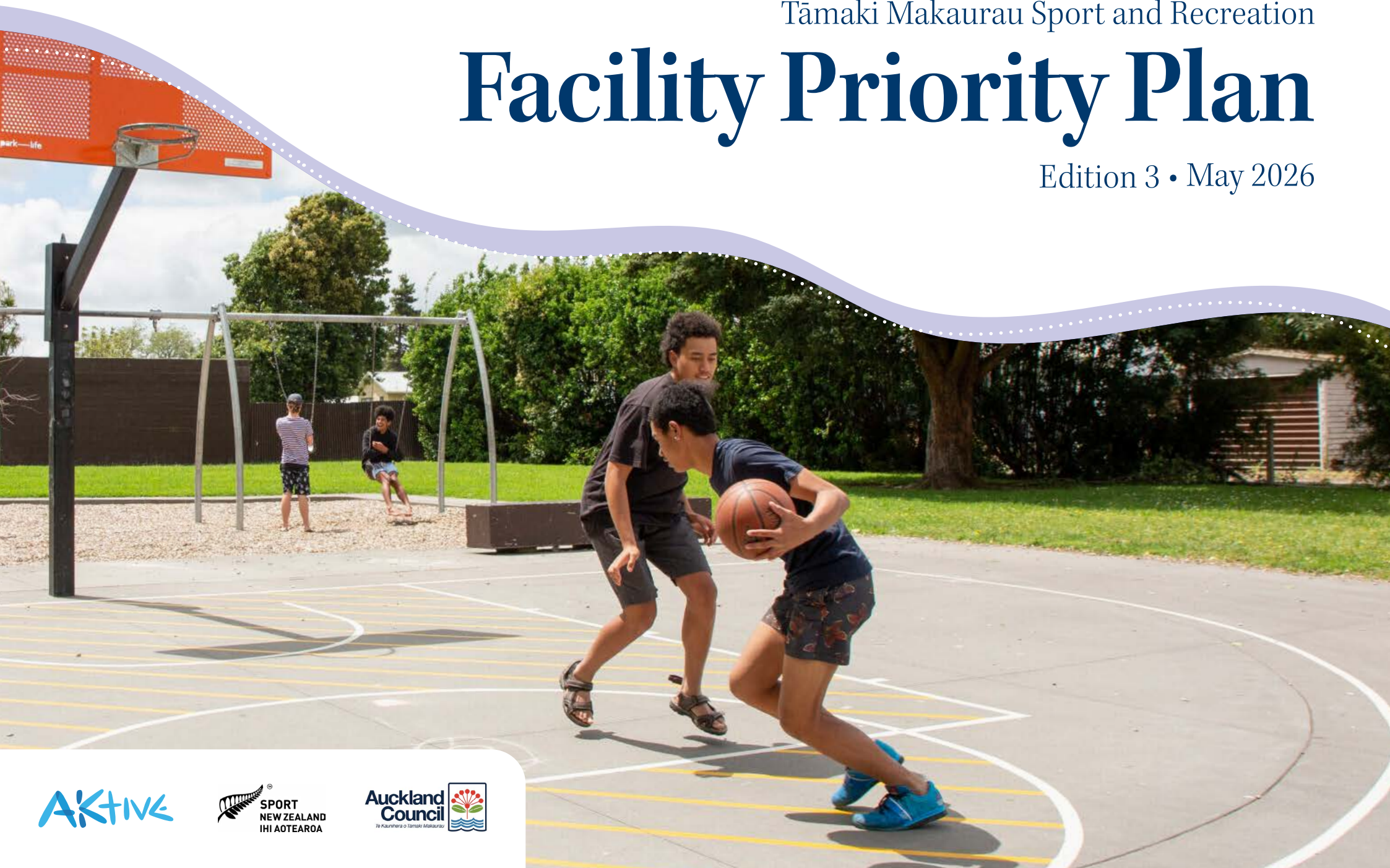


Tāmaki Makaurau Sport and Recreation

Facility Priority Plan

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Forewords

Mayor of Auckland



Being active has always been important to me and as soon as I have recovered from my hip replacement I'm eager to get back to playing tennis and surfing. Both sports keep me active and happy.

Sport and recreation have changed over my lifetime. New sports and new ways of participating are emerging all the time. Auckland is a hugely diverse city, and that diversity is reflected in how people choose to be active.

Having the facilities that enable our communities to be active is crucial – Council is the single greatest investor into these facilities because of the incredible benefits they bring.

We all know the physical and mental health benefits that sport and recreation provide. They also strengthen communities, bring people together and help young people succeed.

That is why I championed \$35 million additional funding into Council's Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund in the last Long-term Plan. This funding, coupled with a shift to a more targeted funding approach supported by the Tāmaki Makaurau Sport and Recreation Facility Priority Plan, has had an immediate impact on facility delivery.

Over the last year we've seen delivery of a diverse range of sport and active recreation facilities including the Waka Pacific Climb that I was fortunate to open, the Auckland Curling Club facility (the only dedicated curling facility north of Naseby), the Colin Dale Kart Sports Track and the West Auckland Riding for the Disabled Covered arena. Twenty-one priority projects received \$26.2 million of funding in the last year.

I am delighted that we are seeing impact in this space and excited that Version Three of the Tāmaki Makaurau Sport and Recreation Facility Priority Plan can maintain this momentum and welcome the partnership Auckland Council has with Active to deliver for our communities.

I want Aucklanders of all ages and backgrounds to have access to the facilities they need to stay active, healthy and connected to their communities.

Wayne Brown
Mayor of Auckland





Sport New Zealand Ihi Aotearoa



The third edition of the Tāmaki Makaurau Sport and Recreation Facility Priority Plan represents a continuation of an innovative approach to community-led sport and active recreation facility development in Auckland. Rather than projects progressing in isolation, the Plan introduces a more considered, coordinated and deliberate approach—one that identifies the right projects at the right time and creates a clear pathway for delivery. This shift, which was embedded into the first two versions of this Plan, is continuing to show strong results.

It is fantastic to see within the last 12 months a further eight priority projects have now secured full funding, with three others completed and a further five currently under construction. We are seeing a pipeline of projects being funded and delivered, with other projects working their way along the pipeline advancing steadily toward full funding. This demonstrates how a more structured and transparent approach can help move projects from concept to delivery more efficiently.

We see the key strength of the Plan is the confidence it gives to sector funders. By identifying priority projects that are well advanced, with many seeking the final funding they require and ready to progress, the Plan enables investment decisions to be more targeted and impactful.

Although the funding landscape remains challenging this approach is reshaping how community-led facility development happens across Auckland. The refreshed Plan will build on this momentum, continuing to support a more connected, confident, and outcomes-focused system for delivering the spaces and places Aucklanders need to be active.

Julie Morrison

Group Manager, Strategy, Policy & Investment

Sport New Zealand Ihi Aotearoa



Active



Active's vision is bold; that Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland is the world's most active city.

Our 2024-2028 Strategy is grounded in an equity approach, ensuring that our investment and efforts are centred on people and communities that are missing out, specifically tamariki and rangatahi.

Active Environments is one of four strategic priorities identified in our 2024-2028 Strategy. We've prioritised it because effective planning and the delivery of infrastructure are essential to providing Aucklanders with accessible, future-ready sport and recreation facilities, while also safeguarding public and natural spaces that support active lifestyles.

Delivering the facilities Auckland and Aucklanders need for sport and recreation has been and continues to be hugely challenging. Every funding dollar counts, particularly with the scale of facility delivery challenges we have in Tāmaki Makaurau.

The Tāmaki Makaurau Sport and Recreation Facility Priority Plan is one of four key Active Environments focus areas. This Plan serves as a guiding document for identifying, prioritising and delivering sport and recreation facilities, helping to ensure that funding is directed for maximum impact. Since the development of the first edition, there has been a significant improvement in the ability for priority community sport and recreation facility projects to secure the funding needed for delivery.





It is fantastic to see this third edition build on the success of the first two editions, and the real impact being made by aligning funding to the Plan to deliver important community facilities.

Aktive committed to do an annual refresh of this Plan due to the dynamic nature of funding, construction and project delivery. We are pleased to share this third edition, which aims to see funding directed towards getting projects delivered. As with the first two editions, higher-priority projects are those that have made significant progress toward full funding and, in some cases, require only a small amount of funding to commence or be completed. It is particularly encouraging to see many projects that were once in early stages in previous editions of the Plan are now progressing through the priority list pipeline and moving towards delivery.

Highlights to date include:

- Over \$26 million of funding has been allocated to 21 priority projects
- Four of the top 10 projects identified in the second edition are fully funded
- The Kolmar Changing Rooms, Colin Dale Kart Sport Track, Waka Pacific Climb, Auckland Curling Centre, Bowls Orewa Covered Green, West Auckland Riding for the Disabled Covered Arena and the Te Pae ō Ōruamōkai Upper Waitemata Marine Centre are built, open and operating
- The Colin Maiden Hockey Turfs are weeks away from opening albeit still requiring final funding for lights
- The Howick Pakuranga Community Sports Hub Indoor Courts and St Georges Rowing and Tāmaki Outrigger Club extension are currently under construction.



This third edition of the Plan also marks a point of transition. Aktive was always clear that the first three editions were intentionally designed and implemented to progress a pipeline of known projects. Future iterations of this Plan will see a shift in the approach taken with a more deliberate focus on equity and strategic network impact to ensure that underactive population are no longer missing out and Aucklanders get the facilities they need.

The amazing outcomes noted above would not be possible without the substantial financial commitment of our sector funders, particularly those organisations that participate in the Tāmaki Makaurau Sport and Recreation Facility Funders' Forum.

We sincerely thank Mayor Brown, Deputy Mayor Simpson, and the Councillors and Local Board Members of Auckland Council for their confidence in our advocacy for increased funding, and a shift towards targeted funding guided by this Plan. We hope the progress made demonstrates that this trust is well placed, and we looked forward to the opportunities the third edition of the Plan will bring to Tāmaki Makaurau.

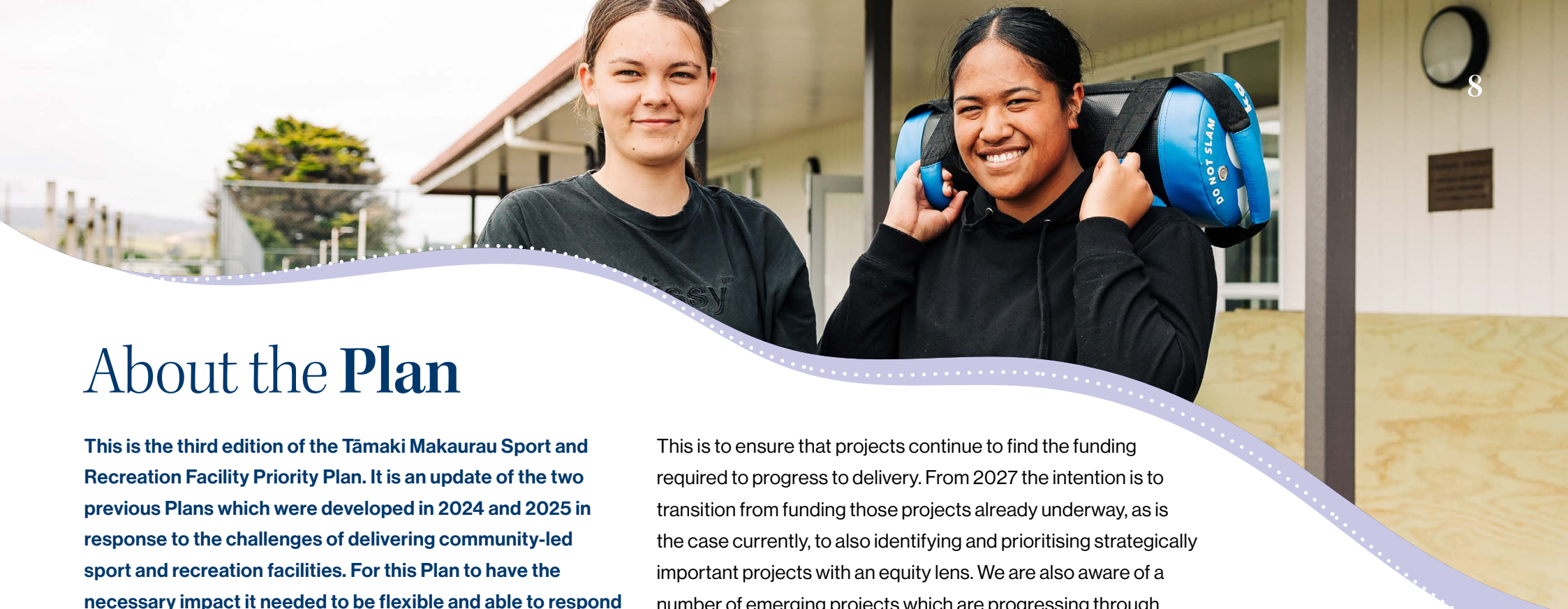
We also acknowledge our colleagues in the Auckland Council Sport and Recreation Team. We value our strong partnership and are proud of the impact we are making together.

Thank you for your interest and support in helping us to make a meaningful difference for Aucklanders through sport and physical activity.

Jennah Wootten

Chief Executive

Aktive



About the Plan

This is the third edition of the Tāmaki Makaurau Sport and Recreation Facility Priority Plan. It is an update of the two previous Plans which were developed in 2024 and 2025 in response to the challenges of delivering community-led sport and recreation facilities. For this Plan to have the necessary impact it needed to be flexible and able to respond to changing environments – as projects move up the pipeline, get fully funded and are developed. As such this Plan is refreshed annually to reflect progress- it is a snapshot in time. This means that some projects will be removed as they are fully funded, some projects may move down the priority list order, and other projects will be removed if they are not progressed or abandoned.

The projects included in this Plan were those identified in the second plan that still require funding or projects which have been identified in the year since the last Plan was completed. As with the previous two iterations of the Plan, the criteria is weighted so that those projects which have higher levels of funding secured will be identified as priority projects for funding.

This is to ensure that projects continue to find the funding required to progress to delivery. From 2027 the intention is to transition from funding those projects already underway, as is the case currently, to also identifying and prioritising strategically important projects with an equity lens. We are also aware of a number of emerging projects which are progressing through the investigation stages that we will continue to work with and support.

The previous two iterations of this Plan have demonstrated that prioritising projects provides sector funders with a clearer picture about which projects they should fund. Six of the eight projects that received \$17.3 million from the second round of targeted funding from Auckland Council's Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund were identified as priority projects.

Thirteen of the 22 projects that received \$9.5 million from the 2025/2026 contestable funding round from the Auckland Council's Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund were identified as priority projects.

Key Drivers

Aktive's vision is for Tāmaki Makaurau to be the world's most active city. Active Environments, which includes fit-for-purpose facility developments, are critical to achieving this vision and is one of Aktive's four strategic focus areas within our 2024-2028 Strategic Plan.

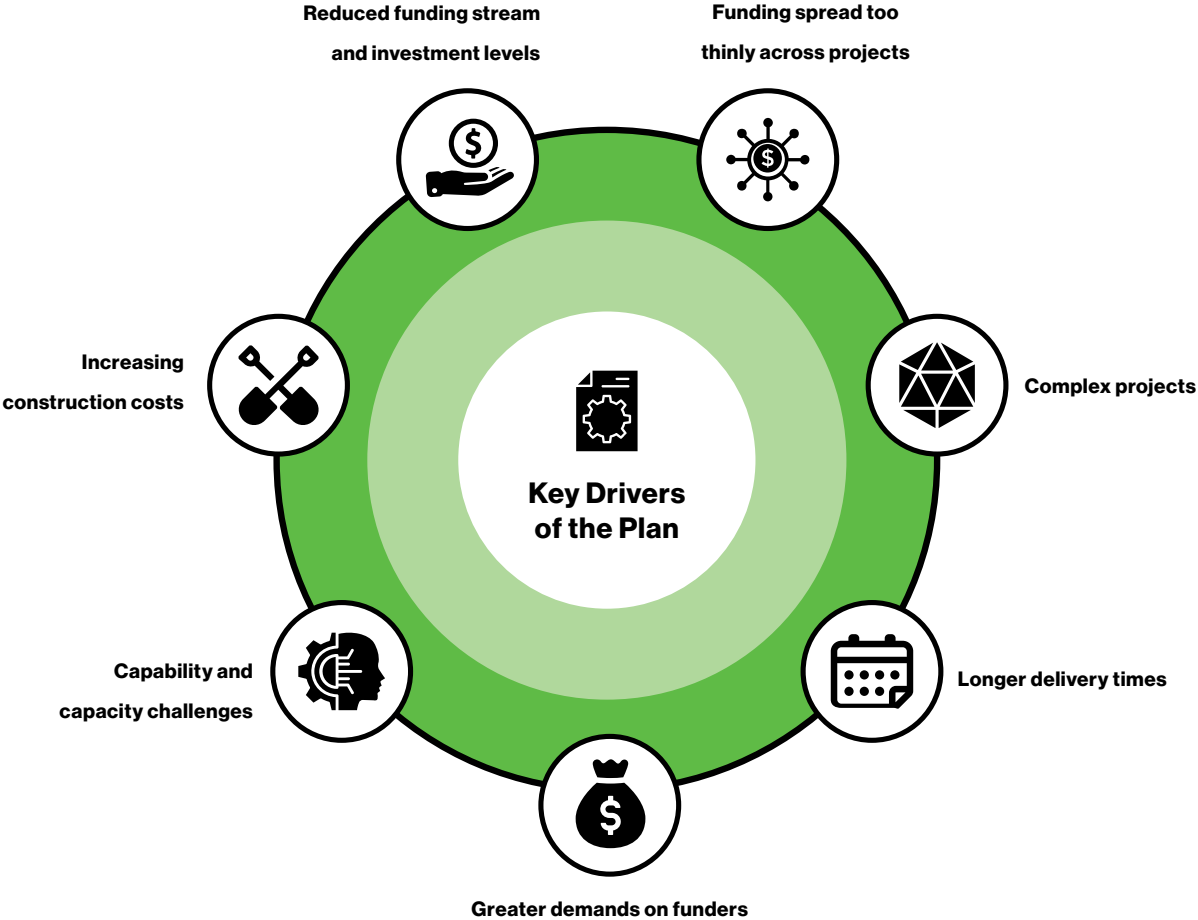
Auckland's sport and recreation sector has an array of strategies and plans articulating the need and demand for improved and expanded facility provision but there is no consolidated view of our overall investment priorities.

Delivering community sport and recreation facility projects is very challenging, particularly when many of these projects are being run by volunteers. Over the last decades delivering such facilities has been impacted by many factors including:

- Upfront project planning lacking the necessary rigour
- Limited and decreasing funding streams, with the pool of funding significantly lower than the scale of investment required
- Funding being spread too thinly across many projects resulting in an extensive number of partly funded projects
- Economic and other challenges impacting sector funders incomes
- Funders experiencing high demand for limited funding
- Construction costs have increased particularly with inflationary pressures, driving larger funding gaps
- Funding shortfalls driving poor value engineering outcomes
- Increasingly larger, more complex and higher cost projects requiring robust planning, people capability and capacity to manage long and complex processes.



All these factors contribute to longer project delivery timeframes. Put simply, change was required. We could not keep doing what we were doing. As a sector, we will continue to deliver little, while the problem gets worse.



Purpose of the Plan

The Tāmaki Makaurau Sport and Recreation Facility Priority Plan is intended to support projects to receive full funding and get delivered. The Plan outlines the priorities across current community sport and recreation facility projects to help inform funders in their decision-making. As these projects are funded and completed, this will enable the pipeline of the next priority projects to advance.

While all projects have merit, we can't do everything at once. This is the third edition of the Plan, and our second annual refresh, allowing for an up-to-date view of projects which should be prioritised for investment.



Case for Change

Long-term Plan advocacy

One of the significant challenges impacting project delivery was the quantum of funding available to the sport and recreation sector. In response to this challenge Active, with the support of the sector, led a focused 2024-2034 Long-term Plan advocacy campaign to increase the amount of funding available for the Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund. This Fund is the most significant source of capital for community projects with a budget of \$150 million over 10 years.

As a result of advocacy to the Mayor and Councillors during the Long-term Plan process, an extra \$35 million was added for three years, bringing the total to \$185 million. Active's advocacy also included a proposed change to the Fund so that a proportion of the Fund is non-contestable enabling a more targeted funding approach and that the Tāmaki Makaurau Sport and Recreation Facility Priority Plan is used to identify those targeted projects. This has resulted in a change to the Fund framework in 2025 and since that time 13 projects have benefitted from this targeted funding approach.





Intention of the Plan

The Tāmaki Makaurau Sport and Recreation Facility Priority Plan was developed to:

- Determine priority projects to be funded over the next one to three years
- Help inform funders and key stakeholders about priorities
- Establish a pipeline of projects to progress - achieved through prioritising projects and aligning resources to support delivery
- Create a process to identify, include and prioritise new or modified projects as they emerge, evolve or advance
- Be flexible to support and respond to changes over time
- Be a 'living document' that supports the implementation and future prioritisation of sport and recreation facility projects.



Plan Scope

The Plan is focused on current community projects (which Active is aware of) within the following facility types, hierarchies and value. Projects which are self-funded or not seeking external funding were not considered.

Facility types

- Indoor and outdoor courts
- Non-council owned sport fields and turfs
- Aquatic facilities
- Flat-water
- Indoor sports
- Ice-codes
- Motorsports
- Cycling sports (not recreational)
- Bespoke outdoor sports
- Surf lifesaving facilities
- Changing room facilities
- Multi-purpose hub facilities

Hierarchy

Local

Regional

Sub-regional

Project value



Over
\$1 million



Update and Outcomes of the first
and second Tāmaki Makaurau Sport
and Recreation Facility Priority Plans
(2024 and 2025)



The Table below provides an update on the facilities that were included in the first Plan, but not in the second Plan because they had received full funding at that time:

SITE & PROJECT	STATUS
Wero Whitewater Park Waka Pacific Climb (Climbing Frame)	Delivered
Te Pae ō Ōruamōkai Upper Waitemata Marine Centre (Hobsonville Marine Sports Centre) - New Watersports Development	Delivered
Onewa Domain Netball North Harbour exterior building	Delivered
Birkenhead War Memorial Park Northcote and Birkenhead Tigers clubroom relocation / changing rooms	Delivered



The Table below provides the outcome of the facilities that were included in Category A of the Second Plan:

RANK	SITE & PROJECT	STATUS
1	Auckland Hockey - Colin Maiden Park Hockey Turf Development	Turf Delivered. Funding required for lights
2	Kolmar Sports Centre Changing Rooms Upgrade	Delivered
3	Colin Dale Motorsport Park Kart Sport Development	Track Delivered. Funding required for ancillaries
4	West Auckland Riding for the Disabled Covered Riding Arena	Under Construction
5	St Georges Rowing Club/Tāmaki Outrigger Canoe Club Redevelopment	Under Construction
6	North Shore Canoe and Youth Club Redevelopment	Under Construction
7	Howick-Pakuranga Netball Centre Covered Courts Development	Design and Consent
8	Howick Pakuranga Community Sports Hub Indoor Courts Development	Under Construction
9	Highbrook Regional Water Sports Centre Development	Stage 1 and Stage 2 Under Construction Stage 3 Capital Funding Phase
10	AUT Millennium Pool Renewal	Stage 1 completed Stage 2 Capital Funding Phase
11	Counties Manukau Badminton Facility Extension	Capital Funding Phase
12	Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Hauora Wellness Hub Indoor Courts	Design and Consent
13	Auckland Curling Club - Facility Development	Delivered
14	Tennis Auckland Stanley St Covered Court Development	Under Construction
15	Eastern Suburbs Gymnastics Facility Development	Investigation
16	Auckland City Football Club Artificial Turf Development	Capital Funding Phase



RANK	SITE & PROJECT	STATUS
17	Bombay Rugby Club Fields and Lighting Upgrade	Capital Funding Phase
18	Karaka Sports Park Outdoor Court Development	Capital Funding Phase
19	Tangaroa College Covered Court Development	Capital Funding Phase
20	Albany Sports Park Multisport Hub (Indoor Courts)	Capital Funding Phase
21	Rosehill College Covered Pool and Pool Upgrade	Capital Funding Phase
22	Auckland Hockey Lloyd Elsmore Facility Upgrade	Capital Funding Phase
23	Auckland Canoe Polo Lighting and Pitch upgrade	Capital Funding Phase
24	Orewa Surf Lifesaving Club Redevelopment	Capital Funding Phase
25	Lloyd Elsmore Community Hub	Stage 1 Capital Funding phase Stage 2 Design and Consent
26	North Shore Rowing Club Facility Upgrade and Storage	Capital Funding Phase
27	Wellsford Centennial Park Sports Hub Development	Design and Consent
28	St Pauls College Indoor Courts Development	Design and Consent
29	Bowls Orewa Covered Green Facility Development	Delivered
30	Windsor Park Rugby Club Field and Lighting Upgrade	Design and Consent
31	Titirangi Badminton Facility Extension Development	Capital Funding Phase
32	Mahurangi Community Multisport Hub Development	Capital Funding Phase
33	Pukekohe Christian School Indoor Court Development	Capital Funding Phase





Based on the information provided in the technical documents developed for these projects (such as a business case), those projects which have been delivered or received full funding in the last year will, once completed, enable over

900,000

people to participate in a range of different sport and active recreation activities.



Project Categorisation

All identified projects were allocated into two categories based on how advanced the projects were in the facility development process.

The categorisation of projects was needed to reflect:

1. The extent of information available on projects (determined by the level of advancement in the facility development process); and
2. The differentiation of projects that are best positioned to be fully funded to enable delivery in the next one to three years (moving projects along the pipeline) - compared to those with projects that are less advanced.

A project being identified as emerging is not a value judgement on the merits of the project. An emerging project has the potential to progress through to the priority plan list once the appropriate planning and assessment has been completed.

However, these projects are likely to require funding support to progress the steps necessary to move the project into Priority Project List.



EMERGING PROJECTS

PRIORITY PROJECTS

EMERGING PROJECTS BEING EXPLORED (4-6 YEARS) Identified projects in planning which have:		PRIORITY PROJECTS ADVANCED PROJECTS (1-3 YEARS) Identified projects which have:	
COMPLETED: Needs assessment or feasibility study - a level of investigation to provide information about the project.	COMMENCING: • Funding process • Concept design • Cost estimate • Project plan • Landowner approval and tenure.	COMPLETED: • Needs assessment • Feasibility study/business case • Processed or received landowner approval and tenure • Project design (concept design) • A recent cost estimate.	COMMENCING: • Appointed technical team • Project plan • Project risks identified • Technical investigation • Resource consent • Funding process.

For the current refresh of this Plan the prioritisation criteria have not been changed. However, Operational Sustainability has been moved from the Network Impact criteria to the Project Achievability criteria where it more logically sits. This necessitated some minor changes to the criteria weighting.

PRIORITISATION CRITERIA	PRIORITY PROJECT WEIGHTING
PEOPLE IMPACT	19%
SCALE OF PARTICIPATION: What is the anticipated impact of the facility on the level of participation: number, frequency and reach of participation?	6%
LOW PARTICIPATION GROUPS: What is the anticipated impact of the facility on increasing participation by low participant groups: Tamariki and Rangatahi who are Māori, living in low socio-economic areas, disabled, young women and girls, from Pacific, Indian and Asian communities, from the Rainbow community?	8%
PARTNERSHIP/MULTIPLE OUTCOMES: Will the facility deliver multiple outcomes either through partnership or across activities?	5%
NETWORK IMPACT	26%
SITE/FACILITY IMPORTANCE: What is the impact of the facility on addressing the limitations/challenges of the current network, or is it identified within a strategic document?	16%
FACILITY SCALE AND SPECIFICATION: Is the proposed design of an appropriate scale and specification to respond to the identified needs and be fit for purpose?	10%
STRATEGIC IMPACT	13%
MĀORI OUTCOMES: Does the project demonstrate the facility is led by Māori, strongly supported by Māori, and or will help Māori to be more active?	10%
ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY: How does the facility minimise the impact on the environment and respond to natural hazard risks?	3%
PROJECT ACHIEVABILITY	42%
COMPLEXITY: How complicated is the project to deliver?	12%
FUNDING: What level of funding is required to make the project happen?	20%
OPERATIONAL SUSTAINABILITY: How operationally sustainable will the facility be over the long-term?	10%



Prioritised Projects

Priority Project Rankings

Focus of Prioritisation: As with the two previous editions of this Plan, prioritisation in this third edition focuses on projects that are ready to proceed and can be delivered in the next one to three years, whilst optimising current investment (enabling the pipeline of projects to advance). Accordingly, it is important to acknowledge the list may not necessarily represent the most strategic priorities for sport and recreation facilities in Auckland- with this to be a core focus in future iterations.

It is also important to note that the assessments were undertaken at a point in time based on available project information against the prioritisation criteria. The scoring reflects a mix of the project impact, how advanced a project is and the quality of information available to inform the assessment (with varying levels and quality of information evident across projects).

The following list outlines the rankings of identified Priority Projects independently assessed by an Assessment Panel. The table includes the weighted score, the Local Board the site is in, the capital cost of the project and current funding levels (as available and updated as of May 2026).



Rank	Project Project	Facility Type	Score / 100	Local Board	Estimated Cost	Funding Confirmed	Funding Gap	Funded % of Project Cost
1	AUT Millennium Pool Renewal	Aquatics	79.52	Upper Harbour	\$1,707,303	\$1,232,000	\$475,303	72%
2	Howick Pakuranga Community Sports Hub	Indoor Courts	78.04	Howick	\$13,909,215	\$12,911,948	\$997,267	93%
3	Colin Maiden Hockey Turf	Hockey Turf	77.28	Ōrākei	\$9,688,398	\$8,616,646	\$1,071,752	89%
4	Highbrook Regional Water Sports Centre Trust	Water Sports	75.84	Howick	\$11,446,000	\$11,124,000	\$322,000	97%
5	Rosehill College	Aquatics	71.92	Papakura	\$1,068,500	\$580,000	\$488,500	54%
6	Ormiston Primary School Covered Courts	Outdoor Covered Courts	71.12	Howick	\$1,665,755	\$757,161	\$908,594	45%
7	Auckland City Football Club	Artificial Turf	70.84	Puketāpapa	\$4,510,000	\$3,000,000	\$1,510,000	67%
8	Harbour Sports Hub (Albany Indoor Courts)	Indoor Courts	70.84	Upper Harbour	\$25,300,000	\$10,000,000	\$15,300,000	40%
9	Counties Manukau Badminton	Indoor Courts	69.84	Papakura	\$5,012,000	\$2,650,000	\$2,362,000	53%
10	North Shore Rowing Club	Water Sports	68.56	Upper Harbour	\$1,320,000	\$930,000	\$390,000	70%
11	Howick Pakuranga Netball Centre Inc	Outdoor Covered Courts	68.44	Howick	\$1,831,971	\$500,000	\$1,331,971	27%
12	Colin Dale Kart Sport	Motorsport	67.44	Ōtara-Papatoetoe	\$7,550,000	\$5,550,000	\$2,000,000	74%
13	East City Community Trust Roof	Indoor Courts	67.24	Ōrākei	\$1,700,000	\$-	\$1,700,000	0%
14	Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Sports Hub	Indoor Courts	66.96	Ōrākei	\$37,000,000	\$26,600,000	\$10,400,000	72%
15	Auckland Hockey- Lloyd Elsmore	Hockey Turf	66.68	Howick	\$3,001,815	\$1,650,000	\$1,351,815	55%



Rank	Project Project	Facility Type	Score / 100	Local Board	Estimated Cost	Funding Confirmed	Funding Gap	Funded % of Project Cost
16	Sacred Heart College Indoor Courts	Indoor Courts	65.96	Ōrākei	\$30,800,000	\$15,000,000	\$15,800,000	49%
17	Te Pou Herenga Waka Ama Club Inc	Water Sports	62.88	Manurewa	\$5,764,649	\$2,309,000	\$3,455,649	40%
18	Lloyd Elsmore Community Hub (LECH)	Multisport	62.24	Howick	\$24,291,130	\$2,435,700	\$21,855,430	10%
19	Karaka Sports Park - Outdoor Courts*	Outdoor Covered Courts	61.56	Franklin	\$845,000	\$250,000	\$595,000	30%
20	Omaha Surf Club Redevelopment	Surf Life Saving	61.16	Rodney	\$1,661,000	\$451,000	\$1,210,000	27%
21	Bombay Rugby Club (Wider Auckland Rugby Plan)	Field Upgrades	59.6	Franklin	\$2,090,000	\$180,000	\$1,910,000	9%
22	St Pauls College Indoor Courts	Indoor Courts	59.04	Waitematā	\$20,900,000	\$5,300,000	\$15,600,000	25%
23	Orewa Surf Life Saving	Surf Life Saving	58.32	Hibiscus and Bays	\$13,200,000	\$5,500,000	\$7,700,000	42%
24	Auckland Canoe Polo Society Incorporated	Water Sports	55.24	Devonport-Takapuna	\$1,540,000	\$30,000	\$1,510,000	2%
25	Wellsford Centennial Park Sports Hub	Outdoor Covered Courts	54.4	Rodney	\$4,631,000	\$400,000	\$4,231,000	9%
26	Mairangi Bay Surf Club	Surf Life Saving	53.16	Hibiscus and Bays	\$8,250,000	\$1,000,000	\$7,250,000	12%
27	Titirangi Badminton Court Expansion	Indoor Courts	50.28	Waitākere Ranges	\$7,150,000	\$500,000	\$6,650,000	7%
28	Browns Bay Bowls Club	Covered Greens	50.08	Hibiscus and Bays	\$1,650,000	\$200,000	\$1,450,000	12%
29	Mahurangi Community Sport and Recreation Collective	Multisport	48.88	Rodney	\$8,250,000	\$1,000,000	\$7,250,000	12%
30	Auckland Cricket - Colin Maiden Park	New Clubrooms required	46.76	Ōrākei	\$5,405,666	\$1,000,000	\$4,405,666	18%
31	Netball Waitākere Covered Courts	Outdoor Covered Courts	46.08	Henderson-Massey	\$5,060,000	\$100,000	\$4,960,000	2%
32	Marist Saints Rugby League Club	New Clubrooms required	44.76	Albert-Eden	\$3,300,000	\$350,000	\$2,950,000	11%
33	Hobsonville Bowling Club	Covered Greens	42.04	Upper Harbour	\$1,494,900	\$200,000	\$1,294,900	13%
34	Ken Maunder Park Redevelopment	Multisport	41.08	Whau	\$4,400,000	\$45,000	\$4,355,000	1%





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