

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Tuesday 4 June 2024

Time: 9.30am – 2.30pm

Venue: Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Office, Ground Floor, 1-7 The Strand, Takapuna and MS Teams

Apologies:

| Time | Workshop Item | Presenter | Governance role | Proposed Outcome(s) |
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| 9.30 – 11.00 | 1. Connected Communities - Monthly update Attachments: 1.1 Devonport-Takapuna Connected Communities Monthly Work Programme Update June | Deb Doyle Community Broker Bronwyn Bound Sunnynook Community Centre Manager Title Gemma Dickinson Devonport Community House Manager | Keeping informed | Receive update on progress |
| 1 hour break | | | | |
| 12.00 – 1.00 | 2. Auckland Transport - Forrest Hill Rd / Tristram Ave intersection proposed safety improvements Attachments: 2.1 2022 AT-038 Consultation | Marilyn Nicholls Elected Member Relationship Manager Andrew Garratt Road Safety Engineering Team Lead Kyle Martin Senior Transportation Engineer Yanna Qi Transportation Engineer | Keeping informed / local initiative / preparing for specific decisions | Receive update on progress / review project proposals |

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| 1.00 – 1.30 | 3. Resilient Land and Coast Team - Shoreline Adaptation Plan Tranche 4 Attachments: 3.1 DTLB Workshop June SAP - Resilient Land and Coast | Sage Vernal Coastal Adaptation Specialist Matt Rivers Senior Coastal Engineer Lara Clarke Shoreline Adaptation Plan | Keeping informed | Receive update on progress |
| 1.30 – 2.30 | 4. Parks and Community Facilities - Bayswater Changing Room Attachments: 4.1 Bayswater Park, renew toilet and changing room options memo | Neil Atkinson Programme Manager Sarah Jones Manager Area Operations | Keeping informed | Receive update on progress / provide direction on preferred approach |

Next workshop:

Tuesday 11 June 2024

- Urban Ngahere
- Emergency Response and Readiness Plan

Role of Workshop:

- (a) Workshops do not have decision-making authority.
- (b) Workshops are used to canvass issues, prepare local board members for upcoming decisions and to enable discussion between elected members and staff.
- (c) Members are respectfully reminded of their Code of Conduct obligations with respect to conflicts of interest and confidentiality.
- (d) Workshops for groups of local boards can be held giving local boards the chance to work together on common interests or topics.

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Workshop Record

Date of Workshop: Tuesday 4 June 2024
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Attendees

Chairperson: Toni van Tonder

Deputy Chairperson: Terence Harpur

Members: Peter Allen
Gavin Busch
Melissa Powell
George Wood, CNZM

Staff: Trina Thompson – Local Area Manager
Maureen Buchanan – Senior Local Board Advisor
Rhiannon Guinness – Local Board Advisor
Henare King – Democracy Advisor

Apologies

None

| Workshop item | Presenters | Governance role | Summary of discussion and Action points |
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| 1. Connected Communities - Monthly Update | Deb Doyle Community Broker Bronwyn Bound Sunnynook Community Centre Manager Title Gemma Dickinson Devonport Community House Manager | Keeping informed | <p>The local board was provided with a monthly update from Connected Communities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Development Strategy review Updates from Sunnynook Community Centre and Devonport Community House. <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would like Activator Raki to connect with with the Takapuna Residents Association Would like to invite the chair of the Rose Centre to speak to the board. Suggestion that the Observation Post at Kennedy Park could be a future community hub in the long-term, to cover gaps in provision for the north of the local board area. Staff noted bookings etc are managed by the Sunnynook Community Centre, and it would require significant investment to become a fully operational community hub. Noted an aspiration for well-organised and well-funded hubs across the board area. Clarified that both the Devonport Peninsula Trust and Takapuna North Community Trust are still operating. Clarified flooding issues with the ECE building at Sunnynook Community Centre had been rectified, but will require the building to be rebuilt further off the ground in the long-term. Questioned what was required of Kennedy Park Observation post to make it safe and useable in the short-term, suggestions of improved lighting on the park and car park, heatpumps and curtains. Clarified what times Kennedy Park gate is locked, noting it may impact usage of the Observation Post. Questioned if there were any security issues with Sunnynook Community Centre. Staff noted there were 2 new cameras purchased with recent funding, and 3 instances of Police requesting footage. Encouraged the Devonport Community House to provided qualified youth workers for their new youth space. Staff noted that as there are no qualified youth workers available there have been upskilling themselves, including de-escalation training. Concern with the lack of presence from the Community Constable at both community houses. Short discussion took place regarding funding for both community houses. |

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| <p>2. Auckland Transport</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Forrest Hill Road | <p>Marilyn Nicholls Elected Member Relationship Manager</p> <p>Andrew Garratt Road Safety Engineering Team Lead</p> <p>Kyle Martin Senior Transportation Engineer</p> <p>Yanna Qi Transportation Engineer</p> | <p>Keeping informed / local initiative / preparing for specific decisions</p> | <p>The local board was provided with an introduction to the Forrest Hill / Tristram Ave intersection safety improvements proposal.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An investigation was undertaken following a fatal crash in 2021. <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questioned if the proposed intersection would create queues. Staff noted they expect minor delays following the safety improvements. • Suggestion to incorporate box markings to prevent cars blocking the intersection while trying to join the queue on Tristram Ave , similar to Onewa Road. • Clarified figure 2 in the diagram is a shared crossing with bike lane. • Support removal of the sliplane and simplifying the intersection. • Concern that proposed improvements will create afternoon queues going north on Forrest Hill Road. • Questioned if there was any data regarding the efficiency of the T2 lane. Staff did not have any on hand but would investigate. <p>Next Steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feedback from today to be considered, proposal to come back to the board ahead of public consultation. • Aiming to implement next financial year depending on feedback. |
| <p>3. Resilient Land and Coast Team</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Shoreline Adaptation Plan Tranche 4 | <p>Lara Clarke Principal Coastal Adaptation Specialist</p> | <p>Keeping informed</p> | <p>The local board was provided with an introduction to the Shoreline Adaptation Plan.</p> <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern that community consultation in this area could be contentious given the flooding events of last year. • Questioned if the Council will loosen consent guidelines around coastal walls. Staff noted this was outside the scope of the programme. • Questioned the scope of community engagements. Staff noted it would be over 8 weeks, at libraries as well as going out to communities, contacting resident/ratepayer groups etc. Open to any suggestions about important community connections in this area. • Questioned if this work would overlap with Kennedy Park stairs renewal. Staff note they share expertise across teams and try to work together where possible. Guidance notes can be included in the plan for hotspots such as the stairs. <p>Next Steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public consultation July – September 2024 • Develop, finalise and endorse the Weiti Estuary to Devonport Plan late September 2024 – Early 2025 |

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| <p>4. Parks & Community Facilities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Bayswater Changing Room | <p>Neil Atkinson Programme Manager Sarah Jones Manager Area Operations</p> | <p>Keeping informed</p> | <p>The local board was provided with an update on the Bayswater Park toilets and changing rooms renewal.</p> <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expressed concern that the building does not service enough users to validate the cost of renovating the changing rooms, noting that the toilets were a different story as they can be used by all park users. • Clarified the concrete block building will not pass earthquake assessment, strengthening would be required. Noted that the interior layout also needs remedying. • Suggested staff go back to the football club with the Local Board's position as of now, as it would be good to hear any possible solutions they may have. • Questioned the possibility of negotiating a partnership arrangement with the club. Staff noted it can get complicated with these sorts of funding arrangements but is possible. • Note that the park is also used by cricketers and they should be included in discussion along with any other sports club users. The board want the widest community inclusion for any asset in our area. • Sought clarity on lifespan of the proposed temporary facility. Staff noted it depends on the use/abuse of the facility – an example at Freyberg Park, which has been in place around 6 years. Also noted that the temporary facilities come with warranty, but did not have details on hand. <p>Next Steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further investigate the 2 toilets, and temporary facilities. • Come back to a workshop for a further update • Bring report to the board for a formal decision before Summer 24/25. |
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The workshop concluded at 2.04pm.

Devonport-Takapuna Connected Communities Monthly Update

June 2024



Community Delivery Key Updates June 2024

- Review of Community Development Strategy
 - Deb Doyle, Community Broker
- Sunnynook Community Centre
 - Bronwyn Bound, Manager
- Devonport Community House
 - Gemma Dickinson, Manager





Devonport-Takapuna Community Development Strategy

Bolster Community Spaces
Empower Grassroots Community Delivery



What we'll be talking about:

- Community Activator Hub/Spoke Model
- Integrated Community Work Programme
- Community Connector Hui
- Community Hubs across the local board area
- Q2/Q3 Events Demographics Update



Hub and Spoke:

Community Houses and Community Activators 6 months on

Benefits of the role:

- Supporting underserved communities
 - Kainga Ora, Haumaru Housing
 - Tamariki/Rangatahi
- Supporting groups that need a little extra help
 - Milford and Castor Bay Resident's Associations
- Flexible Project Budget
 - Can be immediately responsive to community need
 - Can channel community immediately
- Adaptable
 - Without fixed delivery schedule, can adapt quickly to community need

"We are definitely finding having a Community Activator based at the Community Centre a huge benefit for our wider Community. The Activator is connecting with groups that have long been neglected and is able to make them feel connected and cared for." - Bronwyn



Hub and Spoke:

Community Houses and Community Activators 6 months on

Benefits of being based in a Community space

- People can pop in for questions
- Make connections with people/groups who might not know about the role
- Leverage contacts Comm Houses already have
- House managers have someone to refer groups to who need extra support, instead of taking it on themselves
- Having a space to trial new ideas/workshops/activations

"They are trusted places in the community irrespective of age, gender, ethnic or socio-economic background, this makes us, the activators, accessible to a wide range of people. If we were bound to a more formal purpose, people may interact differently, or needs may not be met entirely from the community's perspective." - Jess



Taitonga Activations:

COMMUNITY MAARA KAI PROJECT

Vauxhall Road Haumaru
Housing project May 2024

Community Activator - South, along with volunteers helped to establish veggie gardens at Vauxhall Road. A mixture of silverbeet, spinach, parsley, basil, chives, rocket, lettuce, spring onion, broccoli were established, recipients were overjoyed!

Promoting:

- food security
- sustainability
- neighborhood connection
- knowledge sharing
- active lifestyle
- companionship

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board
activator.south@devonportcomhouse.co.nz



Thank You

On Behalf of The Good Works Trust Foodbank we would like to extend our thanks to Devonport Community for their support of the April Community Can Drive!

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board



"I looked at my big pots & veges this am & can hardly believe 'they are' looking so great. Thank you Jess & your wonderful helpers, and Charlie. Please thank them all. With last few months having so much



PLAY SAFE

PLAY, PICNIC, ROAD SAFETY INFO

Come along for this fun, free event
hosted by Devonport Community
House

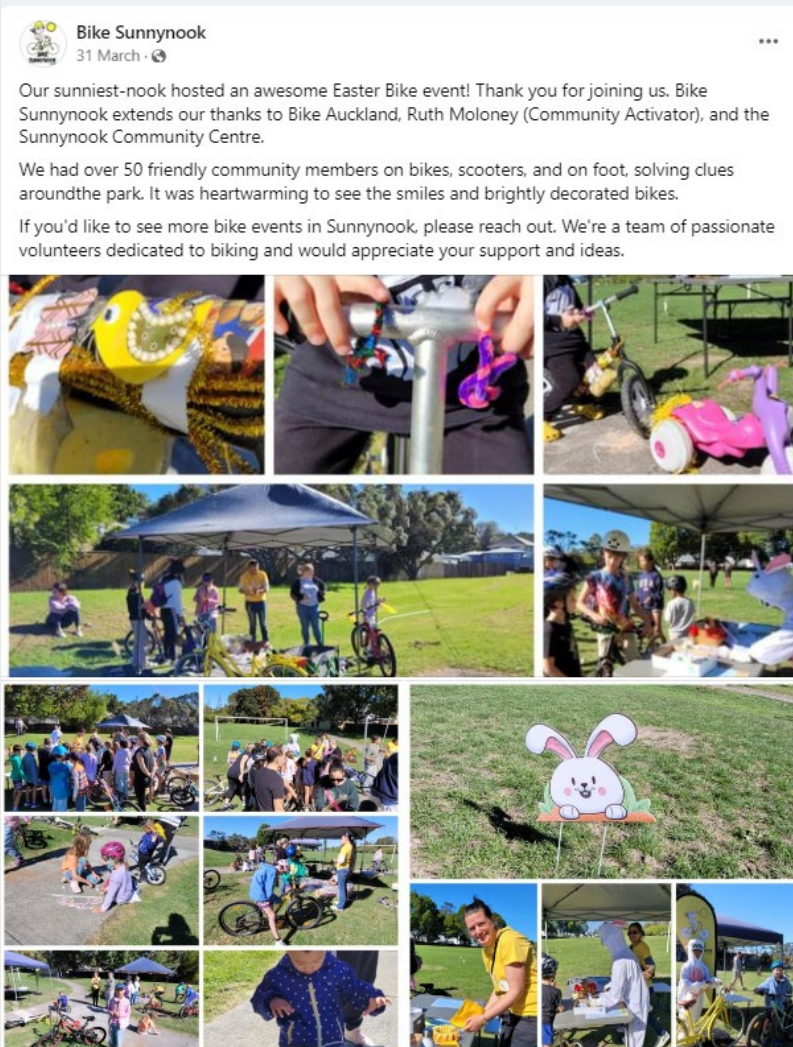
ALL WELCOME

Where: Bardia Lighthouse Community
room G05/177 Lake road

When: Thursday 7 March, 4pm - 6pm



Raki Activations:



TERM 2 MINDFUL WELL-BEING WORKSHOPS

When: 4:00 - 5:00pm on 16, 23, 30 May
& 13, 20, 27 June
Location: Sunnynook Community Centre
148 Sycamore Drive

Over six workshops your child will:

- develop foundational mindfulness skills and cultivate confidence in their application
- discover the keys to holistic well-being. Your child will set exciting well-being goals and refine their goal-setting abilities
- develop emotional awareness and understanding. Children will gain insight into their emotions, and learn effective ways to experience them
- foster values of resilience, empathy, and kindness through gratitude exercises, promoting a positive mindset

For children
9-12 years

Workshops are limited
to 8 children

AND they are currently
fully funded,
so they're FREE

To grab a spot or for more information

Email Vicky, the facilitator at
victoriafullerpsychology@gmail.com

Vicky has completed a Masters & Bachelor Degree in Psychology, is an accredited Mindfulness Facilitator, and an experienced primary school teacher.

If this time does not suit, still get in contact with Vicky as more workshops may become available.

Devonport-Takapuna
Local Board
Public Health Council

Northern Matariki collective:

Phab, Takapuna North Community Trust, Pupuke Birdsong, Open and Connect, Lake House Arts, Milford Resident's Association, Neighbourhood Support North Shore, Bike Sunnynook, Takapuna Library

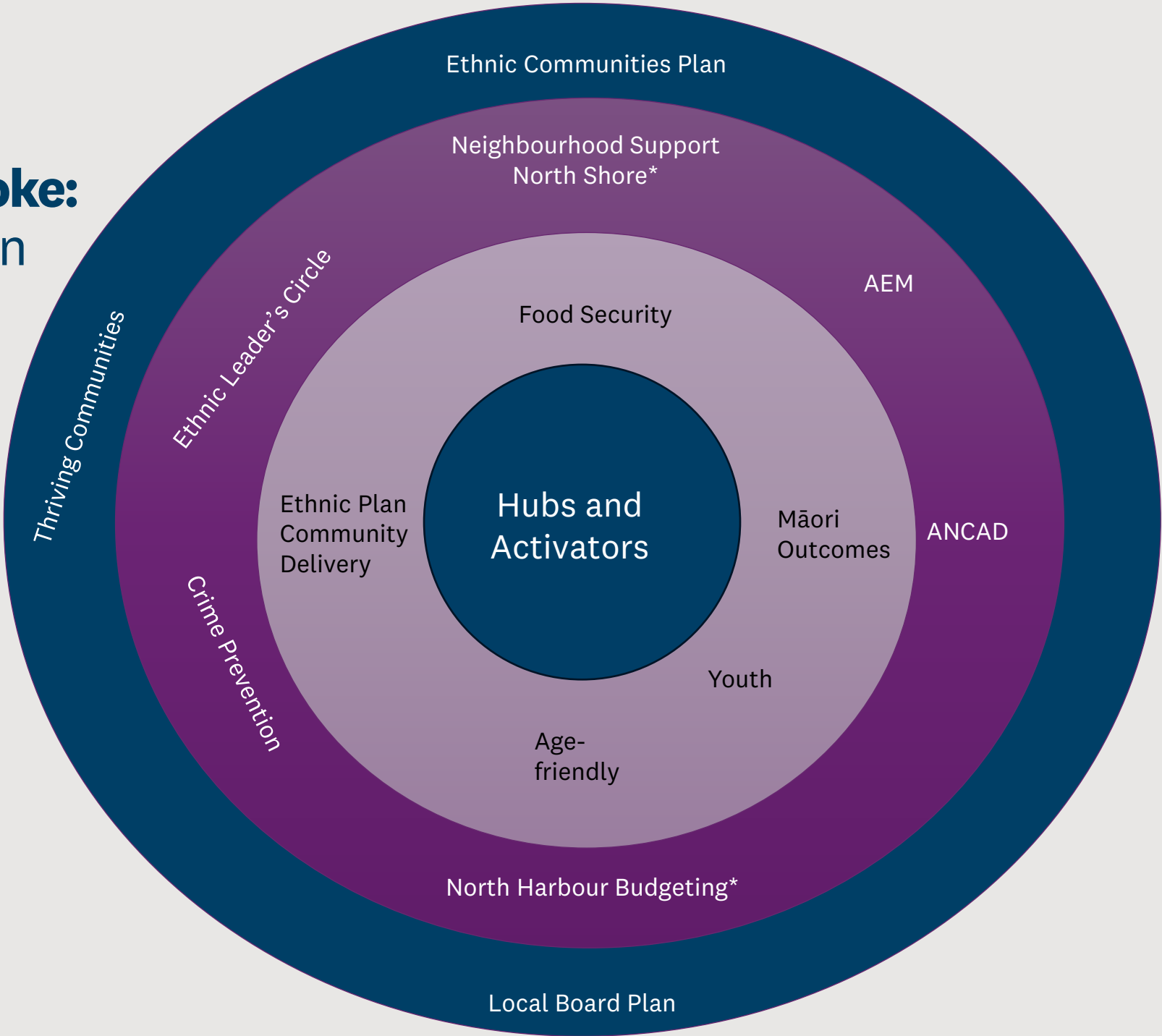


Activators: Supporting an Integrated Work Programme

| Work Programme Line | Activator Support |
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| ANCAD | Providing translators for local board supported drop-ins; promoting ANCAD's services to groups |
| Food Security | Relationship building with community gardens to build an integrated network; supporting Pataka kai growth |
| Ethnic Communities Plan | Ensuring Plan is integrated into their work. Helping recruit Ethnic Leader's Circle. |
| Age-friendly | Supporting Haumaru Housing, Senior's Forum and other senior's groups to access already available services |
| Māori Outcomes | Upskilling local groups in Te Ao Māori and Tikanga Māori |
| Grants | Supporting groups with grants applications |
| RTH and Pupuke Birdsong | Supporting with strategic development and small project delivery. Utilising volunteer networks to support other projects. |
| Venue Hire | Connecting groups with Council spaces and in some cases subsidizing initial hui/activities to introduce groups to different spaces |



Hub and Spoke:
Supporting an
Integrated
Work
Programme



*not in WP but
providing wraparound
support



How to keep the momentum going?



- 1. Community Connector Network**
- 2. Growing Community Hubs**





Community Connector Hui

Monthly Catch Up with Neighbourhood Support North Shore, Activators, Rose Centre and (in the future) Takapuna Methodist Church Community Enabler



Rotating hosting and setting topics/visitors



Sharing ideas, projects, collaborations



Funding opportunities ie. Cyclone Recovery



Volunteer Recognition - Unsung Heroes



Responding to Community Challenges: cost of living, food insecurity, budget pressures





What Makes A Successful Hub in DTLB

Partnering a hub with an outreach person

- ie. Community House -> Community Activator



Staffed resource to support walk-ins during opening hours



Having an affordable bookable space with flexible room/size options for groups/meetings



Having bespoke programming that is organised by the hub



Supporting Community Hubs

Key Hubs



Devonport Community House
Sunnynook Community Centre
Devonport Library
Takapuna Library

Growing Hubs



Rose Centre

Niche Hubs



Lake House Arts
Shore Junction
Grow Forrest Hill



Key Hubs: Successful community hubs

| Hub | Hub/ Outreach | Staffed opening hrs | Affordable bookable space | Bespoke programming |
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| Devonport Community House | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Sunnynook Community Centre | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Devonport Library | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Takapuna Library | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |



Growing Hubs: The Rose Centre

| Hub | Hub/ Outreach | Staffed opening hrs | Affordable bookable space | Bespoke programming |
|-------------|------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| Rose Centre | Part time | Part time | ✓ | ✓ |

Opportunity:

- Work in partnership with Rose Centre to discuss future of the space in Arts or in Community
- More investment into Community Development aspects of their work



Niche Hubs: Offer more specialised programming and targeted audiences than general hubs

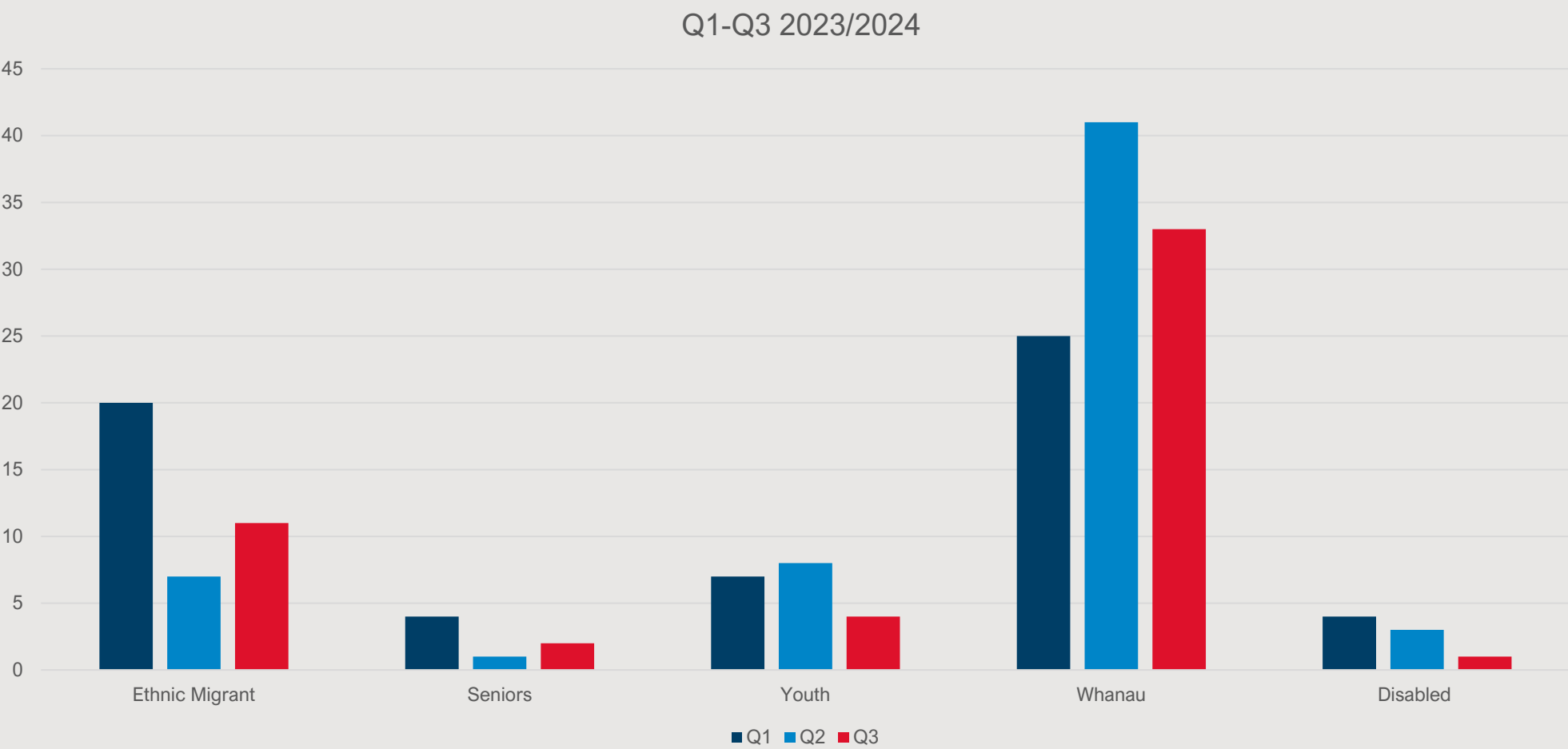
| Hub | Hub/ Outreach | Staffed opening hrs | Affordable bookable space | Bespoke programming |
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| Lake House Arts | | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Grow Forrest Hill | ✓ | | | ✓ |
| Shore Junction | | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |

Opportunities:

- Increasing or targeting support to bolster this Hub/Spoke model
 - Lake House Arts outreach partnership
 - Shore Junction outreach partnership
 - Continue to support the growth of Grow Forrest Hill



Q1-Q3 Events Demographic Breakdown



SUNNYSNOOK COMMUNITY CENTRE

- Cnr Sunnysnook Road and
- Sycamore Drive, Sunnysnook
- Auckland



SUNNYNOOK COMMUNITY CENTRE USER GROUPS

| Health & Wellbeing | Exercise / Dance / Music | Children's Groups | Community Centre Groups |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| AA Meetings | The Fitness League | Holiday Programme | Sunnynook Walking Group |
| COPD Asthma Support Group | Zumba | Youth Programme | Indoor Bowls |
| Look Good Feel Better (LGFB) | Spirit Inc Tribal Belly Dancing | Dani Ye (Chinese Language) | SCCMC Monthly Meetings |
| Tai Chi & Chi Gong Classes | Duo Lan Dance | Eye Level (Maths & English) | Other Groups |
| CMA North Shore | Patricia Rowley Dance School | Koryo Taekwondo | Various Casual Meetings |
| Lavender Ladies | Muse School of Dance | Eye Level – Maths & English | Deewan |
| Dr Sunny Lu, Chi Gong | Yuanji/Kung Fu Dance | Mindful Well-Being Workshops | Sunnynook Toastmasters |
| Heartbeats Support Group | North Harbour Rockers | Kennedy Park | English Language Partners |
| Parkinson's Support Group | North Shore Country Music Club | North Shore Cake Decorators | CAB Drop-in Clinics |
| BNHPC Parenting Courses | Rudd School of Rock | Yoga Classes | Haumaru Housing Workshops |
| NZ Blood Service | Private Dance Lessons | CBR&R Meetings | Sunnynook Ladies Group |
| Religious Groups | Goju Ryu Karate | Pétanque Club Meetings | Milford Combined Probus Group |
| Bread of Life Church | Pilates | Patchwork Group | Milford Combined Travel Group |
| Other | Julia Wu, Exercise Class | Embroidery Group | Committee Meetings |
| North Harbour Community Patrol | Casual Dance Practice | Weekend Birthday Parties | Sunnynook Chinese Association |
| Sunnynook Community Assn | Sunnynook Chinese Dancers | Youth Programme | Community Meetings |
| Asian Family Services | | Workshops | Seasons Art Classes |
| Akld Restorative Justice Trust | | Weekend Sewing Classes | North Harbour Rotary |

KENNEDY PARK OBSERVATION POST

- JF Kennedy Memorial Park
- 143 Beach Road, Castor Bay



Need a venue for a birthday party or small meeting?

We hire out the Kennedy Park Observation Post in
Castor Bay. This is an extremely popular venue.
Limit of 35 people, no alcohol on-site.
Only available during daylight hours.

Contact Bronwyn or Debbie in the
Sunnynook Community Centre office 410 4902.



Kennedy Park Youth Programme: 9 to 13 year olds

Daily Charge: \$31.00/child per day

Programme hours: 8.00am to 3.30pm

Extra Charges: varies depending on the activity – very
minimal i.e. \$5 craft fee / lunch once a week – pizza,
sushi, subway etc

Trips – Kennedy Park Youth Programme: 2 trips a
week i.e. movies, tenpin bowling, laser tag etc

SUNNYNOOK COMMUNITY EARLY LEARNING CENTRE



Te Kaupapa – Our Philosophy

Whakamana – Empowerment

We strive to create an inclusive learning environment where every child feels comfortable, secure, and knows that they have a place. Our tamariki will know that their voices and presence are valued, and that their families, whānau, cultures, and knowledge are respected.

Kotahitanga – Holistic Development

We recognise that holistic development encompasses hinengaro (cognitive), tinana (physical), whatumanawa (emotional), wairua (spiritual) and social and cultural dimensions; and that these dimensions are interwoven and need to be viewed holistically. We strive to provide a broad, rich curriculum that enables children to grow in their capabilities across all dimensions.

Whanaungatanga – Relationships

We believe in strong relationships between children, families/whānau, educators, and our wider community. These relationships create a warm, rich, and inclusive learning community. Having authentic, reciprocal, and trust-based relationships with families and whānau enables us to gain knowledge and understanding of tamariki and meet their needs, and the aspirations held for them.

Te Taiao – Environment

We believe that everyone at our centre has a role to play as kaitiaki (guardians) of our environment. Educators will support tamariki in finding their own roles in the ecology of our learning environment. Becoming more knowledgeable and respectful kaitiaki of our environment brings hope for a world that is sustainable for present and future generations.



SUNNYNOOK HOLIDAY PROGRAMME

General Information

Programme hours: 8.00am to 3.30pm

Sunnynook Programme: 5 to 8 year olds

Daily Charge: \$31.00/child per day

Extra Charges: varies depending on the activity – very minimal i.e. \$5 craft fee / lunch once a week – pizza, sushi, subway etc

Trips - Sunnynook Programme: restricted to one trip a week to keep the costs low for parents, i.e. movies, butterfly creek, zoo etc

Numbers – Sunnynook Programme: 60 children maximum per day

Ratio: 1 staff / 8 children

Volunteers: 15 year olds that are training to become the future leaders of the programme.

Funding

The Sunnynook Community Centre Holiday Programme / Youth Programme is reviewed every 2 years by the Te Kahui Kahu Social Services Accreditation team.

Funding is provided by the Ministry of Social Development for programmes that are accredited. Funding is based on your average daily attendance for a one year period.



SUNNYSIDE HOLIDAY PROGRAMME / KENNEDY PARK YOUTH PROGRAMME



SUNNYSIDE COMMUNITY CENTRE WALKING GROUP



SUNNYSNOOK COMMUNITY CENTRE – COMMUNITY DINNER 29th October 2023

Community Dinner

SUNNYSNOOK
COMMUNITY CENTRE
A PLACE TO SHARE OUR STORIES

Sunnysnookers, we invite you to join us for a time to share stories and a meal together.

The floods have affected many Sunnysnookers. Our community dinners have been a wonderful way to bring us together.

RSVP by 26th of Oct to
snook.com.cen@xtra.co.nz
text Brownup - 027 284 7764

SUNNYSNOOK
COMMUNITY CENTRE

Auckland
Founda+ion

Sunday
29th of October
6.00pm
Sunnysnook
Community Centre



SUNNYNOOK COMMUNITY CENTRE – COMMUNITY DINNER 18th February 2024



Residents from Sunnynook, Forrest Hill, Milford and Totoravale joined us for another wonderful Community Dinner. We had approximately 100 people attend. We were fortunate to have the Sunnynook Chinese Association Dancers perform for us.



Comment from a local resident:
"Thank you so much for all the effort made last night to provide a beautiful dinner for us all and bringing everyone together. It was a lot of work and much appreciated."

SUNNYNOOK
COMMUNITY CENTRE

Auckland
Founda+ion

Community
Dinner

We invite
you to join us for a dinner to
thank donors and a meal
together.



Sunday
18th February 2024
5.30pm until 7.00pm
Sunnynook
Community Centre

Register by 16th of Feb to:
sunnynook.com.au or 027 334 7791
Sue Bennett







**SUNNYSNOOK COMMUNITY CENTRE
MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO
THANK THE DEVONPORT/TAKAPUNA LOCAL
BOARD AND AUCKLAND COUNCIL FOR
THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT.**

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Devonport Community House

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Presentation - June 2024



Agenda

- Welcome and Introductions
- House Facilities
- Activities at the House
- House Community
- Youth Space
- House Events
- Creativity at the House
- Community Activator
- Feedback
- Questions / Discussion



Our House Facilities- Tō Tātou Hapori

Operational Improvements:

- **Pōhutukawa Upgrade** - Renovation is complete - painting of the whole room and installation of shelving units braced to walls. The space has been fully furnished with a Smart TV and kitchenette facilities. The improvements have meant that the multi-purpose room is adaptable and can accommodate various types of workshops and meetings. The room previously was never hired before and since the renovation it has been very popular. It also functions as our dedicated Youth Space on Tuesday and Thursdays from 4pm-7pm.
- **Kauri Hall** - Last year, mirrors were installed in the Kauri Hall, enabling us to market the hall to dance classes and performance groups. The roof of the hall was replaced in January/February, and water stained ceiling tiles replaced. We have since started the repainting of this space, again involving volunteers to help progress the work. It has had its challenges, as we can only work when the hall is free of users. A local contractor gifted us the use of a mobile scaffolding, which has enabled access. We are hoping to repair all the cupboard doors, which have been damaged over the years by wheels activities, and then paint these. A longer term aim would be to replace the Autex wall material, and to replace the roller blinds.
- **Natural Disaster Repairs and Future Proofing** - Earthquake resistance investigations were started last year. We are unclear as to where this project sits. It is reassuring though, that this work is underway. We are very appreciative of the support we are given by Karen Durante and Sakshi Thoke - our Council property people. There are ongoing maintenance needs at the House, which they help us to resolve.
 - We are also in the process of making sure the House is prepared to assist those in need when we have another natural disaster.
- **Outdoors areas** - We have removed the old basketball hoop, in favour of the portable hoop we purchased earlier this year.
 - We have also cleared the garden space beside the carpark, which had been planted with a selection of shrubs, some of which were causing damage to cars. We are working with Restoring Takarunga Hauraki to re-plant the garden with native shrubs.
 - Painting of the exterior walls, picnic table and two murals are in the planning stages. These projects are being completed by local Youth and the Devonport Scouts Venturers



Activities at the House-Ruhanui

| ACTIVITY TYPE | SESSIONS/EVENTS AVAILABLE (NOV/23-MAY/24) |
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| MENTAL HEALTH & WELL BEING | Newcomers Meetup Pink Ribbon Shared Lunch Volunteers Morning Tea |
| FITNESS / SPORTS & RECREATION | Yoga Tai Chi Karate Jiu Jitsu Table Tennis Salsa Devonport Walkers Roller Skating Seniors Get Fit Mum Squad Fitness Hot Dance! Roller Skating |
| ARTS & CULTURAL EVENTS | Leisure Painters Stitch n Bitch Group Friday Art Group Fundamental Drawing Course Creative and Expression Drawing Course Knitting Friendship Swap Shop Matariki Celebrations Ukulele Village Song Choir Puglia Pasta Making Workshops |
| EARLY CHILDHOOD / SCHOOL GROUPS/YOUTH | Sports 4 Tots Music 4 Minis Toy Library School Holiday Programme Tamariki & Pēpi Playgroup Bricks4Kidz Brainplay Kids/Teens Market and Swap Shop Creative Sparks Art Classes Youth Art Workshops After School Youth Space |
| ELDERLY | Library Run Elderly Shoppers Run Digital Help Tea & Board Games |



House Community



Ō Tātou Tāngata
Our People- We
value inclusivity,
diversity, and
resilience

- Newcomers Meet-Up
- Tea & Board Games
- Volunteers Morning Tea
- DCH Van Trips



Youth Space- Rangatahi Rūma

COMMUNITY RANGATAHI ENGAGEMENT & CONNECTION

Devonport Community House opened the dedicated Youth Space on Tuesday 21st May. The space has a Smart TV, Wifi, sofa, beanbags, kitchenette, large working table, board games, book swap and feedback box. We also provide some afternoon snacks and a Youth Worker on site for assistance and guidance.

This space has given the House the opportunity to engage with groups such as Younite, the Youth Forum, leaders at the local high school and many youth in our community. As a youth-led space, we are able to give the youth of our community a voice, a sense of ownership with the future of the House and provide better services, connection and activities for this group of people. The space will continue to need funding, as it currently stands a free offering for our local youth.



Belonging to
your **community**
& representation
of rangatahi **at**
the House

YOUTH SPACE DEVONPORT COM HOUSE



TUES + THURS 4PM - 7PM
UPSTAIRS IN THE PŌHUTUKAWA ROOM
space suitable for 13 - 17YO
exclusive space for youth to study, socialise,
create and relax

Devonport-Takapuna
Local Board
Auckland Council

DEVONPORT
COMMUNITY
HOUSE

House Events- Takunetanga

**DEVONPORT COMMUNITY HOUSE
PINK RIBBON SHARED LUNCH**

THURSDAY MAY 23 11:45 AM

BRING A PLATE TO SHARE AT OUR PINK RIBBON LUNCH!

A fundraising lunch to support the Breast Cancer Society and all of the wonderful things they do! Our goal is to raise \$500 for them! An amazing raffle basket up for grabs also. Everyone welcome

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@ THE HOUSE 05 MAY

DEVONPORT SWAP SHOP

11AM

MON 15 APRIL CLOTHING DROP OFF OPENS
Drop off is 9am - 2.30pm weekdays ONLY

CLOTHING DROP OFF CLOSSES SAT 04 MAY
Clothing will no longer be accepted after 12pm 4th May

SUN 05 MAY SWAP SHOP OPENS 11AM
Come on down to the house to score some new to YOU items
Entry is a Gold Coin Donation through cash or Eftpos

THE DEETS
Bring in up to 10 items OF good quality/preloved ADULTS clothing and receive a token for each item.
Shop the pre-loved racks using your TOKEN as payment at the event.
Don't have any tokens? That is OKAY - purchase any clothing from the racks for a small fee

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House Events/Workshops

Sunday Roller Discos

Devonport Community House



FREE Entry!
\$3 Skate Hire
6-7.30pm

Dates: 18th Feb, 3rd March,
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Saturday 18 November
Devonport Community House
1pm-4pm

TAMARIKI ME RANGATAHI MĀKETE

- ✓ Swap Shop- Bring in your pre-loved, good condition clothing between 30th October and 17th November. (Mon-Friday 9-2.30pm) drop off outside of these hours, email events@devonportcomhouse.co.nz
- ✓ Toys, Books & lots more at Kids Market
- ✓ Shop more sustainably and come support your local youth!
- ✓ Gold coin donation entry into both events


TO BOOK A MARKET TABLE (\$10), EMAIL
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Community Activator- Taitonga South

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| <u>BENEFITS OF COMMUNITY ACTIVATOR AT THE HOUSE</u> | A sustainable and better prepared organisation | Our community activator has enabled us to connect with organisations we otherwise may not have. This insures the House has more awareness and is able to support our community further in regards to food insecurity, climate anxiety, emergency management and sustainability |
| | Highly visible and connected to our community | <p>Having the Community Activator out in the community means we are able to support and bring together groups of people we may have not been able to reach. We have seen a huge increase in people attending our Newcomers Meet-Up and are able to offer the House as a place to meet for those groups. Those groups can also be made aware of our free services we offer like the Shoppers Run, Library Run and Digital Seniors</p> <p>Local stakeholders are also better supported. Communication, collaboration and support between organisations is further strengthened by having our Community Activator being apart of our community and sharing information</p> |
| | Diverse range of activities and events that are valued by the community | The Community Activator is further able to assist and help create activities/events which “lift up” those that need it most. They can bring all areas of the Taitonga Peninsula together, creating a sense of belonging and acceptance in their community. |

Feedback

I am a volunteer at the Devonport Community House , and am part of the Newcomers Meet-Up. This is a weekly session where we welcome any newcomers to the Community. This group plays an important role for new residents. We are able to help them feel comfortable and established in the community, by answering a range of questions as to the where, what and how of living in Devonport. I have found it really rewarding to be able to assist newcomers. The most important part of building a community is to understand the community member's needs and building a community with that in mind -the DCH team have truly succeeded in doing this"

Di Hatch- Devonport Community House Volunteer

"I'm very grateful to the house for letting me host roller skating classes here. We struggle to find venues that will let us skate and with Activzone closed, this was my last option! Often venues don't even want to meet with me about skating on their floor which is very disappointing. I'm very glad I was able to show that skating is not damaging to floors. The floor is great for beginner classes and I've loved the opportunity to make connections with the wider Devonport community. The mirror was a great addition and I use it all the time in class!

The team is very supportive and goes above and beyond for me as a regular booking. I feel looked after and I'm grateful for the opportunities to spread roller skating joy in Devonport through roller discos, birthday parties and classes"

Macarena Carrascosa- Hey Macarena Roller Skating Teacher



Feedback

“My experience with Devonport Community House as both a hirer and neighbor (I'm next door at DEPOT) has been outstanding. The team embody the true spirit of a community house, greeting us warmly and fostering a welcoming environment. The rooms and facilities are excellent, with lightweight trestle tables, chairs, and well-maintained kitchen equipment. The team is incredibly flexible and accommodating, even with last-minute bookings. Gemma goes above and beyond, finding solutions for our needs and negotiating on our behalf. Her generosity was evident when she provided a space for one of our clients after an unexpected closure, ensuring a smooth and budget-friendly experience.

This openness, trust, and genuine care make the Community House a valuable community hub”

Catherine George - Wayfind Creative Programme Manager- Depot Artspace

“My family and I recently moved to NZ from South Africa and we attended the Tamariki Play at the Community House to meet other parents, make friends and of course to get that sense of belonging. I had been battling to find the right venue for my music classes I knew then and there that I wanted to be a part of this wonderful Community House and find a way to teach my music classes from there. I am extremely grateful to be associated with the Community House and their wonderful staff.

It feels like home away from home and I've gained friends who feel like family”

Tammy Thijs- Local Community Member and Music 4 Minis Teacher



Thank you! Tēnā koutou!



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
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EXISTING NO STOPPING LINES

NEW NO STOPPING LINES

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 - NEW MULCH OR LOW PLANTING AREA
 - REINSTATE VEHICLE CROSSING
 - NEW/RECONSTRUCT FOOTPATH
 - GRASS
 - NEW PRAM CROSSING
 - RELOCATE BUS STOP
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 - EXISTING BUS STOP
 - SIGNAL POLE WITH OUTREACH
 - SIGNAL POLE AND ASPECT
 - PEDESTRIAN / CYCLE CALL BUTTON
 - WARNING TACTILE PAVERS
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 - GREEN WARNING TACTILE PAVERS



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Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Devonport – Takapuna

Local Board Workshop: June 2024



Shoreline Adaptation Plans (SAPs)

Today's workshop

Purpose:

- introduce the Shoreline Adaptation programme,
- the Shoreline Adaptation Plan development process, and
- opportunities to work together

- 1. What & when**
- 2. How**
- 3. Working together**



Meet the Team



What are Shoreline Adaptation Plans?



Why?

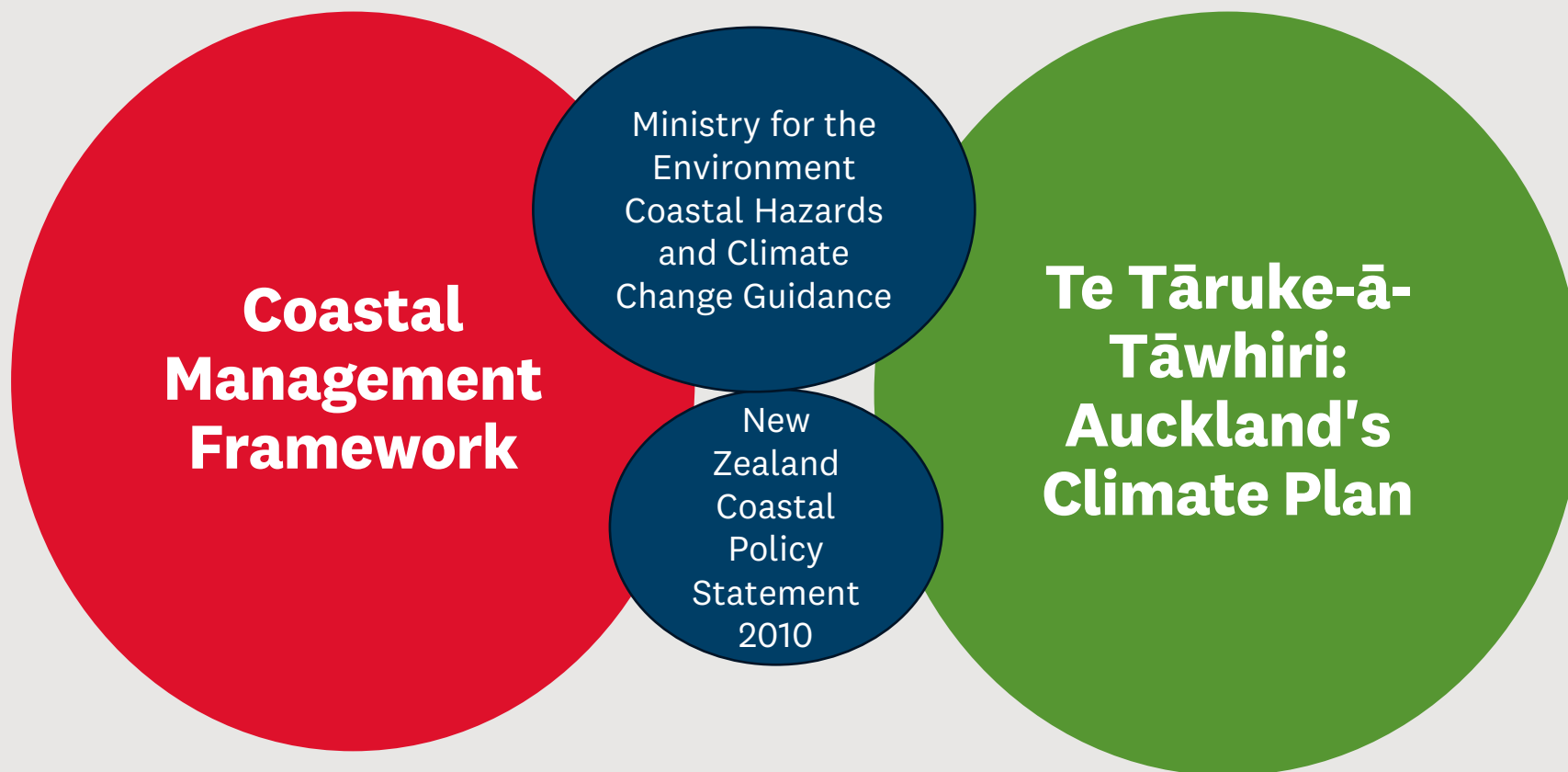
Coastal hazards are increasing and rate of change will increase into the future due to sea level rise combined with natural processes

Shoreline adaptation plans set long-term strategic direction for coastal management:

- working towards sustainable future management approaches
- projects apply a joined-up approach for each section of coast
- apply consistent decision-making
- better prepared to respond to future extreme events



Policy framework for our shoreline adaptation plans



Adopted in 2017; identified the need for long term planning for how we manage our coasts

Adopted in 2020, long term approach to climate action.
Preparing Auckland for the impacts of climate change



Scope: Auckland Council & Council Controlled Organisation assets at the coast



**Coastal
erosion**

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**Wild weather
hits Auckland**



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SAP Plans for the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board area

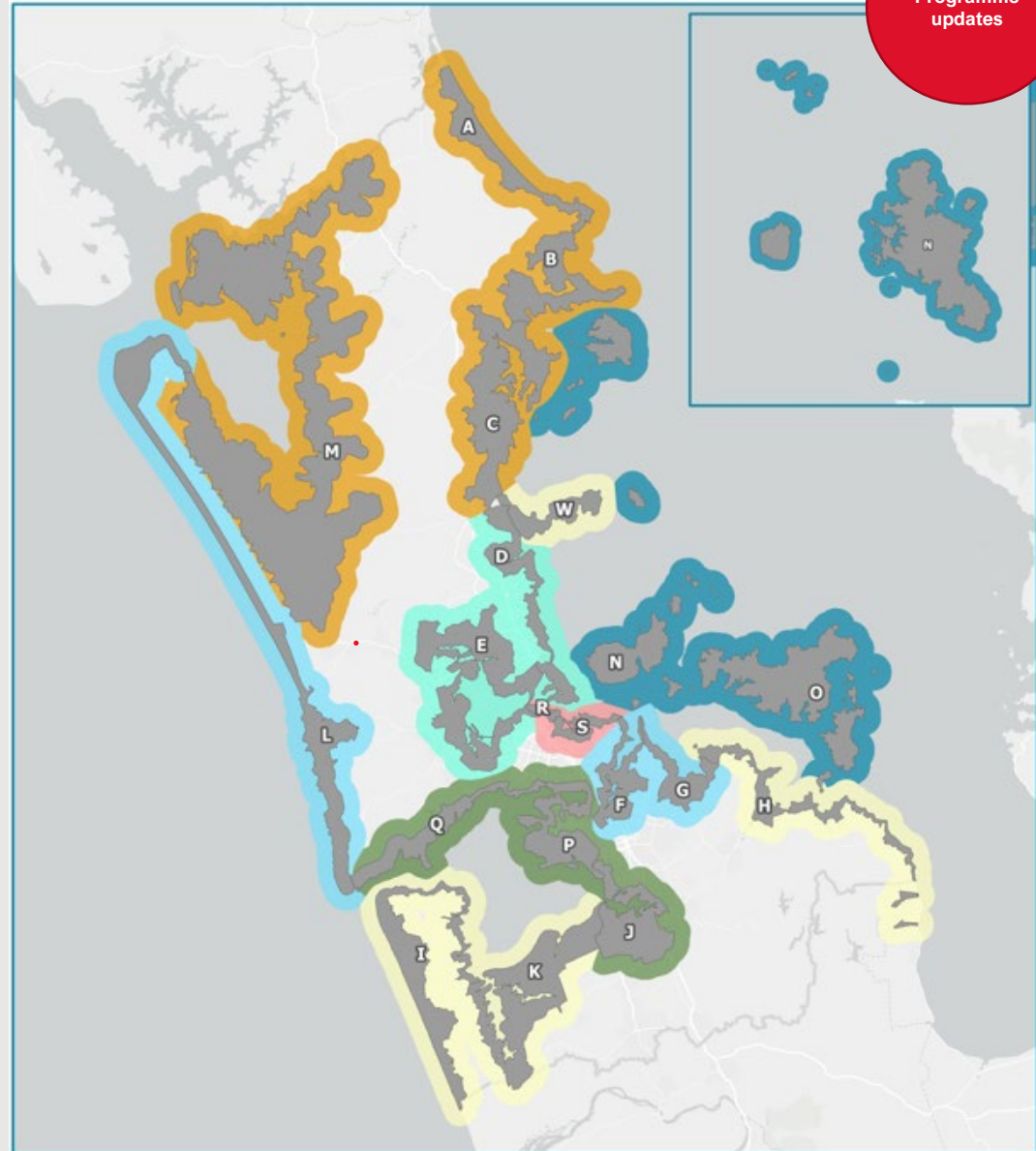
One Plan - Weiti Estuary to Devonport

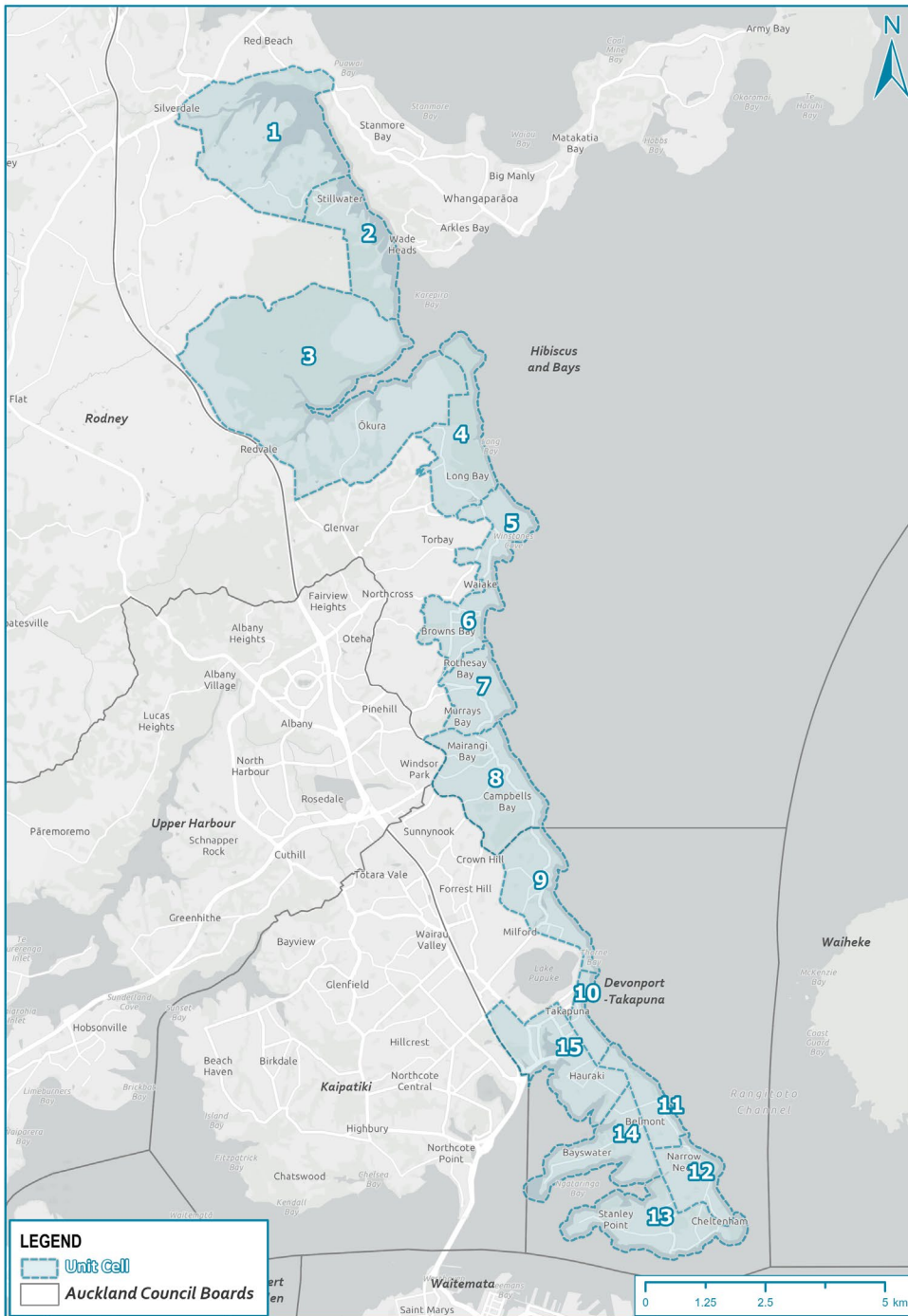


Regional sequence of SAP Areas

Programme updates

1. **2021-2023** Whangaparāoa, Kahawairahi ki Whakatiwai/Beachlands & East, Manukau South & Āwhitu (W, H, I, K)
2. **2023 -2024:** Pahurehure Inlet, Manukau East , Manukau North (Q, P, J)
3. **November 2023 – Mid 2024:** Whatipu to South Head, (Bucklands Beach to Pine Harbour and Tamaki River Inlet) (L, F, G)
4. **January 2024 - July 2024:** Kaipara Harbour, Pakiri to Mathesons Bay, Ti Point to Sandspit, Snells to Orewa (M, A, B, C)
5. **July – Dec 2024/ early 2025:** Weiti Estuary to Devonport and Waitematā Harbour (D, E)
6. **July – Dec 2024/early 2025:** Waiheke Island, Aotea Great Barrier Island & Hauraki Gulf Islands) (N, O)
7. **Late 2024- mid 2025:** Auckland Central, Orakei to Karaka Bay (R, S)





Weiti Estuary to Devonport



The Shoreline Adaptation Plan development process

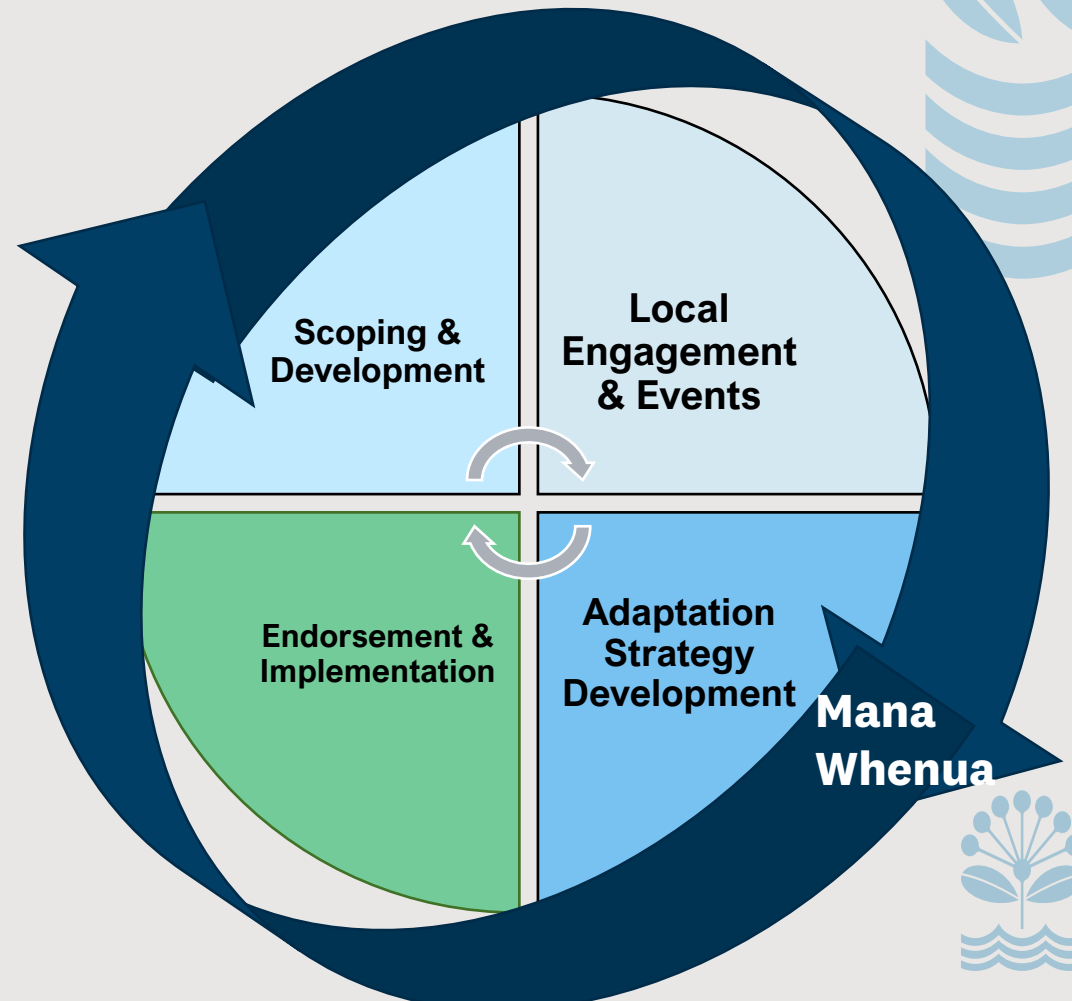
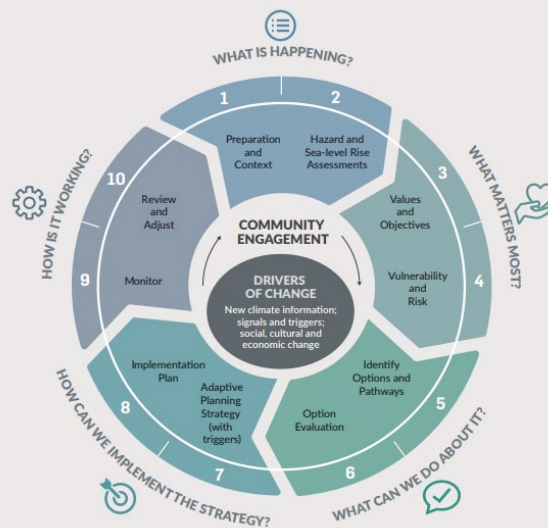


Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Process & Outputs

Outputs:

- SAP Area Plans: unique context, iwi values, community objectives
- Adaptation strategies for each coastal area (Unit/Stretch) over 3 timeframes:
 - Short (0- 20 years)
 - Medium (20-60 years)
 - Long Term (60+)

Process:



Mana whenua

The work programme includes:

- Regional discussions with the I&ES Mana Whenua Forum
- Local iwi engagement on each area based plan
- Governance discussions with Te Pou Taiao

REGIONAL SCALE

I&ES Kaitiaki Forum Principles

- Responsive to iwi management plans
- Accept reversal of infrastructure to rectify hazard issues
- Naturalise, let nature take its course
- Look at emissions as well (if any)
- Whenua concepts are written up and understood by all in plans
- Protect koiora (biodiversity) and traditional mahinga kai (fish stocks, kaimoana)
- Protect heritage where possible.

Programme principles

Manaakitanga

Kaitiakitanga / Tiakitanga

Whanaungatanga

Rangatiratanga

Mātauranga

Ōritetanga

Tōnuitanga



Community and stakeholders

Community engagement opportunities

- In person
- Online
- Resources & materials

How is it used?

- Informs the overall approach:
 - Perceptions and views on risk
 - Challenges & opportunities
 - Community objectives
- Selecting adaptation options





Technical information

Supporting reports:

- Social, cultural & ecological context
- Coastal processes

Advice from asset owners

- Council teams & departments
- Council controlled organisations (CCOs)
- Current management, Future planning/policy , Identification of land and assets, Safety & operational considerations
- Inform and test adaptation options

Risk Assessment:

- Exposure & vulnerability
 - council owned land and assets
- ecological areas
- historic and cultural heritage



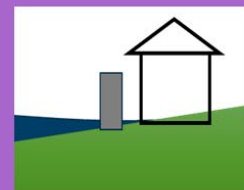
Adaptation Strategies & Pathways

No Active Intervention



Allow natural processes to continue

Hold the Line



Defend the current coastline

Limited Intervention



Support existing

Managed Realignment



Move assets and infrastructure back

Natural hazards and climate change (uncertainty)

Short
Next 20 years

Medium
20-60 years

Long
60-100+ years



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Adaptation Strategies



Example

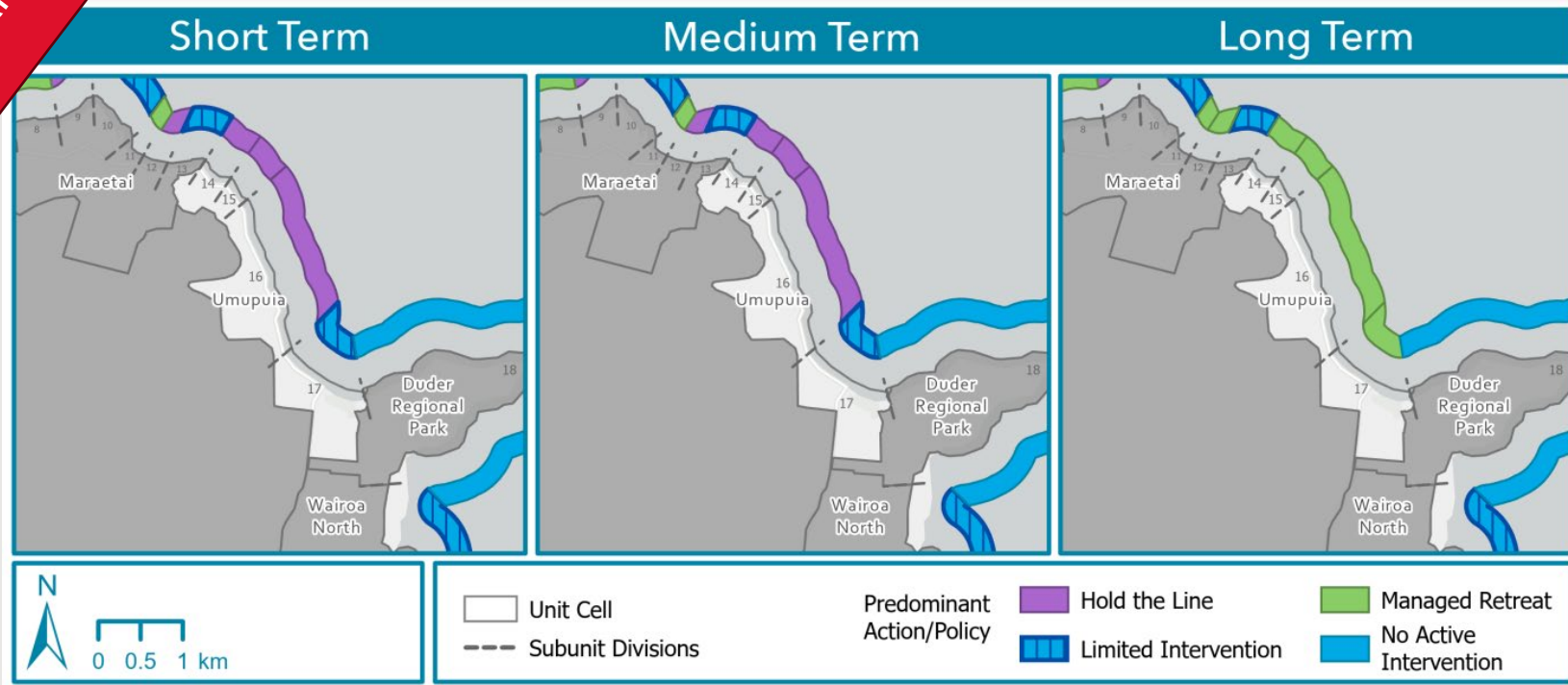


Figure: Example of adaptation strategies for coastal stretches within the Beachlands & East SAP - Umupuia unit area



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Implementation

Local implementation, from now:

- directs **operational responses** (post storm, maintenance)
- preferred options within **Coastal Renewals Programme** (where existing budget available)
- supports regional **Coastal Asset Management Plan** and risk-based decision making.
- Inform implementation of and updates to statutory plans e.g. **Local & Regional Parks Plans**
- Ongoing collaboration with **mana whenua / local iwi**

Regional implementation, from mid-2025:

- **Regional risk-profile**
- **Future funding** requirements
- **Prioritization schema** for future works.



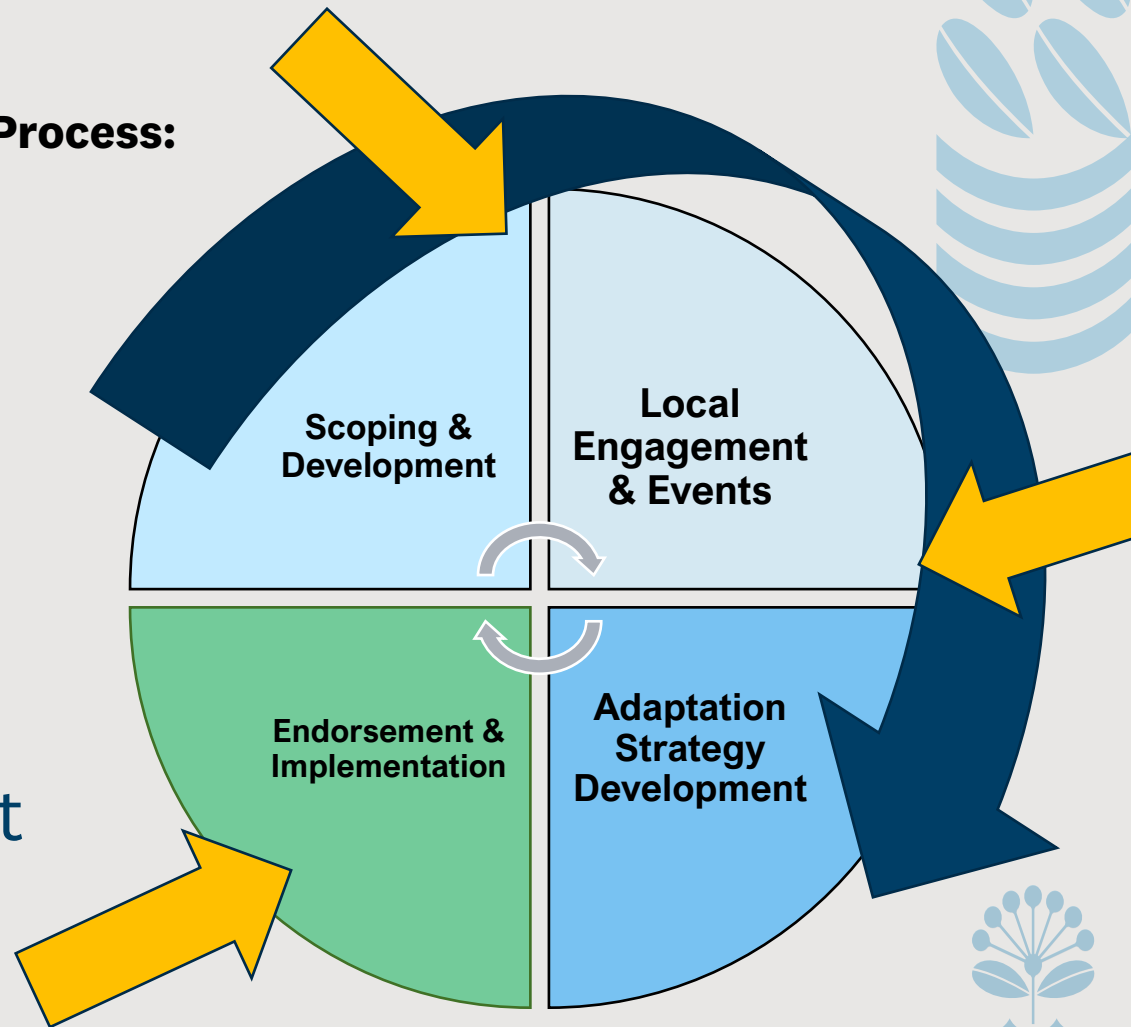
Local Board inputs



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Process & Outputs

- Governance
- Stakeholder & community partner identification
- Community engagement

Process:



Communities:

- **Devonport – Takapuna & Hibiscus and Bays**
Local Board areas
- **Coastal communities & users**

Stakeholders

- Key groups and organisations
- Community groups

Who?

**Weiti
Estuary to
Devonport**

How?

**Working
together!**

Late July – Mid September:

Digital engagement:

- Ak have your say
- Social Pinpoint

In person events:

- Libraries/markets/ferries/town hall/community centres
- Local channels & presence:
 - Our Auckland events and stories
 - Advertising via Auckland Council and Ecomatters
 - Signage in parks and beaches

Recap & next steps

1. **[NOW]** Local Board (& advisors) input to identify key community stakeholders and opportunities to engage
2. **[NOW- JULY]** event planning & promotion, adaptation strategy drafting
3. **[JULY- SEP] community engagement**, iwi & asset owner engagement
4. **Late SEP- Early 2025:** Develop, finalise and endorse the Weiti Estuary to Devonport Plan

**Further workshops – on request



Pātai

Questions and discussion



Memorandum

27 March 2024

To: Devonport-Takapuna Local Board

Subject: Bayswater Park – renew toilets and changing room

From: Neil Atkinson, Programme Manager, Parks and Community Facilities

Contact information: neil.atkinson@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Purpose

1. To inform the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board of options and estimated costs to renew the toilets and changing rooms at Bayswater Park, 131 Bayswater Avenue, Bayswater.
2. To get feedback on which option the Devonport-Takapuna Local board would like to progress and investigate further.

Summary

3. The changing rooms and toilets at Bayswater Park are in very poor condition.
4. The local board approved a project to renew the toilets and changing rooms at Bayswater Park in the Customer and Community Services Work Programme 2023/2026.
5. The local board has allocated \$560,000 of renewals funding towards the renewal of the toilets and changing rooms.
6. The North Shore United Football Club has been involved in initial discussions and provided a list of requirements for the renewal of the facility.
7. The initial asbestos report has been completed, identifying small amounts of asbestos.
8. Initial seismic testing has been completed and remedial work is required for the existing buildings to bring them up to New Zealand standards.
9. The buildings currently do not meet Auckland Council design standards and are currently not fit for purpose.
10. Direction from the local board for a preferred option to progress is required.

Context

11. The clubrooms, toilets and changing rooms are located at Bayswater Park, 131 Bayswater Avenue (see Image 1: old timber clubrooms (Building A) and the masonry changing rooms (Building B)). The park is generally used for cricket in summer and football in winter, and includes junior zone days from local schools.



Image 1: old timber clubrooms (Building A) and the masonry changing rooms (Building B)

12. As a part of the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board 2023/2026 Customer and Community Services Work Programme, the local board approved a project to renew the toilets and changing rooms at Bayswater Park.
13. There are two buildings on site that were built at different times with different materials but have effectively been connected to class them as one building.
14. The original main building (building A) is of a timber construction was originally used as a clubroom. It was constructed between 1950 and 1968. The club has made alterations in recent years and created two changing rooms within the building.
15. Building B has toilets and two changing rooms and is constructed of a masonry block wall. It was added to building A between 1972 and 1975. The toilets and changing rooms not currently being used.



Picture 2: old timber clubrooms and the masonry changing rooms

16. A building assessment, asbestos assessment and initial seismic investigations have been completed.
17. An asbestos management survey identified that most of the building is asbestos free, with only a couple of small areas identified containing asbestos.
18. Initial seismic assessment has identified the main timber structure building requires some minor works for earthquake strengthening but the masonry building will require a detailed seismic report.
19. As the two buildings are joined, the overall rating is governed by the masonry building (19 per cent NBS – new building standard). This is below the earthquake-prone threshold of 34 per cent NBS so further earthquake investigations will be required if this building is to be renewed.
20. The building assessment has identified the building in a poor condition with extensive deterioration. The building requires major renovation to the roof, rainwater system, cladding, windows and doors and parts of the floor, specifically, where the old chiller was located for the bar.
21. Bayswater Park has two full size football fields which can be made smaller for junior games. Ideally, four changing rooms would be required to host sport at this park.
22. The masonry changing rooms are of an old design and were originally built for the use of the rugby teams. There are no doors on the changing rooms and the showers are of a communal design. They do not meet the Auckland Council Local and Sports Park Design Guidelines for changing rooms and public toilets.
23. The alterations that have been made to the timber structure by the football club to create two changing rooms also do not meet the council guidelines and have blocked off windows.

24. The North Shore Football Club would ideally like to see the following in the renewal project:

- additional capacity - four changing rooms that are female friendly
- showers (individual cubicles as opposed to communal)
- toilets
- equipment storage
- clubroom / seating area
- kitchen / café
- access to the club room from both sides of the building (road and pitch side)
- extended covered deck for families, friends and supporters
- pitches more visible from clubroom
- security lighting and cameras.

[OBJ]

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Discussion

Table 1: Options and estimated costs

| Options | Capex (preliminary estimate only) | Commentary |
|---|---|--|
| 1 – Do nothing | \$0 | This would leave the club and parks users at a disadvantage with no access to changing facilities and buildings going into further states of disrepair. |
| 2 – Demolish both buildings and have no facility | \$80,000 | This would remove the issue of two old buildings in poor condition. It would leave the site in safe condition but would remove the asset of clubrooms and changing facilities for North Shore Utd and other park users. |
| 3 – Renovate both buildings | \$1,500,000 | This would bring the facility back into use but would have constraints due to the size and shape of the existing buildings. The constraints of working within the existing footprint may not provide the best outcome. |
| 4 - Renovate clubrooms. Demolish masonry changing rooms and build new changing facility | \$1,550,000 | The existing clubrooms could potentially be renovated to provide a clubroom kitchen and storage but would lack the space for changing facilities. A new changing facility could be built that is council managed and maintained separately from the clubrooms. This estimated cost is for two new changing rooms not four. |
| 5 - Demolish both buildings and supply temporary changing facilities until future budget can be identified. | \$400,000 | This option would provide adequate changing facilities at the park for the short-term future while budget is allocated for a more permanent solution. (A similar situation to Freyberg Park, in Browns Bay. See Attachment A - Example of portable building installed at Freyberg Park) |

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| 6 - Demolish both buildings and build a new facility. | \$2,700,000 | This would potentially provide solutions to all the answers with a new purpose designed facility looking forward to the future. |
| 7 - Demolish both buildings and only build changing facilities no clubrooms. | \$1,900,000 | This would provide the park with changing and toilet facilities with storage for all park users, but would not facilitate for the other activities that involve the North Shore Utd football club with a clubroom and kitchen. |

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Table 2 – Multi-criteria decision matrix

| | Option 1 | Option 2 | Option 3 | Option 4 | Option 5 | Option 6 | Option 7 |
|-------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Demolition | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Refurbishment | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| New Construction | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Consents | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Seismic | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Community Use | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Cost | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Total | 17 | 13 | 16 | 14 | 11 | 10 | 11 |
| Feasibility Rank | 6 | 4 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 |

| Key | Ideal | Moderate | Poor |
|--------|-------|----------|------|
| Colour | | | |
| Points | 1 | 2 | 3 |

25. The staff recommendation would be to demolish the two buildings as they are in poor condition and not fit for purpose. New facilities are ideally required for future use of the park. A decision on the new facility size and facilities within will depend on budget allocation.

Next steps

26. Staff will:
- investigate in detail the short listed options, based on members feedback
 - book another workshop to discuss the next round of information
 - work with the Work Programme Lead to identify future budget if required
 - present a report at a business meeting to confirm the single option to be taken through detailed design, consenting and tendering.

Attachments

Image 3: Temporary facility utilised at Freyberg Park

Example of portable building installed at Freyberg Park that could potentially be utilised in option 5

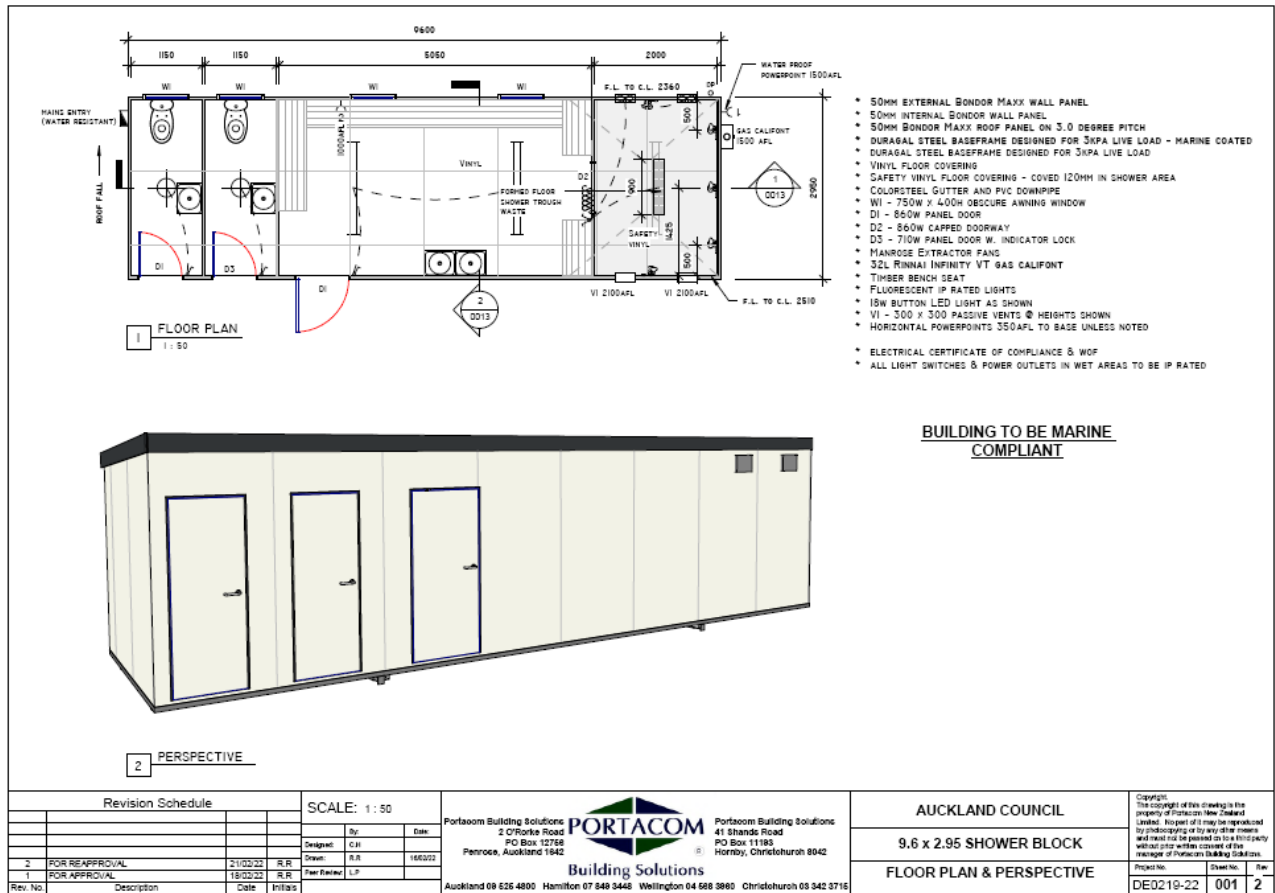


Image 4: Temporary facility utilised at Freyberg Park



Image 5: Poor condition of timber building



Image 6: Masonry building – requires further earthquake investigation if renewed



Image 7: Inside of existing masonry building changing rooms



