

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

Date: Tuesday, 24 June 2025
Time: 1.00pm
Meeting Room: Claris Conference Centre
Venue: 19 Whangaparapara Road
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Aotea / Great Barrier Island

Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board OPEN AGENDA

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1 Nau mai | Welcome

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

2 Ngā Tamōtanga | Apologies

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

3 Te Whakapuaki i te Whai Pānga | Declaration of Interest

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

4 Te Whakaū i ngā Āmiki | Confirmation of Minutes

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) whakaū / confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 27 May 2025, and the extraordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 10 June 2025, as a true and correct record.

5 He Tamōtanga Motuhake | Leave of Absence

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

6 Te Mihi | Acknowledgements

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

7 Ngā Petihana | Petitions

At the close of the agenda no requests to present petitions had been received.

8 Ngā Tono Whakaaturanga | Deputations

Standing Order 7.7 provides for deputations. Those applying for deputations are required to give seven working days notice of subject matter and applications are approved by the Chairperson of the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board. This means that details relating to deputations can be included in the published agenda. Total speaking time per deputation is ten minutes or as resolved by the meeting.

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

9 Te Matapaki Tūmatanui | Public Forum

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

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

10 Ngā Pakihi Autaia | Extraordinary Business

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

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

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

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

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

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

Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants round two 2024/2025 grant allocations

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Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To fund, part-fund or decline the applications received for Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants round two 2024/2025.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board adopted the Aotea / Great Barrier Community Grants Policy 2024/2025, which sets application guidelines for contestable capital and community grants (**Attachment A**).
3. This report presents applications received in Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants round one 2024/2025 (**Attachments B and C**).
4. The local board has set a total community grants budget of \$186,364 and a capital budget of \$252,000. \$3,000 is available for the local grant budget from the legacy grants budget, as all transitional rates have been allocated or discontinued.
5. One grant had an early assessment during this round and was funded for a total of \$25,000 (GBI/2024/81). Additionally, \$2,000 was transferred to the Environmental Services budget to update the Jewels of Aotea booklet (GBI/2024/95).
6. The Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital grants round one 2024/2025 received 11 applications requesting \$159,524.85 for local grants and 13 applications with \$326,746.52 requested in the Capital grants round. \$50,220.70 was allocated in the Local round one and \$148,198 in Capital round one, leaving \$109,143.30 for the local round and \$103,802 for the capital round.
7. One early assessment application (GBI/2025/8) was funded in the Capital round for \$5,000, leaving \$98,802 remaining.
8. An additional \$10,200 was allocated from the #132 Aotea Ora Community Trust work programme budget line to the Local grants budget, leaving \$119,343.30 remaining (GBI/2025/9).
9. The Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital grants round two 2024/2025 received 12 applications requesting a total of \$137,232.37 in the Local round and 11 applications requesting a total of \$218,194.81 in the Capital round.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) fund, part-fund or decline applications received for Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants Round Two 2024/2025, listed in Table One and Table Two.

Table One: Local grant applications:

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Application ID	Organisation	Main focus	Requesting funding for	Amount requested	Eligibility
LG2504-201	Windy Hill - Rosalie Bay Catchment Trust	Environment	Towards equipment, freight, rat tracking pads, fuel costs and rat traps.	\$9,290.00	Eligible
LG2504-202	The Korean Society of Auckland Incorporated	Environment	Towards advertising, workshop expenses and promotional material.	\$10,000.00	Eligible
LG2504-206	Great Barrier Island Sports & Social Club Inc	Community	Towards rates and wages for administrator.	\$19,846.00	Eligible
LG2504-207	Kernohan, Gillian Anne	Sport and recreation	Towards yoga props	\$1,000.00	Eligible
LG2504-208	Andrew Kilgallon under the umbrella of Great Barrier Island Sports & Social Club Inc	Sport and recreation	Towards 2025 GBI HUNTS Course for Tamariki: umbrella fee, freight, flights, stationary, fuel, NZDA costs, firearm safety code purchase, survival equipment, ammunition, food and venue hire.	\$5,217.67	Eligible
LG2504-212	Aotea Family Support	Community	Towards wages for operational staff.	\$25,000.00	Eligible
LG2504-215	Island Screens Incorporated	Community	Towards Island Screens winter programme 2025 for screening fees for 12 weeks.	\$1,553.00	Eligible
LG2504-218	Great Barrier Island Health Trust	Community	Towards transportation and goodie bags for the Spectacular by Nature Garden Tour on 29 November 2025	\$3,485.70	Eligible
LG2504-219	Jackie Peers under the umbrella of Aotea Arts and History Village	Arts and culture	Towards an art exhibition - Finding Fanny Osborne for picture framing, reproduction procurement, advertising, umbrella fees, venue hire, plants and mulch.	\$3,200.00	Eligible

LG2504-231	Tai Tū Moana under the umbrella of Ngāti Rehua-Ngātiwai ki Aotea Trust	Environment	Towards wages for a year of their project lead role for the Caulerpa response.	\$25,000.00	Eligible
LG2504-235	Barrier Social Club Incorporated	Community	Towards wages for an administrator.	\$8,640.00	Eligible
LG2504-236	Ngati Rehua-Ngatiwai Ki Aotea Trust	Community	Towards tourism business plan	\$25,000.00	Eligible
Total				\$137,232.37	

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Table Two: Capital grant applications:

Application ID	Organisation	Main focus	Requesting funding for	Amount requested	Eligibility
LG2504-204	Te Uira o te Ringa Limited	Capital	Towards energy system at Motairehe and Kawa Maraes	\$50,000.00	Eligible
LG2504-205	Aotea Family Support	Capital	Towards solar panel and contingency.	\$15,730.00	Eligible
LG2504-210	Aotea Arts and History Village Trust	Capital	Towards whare Hui reclud - to replace damaged weatherboard and repaint the exterior of the School Masters House.	\$25,378.91	Eligible
LG2504-220	North Barrier Residents and Ratepayers Association	Capital	Towards internet hardware, sliding doors, painting, scaffolding, therapy room, waste management equipment and freight.	\$41,400.00	Eligible
LG2504-222	Anamata Community Enterprise Limited	Capital	Towards food resilience initiative - tables and signage: garden table, collapsible tables, blackboard paint, signs, labour and delivery costs.	\$2,979.40	Eligible
LG2504-228	Aotea Boardriders Club Incorporated	Capital	Towards Surf Contest Equipment: table, chairs, flags, barbeque, shirts, megaphone and gazebo.	\$5,976.50	Eligible

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LG2504-229	Great Barrier Island Golf Club Incorporated	Capital	Towards golf cart garage.	\$2,560.00	Eligible
LG2504-230	Great Barrier Island Golf Club Incorporated	Capital	Towards purchase of refurbished electric golf cart.	\$9,520.00	Eligible
LG2504-232	Great Barrier Island Volunteer Rural Fire Brigade under the umbrella of Aotea Family Support	Capital	Towards radios, helmet torches and hose set	\$11,000.00	Eligible
LG2504-233	Ngati Rehua-Ngatiwai Ki Aotea Trust	Capital	Towards Te Pou Ramaroa van purchase	\$25,000.00	Eligible
LG2504-238	Ngāti Rehua-Ngātiwai ki Aotea Trust	Capital	Towards education and community centre rebuild	\$28,650.00	Eligible
Total				\$218,194.81	

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 Auckland Council Community Grants Policy supports each local board to adopt a grants programme.
12. The local board grants programme sets out:
 - local board priorities
 - lower priorities for funding
 - exclusions
 - grant types, the number of grant rounds and when these will open and close
 - any additional accountability requirements.
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 recommendations.

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. 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. 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

16. Based on the main focus of an application, a subject matter expert from the relevant department will provide input and advice. The main focus of an application is identified as arts, community, events, sport and recreation, environment or heritage.
17. 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

18. Local boards are responsible for the decision-making and allocation of local board community grants. The Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board is required to fund, part-fund or decline these grant applications in accordance with its priorities identified in the local board grant programme.
19. The local board is requested to note that section 48 of the Community Grants Policy states, "We will also 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

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

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

21. Appropriate staff in the finance division have been consulted on this report.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

22. 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

23. Following the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board allocation of funding for this round, Commercial and Finance staff will notify the applicants of the local board’s decision and facilitate payment of the grant.

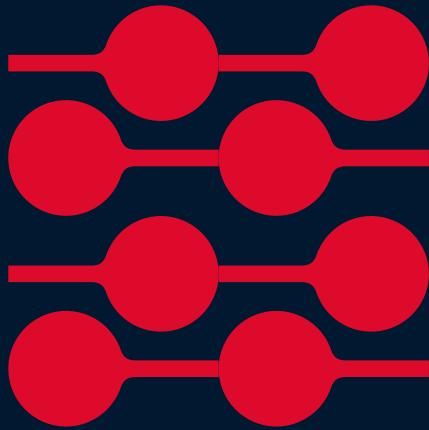
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Ngā kaihaina
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Attachment A

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Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Grants Programme 2024/2025

Our Local Grants Programme aims to provide contestable and discretionary community grants to local communities.

Local Grants have an allocation limit of \$25,000 towards a single project.

Capital Grants have an allocation limit of \$50,000 towards a single project.

Outcomes sought from the local grants programme

Applicants will need to read the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan before submitting an application. This can be viewed online at www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/localboardplans, picked up from the Auckland Council service centre, or ordered from the call centre on 09 301 0101.

The Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board welcomes grant applications that align with the following local board plan objectives. When you apply for a grant, you will choose one of these that your project must align with to be funded:

- Engaged and thriving mana whenua
- Self-sufficient and prosperous community
- Strong and adaptable economy
- Treasured and enriched whenua
- Clean and secure wai (water)
- Abundant and protected moana
- Celebrated and preserved rangi-nui (the sky)
- Safe transport network
- Fit for purpose island infrastructure
- Sustainable community facilities
- The wellbeing of our people

Higher Priority

- Our residents' wellbeing is protected and enhanced.
- Projects or activities with have zero-waste messages and practices.
- Applications improve community resilience to climate change impact.
- Activities that support mana whenua to prosper.

Lower Priorities

The below may still be funded, however the board will view them as a lower priority that will not be funded in over-subscribed rounds:

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The Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board has identified the following activities as lower priorities:

- activities which are inconsistent with the direction signalled in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan.
- applications from groups not based on Aotea / Great Barrier unless the proposal has a significant and/or direct benefit to the island community.

The Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board will take into account if a group has a substantial cash current assets (relative to the amount applied for), unless the surplus has a specific purpose, which means it can't be used as a contribution to the project.

Exclusion

In addition to the eligibility criteria outlined in the [Community Grants Policy](#), the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board will **not** fund:

- Retrospective costs. It is important groups plan for funding needs wherever possible.
- GST will not be funded, if the community group or individual is GST registered.
- Insurance costs.

Note: The Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board may on a case by case basis, support community organisations providing primary health care or core educational services, where these services are delivered on the island by community organisations.

Capital Grants Guidelines

Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board recognises the vital role that local community facilities play in developing a strong, vibrant and engaged community and has established a capital grants fund to support capital projects associated with community facilities on Aotea / Great Barrier Island.

Criteria for Aotea / Great Barrier Capital Grants

The Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board will allocate grants based on, but not necessarily limited to, the following:

- Applications will only be accepted for projects which result in the creation or improvement of a capital asset at or associated with a community facility on Aotea / Great Barrier Island that is available for community use. Examples of eligible projects include but are not limited to the following:
 - Buildings, structures, plant, services, infrastructure or equipment
 - Upgrades or refurbishments to existing facilities
 - New or upgraded alternative power systems, low energy appliances and equipment, rainwater collection systems, provision of safe drinking water, upgrade of septic and sewage systems.
- Applications must provide evidence that the facility for which a grant is sought is available for use by the community and a record of such use over the preceding 12 months unless the facility hasn't been operating during that period.
- Applicants must demonstrate alignment with the outcomes in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2020 and the amount granted may reflect the extent to which the project aligns with the local board plan.
- Applicants must hold (or be able to obtain) insurance for the asset being applied for.
- Where a building or resource consent is needed this must also be obtained prior to the grant being released although advance funding to enable this can be provided if specified in the application.

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- Where paid project management assistance is required the amount of this must be included in the application.
- Applicants must contribute a percentage of the project cost in cash, labour or materials, with the percentage increasing as the cost of the project increases as follows:
 - Up to \$5000 = 5 percent
 - \$5001-\$10,000 = 7.5 percent
 - Over \$10,001 = 10 percent
- Grants of up to \$50,000 only may be approved for one project. More than one application per group can be made.
- Projects or activities with zero-waste messages and practices as well as projects with resilience to emergencies and the impact of climate change will be given higher priority.
- There is a preference for two quotes, where practical.

Note: Capital projects previously funded by the local board, must be completed and accounted for, before a community group can apply for another grant, unless justification can be given as to why they are needing to complete another project and agreed with the local board.

Accountability measures

The Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board encourages all successful applicants to report back to the local board in a meeting (once the accountability form has been completed). A local board representative will be allocated to liaise with the applicant and ensure the project has been completed, as per their application.

Assessment and prioritisation

The Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board expects all groups applying for a grant to submit a copy of the most recent Annual General Meeting (AGM) financial statements and resolutions unless a good reason for not supplying these is provided.

The local board also expects the group's grant applicant(s) to be available to attend the business meeting where the application is being considered to speak in a public forum when it is requested.

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Application Dates

Below are the dates for the grants rounds that happen throughout the year.

- Between the *Opens* and *Closes* date you will be able to apply on the Auckland Council website for the grant. Applications close at 10pm and late submissions are not allowed.
- The *Decision Made* date is when the local board officially decides on your application, you can expect to be emailed a few days after this and payment should be made by the *Project to Occur After* date, assuming no issues with your bank information
- All applications must start after the *Project to Occur After* date, as this is when payment will likely be made by. Having a date before this will result in reduced funding or being declined.

Please note that the Multi-board Grant programme has been cancelled for financial year 2024/2025.

If your project spans across and/or have participants from multiple local board areas, you may apply to each respective local board through their individual grant programmes.

Table 1 – Local and Capital Grants

	Opens	Closes	Decision Made	Project to Occur After
Capital and Local Grant Round one	8 July 2024	30 August 2024	22 October 2024	1 November 2024
Capital and Local Grant Round two	10 March 2025	2 May 2025	24 June 2025	1 July 2025

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LG2504-201

Windy Hill Rosalie Bay Catchment Trust

Legal status:	Registered Charity	Activity focus:	Environment
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Project: Windy Hill Sanctuary

Location:	429 Rosalie Bay Rd, Aotea Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	The Windy Rosalie Bay Catchment Trust continues to protect the biodiversity of south eastern Aotea. Key to this work is the employment of a professional field team undertaking pest management, species monitoring, track making and maintenance that must be adequately and safely geared up to work effectively - this application applies for field team gear, rat tracking pads for our monitoring programme, fuel (chainsaw/weedeater) and local freight costs, and rat traps.		
Expertise:	<p>The Trust has developed a sound level of expertise after 26 years in action. We have a long record of reporting from a practical and experiential place.</p> <p>We source expert input as required such as for the GIS system adopted by the team and experts in species knowledge such as seabirds. This all adds to our expertise.</p> <p>We have a good track record of prudent fund management, comprehensive reporting, and working with community.</p>		
Dates:	01/08/2025 - 31/07/2026		
People reached:	1200		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>On our website, facebook page, articles in local publications, our twice yearly newsletter, workshops, and conference presentations.</p> <p>The most recent was a presentation to the Auckland Conservation Board .</p>		

Environmental benefits: Sustained and improved biodiversity, monitoring provides baseline data for the islands ecology, data collection tracks pest and native species response to pest management and adds to regional knowledge, threatened species such as chevron skink, striped skink, pateke, kereru, and kaka are protected and add to the abundance of species in the area. Translocation of bird species back to island after long periods of local extinction. Our community based research contributes nationally to the challenges of pest suppression & our long term species data base is shared with Sanctuaries on island and throughout NZ.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

It is vital to have on island long term working models of conservation that engage and inform the local community about the benefits of ecological restoration through pest suppression.

There are significant community social and economic benefits from this project that sit alongside the tangible conservation outcomes.

Over \$2.5M has been paid out in local wages (39 jobs) over our 26 years.

The science that is carried out in the Sanctuary is well reported and assists the community gain local knowledge about equipment, pest management methods, and the pros and cons of relevant

issues.

The Trust coordinates an island wide rat tracking tunnel programme four times a year, assists landowners, and mentors local conservation initiatives.

The Trust works with local iwi partnering translocations, presentations on the marae, and supporting Tu Mai Toanga.

We communicate ,eg: our Dec 2022 newsletter and publication in the Barrier Bulletin details all the University research undertaken . This information informs the community about what can be achieved through partnerships with universities and develop awareness of the need for landscape scale restoration.

Over time we are changing community expectations and attitudes to conservation by engaging with community through newsletters, articles, social media , and meeting presentations.

Alignment with local board priorities:

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- Treasured and enriched whenua

The Windy Hill Rosalie Bay Catchment Trust has been sustaining and improving the biodiversity of south eastern Aotea for 26 years. The 800HA Windy Hill Sanctuary area is a treasured and enriched whenua where threatened species are protected, and all native plant and animal species have a greater opportunity to thrive. The Trust is building a significant data base of species - from mosses, lichens , orchids, lizards, to freshwater species adding to the knowledge of the taonga on island. This is shared knowledge.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Sanctuaries of NZ	Research and information sharing
Glenfern Sanctuary	Share projects, data and information
Orewharo Medlands Environmental Project	Mentor, Share data and information
Motu Kaikoura Trust	Share data and information
Tu Mai Taonga Project	Member of TAG team
5 Landowners Volunteers	Trapping & data collection
56 individual landowners	Agree & support pest management
Steve Young- Cecelia Sudden Project	Research

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language) <p>The Trust has a long standing MOU with the Ngati Rehua Ngati Wai ki Aotea Trust Board and all copies of relevant research are shared with iwi.</p> <p>The WHRB Trust Manager supports the iwi led Tu Mai Toanga project, is on the Technical Advisory group for the project, and communicates regularly with members of the Steering Committee and Operational Team..</p> <p>The work in the Sanctuary is consistent with the tikanga as described in the Ngati Rehua Strategic and Management Plans.</p> <p>The Trust is currently working with the Ngati Rehua Ngati Wai ki Aotea Trust Board on a jointly led Red Crown kakariki translocation planned for 2026.</p>
Accessible to people with disabilities	No -
Healthy environment approach:	Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

Our work environment is smoke free
All our used bait is processed through worm farms on site
Our field team are very fit

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

No - all people benefit from a restored mauri.

Our project covers all genders, ages, and ethnicities found in this community and in our field team.

Across boards collaboration

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

Financial information

Amount requested: \$9290.00

Requesting grant for: This funding is focused on safely and appropriately outfitting our field team, covering local freight costs for equipment, rat tracking pads, local freight, and fuel costs for track clearing equipment and rat traps.

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

Highest priority is the gear required to safely and appropriately outfit our field team, plus rat traps. We are expanding our Sanctuary area so need new traps and replacing old ones from the existing field. We would apply to other funders for the other items required.

Cost of participation: n/a

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$403650.00	\$27000.00	\$309413.00	\$40000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Field Team Equipment	\$3200.00	\$2033.00
Freight Costs x 6 trips	\$4500.00	\$828.00
Rat Tracking Pads x 1000	\$1850.00	\$925.00
Fuel Costs x 6	\$1032.00	\$504.00
Sanctuary Expenditure	\$386606.00	\$
Rat Traps	\$6462.00	\$5000.00

Income description	Amount
Landowner Donations	\$24000.00
Interest	\$3000.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Foundation North	\$65000.00	Approved
Donations	\$24000.00	Pending
DOC -CCF	\$33150.00	Pending
AC Funding Agreement	\$113000.00	Pending
AC RENH	\$74263.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Sealink Freight Sponsorship	\$4000.00
Telephone/Internet costs	\$2160.00
Website Management	\$3000.00
Annual Accounts	\$5000.00
Transport	\$600.00
Accommodation	\$4000.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
11	1600

Additional information to support the application:	<p>We highly appreciate the Local Boards long term support of this signature Aotea project.</p> <p>The costs for this project over time have soared - when we began in 1999 the hourly rate was \$11.00, now the Living Wage (which is our lowest salary cost) is \$27.80 per hour.</p> <p>Freight has become a significant additional cost for goods shipped to Sealink base or the airport, plus then carted to our base. We are so lucky to have the support we do from Sealink.</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
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LG2504-201	Windy Hill Sanctuary 2024/2025 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
RENH2425013	Windy Hill Sanctuary Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2024 - 2025 - Declined + Other budget	Declined \$0.00
LG2504-1EA02	Aotea Fish 2024/2025 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, extra applications - Review accountability	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2504-106	Windy Hill Sanctuary - Maori Youth Trainee 2024/2025 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ENV23/240009 2	Windy Hill Sanctuary Bait Supply Contribution 2024-2025 Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2023-2024 - Project in progress	Approved \$10,000.00
RENH232416	Windy Hill Sanctuary - Getting up to Scratch Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2023 - 2024 - Declined + Other budget	Declined \$0.00
CCF232414	2023/2024 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Decline + Other Budget	Undecided \$0.00
LG2404-206	Aotea Community Native Plant Nursery 2023/2024 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2404-104	Windy Hill Sanctuary 2023/2024 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$7,994.00
ENV22/23126	Windy Hill Sanctuary Integrated Site Management 2022-2023 Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2022-2023 - Project in progress	Approved \$393,308.00
CCF22/2323	2022/2023 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Decline	Declined \$0.00
LG2304-216	Aotea Community Native Plant Nursery - Nursery Manager Wages 2022/2023 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$15,000.00
LG2304-106	Windy Hill Sanctuary 2022/2023 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$9,865.76
RENH22/23002	Windy Hill Sanctuary - Weed and Track Team Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2022 - 2023 - Paid - awaiting completion report	Approved \$30,000.00
CCF21/2211	Windy Hill Sanctuary 2021/2022 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Acquitted	Approved \$9,000.00
LG2204-209	Aotea Community Native Plant Nursery 2021/2022 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$19,500.00
RENH21/22063	Aotea Community Native Plant Nursery - facility improvements Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2021 - 2022 - 🟡 Review Project Report	Approved \$6,144.00
RENH21/22007	Windy Hill Sanctuary Weed and Track Team Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2021 - 2022 - 🟡 Review Project Report	Approved \$32,760.00
LG2204-102	Windy Hill Sanctuary 2021/2022 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$8,707.00
LG2104-204	Aotea Community Native Plant Nursery 2020/2021 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$19,500.00
CCF20/210001 6	Windy Hill Sanctuary 2020/2021 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Review Accountability	Approved \$4,305.00
ENV20/21002	Aotea Community Native Plant Nursery & Pest Control Tools Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2020-2021 - Project in progress	Approved \$20,000.00
LG2104-102	Growing the Sanctuary - Windy Hill Sanctuary spreads its wings 2020/2021 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2004-201	Aotea Community Native Plant Nursery 2019/2020 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$18,060.95
ENV19/20017	Aotea Community Native Plant Nursery 2019-2020	Approved

	Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2019-2020 - Project completed	\$9,500.00
ENV19/20005	Windy Hill Hochstetter frog survey Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2019-2020 - Project in progress	Approved \$7,648.00
ENV19/20002	Windy Hill Sanctuary Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2019-2020 - Project in progress	Approved \$80,000.00
RENH19/20004	Double Tap - Field Trial - Windy Hill Sanctuary Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2019 - 2020 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$7,400.00
LG2004-104	To Protect We Need to Measure It - Banking Biodiversity 2019/2020 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$14,711.75
ENV18/19001	Aotea Community Native Plant Nursery Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2018-2019 - Project in progress	Approved \$15,000.00
LG1904-205	Aotea Community Native Plant Nursery 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$15,375.00
RENH18/19045	Spark Me Up Phase 4 Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2018 - 2019 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$6,500.00
LG1904-104	Windy Hill Sanctuary - Banking Biodiversity 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$11,079.50
LG1804-201	Rat A Tack 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
RENH17/1824	Spark Me Up - Phase 3 Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund 2017 - 2018 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$4,000.00
LG1804-103	Windy Hill Sanctuary - Banking Biodiversity 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$12,772.00
LG1704-204	Rat A Tack 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
RENH16/1705	'Spark Me Up' - research into the efficacy of electronic trap minding Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund 2016 - 2017 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$7,000.00
LG1704-101	Sustained and improved biodiversity 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$12,327.05
LG1604-116	Building Biodiversity - maintaining our track network 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,480.00
ACNH14_150014	Windy Hill Sanctuary - Banking Biodiversity Auckland City Natural Heritage Fund 2014-2015 Round Two - Approved	Approved \$14,249.20
EIF14_1030	Less Is More - Trialling Bait Options and Measuring Efficacy Environmental Initiatives Fund 2014 - Project completion	Approved \$2,000.00

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LG2504-202

The Korean Society of Auckland Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Environment
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Project: Green Future: Empowering the Community for a Zero-Waste Lifestyle

Location:	Auckland
Summary:	<p>We are seeking funding to implement a zero-waste initiative within the Korean community in Auckland. This project will include educational workshops and campaigns on waste reduction, recycling, and sustainable living practices, as well as the creation of a community toolkit to encourage zero-waste habits.</p> <p>Additionally, we aim to organise a community-wide event promoting zero-waste practices, such as reusable product exchanges and waste-free food stalls.</p> <p>Our goal is to empower individuals to reduce their environmental impact while fostering a sustainable and environmentally conscious community.</p>
Expertise:	<p>Our organisation has extensive experience in delivering educational seminars and community workshops and campaigns. Each year, we have successfully organised seminars on various topics, such as drug and crime prevention, climate change awareness, and New Zealand pension systems. These seminars have been well-received by the community, and we continue to plan and deliver new educational initiatives aimed at supporting Korean immigrants.</p> <p>Our experience in organising and facilitating these events demonstrates our ability to manage similar projects effectively and to address the needs of our community.</p>
Dates:	21/06/2025 - 25/10/2025
People reached:	20000 members of KSA Inc.
% of participants from Local Board	100%
Promotion:	<p>1. Promotional Materials & Branding Logos on Printed Materials: The local board's logo will be featured on all flyers, posters, banners, and workshop materials. Digital Branding: Include the logo and acknowledgment on social media graphics, website pages, and email newsletters.</p> <p>2. Social Media & Online Recognition Dedicated Thank-You Post: A public appreciation post on our social media platforms (Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn) acknowledging the local board's contribution. Feature in Campaign Hashtags: Use campaign hashtags along with #SupportedBy[LocalBoardName] to enhance visibility. Website & Newsletter Mention: Acknowledgment in the project webpage and newsletters with a section on "Our Supporters."</p>

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The community benefits of our project are significant and multifaceted.

First, it will promote environmental sustainability by encouraging individuals to reduce waste, recycle more effectively, and adopt eco-friendly practices. This, in turn, will help lower the community's overall environmental footprint.

Second, the project will raise awareness about the importance of sustainable living, fostering a sense of collective responsibility toward environmental protection.

Third, it will strengthen community ties by bringing people together through shared workshops and events, creating opportunities for collaboration and learning.

Ultimately, the project will enhance the long-term resilience of our community by building awareness and skills that support both environmental health and the well-being of residents.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Aotea/ Great Barrier**
- Self-sufficient and prosperous community
- Our project directly supports the priority of "Projects or activities with zero-waste messages and practices" by focusing on educating the local community about waste reduction, recycling, and sustainable living. We will provide workshops and resources to teach individuals how to minimize waste in their daily lives, promote the use of reusable products, and reduce single-use plastics. By organizing a community-wide zero-waste event, we aim to raise awareness and foster sustainable practices within the Korean community in Auckland, contributing to the broader environmental goals of the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
MP Dan Bidois	Campaign promoting
HyeJung Kim	Seminar presentor

Demographics

- Māori outcomes:**
- No Māori outcomes identified

- Accessible to people with disabilities**
- Yes - 1. Venue Accessibility
- We will select wheelchair-accessible venues for all workshops and events. Venues will have accessible restrooms and appropriate seating arrangements.
- If needed, we will provide reserved parking spaces for attendees with mobility challenges.
2. Communication & Materials
- Printed and digital materials will be available in large print and easy-to-read formats.
- Online content will be made accessible through screen reader-friendly designs.
- Workshop presentations will include visual and audio components to support diverse learning needs.
- Healthy environment approach:**
- Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages
- Workshops and Seminars: Organize events focused on topics like sustainability, waste reduction, and eco-friendly practices.

Informational Campaigns: Use flyers, posters, and social media to share tips on reducing waste, conserving water, and using eco-friendly products.

Zero-Waste Initiatives: Advocate for reducing single-use plastics and promote alternatives like reusable bags and containers.

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

Across boards collaboration

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

Financial information

Amount requested: \$10000.00

Requesting grant for:

- Promotional Materials
Offline Promotional Materials (Posters, Flyers, Banners, etc.):
Estimated quantity: 2000
- Online & Media Advertising (3 months)
Social Media Ads (Facebook, Instagram, etc.)
Local Media (Magazine etc.)
Website Hosting & Content Creation
- Workshop Expenses (2 Sessions, 100-200 participants per session)
Materials & Supplies (Reusable kits, educational booklets, etc.)
Facilitators

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

- Prioritization of Core Activities

We would focus on the most impactful elements:

Workshops: Prioritize one workshop instead of two, or reduce participant capacity.

Promotion: Shift towards digital marketing over printed materials to reduce costs.

Staffing: Rely on volunteers or partner with local organizations for in-kind support.

Cost of participation: there is no participation cost.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$20000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Online & Media Advertising (3 months)	\$4000.00	\$4000.00

3. Workshop Expenses 2 Sessions	\$4000.00	\$4000.00
Promotional Materials	\$2000.00	\$2000.00
Food & Beverages	\$4000.00	\$
Labour Cost	\$4000.00	\$
Unexpected costs or additional resources	\$2000.00	\$

Income description	Amount
	\$\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2504-202	Green Future: Empowering the Community for a Zero-Waste Lifestyle 2024/2025 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2508-205	2025 Korean Day 2024/2025 Kaipātiki Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS25_2_076	2025 Korean Day Creative Communities Scheme 2024/25_R2 - North West 25_2	Declined \$0.00
LG2520-202	2025 Korean Day 2024/2025 Waitematā Local Grant Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2502-206	2025 Korean Day 2024/2025 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REF25-200004	2025 Korean Day 2024/2025 Regional Event Fund - Round 2 - Application	Undecided \$0.00
REF24-200003	2024 Korean Day 2023/2024 Regional Event Fund - Round 2 - Application	Approved \$15,000.00
ACERF23-453	Auckland Council Emergency Relief Fund - Declined	Declined \$0.00

LG2108-207	K-festival (Korean day 2021) 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB1920-223	Let's celebrate multi culture in Auckland 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_2_138	Night of Arirang Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - Cancelled Creative Communities Projects	Approved \$1,000.00
CCS20_2_056	"Open Sky Day" Flash mob Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - Shared 20_2	Declined \$0.00
QR2017-210	Night of Arirang 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR2020-131	Korean Day 2020 2019/2020 Waitemata Quick Response, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
CCS20_1_208	2020 Korean Day Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - North West 20_1	Approved \$1,000.00
MB1920-110	Korean Day 2020 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$11,700.00
CCS19_2_276	Photo Contest & Korean Folk Painting Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - North 19_2	Approved \$500.00
QR1906-213	The Korean Day 2019 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1917-117	The Korean Day 2019 2018/2019 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
CCS19_1_040	2019 Korean Day Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - North 19_1	Declined \$0.00
LG1908-114	2019 Korean Day 2018/2019 Kaipatiki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS18_2_176	Korean Performing and Visual Arts Project Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
LG1808-101	2018 Korean Day 2017/2018 Kaipatiki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$7,400.00
CCS18_1_051	2018 Korean Day Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - North 18_1	Declined \$0.00
REF1800008	2018 Korean Day Regional Event Fund 2017/2018 - Application	Approved \$10,000.00
LFHW1601-36	Love Food hate Waste for Korean Love Food Hate Waste Fund 2016 - 2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$750.00
CCS17_1_036	2017 Korean Day Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - North Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1708-111	2017 Korean Day Kaipatiki Local Grants, Round One, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$9,500.00
REF1700019	2017 Korean Day Regional Event Fund 2016/2017 - Application	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS16_2_127	Korean Performing and Visual Arts Project Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$8,000.00
QR1602-212	senior ESOL class Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
CCS16_1_191	Korean Performing and Visual Arts Project Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 1 2016	Approved \$5,600.00
LG1608-129	Korean Day for 20 years anniversary as sister city between Korea seoul and Busan city Kaipatiki Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_1_172	2016 Korean Day and Auckland City and Busan Sister City 20 years anniversary ceremony Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$14,655.12

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Attachment B

RegAC16_1_08 1	Korean traditional arts and culture project Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 16_1 - Assessment 16_1	Declined \$0.00
CCS15_2_099	Korean Traditional Performing Arts Project Creative Communities Scheme 2015_2 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 2 2015	Approved \$5,311.00
R2LESF094	Korean Day 2014/2015 Round2 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
IRCF14/15 116	Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
IRCF14/15 072	Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
00162	2015 Korean Day Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$8,000.00
00184	Korean Traditional Performing Arts Project Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
2014_200364	TalChum (Korean Traditional Mask Dance) Performance Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
CCS14_100270	Korean Day Festival Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Assessment Panel Regional	Approved \$6,300.00
CCS14_100233	Korean Traditional Performing Arts Project Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Assessment Panel Regional	Approved \$4,000.00
SCF14_100069	Korean Traditional Performing Arts Project North - Strengthening Communities Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00

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LG2504-206

Great Barrier Island Sports & Social Club Inc

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Funding for Rates and Administration 2025-26

Location:	19 Whangaparapara Road, Great Barrier Island (Aotea)		
Summary:	We are seeking funding for our rates. We are also seeking funding towards our administration costs as we had a shortfall from lotteries. This funding would cover some of our Secretary's wages, printing, stationery, advertising and costs associated with fundraising activities.		
Expertise:	We have applied for funding for this before.		
Dates:	01/08/2025 - 31/07/2026		
People reached:	1200		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Notices up and radio announcements. Posts on our Facebook Page/Group.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We would like to club to continue as it is used for various sports and community events. Any help towards cost is appreciated. The rates are a large cost to our club, which is just keeping its head above water. Having the money to pay the rates and administration costs will ease financial pressure.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Aotea/ Great Barrier

- Sustainable community facilities

We have the biggest meeting place suitable for various events

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • No Māori outcomes identified

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Wheelchair accessible

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 Club encourages sport. This includes netball, tennis, rugby, darts, pool, yoga. Always looking for new initiatives, including Pickle Ball.

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

Across boards collaboration

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

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$19846.00**

Requesting grant for: Rates 2025-26

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:
But we would struggle financially.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$19846.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Rates (approximate)	\$4846.00	\$4846.00
Administration	\$15000.00	\$15000.00

Income description	Amount
n/a	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
n/a	\$0.00	

Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
10	50

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2504-208	2025 GBI HUNTS Course for Tamariki 2024/2025 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2504-206	Funding for Rates and Administration 2025-26 2024/2025 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LPF2500069	2024/2025 Local Preparedness Fund - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2504-130	Generator Shed infrastructure 2024/2025 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2404-207	Solar Upgrade 2023/2024 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$30,000.00
LG2404-101	Battery Upgrade 2023/2024 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$43,944.00
LG2304-209	Rates funding application 2022/2023 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,444.85
LG2204-120	Deck refurbishment 2021/2022 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$17,914.15
LG2204-116	Santa Parade and Winter solstice celebration 2021/2022 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2204-117	Chiller upgrade 2021/2022 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,485.00
LG2204-115	Rates Support 2021/2022 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,800.00
LG2104-120	The Wingman Festival 2020/2021 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
LG2104-106	Rates Assistance 2020/2021 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,578.00
LG2104-108	Santa Parade and Fireworks Display 2020/2021 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,200.00
LG2004-115	Rates assistance 2019/2020 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,457.00
LG2004-106	GBI community Guy Fawkes display and Santa Parade. 2019/2020 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,300.00
LG1904-119	Conference Room Improvements 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$9,400.00
LG1904-115	Rates Assistance application. 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,255.00
LG1904-113	Funding for Guy Fawkes display and Santa Parade 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,300.00
LG1804-221	2018 Santa Parade and Guy Fawkes Display 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00

LG1804-120	Replacement BBQ 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$615.74
LG1704-220	Reroof of Club rooms 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$46,549.80
LG1704-212	Santa Parade, Guy Fawkes display and Rates funding request 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,700.00
LG1604-221	Events and Rates funding application 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,524.00
GBI1415_1000 27	25th Anniversary Celebrations LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LESF194	2015 Guy Fawkes Display 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
LESF193	2015 Santa Parade 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
GBICGF00002	Alternative Energy upgrade Great Barrier Capital Grants Fund - Paid	Approved \$0.00
ILESF005	Guy Fawkes Fireworks display Interim Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Paid	Approved \$1,200.00
ILESF009	2014 Santa Parade Interim Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
GBIASF_14150 0004	19 Whangaparapara Rd, Claris, Great Barrier Island Great Barrier Community Group Accommodation Support Fund 2014-2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
GBI1314_4000 08	Rates assistance LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 4 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$634.00
GBI1400009	Conference room battery replacement LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00

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LG2504-207

KERNOHAN, GILLIAN ANNE

Legal status:	Informal group/ no legal structure	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Yoga props

Location:	Tryphena Hall, Art Gallery, Okiwi		
Summary:	We are seeking funding to purchase some yoga props (bolsters, blankets, blocks, belts, etc.) for our yoga collective that are offering the community yoga classes both in the North and the South of Aotea. The collective has recently increased classes and number of teachers in Northern Aotea and we would like to be able to support them equally.		
Expertise:	The Aotea Yoga Collective was started in January 2021 and has been running yoga classes both in the South and the North of Aotea. We work together as a collective to provide high quality movement classes and wellbeing for our community.		
Dates:	01/08/2025 - 31/12/2025		
People reached:	100		
% of participants from Local Board		80%	
Promotion:	We would acknowledge this contribution on our facebook page.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The Yoga collective classes on Aotea support mental health by reducing stress, easing anxiety and improving overall emotional and physical wellbeing. Using props allows the practice to be more accessible and comfortable helping people to feel safe, supported, and able to relax. The props also enable those with physical limitations to attend who otherwise would not be able to participate.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Aotea/ Great Barrier

- The wellbeing of our people

The Yoga Collective supports the wellbeing of our community through providing various classes that enrich the physical, mental and spiritual health here on the island.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- No Māori outcomes identified

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Yoga props acquire through this project would make yoga collective classes more accessible for people with disabilities.

Healthy environment approach: Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes identifying the benefits of yoga to the community by our classes.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?
Our classes are open to everybody, of any gender, age or ethnicity.

Across boards collaboration

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

Financial information

Amount requested: \$1000.00

Requesting grant for: complete

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:
we purchase less amount of yoga props.

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
yoga props	\$1000.00	\$1000.00

Income description	Amount
	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$0.00	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2504-207	Yoga props 2024/2025 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00

2024/2025 Aotea / Great Barrier Local and Capital Grants, Round Two

LG2504-208

Andrew Kilgallon

under the umbrella of Great Barrier Island Sports & Social Club Inc

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: 2025 GBI HUNTS Course for Tamariki

Location:	Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	The HUNTS course is for the islands Y8 students to learn many skills including navigation, bushcraft, the firearms code and survival in the outdoors. For the 2025 HUNTS course to go ahead there are associated costs i.e. purchase of hunting equipment, transport, resource materials, fuel and food.		
Expertise:	This project has been run successfully for 12 years on Great Barrier Island.		
Dates:	01/07/2025 - 12/12/2025		
People reached:	6		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	By including the Local Boards logo on all literature and correspondence in relation to this project, along with articles written in various magazines.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

By teaching our tamariki useful life skills i.e. survival skills, which may be necessary during any sort of natural disaster, particularly given the isolated nature of Great Barrier Island. The course requires high levels of discipline, attendance, personal hygiene and firearms safety. These are seen as priority outcomes for the course graduates (target community). These skills are expected to be taken from the course and applied in the home environment between session and once the course has finished.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Aotea/ Great Barrier

- The wellbeing of our people

The HUNTS course engages our tamariki in the outdoors and gives them the skills they require to do so safely and successfully. It also teaches leadership, teamwork and survival skills.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- No Māori outcomes identified

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

Healthy environment approach: Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
The HUNTS course uses pest species as the target species for hunting. These animals are then processed and eaten as part of the course. The course teaches how to safely construct shelter, consume water and food in the outdoors. This promotes a healthy, active lifestyle and using the resources that are plentiful to sustain us.

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

Project supports Aotea's Year 8 students

Across boards collaboration

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

Financial information

Amount requested: \$5217.67

Requesting grant for: The whole project's costs; food, fuel, freight, transport, hunting and safety equipment.

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

It would have to be cancelled as the course needs to run to completion.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$5307.67	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$6500.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Claris Club Umbrella Organisation Administration Fee	\$500.00	\$500.00
Freight for resource materials etc on Sealink	\$150.00	\$150.00
Barrier Air admin cost	\$99.00	\$99.00
Stationary / printing	\$90.00	\$90.00
Fuel	\$300.00	\$300.00

Approval of the 2025/2026 Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Community work programme

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Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To approve the 2025/2026 Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Community work programme and its associated budget (**Attachment A**).

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. This report presents the 2025/2026 Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Community work programme for approval from the following departments:
 - Community Wellbeing (Community)
 - Grants and Incentives (Group Finance)
 - Parks and Community Facilities (Community)
 - Service Investment and Programming (Policy, Planning and Governance).
3. In addition, the 2026/2027 and 2027/2028 Community – Parks and Community Facilities capex work programme is presented for approval in principle.
4. To support delivery of the outcomes and aspirations highlighted in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023, departments present a work programme for local board approval each financial year. This details the activities to be delivered within the local council services group of activities provided in the Long-term Plan 2024-2034.
5. The 2025/2026 work programme is the first to be delivered under the new Fairer Funding model and the revised Local Board Funding Policy, which take effect from 1 July 2025. This will give effect to the Governing Body's decisions as part of the Long-term Plan 2024-2034.
6. The 2025/2026 Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Community work programme (the work programme) has been developed with the local board providing feedback to staff on project and activity prioritisation through a series of workshops. The workshops were held between October 2024 and May 2025.
7. The work programme development process takes an integrated approach to planning activities, involving collaboration between the local board and staff from across the council.
8. Within the Community directorate's capital work programme, several projects have been identified as part of the Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP). The Parks and Community Facilities department has identified several projects from the 2026/2027 and 2027/2028 financial years to form part of the RAP.
9. Approval is sought for the planning and design of the RAP projects to commence during the 2025/2026 financial year. This will be done so that the identified projects can be prioritised if other, already approved projects cannot be delivered, face higher costs or are delayed due to unforeseen reasons.
10. The work programme includes references to the recent decisions on the 2025/2026 Annual Budget and the Long-term Plan 2024-2034 decisions.

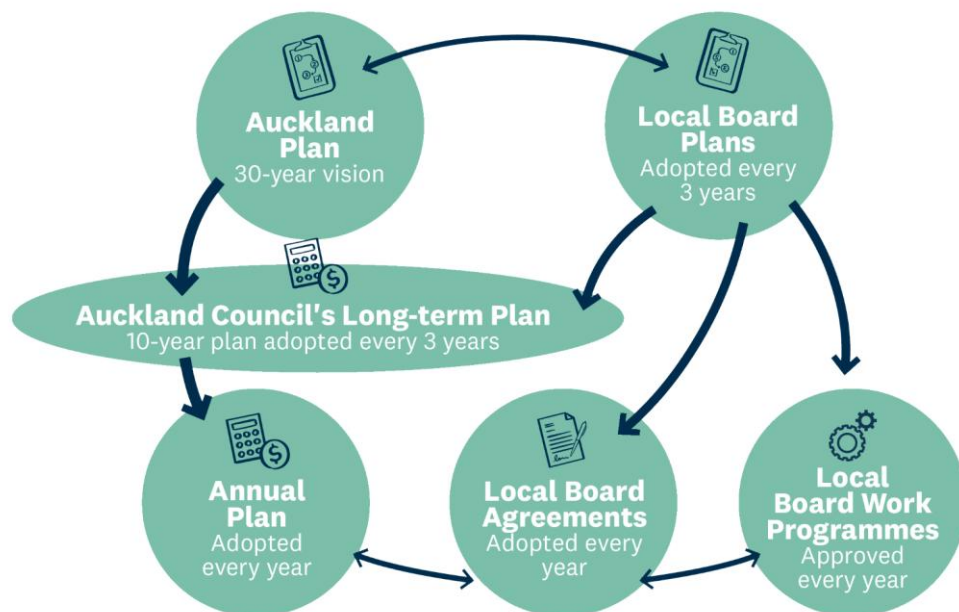
Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- whai / approve the 2025/2026 Aotea / Great Barrier Community work programme and its associated budget (Attachment A to the agenda report).
- whai / approve in principle the 2026/2027 and 2027/2028 Community – Parks and Community Facilities Capex work programme (Attachment A to the agenda report).
- whai / approve the Risk Adjusted Programme projects identified in the 2026/2027 and 2027/2028 Aotea / Great Barrier Community work programme (Attachment A to the agenda report).

Horopaki Context

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



- Local board plans align with the Auckland Plan and set out local community priorities and aspirations. The 2025/2026 Aotea / Great Barrier Community work programme (work programme) in turn aligns to not only the local board plans, but the appropriate Auckland Council plans, policies and strategies.
- Work programme activities align to the following 2023 Local Board Plan outcomes:
 - Our people
 - Our environment
 - Our places.
- Development of the work programme is based on consideration of community needs and priorities. It also considers the availability of resources and funding, Te Tiriti o Waitangi obligations, external partnerships and risk assessment.

15. The Community directorate provides a wide range of services, facilities, open spaces and information which supports communities to connect, enjoy and embrace the diversity of Auckland's people, places and natural environment. These are designed and delivered locally to meet the unique needs of the local community.
16. The work programme includes:
 - the maintenance and operational budgets for parks and community facilities like libraries and community centres
 - programmes for community development, events, play, sport and recreation
 - grants for community groups and facilities
 - community leases
 - provision of service asset management advice.
17. Attachment A to this report provides detail about the specific projects and programmes proposed to be delivered.
18. Development of the work programme follows an integrated approach to planning activities. This approach ensures that competing opportunities are adequately assessed and managed, that any efficiencies in teams working together are maximised, and to avoid any potential conflicts. This collaboration happens alongside the Resilience and Infrastructure directorate and with the following departments:
 - Community Wellbeing (Community)
 - Grants and Incentives (Group Finance)
 - Parks and Community Facilities (Community)
 - Service Investment and Programming (Policy, Planning and Governance)
19. The Community directorate Environmental Services department's work programme will be presented for approval under a separate report.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

20. The work programme demonstrates the phasing of programme and project delivery for the 2025/2026 financial year.
21. Delivery of the work programme commences from 1 July 2025. In some cases the work programme comprises a continuation of implementation from previous financial years. These programmes include annually occurring events or projects and ongoing programmes.
22. Table 1 summarises the approval status required for the three financial years presented within the work programme.

Table 1: Community services local board work programme approvals

Department	2025/2026	2026/2027	2027/2028
Parks and Community Facilities (capex)	Approve	Approve in principle	Approve in principle
Community Wellbeing	Approve	N/A	N/A
Parks and Community Facilities (opex)	Approve	Approve in principle	Approve in principle
Service Investment and Programming	Approve	N/A	N/A

23. This is the second work programme that responds to the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023. It includes new programmes and projects intended to deliver on the local board plan objectives and initiatives.

Parks and Community Facilities (capex)

24. The Parks and Community Facilities capex work programme is a three-year rolling programme of work. The intention is so that delivery and financial commitments against the capital works programme can be planned. Draft capital (capex) work programmes for financial years 2025/2026 and 2027/2028 were prepared by Parks and Community Facilities staff. These were discussed with local boards during workshops in March and May 2025.
25. Approval of unique multi-year projects, particularly capital works, in the 2025/2026 financial year work programme may lead to contractual commitments to future budgets, in order to complete the project in either the 2026/2027 or 2027/2028 financial year. The 2025/2026 financial year work programme includes projects with contractual commitments approved in principle as part of the 2024/2025 financial year work programmes.
26. To start delivery of the work programme from 1 July 2025, the work programmes must be approved in June 2025. A delay in this timeframe will jeopardise the ability to fully deliver the local boards' work programme in the coming year.
27. Any potential impacts to local projects as a result of decisions made by the Governing Body, will be made on a project-by-project basis after July 2025.

Opex work programmes

28. The remainder of the work programme's operational expenditure (opex) is presented for a single year. Work programmes considered in subsequent years will reflect the new funding effective from July 2025.
29. Staff will formally update the local board on the delivery of the work programme by way of quarterly performance reports. Additionally, Parks and Community Facilities will continue to provide informal monthly updates on work programme performance.

Fairer Funding

30. The draft work programme is based on the budgets in the 2025/2026 Annual Plan consultation. This reflects the newly adopted Fairer Funding model which takes effect from 1 July 2025. Local board feedback has been provided based on this information, as the work programme workshops occurred before the Governing Body's decision on the Annual Budget.
31. The Fairer Funding model allocates new funding, approved through the Long-term Plan 2024-2034, to local boards currently identified as being funded below equitable levels. This allocation aims to achieve significant equity for most local boards in both opex and capex budgets.
32. A new Local Board Funding Policy will be in effect from financial year 2025/2026 to enable the Fairer Funding model's delivery. Under this new policy, local boards will no longer have the distinction of asset-based services (ABS) and locally driven initiatives (LDI) funding.

Work programme budget types and purpose

33. Work programme activities are funded from various budget sources, depending on the type of delivery. Some activities within the work programme are funded from two or more sources, including from both local and regional budgets.
34. Table 2 outlines the different budget types and their purpose in funding the work programme.

Table 2: Work programme budget types and purpose

Budget type	Description of budget purpose
Local opex	Allocated to deliver local activities at or above region wide minimum service levels. This includes allocating funds for local asset-based services, grants and staff time to deliver activities, and to advance local operational activities at the discretion of the local board.
Local capex	A fund dedicated to the partial renewal or full replacement of assets, including those in local parks and community facilities. Alternatively the funds can be used for the development of new capital assets at the discretion of the local board.
Growth (local parks and ports field development)	Primarily funded through development contributions, a regional fund to improve open spaces. This includes developing newly acquired land into parks and existing open space, to increase capacity to cater for growing population needs. The overall budget allocation is approved by the Community Committee. Individual projects are approved and overseen by the local board.
Slips prevention	A regional fund to proactively develop new assets for the prevention of landslides and major slips throughout the region. The overall budget allocation is approved by the Community Committee. Individual projects are approved and overseen by the local board.
Specific purpose funding	Funds received by the council, often from external sources, held for specific local board areas. This includes compensation funding from other agencies for land acquisitions required for major projects.
Discrete local board projects	Funds associated with activities specifically named and listed in previous long-term plans, including new libraries, community centres and major sports and community infrastructure.
Kauri dieback funding	Part of the Natural Environment Targeted Rate (NETR) Fund, this is a regional fund used to implement the national kauri dieback programme standards.
External funding	Budget from external parties, not yet received and held by the Community directorate.

Capital projects and budgets

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

Risk Adjusted Programme

37. The Risk Adjusted Programme was first implemented in 2019 and is designed to mitigate risk so that the total capital budget is delivered.
38. Several capital projects in the 2026/2027 and 2027/2028 financial year work programmes have been identified as part of the Risk Adjusted Programme and outlined in Attachment A.
39. Local board approval is sought for the commencement of these projects in the 2025/2026 financial year. This is so that they can be prioritised if other, already approved projects, cannot be delivered, or are delayed due to unforeseen reasons.

Regionally funded activities included in the local board work programme

40. Some activities are funded regionally and will be presented to the Community Committee for approval in July 2025.
41. These projects include Slips Prevention, Sustainability and Local Parks and Sports Field Development budgets (also referred to as Growth budgets) funded from regional budgets.
42. The local board has decision-making responsibility for these activities within parameters set by the Governing Body, which include project location, scope and budget.
43. The local board has no regionally funded activities in its work programme for 2025/2026.

Work programme changes and further decisions

44. Some projects in the work programme require further local board decisions as they progress through the delivery process.
45. Where further decisions are anticipated they have been indicated in the work programme. Decisions will be sought as required through local board business meetings.
46. Where a work programme activity cannot be completed on time or to budget, this will be signalled to the local board as soon as practicable. Appropriate advice on mitigations or alternatives will be provided.
47. Amendments to the work programme or specific projects may also be required as projects progress. The amendments will be in response to requiring more detailed design and costing information, community consultation, consenting requirements or similar factors.
48. Amendments to the work programme or specific projects will be provided to the local board when required.
49. The work programme also includes community leases. Lease renewals without variations (often referred to as rights of renewal) may be processed by way of a memo, in accordance with agreed delegations. In considering the use of a memo, staff will assess whether a lease remains appropriate, or whether any alternate approach identified for the site by council exists, including findings from the asset portfolio review. Leases with potential variations will continue to be brought to the local board for a formal decision in a business report.
50. Should the local board signal its intent to change or pursue a new lease that is not contemplated in the leasing work programme, a deferral of an item already programmed for delivery will need to be accommodated.
51. Staff will workshop expired and more complex community leases with the local board and then report on them at a business meeting.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

52. As the Community directorate is a significant service provider and property owner, the directorate has a leading role in delivering Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan.

53. In providing asset-based services, the Community directorate contributes most of council's operational greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions through its facilities and infrastructure.
54. Property managed by the directorate, in particular coastal assets, will be adversely affected by climate change. The work programme includes actions, consistent with Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri to halve council's operational GHG emissions by 2030, and to adapt to a changing climate.
55. Actions include reducing operational GHG emissions through phasing-out gas heating in aquatic centres, improving the efficiency of facilities, investing in renewable energy, and adopting the Sustainable Asset Policy.
56. At the same time, the directorate will mitigate GHG emissions and improve climate resilience through delivering tree planting programmes across the region. This includes the transitioning of unproductive farmland on regional parks to permanent native forest and delivering ecological restoration projects with community groups.
57. Recent significant weather events have influenced criteria for renewing assets. Each renewal project will be assessed for flood plain impacts, as well as any new known consequences council has experienced due to the weather.
58. Work is ongoing to build on the above actions and embed climate change considerations into investment decision-making, planning, and corporate policies. This includes asset management plans and local board plans.
59. As approved through the Long-term Plan 2024-2034, council's mandated approach to 'deliver differently' is also anticipated to help reduce the council carbon footprint by creating a sustainable service network. This may include a shift to differing service delivery models or the consolidation of services into a smaller footprint.
60. Each activity in the work programme has been assessed to identify whether it will have a positive, negative or neutral impact on greenhouse gas emissions, and affect Auckland's resilience to climate change.
61. The activities in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board work programme identified as having a positive or negative impact on climate change are outlined in Attachment C.
62. Various activities in the work programme will have positive impacts on emissions and will improve community resilience to climate change. These activities include community-led environmental and educational programmes, supporting volunteer planting, delivering council-led planting and sustainable design.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera

Council group impacts and views

63. The Community work programme was developed collaboratively by staff from departments within the Community directorate, as well as the Policy, Planning and Governance directorate Group Finance, and Group Strategy and Chief Executive's Office directorate. This ensures that the activities and the delivery of the work programme is integrated, complementary and aligns to council wide priorities.
64. Development of the work programme also follows a cooperative approach to planning activities through association with other directorates like the Resilience and Infrastructure directorate.
65. An example of collaboration on delivery includes the kauri dieback programme, which is delivered by the Parks and Community Facilities and the Resilience and Infrastructure directorate. Another example is the pathway connections, which are funded by Auckland Transport but delivered by Parks and Community Facilities.

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

66. The feedback received from the local board through a series of workshops between October 2024 and May 2025 has informed the proposed Community work programme. The work programme reflects the local board priorities and direction.
67. A focus area of the work programme is to respond to local board aspirations through consideration of the local board plans. The work programme considers communities of greatest need, and the building of capacity within those communities through community-led delivery and partnerships.
68. Planning and delivery of some activities involves consultation with the community to ensure their aspirations are understood and responded to.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

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

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

77. Through the Long-term Plan 2024-2034, the Governing Body adopted the new 'Fairer Funding' model, which changes how funding levels are allocated for each local board. This is reflected in the Local Board Funding Policy 2025, which will be implemented in financial year 2025/2026.
78. Through Fairer Funding, Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board has received an increase of \$1.1 million in opex and \$1.3 million in capex for the 2025/2026 financial year.
79. The change in how local boards are funded also removes the funding distinction between Asset Based Services and Locally Driven Initiatives.

80. The 2025/2026 financial year marks a transition from the former funding allocation methodology to Fairer Funding. Ongoing cost and revenue pressures relating to existing local services and activities were identified through the Annual Budget 2025/2026 process. To assist with this transition, local boards are not required to cover the recognised cost pressures for delivering local services, and budget mitigations will be found through other means as part of the annual plan process. However, from financial year 2026/2027 onwards, local boards will be expected to meet the full cost of delivering their local services. This may require trade-offs or mitigation to meet delivery cost increases, within the local board's funding envelope, supported with fit for purpose and high-quality analysis and advice from staff.
81. Each activity line has a budget allocation in one or more of the financial years e.g. 2025/2026, 2026/2027 and 2027/2028. Where activity lines show a zero-dollar operating expense, this reflects implementation costs met through existing resources.
82. The 2025/2026 activities recommended for local board approval can be accommodated within 2025/2026 local funding envelopes and there is sufficient organisational resourcing capacity to enable the delivery of these.
83. The budgets allocated to activities in financial years 2026/2027 and 2027/2028 in the capital work programme are indicative and are subject to change. This is due to further cost refinement, or changes to overall capital funding levels for local boards. For these reasons, approval in principle of these programmes is sought.
84. Table 4 summarises the budget sources and allocation for each work programme financial year:

Table 4: Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board budget allocation

Local budgets as at 30 May 2025	2025/2026 (approve)	2026/2027 (approve in principle Parks and Community Facilities only)	2027/2028 (approve in principle Parks and Community Facilities only)
Opex: Local	\$3,000,000	\$0	\$0
Capex: Local - Budget	\$1,528,623	\$1,630,916	\$1,636,874
Capex: Local - Allocation	\$1,624,866	\$1,630,916	\$1,636,874
Carry forward Budget*	\$96,244	-	-
Capex: Local- Unallocated budget	\$0	\$0	\$0
Capex: Growth projects Allocation	-	-	-
Capex: Slips Prevention projects Allocation	-	-	-
Capex: Specific Purpose Funding – Allocation	-	-	-
Capex: External Funding Allocation	-	-	-
Capex: Long-term Plan discrete	-	-	-

85. The budgets are based on the allocations in the Long-term Plan 2024-2034, which include any additional funding allocated as part of Fairer Funding implementation. Budgets are subject to change during council's Annual Budget and future long-term plan processes.

86. During delivery of the 2025/2026 work programme, where an activity is cancelled or no longer required, the local board can reallocate the associated budget to an existing work programme activity or create a new activity within that financial year. This process will include agreement from each department and will need to be formally resolved on by the local board. Reallocations must be delivered within the same financial year, by 30 June 2026.
87. The full facilities, arboriculture and ecological restoration contracts managed by Parks and Community Facilities are currently regional contracts that have been estimated across each local board. These budgets include response funds to respond to urgent events such as storm damage, which are managed across the region. Use of the budget will be reported to the local boards during the year. Any over allocations of the response budget in the year are not required to be funded directly by the local board. Similarly, any under allocation of the response budget cannot be reallocated to other purposes during the year.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

88. The most significant risk is that delivery of the Community work programme is dependent on the local board approving the work programme by the end of June 2025. Approval of the work programme later into the financial year will result in delays to delivery.
89. The majority of opex activities in the work programme are ongoing and occur annually. Risks associated with these activities have been identified in previous years and are managed on an ongoing basis.
90. Storm recovery work is continuing. In most cases, some provision has been made to manage the impacts, but mitigation will need to be refined and worked through with the local board.
91. Table 5 outlines the key risks and mitigations associated with the work programme once it has been approved:

Table 5: Risks and mitigations

Risk	Mitigation
Non-delivery, time delays and budget overspend of activities that are managed through the work programme.	Having agreed processes to amend the work programme if activities need to be changed or cancelled, including regular monitoring of financial performance. Clear explanations of drivers behind delays or overspends through quarterly reporting and bringing advice to local boards on how to manage opex budget performance. For capex, utilising the Risk Adjusted Programme to progress those activities identified as ready to proceed under the Risk Adjusted Programme at the beginning of the financial year.
Health, safety and wellbeing factors, including external influences relating to work programme delivery may impact the delivery of activities, resulting in activities requiring adjustment.	Health and safety assessments will be conducted prior to commencement of projects. Work programme activities and projects will be adjusted accordingly where these risks occur during the delivery phase.
Extenuating economic and environmental conditions, as well as the possibility of further pandemics, may continue to create capex delivery challenges, including increased material and labour costs, as well	Development of the work programme has included consideration of potential impacts on delivery due to extenuating economic and environmental conditions, as well as possibly of further pandemics for all activities.

Risk	Mitigation
as shortages in both sectors, this in turn will lead to increased overall project costs and may lead to delays in project delivery.	<p>Timeframes for some activities are set to enable delivery within the agreed timeframe despite possible delays.</p> <p>Increased costs and delays will be managed as part of the ongoing management of work programmes via additional RAP projects, and the rephasing of projects to accommodate increased budget and address material shortages.</p> <p>Where activities need to be cancelled the local board can reallocate the budget to other activities.</p>
Adverse weather impacts - delays to construction due to soft ground conditions and being unable to construct in the rain has impacted delivery of the capex work programme in the preceding financial years. Should this continue, which with climate change is likely, this will once again impact delivery.	<p>Having agreed processes to amend the work programme if activities need to be changed or cancelled.</p> <p>Delays will be managed as part of the ongoing management of work programmes via additional RAP projects.</p>
The geopolitical factors may result in further inflationary and supply chain pressures.	<p>Potential inflationary pressures have been modelled into key forecasts; however, uncertainties remain.</p> <p>The ongoing cost increase may become unsustainable, and may require a reprioritization of potential work programmes, capital spend and a potential discontinuation of some programmes.</p>

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

92. Delivery of the Community work programme is scheduled to start on 1 July 2025 and continue until 30 June 2026.
93. The local board will receive progress updates on a quarterly basis, with the first quarterly report available in November 2025.
94. When further decisions for activities are needed at project milestones, these will be brought to the local board at the appropriate time.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

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Approval of the 2025/2026 Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Local Environmental Management Work Programme

File No.: CP2025/11556

Item 13

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To seek approval of the 2025/2026 Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board's Local Environmental Management Work Programme.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Each year a Local Environmental Management Work Programme is developed to respond to the outcomes and objectives identified in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023 and available operational budget from the local board. This report presents the proposed Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board's Local Environmental Management Work Programme and associated budgets for approval for the 2025/2026 financial year (see **Attachment A**).
3. The 2025/2026 work programme is the first to be delivered under the new Fairer Funding model and Local Board Funding Policy, approved to give effect to the Governing Body's decisions as part of the Long-term Plan 2024-2034.
4. The work programme has been developed through a series of workshops between October 2024 and May 2025, where the local board provided feedback to staff on programme and activity prioritisation. The development of projects has been guided by the 2023 Local Board Plan, the continued successful delivery of 2024/2025 programmes (in particular those from Waste Solutions and the Environmental Services and Sustainable Initiatives teams).
5. Further detail on what each project will deliver and how is detailed in the analysis and advice section and in **Attachment A**. Feedback from these workshops has informed the proposed work programme.
6. The proposed Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Local Environmental Management Work Programme includes the following activities to be delivered in 2025/2026, with budgets as listed below:
 - Aotea Bird Count (ABC) - \$10,750
 - Aotea Ecology Vision - \$40,000
 - Aotea Food Scraps Collection Trial - \$25,000
 - Aotea Pest Pathways - \$17,000
 - Aotea Trap Library - \$5,550
 - Aotea Zero Waste Leadership Facilitation Project - \$8,500
 - Construction Waste Leadership Project - \$28,000
 - Ōkiwi Ecology Programme - \$39,700
 - Oruawharo Medlands Ecovision - \$39,150
 - Whangaparapara Conservation Group - \$10,900
7. The proposed work programme has a total value of \$224,550, which can be funded from within the local board's draft operational budget for the 2025/2026 financial year.
8. For transparency, the proposed work programme also notes the development of the regionally funded Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Community and Business Emergency

Response plans and resilience programme as delivered by Auckland Emergency Management (**Attachment B**).

9. The proposed work programme also notes an additional regionally Mulberry Grove - Seawall renewals programme as delivered by the Coastal Management team in Engineering, Assets and Technical Advisory.
10. Updates on the delivery of this work programme will be provided through the local board's quarterly performance reports and any adjustments to the programme will be sought via the local board. The programme and projects have been prepared to be delivered within the financial year. If the local board chooses to not approve the proposed local board work programme there is a risk that some outcomes will not be delivered or will need to be adjusted.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) whakaae / approve its 2025/2026 Local Environmental Management Work Programme and associated budget allocation, as summarised in the table below (Attachment A):

Activity name	2025/2026 budget for approval
Aotea Bird Count (ABC)	\$10,750
Aotea Ecology Vision	\$40,000
Aotea Food Scraps Collection Trial	\$25,000
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Whangaparapara Conservation Group	\$10,900
Total	\$224,550

- b) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the regionally funded Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board, community and business emergency response plans and resilience programme as delivered by Auckland Emergency Management (Attachment B)
- c) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the regionally funded coastal renewal budget towards the Mulberry Grove - Seawall renewals programme in the 2025/2026 financial year.

Horopaki Context

11. On an annual basis, each local board decides which activities to allocate its annual budget toward through a series of workshops. The local board feedback in these workshops has

informed the development of the proposed Local Environmental Management Work Programme for 2025/2026 (**Attachment A**).

12. The proposed work programme responds to the Environmental objectives identified in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023. The specific objectives reflected in the work programme are:
 - Treasured and enriched whenua
 - Self-sufficient and prosperous community.
13. The following adopted strategies and plans also guided the development of the work programme:
 - Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan (2020)
 - Te Mahere Whakahaere me te Whakaiti Tukunga Para i Tāmaki Makaurau / Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018.
 - Indigenous Biodiversity Strategy (2012)
 - Mahere ā-Rohe Whakahaere Kaupapa Koiora Orotā mō Tāmaki Makaurau - Regional Pest Management Plan (2020)
 - Hauraki Gulf Controlled Area Notice (2020).
14. The development of the work programme has been informed by staff and feedback received from the local board at workshops. The rationale for the projects and the anticipated outcomes are discussed in **Attachment A** and the analysis and advice section below.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

Proposed Local Environmental Management Work Programme developed for 2025/2026

15. The proposed work programme is made up of activities continuing from previous financial years, including ongoing programmes. It also includes four new initiatives supported by the local board. These programmes contribute towards the delivery of the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023 environmental objectives, as detailed above.
16. This report seeks local board approval for budgets and activities in 2025/2026.
17. The proposed activities for delivery as part of the local board's 2025/2026 Local Environmental Management Work Programme are detailed in attachment A. Additional details in the development of these programmes are as follows:

Aotea Bird Count (ABC) - \$10,750

18. The local board has indicated its support to the new Aotea Bird Count (ABC) project in the 2025/2026 financial year.
19. This project includes an annual island-wide bird count carried out by volunteers, providing an assessment of bird species and their locations on Aotea. A standard five-minute bird count method is used, and data collected is analysed for:
 - island-wide species abundance
 - site-level species abundance, richness and diversity
 - site-level abundances of four key target species (kākārīki, kākā, tūī and kererū)
 - differences in species composition among sites.
20. A vegetation survey will be carried out annually at each transect to supplement the Aotea Bird Count data and help define what birds are observed in different habitats.

21. The local board has indicated it would like to support this project and fund \$10,750 in the 2025/2026 financial year.

Aotea Ecology Vision \$40,000

22. The local board has indicated it would like to continue funding this programme in the 2025/2026 financial year. The local board has supported the ecology vision programme since its development in 2016 and allocated \$30,000 towards this project in the 2024/2025 financial year.
23. This programme will continue to engage a facilitator who will educate the community and youth around how to improve ecosystem health by reducing pest numbers, improving the health of waterways, protecting threatened species, and marine protection. The facilitator will coordinate and support proposed ecology vision activities and projects within the community, along with creating local employment opportunities around ecological restoration activities.
24. The local board allocated \$30,000 to this programme in the 2024/2025 financial year. The local board has indicated that it will allocate \$40,000 towards this programme in 2025/2026. This additional funding will allow for more coordinator hours to facilitate and support activities and projects, along with more budget towards off island visiting experts for community workshops and events.

Aotea Food Scraps Collection Trial - \$25,000

25. The local board has indicated its support for the Aotea Food Scraps Collection Trial in the 2025/2026 financial year, noting that this is a new project.
26. This project has a six month or one year trial period of on-property collection of food waste to assess the viability and value of this service for built up residential areas on Aotea.
27. Properties in two distinct locations close to Anamata will be offered a bin for food scraps, a compostable bag (or other reasonable alternative) for each week of the trial, trial instructions of what is accepted, and a weekly collection service.
28. Anamata will record and compost all suitable material in existing CarbonCycle bins and anything unsuitable will be sent to the transfer station. Multiple compost samples will be taken throughout the trial to assess quality. An electric vehicle will be leased to undertake the collection service with one operator/driver.
29. The local board has indicated it would like to support this project and fund \$25,000 in the 2025/2026 financial year.

Aotea Pest Pathways - \$17,000

30. The local board has indicated it would like to support the new Aotea Pest pathways project in 2025/2026.
31. This project will raise awareness of Aotea's taonga species, pest species, biosecurity risks, and pest pathways, by messaging through advocacy and education of residents, businesses, transport operators, and visitors to Aotea through:
 - developing an online biosecurity/pest pathways survey with QR code to embed on websites, in publications etc. Analyse data and produce a report to help guide future pest pathways work
 - a review and reprint of Pests and Jewels of Aotea booklets - incorporating a pest pathways section into Pests of Aotea
 - promoting and the maintenance of iNaturalist projects Jewels of Aotea and Aotea High Risk Weeds
 - reviewing and updating Auckland Council's biosecurity pages in the Aotea Visitor Guide 2025/2026
 - reviewing and updating (where possible) Aotea Tourism pages to include accurate biosecurity information in line with Council messaging

- the promotion of pest pathways messaging/Pest Free Partner Program through social media, websites, written articles, advertisements, signage, radio etc to ensure reach to all target audiences
 - updating and reprinting of 'Buy Plants Locally Aotea Great Barrier' pamphlet.
32. Staff recommend that the local board allocate \$17,000 for this programme for the 2025/2026 financial year.

Aotea Trap Library - \$5,550

33. The local board has indicated it would like to continue supporting Aotea Trap Library programme in the 2025/2026 financial year.
34. This programme will provide education and pest control tools to private landowners and residents on Aotea, increasing the local knowledge on pest species and their impact on the local biodiversity and options for effective control.
35. This is intended to work towards the social acceptance of a rat free Aotea, while contributing to the regional goal of Pest Free 2050 and national goal of Predator Free New Zealand.
36. The Aotea Trap Library has provided education and pest control tools to an estimated 50 percent of residents and aims to increase its reach by at least 10 percent each financial year, with an ultimate goal of reaching 100 per cent of residents within the next five years.
37. In the 2024/2025 financial year, the local board provided \$10,500 to fund this programme. The local board has indicated they will allocate \$5,550 towards this programme in 2025/2026. This decrease in funding is due to there being less coordinator hours needed, now that the programme is up and running.

Aotea Zero Waste Leadership Facilitation Project - \$8,500

38. The local board has indicated it would like to continue funding the Aotea Zero Waste Leadership Facilitation Project (Year 2) in the 2025/2026 financial year.
39. This project will continue to offer a zero waste workshop series on Aotea that introduces innovative waste reduction solutions to the community, as well as empowering and enabling optimum waste diversion by resource recover workers.
40. The zero waste workshop series will include upcycling workshops for sewing, darning, mending to tool maintenance, homemade cleaning products, and food waste reduction.
41. In the 2024/2025 financial year, the local board provided \$12,250 to fund this project. In the 2025/2026 financial year, the local board has indicated it will allocate \$8,500 funding to it. This decrease in funding is due to completion of works from 2024/2025, with no extra funding needed to support the initiative in 2025/2026. This does not signal less deliverables and instead allows for transportation costs to the mainland to be increased.

Construction Waste Leadership Project - \$28,000

42. The local board has indicated it would like to continue funding the Construction Waste Leadership Project in the 2025/2026 financial year.
43. As construction and demolition waste continues to contribute significantly to waste on Aotea, this project will further embed the successful work we have begun with builders and developers to maintain and improve site practices.
44. This project will involve acquiring and developing bin systems, education and communications.
45. In 2024/2025 the local board provided \$28,000 to fund this programme. Staff recommend that the local board allocate \$28,000 towards this programme in the 2025/2026 financial year.

Ōkiwi Ecology Programme – \$39,700

46. The local board has indicated that it would like to continue to fund the Ōkiwi Ecology Programme. This programme coordinates and encourages community led ecological restoration in the marine and terrestrial ecosystems of Ōkiwi.
47. This programme will continue to increase community awareness of pest species and control, plan pest control programmes, and assist with the implementation of providing expertise and equipment, while increasing knowledge of the taonga of the area and how to protect it.
48. The local board has previously allocated \$24,000 to the programme in the 2024/2025 financial year. For the 2025/2026 financial year, the local board has indicated that the programme be funded a total of \$39,700. This additional funding will allow for more coordinator hours to be allocated into the project to facilitate activities and projects, as well as more budget towards off island visiting experts for community events.

Oruawharo Medlands Ecovision - \$39,150

49. The local board has indicated it would like to continue supporting the Oruawharo Medlands Ecovision programme in the 2025/2026 financial year.
50. The Oruawharo Medlands Ecovision phase two area will link up to Windy Hill Sanctuary to create a landscape scale integrated pest management site, covering approximately 2,550 hectares combined.
51. This programme will deliver regular servicing of rat control networks including expanded phase two area with data saved to TrapNZ. There will be quarterly rat monitoring using ink cards in tracking tunnels. This programme will implement community engagement initiatives such as, planting and weeding days, market stalls, and events throughout the year.
52. In 2024/2025 the local board provided \$36,060 to fund this programme. Staff recommend that the local board allocate \$39,150 towards this programme in 2025/2026 financial year. This additional funding is due to the increase in worker rates.

Whangaparapara Conservation Group - \$10,900

53. The local board has indicated its support to the new Whangaparapara Conservation Group project in the 2025/2026 financial year.
54. This project will engage with landowners to increase rat trapping, removal of pest plants and restoration planting efforts on private property and within the wider project area.
55. It will involve regular servicing of rat control network with data saved to Trap NZ/Fieldmaps and quarterly rat monitoring using ink cards in tracking tunnels.
56. The local board has indicated support to this project with intent to allocate \$10,900 in 2025/2026.

2024/2025 programmes not funded by the local board in 2025/2026

Ahu Moana Communications

57. The local board has indicated it would like to stop funding to the Ahu Moana Communications project in 2025/2026.
58. It has been proposed that Ngāti Rehua Ngātiwai ki Aotea Trust apply for a local grant for any future Ahu Moana Communications work.

Regionally funded programmes

59. In addition to the previously noted programmes, this report includes regional funded delivery from Auckland Emergency Management and Coastal Renewals for the local board to note. Updates on the delivery of this work programme and the regionally funded coastal and emergency management work programmes will be provided through the local board's quarterly performance reports and any adjustments to the local board funded programme will be sought via the local board.

Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board, community and business emergency response plans and resilience programme

60. Over 2025/2026 Auckland Emergency Management will increase community disaster awareness and emergency readiness in local board areas by:
- giving presentations to key interested community groups with an interest in supporting their community during an emergency
 - promoting and embedding the local board emergency readiness and response plans through social media, libraries, work with community groups and at key events (where appropriate)
 - empowering key council staff, Neighbourhood Support, Citizen Advice Bureau and key community groups with emergency readiness messaging, so they too can support their communities to be emergency ready
 - supporting interested Community Emergency Hubs, Community Resilience Groups, marae, faith-based centres and others in emergency readiness activities. This can include training (first aid and psychological first aid), and support in community/ marae emergency hub planning and/ or community response planning on request.

Coastal Renewals

61. One regionally funded coastal renewal project is noted within this local environmental work programme as while they occur on local assets they are funded regionally.

Mulberry Grove - seawall renewal

62. The Mulberry Grove shoreline is armoured by a rock masonry seawall that is overtopped frequently by waves. This has resulted in scour of the adjacent reserve surface. Continued wave overtopping will impact upon seawall integrity, with backfill material also scouring out from under the toe of the seawall in places. The existing seawall provides protection to the adjacent reserve and road from coastal processes. The proposal involves undertaking maintenance works on the structure, to extend the seawalls functional life for the short to medium term.
63. In 2025/2026 the proposed works for Mulberry Grove Seawall Renewal includes:
- repointing of existing seawall and beach steps as required
 - existing non-uniform crest will be raised by approximately 200 to 400 millimetres.
 - removing failed section and rebuild to tie into existing wall near boat ramp
 - installing a concrete toe beam in targeted areas at the toe of the wall.
64. To mitigate potential ponding issues behind the raised wall, new scupper drains through the crest will be installed every 3 metres.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

65. In June 2019 Auckland Council declared a climate emergency and in response to this the council adopted the Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan in July 2020.
66. Each activity in the work programme is assessed to identify whether it will have a positive, neutral or negative impact on greenhouse gas emissions and contributing towards climate change adaptation.
67. Table 1 outlines the activities in the 2025/2026 work programme that have an impact on greenhouse gas emissions or contribute towards climate change adaptation.

Table 1: Climate impact assessment of proposed activities

Activity name	Climate impact
Aotea Ecology Vision	Specialists and guest speakers flying to the island for this project will be the only source of carbon emissions. Travelers to the island will be encouraged to reduce their carbon emissions by carpooling/using electric vehicles/scooters while on Aotea, bringing reusable drink bottles/cups and buying locally. Planting projects will also help offset carbon emissions.
Ōkiwi Ecology Programme	Local community involvement minimises carbon emissions associated with this project. Any carbon emission associated with flying off-island experts to Aotea will be offset with planting trees.
Aotea Trap Library	Carbon emissions associated with freighting traps to the island are offset by manufacture of wooden trap boxes locally.
Oruawharo Medlands Ecovision	Local community involvement minimises carbon emissions associated with this project. Carbon emissions will be reduced with planting local eco-sourced trees.
Construction Waste Leadership Project	By increasing the diversion rate of materials from landfill, we are decreasing the quantity of materials needing to be freighted off island, therefore immediately lowering carbon emissions. By creating a circular economy for building materials to be reclaimed and re-used within our community, we are contributing positively to Auckland's climate resilience and adaptation by preserving and utilising non-renewable resources (native timber), reducing deforestation pressure, reducing reliance on imported materials, reducing emissions from landfills, industrial and transport processes.
Aotea Zero Waste Leadership Facilitation Project	Reduced transport related emissions from reduced imports to Aotea and waste volume leaving Aotea. Reduced carbon (methane gas) emissions through reduced organic matter to landfill. Improved resiliency to climate change through new skills learnt, reduced dependence on resources from mainland and waste transfer to mainland, a more self-reliant and waste wise community on Aotea as skills are learnt and shared through increased skills and knowledge.
Aotea Food Scraps Collection Trial	Reduced landfill and transport emissions from reduced imports to Aotea, and waste leaving Aotea. Improved awareness of food waste and composting which will be supported with education from other programmes to minimise resource use (in food

Activity name	Climate impact
	<p>production, purchasing and transportation) and waste and associated carbon emissions.</p> <p>Improved resilience to climate change through a local circular economy, focused on food waste management and supporting low-input food production on the island. This approach reduces reliance on transportation to / from the mainland, minimising vulnerability to storms and other disruptions. Additionally, it may foster natural revegetation (through compost supply) which not only lowers carbon emissions but also creates a carbon sink.</p>
Aotea Bird Count (ABC)	Data collected will help inform wider management interventions (eg pest control) to protect bird species on Aotea.
Whangaparapara Conservation Group	<p>Restoration planting will have a positive impact on greenhouse gas emissions and resilience to climate change.</p> <p>Additionally, if the area is more appealing, local community will spend time there instead of travelling further distances by car to other areas of the island to enjoy green space. This will also have a positive impact on greenhouse gas emissions.</p>
Aotea Pest Pathways	<p>The project will educate residents and visitors to Aotea on the greenhouse gas emissions associated with bringing freight to Aotea which also presents a biosecurity risk.</p> <p>To minimise both biosecurity risk and greenhouse gas emissions the project will promote a buy local campaign.</p> <p>There are no carbon emissions associated with this project.</p>

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

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

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

70. The projects proposed for inclusion in the local board's Local Environmental Management Work Programme will have positive environmental outcomes across Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board area. Particular focus areas for the 2025/2026 work programme include the Windy Hill Sanctuary and the entire Oruawharo/Medlands area.

71. The projects noted above align with the 2023 Environmental outcomes in the local board plan. The proposed work programme has been considered by the local board in a series of workshops from October 2024 to May 2025. The views expressed by local board members during the workshops have informed the recommended work programme.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

72. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its broader obligations to Māori.
73. The work programme includes activities that aim to deliver outcomes for and with Māori, in alignment with the strategic priority areas outlined in Kia ora Tāmaki Makaurau (Auckland Council’s Māori Outcome Framework). Progress on how the activities are achieving these outcomes will be reported to the local board on a quarterly basis.
74. Staff recognise that environmental management, water quality and land management have integral links with the mauri of the environment and concepts of kaitiakitanga.
75. Table 2 outlines the activities in the 2025/2026 work programme that contribute towards the delivery of specific Māori outcomes.

Table 2: Māori outcome delivery through proposed activities

Activity name	Māori outcome	Māori outcome description
Aotea Ecology Vision	Kaitiakitanga	This project aligns with the Ngāti Rehua Ngātiwai ki Aotea, Hapu management plan as it works to protect indigenous flora and fauna and encourage kaitiakitanga and mātauranga Māori. Collaboration with Motairehe Marae, Kawa Marae, the Ngāti Rehua Ngāti Wai ki Aotea Trust and Tū Mai Tāonga as necessary to achieve Māori outcomes and empower mana whenua to participate in the project through project design.
Ōkiwi Ecology Programme	Kaitiakitanga	Hui will be held with Te kura Ōkiwi and Ngāti Rehua Ngātiwai ki Aotea Trust and the Tū Mai Tāonga project to help determine the project goals and activities. Ōkiwi students will be involved in assisting with the Asian Paddle Crab trapping project and other activities wherever possible.
Aotea Zero Waste Leadership Facilitation Project (Year 2)	Māori business, tourism and employment Māori identity and culture	The iwi engaged will be Ngāti Rehua and Ngāti Wai of Aotea. Their marae on Aotea are Kawa and Motairehe but the intention is to engage, at least initially through the Ngāti Rehua Ngāti Wai ki Aotea Trust The goal of engaging with them is to ensure:

		they are recognised and acknowledged as the Tangata whenua and that they hold mana whenua and mana moana of Aotea, Hauturu-a-Toi, Pokohinu, Rakitū; Rangiahua and other outlying islands, rocky outcrops and seascapes. That Ngāti Rehua Ngāti Wai ki Aotea and their relationship, identity and role on Aotea is known by visitors to Aotea. In addition, the goal is to ensure opportunity to input to and add flavour to the educational opportunities for zero waste and resilient life on Aotea.
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76. Where aspects of the proposed work programme are anticipated to have a significant impact on activity of importance to Māori then appropriate engagement will be undertaken.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

77. Through the Long-term Plan 2024-2034, the Governing Body adopted the new 'Fairer Funding' model, which changes how the level of funding is allocated for each local board. This is reflected in the Local Board Funding Policy 2025 to be implemented starting financial year 2025/2026.
78. Under Fairer Funding, Aotea / Great Barrier has received an increase of \$1,100,000 in operational funding for the 2025/2026 financial year.
79. The proposed Local Environmental Management Work Programme for 2025/2026 totals to \$224,500 of the board's operational budget. This budget represents discretionary funding that the local board uses to support projects they wish to realise. This amount can be accommodated within the board's total budget for 2025/2026.
80. The proposed work programme also notes regionally funded programmes for coastal renewals and Auckland Emergency Management.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

81. If the proposed Local Environmental Management Work Programme is not approved in a timely manner, there is a risk that activities may be delayed or not delivered within the financial year.
82. Risks and mitigations for new activity lines were considered during the scoping phase. There may be risks associated with trialling a new activity for the first year. These will be continually assessed and reported to the local board.
83. Resourcing of the work programme is based on current staff capacity within departments. Therefore, changes to staff capacity may also have an impact on work programme delivery.
84. Table 3 shows the key risks associated with activities in the proposed 2025/2026 work programme, as well as proposed mitigations.

Table 3: Key risks and mitigations for activities

Activity name	Risk	Mitigation	Rating after mitigation
Aotea Ecology Vision Ōkiwi Ecology Programme Aotea Trap Library Oruawharo Medlands Ecovision Whangaparapara Conservation Group	There is a risk of lack of community engagement for all listed programmes.	Utilising a range of communications including social media, emails, letters, hui, and door to door contact will be key.	Low
Construction Waste Leadership Project	Lack of awareness or willingness of builders to engage with the project	Consistent presence will raise profile of problematic waste practices and positive options available	Low
Aotea Zero Waste Leadership Facilitation Project	<p>There is a risk that workshop presenters cannot be secured.</p> <p>There is a risk that travel disruptions will have an effect.</p>	<p>Early planning to ensure presenters can attend</p> <p>Having additional back-up dates pre-planned</p>	Low
Aotea Food Scraps Collection Trial	<p>Lack of participation within the trial</p> <p>Supply disruptions for bags/bins or containers on island</p> <p>There is a risk of pests getting into collections</p>	<p>Using multiple options to engage with potential trial participants and having a backup trial area.</p> <p>Using alternative bags/bins (or containers) if needed</p> <p>Collecting from a secure on-property location and ensuring collection containers are sealable to minimise risk of animal disruption</p>	Low
Aotea Bird Count (ABC)	There is a risk of a lack of volunteers	Using a range of communications to promote event and attract more volunteers.	Low

	A risk of weather events	Having backup dates pre-planned	
Aotea Pest Pathways	Messaging not reaching target audiences, with people Not completing survey, or data not being analysed effectively	Ensure messaging is included in a range of communications Promote survey widely, and outside analysis & data reporting to expert	Low

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

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

86. Delivery of the activity in the approved work programme will commence once approved and will continue until 30 June 2026. Activity progress will be reported to the local board on a quarterly basis.
87. Where the work programme identifies further decisions and milestones for each activity, these will be brought to the local board when appropriate.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

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A	Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Local Environmental Management Work Programme 2025-2026	165
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Ngā kaihaina

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Approval of the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Local Governance work programme 2025/2026

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Item 14

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To approve the 2025/2026 Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Local Governance work programme and its associated budget.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. This report presents the local board's Local Governance work programme and associated budgets for approval for delivery within the 2025/2026 financial year (see **Attachment A**).
3. The work programme responds to the following outcomes and objectives that the local board identified in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023:
 - Our People - Engaged and thriving mana whenua
 - Our People - Self-sufficient and prosperous community
4. The local board provided feedback to staff on the projects it would like to fund in a series of workshops. The local board indicated its support for the following project, with budget as listed below:
 - Aotea Local Board Engagement - \$5,000
5. The proposed work programme has a total value of \$5,000, which can be funded from within the local board's operation expenditure (opex) budget for the 2025/2026 financial year.
6. Updates on the delivery of this work programme will be provided through the local board's quarterly performance reports.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) approve the Local Governance work programme 2025/2026 (Attachment A to the agenda report)

Horopaki

Context

7. Each year, the local board decides which activities to allocate its annual budget toward, through a series of workshops. The local board feedback in these workshops have informed the work programme.
8. The work programme responds to the outcomes and objectives that the local board identified in the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023. The specific outcome and objectives that are reflected in the work programme are:
 - Our People - Engaged and thriving mana whenua
 - Our People - Self-sufficient and prosperous community

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

9. The proposed activity for delivery as part of the board's Local Governance work programme 2025/2026 is detailed below. See Attachment A for further detail.

Aotea Local Board Engagement – \$5,000

10. The local board has indicated its support to include a new activity line for Local Board Engagement in the 2025/2026 financial year.
11. This activity will look to increase the awareness and effectiveness of local board and community engagement activities, such as, engagement materials and resources, venue hire, and travel costs.
12. The benefits of this activity will be that community members are informed and engaged in the decisions that affect them. Community and mana whenua will also be supported with engagement on local projects

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi

Climate impact statement

13. Each activity in the work programme has been assessed to identify whether it will have a positive, negative or neutral impact on greenhouse gas emissions, and affect Auckland's resilience to climate change.
14. The proposed work programme does not significantly impact on greenhouse gas emissions or contribute towards adapting to the impacts of climate change. Where possible, the activity will look to limit greenhouse gas emissions through sourcing and delivering locally.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera

Council group impacts and views

15. The work programme was developed through a collaborative approach by operational council departments and presented as a draft work programme to the local board at a series of workshops.

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

Local impacts and local board views

16. The proposed Local Governance work programme has been considered by the local board in a series of workshops from October 2024 to May 2025. The views expressed by local board members during the workshops have informed the recommended work programme.
17. The activities in the proposed work programme align with the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023 outcomes.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori

Māori impact statement

18. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its broader obligations to Māori.
19. Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau, council's Māori outcomes performance measurement framework, captures the majority of council's Māori outcome strategy and planning. The framework responds to the needs and aspirations Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau, both mana whenua and mataawaka, have identified as mattering most for them.
20. Local boards play a vital role in representing the interests of all Aucklanders and are committed to the Treaty-based obligations and to enabling effective Māori participation (kia ora te hononga).
21. Local Board Plans include Māori outcomes and align Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Outcomes with key initiatives in the local board plan.

22. Where aspects of the proposed work programme are anticipated to have a significant impact on activity of importance to Māori then appropriate engagement will be undertaken.
23. The proposed activity could potentially support targeted Māori engagement activities.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

24. The proposed Local Governance work programme budget for 2025/2026 is \$5,000 of the board's operation expenditure (opex) budget. This amount can be accommodated within the board's total draft budget for 2025/2026.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

25. The most significant risk is that delivery of the Local Governance work programme is dependent on the local board approving the work programme by the end of June 2025. Approval of the work programme later into the financial year will result in delays to delivery.
26. Where a work programme activity cannot be completed on time or to budget, due to unforeseen circumstances, this will be signalled to the local board at the earliest opportunity.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

27. Delivery of the activity in the approved work programme will commence on 1 July 2025 and continue until 30 June 2026. Activity progress will be reported to the local board on a quarterly basis.
28. Where the work programme identifies further decisions and milestones for each activity, these will be brought to the local board when appropriate.

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Proposed new community lease to Aotea Arts and History Village Trust at 80 Hector Sanderson Road, Aotea / Great Barrier Island

File No.: CP2025/11614

Item 15

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To seek approval to grant a new community ground lease to Aotea Arts and History Village Trust at 80 Hector Sanderson Road, Aotea / Great Barrier Island.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Aotea Arts and History Village Trust (the Trust) seeks a new community lease to continue occupation and operation from the group-owned buildings at 80 Hector Sanderson Road, Aotea / Great Barrier Island.
3. The Trust currently holds the lease on the land which has reached final expiry on 31 December 2024. The lease is holding over on a month-by-month basis on same terms and conditions until terminated or a new lease is granted.
4. The new lease is included in the Customer and Community Services, Parks and Community Facilities, Community Leases Work Programme 2025/2026 as an upcoming item for decision which was approved by the local board at its business meeting of 25 June 2024 (Resolution number GBI/2024/67).
5. The Trust aims to support, explore and develop the Aotea Arts and History Village, fostering a sustainable and dynamic creative community while cherishing our local heritage and environment. These activities align with the local board plan 2023 Our People – Our marae and community groups are vital to the island's wellbeing, delivering community services for welfare, health, education, tourism, art, and resilience.
6. The Trust has provided all required information including financials, showing that it has sufficient funds and they it is being managed appropriately. The Trust has all the necessary insurance cover, including public liability insurance, in place.
7. As this is a group-owned building, they have an automatic right to re-apply for a new lease at the end of their occupancy term.
8. Staff undertook a site visit where it was found the Trust looks after all the building and grounds and the site is well presented.
9. A community outcomes plan has been written and will be appended to the lease.
10. No objections from local iwi were received.
11. The site area is not situated in flood plain nor is it in a coastal area.
12. This report recommends that a new community lease be granted to Aotea Arts and History Village Trust for a term of 10 years commencing from 1 July 2025 as per recommendation with one 10 year right of renewal.
13. If the local board decides to grant the lease, staff will work with the lessee to finalise the lease agreement.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) **tuku / grant**, a new community lease to the Aotea Arts and History Village Trust for an area comprising approximately 2,620m² located at 80 Hector Sanderson Road, Aotea / Great Barrier Island on the land legally described as ALLOT 255 Parish AOTEA, SO 53040 (as per Attachment A – Site Plan), subject to the following terms and conditions:
 - i) **term** – 10 years, commencing 1 July 2025, with one 10 year right of renewal.
 - ii) **rent** – \$1300.00 plus GST per annum if demanded.
 - iii) **Community Outcomes Plan** - to be appended to the lease as a schedule of the lease agreement (as per Attachment B – Community Outcomes Plan).
- b) **whakaae / approve** all other terms and conditions in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977 and the Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012.
- c) **tuhi ā-taipitopito / note** that iwi engagement for Auckland Council's intention to grant a new community lease to Aotea Arts and History Village Trust located at 80 Hector Sanderson Road, Aotea / Great Barrier Island has been undertaken during May 2025.

Horopaki Context

14. Local boards have the allocated authority relating to local recreation, sport and community facilities, including community leasing matters.
15. The new lease is included in the Customer and Community Services, Parks and Community Facilities, Community Leases Work Programme 2025/2026 as an upcoming item for decision which was approved by the local board at its business meeting of 25 June 2024 (Resolution number GBI/2024/67).
16. A new lease Aotea Arts and History Village Trust at 80 Hector Sanderson Road, Aotea / Great Barrier Island. This report considers the new community lease as approved on the work programme.

Land, building/s and lease

17. Aotea Arts and History Village Trust is located at 80 Hector Sanderson Road, Aotea / Great Barrier Island (refer to Attachment A Site Plan). The land is legally described as ALLOT 255 Parish AOTEA, SO 53040 held under the Reserves Act 1977 as classified local purpose (community building) reserve with underlying Crown ownership vested in the Auckland Council, in Trust.
18. For a group owned building, all operational and maintenance costs are borne by the lessee.
19. The buildings are owned the by the group and consist of an art gallery, School Masters house for community use, museum, and the history hut that operates as the island's archive.
20. The buildings were repurposed from other areas of the island and now form the village.
21. The group has a maintenance plan to ensure all the buildings are well kept and will ensure longevity.
22. A site visit was undertaken on 9 April 2025 where it was found the site was well kept and fit for purpose.

Aotea Arts and History Village Trust

23. Aotea Arts and History Village Trust was established in 2002, it was previously known as Great Barrier Island Community Heritage and Arts Village Trust and its objective is to

support, explore and develop the Aotea Arts and History Village, fostering a sustainable and dynamic creative community while cherishing our local heritage and environment.

24. The Trust has 160 members and numerous visitors to the gallery, museum and hire space. The village is run by three paid staff members and volunteers which in turn allows the gallery to be open six hours a day all week.
25. The art gallery is a dedicated space for community artists and the shop provides a platform for local artists to sell their artwork and crafts.
26. The museum promotes and preserves local history and culture.
27. The school masters house is hired out on a regular basis for workshops, meetings, arts and craft groups, Tamariki toi and yoga.
28. The Trust also hosts regular community markets making this site a hub for the community.
29. The Trust's current community lease with the council commenced on 1 January 2010 and has expired on the 31 December 2024. The lease to the group is holding over on a month-by-month basis on the same terms and conditions until terminated or a new lease is formalised.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

30. Under the Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012, groups that own their own buildings have an automatic right to re-apply for a new lease at the end of their occupancy term. Aotea Arts and History Village Trust is exercising this right by applying for a new lease. The local board has discretion to vary the term of the lease if it wishes. However, the guidelines suggest that where the term is varied, it aligns to one of the recommended terms.

Public notification and engagement

31. Prior to any lease being granted, iwi engagement is required under the terms of section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987.
32. Public notification is not required as the land is held as local purpose reserve.

Assessment of the application

33. The Trust has submitted a comprehensive application supporting the new lease request and is able to demonstrate its ability to deliver space for the creative and local community.
34. The area proposed to be leased to the Aotea Arts and History Village Trust consists of approximately 2,620m² and is outlined in Attachment A – Site Plan.
35. The Trust has provided financials which show that accounting records are being kept, funds are being managed appropriately and there are sufficient funds to meet liabilities.
36. The Trust has all necessary insurance cover, including public liability insurance, in place.
37. A site visit has been undertaken by staff and the facility is well managed and maintained. All management and operational costs are funded by the Trust.
38. The group provides a valuable service to the local community which includes hireage space available for workshops, meetings, arts and craft groups, cultural Tamariki toi and yoga.
39. A Community Outcomes Plan has been drafted with the Aotea Arts and History Village Trust to identify the benefits it will provide to the community. This will be attached as a schedule to the lease agreement and is attached to the report as Attachment B.
40. Auckland Council's Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012 (updated 2023) sets out the requirements for community occupancy agreements and will be included as part of the lease agreement if approved by the local board.

41. Staff recommend that a new community lease be granted to Aotea Arts and History Village Trust for a term of 10 years commencing from 1 July 2025 as per recommendations with one 10 year right of renewal.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi **Climate impact statement**

42. It is anticipated that the continued activation of the building will result in an increase of greenhouse gas emission. A shared workspace/community space will however decrease overall energy use, as users will not consume energy at individual workspaces. The shared space will provide opportunity and enable people to enjoy positive healthy lifestyles and will increase capability and connections within local community.
43. To improve environmental outcomes and mitigate climate change impacts, the council advocates that the lease holder:
- use sustainable waste, energy and water efficiency systems
 - use eco labelled products and services
 - seek opportunities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from lease-related activities
44. All measures taken are aimed at meeting council's climate goals, as set out in Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan, which are:
- to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to reach net zero emissions by 2050 and
 - to prepare the region for the adverse impacts of climate change.
45. Climate change has an unlikely potential to impact the lease, as no part of the leased area is located in a flood-sensitive or coastal inundation zone.

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

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

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

48. The proposed lease will benefit the community by enabling initiatives that promote the island's wellbeing
49. The assessment of the application was workshopped with the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board on 29 April 2025. The local board indicated its in principle support of the lease proposal.
50. The delivered activities align with the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2023 outcome: Our marae and community groups are vital to the island's wellbeing, delivering community services for welfare, health, education, tourism, art, and resilience.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori **Māori impact statement**

51. Iwi engagement with the local mana whenua about the council's intention to grant a new community lease for Aotea Arts and History Village Trust at 80 Hector Sanderson Road was undertaken in May 2025.
52. The engagement involved:

- an email to local iwi identified as having an interest in the area the lease proposal as per Section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987.
 - an invitation to iwi representatives was extended in May 2025 to hui and/or for a kaitiaki site visit to comment and provide feedback on any spiritual, cultural, or environmental impact with respect to the proposal.
53. No objections or requests for hui or kaitiaki site visit received from the iwi and mana whenua groups.
54. The lessee has agreed, via the Community Outcomes Plan, to deliver Māori Outcomes that reflect their local community as per Attachment B of this report. The lease will benefit Māori and the wider community through programmes designed to support local artists.
55. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its statutory obligations and relationship commitments to Māori. The council recognises these responsibilities are distinct from the Crown's Treaty obligations and fall within a local government Tāmaki Makaurau context.
56. These commitments are articulated in the council's key strategic planning documents the Auckland Plan, the Long-term Plan 2024-2034, the Unitary Plan, individual local board plans and in Whiria Te Muka Tangata, Auckland Council's Māori Responsiveness Framework.
57. Community leasing aims to increase Māori wellbeing through targeted support for Māori community development projects.
58. Community leases support a wide range of activities and groups. Leases are awarded based on an understanding of local needs, interests and priorities. The activities and services provided by leaseholders create benefits for many local communities, including Māori.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

59. Staff have consulted with the Financial Strategy and Planning department of the council. No concerns were raised regarding the financial implications for the new ground lease to Aotea Arts and History Village Trust.
60. Ongoing maintenance and any capital works of the asset will be covered by Aotea Arts and History Village Trust.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

61. Should the local board resolve not to grant the proposed community lease to Aotea Arts and History Village Trust at 80 Hector Sanderson Road, Aotea / Great Barrier Island, the group's ability to undertake all current and future activities will be negatively impacted. This will have an adverse impact on the achievement of the desired local board plan outcome.
62. The new lease affords the groups security of tenure, enabling them to attend to the scheduled maintenance of the facility. Should the building become unoccupied, there is a risk associated with the lack of maintenance and possible improvements. Council will be liable for the asset/s regardless of whether budget is allocated to or identified for renewals. The renewal of the building will also not appear in the annual work programme.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

63. If the local board resolves to grant the proposed new community lease, staff will work with the Aotea Arts and History Village Trust to finalise the lease agreements in accordance with the local board decision.

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Multi-board Services Options

File No.: CP2025/12467

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To seek the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board's feedback on funding and governance options to manage Multi-board Service (MBS) facilities, and the criteria to identify them as outlined in the attached discussion paper.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Staff have been investigating options to address concerns regarding local community facilities that are governed and funded by a single local board despite serving users predominantly from outside their host local board area. These facilities are referred to as Multi-board Service facilities or Multi-board Services (MBS).
3. This report seeks local board feedback on MBS proposals following the Joint Governance Working Party's (JGWP) endorsement of a discussion paper (Attachment A) on 11 April 2025.
4. Staff considered various governance models but do not recommend shared governance between the Governing Body and local boards, though shared governance between neighbouring local boards could be explored if there is interest. Alternative options include transferring all MBS or specific categories of local community services to Governing Body control.
5. Four funding options were examined: cost-sharing between host and user boards, adjusting the Fairer Funding model, allocating a portion of existing funding, and securing additional Governing Body funding.
6. Staff are also seeking local board feedback on revising the funding threshold for MBS identification, proposing to increase the current criterion of \$200,000 net annual operating expenditure.
7. Staff have outlined benefits and drawbacks of these options but have not made any firm recommendations. Recommendations to the Governing Body will be made through the JGWP after local board feedback is considered. The option of no change remains.
8. The report also covers an indicative timeline of future work with the expectation of implementing any change through the Long-Term Plan 2027-2037.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) tuku / provide feedback on governance and funding options, and criteria for Multi-board Services.

Horopaki Context

9. The Governance Framework Review (GFR) identified that certain Auckland local community service facilities, primarily used by people from outside their host local board area, function at a sub-regional level and should be managed differently.

10. In 2021, the Governing Body directed staff to explore shared funding and governance models for these facilities, now referred to as Multi-board Services (MBS). Through the GFR work, two criteria were agreed for facilities to be considered an MBS:
 - i) greater than 50 per cent of the asset's users reside outside of the local board area that the asset is located in (the host local board) and
 - ii) the asset costs in excess of \$200,000 per annum (net of revenue) to operate.
11. In early 2022, staff began investigating governance and funding options for MBS. This work was subsequently put on hold subject to decisions on proposals for funding equity for local boards and the proposed reorganisation of local boards.
12. Once those decisions were made in mid-2024, work on MBS resumed.
13. Staff proposals in a report to the JGWP in November 2024 were supported as follows:
 - i) reviewing the criteria for MBS approved in 2021
 - ii) investigating funding options to support local boards with MBS
 - iii) other matters, including various governance options for MBS.
14. Following this staff presented a discussion paper (Attachment A) to the JGWP on 11 April 2025 which addresses three key areas – governance, funding, and criteria for identifying Multi-board Services. The JGWP endorsed the discussion paper and the options covered in it to be presented to the local boards for their feedback.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

15. Staff presented the discussion paper and relevant attachments (Attachment B – list of MBS facilities, Attachment C – impact of Governance options, and Attachment D – Impact of funding options) to all local boards through their workshops in May and June.
16. At the workshops staff also discussed the financial and governance implications of each of these options for individual local boards.
17. This report seeks the local board's feedback on the options presented in the discussion paper under each of the following topics - governance, funding, and criteria for identifying Multi-board Services. The topics are outlined in the following order in the discussion paper, as each has implications for the others:

a. Governance:

Staff previously considered a shared governance model for MBS, involving the Governing Body and affected local boards or a committee of affected local boards. However, these options are complex, resource-intensive, and unlikely to gain broad support.

An alternative approach under consideration is shifting decision-making authority for all MBS or certain categories of local community services to the Governing Body. This reflects the scale and complexity of MBS facilities, where contractual arrangements often limit local boards' ability to influence outcomes - despite the financial responsibility resting entirely with them.

A logical candidate for this shift (shifting a category of local community services) would be pools and leisure facilities. If supported, further work would be required to gather local board feedback, assess financial implications, particularly in the context of Fairer Funding, and determine the Governing Body's position on this governance shift.

The local board's views on these proposed approaches are sought.

b. Funding Options:

The discussion paper outlines four potential funding options for MBS:

- i) **50/50 split between host and user local boards:** A key challenge under this option is determining which and how many user local boards contribute toward the MBS. Particularly for facilities with broad regional usage, such as the Central Library
- ii) **adjusting Fairer Funding calculations** by removing 50 per cent of the MBS cost from the host local board's budget baseline. This may have fairer funding implications which would need to be carefully evaluated
- iii) **setting aside a portion of the local community services funding pool**, to fund MBS which may impact Fairer Funding allocations, requiring further analysis to ensure equitable outcomes
- iv) **additional funding from the Governing Body** to cover MBS costs. The source of additional funding would need to be identified and agreed, and this option may also necessitate a shared governance model involving the Governing Body.

The following table analyses each of the above funding options against four criteria – additional funding impact, complexity to implement, impact of fairer funding equity rankings, and impact on fairer funding top-up.

#	Funding Source	Additional Funding Impact	Complexity	Impact on equity rankings	Impact on FF top-up
(i)	50/50 split between host and user local boards				
(ii)	adjusting Fairer Funding calculations				
(iii)	setting aside a portion of the local community services funding pool				
(iv)	additional funding from the Governing Body				

Staff have no specific recommendation at this point, as all options come with advantages and disadvantages as shown in the table above and as is outlined in the discussion paper. The local board's feedback on the funding options is sought. Funding options can be further explored once the above governance options are considered, as these have implications for funding.

c. Criteria for facility being considered an MBS:

One of the proposed criteria is that 50 per cent of users reside outside of the local board area where the service is located. There are issues around determining this and staff recommend using Human Mobility Index (HMI) data, which is collected from mobile devices of people in a set geographic range, as the only sufficiently accurate measure available.

The other criteria proposed is that these services should cost at least \$200,000 per annum to run. Further research suggests that this amount is too low and would result in too many MBS which could be problematic to manage. The JGWP's view on increasing this is sought and if supported, staff will come back with options for consideration.

The local board's feedback is sought on the proposal to increase the dollar threshold in the second criteria for identifying MBS facilities.

18. Given the difficulties staff have identified in determining an outcome, the option of no change remains on the table. Local board views will help inform this.

19. Staff recommend that any decision on MBS (governance or funding) be implemented through the Long-term Plan (LTP) 2027-2037. A draft list of MBS facilities based on the current criteria is included as Attachment B of the report.
20. Local board feedback will be presented to the JGWP in August 2025.
21. A feedback template (Attachment E) has been included to assist the local board in responding to the proposals outlined in the discussion paper.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi

Climate impact statement

22. The council's climate goals as set out in Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan are to:
 - reduce greenhouse gas emissions to reach net zero emissions by 2050
 - prepare the region for the adverse impacts of climate change.
23. This is an administrative report and has no direct effect on climate change.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera

Council group impacts and views

24. Staff will work with different parts of the organisation such as Finance, Parks and Community Facilities, Pools and Leisure, Community Wellbeing and Legal to develop further advice, based on the direction from the JGWP.

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

Local impacts and local board views

25. Some of the proposals in this report have impacts on the [Decision-Making Responsibilities of Auckland Council's Governing Body and local boards](#) and local board budgets. These have been discussed with the local boards through individual local board workshops. This report is seeking feedback on these proposals from the local boards.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori

Māori impact statement

26. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its Te Tiriti o Waitangi derived obligations and its broader obligations to Māori. These commitments are articulated in the council's key strategic planning documents, the Auckland Plan, the Long-term Plan 2024-2034, Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau - Māori Outcomes Performance Measurement Framework (KOTM) and Local Board Plans.
27. Based on further direction from the JGWP, some or all of the options in this report may have to be investigated in detail. The impact of these options on Māori will be considered through those detailed investigations.
28. Mana whenua and hāpori Māori (Māori communities) will be consulted on significant changes to current governance or funding mechanisms and future investment proposals. Various consultation processes and opportunities will be identified to discuss changes and funding with iwi.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

29. Most of the governance and funding options covered in this report do have financial implications individual local board budgets, but no impact to overall council budget.

30. One of the funding options proposes additional funding from the Governing Body to support local boards with MBS and this may have a financial impact for council. The current estimated impact of this option is \$10 million operating expenditure each financial year. The capital impact has not yet been estimated and will be based on planned renewals through the LTP 2027-2037.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

31. The key risks and mitigations of a MBS approach are discussed in detail the attached discussion paper. These include inaccurate user data, budget accuracy issues, and lack of local board interest. Mitigations involve working with facilities staff to validate data analysis and identify anomalies, collaborating with Finance and subject matter experts to improve financial accuracy, and ensuring local boards fully understand the implications of all options, including maintaining the status quo.
32. An additional consideration is that some proposed options may not align with equitable funding distribution principles but are put forward recognising the legacy nature of these asset decisions and the unique sub-regional role of MBS facilities.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

33. All local board feedback will be presented to the Joint Governance Working Party in August 2025.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Local board feedback on the recommendations for the Tsunami Resilience Project

File No.: CP2025/12038

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To seek feedback from local boards on the recommendations for the Civil Defence and Emergency Management Committee on enhancing tsunami resilience in Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Auckland Emergency Management has developed a set of recommendations for the Civil Defence and Emergency Management Committee to increase tsunami resilience in Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland.
3. The recommendations are based on expert advice and computer modelling from leaders in the field of tsunami science, public communication, warnings, and alerts, as well as public input.
4. The recommendations take a holistic approach at building resilience before and during tsunami emergencies, based on the exposure and vulnerability of coastal communities to damaging tsunami, and the effectiveness, reach, and cost of different resilience-building programmes and initiatives.
5. The recommendations would be implemented through existing Auckland Emergency Management department budget.
6. Public feedback on the recommendations has indicated strong overall support with some area-specific concerns. These concerns have been addressed through enhanced programmes recommended for those areas (e.g. Rodney local board area).
7. Local board feedback will be collated and included as an attachment to the report to the Civil Defence and Emergency Management Committee meeting on 2 September 2025.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) whakarite / provide feedback on the recommendations for your local board area on enhancing tsunami resilience.

Horopaki Context

8. A tsunami is a series of powerful waves caused by large, sudden disturbances on or near the ocean floor. All of Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland's coastline is vulnerable to tsunami. Tsunami can hit the coast with massive force, creating strong currents and, where geography allows, can travel considerable distances inland across low-lying areas. They are most commonly caused by earthquakes but may also be the result of underwater volcanic eruptions or landslides.
9. Auckland Emergency Management has maintained multiple work streams related to tsunami hazards for more than 10 years. In 2017, a review of tsunami risk and vulnerability led to

funding for a more coordinated approach to reducing tsunami risk in the region called the Tsunami Work Programme.

10. The main outcomes of the Tsunami Work Programme have been delivered as a series of projects aimed at increasing tsunami resilience and the understanding of tsunami risk in Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland. Projects delivered to date include:
 - A pilot for new siren technologies installing two tsunami sirens in Ōrewa including ICT infrastructure upgrades.
 - Revised tsunami inundation (flood) modelling.
 - Revised tsunami evacuation zones and maps.
 - Tsunami Response Plan for the Auckland Emergency Management Emergency Coordination Centre.
 - Tsunami vulnerability assessments for our coastal communities.
11. Current tsunami resilience-building initiatives include alignment with national public information campaigns, the inclusion of tsunami in general planning, public engagement, and hazard communication. This includes all-hazards community resilience projects such as the Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plans, Kia Rite Kia Mau schools programmes, and other community engagement opportunities.
12. There is also widespread public alerting during tsunami emergencies, primarily through the media and the national Emergency Mobile Alert system. Emergency Mobile Alerts are issued by the National Emergency Management Agency, who are the authority responsible for issuing warnings for large tsunami than can impact inland. Auckland Emergency Management may also issue Emergency Mobile Alerts for smaller tsunami if there is an imminent risk to life.
13. There are also currently two new-generation fixed public alerting structures (sirens) in Ōrewa. In late 2023, the Civil Defence and Emergency Management Committee approved the removal of the aging and compromised Meerkat Alerting Network, installed in limited areas by the Waitakere and Rodney District Councils. The CDEM Committee committed to reviewing the role of fixed sirens in tsunami alerting as part of a holistic review of tsunami resilience programmes and initiatives.

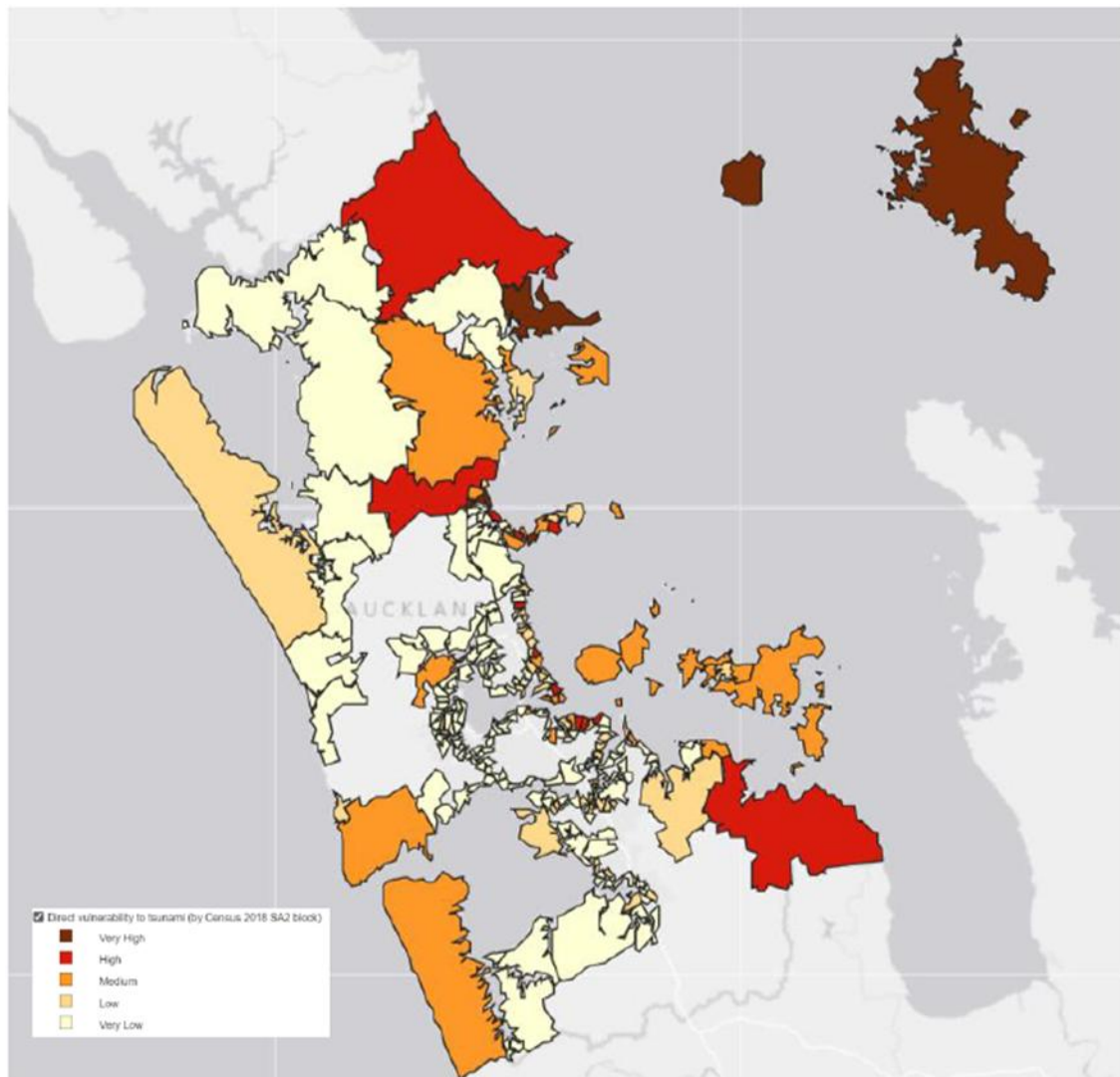
Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

14. The Tsunami Work Programme was designed to advance regional understanding of tsunami risk and contribute to a unified, evidence-based strategy for improving resilience. While individual initiatives have delivered valuable outcomes, their integration into a set of recommendations now enables a more coordinated and holistic approach to strengthening tsunami resilience across the region.

Recommendations development

15. The tsunami inundation (flood) mapping and subsequent evacuation maps were released in February 2024 accompanied by a media campaign. They can be found on the Hazards Viewer, from the menu on the Auckland Emergency Management website (www.aem.govt.nz) under “Stay Informed”.
16. The Tsunami Vulnerability Assessments were developed by the National Institute of Water and Atmosphere (NIWA) and provide a holistic assessment of the vulnerability of our geographic coastal communities (separated by census area unit) to tsunami. They consider multiple aspects of vulnerability, including ‘direct’ vulnerability (e.g. exposure to and height of potential tsunami waves, population and demographics, telecommunications coverage, exposure of critical social infrastructure such as schools and hospitals) and indirect exposure (e.g. exposure of access routes and other critical lifelines infrastructure that might create vulnerabilities if they are compromised for an extended time).

17. The project identified 5 census area units that have 'Very High' direct vulnerability to tsunami (Figure 1): The Barrier Islands, Manly East, Ōrewa Central, Ōrewa South, Tāwharanui Peninsula. The reasons for these ratings include exposed population, aging population that may require additional time or assistance to evacuate, vulnerability of critical access routes, and number of visitors to the area.



(Figure 1: Summary of direct vulnerability ratings from the NIWA Tsunami Vulnerability study)

18. The project also identified 12 census area units as having 'High' direct vulnerability to tsunami: Browns Bay Central, Cape Rodney, Gulf Harbour South, Kawakawka Bay-Ōrere, Kohimarama, Milford Central, Mission Bay, Narrow Neck, Red Beach East, Saint Heliers North, Stanmore Bay East, and Wainui-Waiwera.
19. A public survey on why people visit the coast, how they receive emergency alerts, and their confidence in responding to a tsunami emergency received over one thousand responses. We also engaged with mana whenua and iwi exposed to tsunami risk to better understand their communication needs. The survey received over 1000 responses.

83%

Live, work or
enjoy recreation
in tsunami
evacuation zones

21%

Spend most of
your time at the
coast in or on the
water

85%

Always or mostly
are within cell
phone coverage

68%

Have found
Emergency
Mobile Alerts
useful in the past

73%

Feel they know
what to do in
tsunami

(Figure 2: Summary of regional results from key metrics of our first survey in July/August 2024)

20. GNS Science redeveloped an investment support tool to inform tsunami alerting nationally and applied it to the Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland region. As international leaders in the field of public information, education, warning and alerting for natural hazards, they also assisted us to identify and evaluate the effectiveness and cost of different resilience-building approaches.
21. The GNS Science options assessment indicates that the most effective way to increase tsunami resilience is to adopt “a multi-channel, inclusive, people-centred approach that uses both modern technology and community-based efforts to ensure that warnings and alerts are understandable and actionable”. This includes using the Emergency Mobile Alert system as the backbone of an alerting strategy, with the proven effectiveness of media and existing electronic signage in areas of highest vulnerability. All alerting and warning strategies should be underpinned by public education, information, and planning, to build tsunami awareness, and ensure the public understand and take the appropriate steps to minimise their personal and community risk.
22. Using the information built over Tsunami Work Programme, Auckland Emergency Management has developed recommendations based on community exposure, vulnerability, approach effectiveness, cost, and public feedback using the following principles and assumptions:
 - We will never be able to eliminate all tsunami risk
 - Aucklanders frequently visit coastal areas outside their local board
 - Tsunami vulnerability varies across the region due to factors like school locations and resident populations, requiring both local and regional resilience efforts
 - Communities not directly vulnerable to tsunami may experience hardship following an event as a result of other societal factors
 - Auckland Council supports an equitable approach to regional projects
 - Auckland Council supports decision-making informed by quality advice and a strong evidence base
 - Activities or initiatives that could be used for multiple different hazards are preferred
 - Procurement and investment decisions should align with the Auckland Council Procurement Principles, Auckland Plan 2050, and Whiria Te Muka Tangata (Māori Responsiveness Framework).

Proposed recommendations

23. The full recommendations report is attached, with recommendations separated into local board areas for ease of navigation.
24. The recommendations are a combination of initiatives and programmes that are already in place that should be continued, revised or expanded, and new initiatives and programmes that should be developed with or for the community. They are described and summarised in Table 1 and 2.

Table 1: Summary descriptions of all proposed recommendations

Recommendation	Description
Continue	
Emergency Mobile Alert	Our primary all-hazards alerting method remains Emergency Mobile Alert and natural warning signs
Expand Emergency Mobile Alert	Advocate for expansion of the Emergency Mobile Alert network (including cellular coverage and national messaging procedures)

Strengthen Partnerships	Work with partner organisations and community groups to promote tsunami readiness and response activities
Local Board Leadership	Involve Local Board members in future decision-making or tsunami readiness and response
Joint Tsunami Planning	Strengthen joint tsunami warning and alerting communication plans with operational partner agencies
Marae Response Plans	Support marae to include tsunami in their marae response planning
Explore Emerging Technology	Monitor and explore emerging alerting technologies including options for the disabled or vulnerable community
Maintain Existing Alert Network	Continue to test and maintain the existing tsunami siren network
Develop	
Tsunami Information Boards and Signs	Sensible and site appropriate public tsunami information and evacuation signage at key coastal locations across the region
Tsunami Responsible Host	Ensure tsunami feature in plans of any Auckland Council public facilities and accommodation inside evacuation zones (e.g. campgrounds, libraries, key coastal recreation areas)
Public Awareness Programme	Expand existing communications into a regional campaign to increase public awareness of tsunami risk and evacuations
Advice and Guidance for boaties	Develop tsunami advice and guidance specifically for boaties and marinas with our partner agencies
Joint Tsunami Alerting	Identify network and infrastructure vulnerabilities and plan with partners as appropriate (e.g. Auckland Transport, Auckland Lifelines Group etc)
Develop Community Networks	Work with community organisations and groups to develop tsunami specific readiness and response activities (e.g. response plans, response groups) in highly vulnerable communities
Schools and Early Childhood Education	Deliver education programmes and initiatives (e.g. tsunami hīkoi) for schools and early childhood centres in evacuation zones
Permanent Alerting Infrastructure	Scope potential locations for permanent alerting infrastructure (e.g. sirens or public address systems) in highly vulnerable communities

Table 2: Summary descriptions of all proposed recommendations by local board area

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	Emergency Mobile Alert	Expand Emergency Mobile Alert	Strengthen Resilience	Local Board Leadership	Marae Response	Explore Emerging Technology	Tsunami Information Boards and	Tsunami Responsible	Public Awareness	Advice and Guidance for	Joint Tsunami	Permanent Alerting	Develop Community	Schools and Early Childhood Education	Joint Tsunami	Maintain Existing Alert Network
Albert-Eden	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
Aotea / Great Barrier	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Devonport-Takapuna	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	
Franklin	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	
Henderson-Massey	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
Hibiscus and Bays	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Howick	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
Kaipātiki	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X	
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
Manurewa	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
Ōrākei	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X		
Ōtara-Papatoetoe	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
Papakura	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
Puketāpapa	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
Rodney	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Upper Harbour	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X	
Waiheke	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X	
Waitākere Ranges	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X			
Waitematā	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X		X	
Whau	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					

*Refer to recommendations report for suggested locations

Public feedback

25. Public feedback on the proposed recommendations was collected using the AK Have Your Say platform over a four-week period in April 2025. Invitations to take part in the AK Have Your Say campaign were circulated to all those signed up to the AK Have Your Say platform, as well as to the over 1000 respondents from the 2024 Survey, and via memos to the Local Boards, Auckland Council Advisory Panels, and via a social media campaign.
26. The campaign attracted approximately 1,226 visits to the specific project page, and resulted in 83 responses, 7 representing groups or organisations. Despite best efforts, not all local board areas received public feedback.
27. The feedback was generally positive with 80.7 per cent of feedback by local board area supporting all, or most, of the proposed recommendations (Table 3).

Table 3: Summary recommendation support collected by local board area

	Support all	Support most	Do not support most	Do not support any	I don't know	Total
Albert-Eden	1	0	1	0	1	3
Aotea / Great Barrier	0	0	0	0	0	0
Devonport-Takapuna	2	3	1	0	0	6
Franklin	1	1	0	0	0	2
Henderson-Massey	2	0	0	0	0	2
Hibiscus and Bays	7	5	2	1	0	15
Howick	4	0	0	0	0	4
Kaipātiki	0	1	0	1	0	2
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manurewa	1	0	0	0	0	1
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	3	0	0	0	0	3
Ōrākei	4	1	1	0	0	6
Ōtara-Papatoetoe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Papakura	2	1	0	0	0	3
Puketāpapa	1	1	0	0	0	2
Rodney	3	7	4	1	0	15
Upper Harbour	3	1	0	0	0	4
Waiheke	1	0	1	0	0	2
Waitākere	2	5	0	1	0	8
Waitematā	1	0	1	0	0	2
Whau	1	2	0	0	0	3
Total	39	28	11	4	1	83

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28. If written feedback was provided, it was considered and themed (Table 4).

Table 4: Summary of written feedback themes

Theme	Count	Percent
Generally support / Support without any clear reason	33	23%
Support for expanding community initiatives	23	16%
Specific suggestions to update/change to approach	19	13%
Cost concerns	14	10%
Preference to maintain sirens	12	8%
Concerns over reliability of a mobile alert system	12	8%
Generally opposed / Opposition without any clear reason	11	8%
Questions/seeking clarification	7	5%

Accessibility and usability of warnings and escape routes	4	3%
Preference for mobile alert system	2	1%
Other	5	4%

29. Feedback across all local board areas was generally positive and supportive of recommendations, with clear enthusiasm for expanding community initiatives, increased public awareness campaigns, information boards and signs (captured in the theme “Specific suggestions to update/change to approach”). The most common negative theme across most local board areas was concerns over cost to the ratepayer, and investment in what was perceived to be a low-risk issue.
30. However, respondents from Rodney and, to a lesser extent, Waitākere Ranges local boards, also expressed concerns about the reliability of the emergency mobile alert system and a preference to have maintained the former siren network as an alerting tool. We note that these are concerns raised since the aging Meerkat Alerting Network was removed in 2023 and were specifically considered as part of the recommendation development.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

31. The recommendations in this report have no particular impacts on climate.

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

32. The recommendations outlined in this report may result in the creation of assets - signage and information boards and/or permanent alerting infrastructure - that will require ongoing maintenance by Parks and Community Facilities department and Auckland Emergency Management.

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

33. The recommendations in this report are expected to benefit the residents and visitors to local boards.
34. There is a specific recommendation in this report related to ‘Local Board Leadership’ that speaks to further developing the growing relationship between Auckland Emergency Management and local boards strengthened by the development of the Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response (ER&R) Plans. In practice, this would extend the important role of local boards as advocates for the use of ER&R plans in their communities to encouraging the public, businesses, and community groups to engage with building tsunami resilience and take steps to minimise their personal and collective risk. It also will include future discussions with local boards as land owners in the installation of permanent alerting infrastructure
35. Local board views will form an important part of our final recommendation report to the Civil Defence and Emergency Management Committee in September 2025.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

36. Auckland Emergency Management has an ongoing programme to support iwi and marae in developing response plans “Whakaoranga Marae, Whakaoranga Whanau”. The recommendations in this report will strengthen this programme specifically with regards to tsunami risk, including with the 4 marae currently located within the tsunami evacuation zones.

37. Auckland Emergency Management contacted iwi and Māori organisations via a memo in 2024 and held subsequent discussions with those that responded with concerns about tsunami risk or interest in the project. Contact will be maintained through the Whakaoranga Marae, Whakaoranga Whanau programme.
38. The 'Kia Rite, Kia Mau' school education programme, which aims to educate and engage children on hazard preparedness using the attributes of the Māori atua (gods), currently includes concepts of tsunami preparedness and may be further strengthened by the recommendations in this report.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

39. The costs associated with implementing the recommendations are budgeted for within Auckland Emergency Management department. The ongoing maintenance of any created assets will be carried out by Parks and Community Facilities and Auckland Emergency Management.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

40. As a result of local government elections, the final opportunity for the Civil Defence and Emergency Management Committee to approve this report this calendar year will be in September. This has created constrained timelines to collect and synthesize the evidence basis for the recommendations and seek public and local board feedback on the proposal.
41. To maximise opportunities for local board members to become familiar with and provide feedback on the recommendations, memos updating members of the project's progress and opportunities to provide input have been sent to local boards since early 2024. A webinar on Monday 16 June at 1000hrs was opened to all local board members and was recorded for those unable to attend.
42. There is a risk that a tsunami occurs before the recommendations are delivered. Tsunami alerts and warnings are currently provided via the national Emergency Mobile Alert system and traditional and social media. In a recent survey by the National Emergency Management Agency, the Emergency Mobile Alert system currently reaches over 87% of respondents. When paired with traditional and social media, an understanding of natural warnings signs, and the relative distance of most of the Tamaki Makaurau Auckland coastline from tsunami sources, this provides the basis for a very effective alert network.
43. The proposed recommendations provide additional cost-effective solutions to reach the small percentage of the population that may not receive Emergency Mobile Alerts in tsunami emergencies, raise tsunami awareness, and an understanding of the actions the public can take to minimise their personal and community tsunami risk.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

44. Feedback is sought by local boards who wish to provide it by no later than 4 July 2025.
45. Feedback will be collated and combined with public feedback and submitted as an attachment to the CDEM Committee business report on 2 September 2025.
46. If approved, scoping of capital works or community programmes and initiatives will be in Q3/4 FY25/26 with delivery of new programmes or initiatives from FY26/27.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Enhancing Tsunami Resilience in Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland. Recommendations by local board area (<i>Under Separate Cover</i>)	

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Local board feedback on the Public Works (Critical Infrastructure) Amendment Bill

File No.: CP2025/11738

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To note Auckland Council's upcoming submission on the Public Works (Critical Infrastructure) Amendment Bill.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Public Works (Critical Infrastructure) Amendment Bill passed its first reading on 15 May. The closing date for submissions on the Bill is 13 June 2025.
3. The Bill proposes targeted amendments to the Public Works Act 1981 to streamline the process of land acquisition for critical infrastructure projects.
4. The features of the proposed streamlined acquisition process include:
 - replacement of the right to object to the Environment Court with a natural justice process allowing for written submissions to the acquiring authority
 - premium payments to incentivise agreement with landowners
 - recognition payments for landowners who have land acquired or taken using the accelerated process.
5. The streamlined acquisition process would apply to critical infrastructure projects listed in Schedule 2A of the Bill. The projects are drawn from the list of projects approved under the Fast-track Approvals Act, and the Roads of National Significance listed in the Government Policy Statement on Land Transport 2024.
6. Local boards were sent a memo on 30 May 2025 (attached) summarising the bill and its potential impacts.
7. Staff will prepare a draft submission and circulate to all elected members and Houkura members by 10 June 2025. Approval of the final submission will be through a delegation to be resolved at the 12 June 2025 meeting of the Policy and Planning Committee.
8. The final date for local boards to provide feedback to be appended to the submission is 12 June 2025 in order to meet the submission deadline of 13 June 2025.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) tuhi tīpoka / note the Public Works (Critical Infrastructure) Amendment Bill.

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Chairperson's report

File No.: CP2025/12154

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To provide the chairperson of Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board (the local board) the opportunity to present an update on projects, meetings and other initiatives relevant to the local board's interests.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board chairperson will provide a verbal or written update on activities she has been involved with since the last business meeting.
3. In accordance with Standing Order 2.4.7, *"The chairperson may, by way of report, bring any matter to the attention of a meeting of the local board or its committees that is within their role or function to consider."*

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the chairperson's written report for the period March to June 2025.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Board Members' Report

File No.: CP2025/12152

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To provide Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board members with an opportunity to update the local board on the projects and issues they have been involved with since the last report.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the board members verbal / written reports.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Local Board Correspondence

File No.: CP2025/12032

Item 21

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To note the key correspondence the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board (the local board) received and sent following the previous business meeting.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. On 8 and 9 June 2025, correspondence was received from Geoff Hills regarding the Mulberry Grove seawall maintenance and the Mulberry Grove skate ramp canopy cleaning (**Attachment A**).
3. On 29 May 2025, a letter of support was provided for Ngāti Rehua Ngātiwai ki Aotea Trust Board's funding application for operational costs relating to the Northern community-led-development project (**Attachment B**).
4. On 28 May 2025, a letter of support was provided for Waste Solutions' business case to fiscally assist Anamata in its recovery following the damage caused by the fire in December 2024 (**Attachment C**).
5. On 28 May 2025, a letter of support was provided for Kelly Klink's initiative - Nga Pūrakau o Ngāti Rehua-Ngātiwai ki Aotea (**Attachment D**).

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) tuhi tīpoka / note the following letters:
 - i) Correspondence received from Geoff Hills dated 8 June and 9 June, referred as Attachment A to the agenda report.
 - ii) Letter of support dated 29 May 2025 for Ngati Rehua Ngatiwai ki Aotea Trust Board's funding application relating to the Northern community-led-development project, referred as Attachment B to the agenda report.
 - iii) Letter of support dated 28 May 2025 for Waste Solution's business case to financially support Anamata following fire damage, referred as Attachment C to the agenda report.
 - iv) Letter of support dated 28 May 2025 for Kelly Klink's initiative - Nga Pūrakau o Ngati Rehua-Ngatiwai ki Aotea, referred as Attachment D to the agenda report.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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

File No.: CP2025/12036

Item 22

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. This is an information-only report which aims to provide greater visibility of information circulated to local board members via memoranda or report where no decisions are required.
3. All council memos and information reports are made publicly available through the regional committee agendas found at this link ([agenda and minutes page](#)). We have highlighted the below memos and info that might be of relevance or interest to the Aotea community.
4. The following local board memoranda and information reports have been received, as listed below noting that the Flood Recovery report from Auckland Transport has been edited to only include content relevant to the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board area. The full report is available on request.

Date	Subject
9 June 2025	Auckland Transport Flood Recovery Monthly Report - May 2025 (appended as Attachment A)
21 May 2025	Aotea / Great Barrier Auckland Transport 2024 customer report for April 2025 (appended as Attachment B)

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

Date	Subject
20 May 2025	MEMO: Regional landslide susceptibility study and mapping (appended as Attachment C), noting that the Auckland Regionwide Landslide susceptibility study covering report and technical report will be published to Knowledge Auckland .

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

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) tuhi tīpoka / note attachments A, B and C of the agenda report.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments

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Ngā kaihaina
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Hōtaka Kaupapa / Governance Forward Work Programme Calendar

File No.: CP2025/12035

Item 23

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To present the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board (the local board) Hōtaka Kaupapa (Policy Schedule) / Governance Forward Work Programme Calendar.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

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

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) tuhi tīpoka / note the Hōtaka Kaupapa (Policy Schedule) / Governance Forward Work Programme Calendar as of June 2025.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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A ↗	Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Hōtaka Kaupapa / Governance Forward Work Programme Calendar - June 2025	303

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Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board Workshop Record of Proceedings

File No.: CP2025/12037

Item 24

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Under section 12.1 of the current Standing Orders of the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board, workshops convened by the local board shall be closed to the public. However, the proceedings of every workshop shall record the names of members attending and a statement summarising the nature of the information received, and nature of matters discussed.
3. The purpose of the local board's workshops are for the provision of information and local board members' discussion. No resolutions or formal decisions are made during the local board's workshops.
4. The record of proceedings for the local board's workshops held on Tuesday 20 May, Tuesday 3 June and Tuesday 10 June 2025 are appended to the report.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board:

- a) tuhi tīpoka / note the record of proceedings for the following local board workshops held on:
 - i) Tuesday, 20 May 2025 as Attachment A to the agenda report
 - ii) Tuesday 3 June 2025 as Attachment B to the agenda report and
 - iii) Tuesday 10 June 2025 as Attachment C to the agenda report

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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A	20250520 Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board workshop proceedings	307
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