changes to the allocation of decision-making table will be implemented as part of Annual Plan 2025/2026 decisions
- c) note that further work is required in relation to determining the future decision-making allocation on:
 - i. funding of new priority urban regeneration or development locations as additional programmes are identified
 - ii. how anticipated demand from local boards for local economic development and urban regeneration advice is to be addressed
 - iii. property management decisions (undertaken as part of the Group Property Review)
- d) provide feedback on any other matters requiring review.

Horopaki Context

CCO reform decisions included moving urban regeneration, property and economic development activities in-house

11. The CCO reform included analysis on the rationale for and performance of the current CCO model, and structural reform options for three CCOs – Auckland Transport, Eke Panuku and Tātaki Auckland Unlimited. The goals of the reform are to improve:
 - i. democratic accountability over projects and services delivered to Aucklanders by CCOs
 - ii. strategic alignment between council decision making and what CCOs do for Aucklanders
 - iii. the effectiveness and efficiency of how the Auckland Council Group operates.
12. Decisions on CCO reform were made on 12 December 2024 ([GB/2024/179](#)) and included transferring and integrating urban regeneration, property management and economic development activities into council. Key reasons for this integration include:
 - Urban regeneration – strengthening council’s ability to coordinate planning, strategy and delivery in a place-based way, including around strategic growth opportunities, large-scale developments and urban regeneration.
 - Property management – improving processes for buying, managing and selling council assets and improving collaboration across the council group to achieve greater financial and strategic value from property assets.

- Economic development – increasing the council’s economic policy capability, identifying new opportunities and integrating advice on economic development issues into broader decision-making.
13. As a result, there may be some additional decisions to be made by the Governing Body or local boards, that were previously made by the Eke Panuku and Tātaki Auckland Unlimited Boards.

Legislation sets how decision-making is allocated, including the use of the subsidiarity principle

14. The basis on which decision-making responsibility is allocated is what is known as the subsidiarity principle, as set out in Section 17 of the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009 (LGACA). This states that decision-making should be local unless the nature of the activity is such that decision-making on an Auckland-wide basis will better promote the well-being of communities across Auckland because:
- the impact of the decision will extend beyond a single local board area, or
 - effective decision-making will require alignment or integration with other decisions (that sit with the GB), or
 - the benefits of a consistent or co-ordinated approach across Auckland will outweigh the benefits of reflecting the diverse needs and preferences of the communities within each local board area.
15. The Governing Body is responsible for allocating decision-making responsibility for non-regulatory activities in accordance with the principles outlined above, after considering the views and preferences expressed by each local board. The allocation of decision-making responsibility is then recorded in the *Decision-making responsibilities of Auckland Council’s Governing Body and local boards Policy*, which is included in each year’s Annual Plan (or the long-term plan every third year). The core part of this policy is what is generally known as the allocation table, which lists the non-regulatory activities for which the Governing Body and local boards have decision-making responsibility.
16. The allocation table, with proposed changes shown, is included at **Attachment A**. Also included at **Attachment B** is a list of the current Eke Panuku activities in the local board area, to provide current context.
17. These proposals were workshopped with the Governing Body on 26 March 2025 and a recording of that meeting was emailed to all local board members on 28 March and can be found [here](#). The presentation is available [here](#).

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

18. This section is divided into the three key activities being transferred to Auckland Council: urban regeneration, property management and economic development. It outlines where decision-making responsibility currently sits or is proposed to sit and the rationale.

Allocation of decision-making responsibility for urban regeneration (new section in allocation table)

19. While activities that enable urban regeneration (such as planning, development streetscape improvements) are already covered in the allocation table, staff are proposing identifying urban regeneration as a stand-alone activity to enhance clarity.
20. Given the complexity and advanced state of council’s priority location urban regeneration programme, there is a need to minimise the risk of implementation being slowed down. Staff propose that this change is managed using the following principles:

- delivery of approved urban regeneration programmes will continue, using current business cases and detailed budgets (approved by the Eke Panuku board)
- the Governing Body will allocate budgets to these programmes.

21. The proposed allocations relate to current programmes and in part are in recognition that these must continue without issues despite the structural change. Further decisions will need to be made for new programmes that will be developed over time which cannot be accommodated prior to 1 July. This includes the governance and budget allocation of any new programmes.

Proposed additions to the allocation table

22. The principles set out in Section 17 of the LGACA (set out at Paragraph 14 above) have been applied to existing urban regeneration activities. **Table One** sets out the proposed additions to the allocation table, with the reasoning for Governing Body or local board decision-making set out below. Note that the high-level wording is consistent with conventions in the existing allocation table.

Table One – Proposed additions to the allocation table for urban regeneration

Proposed Governing Body decision-making	Proposed local board decision-making
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland-wide urban regeneration programme outcomes and objectives • Urban regeneration in city centre and waterfront • Overall funding plan for priority locations • Allocation of budget for priority location plans including sequencing of urban regeneration projects within annual budget envelopes • Identification of priority locations for urban regeneration programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementation of priority location plans, within parameters set by the Governing Body • Local urban regeneration projects that are not part of the Auckland-wide urban regeneration programme, for example streetscape improvements or local service property optimisation projects

Proposed allocation to Governing Body: decision-making over urban regeneration programmes

23. Decision-making responsibility for regional urban regeneration activities is proposed to be allocated to the Governing Body as follows:
- Auckland-wide urban regeneration programme outcomes and objectives – the overall programme has region-wide outcomes, such as commercial and housing development. Therefore, the Section 17 principles of taking a consistent and coordinated approach across Auckland and enabling alignment with other decisions that sit with the Governing Body, are considered to be met.
 - Urban regeneration in the city centre and waterfront – these programmes are recommended to sit with the Governing Body because the scale, influence and impact of these programmes extend beyond just the Waitemata Local Board area. The success of the city centre is important for Aucklanders, New Zealanders and visitors as a regional destination.
 - Overall funding plan for priority locations – the Governing Body will allocate overall funding for the lifetime of programmes, often over 10-20 years or more.
 - Allocation of budget for priority location plans including sequencing of urban regeneration projects within annual budget envelopes - the nature of revenue and funding available for urban regeneration and the manner in which programmes progress, is based on elements such as market forces, and regulatory processes. This means that budgets cannot easily be apportioned to local boards and need to sit with the Governing Body, at least initially.

- Identification of priority locations for urban regeneration programme – decision-making over identification of priority locations for the overall programme is proposed to sit with the Governing Body as new locations and programmes will form part of the Auckland-wide network.

Proposed allocation to local boards: decision-making over urban regeneration programmes

24. The following activities are proposed to be allocated to local boards:

- Implementation of priority location plans, within parameters set by the Governing Body – this will include an annual work programme specifying projects, sites and/or activities in the local board area.
- Local urban regeneration projects that are not part of the Auckland-wide urban regeneration programme, for example streetscape improvements or local service property optimisation projects – these may be projects that a local board has identified as a local priority in its local board plan and has allocated local funding to.

Further work to be done to review urban regeneration decision-making activity

25. In alignment with council’s direction to empower local boards to carry out their local leadership role, staff consider that it may be possible to allocate further responsibilities to local boards. However, further work is required to test this assumption.
26. Staff propose that the current work being overseen by the Joint Governance Working Party also consider ways to give local boards a meaningful role in shaping the case for any new urban regeneration or development priority areas.

Practical application of decision-making for urban regeneration in 2025/2026

27. **Table Two** outlines how the allocation of urban regeneration responsibilities would work in practice. The table also includes a column outlining the work and decisions that staff would undertake under delegation.

Table Two – Proposed urban regeneration programme decision-making in practice

Governing Body (or Committee)	Local Boards	Staff via Chief Executive general delegation (from GB and local boards)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approves Auckland Plan, land use and infrastructure policy • Approves urban regeneration investment through the LTP/Annual Plan, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Urban regeneration budget ○ Revenue target from asset recycling (property sales) ○ City Centre Targeted Rate programme • Approves new priority locations or regional urban regeneration programmes • Approves parameters for investment in priority 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consulted prior to LTP, annual plan, new priority locations and for city centre and regional programmes • Endorses high-level programme business case for priority locations, including masterplan • NEW Approves annual work programme specifying projects, sites and/or activities in the local board area • NEW Approves annual placemaking and activation plans and budget for its area • NEW Approves urban regeneration project plans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides advice to Governing Body and local boards to inform their respective decisions in relation to urban regeneration • Implements approved urban regeneration programme business cases and projects in accordance with delegations • Executes property transactions, including preparing go-to-market strategies for development sites (within parameters set by local boards) • Provides regular delivery performance reporting to Governing Body and local boards

<p>locations including strategic outcomes, high-level costs, benefits, and delivery timeframes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decision-maker for city centre and waterfront programmes • Approves acquisition of property • Approves disposal of non-service property 	<p>within the parameters set out within approved programme business cases (i.e. scope, cost, location, benefits delivered)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Works closely with local boards, both formally and informally, from urban regeneration plans, to design of public realm projects to property optimisation, regular workshops, meetings and site visits
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Allocation of decision-making responsibilities for property and asset management

28. Auckland Council will become responsible for Eke Panuku functions including the management of commercial properties, property transactions (sales and acquisitions) and management of significant assets like the city centre marinas.
29. **Table Three** sets out the statutory decision-making responsibilities of the Governing Body, which may be delegated to local boards. This is outlined in the first section of the Decision-making responsibilities of Auckland Council’s Governing Body and local boards Policy.

Table Three – Property and marina management statutory decision-making

<p>Governing Body statutory decision-making</p>	<p>Local board decision-making that is delegated from the Governing Body</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulatory decisions and statutory responsibilities e.g. disposals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Service optimisation decisions over local service property

30. **Table Four** sets out non-regulatory decisions, which can be allocated to local boards, reflected in the allocation table.

Table Four – Property and marina management non-regulatory decision-making (new text in the ‘facilities and asset management section)

<p>Governing Body decision-making (statutory and non-regulatory activities)</p>	<p>Local board decision-making (non-regulatory and delegated decisions)</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commercial property and marina management • Management of the non-service property infrastructure as identified in the Infrastructure Strategy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquisition of new local community facilities (including local libraries, local sport and recreation facilities, local parks and reserves), and their specific location, design, build and fit out within budget parameters agreed with the Governing Body

Governing Body decision-making over property and asset management

31. The Governing Body has an overarching statutory responsibility for managing the network of facilities and overall financial oversight of the council.
32. Commercial property and marina management are allocated to the Governing Body because these properties are not delivering local council services and are an important financial contributor to council budgets. This is also the case with management of non-service property in line with the Infrastructure Strategy.

Local board decision-making over property and asset management

33. Local boards oversee the delivery of community services (such as libraries and community services), in ‘local service properties’. The Governing Body has delegated some decision-making to local boards enabling them to oversee the disposal of local service properties and reinvest this to achieve other community outcomes. This is called service property optimisation, for example by merging two council services into one building and selling the other property. Local boards also have decision-making over the acquisition of new local community facilities including their specific location, design, build and fit out within budget parameters agreed with the Governing Body.

The Group Property Framework is intended to provide principles, guidance and recommendations which will assist in improving decision-making on council’s property portfolio

34. The group property framework is intended to provide an overarching guide to the management of property across the council group, based on robust principles and agreed definitions. The scope of the group property review was agreed by the Revenue and Expenditure Committee in September 2024 ([link](#) to scope).
35. Some local boards have previously expressed concerns around a lack of information and advice on local service and non-service properties, including how property classifications are changed. The draft framework is expected to include recommendations that may address these concerns, for example:
- clarifying whether properties are service, non-service, local and non-local to ensure that local boards are given clear advice and decision-making over optimisation opportunities
 - recommending a matrix team be established consisting of key property staff across council to present the full options to local boards for property optimisation options in their area.

Allocation of decision-making for economic development activities

36. Economic development activities currently delivered by TAU are being transferred to Auckland Council. There are no substantive changes proposed for the decision-making responsibility for these activities, as reflected in **Table Five**.
37. While the allocation of decision-making is not proposed to change, council will need to make additional decisions on economic development initiatives, for example in areas such as the Auckland Innovation Network and the Te Puna creative precinct. This change is intended to increase democratic accountability.

Table Five – Economic development decision-making (no new allocations, some minor changes proposed)

Governing Body decision-making	Local board decision-making
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional economic development strategy and Business Improvement District (BID) Policy • Auckland-wide and city centre economic development programmes and initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business improvement district (BID) programmes including establishment of new BIDs within parameters set by the BID Policy and recommending BID targeted rates to the Governing Body • Local economic development plans, projects and initiatives within parameters set by regional strategies, policies and plans

Business improvement district (BID) programmes

38. In relation to the BID Programmes, the BID Policy outlines key decision-making responsibilities that sit with local boards and expressly recognises that within Auckland

Council, local boards are the primary relationship lead with BID operating business associations. Other responsibilities that sit with local boards in relation to BIDs include:

- approval of the establishment of a new BID programme and boundary area
- approval of any changes or amendments to an existing BID programme boundary area
- annually recommending BID programme targeted rate grant amounts to the Governing Body
- recommending to the Governing Body proposed changes to a BID targeted rate mechanism.

39. Local boards may provide additional support to BID-operating business associations and BID programme delivery through their local board annual work programmes and budgets. In business districts or town centres that are not part of (or not big enough to form) a BID programme, some local boards actively partner with local businesses to develop or deliver initiatives that promote local economic development.

Local economic development plans and initiatives

40. In 2024, the reference to local economic development plans, projects and initiatives in the allocation table was removed from the allocation table after TAU funding for local economic development support ceased. The proposal to reinstate this in the allocation acknowledges that budget and resources support an activity rather than define its existence as a council function.
41. Local boards have in the past expressed interest in receiving greater support for developing and implementing local economic development initiatives in their areas. While there is currently no additional resource for local economic development activities, it is anticipated that local boards will continue to seek staff advice on these activities, and this will need to be addressed. Note that some local boards have funded economic brokers to deliver local economic development outcomes.

Clarifications around economic development in the allocation table

42. Staff also propose the following minor edits to the allocation table to bring it up to date with current policies, which are shown in **Attachment A**:
- removing reference to BID strategic direction in the allocation to local boards. The removal of this acknowledges that the business association is a membership based incorporated society in structure and it is the members of that society who set the strategic direction of the association and its activities. Council can advocate for a common strategic direction between the local BID programme and local board but is not the decision maker of the BIDs strategic direction.
 - removing reference to Auckland Economic Development Action Plan 2021-2024 and investment framework from the Governing Body's allocation because this action plan is out of date.
 - removing reference to regional business events, and branding and marketing for the city centre, metropolitan centres and spatial priority areas as set out in the Future Development Strategy from the allocation to Governing Body because these examples aren't reflective of current and planned activity delivered by the economic development function.

Other amendments to the allocation table

43. As shown in **Attachment A**, other changes to the allocation table are designed to enhance clarity. These include formatting changes that separate activities that have been, to date, clustered together in the allocation table e.g. separation of planning and development activities from economic development activities, creation of a facilities and asset management category/activity, incorporating the existing allocation of asset renewals and

upgrade responsibilities (currently at the end of the table) into the facilities and asset management section.

44. The changes also include new explanatory notes for new activities e.g. clarification of the purpose of the urban regeneration programme.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi **Climate impact statement**

45. No climate impacts have been identified as a result of the changes proposed in this report.

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

46. The transfer of urban regeneration, property management and economic development activities to Auckland Council will have a range of impacts on the Auckland Council Group. These include direct political direction to staff, improved integration of activities and outcomes and efficiency gains.
47. While there are no new resources or budgets proposed as a result of the transfer of these activities, it is likely that demand for advice and support may increase with direct political decision-making.
48. The Governing Body will make a decision on the proposed allocation of decision-making responsibility for the transferred Eke Panuku and TAU activities on 29 May 2025, and these will be reflected in the allocation table as part of Annual Plan 2025/2026.

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

49. Existing urban regeneration, property management and economic development activities are coming in house from 1 July. The major change local boards will see, is where staff come to them seeking approval of urban regeneration activities, rather than support, endorsement, or for information.
50. As noted elsewhere in this report, when existing urban regeneration programmes are completed, new programmes and activities will be considered. It is expected that local boards will have a greater role in decisions on those.
51. Greater clarity around property management decision-making will be provided in the Group Property Framework.
52. Local economic development remains under local board decision-making responsibility. Until additional resource and/or budget is provided advice on new local economic development activity will not be possible, unless local boards fund this themselves.
53. Changes to decision-making may result in increased local board member workloads, which will be assessed as activities are integrated into council.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori **Māori impact statement**

54. There are no specific Māori impacts identified with the proposals outlined in this report. Engagement with Māori in relation to urban regeneration, property management and economic development is expected to continue in line with current practices.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea **Financial implications**

55. No direct financial implications are anticipated from the reallocation of decisions to the Governing Body or local boards. Staff advice to support decision-making will continue, even

if the decision-maker changes (for example some decisions made by the Eke Panuku Board will now be made by local boards).

56. There will be financial implications if new urban regeneration or economic development programmes or projects are started. Local boards wishing to undertake new programmes or projects will need to fund them.
57. The financial implications of integration of urban regeneration, property management and economic development functions into council (for example the dis-establishment of Eke Panuku as an entity) are being addressed by other workstreams under in CCO Reform programme.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

58. The proposals in this report are intended to ensure a seamless transfer of urban regeneration, property management and economic development activities into council. Any issues that arise are not anticipated to be significant and will be addressed on a case-by-case basis.
59. With activities coming in house, political scrutiny and oversight may increase and create the need to change direction. This is considered to be more likely with new programmes than with current programmes but will need to be monitored and managed. This risk is balanced against the benefits of improved democratic accountability.
60. As outlined in this report, a number of decisions will need to be made as existing urban development programmes advance to a point where resources are freed up to develop new programmes. As part of this it is anticipated that a review of current decision-making will be undertaken to ensure particularly local boards have the right degree of decision-making over local programmes and associated budgets. Staff consider there is time to manage this change and in terms of the allocation of decision-making, any further change can be reflected in Annual Plan 2026/2027.
61. Some local boards may advocate for additional or new urban regeneration and/or economic development programmes in their areas. This may be reflected in local board plans which new local boards will develop post-Election 2025. A process to manage that will need to be established. Some local boards may also wish to fund such programmes to support commencement and resource needs will need to be carefully considered to respond to this.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

62. The Governing Body will make decisions on the allocation of decision-making responsibility on 29 May 2025. Local board feedback and resolutions will be reflected in the staff report. Any changes to the allocation table will be included in the Annual Plan 2025/2026, which is due to be adopted by the Governing Body on 26 June 2025.

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

File No.: CP2025/06175

Item 19

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 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 (see Attachment A). 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 22 April 2025.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

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

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A⇒	Insights Report - Auckland Transport & Auckland Council Time of Use Charging programme (<i>Under Separate Cover</i>)	

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Public feedback on proposal to amend dog policy and bylaw

File No.: CP2025/06542

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To seek local board views on how the Governing Body Dog Policy and Bylaw Panel should address public feedback from people in the local board area to the proposal to amend matters of regional significance in the Auckland Council Dog Policy and Bylaw.
2. To delegate one or more local board members to represent local board views on the public feedback to the Dog Policy and Bylaw Panel.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

3. Staff have prepared a summary of public feedback to enable the local board to provide its views on how the Panel should address public feedback from people in the local board area to the proposal to amend matters of regional significance in the Dog Policy and Bylaw.
4. The Governing Body adopted a proposal to amend matters of regional significance in the [Kaupapa mo ngā Kurī | Policy on Dogs 2019](#) and [Ture a Rohe Tiakina Kurī | Dog Management Bylaw 2019](#) in December 2024, and appointed a Dog Policy and Bylaw Panel to consider all public feedback and make recommendations, before a final decision is made.
5. The [proposal](#) to adopt an amended [policy](#) and [bylaw](#) seeks to improve council's approach to dog management in Auckland by minimising the risk of danger and distress to people, stock, poultry, domestic animals and protected wildlife, nuisance to people, damage to property and environment, risk of not meeting the needs of dogs and their owners and the inherent risk of conflict between users of shared spaces in Auckland.
6. Council received responses from 5,207 people and organisations at the close of feedback on 23 February 2025. All public feedback is summarised in **Attachment A**. Feedback related to the local board area is in **Attachment B**. A user-friendly view of the feedback related to the local board by proposal can be viewed on council's [AKHaveYourSay](#) web page.
7. All feedback is summarised by the following topics:
 - Proposal 1: Limit to number of dogs walked (six on leash, with maximum three of the six off leash at any one time)
 - Proposal 2: Auckland Botanic Gardens
 - Proposal 3: Hunua Ranges Regional Park
 - Proposal 4: Long Bay Regional Park
 - Proposal 5A: Mahurangi Regional Park East
 - Proposal 5B: Mahurangi Regional Park West
 - Proposal 5C: Mahurangi Regional Park Scott Point
 - Proposal 6: Pākiri Regional Park
 - Proposal 7: Shakespear Regional Park
 - Proposal 8: Tāpapakanga Regional Park
 - Proposal 12B: Muriwai Regional Park
 - Proposal 12C: Tāwharanui Regional Park
 - Proposal 12D: Wenderholm Regional Park
 - Proposal 13A: Restructure the policy to more clearly show its goal, focus areas, council actions, and rules
 - Proposal 13B: Clarify rule that all dogs classified as menacing must be neutered
 - Proposal 13C: Clarify who can provide behavioural assessments in relation to menacing dog classifications
 - Proposal 13D: Clarify what areas in Auckland require a license to keep multiple dogs on a property
 - Proposal 13E: Clarify how dog access rules are set
 - Proposal 13F: Clarify Auckland-wide dog access rules
 - Proposal 13G: Clarify or correct errors in Policy Schedule 2: Dog access rules

- Proposal 9: Te Ārai Regional Park
- Proposal 10: Waitawa Regional Park
- Proposal 11: Whakanewha Regional Park
- Proposal 12A: Ambury Regional Park
- Proposal 13H: Remove outdated information in Policy Schedule 2: Dog access rules
- Proposal 13I: Update dog access rules for Tūpuna Maunga (ancestral mountains)
- Proposal 13J: Remove outdated/duplicated bylaw content

8. Staff recommend that the local board provide its views on how the Panel should address feedback from people in the local board area, and if it wishes, present those views to the Panel. Taking this approach will assist the Panel in making recommendations to the Governing Body about whether to adopt the proposal.
9. There is a reputational risk that the feedback from the local board area is from a limited group of people and does not reflect the views of the whole community. This report mitigates this risk by providing local boards with a summary of all public feedback.
10. Local boards can (if they wish) present their views to the Panel on 23 May 2025. The Panel will consider local board views and all public feedback before making recommendations to the Governing Body in June 2025. The Governing Body will make a final decision mid-2025.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) **tūtohi / receive** the public feedback from people in the local board area to the Governing Body proposal to amend matters of regional significance in the Auckland Council [Kaupapa mo ngā Kurī | Policy on Dogs 2019](#) and [Ture a Rohe Tiakina Kurī | Dog Management Bylaw 2019](#) in the agenda report.
- b) **whakarato / provide** its views on how the Governing Body Dog Policy and Bylaw Panel should address public feedback to the proposal in (a) to assist the Panel in its deliberations.
- c) **whakatuu / appoint** one or more local board members to present the views in (b) to the Governing Body Dog Policy and Bylaw Panel.
- d) **tuku mana / delegate** authority to the local board chair to appoint a replacement to any appointed member in (c) who is unable to present to the Panel.

Horopaki Context

The local board has an opportunity to provide its views on public feedback

11. The local board in accordance with council's collaborative governance model² now has an opportunity to provide its views on how the Governing Body Dog Policy and Bylaw Panel should address public feedback from people in the local board area to the proposal.
12. Local board views must be provided by resolution to the Panel. The local board can also choose to present those views to the Panel at a meeting scheduled for 23 May 2025.
13. The nature of the local board views is at the discretion of the local board but must remain within the scope of the proposal and public feedback. For example, the local board:
 - ✓ could indicate support for matters raised in public feedback
 - ✓ could recommend how the Policy and Bylaw Panel address matters raised in public feedback

² The Local Board Involvement in Regional Policy, Plans and Bylaws – Agreed Principles and Processes 2019

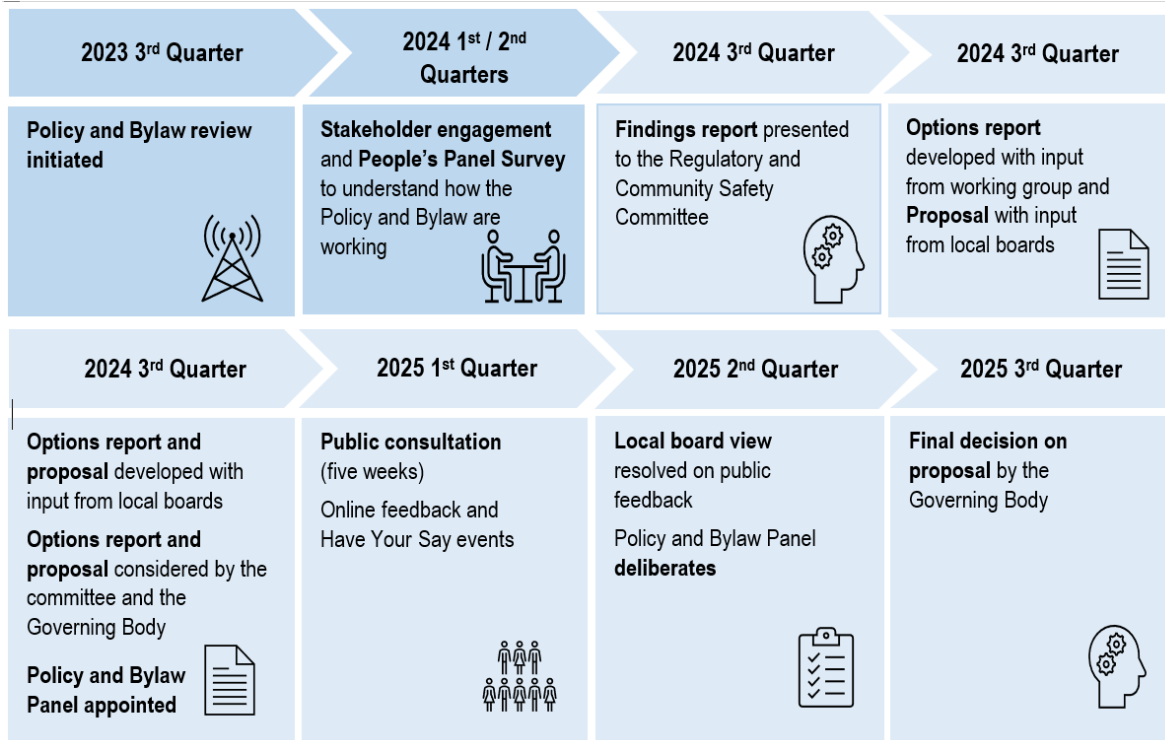
- ✘ should not express its views on the proposal itself (that opportunity was provided prior to public consultation, the focus now is on how to respond to public feedback).

Council is required to have a policy on dogs and a bylaw to implement the policy

14. The Dog Control Act 1996 requires Auckland Council to have a policy on dogs and a bylaw to give effect to it by specifying rules that dog owners must comply with.
15. Council's objective is to 'keep dogs a positive part of the life of Aucklanders' by:
 - maintaining opportunities for owners to take their dogs to public places
 - adopting measures to minimise the problems caused by dogs (including by promoting responsible dog ownership)
 - protecting dogs from harm and ensuring their welfare.
16. The rules are enforced by the Animal Management unit using a modern regulator approach to compliance (for example information, education and enforcement).
17. The policy and bylaw are part of a wider regulatory framework that includes the following:
 - The Dog Control Act 1996 manages matters relating to dog ownership, including their care, control and owner responsibilities for damage caused by their dog.
 - The Animal Welfare Act 1999 ensures that owners of animals and persons in charge of animals attend properly to the welfare of the animal.
 - The Code of Welfare for Dogs 2018 provides information to the owners and persons in charge of dogs about the standards they must achieve to meet their obligations under the Animal Welfare Act 1999.

The Governing Body proposed amending matters of regional significance in the policy and bylaw for public feedback

18. On 12 December 2024, the Governing Body adopted a proposal to amend matters of regional significance in the Auckland Council [Kaupapa no ngā Kurī / Policy on Dogs 2019](#) and [Ture ā Rohe Tiakina Kurī / Dog Management Bylaw 2019 \(GB/2024/181\)](#). It also appointed a Dog Policy and Bylaw Panel to consider all public feedback and make recommendations, before a final decision is made by the Governing Body.
19. The proposal arose from a statutory review of the Dog Policy and Bylaw (see figure below).



20. The proposal seeks to improve council’s approach to dog management in Auckland by minimising the risk of danger and distress to people, stock, poultry, domestic animals and protected wildlife, nuisance to people, damage to property and environment, risk of not meeting the needs of dogs and their owners from irresponsible dog ownership and the inherent risk of conflict between users of shared spaces in Auckland.
21. The main proposals are outlined in the Table below:

Main proposals
Set a limit to the number of dogs a person may ‘walk’ in a council-controlled public place at one time (maximum of six dogs of which no more than three may be under control off a leash at any one time)
<p>Auckland Botanic Gardens</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Change the off-leash area to align with the current signposted off-leash boundaries, to provide for temporary changes for events and to transition to on-leash as parts of the off-leash area are developed in accordance with the Gardens Master Plan. Prohibit dogs from waterways. Prohibit dogs from the Huakaiwaka Visitor Centre, Café area (except the western café terrace), designated food concession areas and Potter Children’s Garden. Clarify rules in other areas.
<p>Hunua Ranges Regional Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit dogs from tracks and roads that connect to the Kohukohunui track, the Kokako Management Area and Piggott’s Habitat and on single use mountain bike tracks (currently on-leash).
<p>Long Bay Regional Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amend the summer daytime rule for the beach south of Vaughan Stream from on-leash to prohibited (off-leash access before 10am and after 5pm in summer and at any time in winter unchanged). Clarify rules in other areas, including access to beach from southernmost carpark and prohibited tracks and bays.
<p>Mahurangi Regional Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit dogs on Cudlip Point Loop Track (currently on-leash). Allow dogs on-leash at all times at Scott Point (currently on-leash time and season). Clarify rules in other areas (including dogs prohibited at Mahurangi Regional Park (East) and heritage grounds at Scott Point).

Main proposals
<p>Pākiri Regional Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit dogs on the associated beach.
<p>Shakespear Regional Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apply an on-leash time and season rule to the open grass areas between Army Bay and Okoramai Bay (currently off-leash). Clarify rules in other areas (such as boundary of Army Bay and Okoramai Bay beaches, on-leash tracks and prohibited areas).
<p>Tāpapakanga Regional Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide off-leash access on beach and on-leash access on area between beach and car park at any time (currently prohibited during lambing season) Clarify rules in other areas (such as prohibited at the campgrounds and bach, and during lambing).
<p>Te Ārai Regional Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit dogs on Forestry Beach (Te Ārai Beach South to Pakiri Beach) and associated coastal tracks. Clarify access to off-leash area at disused quarry.
<p>Waitawa Regional Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Change eastern part of Matakaitai Beach from off-leash to on-leash. Change Waitawa Beach from off-leash to on-leash. Prohibit dogs on single use mountain bike tracks. Clarify other areas where dogs are prohibited (such as farm paddock during lambing, campground and bach).
<p>Whakanewha Regional Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide on-leash access on tracks from Omiha (Rocky Bay) to the on-leash area of the Park.
<p>Ambury, Muriwai, Tāwharanui and Wenderholm regional parks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clarify current rules (no change to dog access).
<p>Reorganise, simplify and clarify Policy and Bylaw content, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> using a goal, focus area, action and rule structure clarifying approach to setting dog access rules clarifying the policy to neuter classified dogs and who can provide behavioural assessments clarifying Auckland-wide dog access rules such as for council carparks and camping grounds, working dogs, dogs in vehicles and private ways removing outdated information in Schedule 2 for example outdated landmarks updating dog access rules on Tūpuna Maunga (ancestral mountains) removing Bylaw content that is covered in the Policy or is outdated.

22. The proposal was publicly notified for feedback from 20 January until 23 February 2025.
23. Council received feedback from 5,186 people and 30 organisations (5,207 in total)
 - 4,046 on the proposal to limit the number of dogs walked and the general policy and bylaw matters and
 - 3,084 on the proposal to clarify or change regional park dog access rules.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

24. A total of **240 people from the Henderson-Massey Local Board area** provided feedback to the proposal.
25. There was **majority support** for proposals to reorganise, simplify and clarify Policy and Bylaw content, **split support** for proposals to clarify dog access rules at Muriwai and Wenderholm Regional Parks, and **majority opposition** for the proposal to limit the number of dogs walked and the remaining proposals to change or clarify dog access rules at other regional parks.

26. Key themes from the Auckland-wide feedback highlighted concerns with limiting the number of dogs and clarifying or changing the dog access rules at most of the regional parks.
27. While some proposals may not be supported, public feedback also seeks alternatives other than the status quo. For example:
 - for Proposal 1: limit to number of dogs walked, of the 66 per cent (2,397) of Auckland-wide feedback opposed to the proposal:
 - six per cent (146) supported a limit of four dogs, with no more than two off-leash
 - five per cent (113) supported a limit of four dogs, with no more than two off-leash unless licence obtained
 - four per cent (100) supported a limit of eight dogs, with no more than four off-leash
 - 638 comments (around 30 per cent) supported introducing a dog walker license for qualified dog walkers.
 - for proposed changes to regional park rules, Auckland-wide individuals who opposed the changes:
 - generally wanted council to provide more dog-friendly or off-leash areas
 - some were not opposing the proposals, but instead expressing the view that the current rules are too restrictive.

Overview of local board area and Auckland-wide support for proposed changes

Topic (Proposals P1 – P13)	Local board feedback		Auckland-wide feedback	
	Support	Opposition	Support	Opposition
P1 Limit the number of dogs walked (six on leash, with maximum three of the six off leash at any one time)	22 per cent	74 per cent	33 per cent	66 per cent
P2 Auckland Botanic Gardens	30 per cent	70 per cent	34 per cent	62 per cent
P3 Hunua Ranges Regional Park	38 per cent	54 per cent	33 per cent	56 per cent
P4 Long Bay Regional Park	20 per cent	73 per cent	26 per cent	70 per cent
P5A Mahurangi Regional Park East	15 per cent	74 per cent	27 per cent	62 per cent
P5B Mahurangi Regional Park West	14 per cent	75 per cent	28 per cent	60 per cent
P5C Mahurangi Regional Park Scott Point	15 per cent	74 per cent	29 per cent	61 per cent
P6 Pākiri Regional Park	9 per cent	83 per cent	15 per cent	81 per cent
P7 Shakespear Regional Park	32 per cent	63 per cent	39 per cent	51 per cent
P8 Tāpapakanga Regional Park	33 per cent	63 per cent	34 per cent	55 per cent
P9 Te Ārai Regional Park	15 per cent	81 per cent	18 per cent	76 per cent
P10 Waitawa Regional Park	22 per cent	74 per cent	30 per cent	61 per cent
P11 Whakanewha Regional Park	25 per cent	65 per cent	35 per cent	51 per cent
P12A Ambury Regional Park	33 per cent	58 per cent	37 per cent	55 per cent
P12B Muriwai Regional Park	45 per cent	52 per cent	46 per cent	47 per cent
P12C Tāwharanui Regional Park	26 per cent	61 per cent	43 per cent	45 per cent
P12D Wenderholm Regional Park	45 per cent	48 per cent	42 per cent	44 per cent
P13A Restructure the policy to more clearly show its goal, focus areas, council actions, and rules	65 per cent	24 per cent	71 per cent	17 per cent
P13B Clarify rule that all dogs classified as menacing must be neutered	76 per cent	16 per cent	81 per cent	13 per cent
P13C Clarify who can provide behavioural assessments in	73 per cent	14 per cent	83 per cent	6 per cent

Topic (Proposals P1 – P13)	Local board feedback		Auckland-wide feedback	
	Support	Opposition	Support	Opposition
relation to menacing dog classifications				
P13D Clarify what areas in Auckland require a license to keep multiple dogs on a property	65 per cent	28 per cent	74 per cent	17 per cent
P13E Clarify how dog access rules are set	72 per cent	23 per cent	75 per cent	13 per cent
P13F Clarify Auckland-wide dog access rules	72 per cent	23 per cent	76 per cent	17 per cent
P13G Clarify or correct errors in Policy Schedule 2: Dog access rules	66 per cent	17 per cent	67 per cent	12 per cent
P13H Remove outdated information in Policy Schedule 2: Dog access rules	76 per cent	14 per cent	80 per cent	9 per cent
P13I Update dog access rules for Tūpuna Maunga (ancestral mountains)	49 per cent	27 per cent	49 per cent	26 per cent
P13J Remove outdated or duplicate bylaw content	78 per cent	12 per cent	81 per cent	7 per cent

Note: percentages do not add up to 100. For example, 'I don't know' responses are not included in Table.

28. The [proposal](#), proposed [policy](#) and [bylaw](#) can be viewed in the links. A summary of all public feedback is in **Attachment A** and a copy of all public feedback related to the local board area to meet council's statutory requirements is in **Attachment B**. A more user-friendly view that consolidates the comments from all public feedback related to the local board by proposal can be viewed on council's [AKHaveYourSay](#) web page.

Staff recommend the local board provide its views on public feedback

29. Staff recommend that the local board provide its views on how the Governing Body Panel should address public feedback from people in the local board area to the proposal by resolution, and if it wishes, present those views to the Panel on 23 May 2025.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

24. The Dog Policy and Bylaw do not directly address the climate change goals in [Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan](#). For example, the Policy and Bylaw focuses more on keeping dogs as a positive part of the lives of Aucklanders.
25. There are no implications for climate change arising from decisions sought in this report.

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

26. The Dog Policy and Bylaw impacts the operations of several council departments, including Animal Management, Biodiversity, Regional Parks and Natural Environment teams. Relevant staff are aware of the impacts of the proposal and their implementation role.

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

27. The Dog Policy and Bylaw impact local governance and are of high interest.
28. Views from all local boards on a draft proposal were sought in October 2024 and are summarised in the 3 December 2024 Regulatory and Safety Committee agenda ([Attachment C](#) to Item 11).

29. This report provides an opportunity to give local board views on how the Governing Body Dog Policy and Bylaw Panel should address public feedback from people in the local board area to the proposal, before a final decision is made.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

30. The Dog Policy and Bylaw support manaakitanga, whanaungatanga and kaitiakitanga in the Independent Māori Statutory Board's [Māori Plan for Tāmaki Makaurau](#) and the [Schedule of Issues of Significance](#) by providing regulations that help protect people and the environment from harm caused by dogs.
31. Mana whenua and mataawaka were notified of the proposal and given the opportunity to provide feedback through face-to-face meetings, in writing, online and in-person.
32. Six per cent (369) of the public feedback received was from people who identified as Māori. Of that feedback:
- 74 per cent (166) did not support the proposal to limit the number of dogs that could be walked, with 58 per cent preferring no change to the current rule
 - there was general overall support (more than 50 per cent) to reorganise, simplify and clarify the Policy and Bylaw content, however there was less support (47 per cent) to update dog access rules for Tupuna Maunga (ancestral mountains)
 - there was generally opposition to proposed changes to regional park dog access rules.
33. Ngati Manuhiri Settlement Trust supported the majority of the proposals to simplify and clarify the Policy and Bylaw content and proposed changes to Long Bay, Mahurangi, Pākiri, Shakespear, Tāwharanui, Te Ārai and Wenderholm Regional Parks.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

34. There are no financial implications arising from decisions sought in this report. Costs associated with the special consultative procedure and Dog Policy and Bylaw implementation will be met within existing budget.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

35. The following risk has been identified:

If...	Then...	Mitigation
The feedback from the local board area is from a limited number of people.	The feedback may not reflect the views of the whole community.	This risk is mitigated by providing local boards with a summary of all public feedback.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

36. The Governing Body Dog Policy and Bylaw Panel will consider all local board views and public feedback on the proposal, deliberate and make recommendations to the Governing Body in June 2025. The Governing Body will make a final decision mid-2025.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A↓	Summary of public feedback to the proposed changes to the dog policy and bylaw	587
B⇒	Public feedback from people in Henderson-Massey Local Board area <i>(Under Separate Cover)</i>	

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Proposed changes to the draft Manaaki Tāmaki Makaurau: Auckland Open Space, Sport and Recreation Strategy

File No.: CP2025/06381

Item 21

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To seek local board endorsement of the amended Manaaki Tāmaki Makaurau: Auckland Open Space, Sport and Recreation Strategy following public consultation.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. On 10 December 2024, the Policy and Planning Committee approved public consultation on the draft of Manaaki Tāmaki Makaurau: Auckland Open Space, Sport and Recreation Strategy [[PEPCC/2024/131](#) and [PEPCC/2024/132](#)].
3. A total of 402 pieces of feedback were received, through consultation and a People's Panel survey. Overall, there is strong support for the draft strategy but also opportunities to make changes. A detailed feedback report is provided in Attachment A.
4. Having considered public feedback, as well as local board resolutions on the draft strategy, staff propose changes to the draft strategy, the most significant being:
 - more explicitly emphasising the importance of equity and accessibility in providing open spaces and play, sport and recreation opportunities (including in the strategic directions, investment principles and policies)
 - greater emphasis on the importance of environment and biodiversity outcomes (including in the investment principles and Policy one)
 - greater emphasis on the purpose and benefits of regional parks (in Policy two)
 - including the capacity-focused approach (Option package two) for open space provision standards (in Policy two)
 - refining the strategic directions based on a range of other consultation feedback
 - making the decision-making responsibilities of local boards clearer
 - clarifying the meaning of 'value for money'
 - providing clearer direction in the policy section to ensure local boards receive the necessary advice for decision-making
 - clarifying that the council attempts to acquire land early in the development process as budget is available.
5. The proposed changes are reflected in the amended strategy (see final draft in Attachment B with track changes).
6. Local boards have called for a better understanding of local impacts. Staff have developed examples of implementation scenarios, existing good practices and potential local applications of the new open space provision standards (see Attachment C), noting that much of how the strategy is implemented is at the discretion of each local board.
7. In addition, staff are working with local board advisors to scope how advice to local boards could be improved to deliver on the strategy. To date, we have identified potential improvements: consolidating information provided to local boards, involving local boards

earlier in planning processes, improving alignment between regional and local planning cycles, funding and budgets and providing information on trade-offs (see Attachment D).

8. The Policy and Planning Committee will consider adopting the final amended strategy in May 2025. The agenda report will contain the local board resolutions.
9. If the final amended strategy is adopted, staff will develop an implementation and monitoring plan, including tools and guidance, to support delivery by local boards and the Governing Body. Staff will also continue to scope improvements to local board advice.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) ohia / endorse the final amended Manaaki Tāmaki Makaurau: Auckland Open Space, Sport and Recreation Strategy in Attachment B.
- b) ohia / endorse updating the open space provision standards in the strategy with Option package two – capacity-focused approach: provide more open space than currently enabled in high- and medium-density areas where residents have low or moderate levels of provision.

Horopaki Context

The draft strategy outlines how we will provide open spaces and sport and recreation opportunities

10. As a regional public policy, the draft of Manaaki Tāmaki Makaurau: Auckland Open Space, Sport and Recreation Strategy sets the strategic directions we seek to achieve for open space, sport and recreation in Auckland and against which we will monitor progress. It forms a unifying roadmap for the council group to deliver and for other non-council organisations and community groups to contribute.
11. It brings together five existing strategies, policies and plans and provides a refreshed and consolidated approach to planning and investment. It aims to provide open spaces and sport and recreation opportunities to benefit all Aucklanders, now and in the future, to improve the health of Tāmaki Makaurau.

The development of the draft strategy was supported by an advisory structure

12. The development of the draft strategy was informed by a strong evidence base and supported by an advisory structure that met regularly to provide input and direction.
13. The advisory structure includes the Open Space, Sport and Recreation Joint Political Working Group (featuring two councillors, two local board members and one Houkura member), an advisory and Māori rōpū (with mana whenua, mataawaka and sector representatives) and key kaimahi from across the council group.
14. Local boards were also engaged throughout the development of the draft strategy via memos, presentations, briefings, workshops and business meetings (refer Attachment A, pages 3-4).

Gathering Aucklanders' views provides an opportunity to further refine the draft strategy

15. On 10 December 2024, the Policy and Planning Committee approved public consultation on the draft strategy [[PEPCC/2024/131](#) and [PEPCC/2024/132](#)].
16. Consultation was designed to seek Aucklanders' views on the draft strategy and identify any relevant questions, concerns or additional information to strengthen or modify it.

17. Consultation took place from 10 February to 10 March 2025 and was advertised on Our Auckland and in libraries. Staff also requested that local board engagement advisors and key stakeholders share the consultation opportunity with their communities and networks. The engagement approach involved online submissions via the Have Your Say project page, by email or postal mail, as well as in person drop-in sessions at libraries and Pasifika Festival and hui with the demographic advisory panels, key stakeholders and mataawaka.
18. Staff also ran a People's Panel survey in December 2024.
19. The five topics we asked for feedback on were:
 - Where we are heading (strategic directions)
 - Our approach to investment (investment principles)
 - Making the most of our open spaces (policy one)
 - Providing the right open spaces in the right places (policy two), including two options for open space provision outlined below
 - Supporting Aucklanders to be more active more often (policy three).
20. The consultation included the following two option packages to update the open space provision standards:
 - Option package one – High-density focused: provide more open space than currently enabled in high-density areas
 - Option package two – Capacity focused: provide more open space than currently enabled in high- and medium-density areas where residents have low or moderate levels of existing provision.
21. These two option packages are explained in more detail from paragraph 31.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

The consultation feedback shows we are on the right track

22. We received 149 pieces of consultation feedback, as well as 253 responses to the People's Panel survey. Attachment A provides a detailed summary of the feedback.
23. Submitters included members of the public, a range of partners and stakeholders (including organisations such as Aktive, Forest and Bird, Healthy Auckland Together, Property Council New Zealand and Te Whānau o Waipareira) and members of the council's demographic advisory panels.
24. There is strong support for:
 - the draft strategy overall
 - the five draft strategic directions, with the highest support for Strategic direction five: support Aucklanders to live healthy, active lives
 - the four draft investment principles, with the highest support for investment principle one: taking a benefits-led approach to improve the holistic wellbeing of people, places and the environment
 - all three policies, with the highest support for Policy one: making the most of our open spaces.
25. Overall, submitters prefer a capacity-focused approach (Option package two) – taking an equity lens to deliver more open space where it is needed most in high- and medium-density areas – rather than a high-density-focused approach (Option package one) – delivering more open space in high-density areas – for open space provision standards.

26. Analysis of the qualitative feedback outlined a range of key themes:
- open and green spaces are essential for mental and physical health
 - all Aucklanders must have access to safe, well-maintained open spaces
 - open space planning needs to be an integral part of urban planning
 - open spaces must serve a wide range of functions
 - our resources should be used efficiently.

Staff propose changes to the draft strategy in response to the feedback

27. Staff considered the feedback received and are proposing amending the strategy as a result (see Attachment A, pages 38-47).
28. A summary of the most significant proposed changes is shown in Table One. In addition, staff have made minor changes to address specific feedback, clarify intent and meaning or update technical information.

Table One: Proposed changes to the draft strategy based on consultation feedback

- More explicitly emphasise the importance of equity and accessibility in the strategy on pages 7, 8, 11, 34, 46, 81, 82, 85 and in the glossary
- Include greater emphasis on the importance of environment and biodiversity outcomes on pages 14, 20, 25, 29, 31, 44, 45 and 46
- Include greater emphasis on the purpose and benefits of regional parks on page 78
- Include the capacity-focused approach (Option package two) for open space provision standards and delete the high-density focused approach (Option package one) on pages 46, 48, 49 and 52
- Refine the strategic directions based on a range of other consultation feedback on pages 11, 12 and 14.

Staff also propose changes to the draft strategy in response to local board resolutions

29. Staff have also amended the draft strategy in response to local board feedback received in November and December 2024. The key changes are presented in Attachment A (pages 48-49) and summarised in Table Two below.

Table Two: Proposed changes to the draft strategy in response to local board feedback

- Make the decision-making responsibilities of local boards clearer, moving the table previously on page 23 to page 9
- Clarify the meaning of 'value for money' in the strategy on page 17 and in the glossary
- Provide clearer direction in the policy sections to ensure local boards receive the necessary advice for decision-making on page 28
- Clarify that the council attempts to acquire land early in the development process on page 58.

30. All proposed changes are included in track changes in the amended strategy (Attachment B).

Staff recommend a capacity-based approach to open space provision standards

31. As part of the strategy development, staff are proposing updated provision standards for pocket parks and neighbourhood parks to provide better open space outcomes in high- and medium-density areas and greenfield areas. The provision standards help us to ensure we are providing the right open spaces in the right places so Aucklanders can play, be active and enjoy nature.

Summary of option packages analysis – for more details refer CP2025/06381

A report to local boards and to the Policy and Planning Committee in late 2024 provided detailed analysis of the two option packages. Staff recommended Option package two as the preferred option.

Both packages are outlined below. They reflect different ways of adding to our existing open space network across Auckland to continue serving the needs of a growing population.

Density	Park type	Current provision standards	Option package one: High-density focused	Option package two: Capacity focused (recommended)
High-density areas or other areas developed to an equivalent density	Pocket parks	1000-1500m ² provided at no capital cost to the council	1000-1500m ² acquired at cost to the council regardless of capacity	1000-1500m ² in areas with moderate or low capacity acquired at cost to the council
	Neighbourhood parks (within 400m walking distances)	3000m ² to 5000m ²	5000m ² regardless of capacity	2000m ² to 5000m ² depending on capacity
Medium-density areas	Pocket parks	No pocket parks	1000-1500m ² provided at no capital cost to the council	
	Neighbourhood parks (within 400m walking distances)	3000m ² to 5000m ²	No change	2000m ² to 5000m ² depending on capacity
Low-density areas	Neighbourhood parks (within 600m walking distances)	3000m ² to 5000m ²	3000m ²	

Urban density is based on the Auckland Unitary Plan zones. Varying provision standards based on planned intensification levels enables us to better provide according to the likely demand for public open space, as well as likely private open space provision levels.

The capacity measure is a proposed addition to the existing policy. While the quantity of open space provision per capita is not a meaningful metric in isolation, it provides a basis of comparison when considering future provision across Auckland’s urban areas. There is no accepted international or national capacity standards. Based on local observations and international examples, we propose that capacity is considered low when below 10m² of open space per person, moderate when between 10 and 20m² and high when more than 20m².

Both packages involve trade-offs, as shown below.

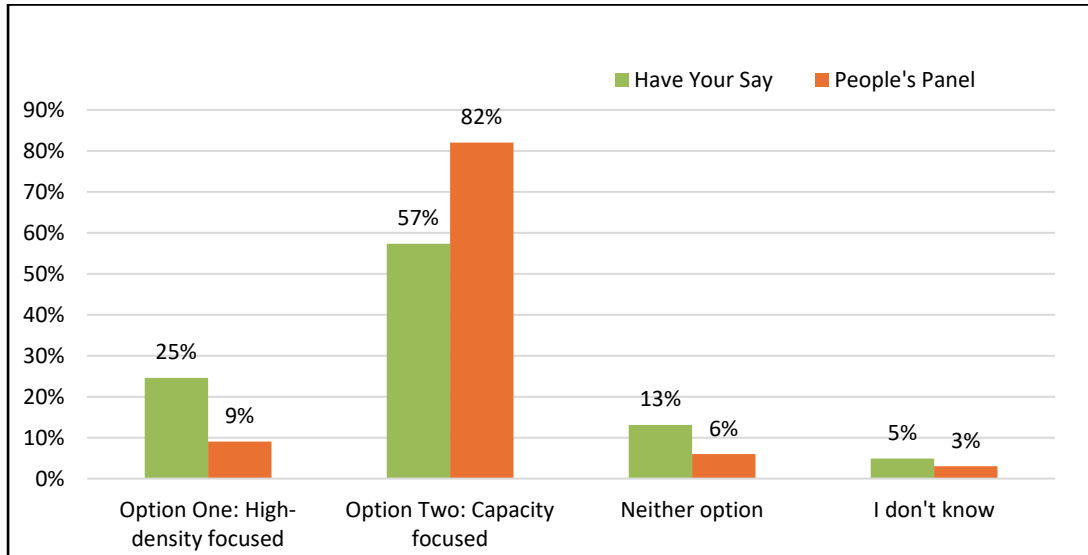
	Trade-offs
Option package one High-density focused	Delivers more open space in high-density areas than current policy but larger parks might be difficult to acquire due to land ownership and cost. Is a simple standard to understand but not tailored to where provision is most needed.
Option package two Capacity focused	Is more affordable than Option package one but does not deliver the same level of additional open spaces in high-density areas. Takes an equity lens by focusing provision where most needed but is more complicated to understand and apply.

32. To illustrate how the two open space provision option packages would apply on the ground, staff have developed some case studies (with maps), which are provided in Attachment C.

Consultation feedback supports the capacity-based approach

- 33. Overall, respondents expressed the importance of open space for mental and physical wellbeing and their desire for open space provision to be an integral part of neighbourhood planning. Feedback highlighted the importance of taking an equity lens to open space provision, targeting areas where it is needed most.
- 34. Consultation feedback (see Attachment A, page 33) shows an overall preference for a capacity-focused approach to open space provision (Option package two). The support for Option package 2 amongst Have Your Say submitters is similar across Auckland, and slightly higher in the north area.

Figure One: Preference for open space provision standards



- 35. Stakeholders and partners also favour Option package two over Option package one.
- 36. Property Council New Zealand, however, expressed concerns that either package was too rigid and that they would increase the cost of the council’s development contributions levy and ultimately development. The development sector also wishes for more delivery partnerships with the council. This can be investigated at implementation stage.
- 37. Based on previous analysis and consultation feedback, staff recommend that the final amended strategy includes Option package two.

Staff will continue work to support implementation of the strategy

- 38. Both local boards and the Governing Body have decision-making responsibilities for the provision of open space, sport and recreations services and assets.
- 39. Staff have developed examples of local board planning and delivery scenarios and case studies of what good practice looks like (see Attachment C). They provide an overview of how key parts of the strategy could be applied locally and examples of things that are already being done well and we would like to see more of. These are included to aid local board understanding of what delivery could look like. How the strategy would be implemented if adopted would be at the discretion of local boards and the Governing Body in accordance with their decision-making responsibilities.
- 40. Following feedback from local boards on the draft strategy prior to consultation, staff have been working with local board advisors and operational staff to understand opportunities to improve advice and support to local boards for implementation of the strategy.
- 41. The multitude of documents, information and processes owned and managed by a range of teams across the council currently makes it difficult to provide concise, consistent and up-to-date advice to local boards. This impacts their ability to understand trade-offs and prioritise decisions to deliver for their communities.

42. Preliminary findings point to potential improvements, such as consolidating information provided to local boards, involving local boards earlier in planning processes, improving alignment between regional and local planning cycles, funding and budgets and providing information on trade-offs (see Attachment D).
43. Staff will continue investigating potential improvements to the advice local boards receive, which will inform the development of an implementation and monitoring plan for the strategy (if adopted).

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi

Climate impact statement

44. The draft strategy considers how to adapt to the challenges posed by climate change and work to mitigate it, including by reducing emissions. One of the five strategic directions is to enhance our resilience to climate change and our contribution to mitigation, including through reducing carbon emissions, in line with Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan.
45. The draft strategy outlines what we will do to make this happen, including developing the blue-green network, accelerating the use of nature-based solutions, improving the environmental performance of our open spaces and facilities and adapting our open spaces and facilities on the coast and in flood-prone areas.
46. While we already contribute to this strategic direction, the draft strategy proposes a 'do more' approach to implementation. This is in recognition of the significant impacts of climate change on Aucklanders now and in the future.
47. The investment approach in the draft strategy also includes a greater emphasis on identifying and quantifying the environmental benefits of our investment and designing initiatives to deliver multiple benefits, such as making recreation parks better able to support stormwater management.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera

Council group impacts and views

48. Kaimahi from across the council group have provided input throughout the development of the draft strategy.
49. Implementing the strategy will span across the investment areas identified in the council's performance management framework.
50. If the final amended strategy is adopted, an implementation and monitoring plan will be developed to support delivery. Kaimahi from across the council group will continue to provide input into this plan.

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

Local impacts and local board views

51. Levels of support for the draft strategy was broadly similar among Have Your Say respondents across the region. Attachment A provides sub-regional breakdowns of the results.
52. Local boards have been engaged throughout the development of the draft strategy. Two local board members were in the Open Space, Sport and Recreation Joint Political Working Group: Member Sandra Coney and Member Margi Watson. In addition, staff provided memos and briefings and presented at workshops and business meetings.
53. Local boards provided resolutions on the draft strategy going for consultation at their November / December 2024 business meetings.

54. While there was general support for the strategic directions and investment principles in the draft strategy, local boards made a range of resolutions seeking better guidance from staff on open space matters, particularly the understanding of local impacts.
55. Staff have attempted to respond to local boards' request for more targeted advice (see paragraphs 38 to 43 and Attachment C and Attachment D).
56. Local boards will consider how to deliver on the strategy, if adopted, as part of their local board plans and work programmes.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori **Māori impact statement**

57. The views of mana whenua and mataawaka have been sought throughout the development of the draft strategy.
 - The Open Space, Sport and Recreation Joint Political Working Group includes one Houkura member, first Tony Kake, replaced subsequently by Pongarauhine Renata.
 - Both the advisory and Māori rōpū included mana whenua and mataawaka representatives. All iwi were invited to join the rōpū or engage in the manner that best suited them.
 - Mana whenua and mataawaka organisations were kept up to date with progress and invited to provide feedback during the consultation process.
58. Guided by the Māori rōpū, the draft strategy incorporates a te ao Māori lens, one of the expectations of success set by the Governing Body and a key theme identified in the background paper. It is adapted from the te ao Māori framework developed for Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri – Auckland Climate Plan, and builds on a single value, manaakitanga. It includes a focus on investing in 'by Māori for Māori' solutions, building the capacity and capability of mana whenua and mataawaka and partnering with mana whenua to co-design our spaces and places.
59. Consultation feedback on the draft strategy highlighted the importance of focusing on equity and addressing barriers to participation for Māori. This can be achieved by targeting investment, supporting Māori-led initiatives, aligning delivery with Māori health providers to improve overall wellbeing and providing spaces and places that are safe, affordable and accessible.
60. Feedback also called for embedding Māori leadership at decision-making and implementation levels, including support for co-governance arrangements which is reflected in the strategy.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea **Financial implications**

61. The strategy will be implemented using available budgets set during long-term plan and annual plan processes. When constrained by resourcing, the investment principles will support decision-makers in prioritising investment.
62. The draft strategy reflects the resource constraints faced by the council and the need to deliver value for money. The proposed investment approach emphasises the importance of establishing a robust evidence-based approach to investment and prioritisation to better support elected decision-makers.
63. Advice around investment in open space and sport and recreation will be based on a better articulation of costs and benefits, including in relation to local board plan priorities. This will be supported by a new tool to enable better identification, description and quantification of these benefits to help local boards prioritise investment.

64. Consideration of a broad range of funding and delivery tools will support implementation, including making the most of what we have, delivering differently and partnerships.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

65. Potential risks and mitigations are outlined below:

If...	Then...	Possible mitigations...
Local boards do not think the final amended strategy addresses their concerns	They will be less likely to support it, and the committee will be less likely to adopt it. Medium reputational, strategic and delivery risk.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff have proposed changes to the draft strategy to reflect local board feedback. Delivery of the strategy will be also supported by an implementation and monitoring plan. The three-yearly plan will set out what we will deliver and track progress against the five strategic directions. As part of this, staff are working to improve advice and support to local boards.
The final amended strategy does not provide clear enough direction to implementers	The strategy may not be incorporated into business as usual. Low reputational, strategic and delivery risk.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementers provided regular input into development of the final amended strategy. The implementation context, including financial constraints, has also informed the final amended strategy. Staff are working with local boards on the advice and support they need for implementation. Staff will continue to work with colleagues in planning for and supporting delivery, and monitoring progress.
The final amended strategy is perceived as unfunded.	Decision-makers may be less likely to adopt it. Medium financial, reputational and strategic risk.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The final amended strategy sets strategic directions and investment principles to guide prioritisation and enable better informed discussions on future budget allocation.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

66. Staff will include local board views when seeking adoption of the strategy from the Policy and Planning Committee in May 2025. The five existing strategies, policies and plans forming Auckland Council's open space, sport and recreation policy framework would be rescinded.
67. Staff will present the consultation feedback and proposed changes to the strategy to the Open Space, Sport and Recreation Joint Political Working Group at its meeting on 11 April 2025. Input and direction from the joint political working group will be reflected in the agenda report to the Policy and Planning Committee.
68. Staff will also present the consultation feedback and proposed changes to the strategy to the Local Board Chairs' Forum on 14 April 2025.
69. If the final amended strategy is adopted, staff will develop an implementation and monitoring plan for committee's approval. The plan will be developed with input from relevant staff across the council group, including Governance and Engagement. The plan would help

embed the strategy's investment principles into how we work, deliver on the strategic directions and monitor and evaluate delivery against the directions.

70. Local boards have significant decision-making responsibilities with regards to implementing the strategy at the local level. This involves delivering open spaces and sport and recreation opportunities to their communities in line with the strategy through development of their local board plans and work programmes.
71. Staff will continue working with local boards on improvements to advice, recognising that different local boards and / or clusters of local boards may require different and bespoke advice, and that the organisation is pivoting to support this.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Item 22

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

1. To provide an update on projects, meetings, and other initiatives relevant to the local board's interests.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Local board members are responsible for leading policy development in their areas of interest, proposing and developing project concepts, overseeing agreed projects within budgets, being active advocates, accessing and providing information and advice.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive Chair Chris Carter's April 2025 report.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

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Hōtaka Kaupapa (Policy Schedule)

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Item 23

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

1. To present the Henderson-Massey Local Board Hōtaka Kaupapa (Policy Schedule).

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary

2. The Hōtaka Kaupapa (Policy Schedule) was previously the governance forward work programme calendar for the Henderson-Massey Local Board (Attachment A). The policy schedule is updated monthly, reported to business meetings and distributed to council staff.
3. The policy schedule aims to support local boards' governance role by:
 - ensuring advice on meeting agendas is driven by local board priorities
 - clarifying what advice is expected and when
 - clarifying the rationale for reports.
4. The policy schedule also aims to provide guidance for staff supporting local boards and greater transparency for the public.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the Hōtaka Kaupapa (Policy Schedule) for April 2025.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

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Confirmation of Workshop Records

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Item 24

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

1. To present records of workshops held by the Henderson-Massey Local Board.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary

2. Briefings/presentations provided at the workshops held are as follows:

4 March 2025

1. Grants Review
2. Bridge Ave – Waka ama: options for water access
3. EcoMatters Work Programme Update
4. Climate Action Activator Work Programme update
5. Local board budget update and cost pressures

11 March 2025

1. Eke Panuku Unlock Henderson
2. Community Led Partner - Funding Increase
3. Proposed land acquisition for a neighbourhood park
4. Development Contributions 2025 proposal
5. Northwest Rapid Transit - refined emerging preferred option
6. Leasing update - EOI Glen Haven Cottage

25 March 2025

1. Redhills Precinct open space service provision
2. Parks and Community Facilities monthly update
3. Auckland Transport monthly update
4. Corban Estate Arts Centre (CEAC)

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the workshop records for 4, 11, 25 March 2025.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

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