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**ORDINARY MEETING  
OF  
PŪRORO RANGARANGA | SOCIAL, CULTURAL AND  
ECONOMIC  
AGENDA**

**Time:** 9:30am  
**Date:** Thursday, 5 May 2022  
**Venue:** Ngake (16.09)  
Level 16, Tahiwi  
113 The Terrace  
Wellington

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**MEMBERSHIP**

Mayor Foster  
Deputy Mayor Free  
Councillor Calvert  
Councillor Condie  
Councillor Day (Chair)  
Councillor Fitzsimons  
Councillor Foon  
Liz Kelly  
Councillor Matthews  
Councillor O'Neill  
Councillor Pannett  
Councillor Paul  
Councillor Rush  
Councillor Woolf  
Councillor Young (Deputy Chair)

**Have your say!**

*You can make a short presentation to the Councillors, Committee members, Subcommittee members or Community Board members at this meeting. Please let us know by noon the working day before the meeting. You can do this either by phoning 04-803-8337, emailing [public.participation@wcc.govt.nz](mailto:public.participation@wcc.govt.nz) or writing to Democracy Services, Wellington City Council, PO Box 2199, Wellington, giving your name, phone number, and the issue you would like to talk about. All Council and committee meetings are livestreamed on our YouTube page. This includes any public participation at the meeting.*

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## AREA OF FOCUS

The Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee has the following responsibilities:

- Arts, Culture, and Community Services
- Wellington City Social Housing
- Council's City Events
- Parking Services
- Parks, Sport and Recreation
- Community resilience
- Economic development
- Māori Strategic Development.

The Committee has the responsibility to discuss and approve a forward agenda.

To read the full delegations of this committee, please visit [wellington.govt.nz/meetings](https://wellington.govt.nz/meetings).

**Quorum:** 9 members

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## 1. Meeting Conduct

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### 1.1 Karakia

The Chairperson will open the meeting with a karakia.

<b>Whakataka te hau ki te uru,</b>	Cease oh winds of the west
<b>Whakataka te hau ki te tonga.</b>	and of the south
<b>Kia mākinakina ki uta,</b>	Let the bracing breezes flow,
<b>Kia mātaratara ki tai.</b>	over the land and the sea.
<b>E hī ake ana te atākura.</b>	Let the red-tipped dawn come
<b>He tio, he huka, he hauhū.</b>	with a sharpened edge, a touch of frost,
<b>Tihei Mauri Ora!</b>	a promise of a glorious day

At the appropriate time, the following karakia will be read to close the meeting.

<b>Unuhia, unuhia, unuhia ki te uru tapu nui</b>	Draw on, draw on
<b>Kia wātea, kia māmā, te ngākau, te tinana,</b>	Draw on the supreme sacredness
<b>te wairua</b>	To clear, to free the heart, the body
<b>I te ara takatū</b>	and the spirit of mankind
<b>Koia rā e Rongo, whakairia ake ki runga</b>	Oh Rongo, above (symbol of peace)
<b>Kia wātea, kia wātea</b>	Let this all be done in unity
<b>Āe rā, kua wātea!</b>	

### 1.2 Apologies

The Chairperson invites notice from members of apologies, including apologies for lateness and early departure from the meeting, where leave of absence has not previously been granted.

### 1.3 Conflict of Interest Declarations

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.

### 1.4 Confirmation of Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 7 April 2022 will be put to the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee for confirmation.

### 1.5 Items not on the Agenda

The Chairperson will give notice of items not on the agenda as follows.

***Matters Requiring Urgent Attention as Determined by Resolution of the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee.***

The Chairperson shall state to the meeting:

- 
1. The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and
  2. The reason why discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.

The item may be allowed onto the agenda by resolution of the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee.

***Minor Matters relating to the General Business of the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee.***

The Chairperson shall state to the meeting that the item will be discussed, but no resolution, decision, or recommendation may be made in respect of the item except to refer it to a subsequent meeting of the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee for further discussion.

## **1.6 Public Participation**

A maximum of 60 minutes is set aside for public participation at the commencement of any meeting of the Council or committee that is open to the public. Under Standing Order 31.2 a written, oral or electronic application to address the meeting setting forth the subject, is required to be lodged with the Chief Executive by 12.00 noon of the working day prior to the meeting concerned, and subsequently approved by the Chairperson.

Requests for public participation can be sent by email to [public.participation@wcc.govt.nz](mailto:public.participation@wcc.govt.nz), by post to Democracy Services, Wellington City Council, PO Box 2199, Wellington, or by phone at 04 803 8334, giving the requester's name, phone number and the issue to be raised.

## 2. General Business

# TŪPIKI ORA MĀORI STRATEGY

### Kōrero taunaki | Summary of considerations

#### Purpose

1. This report to the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee seeks approval of the Tūpiki Ora Māori Strategy (Tūpiki Ora).
2. Tūpiki Ora sets the platform for Wellington Cities' action on Māori wellbeing and provides the framework for a citywide response alongside the Council, Mana Whenua and Māori to achieve the vision outlined in this strategy.

### Strategic alignment with community wellbeing outcomes and priority areas

Aligns with the following strategies and priority areas:

- ☒ Sustainable, natural eco city
- ☒ People friendly, compact, safe and accessible capital city
- ☒ Innovative, inclusive and creative city
- ☒ Dynamic and sustainable economy
- ☐ Functioning, resilient and reliable three waters infrastructure
- ☒ Affordable, resilient and safe place to live
- ☐ Safe, resilient and reliable core transport infrastructure network
- ☒ Fit-for-purpose community, creative and cultural spaces
- ☒ Accelerating zero-carbon and waste-free transition
- ☒ Strong partnerships with mana whenua

#### Strategic alignment with priority objective areas from Long-term Plan 2021–2031

#### Relevant Previous decisions

Outline relevant previous decisions that pertain to the decision being considered in this paper.

- In late 2020, the Head of Māori Strategic Relationships was created to reflect a broader focus at the Council on prioritising relationships, partnerships, and engagement for Māori success.
- On 28 April 2021 Council voted to enhance mana whenua representation on Council committees, including voting rights and remuneration.
- On 13 May 2021 Council resolved to establish a Māori ward for at least the 2022 and 2025 elections. This required Council to undertake a representation review.
- On 30 June 2021 Council adopted the Long-Term Plan 2021-31, setting a new Māori strategic direction within the City. Over the next ten years, the investment of \$29m was included to strengthen Mana Whenua and Māori partnerships.
- In July 2021, the role of Tātai Heke Māori, Chief Māori

Officer, was established, alongside the creation of Mataaho Aronui, Strategic Māori Outcomes Unit, to enable the new Māori strategic direction.

- On 31 March 2022 Council adopted Tākai Here, Mana Whenua Partnership Agreement which outlines how Council and Mana Whenua will work together through agreed principles and approaches.

### Significance

The decision is **rated low significance** by schedule 1 of the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

In alignment with Council's engagement criteria, we conducted targeted engagement, engaged early, and applied a highly collaborative approach with Mana Whenua and Māori.

We have acknowledged the unique status of Mana Whenua and the wider Māori community, ensuring we have provided opportunities for them to partner and participate in the development of Tūpiki Ora.

### Financial considerations

☐ Nil      ☒ Budgetary provision in Annual Plan / Long-term Plan      ☐ Unbudgeted \$X

3. The financial investment in the delivery of actions and initiatives to achieve the outcomes of Tūpiki Ora will be met within the existing Annual Plan/ Long-term Plan budgets.
4. In 2021, the Council committed to a \$29m investment over the next ten years to strengthen Māori and Mana Whenua partnerships. This is part of the new Māori strategic direction articulated through the Long-term Plan 2021-2031, which focuses on three key priorities.
  - Māori Partnerships
  - Māori Strategy
  - Māori Success
5. This investment has allowed the Māori community to develop a focused strategy that deliberately supports the enabling conditions for success, and alone will not deliver on the goals and priorities of Tūpiki Ora but will enable the foundations to be set.
6. It will require the collaborative effort of Council business units, Council Controlled Organisations, and the wider city, delivering a range of actions and initiatives through their existing budgets.

### Risk

☒ Low      ☐ Medium      ☐ High      ☐ Extreme

7. Tūpiki Ora will be a significant mitigation to address one of the Council's strategic risks, Inadequate Partnership Practise. It provides a framework for clear policy, communications and internal alignment when working with Mana Whenua, Māori, Central Government, and CCO partners.

Authors	Ana Nicholls, Senior Advisor Johnnie Freeland, Manager Māori Strategy
Authoriser	Karepa Wall, Chief Māori Officer

## **Taunakitanga | Officers' Recommendations**

8. Officers recommend the following motion
- That Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic:
- 1) Receive the information.
  - 2) Approve the Tūpiki Ora Māori Strategy with minor editorial changes before launch.

## **Whakarāpopoto | Executive Summary**

9. The Long-term Plan 2021-31 sets a new Māori strategic direction within our city and articulates Council's commitment to strengthening Māori and Mana Whenua partnerships.
10. Tūpiki Ora is a crucial deliverable within the first year of the Long-term Plan.
11. Mana Whenua, Māori, and the Council have collectively developed Tūpiki Ora and are all committed to nurturing the wellbeing of our community. We will continue to collaborate to realise our shared vision to see everyone in our city thrive and to create the future we all want for our mokopuna.
  - Tūpiki Ora is a metaphor for the pursuit of wellbeing. This strategy establishes our shared commitment to seeking new ways to support our whānau to thrive and achieve ora and well-being.
12. Tūpiki Ora sets the platform for the Council's action on Māori wellbeing and provides the framework for a citywide response alongside the Council, Mana Whenua, and Māori to achieve the vision outlined in this strategy.
13. The approval of Tūpiki Ora is a critical decision within the historical context of the City over the last 182 years. From the early foundations, established with Mana Whenua in September 1839, and the signing of Te Tiriti o Waitangi on the 29 April 1840, there are not many other decisions that will have as far-reaching impact over generations.
14. Mana Whenua has played a critical role in supporting the development of Tūpiki Ora and is committed to partnering with the Council to achieve the vision and outcomes of the strategy. Mana Whenua has stated;
15. *"We are powered by intergenerational purpose and wellbeing that seeks to ensure that the future vitality of our environment is nourished, the wellbeing of our whānau is fostered, and our ao Māori is celebrated and embraced<sup>1</sup>".*
16. Mana Whenua has worked with the Council in the development of the Tākai Here Partnership Agreement, which recognises the partnership responsibilities and accountabilities. Mana Whenua and the Council have worked together to identify shared priorities over the next 12 months. Mana Whenua are now focusing on co-navigate the next journey with the Council through Tūpiki Ora.

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<sup>1</sup> Tūpiki Ora Māori Strategy, Foreword, p.4

17. A Council action plan is being developed that will outline the range of activities and initiatives across Council business units and Council Controlled Organisations that will achieve the vision and outcomes of Tūpiki Ora. It will also detail how the actions will be measured, evaluated, and monitored. This action plan will be presented back to this Committee.

### **Takenga mai | Background**

18. A clear commitment by Council was established over 12 months ago to develop Tūpiki Ora in collaboration with Mana Whenua and Māori.
19. The Local Government Act 2022 provides that the purpose of local government; is to promote the social, economic, environmental, and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future, as stated in Tūpiki Ora articulates the well-being aspirations and needs of Mana Whenua and Māori of Pōneke and enables Council to promote the wellbeing of Mana Whenua and Māori communities.
20. For Pōneke to be inclusive, sustainable, and creative capital for all our people to live, work, and play. We need to ensure that Mana Whenua and Māori from our wider community contribute to decision-making in our city. To ensure we successfully achieve this, our new strategic focus is on three key priorities:
  - Māori Partnerships – inspiring meaningful relationships so that our partnerships are mana enhancing.
  - Māori strategy – weaving te ao Māori knowledge and research together so that Māori prosper as Māori.
  - Māori Success – providing Māori organisational leadership so that Māori are empowered to engage with Council.
21. We recognised the importance of engaging early, engaging with a wide range of Māori stakeholders and partners, and methodically doing this.

### **Kōrerorero | Discussion**

22. The Council, Mana Whenua, and Māori have co-developed the Tūpiki Ora through a series of wānanga, workshops, and opportunities to provide input over the past 12 months.
  - Tūpiki Ora is a metaphor for the pursuit of wellbeing, and this strategy establishes new ways of working together, strengthening our relationships, and supporting our whānau to thrive.
  - Whānau wellbeing sits at the heart of the strategy, and it focuses on establishing the conditions for whānau to thrive.
  - The strategy has a solid mātauranga Māori foundation and reflects a te ao Māori holistic view of wellbeing.
  - It affirms Council's commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi relationships and partnerships detailed in He Waka Eke Noa, Effectiveness for Māori Framework.

- 
23. Tūpiki Ora provides the framework for the Council, Mana Whenua, and Māori to achieve the vision outlined in this strategy by coordinating and focusing our efforts on the most critical areas for Pōneke.
  24. A voyaging waka narrative anchors Tūpiki Ora within te ao Māori and assists the reader in locating themselves within the story of the strategy. It speaks to the double hull voyaging canoe and the pursuit of new beginnings to seek sustenance and wellbeing.
  25. Tūpiki Ora consists of a vision statement, principles, outcomes, priority waypoints, and short-term and long-term actions.
  26. A citywide response creates the opportunity for the Council to advocate and explore partnership opportunities with central government, community, and business sectors to work together with Mana Whenua and Māori in achieving the goals and priorities of the strategy.
  27. While the document is a Council owned strategy, the critical role of Mana Whenua and Māori in the mandate process should reflect the principles of the Tākai Here Mana Whenua Partnership Agreement and our commitment to all Māori in Wellington City.
  28. A Council action plan is being developed that will sit under this strategy and outline the range of activities and initiatives across Council business units and Council Controlled Organisations that will deliver on achieving the vision and outcomes of Tūpiki Ora. It will also detail how the actions will be measured, evaluated, and monitored.
  29. This action plan will be presented back to this Committee.
  30. Following the approval of Tūpiki Ora, a te reo Māori version in the local Mana Whenua dialect will be published.

### **Acknowledgements**

31. We wish to acknowledge the many people who contributed to developing and shaping Tūpiki Ora and, in particular:
  - The participants of the various wānanga
  - Te Whānau o Pipitea Marae
  - Te Whānau o Waiwhetū Marae
  - Te Whānau o Takapūwāhia Marae
  - Taranaki Whānui ki te Ūpoko o te Ika
  - Te Ati Awa ki te Ūpoko o te Ika a Māui
  - Ngāti Toa Rangatira
  - Māori communities of Pōneke
  - Wānanga facilitators
  - Councillors
  - Dr Acushla Sciascia, Māpuna Consultants
  - Hoturoa Kerr, tohunga waka



- The strategy's designers, proof-readers, editors, te reo Māori translators.

### **Kōwhiringa | Options**

32. As a critical project of the Council's new Māori strategic direction over the next 10-years, we explored options of direction, goals, and priorities with Mana Whenua and Māori through a series of wānanga/ workshops.
33. We undertook a stocktake of the Council's existing strategies to identify the range of options, how Mana Whenua and Māori have been engaged, how their needs and aspirations have been considered and the way Māori focused actions have been incorporated.
34. We also have considered several other Council Māori strategies and plans; these appear to focus on engagement and Māori participation in decision-making.
35. The only exception is Auckland Council, which has a strong Māori outcome focus and a complimentary Māori Plan developed by the Independent Māori Statutory Board. This appears to be a result of the statutory provisions of the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2010.

### **Whai whakaaro ki ngā whakataunga | Considerations for decision-making**

#### **Alignment with Council's strategies and policies**

36. Tūpiki Ora Māori Strategy is connected to and aligned with several strategies and policies. We recognise the following key documents:

#### **Long-term Plan 2021-2031 priority objectives:**

- Strong partnerships with Mana Whenua and Māori
- Upholding Te Tiriti o Waitangi
- Weaving Te Reo Māori into our city's social, environmental, and economic development
- Restoring the city's connection with Papatūānuku

#### **Spatial Plan and District Plan:**

- Our commitment to achieving better outcomes with Māori

#### **Key Mana Whenua Strategies**

- Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira & Te Rūnanganui o Te Āti Awa 25 Year Strategy
- Ngāti Toa Housing Strategy
- Ngāti Toa Environment Plan
- Te Rūnanganui o Te Āti Awa 2019 Strategic Report

#### **Mana Whenua and the Council**

- Tākai Here Partnership Agreement
- Mana Whenua and Wellington City Council 2022 Priority Outcomes

- Tūpiki Ora will provide a strategic driver to achieving results across the Council, and it will guide and anchor future strategies and policies.

### **Key Māori Strategies and Policies**

- He Waka Eke Noa, Effectiveness for Māori Framework
- Te Tauihu Te Reo Māori Policy
- Māpihi Maurea, Naming Policy

### **Key Council Strategies**

- Te Atakura, First to Zero
- Te Mahana, Homelessness Strategy
- Housing Strategy
- Accessible Wellington Action Plan
- Aho Tini 2030: Arts, Culture & Creativity Strategy
- Economic Wellbeing Strategy
- People and Culture Strategy
- Heritage policy 2010
- Our Capital Spaces
- Strategy for Children and Young People

### **Regional Strategies**

- Te Matarau a Māui/ Māori Regional Economic Development Strategy
- Wellington Regional Housing Action Plan

### **Te Tauihu Te Reo Māori Policy**

37. During the development of Tūpiki Ora, we commissioned an independent review of Te Tauihu Te Reo Māori Policy (Te Tauihu).
38. The policy was created to recognise the status of te reo Māori as a taonga of iwi Māori and to create a framework to help guide the actions of the Council – to celebrate te reo Māori and support the revitalisation of the language within Council activities and the City as a whole.
39. Te Tauihu commits the Council to elevate the status of te reo Māori; it acknowledges the history of our country, the whakapapa of the region, and reinforces the mana of Māori culture within Pōneke as the capital city of New Zealand. The policy sets the vision for the City to become bilingual by 2040.
40. The key recommendations of the review included:
  - Develop a language strategy in partnership with Mana Whenua, including re-defining or further defining in a measurable way
  - Refresh Te Tauihu action plan and develop an internal language plan

- Allocate resources for the co-development, implementation and monitoring of the te reo Māori revitalisation strategy

41. Responding actions regarding the above recommendations have been included in Tūpiki Ora.

### **Engagement and Consultation**

42. In May 2021, the Council embarked on a collaborative partnering approach with Mana Whenua and Māori, underpinned by a 'kaupapa Māori methodology' that brings together the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and values of Māori society and applies Māori principles and values throughout the process.
43. We recognised the importance of engaging early, engaging with a wide range of stakeholders and partners, and methodically doing this.
44. Six community wānanga/workshops were facilitated in the spirit of blue-sky thinking, discussing new ideas and innovation in a respectful and mana-enhancing way, and included Mana Whenua, Māori kaumātua (elders), pāhake/pakeke (adults) and rangatahi (youth) from across Pōneke.
45. We held these wānanga across Te Whanganui-a-Tara, including:
- Pipitea Marae (Thorndon – Te Āti Awa)
  - ASB Sports Centra (Kilbirnie)
  - Takapūwāhia Marae (Porirua – Ngāti Toa Rangatira)
  - Waiwhetū Marae (Te Awakairangi – Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika)
46. We had three phases of work that guided our approach to developing Tūpiki Ora:
- Phase 1 – Engagement with Mana Whenua and Māori to understand their aspirations for Te Whanganui-a-Tara
  - Phase 2 – Develop strategy, seeking internal guidance & contributions and engaging again with Mana Whenua and Māori
  - Phase 3 – Finalise and launch strategy
47. In recent months, we have presented high-level presentations of the draft strategy and created opportunities for the following groups to provide feedback:
- Mana Whenua, wānanga participants, Council's Māori staff network, Mayor and Councillors, Senior Managers, Council Controlled Organisations, Council Advisory Groups

### **Implications for Māori**

48. This strategy recognises the importance of the Council working collectively and cohesively with Mana Whenua partners and Māori communities, and it will set a precedent for our future partnership work.
49. It focuses on strengthening our relationships, presence, and intelligence so that Māori are engaged in Wellington's future and contribute to its design and development.

50. Tūpiki Ora will require a citywide response working together across Council, with Mana Whenua and Māori, while also building our organisational capability to respond to Māori needs and aspirations over time.

### **Financial implications**

51. The financial investment in the delivery of actions and initiatives to achieve the outcomes of Tūpiki Ora will be met within the existing Annual Plan/ Long-term Plan budgets.
52. In 2021, Council committed to a \$29m investment over the next ten years to strengthen Māori and Mana Whenua partnerships. This is part of the new Māori strategic direction articulated through the Long-term Plan 2021-2031, which focuses on three key priorities.
- Māori Partnerships
  - Māori Strategy
  - Māori Success
53. This investment is focused on enabling the conditions for success and alone will not deliver on the goals and priorities of Tūpiki Ora.
54. It will require the collaborative effort of Council business units and Council Controlled Organisations delivering a range of actions and initiatives through their existing budgets.

### **Legal considerations**

55. The decision to approve the contents of Tūpiki Ora is of low significance. Tūpiki Ora has already been agreed to in our LTP; there is, therefore, no need for extensive or additional community consultation.
56. In alignment with Council's engagement criteria, we conducted targeted engagement and adopted a highly collaborative approach with Mana Whenua and the Māori community when developing Tūpiki Ora.

### **Risks and mitigations**

57. The primary risk for Council is reputation. The risk is low, and the potential impact is minor and likely to occur. This risk will be managed by aligning and sharing the mahi across Council business units, and Council controlled organisations.
58. With multiple competing priorities throughout the city over the next ten years, we need to ensure Māori thrive and are at the forefront of all future thinking. The Council needs to think differently about working better together across the Council and prioritise action delivery.

### **Disability and accessibility impact**

59. Tūpiki Ora speaks to the needs of whānau hauā/ tāngata whai kaha/ Māori with disabilities. We engaged with the Accessibility Advisory Group and sought their input and guidance.

60. They advocated for the voices and perspectives of our whānau hauā/ tāngata whai kaha are listened to, valued, and embedded in decision-making at all levels. It was agreed in the Advisory Group meeting to co-develop a whānau hauā / tāngata whai kaha plan, and this action has been included in the strategy.

### **Climate Change impact and considerations**

61. Mana Whenua have recognised roles and responsibilities as kaitiaki (guardians) of our natural resources. By working together, we can work to care for our natural systems, build resilience, and adapt for the benefit of current and future generations.
62. One of the four priority areas identified in Tūpiki Ora is tiakina te taiao, caring for our environment.
63. Environmental issues in our city require targeted resourcing, investment and strategy to support real change within communities. The strategy actions include working alongside Mana Whenua, Māori, community groups, and others to address significant environmental challenges for the ten years and beyond.
64. Mātauranga Māori/ Māori knowledge systems are valued and are crucial in responding to climate change and caring for people, places, and nature.
65. One of the critical long-term actions of the strategy is to support climate change efforts by increasing access and improving partnerships between Mana Whenua, Māori, and key players (including the Council) advocating for climate change solutions, human behavioural changes, and actions towards a more sustainable future.

### **Communications Plan**

66. We have worked with our communications team to develop a shared approach to promote the approval of Tūpiki Ora, and critical actions include:
- Media Release
  - Social Media Campaign
  - Our Wellington Magazine
  - Internal communication with Māori staff, Council Controlled Organisations and business units

### **Health and Safety Impact considered**

67. Wellbeing sits at the heart of Tūpiki Ora and focuses on generating the conditions of wellbeing for whānau to thrive. The aspirations of Mana Whenua and Māori align well with the Council's People and Culture Strategy and the need for Council to strengthen our organisation's capacity and capability to deliver by:
- Creating healthy, safe, and inclusive working environments
  - Building a high-performing organisation
  - Being responsive, agile, and resilient
  - Giving honest and constructive feedback and acting on it
  - Working collaboratively across the Council to deliver better outcomes

- 
- Thinking smarter about attracting and retaining talent.

### **Ngā mahinga e whai ake nei | Next actions**

68. A Council Action Plan will be developed under an approved Strategy and approved by this committee in the coming months.
69. Upon approval of the Strategy, work with Mana Whenua to launch Tūpiki Ora around Puanga/ Matariki 2022 celebrations.

### **Attachments**

Attachment 1. Tūpiki Ora Māori Strategy 

**DRAFT**

# **Tūpiki Ora** Māori strategy

Supporting and developing vibrant,  
thriving whānau in Wellington



**Absolutely Positively**  
**Wellington City Council**  
Me Heke Ki Pōneke



# Ihirangi

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# He ao, he ao, he Aotearoa!

## Foreword

Ko tātai arorangi,  
he kaiaarataki i te rā.

The objects of the night  
sky, determine the  
activities of the day.

Across the ancestral horizon Te Ika a Māui emerged from the depths of Te Moananui a Kiwa, and Māui drew up the writhing mass to enable our whakapapa and nation's heritage. Te Kāhui Mounga negotiated with the mana of the wrestling wrath, and Te pae rangi called forth the migrations to cast their eyes to the stars and navigate the vast waters from Hawaiki to Aotearoa.

Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika, Te Āti Awa, and Ngāti Toa Rangatira have traversed time, tides and terrain to extend our mana to this whenua and create our mana whenua histories and futures that we pin to Te Upoko o Te Ika a Māui. Together, Wellington City Council (the Council) and mana whenua now cast our eyes to the stars in 2022, and in alliance we prepare ourselves and our waka hourua to co-navigate the next journey through the Tūpiki Ora Māori Strategy (Tūpiki Ora).

Tūpiki Ora is our waka that was built through a series of wānanga with mana whenua and Māori to articulate our goals, vision and most importantly, actions, to draw forth our pae tata, pae tawhiti, and pae orange. We are powered by intergenerational purpose and wellbeing that seeks to ensure that the future vitality of our environment is nourished, the wellbeing of our whānau is fostered, and our ao Māori is celebrated and embraced.

Together we have committed to a Tākai Here Partnership Agreement, a binding pact that recognises our partnership responsibilities and accountabilities, lashing together our two respective hulls to join as one secure waka that is safe to launch into new waters and fit for our collective purpose.

The make-up of our crew and journey is unprecedented. We expect to encounter unexpected and challenging conditions as we honour Te Tiriti o Waitangi in local government, and the embodied outcomes of collaboration, co-design and representation within our region. Our waka is designed for deep waters and great distances, and we equally need to stay fit, and resource ourselves with tools, skills and knowledge to sustain us for the journey to co-navigate to the near and far horizons for our mokopuna.

Together, Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika, Te Āti Awa, Ngāti Toa Rangatira and the Council launch Tūpiki Ora to charter the next 10-year leg to our pae tata, a waypoint on our journey to the pae tawhiti and pae orange.



# Timatanga kōrero

## Introduction

Mana whenua, Māori and the Council have collectively developed the Tūpiki Ora Māori Strategy. Together, we are committed to nurturing the wellbeing of our community, therefore we have collaborated on Tūpiki Ora to realise our vision to see everyone in our city thrive, and to create the future we all want for our mokopuna.

Tūpiki Ora means 'the pursuit of wellbeing', and this strategy establishes our shared commitment to seeking new ways to support our whānau to thrive and achieve oranga.

We have collaborated on Tūpiki Ora to realise our vision to see everyone in our city thrive, and to create the future we all want for our mokopuna.

While this strategy focuses on the next 10 years, we recognise that our collective aspirations extend well beyond this timeframe. We are committed to ensuring that the decisions we make over the next 10 years will be felt positively by our mokopuna in 50 years' time. We know this takes time, resources and careful planning. Tūpiki Ora provides the framework for the Council, mana whenua, and Māori to achieve the vision outlined in this strategy.

The following commitments will make it easier for mana whenua, Māori and the Council to collaborate on the implementation of this strategy:

- The Council has articulated commitment to achieving better outcomes with Māori through the Spatial Plan, Long-term Plan and District Plan.
- Mana whenua have joined the Council table with remuneration and decision-making rights at committee level.
- The Council has established a Māori ward, which will be contested at this year's council elections.
- We have co-developed and adopted the Tākai Here Partnership Agreement – a partnership agreement between mana whenua and the Council.

The Council, mana whenua and Māori undertake a range of events and activities together; however, we know that much more could be done.

Our work needs to be better coordinated, better resourced and the Council acknowledges our requirement to be more aligned to the needs and aspirations of mana whenua and Māori.

We also recognise that the needs of our whānau change rapidly – if COVID-19

has taught us anything, it is that the community needs to adapt to ever-changing circumstances and that we must be just as agile.

We have gained key insights from mana whenua and Māori during the pandemic, that include the following:

- Whānau hold the memories of previous pandemics and their effects and impact on our communities.
- Whānau and Māori communities continue to be resilient and adaptive, as they have been over many generations.
- The values of manaakitanga, kaitiakitanga, rangatiratanga, whanaungatanga and kotahitanga have been the glue of Māori resilience, pursuit of wellbeing and the care of others.
- The pandemic has brought into sharper focus existing issues that continue to impact on whānau – inequity, poverty, and the over-representation of Māori in socio-economic disparity are symptomatic of a system that continues to fail Māori.







**We are committed to ensuring that the decisions we make over the next 10 years will be felt positively by our mokopuna in 50 years' time.**

The importance of a Māori-led response, through mana whenua, Māori organisations and marae, supported through collaborative partnerships with the Council and Crown agencies, has modelled an example of what the 'new normal' could be. A reality where local and central government support a Māori-led response to transforming the state of wellbeing of whānau, anchored in the whakapapa relationships between people, place and nature.

We need a strategy to coordinate and focus our efforts on the areas that are most important for Wellington. Tūpiki Ora identifies the focus areas and actions required to achieve this vision, and this will be a map to share with our communities so they can keep us accountable.

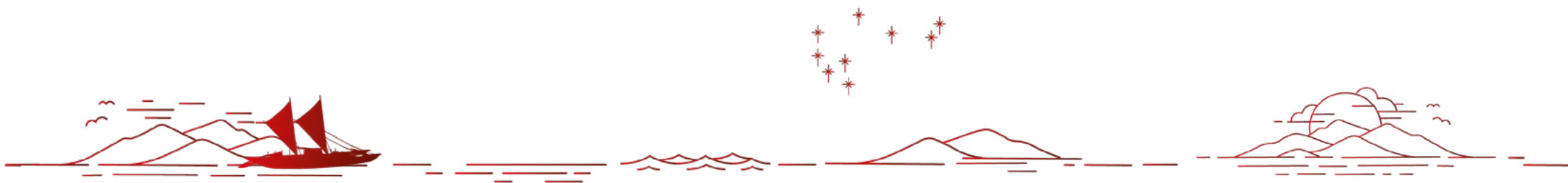
The strategy connects us to and aligns us with the:

- Long-term Plan 2021-2031
- Spatial Plan
- District Plan
- other Council strategies, policies and plans:
  - Te Tauihu o Te Reo Māori - Māori Language Policy
  - Te Atakura - First to Zero
  - Housing Strategy
  - Accessible Wellington Action Plan
  - Aho Tini 2030 - Arts, Culture & Creativity Strategy
  - Economic Wellbeing Strategy
  - Heritage Policy
  - Our Capital Spaces
  - Strategy for Children and Young People.

Tūpiki Ora also aligns with existing mana whenua strategies by supporting the aspirations and efforts outlined in these key documents.

This strategy recognises the importance of mana whenua, Māori and the Council working collectively and cohesively together, and it will set a precedent for our future partnership work. Tūpiki Ora provides an opportunity for all these groups to work together on the direction and priorities, to achieve the strategic goals and to support whānau to thrive.

Tūpiki Ora also acknowledges the many Māori who reside, work and raise their whānau here in Wellington. The presence of our Māori communities contributes significantly to the success of Wellington, and they are supported by mana whenua.





**Whānau wellbeing  
is of paramount  
importance to us  
– this strategy will  
support whānau  
to increase their  
wellbeing so that  
they can thrive.  
This is the essence  
of mauri ora.**

(Te Hekenga Waka  
– Waka Voyaging Narrative)





# Te hekenga waka

## Waka voyaging narrative

Te Hekenga Waka is a voyaging narrative that anchors Tūpiki Ora within te ao Māori and assists the reader in locating themselves within the story of the strategy. It speaks to the waka hourua and its pursuit of new beginnings to seek sustenance and wellbeing. Te Hekenga Waka will support us to navigate the strategy through to our envisioned destination.

The inter-connected elements of the narrative include:

### Te waka hourua

The double-hulled voyaging canoe represents the enduring relationship and partnership between mana whenua, Māori and the Council. We recognise the important place of our Māori communities and their role in the journey before us.

### Te hoe urungi

The steering paddle represents the shared commitment of mana whenua and the Council to navigate and influence better outcomes with Māori, for a vibrant and thriving Wellington.

### Te pae whakaterere

The journey ahead, articulated through Tūpiki Ora, as we navigate to the horizon of wellbeing.

Mana whenua, Māori and the Council have embarked on a collaborative pathway in developing Tūpiki Ora to effectively set the destination, and identify our needs, aspirations and priorities, including the

need to design and build a fit-for-purpose means to get there. We'll leverage off existing tools, resources and relationships, identify gaps, build capability and capacity, plot our course, monitor the conditions, set sail and set the timeframes for arrival, together.

**Te waka hourua** provides a partnering and collaboration framework between mana whenua, Māori and the Council. It also represents an enduring relationship between mana whenua and the people of Wellington, that was established 182 years ago.

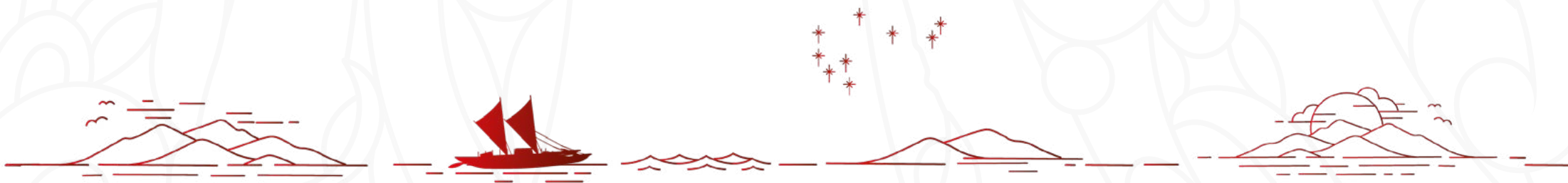
We share a common purpose, and through fostering connection, respect and integrity, we can establish mutual interests and seek ways of working collaboratively to bring vitality to the city and co-navigate the future together.

The waka hourua, is made up of two hulls; one hull representing mana whenua and the other the Council. The two hulls also reflect the two world-views of te ao Māori and te ao Pākehā.

The elements of te waka hourua include:

- **Te papa noho** – the deck acts as the platform of collaboration and conciliation. It is where mana whenua and the Council work together to navigate and steer the waka forward. It is also in this shared space where Māori communities of Wellington are represented and can influence their future within our region.
- **Rā matua/rā kei** – the main sail and mizzen sail act as a conduit to harness the wind and power that enables the waka to move forward.
- **Tā kai here waka/tā kai here tāngata** – the lashings and connections between the waka and the people.
- **Te hoe urungi** – is the steering paddle or rudder that represents the shared commitment of mana whenua and the Council to steer the waka hourua together. It also represents the guiding principles of Tūpiki Ora.

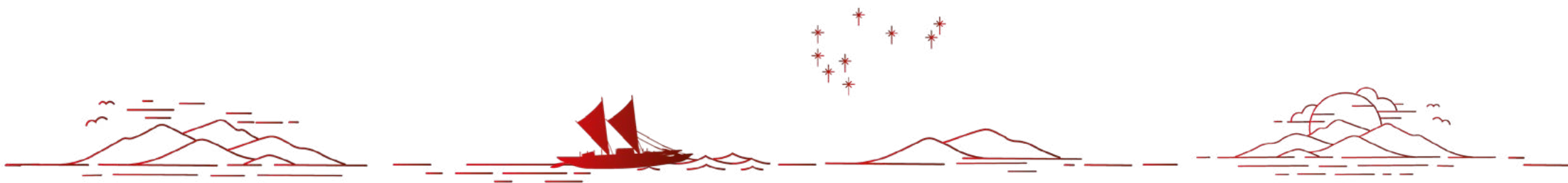
**Te pae whakaterere** refers to the journey ahead, articulated through Tūpiki Ora, and the different horizons that are navigated throughout the journey.



The elements of te pae whakatere include:

- **Te pae oranga** – our future destination is the culmination point of fulfilling the vision, meeting our goals, achieving outcomes, and realising the benefits along the way.
- **Te pae rangi** – the universal horizon that allowed tūpuna to navigate the vast waters of Te Moananui a Kiwa. It's to the universal horizon we cast our vision, hopes and aspirations.
- **Ngā pae huanga** – are the key outcomes we aim to achieve. The four outcomes of Tūpiki Ora provide a foundation by which our waka can break through the waves. The goals are strong, resolute, and focused beyond the horizon. The goals are aspirational and represent a future state of the type of city we want to leave to our mokopuna.
- **Ngā pae hekenga** – waypoints are the priority areas within the strategy and act as our key milestones that we aim to get to along the way, or islands we intend to visit throughout our journey.
- **Te pae tawhito** – the ancestral horizon behind us reminds us we need to draw on the experience and understanding of the past, the wisdom of our ancestors and the journey to this point. We are reminded of why our tūpuna left their ancestral homelands in search of new life, in search of mauri ora. We recognise that in our whānau narratives and histories we have the deeds of Māui, Te Kāhui Mounga, Kupe, the hekenga narratives of Ngāti Toa Rangatira and Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika, and the hekenga narratives of the post-World War Two rural-urban migration of whānau Māori to Wellington.
- **Te pae wātu** – our present position. We must understand the current state of Māori wellbeing and the realities across our Māori communities to identify opportunities to work together to support a growing Māori economy and embrace Māori-led responses to COVID-19 and climate change.
- **Ngā pae tata/ngā pae tawhiti** – before and beyond the horizon. There will be conditions outside of our control that will require us to adjust our sails and adapt to the environs. This represents agility and flexibility in our action plan and recognises that actions may change depending on the changing needs of our communities.

For Tūpiki Ora, the wayfinding narrative speaks firmly to the opportunities that lie within and beyond the horizon. We must be brave, courageous and confident to achieve our goals. It reminds us of the curiosity and pursuit of what's beyond the horizon that called our tūpuna to become master navigators, traverse vast oceans and eventually arrive in Aotearoa.





## Elements of a waka hourua

**Papa noho**  
Deck

**Ngā hiwi**  
Hulls

**Rā matua**  
Main sail

**Rā kei**  
Mizzen sail

**Hoe urungi**  
Steering paddle



## Elements of a waka journey

**Te pae rangi**  
Universal horizon

**Ngā pae hekenga**  
Way points

**Ngā pae huanga**  
Outcomes

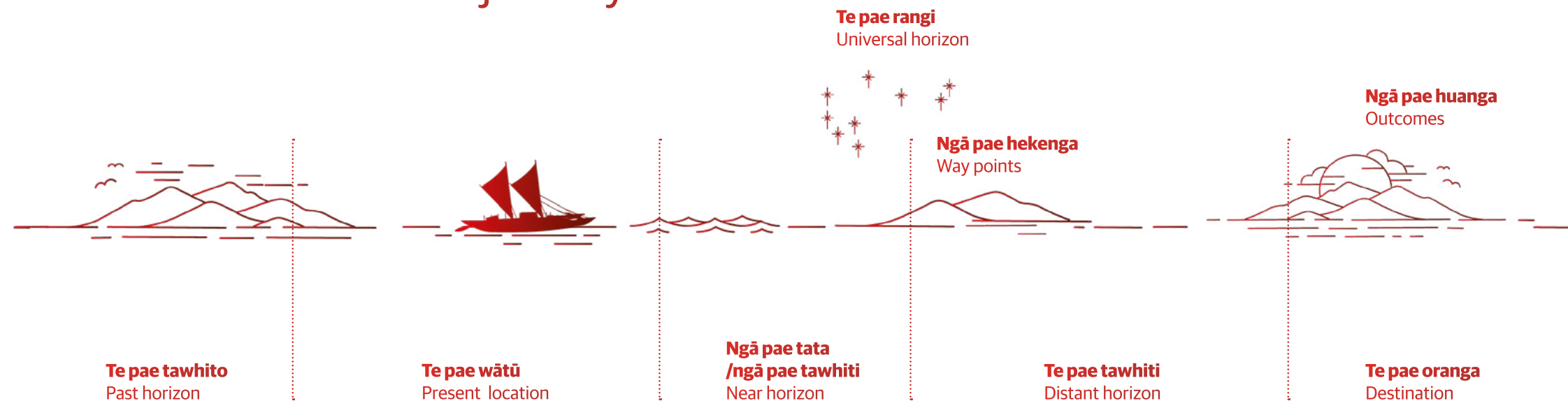
**Te pae tawhito**  
Past horizon

**Te pae wātū**  
Present location

**Ngā pae tata**  
**/ngā pae tawhiti**  
Near horizon

**Te pae tawhiti**  
Distant horizon

**Te pae oranga**  
Destination



## Te pae rangi Vision

Kia mauri ora te taiao,  
kia mauri ora te whānau,  
kia mauri ora te ao Māori.

The vitality of our  
environment is nourished,  
the wellbeing of our  
whānau is fostered,  
te ao Māori is embraced  
and celebrated.

The vision statement for Tūpiki Ora represents the many strands that can be found in a taukaea. Each strand is an idea, a thought, a hope or a dream for the environment and the conditions that our community hopes to leave to their mokopuna.

Mana whenua and Māori of Wellington have imagined their future and what the vision for this city could look like. The focus is not on the next 10 years, but on the next 50 years, and how our decisions and actions will shape this future. The future state for our mokopuna is one of vitality and abundant wellbeing.

At the centre of this vision statement is an unrelenting pursuit of wellness, for mauri ora. Mauri ora can be something that is tangible and intangible; spiritual and physical. It is best described through Mason Durie's Te Whare Tapa Whā.<sup>1</sup>

Te Whare Tapa Whā is depicted as a whare with four walls of wellbeing. These are te taha wairua, te taha hinengaro, te taha tinana and te taha whānau.

When one of these is out of balance, our wellbeing is impacted.

The vitality of the environment provides the sustenance and nourishment to grow and develop thriving whānau. This creates whānau who are strong, empowered and connected. All of these things contribute to wellbeing and are interdependent.

When whānau are thriving and feel supported, (re)connection to te ao Māori and te reo Māori is enabled, which becomes a catalyst for strengthening identity, culture and the wellbeing of whānau.

Tūpiki Ora – the pursuit of wellbeing – is the quintessence of this strategy. Te Whare Tapa Whā shows us that the four walls of our whare need to be complete and balanced to nurture wellbeing.

The vision statement inspires us to seek wellness and wellbeing across all three areas – environment, culture and our whānau.

**The future state for  
our mokopuna is  
one of vitality and  
abundant wellbeing.**

<sup>1</sup> Durie, M. (2004). An Indigenous model of health promotion. Health Promotion Journal of Australia, 15(3), 181-185. Chicago.



# Te hoe urungi Principles

These principles provide Tūpiki Ora with a set of guidelines and direction. How we conduct ourselves, how we undertake the mahi required, and how we make decisions are all guided by the following principles.

By having a set of agreed principles, we are able to collectively move towards our destination. Importantly, these principles derive from mana whenua and Māori, and will support us to give effect to the strategy.

## **Mana ōrite**

We recognise equity as being important to Tūpiki Ora, to our relationships and partnerships, and to how we conduct ourselves.

## **Mana motuhake**

We recognise that mana whenua and Māori seek their own solutions for mana whenua and Māori issues, and that the Council plays a supporting role.

## **Te Tiriti o Waitangi**

We recognise that Te Tiriti o Waitangi forms the underlying foundation of the Council – mana whenua relationship, and that the Council acts in accordance with Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

## **Rangatiratanga**

We recognise and respect each other's autonomy, mandates, constraints and priorities, and acknowledge and respect our differences.

## **Pito mata**

We recognise the potential for opportunities and growth in all possible situations. We will do our very best to pursue the opportunities that will lead us to greater and increased whānau wellbeing.

## **Mahi tika**

We recognise that the policies, practices, roles and responsibilities developed under this strategy will reflect the tikanga and values of mana whenua.

## **Toitū te whakaahu**

We recognise that there will be individual and shared opportunities to invest in and support the development, aims, aspirations and positive outcomes of mana whenua and Māori.

## **Te auaha**

We recognise that working together means partners will seek to develop new, creative, and innovative models to achieve desired outcomes. Where innovations are introduced, they will be formally evaluated to ensure their effectiveness.





# Ngā pae huanga Outcomes

Four main outcomes will drive Tūpiki Ora to achieve success for Wellington. These outcomes encapsulate mana whenua and Māori aspirations and will enable us all to reach the vision of mauri ora. The outcomes are aspirational and will set the course for quality and impactful work programmes to be developed that will support the achievement of these outcomes.



**1.**

Wellington is recognised locally and globally as a culturally rich and creative city of mana whenua and Māori identities and histories.



**2.**

Te reo Māori and te ao Māori are normalised in our city through greater access, increased resources and more opportunities to celebrate our language and culture.



**3.**

Mana whenua and Māori are represented and actively participate in decision-making and direction-setting for their future success.



**4.**

The social, cultural, environmental and economic wellbeing of Māori communities is prioritised, supported and invested in.



# Ngā pae hekenga

## Priority waypoints

Four priority waypoints have been identified in Tūpiki Ora that connect to the vision statement's focus on the environment, people, culture and heritage. A broad outcome statement and a list of key actions has been developed for each priority area. We will give effect to the strategy through these actions and outcomes, with the support of partners, stakeholders and the wider community.

**1.****Te whakatairanga i te ao Māori**

Enhancing and promoting te ao Māori

**2.****Tiakina te taiao**

Caring for our environment

**3.****Te whakapakari pūmanawa**

Building capability

**4.****He whānau toiora**

Thriving and vibrant communities





# Ngā pae tata/ngā pae tawhiti

## Short-term and long-term actions

### Te whakatairanga i te reo Māori

#### Outcome statement

Mana whenua and Māori aspirations for Wellington are firmly fixed on elevating and celebrating te ao Māori in all spaces, normalising te reo Māori, and creating a sense of community pride for all things Māori within our city. Through increased visibility and presence of te ao Māori, Wellington will become a culturally rich city for all.

#### Short-term high-level actions (Years 1-5)

- Support and develop resources that encourage learning more about the region, mana whenua and Māori histories, identities, landmarks and narratives.
- Provide more opportunities to celebrate te reo Māori and te ao Māori, including increasing the visual presence of mana whenua throughout the city.

#### Long-term, high-level actions (Years 1-10)

- Establish more opportunities for te reo Māori to be accessed, learned and normalised in physical and virtual spaces.
- Work in partnership with mana whenua to develop a language strategy for the region based on a shared vision for success by 2040.
- Aspire to be a bilingual capital city by 2040.

### Tiakina te taiao

#### Outcome statement

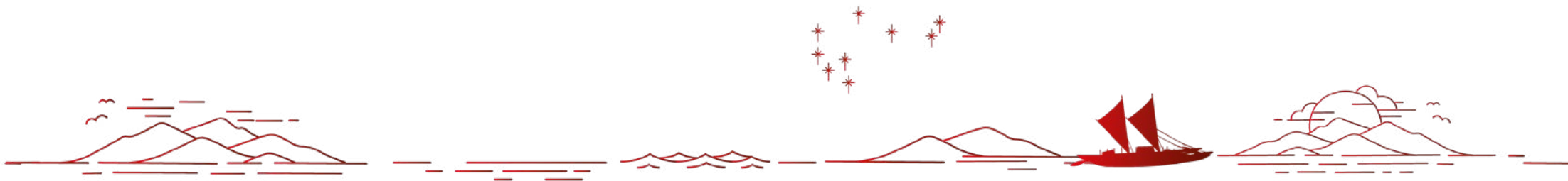
Environmental issues in our city require targeted resourcing, investment and strategy to support real change within communities. The Council, mana whenua, Māori and community groups will work together to support existing environmental initiatives and ensure there is a considered approach to addressing major environmental challenges for the next 10 years and beyond.

#### Short-term high-level actions (Years 1-5)

- Support existing environmental initiatives that are led by mana whenua and Māori that will see the restoration of mauri ora to our taiao.
- Support new environmental initiatives that are mātauranga Māori led.

#### Long-term, high-level actions (Years 1-10)

- Support climate change efforts through increasing access and improving partnerships between mana whenua, Māori and key players (including the Council) who are advocating for climate change solutions, human behavioural changes and actions towards a more sustainable future.



## Te whakapakari pūmanawa

### Outcome statement

The capability of mana whenua partners and Māori across our city is important, and the Council must contribute to this growth in capability in order to create successive, thriving leaders in our communities. We are committed to developing trusted relationships and partnerships that are mutually beneficial and collaborative, and that ensure the decisions and direction are set by mana whenua and supported by the Council.

### Short-term high-level actions (Years 1-5)

- Recognise the importance of partnership through a refreshed mana whenua partnership agreement.
- Support existing cultural initiatives and develop new events that are community based.
- Provide greater access and increase learning opportunities that support staff and whānau Māori to grow their te reo Māori capability.

### Long-term, high-level actions (Years 1-10)

- Support mana whenua and Māori succession into local government through internships, secondments and leadership development.
- Collaboratively work alongside mana whenua and Māori to improve data collection, statistical analysis and reporting to provide a strong evidence base for decision-making related to community needs and aspirations.
- Increase visual acknowledgment and recognition of cultural sites of significance to mana whenua.
- Partner with relevant agencies to support the development of a STEM programme for mana whenua and Māori to boost capability and capacity in science and technology fields and industries.

## He whānau toiora

### Outcome statement

Whānau wellbeing is important to our communities, and the Council will support communities to thrive. Specific areas for action include combating homelessness; supporting whānau Māori into their own homes; providing more options to access social services such as mental health for rangatahi Māori; increasing opportunities to grow Māori businesses, leaders and entrepreneurs; and investing in greater representation and presence of mana whenua and Māori culture, language and identity within and across our city. These actions (and others) contribute to strong, vibrant whānau who are self-determining.

### Short-term high-level actions (Years 1-5)

- Develop and support housing initiatives that prioritise putting whānau Māori into quality, safe, warm, and affordable housing.
- Increase support and advocate for greater access to quality mental health care for Māori.
- Ensure the voices and perspectives of our rangatahi, takatāpui and whānau hauā/tangata whai kaha are listened to, valued and embedded in decision-making at all levels.

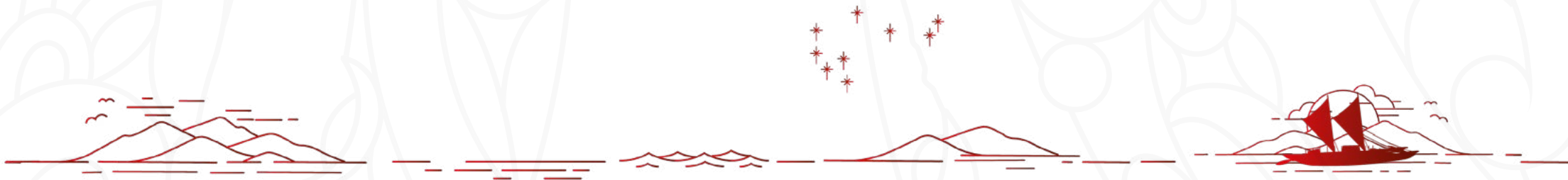
### Long-term, high-level actions (Years 1-10)

- Support mana whenua and Māori-led initiatives to deliver equity in health and education outcomes for Māori communities through a te ao Māori lens.
- Support existing Māori economic development and Māori tourism strategies to enable greater success for mana whenua, Māori and businesses.
- Support existing Māori-led initiatives that advocate against racism, discrimination and marginalisation of minority communities, specifically towards Māori communities.



# He kuputaka reo Māori Glossary

Glossary content to be completed





## KHANDALLAH POOL PROJECT TIMELINE

### Kōrero taunaki | Summary of considerations

#### Purpose

1. This report to Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee provides the project timeframe for the replacement of Khandallah Pool, as requested by the Committee on 3 February 2022.

#### Strategic alignment with community wellbeing outcomes and priority areas

Aligns with the following strategies and priority areas:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>Strategic alignment with priority objective areas from Long-term Plan 2021–2031</b> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sustainable, natural eco city</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> People friendly, compact, safe and accessible capital city</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Innovative, inclusive and creative city</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Dynamic and sustainable economy</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Functioning, resilient and reliable three waters infrastructure</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Affordable, resilient and safe place to live</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Safe, resilient and reliable core transport infrastructure network</li><li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fit-for-purpose community, creative and cultural spaces</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Accelerating zero-carbon and waste-free transition</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Strong partnerships with mana whenua</li></ul> |
|--|--|

#### Relevant Previous decisions

In the 2021-31 Long-Term Plan, \$1.1m capital budget is included in 2023/24 for upgrading Khandallah Pool.

On 3 February 2022, Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee, resolved to:

- “Refer the decision, to include the additional funds of \$7 million to be included in the 2023/24 budget, to this year’s Pūroro Maherehere | Annual Plan/Long-term Plan Committee.”
- “Officers will report back with an achievable construction timeline at the Pūroro Rangaranga Committee in May 2022.”

#### Significance

The decision is **rated medium significance** in accordance with schedule 1 of the Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy. [Outline the criteria that apply as set out in the Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy.](#) This is a mandatory consideration, regardless of the level of significance. Democracy Services will peer review the level of significance.

#### Financial considerations

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nil | <input type="checkbox"/> Budgetary provision in Annual Plan / Long-term Plan | <input type="checkbox"/> Unbudgeted \$X |
|---|--|---|



- 
2. A capital budget of \$8.1m has been set by Councillors at the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee meeting on 3 February 2022 and included in the Annual Plan budget by the AP/LTP Committee.

**Risk**

| ☐ Low | ☒ Medium | ☐ High | ☐ Extreme

3. This project has environmental, regulatory, construction and financial risks, which will be managed through a staged project approach using the 'Investment Delivery Framework' (IDF), requiring Council decisions. These are discussed in this report.

Author	Mathew Bialy, Recreation Facilities Manager
Authoriser	Paul Andrews, Manager Parks, Sports & Rec Kym Fell, Chief Customer and Community Officer

## **Taunakitanga | Officers' Recommendations**

Officers recommend the following motion

That Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic:

- 1) Receive the information
- 2) Note in the 2021-31 Long-Term Plan, \$1.1m of capex is budgeted in 2023/24 for upgrading Khandallah Pool.
- 3) Note at the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee on 3 February 2022, Councillors resolved:
  - a. *Refer the decision, to include the additional funds of \$7 million to be included in the 2023/24 budget, to this year's Pūroro Maherehere | Annual Plan/Long-Term Plan Committee*
  - b. *Officers will report back with an achievable construction timeline at the Pūroro Rangaranga Committee in May 2022*
- 4) Note this report responds to the request for a project timeline for the Khandallah Pool project and shows the project will occur across multiple financial years, beginning in 2023/24
- 5) Note financial implications have not been considered further as part of this paper and the financial assumptions remain as per the 3 February Committee resolutions, with the full capital budget included in the 2023/24 year
- 6) Note that through the project planning stages, officers will:
  - a. develop a design that works within the approved capital budget and manages the impact of construction inflation or supply chain disruptions as far as possible
  - b. provide detail on phasing of the capital budget and associated operating costs and revenue impact in Stage 2 of the project.

## **Whakarāpopoto | Executive Summary**

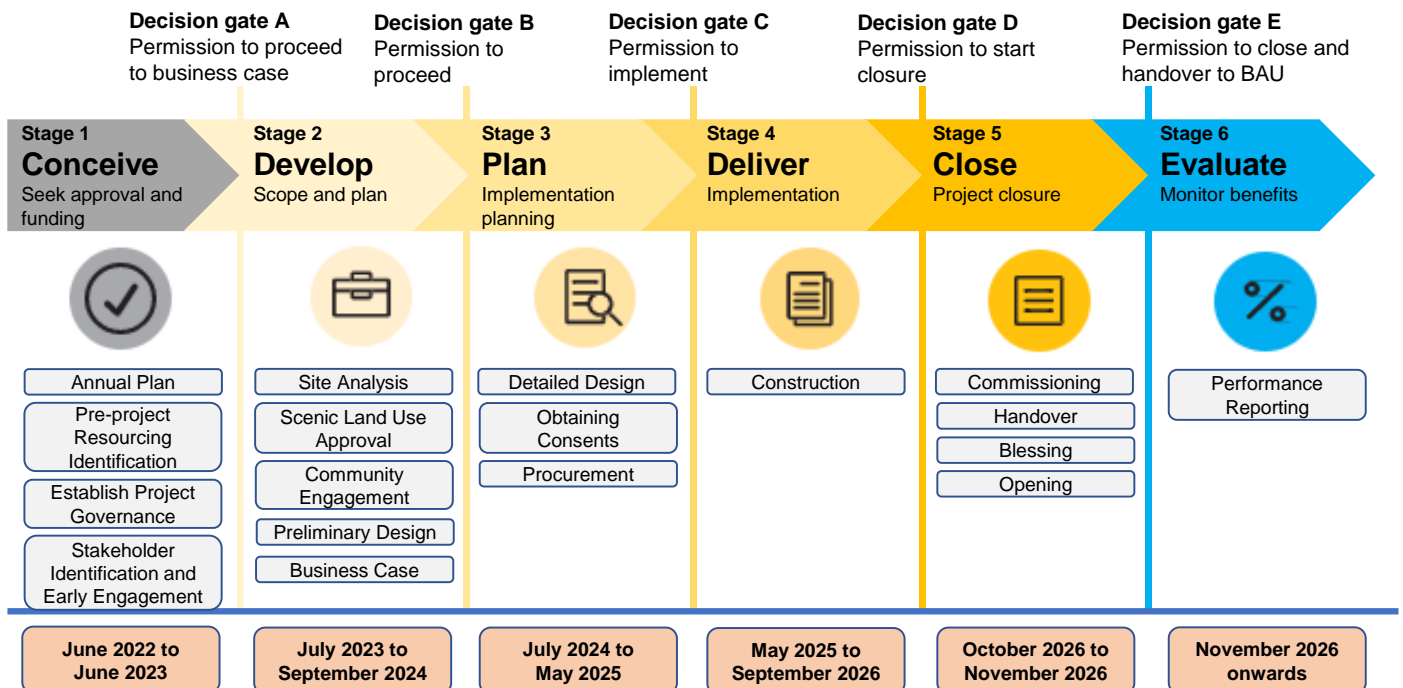
4. At the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee on 3 February 2022, Councillors resolved to replace Khandallah Pool with an increased level of service with an estimated project cost of \$8.1m and to refer this decision to the Annual Plan/Long-Term Plan Committee. An existing \$1.1m allocation is already included in the 2021-31 Long-Term Plan. The Committee also instructed officers to report back with an achievable construction timeline in May 2022. This report responds to that request for a construction timeline.
5. The stages of the project's delivery are set out in this report and will follow the Council's Investment Delivery Framework (IDF).
6. The IDF represents the full life cycle of a project from the time an idea is first conceived, to after the project has ended and its benefits are realised. The IDF follows 6 project stages, with the Khandallah Pool currently at Stage 1, the "Conceive Stage".

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7. There are two key decision points for Council through the process, which are set out in the timeline. Overall, it is anticipated the project will be completed and a new pool ready for opening for the 2026/27 summer pool season.
  8. Currently the full \$8.1m capital cost is included in the budget for the 2023/24 year. As part of project planning in Stage 2, officers will report back on the recommended phasing of the capital costs, and the associated operating costs for running the upgraded facility as part of the preliminary decision and business case process.

### **Kōrerorero | Discussion**

9. The stages of the project's delivery are set out in this report and will follow the Council's Investment Delivery Framework (IDF).
10. The IDF represents the full life cycle of a project from the time an idea is first conceived, to after the project has ended and its benefits are realised. The IDF follows 6 project stages, with the Khandallah Pool project currently at Stage 1, the "Conceive Stage" (seek approval and funding).
11. Figure 1 below shows the IDF stages and figure 2 shows those translated into project timeframes, including when decisions will be sought from the Council. It is anticipated a new pool will be ready for opening for the 2026/27 summer pool season.
12. There are two decision points for the Council in the process – the approval to use Scenic Land for the pool site, if required, as delegated to Council from the Minister of Conservation, and the decision to proceed with the project once the preliminary design and business case have been completed at the end of 'Stage 2 – Develop'.

*Figure 1: Investment Delivery Framework stages*



*Figure 2: Project timeframes*

Khandallah Pool Project Timeline	July '23	Oct '23	Jan '24	Apr '24	July '24	Oct '24	Jan '25	Apr '25	July '25	Oct '25	Jan '26	Apr '26	July '26	Oct '26	Nov '26
Site Analysis															
Scenic Land Use Approval			✓												
Community Engagement															
Design Phase 1*						✓									
Design Phase 2**															
Consenting															
Procurement															
Construction															
Commissioning & Opening															

**Key:**  
 ✓ Council/Committee Decision Points  
 \* Preliminary design to business case approval to proceed  
 \*\* Developed Design to Detailed Design

## Kōwhiringa | Options

- Officers considered whether options existed to accelerate the project. It was identified Council already has a significant upcoming capital programme and there is still a level of pre-work required under the 'Conceive' stage of IDF for this project. The proposed timeframe also has the least impact on the community, with only one summer pool season disrupted.
- Officers note the Khandallah Pool upgrade is budgeted for 2023/24 in the LTP and that while the project is more extensive, the timing of commencement in 2023/24 is still appropriate and achievable.

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## **Whai whakaaro ki ngā whakataunga | Considerations for decision-making**

### **Alignment with Council's strategies and policies**

15. The Open Space and Recreation Strategy and the Community Facilities Network Plan are under review and will be considered by Council in the next LTP. This project falls under both these strategic plans. The decision points in the IDF will take into consideration the outcome of this planning work.

### **Engagement and Consultation**

16. An engagement and communications plan will be created under Stage 2 'Develop' of the IDF.

### **Implications for Māori**

17. The work currently underway reviewing the Open Space and Recreation Strategy and the Community Facilities Network Plan will include engagement with mana whenua.
18. Under the 'Site Analysis' work conducted in Stage 2 'Develop' a cultural values assessment (CVA) will be commissioned. No previous CVA has been completed for this site.

### **Financial implications**

19. There is \$1.1m budgeted in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan for the upgrade of the Khandallah Pool.
20. At the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee on 3 February 2022, Councillors resolved to *"Refer the decision, to include the additional funds of \$7 million to be included in the 2023/24 budget, to this year's Pūroro Maherehere | Annual Plan / Long-term Plan Committee"*.
21. Financial implications have not been specifically considered as part of this paper and financial assumptions remain as per the 3 February resolutions, with the full capital budget included in the 2023/24 year.
22. Throughout the relevant planning stages of this project Officers will solution a design that aligns with the approved capital budget and manages the impact of construction inflation or supply chain disruptions as far as possible. Officers will provide detail on phasing of the capital budget and associated operating costs and revenue impact in Stage 2 of the project.
23. The capital cost of the project will be reported on and monitored across the IDF Stages.

### **Legal considerations**

24. Due to the likelihood that the project will need to use some land classified as 'Scenic Reserve' under the Reserves Act 1977, Council must follow a determined process in making any decision to allow Scenic Reserve land to be used for a public pool. This decision is through powers delegated to Council from the Minister of Conservation.
25. As the current pool is next to a stream, any future design must also consider the Resource Management Act 1991 in terms of its impact on the watercourse.



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### **Risks and mitigations**

26. There are potential environmental, cultural, construction (ground, infrastructure etc) risks associated with the construction of a new pool at this site. Advice will be provided on these risks as part of Stage 2.
27. The upfront 'Site Analysis' is key in identifying and quantifying these risks, so that they can be appropriately incorporated into the site selection and design of the upgraded Khandallah Pool facility.
28. There is also a financial risk the project costs more than the indicative \$8.1m proposed budget, given ongoing impacts of construction inflation and supply chain disruption. Officers will work to provide options within the proposed budget and manage these risks as far as possible.
29. There are two Council decision points within 'Stage 2 – Develop' of the IDF which provide the ability to mitigate these risks.
30. The 'Scenic Land Use Approval' decision must consider all environmental and cultural considerations.
31. The decision in 'Design Phase 1' will present Councillors an updated budget based on construction risks identified through 'Site Analysis' as well as balancing feedback received during 'Community Engagement'.

### **Disability and accessibility impact**

32. The disability sector will be included in the 'Community Engagement' part of the project. Any new aquatic facility will be designed to meet current accessible best practice.

### **Climate Change impact and considerations**

33. In June 2019, Council adopted 'Te Atakura – First to Zero' to make Wellington City a zero-carbon capital by 2050. The project will consider best practice to reduce the new pool's carbon footprint.
34. The stream adjacent to the Khandallah Pool is known to flood in significant weather events. The 'Site Analysis' stage will consider the known flooding, and the proposed pool placement and flood mitigation factors will be considered throughout the project.
35. As it is likely some or all the upgraded pool will be heated, officers will explore energy efficient solutions, that do not rely on natural gas, to heat the facility.

### **Communications Plan**

36. An engagement and communications plan will be created under Stage 2 'Develop' of the IDF.

### **Health and Safety Impact considered**

37. The main health and safety considerations for this project revolve around the design and the construction of the project.

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38. Council engages experts in aquatic facility design who consider the health and safety aspects specific to swimming pools in the development, planning and delivery of the project.
  39. Internal subject matter experts will be used in conjunction with the external experts to minimise any operational risks as result of the facility design.
  40. Health & Safety considerations are part of any construction tender process and project undertaken.

#### **Ngā mahinga e whai ake nei | Next actions**

41. Following the Committee's agreement, the next steps for the project are:
  - Complete Stage One of the IDF, including confirming the project classification and brief
  - Establish project governance, management and resourcing as part of Council's future overall capital programme.

#### **Attachments**

Nil

## TRAILS WELLINGTON MATAIRANGI TRACK PROPOSAL

### Kōrero taunaki | Summary of considerations

#### Purpose

1. This report asks Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee to agree to a new priority mountain bike trail being built on Matairangi/Mt Victoria in partnership between Wellington City Council and Trails Wellington.

#### Strategic alignment with community wellbeing outcomes and priority areas

Aligns with the following strategies and priority areas:

- ☐ Sustainable, natural eco city
- ☒ People friendly, compact, safe and accessible capital city
- ☐ Innovative, inclusive and creative city
- ☒ Dynamic and sustainable economy

#### Strategic alignment with priority objective areas from Long-term Plan 2021–2031

- ☐ Functioning, resilient and reliable three waters infrastructure
- ☐ Affordable, resilient and safe place to live
- ☐ Safe, resilient and reliable core transport infrastructure network
- ☐ Fit-for-purpose community, creative and cultural spaces
- ☐ Accelerating zero-carbon and waste-free transition
- ☐ Strong partnerships with mana whenua

#### Relevant Previous decisions

In November 2021 the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee agreed for this proposal to go out for public consultation.

The 2016 Open Space Access Plan included an action for the Matairangi/Mount Victoria area: Develop more single use trail and endeavour to separate walkers and bikers in some areas – where appropriate. This trail, as a single use, priority mountain bike trail in Matairangi fits this action.

#### Significance

The decision is rated medium significance in accordance with schedule 1 of the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The consultation has generated community interest, from residents, mountain bikers and other trail user interest groups and from environmentally focused groups. Many of these groups feel very strongly about the proposal on either side of the debate.

#### Financial considerations

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nil | <input type="checkbox"/> Budgetary provision in Annual Plan / Long-term Plan | <input type="checkbox"/> Unbudgeted \$X |
|---|--|---|

2. The project capital expenditure will be funded entirely by Trails Wellington, with some project management oversight by Council officers. Trails Wellington will support future operational costs by maintaining the trail surface and vegetation to an agreed standard and methodology. The trail will be recorded in our system as community maintained.

3. Any structures along the trail such as bridges, fences and handrails, with the expected value of \$90,000, will become Council assets. This will have a minor long-term financial impact in the form of asset depreciation. While negligible, this will have an impact on rates. Additionally, oversight and project management costs will be covered out of existing operational budgets.
4. There may be financial considerations if road works are recommended out of the traffic impact assessment, which will be brought to the Committee if required.

**Risk**

| ☒ Low | ☐ Medium | ☐ High | ☐ Extreme

5. The proposal is rated as low risk in accordance with the Council's Risk Framework.

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Authoriser	Myfanwy Emeny, Open Space and Parks Manager Paul Andrews, Manager Parks, Sports & Rec Kym Fell, Chief Customer and Community Officer

## **Taunakitanga | Officers' Recommendations**

Officers recommend the following motion

That Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic:

- 1) Receive the information
- 2) Agree that a new mountainbike trail in Matairangi will be built as per Attachment 1.
- 3) Note that Officers will work with Trails Wellington to ensure the findings of the ecological and traffic impact assessments will be included in the detailed design.
- 4) Agree that officers will use the Open Space and Recreation Strategy and the Open Space Access Plan to investigate and then develop a fully accessible trail for people with disabilities.
- 5) Agree that an existing section of the City to Sea walkway is sealed and realigned to meet the accessibility needs for a broader audience on Matairangi.
- 6) Agree that officers will review the prioritisation of walking and biking trails on Matairangi as part of the Open Space Access Plan review.
- 7) Note that Council will plant native forest species around the entrance to mitigate noise and visual impacts.
- 8) Note that Council officers will work with Trails Wellington on a formal agreement under which they will operate.
- 9) Note that Council officers will work to find an appropriate name for the trail in accordance with Te Māpihi Maurea (Wellington City Council Naming Policy).
- 10) Note that Council will work with Trails Wellington to continue closing illegal mountain bike trails on Matairangi.

## **Whakarāpopoto | Executive Summary**

6. This report asks the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee to agree to support the development of a new mountain biking trail on Matairangi.
7. Trails Wellington, a dedicated trail building and advocacy community organisation are proposing to fund the construction of a new mountain bike priority trail in Matairangi.
8. Council consulted on the original proposal (Attachment 2) in February and received 365 submissions. 93% were in support of the proposal, and most of these supporters were mountain bikers who were excited about the potential to have a new intermediate trail. There were also many submissions opposed that brought up several issues. Council officers have responded to concerns that have been raised in submissions and worked to address them.
9. The trail would be an intermediate level trail that would provide for approximately 1.5km continuous decent from the Matairangi peak to the Mount Victoria Skills Area beside Badminton Hall in Hataitai.
10. The Open Space Access Plan (2016) lays out criteria that must be considered when investigating the suitability of a new trail. Officers assessed the proposal against the criteria and found that the proposal is appropriate.



11. The trail proposal is in the Wellington Town Belt. Council officers have assessed the proposal against the assessment outlined in the Wellington Town Belt Management Plan (WTBMP) and found that the impact of the trail construction and the use of the trail is consistent with the WTBMP.

## **Takenga mai | Background**

### Trails Wellington Trail Proposal

12. Trails Wellington is a community organisation that helps fund trail development and trail improvement across the city. They work in partnership with other mountain biking clubs in Wellington, aiming to bring together a strong voice for mountain bikers, representing both the Makara Peak Supporters, the Wellington Mountain Bike Club and Brooklyn Trail Builders.
13. If this trail is approved, Trails Wellington will fund the construction of the trail. Council officers will help manage the project by making sure the plan and design is followed, conditions are met, and the contractor is health and safety compliant. As it is in a public reserve the trail will be a Council asset, however Trails Wellington will undertake the ongoing maintenance of the trail to a standard and methodology agreed with Council.
14. The proposed Mt Victoria/Matairangi trail would be a Grade 3 (intermediate level), mountain bike priority trail. It would provide for approximately 1.5km continuous descent from the Matairangi peak to the Mount Victoria Skills Area in Hataitai.
15. There is a wide network of existing trails in Matairangi, however Trails Wellington have identified that many of these trails are either too challenging for most users, and/or they are shared with other users (eg. Southern Walkway), which causes safety issues and conflict amongst users. Trails Wellington suggest that this proposed new trail will be able to direct the majority of 'downhill' bike traffic to this trail, helping to reduce trail conflict between different users and improve safety issues in the wider trail network. Submitters raised that the trail would ease congestion on the city side trails. This is discussed further in the paper under trail conflict in the discussion section.
16. A key theme of many of the submissions was the ability of this trail to make Matairangi accessible to intermediate level mountain bikers. Submissions from many women and older people as well as groups representing children and parents raised that this would allow them or their family to mountain bike on Matairangi. Submitters said the proposed flow trail fills a gap in Wellington's trail network, particularly the Matairangi trail network. The current trail network is predominantly advanced trails. This proposed intermediate trail would cater for all ages and can provide young and old with a gateway into mountain biking, the outdoors and conservation. It was also raised that it could make mountain biking more accessible for women. There are rarely women seen mountain biking currently on Mount Victoria and therefore providing a more accessible trail is a gender inclusive/equity issue.
17. Trails Wellington describe the proposed Matairangi trail as 'the central, critical project of their vision for Wellington to be a world class mountain biking destination'. They describe the project as 'a 'jewel' in the crown of the mountain biking area that is Mount Victoria/Matairangi'. The trail would allow access to views of the harbour and city within five minutes of the city centre. Trails Wellington suggest this trail would support

growing mountain bike tourism and would be accessible to a wide range of users, including less experienced riders and families.

**Open Space Access Plan and Wellington Town Belt Management Plan (WTBMP)**

19. The trail proposal has been assessed against both the Open Space Access Plan's suitability requirements for developing a new trail, and the WTBMP's assessment of application to use the Wellington Town Belt. The trail proposal fits inside Sector 8 - Hataitai Park of the Wellington Town Belt.
16. Section 9.3 of the WTBMP stipulates: earthworks for the construction or maintenance of walking or cycling trails where the trail surface does not exceed 1.5 metres wide and the work is carried out by or with the permission of the Council is an allowed activity but may be subject to conditions.
17. This specific trail proposal is not a previous action of the Open Space Access Plan 2016 (nor the Mount Victoria/Matairangi Masterplan 2015, as the scope did not include this area on the eastern side of Matairangi). However, there is an action to develop more single use trail and endeavour to separate walkers and bikers in some areas where appropriate.
18. This is a community lead initiative and does not considerably impact on the Council work program to roll out other actions and priorities in the Open Space Access Plan. It is also useful to note that out of the 29 actions for the Mt Victoria/Matairangi Reserve, 22 are either completed, are ongoing or underway. This newly proposed trail does not preclude any other planned trails for the area.

**Kōrerorero | Discussion**

**Environmental Impact:**

18. A significant theme from the submissions was the impact on the environment. Submitters raised that the new trail would open-up the untouched forested section of the eastern side of Matairangi. They pointed out that there was regenerating bush that should be protected and that not enough natural areas were left undisturbed. The area is not an acutely threatened ecosystem, nor a Significant Natural Area. The site includes indigenous regenerating forest (mostly mahoe canopy), and a pine/macrocarpa/exotic tree canopy at various ages.
19. Another issue raised by submitters was that mountain bikers don't choose to stick to the official trails but instead carve their own steep downhill trails once a new official trail opens, creating further environmental damage. Council officers will continue to work with Trails Wellington to close existing illegal trails and new ones as they emerge.
20. Officers have had an internal biodiversity specialist assess the trail alignment which provided guidance on the impact of the trail on vegetation. In addition, Council officers met with Stu Farrant (Morphum Environmental) onsite to look at the environmental impact of the proposal. Stu is a water sensitive urban design specialist. He provided detailed recommendations to protect the headwaters of the three ephemeral streams. He suggested several alignment deviations and suggestions for the detailed design of the trail.
21. The recommendations (which have all been incorporated into the revised trail alignment and design) from these assessments covered the following:

- Conditions can be placed so that the alignment in the upper section of the trail will avoid damage to the tall emergent pines, especially the root systems. Section 8.8.3.3 WTBMP specifically identifies the retention of the mature conifers on the skyline.
  - Care can also be taken where the diversified mixed forest behind the sports hub area of Hataitai Park to protect the existing tall conifers and gum trees.
  - Selective alignment of the trail through bush restoration areas can ensure only a few plants are removed. The proposed trail now has been amended so that it avoids most of the regenerating bush area.
  - Where there are riparian stream heads, ephemeral streams and seepages conditions should require bridges or raised boardwalk areas to preserve the streams. Ensure impacts on freshwater through avoiding concentrated flow paths and integrating soakage basins at appropriate locations.
  - Careful planting along the trail will help mitigate landscape and environmental effects. Ensure weed management plan includes post construction phase as new light wells into cut trail will cause weed invasion.
  - Use trail alignment to intentionally remove existing weed species (blackberry, sycamore, japanese honeysuckle, holly, wattle etc)
22. Council officers have commissioned an additional ecological impact assessment on the new alignment proposal. The results of this assessment will be considered further in the final trail alignment. If the proposal goes ahead Officers will work with Trails Wellington to minimise the environmental impact.
23. A common theme in the submissions was the need for a long-term planting and weeding plan. Officers will work with Trails Wellington and other interested parties to ensure that planting and ongoing weeding is incorporated in the maintenance of this trail.
24. Submitters in support of the trail pointed to the environmental benefits. They raised that trails allow people to reconnect to the land and become conservation advocates. Trails Wellington pointed to the benefit of the work that is happening in Makara Peak and Waimapihi and how those trail networks have supported conservation initiatives by opening areas up for trapping, weed control and planting. They pointed out that Matairangi trail builders are an emerging group, but already have 30-40 volunteers each weekend doing trail maintenance, weeding, and planting.

#### **Landscape, visual and noise impacts**

25. A group of neighbours submitted against the proposal with concerns about noise, lighting and visual impacts of the trail. They asked for the trail entrance to be moved further down Alexandra road to where the Hospital Jumps are. Council officers visited the locations to understand these impacts.
26. There are a small number of houses on Upoko Road that look directly across to where the trail would be. They are just under 100m away, but feel closer due to a natural amphitheatre effect. Parts of the proposed trail are therefore likely to be visible to this small group of houses. However, Alexandra Road can be seen with much larger cuts into the landscape from these residents views. They can also see the Matairangi nature

trail poles right near where the trail would begin. It is unlikely that the trail would be seen from the houses below on Hupua Road due to the angle and existing canopy cover in this area (which would remain undisturbed).

27. A trail construction consultant (Framework Group Limited) has supplied an earthwork cut batter assessment which shows most areas have an earthwork batter height of less than 1.2m, except for the area by the Velodrome. This area has been significantly disturbed by previous earthworks in developing the Velodrome and the bench the trail would use already exists. Also, the trail proposed will be no wider than 1.5m. This indicates that soil disturbance and earthworks impacts are minor.
28. Secondly, residents raised concerns with lighting and light disruption from the night riding. Although night riding is not common for mountain bikers, it does happen and there are some operators who run night riding in Wellington. The lights are likely to point ahead at the trail rather than across the way at the residents houses. Furthermore, the trail is adjacent to Alexandra road which is unlit, but cars drive up Alexandra road at night to the top of Matakauri. These headlights are much brighter and more common, therefore already impact on residents view. In summary officers have assessed this impact and feel that the lighting impact will not be significant.
29. Residents also raised concerns about noise from mountain bikers gathering near the trail entrance. Although some noise may be heard from these houses due to the nature of the landscape, officers assess this impact as minor. The entrance is not that close so groups would have to be very loud to be heard, and this is already a meeting place next to the toilets and the start of the Matakauri nature trail. Therefore the situation will not significantly change the current noise in the area. Mountain bikers are also more likely to gather at the end of trail. In terms of noise from mountain bikers riding the trail - most mountain bikers are focused while riding and no complaints have been received in other areas around noise from riders where trails are in close proximity to houses. The majority of houses on Upoko Road are over 100m away from the trail location. To put this in context NZTA, uses 100m noise buffers to assess the impact of roads on nearby houses. Houses further than 100m away are considered to not be impacted by noise. The noise from highways and cars driving 100km an hour is much higher than the noise from mountain bikers.
30. In summary, the environmental, noise and landscape impact on residents is thought to be minor. There will be some impact on a handful of residents, but officers feel that this impact does not outweigh the benefits of the trail starting in this location. The visual impact will be minor as most of the trail will be hidden underneath the tall tree canopy and the earthworks are limited. Where it is not, strategic planting can take place to act as a visual and noise barrier.

#### **Trail conflict and Public Safety**

31. Several opposing submitters raised concerns with attracting more mountain bikers to the area and the conflict it could create with walkers and other users. They raised that actual and perceived risk of injury discourages pedestrians (especially older pedestrians) from using the walking and shared trails. They argued that mountain biking made it unsafe for walkers.

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32. The issue of trail conflict and safety for walkers is an issue that was picked up in the development of the Matairangi Master Plan and something officers are committed to addressing.
33. This proposal has the potential to redirect mountain bikers off the other shared use trails in areas such as the Southern Walkway. Therefore, it has potential to improve public safety and user group conflict. However, the argument that there will be a reduction in the number of people riding the trails on the city side is not necessarily true as there may be more mountain bikers as submitters have raised. Particularly as the trails offer different user experiences. Officers have not been able to fully determine whether the proposed trail development will increase or decrease riders across other parts of the network. What has been found with other new bike priority trails such as in Waimapihi, is that the number of mountain bikers going downhill on the shared trails has significantly reduced, which reduces trail conflict.
34. However, if this trail is approved, officers recommend measuring the impact with trail counters, and this will influence the review of the Open Space Access Plan. Through this review the balance of mountain bike and walking priority trails can be addressed. Council officers will look into creating walking only trails (instead of shared paths) to support everyone feeling safe while recreating on Matairangi.

#### **Intersections**

35. A number of submitters raised concerns with intersections and suggested ways of ensuring all intersections with the existing trail network are safe. Officers have been working with Trails Wellington to improve the trail alignment and have reduced the number of intersections from five to two. The two remaining intersections will be designed to merge with the trail in a parallel manner, instead of crossing directly. In other parts of the city conflict has been reduced or removed by redesigning intersections using a short merging approach rather than direct crossings. This makes the intersections much safer for pedestrians and improves visibility for both walkers and riders.
36. Council will work with Trails Wellington to ensure fencing and other design measures are used to ensure that mountain bike users slow down and merge at clearly signalled points. Walkers will be clearly notified of a crossing. Walkers will continue to have priority at these crossing points.
37. This is planned to be a mountain bike priority trail, which means riders do not have to give way to walkers (with the exception of those crossing points). One submitter raised that supporting mountain bike priority trails was against Council's policy of supporting shared trails. The Open Space Access Plan states that the Council are generally supportive of the provision of such facilities, provided there is a low user demand on the trail and/or area by other open space users. In this case, this is assessed as an acceptable approach for this area as demand for walking trails are met with the Southern Walkway and a range of other secondary and tertiary trails in the Matairangi area.
38. Submitters raised that a full assessment should be done of the entire Matairangi trail network before supporting this proposal and walking only trails should be part of this. Council officers recommend this work is done as part of the Open Space Access Plan review. This should look at options for walking only trails in this area to ensure



everyone feels safe and comfortable. This would also be informed by the upcoming review of the Open Space and Recreation Strategy.

39. In addition, Council officers are working with Trails Wellington to improve the management of the existing western trails which will result in all trail users feeling safer in this area. Trails Wellington is planning to manage and improve crossings and mergers in other parts of the trail network and work with Council to close illegal trails.

#### **Traffic Management**

40. Submitters raised potential issues with increased traffic and the impact on road safety at the start and end of the trail. Officers have commissioned a traffic safety report and the recommendations will be included as part of a condition of the proposal. This assessment will look at the traffic calming, car parking and potential shuttling impact. Council officers will work with Trails Wellington to assess whether any significant change needs to be made.
41. The trail end has been shifted to the Mount Victoria Skills Area off Alexandra Road. This will ensure there are no road safety issues at this point as the trail no longer exits on to State Highway 1.

#### **Needs assessment**

42. Another issue raised was whether there was demand for the trail. This trail request has come from the community and therefore has not come via a needs assessment or existing plan. However, Trails Wellington had strong community support for their proposal and many submissions were received confirming demand for a grade 3 flow trail in this location.

#### **An even more accessible trail**

43. A few submitters proposed that the trail should be wider and more accessible. They stated that there was no truly accessible mountain bike trail in Wellington for disabled riders and riders who are nervous about trail width. The proposal is for a 1.5m wide trail as per the TBMP. A fully accessible trail would require doubling the width of the proposed trail to 3m. This would have a considerable impact on the height of the required cuts (up to triple in places – approx. 3.6m high), risk undermining the road, require further tree removal and considerable earthworks. This would create significant landscape and environmental impact and would require a notified resource consent process. Given the opposition to a 1.5m wide trail for landscape and environmental reasons, a 3m wide trail is not recommended in this location.
44. However, the idea of a more accessible trail in Wellington is one that officers will explore further through the Open Space and Recreation Strategy review. This review already has a focus on improving accessibility and equity of our parks for everyone. Officers would need to work with groups such as the Accessibility Advisory Group on needs and audience and then location can be considered. A different topographical location would be more suited for this proposal where large cuts could be avoided or minimised and the impact on the landscape would be less significant than on the side of Matairangi. An accessible trail should also ensure viewing places and platforms that allowed everyone to be spectators and have accessible toilets available in the vicinity of the trail. This would be implemented through the reviewed Open Space Access Plan.

45. A trail that would be meet the accessibility needs of a broader audience is currently being considered on Matairangi. This would involve the sealing and minor realignment to an existing section of track along the ridgeline.

### **The Wellington Town Belt Management Plan (WTBMP)**

46. The proposal was assessed against the WTBMP assessment criteria as follows:
- a. Mountain biking is a public recreation purpose. Mountain biking offers a ready means for healthy outdoor activity, offering 'green' transport for everyday and leisure purposes, opportunities for community participation and provides sustainable ways to access and experience natural areas.
  - b. There is ongoing demand for mountain biking. As of 2019, SportNZ found 12% of Wellingtonians are interested in mountain biking and 8% participated in the last year. The gap between participation and interest may indicate that a barrier to participation may be lack of quality beginner-intermediate level trails. Looking broader than Wellington, mountain biking has growth potential from the tourism sector once borders reopen. Also, anecdotal data coming out of lock downs indicate the sport is growing.
  - c. There is a current network of trails in this area. However, many of the trails on Matairangi are grade 5, meaning they are hard, technical trails for experienced bikers. This proposal for a modern progressive flow trail will be suitable for a much wider range of users, with options for their skill level on the trail.
  - d. There is no commercial activity proposed as part of this proposal.
  - e. The trail network is not intended as a shared trail. As discussed above this will help with issues of user conflict.
  - f. There are several identified user benefits for the community and region that this proposal will support. The trail will provide opportunities to increase use and enjoyment of the Wellington Town Belt and provide new opportunities for intermediate level bikers.
  - g. The proposal has the potential to positively impact current activities by helping to reduce the number of mountain bikers on shared use trails. However, Council officers recommend measuring this impact and using the results to inform the review of the Open Space Access Plan in relation to the network on Matairangi.
  - h. The new trail could be suited to shuttling, which already occurs in this area and means there could be more traffic at either end of the trail. However, this is still unlikely to cause much of an impact on traffic over time. Changes to how traffic is managed in this area may be the result of the planned traffic impact assessment.
  - i. The proposal's potential cumulative effects are assessed as acceptable with earthworks being minimal and no identified needs for further amenities associated with the proposal.
  - j. The proposal isn't considered to be inconsistent with the WTBMP principle of supporting a healthy indigenous ecosystem. Impacts on the environment are minimal and can be mitigated by planting restoration work and protecting streams.

The trail alignment has been shifted to reduce the impact on the regenerating bush area.

- k. The proposal is considered to be consistent with landscape objectives and policies and the landscape principle in the WTBMP. The landscape and character of the Wellington Town Belt will not be significantly impacted by this trail proposal. The overall visual impacts are likely minimal as the trail width will be kept to a maximum 1.5m width, with minimal earthworks.
- l. This proposal is consistent with the principle that the Town Belt should be accessible for all. It will allow improved access for intermediate cyclists. The management plan has a policy to develop additional family friendly biking trips.
- m. The proposal is consistent with the principle that the Wellington Town Belt should be available for a wide range of recreation activities.
- n. This proposal is consistent with the principle that community participation in the management of the Wellington Town Belt should be encouraged. A trails group have identified the need for this proposal and developed a plan to construct and manage it in a way that it does not impact the values of this part of the Wellington Town Belt.
- o. The proposal will not have an impact on the historic and cultural heritage of the Wellington Town Belt being an extension of an established use. The area at the top of Matairangi is an important historic site and the whole reserve is significant to mana whenua.
- p. The proposal is consistent with WTBMP Sector 8 as it will ensure the conifers on the skyline are protected.
- q. This proposal is consistent with rules for use and development which allow earthworks for the construction or maintenance of walking or cycling trails where the trail surface does not exceed 1.5m wide and the work is carried out by or with the permission of the Council, subject to conditions.
- r. Trails Wellington are a voluntary organisation who have a growing number of members, membership fees and corporate sponsorships. They have 2300 registered members, of which 56% are paying members. Their goal is to grow to 5000 paid members over the next year. They have been assessed as a sustainable, reliable organisation and Council will seek a formal agreement with them regarding this trail and other work underway.
- s. There are no resource consent issues as the trail will be no more than 1.5m wide.

### **Kōwhiringa | Options**

- 46. Option one: Agree to a new priority mountain bike trail being built on Matairangi/Mt Victoria in partnership between Wellington City Council and Trails Wellington.
- 47. Option two: Do not allow the construction of the proposed trail.
- 48. Council officers recommend that Option One is supported and the proposal is accepted. Officers are satisfied that the environmental and landscape impact from the new trail can be managed. Officers are satisfied that the activity is consistent with the purpose of the Wellington Town Belt as a public recreation area and that the Wellington

Town Belt values will be upheld. Officers have worked with Trails Wellington to mitigate safety issues and traffic management issues raised.

49. Furthermore, it is a Trails Wellington proposal, and they are funding the project. The trail itself enables a recreational activity that supports intermediate level mountain biking in the Wellington Town Belt. It has the potential to be a mountain bike attraction that helps provide another opportunity for residents and visitors to easily access the Wellington Town Belt for recreational use.

## **Whai whakaaro ki ngā whakataunga | Considerations for decision-making**

### **Alignment with Council's strategies and policies**

50. This proposal aligns with Our Capital Spaces high-level priority that the Wellington region will be recognised as one of New Zealand's premier mountain-biking destinations. It sets an action for council to proactively develop mountain biking as one of the key attractions for visitors in the Wellington region.
51. The proposal has been assessed in detail against the Open Space Access Plan and the WTBMP in the discussion and background sections of this paper. The proposal helps fulfil the Open Space Access Plan's action for the Mt Victoria/Matairangi area to develop more single use trail and endeavour to separate walkers and bikers in some areas – where appropriate, which ultimately, is about strengthening access and providing opportunities for recreation in our reserves. It is also consistent with the plan's point that council will support initiatives and work driven by community groups to improve open space access.
52. The proposal aligns with Trails for the Future, a strategic framework for trails in the Wellington Region 2017 vision for strong mix of trails and experiences around Wellington. This framework identifies that there is significant mountain bike tourism potential for Wellington that could support our economy. It suggests that Wellington could become a nationally significant trails destination if we can offer distinctive and varied experiences.

### **Engagement and Consultation**

53. This proposal was publicised online through the Council's Let's Talk website, facebook posts and through enewsletters.
54. Direct emails were sent to key stakeholders as listed:
- Trails Wellington
  - Hataitai Residents Association
  - Roseneath Residents Association
  - Mount Victoria Residents Association
  - Friends of Wellington Town Belt
  - Mount Victoria Vermin Trappers
  - Mt Victoria Bush Regeneration Group
  - Mt Victoria Revegers

- Wellington Rotary

55. Nearby residents received a flier delivered to their properties.
56. Council officers attended Residents Association meetings.
57. Oral submissions were then heard from community members.

### **Implications for Māori**

58. This proposal was shared with Taranaki Whānui as soon as it was received from Trails Wellington.
59. Officers have then discussed this proposal with Ngāti Toa and Taranaki Whānui at our regular mana whenua meetings.

### **Financial implications**

60. The project capital expenditure will be funded entirely by Trails Wellington, with some project management oversight by council officers. Trails Wellington will support future operations costs by maintaining the trail surface and vegetation to an agreed standard and methodology. The trail will be recorded in our system as community maintained. Any structures along the trail like bridges, fences and handrails will become WCC assets that will have a minor long term financial impact in the form of asset depreciation. While negligible, this will have an impact on rates. Additionally, oversight and project management costs will be covered out of existing operational budgets.
61. There may be financial considerations if road works are recommended out of the traffic impact assessment which will be brought to the Committee if required.

### **Legal considerations**

62. The Wellington Town Belt Act 2016 requires council to have regard to the following principles:
  - a. the Wellington Town Belt should be managed in partnership with mana whenua
  - b. the landscape character of the Wellington Town Belt should be protected and enhanced, including by recognising that it was the New Zealand Company's intention that the original Town Belt is not built on
  - c. the Wellington Town Belt should support healthy indigenous ecosystems
  - d. the Wellington Town Belt should be accessible to all and for all to enjoy the Wellington Town Belt should be available for a wide range of recreational activities
  - e. community participation in the management of the Wellington Town Belt should be encouraged and supported.
63. The proposal aligns with these principles.

### **Risks and mitigations**

64. Overall, the proposal is rated as low risk on the Council's Risk Framework.



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### **Disability and accessibility impact**

65. There is no significant impact on people with disabilities or accessibility needs. This proposal has highlighted future opportunities for a fully accessible trail through upcoming Strategy reviews.

### **Climate Change impact and considerations**

66. There is no impact on climate change. Encouraging cycling is consistent with Wellington's zero carbon goal.

### **Communications Plan**

67. Once a decision is made, that will be communicated through a media release and notifying submitters directly.



### **Health and Safety Impact considered**

68. All health and safety issues associated with the build of the trail will be managed under standard processes. Any health and safety issues regarding traffic will be resolved through the traffic impact assessment and the implementation of any recommendations. Health and safety of trail users has been managed as much as practicable with the revised alignment removing the exit onto State Highway 1 and the removal of most of the crossing points.

### **Ngā mahinga e whai ake nei | Next actions**

69. Following the committee's agreement, the next steps for this work are:
- A formal agreement will be put in place between Council and Trails Wellington with conditions around funding, construction methodology and ongoing maintenance (including planting and weeding)
  - Complete the ecological and traffic impact assessments
  - Finalise a detailed design, informed by the assessments
  - Construction would be expected to begin in the 22/23 financial year.

### **Attachments**

- Attachment 1. Matairangi Trail - revised   
Attachment 2. Matairangi Trail - original 





Start

Finish





Start

Finish



## ACTIONS TRACKING

### Kōrero taunaki

### Summary of considerations

#### Purpose

1. This report provides an update on the past actions agreed by the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee at its previous meetings.

#### Strategic alignment with community wellbeing outcomes and priority areas

Aligns with the following strategies and priority areas:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>Strategic alignment with priority objective areas from Long-term Plan 2021–2031</b> | <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainable, natural eco city                                      |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> People friendly, compact, safe and accessible capital city         |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Innovative, inclusive and creative city                            |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Dynamic and sustainable economy                                    |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Functioning, resilient and reliable three waters infrastructure    |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Affordable, resilient and safe place to live                       |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Safe, resilient and reliable core transport infrastructure network |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Fit-for-purpose community, creative and cultural spaces            |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Accelerating zero-carbon and waste-free transition                 |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Strong partnerships with mana whenua                               |

#### Relevant Previous decisions

Not applicable.

#### Financial considerations

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nil | <input type="checkbox"/> Budgetary provision in Annual Plan / Long-term Plan | <input type="checkbox"/> Unbudgeted \$X |
|---|--|---|

#### Risk

- |   |                                 |                               |                                  |
|---|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Low | <input type="checkbox"/> Medium | <input type="checkbox"/> High | <input type="checkbox"/> Extreme |
|---|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|

Author	Alisi Puloka, Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Kym Fell, Chief Customer and Community Officer

### Taunakitanga

#### Officers' Recommendations

Officers recommend the following motion

That the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee:

1. Receive the information.

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## Whakarāpopoto

### Executive Summary

2. This report lists the dates of previous committee meetings and the items discussed at those meetings.
3. Each clause within the resolution has been considered separately and the following statuses have been assigned:
  - In progress: Resolutions with this status are currently being implemented.
  - Complete: Clauses which have been completed, either by officers subsequent to the meeting, or by the meeting itself (i.e., by receiving or noting information).
4. All actions will be included in the subsequent monthly updates but completed actions will only appear once.

## Takenga mai

### Background

5. At the 13 May 2021 Council meeting, the recommendations of the Wellington City Council Governance Review (the Review Report) were endorsed and agreed to be implemented.
6. The purpose of this report is to ensure that all resolutions are being actioned over time. It does not take the place of performance monitoring or full updates. The committee could resolve to receive a full update report on an item if it wishes.

## Kōrerorero

### Discussion

7. Of the 34 resolutions of the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee in November 2021:
  - 20 are complete.
  - 14 are in progress.
8. 31 in progress actions were carried forward from the last action tracking report. Of these:
  - 6 are complete.
  - 25 are still in progress.
9. Further detail is provided in Attachment One.

## Attachments

Attachment 1. Actions Tracking 



#	Date	Meeting	Report	Clause	Status	Comment
14	Wednesday, 2 June 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 City Housing Financial Sustainability	<p>c) Instruct the Mayor and the CEO to write to the Minister of Housing and the Minister of Finance seeking to enter into formal negotiations to amend the Deed of Grant between the Council and the Crown including, but not limited to providing that IRRS is available for City Housing tenants.</p> <p>d) Agree that the reply to the letter to the Minister is formally tabled at the next available Council committee meeting after it is received.</p> <p>e) Instruct officers to commence work in parallel on items (i – iv) below for an initial report back to the Committee in September 2021 and to provide further reports to Committee on a quarterly basis:</p> <p>i) Establish a CHP (new entity) to enable tenants to access the IRRS and substantially address the operating deficit (subject to public consultation)</p> <p>ii) Negotiate with the government for the CHP to receive immediate access to the IRRS for all current, eligible tenants, rather than only for new tenants as properties turn over (current government policy settings)</p> <p>iii) Establish a sustainable financing model to fund the CHP's housing upgrade and asset maintenance requirements which may be another new entity (e.g. an SPV), or other arrangement, depending on subsequent decisions about the CHP structure (subject to public consultation)</p> <p>iv) If required, commit to provide a one-off capital injection to set the CHP (or SPV) up on a sustainable long-term footing, the size of which will depend on the terms of access to the IRRS and the financing terms available to the CHP or SPV (subject to public consultation)</p> <p>(v) Fund City Housing's operating deficit and capital shortfall through debt and City Housing cash reserves until the CHP is operational (up to three years)</p> <p>(vi) Provide advice in the report on if Council assets have been transferred to a community housing provider and should there be any change to that CHP where the assets are no longer required, these will be transferred back to council or council will have for first right of refusal.</p>	<p>In progress</p> <p>In progress</p> <p>In progress</p> <p>In progress</p> <p>In progress</p> <p>In progress</p> <p>In progress</p> <p>In progress</p>	Work on Recommendation e continues in line with the resolutions from the October paper. Next paper to this Committee is June 2022 and is the report back the Committee requested in October for further advice on detailed design. The June paper will all be subject to the AP/LTP Committee's decisions on the LTP amendment following consultation.
38	Wednesday, 2 June 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.5 Affordable Housing Supply and Development	9. Agree that Build Wellington will progress with further assessment and feasibility on the potential for development, under a joint venture approach, of the five sites identified for divestment under the Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP) that have capacity for redevelopment.	In progress	Update on programme will be reported back to Pūroro Āmua Planning and Environment in February 2022, it was agreed at the chairs' meeting to push this to Feb 2022 when we will have
39	Wednesday, 2 June 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.5 Affordable Housing Supply and Development	10. Agree, that subject to agreement of recommendation 9, officers engage early with Ngāti Toa Rangatira and Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o te Ika on opportunities to undertake a joint venture approach to redevelopment.	In progress	Update on programme will be reported back to Pūroro Āmua Planning and Environment in February 2022, it was agreed at the chairs' meeting to push
63	Tuesday, 22 June 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 Cemeteries Management Plan	6. Note that options for non-perpetual plots will be reported back to Council for approval within the next three years.	In progress	The information was noted by the committee.

105	Thursday, 2 September 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	3.1 Pōneke Promise safety initiatives	5. Agree that Council officers approach DCM, Take Ten, the Ministry of Social Development, the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development, Kainga Ora, Capital and Coast District Health Board and the tertiary institutions and students' associations in Wellington with a view to them becoming partners. Note that this is not an exhaustive list. It is anticipated that other appropriate organisations may wish to become partners over time, the Council will encourage this.	In progress	Over the next 2 months we will engage with our stakeholders and agree on a process for this. Estimated to be completed by December.
106	Thursday, 2 September 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	3.1 Pōneke Promise safety initiatives	6. Note that for public sector agencies, the provision of agreed actions, services, resourcing and/or funding should form part of the relevant MOU.	In progress	Estimated to be completed by December.
113	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.1 Reserves Act 1977: Stormwater Attenuation Easement - 33 Ladbroke Drive, Newlands (Waihinahina park - In	2. Agree to grant an easement in perpetuity over land at Waihinahina Park - in Memory of Dennis Duggan, being part of Lot 2 DP 303502 (ROT 14039), pursuant to s48 of the Reserves Act 1977.	In progress	Currently waiting for detailed designs from applicant.
123	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	2. Note, following direction by Pūroro Rangaranga in June, officers are pursuing two parallel tracks to resolve City Housing's financial sustainability challenges, including:  a. direct discussions with the Crown seeking opportunities to partner in new social housing supply and Crown financial support for City Housing (particularly access to the Income Related Rent Subsidy (IRRS)) to resolve City Housing's financial sustainability challenges  b. beginning design work to establish a new Community Housing Provider (CHP)  c. Note the community requests for the Income Related Rent Subsidy (IRRS) for Wellington City Council tenants and agree to make further representations to Government to share these views.	In progress	Next report backs will be a paper on mixed tenure modelling in December 2021, and draft consultation material and LTP amendment in March 2022 for the SCP process. Officers are continuing to work actively with central government on options for potential crown support.
126	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	5. Note that following this meeting, officers are actively working with the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Kainga Ora to consider ways in which the Crown and Council may work together to resolve City Housing's financial situation (Crown Support Option)	In progress	Next report backs will be a paper on mixed tenure modelling in December 2021, and draft consultation material and LTP amendment in March 2022 for the SCP process. Officers are continuing to work actively with central government on options for potential crown support.
127	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	6. Note that there is currently no certainty about if or when a decision on the Crown Support Option would be made by the government	In progress	The information was noted by the committee.
128	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	7. Note that, given the limited time between now and 2022/23, the two workstreams (discussions with the Crown and CHP design) need to continue to progress in parallel	In progress	The information was noted by the committee.
129	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	8. Agree that the following prioritised objectives will guide analysis of options, including determination of a preferred option, across the two parallel workstreams:  a. Tenant wellbeing: Improve the rental affordability and social outcomes for existing and future social housing tenants  b. Financial sustainability: Return the social housing service and portfolio to a stable, long-term financial footing, while minimising any adverse impact on the Council's financial position and/or borrowing capacity	In progress	Objectives will be included for consultation as part of the SCP process run during the Annual Plan

				<p>c. Increase supply: Increase the supply of social housing in the Wellington region</p> <p>d. Housing upgrades: Meet the Council's commitment under the Deed of Grant to deliver the second half of the upgrade programme and meet its \$180m share of the cost</p> <p>e. Partnerships: Create opportunities for community partnership in the delivery of social housing and other services and housing development</p> <p>f. Feasibility: Ensure the solution is feasible to deliver and implement in the short-term</p> <p>g. Flexibility: For CHP options only, provide Council with flexibility to adjust the design of the CHP in the future, subject to the CHP's performance, or to take advantage of future opportunities</p>		
130	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	<p>9. Note that, in designing a CHP, the Council needs to make five key decisions:</p> <p>i. What kind of legal entity should the CHP be – this determines its ownership and governance arrangements, and the Council's role in governance</p> <p>ii. Should the Council transfer housing assets to the CHP – this determines the extent to which the CHP can pursue new supply and redevelopment objectives and the Council's ownership of the portfolio</p> <p>iii. Aside from housing assets, should the Council provide the CHP with an upfront capital injection – this determines the pace at which it can advance the upgrade work and pursue new supply and redevelopment objectives</p> <p>iv. What services should the CHP provide – this determines whether the CHP only provides tenancy services and manages minor/reactive repairs or whether it also manages major property maintenance and upgrades. A CHP could also offer an expanded range of support services by tendering for government social service contracts</p> <p>v. How will the CHP finance the housing upgrade programme – this determines whether the CHP finances the upgrades directly using its own balance sheet, or whether it uses the Council's balance sheet, or finances the programme via an alternative off-balance sheet financial arrangement</p>	In progress	Next report back on further detailed CHP design will be in May 2022.
131	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	10. Note that this paper seeks decisions on questions i-iv. and that question v. will be brought back to the Committee for consideration, along with further advice, in May 2022	In progress	Next report back on further detailed CHP design will be in May 2022.
132	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	<p>11. Note officers have developed three shortlisted CHP options and assessed these against the objectives in Recommendation 8:</p> <p>a. Option 1 ("Maximum" CHP): Independent community-owned trust (or limited partnership or company), with full asset transfer, no additional capital injection, and a full-service offering (not officer preferred)</p> <p>b. Option 2 ("Intermediate" CHP): Independent community-owned trust (or limited partnership or company), with leasehold assets, "medium" capital injection, and a transition to a full-service offering (with Option 2 – independent community-owned trust (Option 2 – ICT) as officer preferred)</p>	In progress	Next report back on further detailed CHP design will be in May 2022.

				c. Option 3 ("Minimum" CHP): Independent community-owned trust (or limited partnership or company), with leasehold assets, "low" capital injection, and limited service offering (not officer preferred)		
133	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	12. Agree that Option 2 – ICT is the Council's preferred CHP option, on the basis that it best meets the prioritised objectives set out in Recommendation 8	In progress	Will be included for consultation (along with rates/debt option and non-preferred CHP options) through the SCP run with the Annual Plan. Draft consultation material will come to AP/LTP committee in March 2022.
134	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	13. Agree to consult through a Special Consultative Procedure (with a consultation document and corresponding LTP amendment) as part of next year's Annual Plan, on the reasonably practicable options to address City Housing's financial sustainability, being:  a. Three shortlisted CHP options set out in Recommendation 11 above (with Council preference indicated for Option 2 – ICT) b. Fully funding the operating deficit through rates and debt funding the capital programme	In progress	Will be included for consultation (along with rates/debt option and non-preferred CHP options) through the SCP run with the Annual Plan. Draft consultation material will come to AP/LTP committee in March 2022.
135	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	14. Note the proposals for consultation will note that:  a. Feedback is being sought on the public's preferred way forward if the Crown does not provide support or if the Crown Support Option is insufficient to return the portfolio to a financially sustainable footing b. If, following completion of the consultation process, the Crown does provide support, then further consultation may occur, if required, in relation to the Crown Support Option	In progress	
137	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	16. Direct officers to report back to the AP/LTP Committee by March 2022 with the following:  a. Consultation document, Statement of Proposal (and corresponding LTP amendment) and engagement programme for review, prior to audit of the consultation material	In progress	Paper to AP/LPT committee with draft consultation material in March 2022.
138	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing sustainability: CHP design options	17. Direct officers to report back to Pūroro Rangaranga by May 2022 with further detailed CHP design advice on:  a. CHP governance arrangements, including partnership opportunities (further detail on question i) b. Source, form and timing of CHP capitalisation (further detail on question iii) c. Design of a ring-fenced major maintenance fund (further detail on question iv) d. Options to finance the upgrade programme (question v) e. CHP registration process and requirements f. A CHP transitional support package that will meet the Council's financial commitments under the Deed of Grant and provide early support for the CHP while the IRRS revenue stream increases over time.	In progress	Next report back on further detailed CHP design will be in May 2022.
143	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 Economic wellbeing strategy - engagement approach	3. Agree to Option 2: Co-creation of draft strategy – the co-creation approach of developing the draft Economic Wellbeing Strategy as outlined in the report.	In progress	A paper seeking approval to consult is scheduled to come to this committee on 3 February 2022.

144	Thursday, 7 October 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 Economic wellbeing strategy - engagement approach	4. Note that officers will bring a co-created draft Economic Wellbeing Strategy to the December committee meeting.	Complete	A paper seeking approval to consult is scheduled to come to this committee on 3 February 2022. This has been rescheduled due to the heavy workload of the committee in December.
167	Tuesday, 2 November 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.4 Easement for telecommunication purposes over Council reserve - Carter Park and Centennial Reserve, Maupuia	3. Instruct officers to finalise the terms and conditions of the easement which will be broadly similar to the terms and conditions in the existing easement to Telecom.	In progress	
168	Tuesday, 2 November 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	3.1 Report of the Kāwai Whakatipu   Grants Subcommittee Meeting of 13 October 2021	1. Agree to bring forward \$100,000 of allocated funding for Wellington Tennis Inc from the 2022-23 financial year and allocate from the 2021-22 Sports Partnership Fund budget	In progress	Underway.
169	Tuesday, 2 November 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.5 Trails Wellington New Track Proposal for Matairangi/Mount Victoria	2. Agree that Council publicly consult on the proposal to build a new mountain bike track in Matairangi/ Mount Victoria (outlined in Attachment 1).	Complete	
170	Tuesday, 2 November 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.5 Trails Wellington New Track Proposal for Matairangi/Mount Victoria	3. Agree that hearings will be held on the track proposal if this is requested by submitters	Complete	
171	Tuesday, 2 November 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.5 Trails Wellington New Track Proposal for Matairangi/Mount	4. Agree that officers will return to the committee to report back on submissions and with recommendations on the track proposal.	In progress	Offices planning to return to committee in April, following consultation.
172	Tuesday, 2 November 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.6 Trading and events in public places policy	3. Agree to adopt the new Trading and Events in Public Places Policy 2021 and revoke the Footpath Management Policy (2007) and Trading in Public Places Policy (2006).	In progress	Policy due to take effect July 1 2022 - still working with old policies until then
173	Tuesday, 2 November 2021	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.6 Trading and events in public places policy	4. Agree to authorise public consultation on the revised “pre-approved” trading and event activities for the identified Wellington Town Belt and reserve sites (as set out in Attachment three).	In progress	Consultation docs being prepared - due to consult from Nov 29-Feb 11 2022
188	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing interim tenant support measures	4) Agree that the cost is met by running down City Housing’s cash reserves, noting this would be reflected in City Housing’s Annual Plan budget through lower revenue for 2022/23 and future years.	In progress	
189	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing interim tenant support measures	5) Agrees to freeze rents for all tenants in 2022 and fund this through the City Housing’s cash reserves	In progress	
192	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing interim tenant support measures	8) Recommend to the Pūroro Maherehere   Annual Plan / Long-term Plan Committee that the tenants welcome pack is translated into Arabic, Tamil, Farsi, Mandarin/Cantonese, Spanish, Samoan, Russian, Cambodian and Hindi.	Complete	
193	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing interim tenant support measures	9) Agrees that officers will prepare advice for how to end the ring fencing of city housing finances and operations in time for deliberations for the Pūroro Maherehere   Annual Plan / Long-term Plan 2022/2023.	In progress	
194	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing interim tenant support measures	10) Request officers to provide advice through the Annual Plan process on remitting rates back to City Housing to assist with long term financial sustainability issues.	Complete	
195	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing interim tenant support measures	11) Re-state the long standing position of this Council requesting that Council tenants can access IRRS.	Complete	
196	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing interim tenant support measures	12) Agree to support the Mayor’s Taskforce on Social Housing.	Complete	
197	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 City Housing interim tenant support measures	13) Agree to Council officers providing support to the mayoral taskforce on housing where consistent with existing agreed work programmes and Council policy.	In progress	



199	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 Future of the former Workingmen's Bowling Club Site, Wellington Town Belt	2) Recommend that the Pūroro Maherehere   Annual Plan / Long-term Plan Committee agree to a budget of up to \$1.5 million remove, upgrade, or develop the building and grounds of the former NWBC site for community use, dependent on the results of community engagement described at 3 below.	In progress	
200	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 Future of the former Workingmen's Bowling Club Site, Wellington Town Belt	3) Agree that Council run an expression of interest process for community groups or related parties, wishing to use or manage the site, including groups who may need assistance from Council.	In progress	
201	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 Future of the former Workingmen's Bowling Club Site, Wellington Town Belt	4) Agree that officers report to the Pūroro Maherehere   Annual Plan / Long-term Plan Committee about the outcome of this process.	In progress	
202	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 Future of the former Workingmen's Bowling Club Site, Wellington Town Belt	5) Agree that Council officers will not limit the discussions with relevant community groups to a formal lease or new building arrangement.	In progress	
203	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 Future of the former Workingmen's Bowling Club Site, Wellington Town Belt	6) Request officers to maintain the building and grounds to a reasonable standard including security, while the community tender and design process is progressing.	In progress	
204	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 Future of the former Workingmen's Bowling Club Site, Wellington Town Belt	7) Request officers to engage with Kainga Ora as part of the consultation process regarding potential partnership or mutually beneficial opportunities for extended community use.	In progress	
205	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 Future of the former Workingmen's Bowling Club Site, Wellington Town Belt	8) Request officers to engage with local community groups who are looking for space to enable temporary lease arrangements while the consultation design process is underway.	In progress	
209	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.1 Khandallah Pool Options Repo	4) Refer to the Pūroro Maherehere   Annual Plan / Long-term Plan Committee that a longer operating service (for March 2023) be considered	In progress	
211	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.1 Khandallah Pool Options Repo	6) Agree that Khandallah Pool will be upgraded in line with Option B (clause 94- Increase level of service) of the report subject to further detailed design and community (place and interest) engagement and that Officers will report back with an achievable construction timeline at the Pūroro Rangaranga Committee in May 2022.	In progress	
213	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.1 Khandallah Pool Options Repo	8) Refer the decision, to include the additional funds of \$7 million to be included in the 2023/24 budget, to this year's Pūroro Maherehere   Annual Plan / Long-term Plan Committee.	In progress	
215	Thursday, 4 February 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.4 Land Exchange - 135 Makara Road and 129 Makara Road, Karori	2) Recommend to Council that it: a. Authorise, pursuant to Section 15 of the Reserves Act 1977, the exchange of approximately 78m <sup>2</sup> of land held as Local Purpose (Water Reservoir) Reserve (the Land) at 135 Makara Road Karori (being Part Lot 1 Application Plan 2142, ROT WN942/12) (the Land), for approximately 190m <sup>2</sup> part of privately-owned land at 129 Makara Road, Karori (being Lot 14 DP 21009, ROT WN841/58) (the 129 Makara Road Land). b. Agree to dispose of the Land, in order to give effect to the exchange. c. Agree to acquire the 129 Makara Road Land, in order to give effect to the exchange. d. Delegate to the Chief Executive Officer the power to conclude all matters in relation to the disposal of the Land, and the acquisition of the 129 Makara Road	In progress	
				Land, including all legislative matters, issuing relevant public notices, negotiating the terms of the sale or exchange, imposing any reasonable covenants, and anything else necessary.		
				e. Note that the above approvals are conditional on public notification under section 15 of the Reserves Act 1977, and no sustained objections resulting from this public notification.		

219	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.1 Name Change Proposal for the ASB Sport Centre	1. Receive the information.	Complete	The information was formally received by the committee.
220	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.1 Name Change Proposal for the ASB Sport Centre	2. Note that ASB Bank's naming rights sponsorship has ended and ASB have advised that they do not wish to renew.	Complete	
221	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.1 Name Change Proposal for the ASB Sport Centre	3. Agree to rename the building 'Akau Tangi'.	Complete	
222	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.1 Name Change Proposal for the ASB Sport Centre	4. Note the engagement with mana whenua in this process and acknowledge the support from Taranaki Whānau Ki Te Upoko o Te Ika and Te Rūnanganui o Te Āti Awa Ki Te Upoko o Te Ika a Māui.	Complete	
223	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.1 Name Change Proposal for the ASB Sport Centre	5. Note that existing budgets will be reprioritised to update signage and collateral at the centre.	In progress	
224	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 Trading and event sites on Wellington Town Belt and reserves	1. Receive the information.	Complete	The information was formally received by the committee.
225	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 Trading and event sites on Wellington Town Belt and reserves	2. Agree to the amended "pre-approved" trading and event activities and the identified locations on Wellington Town Belt land held under the Wellington Town Belt Act 2016 and reserve sites held under the Reserves Act 1977 for the new approval framework (as set out in Attachment Four).	In progress	
226	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 Trading and event sites on Wellington Town Belt and reserves	3. Note that officers will set up a webpage on the Council website for continued notification to the public about any proposed and current licences operating on the Wellington Town Belt that have been approved by the Council.	Complete	
227	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 Trading and event sites on Wellington Town Belt and reserves	4. Note that the Trading and Events in Public Places Policy (TEPPP) was adopted in November 2021 and will come into force in July 2022. Therefore, the new approval framework for the identified sites and activities will not take effect until that date.	Complete	
228	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 Trading and event sites on Wellington Town Belt and reserves	5. Note that any related policy, management plans, website, and other Council documents will be updated to reflect the TEPPP changes and the new approval framework for the identified Wellington Town Belt and reserve land sites.	Complete	
229	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 Trading and event sites on Wellington Town Belt and reserves	6. Delegate to the Chief Executive and the Chair or Deputy Chair of the Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic Committee the authority to revise the proposal to include any amendments agreed by the Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic Committee at this meeting, as well as any minor consequential edits.	Complete	
230	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.2 Trading and event sites on Wellington Town Belt and reserves	7. Agree to review the approval framework in three years.	In progress	
231	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 'Regulation of Residential Property Managers' – Submission to Te Tūāpapa Kura Kāinga   Ministry of Housing and Urban Development	1. Receive the information.	Complete	The information was formally received by the committee.
	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 'Regulation of Residential Property Managers' – Submission to Te Tūāpapa Kura Kāinga   Ministry of Housing and Urban Development	2. Approve the proposed submission (Attachment Two) to be submitted electronically to Te Tūāpapa Kura Kāinga - Ministry of Housing and Urban Development with the following changes: a) Question 3 (a): Propose that all landlords should be required to undertake entry-level training to learn the fundamentals before entering the business. b) Question 3 (e): Remove the request that Wellington City Council should be eligible for an exemption from this regulatory regime.	Complete	

				c) Question 25(c): Remove the comment that the \$40,000 penalty for an individual seems 'too high'.		
	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.3 'Regulation of Residential Property Managers' – Submission to Te Tūāpapa Kura Kāinga   Ministry of Housing and Urban Development	3. Delegate the Chief Executive and the Chair or Deputy Chair of the Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic Committee the authority to amend the submission to include any amendments agreed at this meeting and any minor consequential edits.	Complete	
	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.4 Destination Skate Park Feasibility Study	1. Receive the information.	Complete	The information was formally received by the committee.
	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.4 Destination Skate Park Feasibility Study	2. Note that in the 2021-2024 Long Term Plan Council directed Officers to assess the feasibility and cost of a new Destination Skate Park and report back through the 22/23 Annual Plan process.	Complete	
	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.4 Destination Skate Park Feasibility Study	3. Note the findings of the Wellington Skate Feasibility Study, March 2022.	Complete	
	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.4 Destination Skate Park Feasibility Study	4. Note that Kilbirnie Park has been identified as the preferred location for a destination skate park in Wellington and that further discussion will take place with Taranaki Whānui around this site given that Kilbirnie Park is within a site of significance to mana whenua.	Complete	
	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.4 Destination Skate Park Feasibility Study	5. Note that a master plan will be developed for the Kilbirnie Park precinct in 22/23 which will guide development and investment priorities for the area.	Complete	
	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.4 Destination Skate Park Feasibility Study	6. Note that in February 2021 Council agreed to allocate a total of 1.5M from the Charles Plimmer Bequest to fund elements of the Kilbirnie Park masterplan that align with the intention of the bequest (to provide for beautification work). These funds are budgeted in the 23/24 (760K), 24/25 (370K) and 25/26 (370K) financial years.	Complete	
	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.4 Destination Skate Park Feasibility Study	7. Agree to recommend to the Annual Plan/Long Term Plan Committee that a further 5.64M of capital funding is budgeted in the 23/24 (2M) and 24/25 (3.64M) years for the development of a destination skate park.	In progress	
	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.5 Forward Programme	1. Receive the information.	Complete	The information was formally received by the committee.
	Thursday, 7 April 2022	Pūroro Rangaranga   Social, Cultural and Economic	2.6 Actions Tracking	1. Receive the information.	Complete	The information was formally received by the committee.

## FORWARD PROGRAMME

### Kōrero taunaki

### Summary of considerations

#### Purpose

1. This report provides the Forward Programme for the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee for the next two meetings.

#### Strategic alignment with community wellbeing outcomes and priority areas

Aligns with the following strategies and priority areas:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>Strategic alignment with priority objective areas from Long-term Plan 2021–2031</b> | <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainable, natural eco city                                      |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> People friendly, compact, safe and accessible capital city         |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Innovative, inclusive and creative city                            |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Dynamic and sustainable economy                                    |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Functioning, resilient and reliable three waters infrastructure    |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Affordable, resilient and safe place to live                       |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Safe, resilient and reliable core transport infrastructure network |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Fit-for-purpose community, creative and cultural spaces            |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Accelerating zero-carbon and waste-free transition                 |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Strong partnerships with mana whenua                               |

#### Relevant Previous decisions

Not applicable.

#### Financial considerations

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nil | <input type="checkbox"/> Budgetary provision in Annual Plan / Long-term Plan | <input type="checkbox"/> Unbudgeted \$X |
|---|--|---|

#### Risk

- |   |                                 |                               |                                  |
|---|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Low | <input type="checkbox"/> Medium | <input type="checkbox"/> High | <input type="checkbox"/> Extreme |
|---|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|

Author	Alisi Puloka, Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Kym Fell, Chief Customer and Community Officer

### Taunakitanga

#### Officers' Recommendations

Officers recommend that Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee:

1. Receive the information.

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## **Whakarāpopoto**

### **Executive Summary**

2. The Forward Programme sets out the reports planned for Pūroro Rangaranga meetings in the next two meetings that require committee consideration.
3. The Forward Programme is a working document and is subject to change on a regular basis.

### **Kōrerorero**

### **Discussion**

4. Thursday 2 June 2022
  - Petition: Call for Public Toilets at Ian Galloway BMX/Skate/Dog Park
  - Draft Economic Wellbeing Strategy (Chief Strategy and Governance Officer)
  - City Housing sustainability: Detailed CHP design (Chief Customer and Community Officer)
  - Victoria Bowling Club – new ground lease on Town Belt (Chief Customer and Community Officer)
  - Access Licence Over Wellington Town Belt to Wellington East Girls College (Ellice Street)
5. Thursday 4 August 2022
  - Tūpiki Ora Action Plan (Chief Māori Officer)
  - Regional Economic Development Plan (Chief Strategy and Governance Officer)

### **Attachments**

Nil