

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Tuesday 6 August 2024

Time: 9.30am – 3.30pm

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)
9.30 – 11.00	1. Community Wellbeing - Monthly Update Attachments: 1.1 DTLB Community Wellbeing Monthly Work Programme Update August 2024	Deb Doyle Community Broker Margo Athy Connected Communities Lead & Coach Arlee Turner Takapuna Library Manager Linda Hopkins Devonport Library Acting Manager Kathryn Schuster Youth Specialist	Keeping informed	Receive update on progress
11.00 – 11.45	2. Play Advocacy - Play Plan FY25 project allocation Attachments: 2.1 DTLB Play plan workshop slides August 2024	Jacquelyn Collins Play Portfolio Lead Patricia Green Play Lead (Harbour Sport)	Keeping informed	Receive update on progress
45 min break				

12.30 – 1.30	3. Resilience & Infrastructure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wairau Catchment Water Quality Improvements Attachments: 3.1 Wairau GPT Presentation DTLB	Yasmin Hall Relationship Advisor Ifti Ahmad Senior Healthy Waters Specialist	Keeping informed	Received update on progress
1.30 – 2.30	4. Service Investment & Programming <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Takapuna Community Hub Attachments: 4.1 DTLB design phase intro Aug 2024	Sophie Bell Service and Asset Planning Specialist Sarah Jones Manager Area Operations Jasmine Hsu Senior Project Manager	Local initiative / preparing for specific decisions	Review project proposals
2.30 – 3.30	5. Auckland Transport & Auckland Council <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Traffic Bylaw Review Attachments: 5.1 AT and AC Joint review of traffic-related bylaws	Annabelle Wrigley Senior Communications & Engagement Specialist	Input into regional decision making	Define board position and feedback

Next workshop:

13 August 2024

- Kennedy Park Stairs update
- Draft Local Parks Management Plan
- Thriving Rangatahi

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

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Attendees

Chairperson: Toni van Tonder
Deputy Chairperson: Terence Harpur (*online*)
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 (*online*)
Henare King – Democracy Advisor

Apologies

None

Workshop item	Presenters	Governance role	Summary of discussion and Action points
1. Community Wellbeing - Monthly update	Deb Doyle Community Broker Margo Athy Connected Communities Lead & Coach Arlee Turner Takapuna Library Manager Linda Hopkins Devonport Library Acting Manager Kathryn Schuster Youth Specialist	Keeping informed	<p>The local board was provided with a monthly update from Community Wellbeing, formerly Connected Communities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Representation Libraries Update <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <p>Youth presentation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted Long-Term Plan feedback would be more helpful to the Local Board if submissions from Shore Junction / youth from the local board area were more identifiable. Suggestion to invite youth to attend workshops and/or business meetings online. Suggestion that the board needs to build closer relationships with local schools to help students and teachers understand the purpose of the proposal, the benefits in terms of hearing young peoples opinions on what matters to them, and to better understand how local government works. Suggestion to make the position a paid role to attract the right person, noting that this would limit the role to one person. Suggestion to hold a workshop or meeting offsite, to make attendance more accessible for students. Staff noted there is a Community Conversation with a youth/school focus in the local board's engagement plan already. <p>Library Presentation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Questioned how Library visits now compare to pre-COVID levels. Staff noted they are trending upwards but have not yet returned to pre-COVID levels. Questioned if online ordering of books was prevalent. Staff noted upwards of 40% of visitors surveyed were coming in to pickup online book orders. Clarified PC usage is not as prevalent in Takapuna and Devonport libraries as it is in other parts of Auckland. Questioned how library staff felt about the proposed Takapuna community hub. Staff noted they would embrace it as libraries are evolving.

2. Play Advocacy - Play plan FY25 project allocation	Jacquelyn Collins Play Portfolio Lead Patricia Green Play Lead (Harbour Sport)	Keeping informed	<p>The local board was provided with an update on the Play Advocacy programme.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clarified the adventurous nature space in Whenuapai cost approximately \$5000; the tree had been cut down from a different site and repurposed. Suggest staff connect with the project manager for the Knightsbridge Reserve playground renewal. Noted that junk play activations are already formalised in a different line of the board's work programme, preference for more tangible assets such as rope swings. Suggestion of Sylvan Park as a location for play opportunities, acknowledging the relatively low foot traffic. <p>Next Steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workshop the draft Play Plan to get feedback from the local board before it is brought to a business meeting for adoption
3. Resilience & Infrastructure - Wairau catchment water quality improvements	Yasmin Hall Relationship Advisor Ifti Ahmad Senior Healthy Waters Specialist	Keeping informed	<p>The item was withdrawn.</p>
4. Service Investment & Programming - Takapuna Community Hub	Sophie Bell Service and Asset Planning Specialist Sarah Jones Manager Area Operations Jasmine Hsu Senior Project Manager	Local initiative / preparing for specific decisions	<p>The local board was provided with an introduction to the design phase of the Takapna Community Hub project.</p> <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned with the length of consultation, noting that the time before construction would begin is over a year. Emphasised that urgency is needed for this project. Request staff identify where processes can overlap to shorten timeframe. Note the value of staff experience with the Te Manawa community hub project. <p>Next Steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff will prepare consultation material and timeline

<p>5. Auckland Transport & Auckland Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Traffic Bylaw Review 	<p>Annabelle Wrigley Senior Communications & Engagement Specialist</p>	<p>Input into regional decision making</p>	<p>The local board was provided with an introduction to the review of traffic bylaws.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff are seeking feedback on draft recommendations. <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clarified practice of parking on berms will be addressed in bylaw review. Intention is a blanket ban, however current legislation requires signage which is not practical. Staff clarified there are ongoing discussions with the new government around updating the legislation. • General debate between members around berm parking rights. • Encourage Auckland Transport to continue lobbying government regarding fines, noting they are currently not fit for purpose. • Clarified bylaw does allow adding of yellow lines, noting narrow roads which are congested by parking on both sides may benefit from the addition of yellow lines on one side. Staff noted they can direct the board to the appropriate team at Auckland Transport if the Board wish to pursue this. • Clarified Auckland Transport have dedicated parking officers, however ongoing focus is on technological improvements for enforcement. <p>Next Steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Board feedback formalised September 2024 • Proposal adoption by Auckland Council and Auckland Transport October 2024 • Full public consultation November-December 2024 • Seek Local Board views on public feedback February 2025
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The workshop concluded at 3.21pm.

Devonport-Takapuna Community Wellbeing Monthly Update

Deb Doyle, Community Broker

August 2024



Community Delivery key updates - August 2024

- Devonport and Takapuna libraries, 9.30am-10.15am
 - Margo Athy - Lead & Coach, Kāpatiki & Devonport-Takapuna
 - Arlee Turner - Takapuna Library Manager
 - Linda Hopkins - Devonport Library Acting Manager
- Youth updates, 10.15am-11.00am
 - Kathryn Schuster - Youth Specialist





Community Delivery Updates

Bolster community spaces
Empower grassroots community delivery





Devonport-Takapuna libraries update 2023/2024

6 August 2024

Agenda

- Customer satisfaction
- Intelligent Materials Management System (IMMS)
- Performance indicators
- Highlights FY2023/2024
- Libraries programming framework



Customer satisfaction: overall

How satisfied or dissatisfied were you with the overall experience with Auckland Libraries?

96.27%

Satisfied or Very satisfied

- satisfaction levels exceeded LTP target by 11%
- overall satisfaction increased 2.58% compared to last FY
- Devonport-Takapuna ranks in the top 3 when compared to other local boards

Customer satisfaction: staff

The service received from the library staff

94.6%

Satisfied or Very satisfied

- satisfaction levels exceeded LTP target by 9.6%
- staff satisfaction increased 0.4% compared to last FY
- Devonport-Takapuna ranks in the top 10 when compared to other local boards

From 'We Love Feedback' online survey which captures satisfaction levels and feedback.

% based on ratings 'Satisfied' or 'Very satisfied' at both libraries

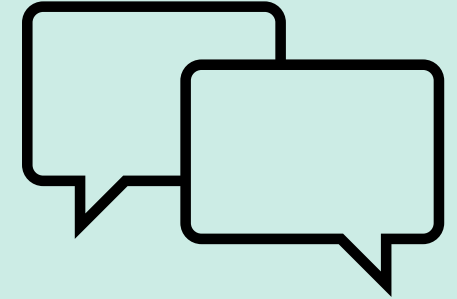
Total respondents: 2604

LTP target – 85%

Time period: 01/07/23 – 30/06/24 (last FY)



Customer feedback: Devonport



I'm now 96 and rarely get out and about, so my daughter collects my books and Audio discs for me. She manages to find an amazing selection!

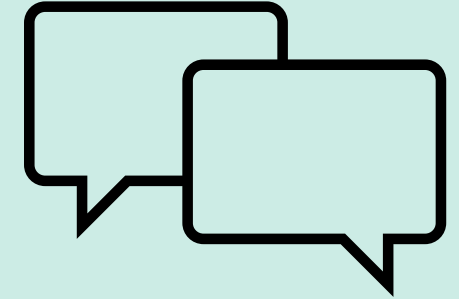
There is a lot of space for children to explore the library, it is easy for them to pick the books they adore and the different possibilities to sit or lay down and read are amazing. The whole building is very special and beautiful. The area for adults is also very nice; open and very bright. Our whole family loved to be there.

Customer service was exceptional

Good service, friendly professional staff. Attractive, clean and tidy building. A pleasure to visit the library. Organised but homely building. A big tick to Council for making the most of the most important service it provides

Wonderful librarians who have an awesome knowledge base. Great atmosphere for all ages

Customer feedback: Takapuna



I have access to all the books I need. Plenty of options while I wait for more popular items to come up. One of the few areas where I really feel we get value from our rates/taxes

Since am new to NZ, Library assistants helped me in the polite way when i get a library card and helped me to print a copy. Lot of books are arranged in well manner.

Staff at Takapuna brilliant

My library has parking, lovely and light inside and all the books I order are notified and ready to collect. Please stop non-reading councillors messing about with something that is perfectly satisfactory.

I think it's one of the best taxpayer services on offer to us. The staff at my local library are all so lovely

What could we do better?

Across the network:

- availability of e-resources* - currently not meeting demand due to budget and license restrictions (physical item availability is performing well though at 91% satisfaction)
- other feedback relates to suggestions for the collection, website performance, the customer survey and the new holds pick up system launched on 28 May

**The range of e-resources at Auckland Libraries includes eBooks, eAudiobooks, eMagazines, eNewspapers etc via library apps.*



Intelligent Materials Management System (IMMS)

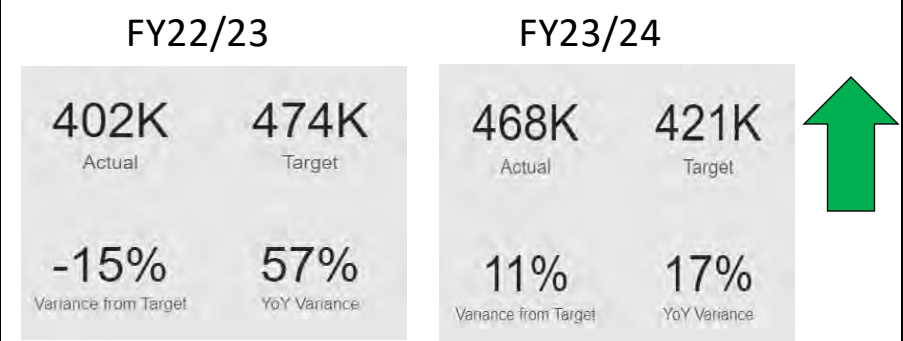
AKA 'the new holds system'

- logistics system that works with library software
- benefits:
 - reduced manual handling of books (better for staff)
 - faster turnaround of book requests (better for customers)
 - customer privacy (better for customers)
 - paperless (better for the environment)
 - automated library collection balancing (better for the customer and staff)
 - staff time and energy focused on the customer, rather than processing books (better for the customer)



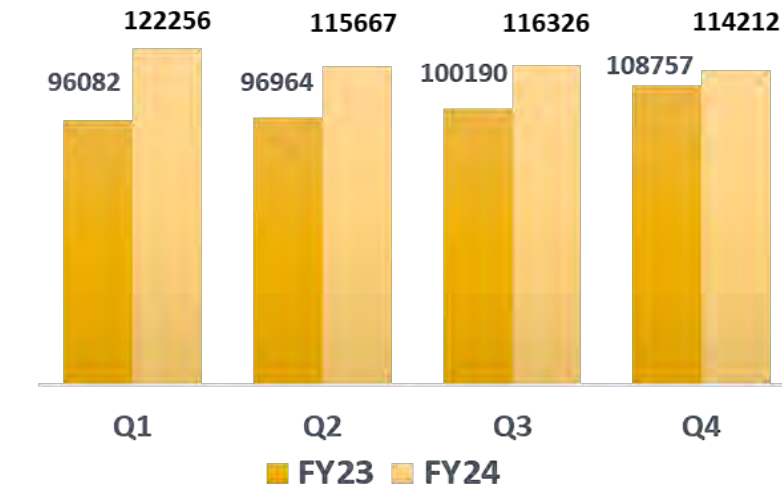
Performance: Visits to Devonport-Takapuna libraries FY23/24

Visits are exceeding our target by 11%



D-T libraries saw 468K visits this financial year, an increase of 16.5% from FY22/23

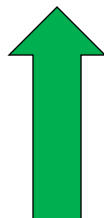
Total visits to Devonport-Takapuna Libraries FY23/24



Performance: Internet use

Devonport-Takapuna Libraries FY23/24

FY22/23		FY23/24	
197K	210K	262K	202K
Actual	Target	Actual	Target
-6%	97%	30%	33%
Variance from Target	YoY Variance	Variance from Target	YoY Variance



- Internet use exceeds our LB Libraries' target by 30%
- 262K internet sessions this financial year, an increase of 33% from FY22/23

Skinny Jump at Auckland libraries FY23/24



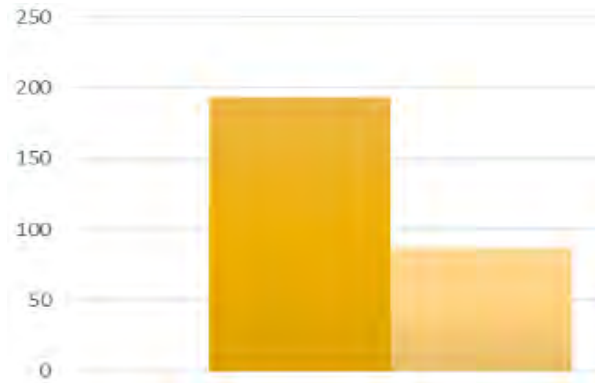
- Devonport and Takapuna Libraries have helped 48 families sign up to Skinny Jump in FY23/24



Performance: Programmes & event delivery

Devonport-Takapuna libraries FY22/23

280 Programme & events delivered

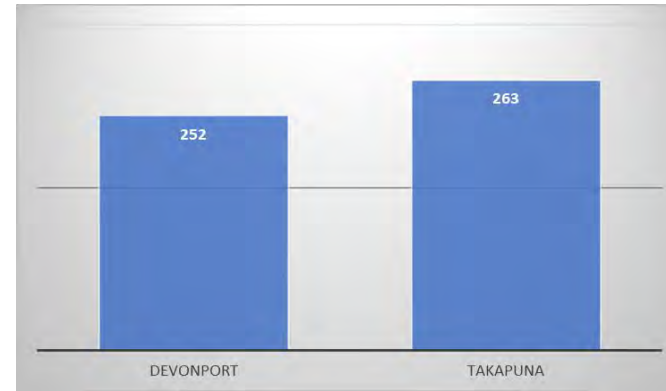


Devonport Library - 193
Takapuna Library - 87



Devonport-Takapuna libraries FY23/24

515 Programme & events delivered
84% increase

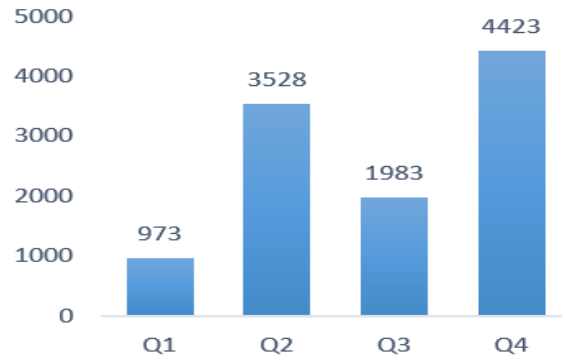


Enabled by nine new recruits, more than half in senior and specialist roles at Takapuna



Performance: Programme participation rates

Devonport-Takapuna libraries FY22/23

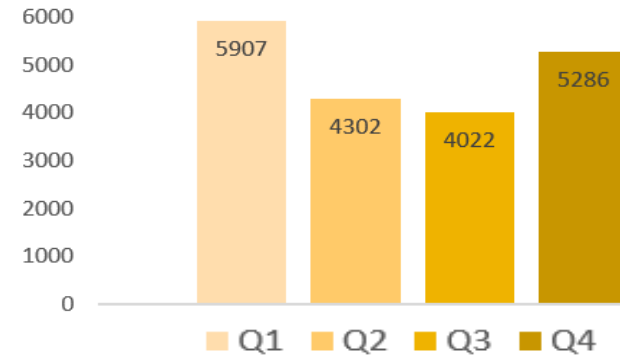


Visitor numbers grew in FY22/23 compared to previous years but Covid and Cyclone Gabrielle continued to impact community engagement and an appetite for library programmes.

Devonport-Takapuna libraries FY23/24



84% increase in programme & event delivery



FY23/24 saw an increase of over 65K visitors and our libraries responded fervently to the increased appetite for library programmes.



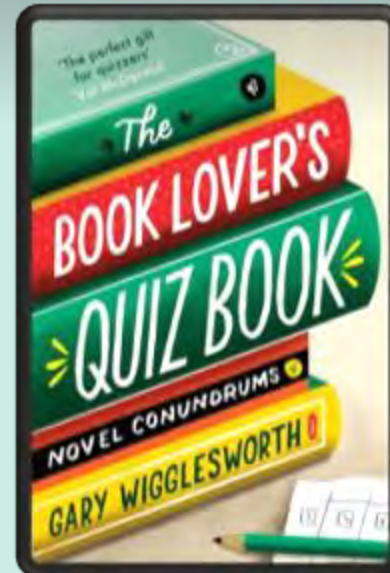
Ō Tātou Tāngata | Our people: Programmes, events and celebrations



Five Kiwi authors discuss their crime & mystery novels

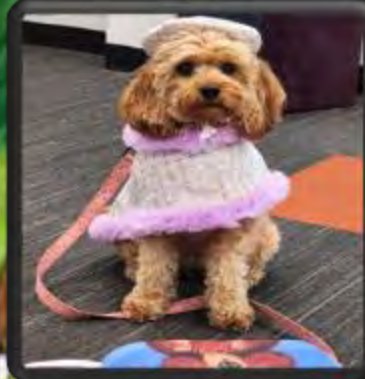


We Read Auckland



Takapuna highlights

- quarterly Children's Writers Festival showcases Kiwi children's and youth authors and draws an intergenerational audience across Tāmaki Makaurau
- dog-friendly Storytime
- Luna New Year and World of Cultures events celebrated the cultural diversity of our community
- Tamariki enthusiastically participated in our Raumati Reads summer reading challenge



Devonport highlights Community connections

- popular Seniors Digital Club encourages those over 60 to learn digital skills
- in-house and outreach services incl Devonport's Fireside Ladies, fosters a greater sense of community connection and wellbeing
- regular Devonport Library Associates evening events about current topics
- Sunday afternoon book launches
- co-operation with Business Association on Matariki and Easter events
- Auckland Transport consultations



Devonport highlights

Children's programming

- weekly programmes plus new after school Storytime well attended
- monthly outreach visits to local kindergartens and playcentres
- on-going relationships with local primary schools e.g. book week visits
- library tour and presentation for ESOL students at Westlake Boys High School
- holiday collaborations with Devonport Community House
- UoA Physics Department session about Matariki and the cosmos with hands on experiments for kids



Ngā huanga Māori | Māori outcomes

- Devonport continues offering Te Reo lessons at beginner's, level three and level four, and facilitates the Te Reo Po-up Korero Group
- Devonport hosted lunch for local community leaders planning Matariki initiatives on the Peninsula
- Te Hau Kapua Kapa Haka group formed from community leaders. Practice sessions held every week with two library staff participating



- Takapuna hosted a talk by Paul Diamond, Curator, Māori at the Alexander Turnbull Library, discussing the impact of colonialism on indigenous representation



Auckland Libraries Programming Framework

New programming framework provides:

- clarity and consistency for kaimahi and customers
- focussed resources
- meeting customer need at a community level
- long term sustainability

Decisions about programme suitability - must meet at least 2 of these criteria:

1. building literacies
2. sharing our resources
3. digital inclusion and participation
4. tamariki + rangatahi focus
5. Te ao and te reo Māori*
6. inspire a love of reading
7. climate action + sustainability

**Te ao Māori programmes can standalone*



Kathryn Schuster, Specialist Advisor - Youth



Youth updates



Specialist Advisor - Youth role

**Work programme d
elivery and
development**

Contract management, provide
advice and support
to community
based programmes

**Build
relationships and u
nderstand
community needs**

Provide quality advice to the
local board

**Investment and
partnering**

Seek opportunities for
funding and collaboration



Shore Junction

- 4,117 members at June 2024
- SJ Summer Sounds event seeking feedback on LTP - received 293 submission from youth
- Stage two event with 7 live performing acts
- Held a gardening workshop followed by the launch of the gardening club
- Met with Pupuke Birdsong to develop long term partnership



Shore Junction - Bowling green update

- applying to Lotteries to cover quoted \$140,000 for renovation costs.

Temporary measures:

- cameras installed in rooms and workshop.
- electrical feed upgraded for safety.
- waterproofing to outside wall and construction of wall in the middle.
- walls will be improved and painted by team members and carpet tiles installed.



Shore Junction - Community Hub

Groups that meet regularly at SJ:

- Queer4Shore
- AnxietyNZ
- Neuro-Diverse Arts Group
- Northern Health School

Recent events:

- Open and Connect hosted 5 MoE events educating Asian parents on NZ school system
- Youth Enterprise Scheme
- PHAB recorded Waiata for Matariki
- North Shore Principal's Assc MoE Upskilling and Networking



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LEARNING COMMUNITY HUB
New Zealand Education Seminar Series

🕒 Sunday, 10.30am-12.30pm
📍 Shore Junction, 19 Northcote Road, Takapuna, Auckland 0620

Date	Content
12 May	NZ Education System
26 May	NCEA I
02 Jun	Being safe at schools
09 Jun	NZ's bicultural framework
14 June	New Zealand Curriculum
04 Aug	School report & Parent-teacher interview
11 Aug	School systems
18 Aug	ESOL & cultural identity
25 Aug	NCEA II - IB & Cambridge
01 Sep	Parenting



Younite

- rangatahi art exhibition at Whare Toi, launched during the school holidays.
- hosted a well-attended Open Mic Night at Shore Junction during Youth Week.
- offered yoga and guided meditation sessions, receiving positive feedback.
- Shore Junction continues to provide training sessions.



Younite promotion of Youth Seat



**Youth representation on
Devonport-Takapuna
Local Board**

Local board youth seat opportunity

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We have a great opportunity where you will be able to attend and give feedback at local board workshops.

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Years 12 & 13 only, Tuesdays from 8:30am

Contact: Devon
21252@my.westlakegirls.school.nz

- Westlake Girls fully supportive
- Rangitoto College unable to support right now
- 5 assemblies at Westlake Girls
- promo signs at Shore Junction and new Devonport Community House Youth Space



Youth Seat- Wider context



Council support

- C40 Engagement Working Group
- I Am Auckland/Thriving Rangatahi
- Investigate expanding eligibility to 13-15yr olds with legal and privacy teams with or without parental supervision

Local board area support

- Sports and Rec partnership
- Sustainable Schools partnership



Recommendations



Expand eligibility to 24yrs with 18+ not requiring school sign off



Start advertising at AUT, Massey, local sports clubs



Continue to investigate whether we can have younger participants



Continue building profile within Council to gain more system level support



Play plan

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board – 6 August 2024

Jacquelyn Collins – Play Portfolio Lead – Community Wellbeing



Today's workshop

1. FY24 investment review
2. Play advocacy – general update
3. Update from Harbour Sport
4. Workshopping the play plan
 - Purpose
 - Contents
 - Elected members' feedback
5. FY25 play advocacy projects
 - Staff recommendation
 - Elected members' feedback



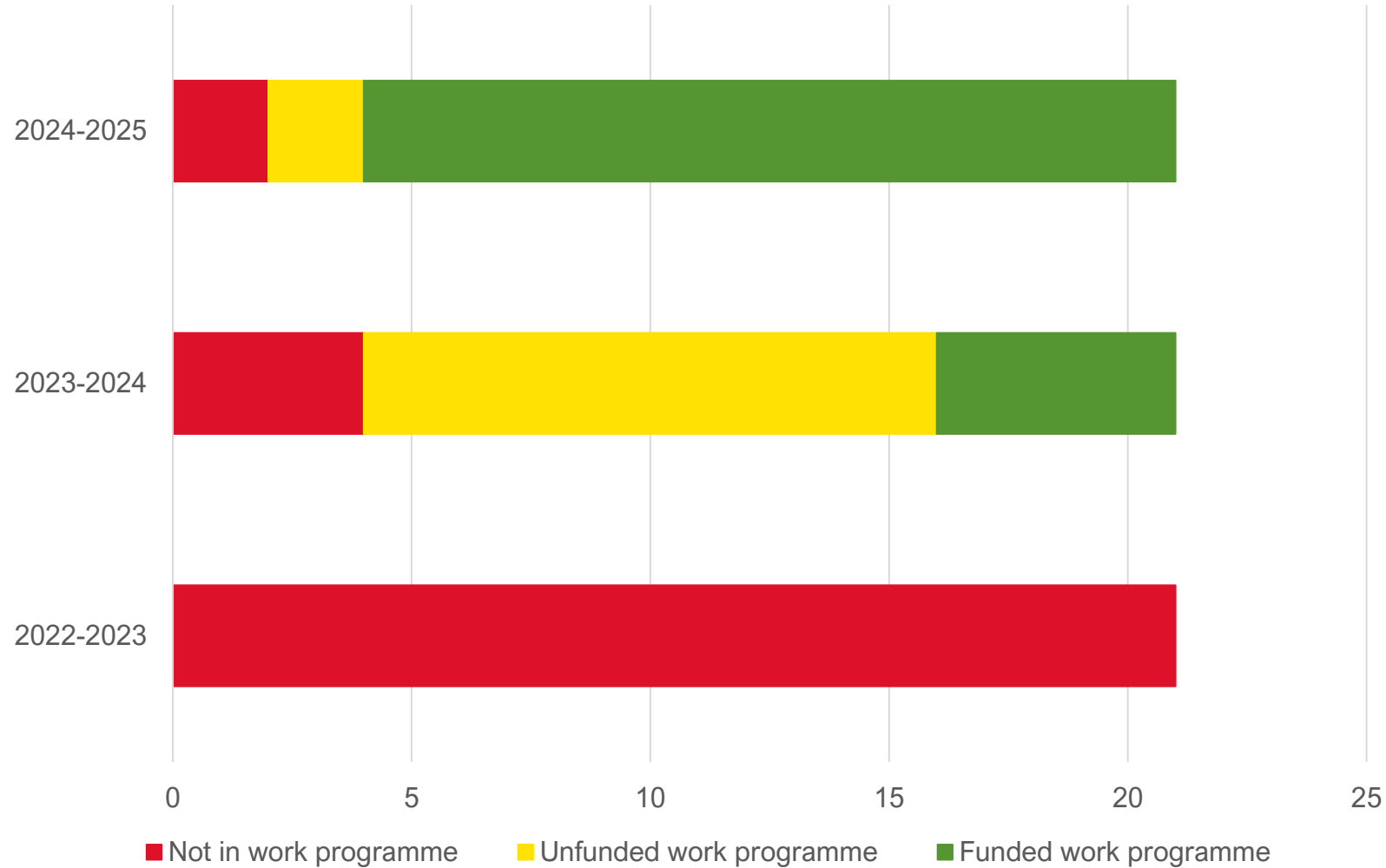
FY24 play advocacy project



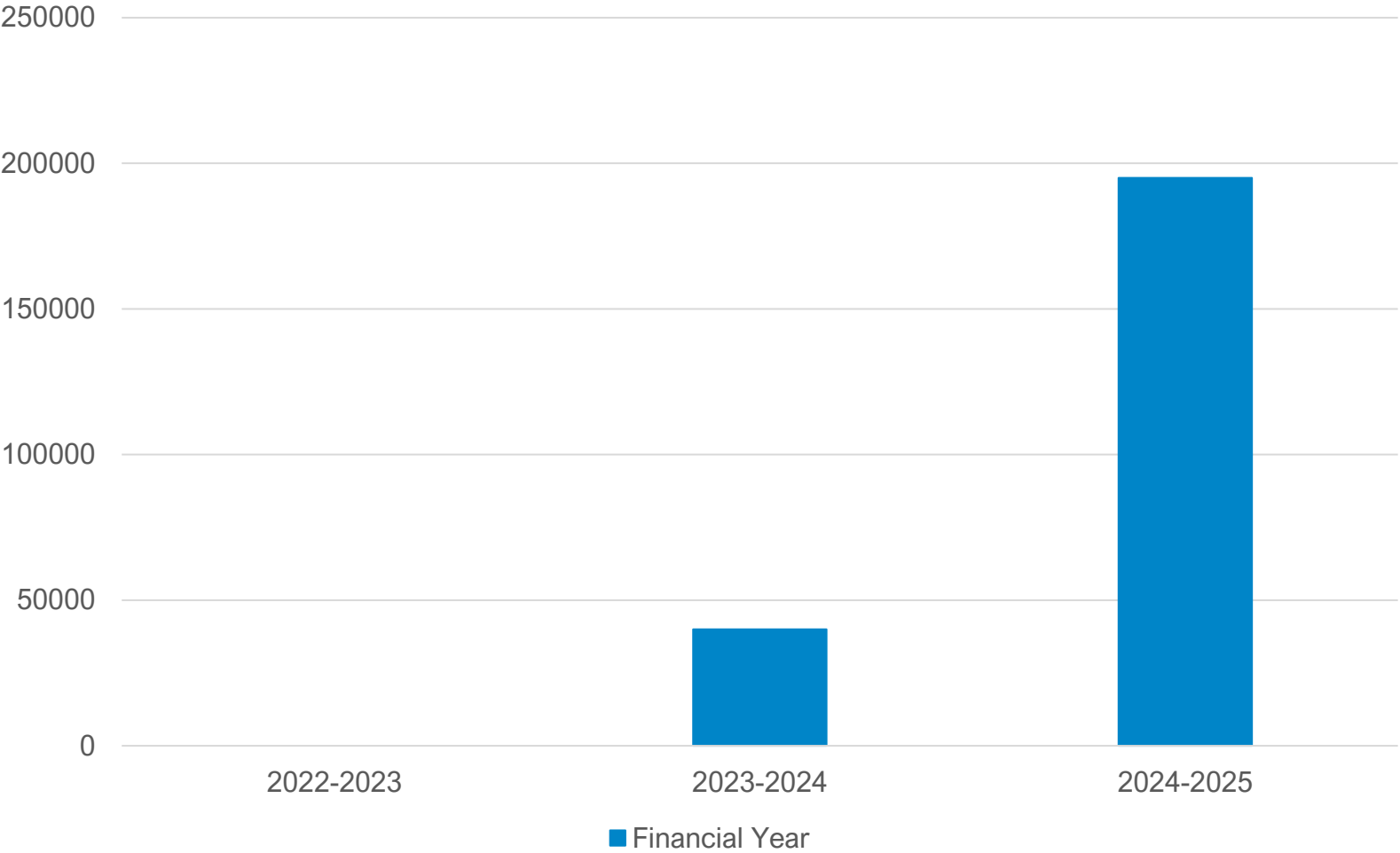
- Four tree swings installed in July 2024: Sunnynook Park; Greville Reserve; Taharoto Park; Killarney Park
- Creating incidental play for the whole community to enjoy
- Two more swings to be installed – sites to be confirmed
- Underspend invested with local play delivery partner Creative Wonder, to create and deliver a bespoke indoor play activation at Devonport Community House



Local board support of play advocacy



Local board investment in play advocacy



FY24 funded play advocacy projects

Project	Local Board	Delivery notes
Tree swings	Devonport-Takapuna	Four swings installed in July 2024; two more swings to be installed
Community House play activation	Devonport-Takapuna	To be delivered in September 2024 at Devonport Community House
Library play investment	Henderson-Massey Rodney	Three libraries equipped with play equipment for on-site use (Rānui Library, Waitākere Central Library, Wellsford Library)
Girls' skate activations	Rodney	Activating two skate parks for local girls – improving the diversity of skate park users, encouraging participation
Fairy forest	Kaipātiki	Partnering with a community group, community-led project to install fairy houses on a local reserve
Adventurous nature space	Upper Harbour	New play provision created on a drainage reserve for local tamariki – installed in Whenuapai in June 2024
Nature Play for Adventurers sessions	Henderson-Massey Upper Harbour	Facilitated sessions with delivery partners, scheduled for July and August 2024
Play event	Rodney	Creative play event for Kumeū and Huapai tamariki, to be delivered by a local community partner in September 2024



Adventurous nature space



Tree swings



Harbour Sport update



Devonport-Takapuna Local Board



Te Māhere-ā-tākaro ō
Devonport-Takapuna 2024

Play Plan 2024

Celebrating and enabling play in
Devonport-Takapuna



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Why write a Play plan?

- Formalise the play advocacy approach and clarify it complements other play investments by Devonport-Takapuna Local Board
- Acknowledge and celebrate existing play provision
- Provide a blueprint to enable diverse play opportunities
- Develop and nurture productive stakeholder partnerships
- Build a culture of insight-led decision-making that actively involves tamariki and rangatahi
- Streamline the annual work programme planning process by providing elected members with a menu of projects to consider
- Create a document that can be refreshed with each new Local Board Plan and provide guidance to any new elected members.



The Devonport-Takapuna Play Plan 2024 will...

**Codify play
advocacy**

**Celebrate
existing play**

**Enable
more play**

**Reflect local
board plan**

**Encourage
integration**

**Reflect
insights**



Play plan content

Codify play advocacy approach

- Play advocacy 101
- Legislation
- Sport NZ Play Principles
- Strategic alignment
- Māori outcomes

Celebrate existing play provision

- Playgrounds
- Play in council-owned spaces
- Planned CAPEX play investments

Enable diverse play projects

- Specific play project proposals
- FY25, FY26, FY27



Play plan content

Reflect current local board plan

- All projects linked to Local Board Plan objectives
- Goal: a 'shopping list' of projects that the local board can choose from during work programme planning

Encourage integration

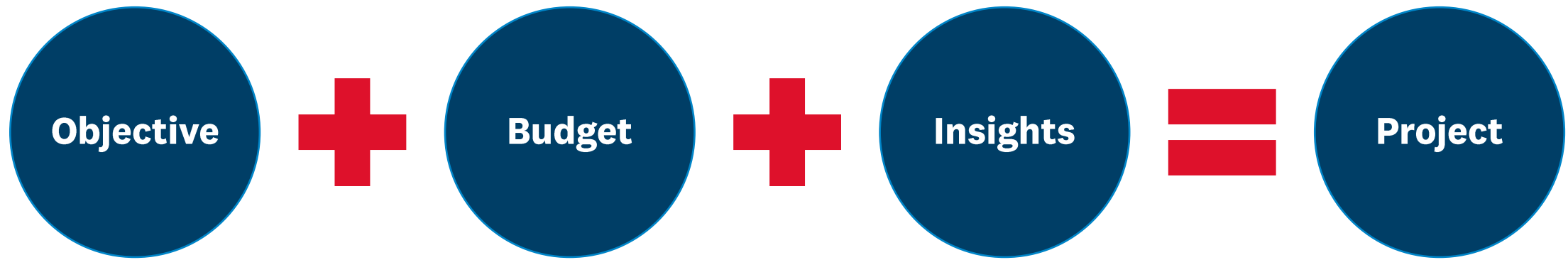
- Play proposals that reflect specialist advice council wide
- Play outcome opportunities other council work programmes
- Partnering with Harbour Sport

Reflect insights

- Engage with iwi
- Engage regularly with council Advisory Panels
- Learn from Harbour Sport work
- Advocate for a new children's panel for the local board



Play advocacy project development



Creating a play project for FY25

Objective

- 2023DT3.6 – Opportunities to participate in sport and active recreation are available and accessible

Budget

- \$10,000

Insights

- Library staff feedback: rangatahi focus identified as key priority
- Seek guidance from council staff (brokers, activators, etc.)
- Draw on Harbour Sport insights from tamariki and rangatahi
- Seek elected member feedback
- Engage with local youth organisations and with rangatahi directly



A photograph of a playground scene. In the foreground, two young girls are on a large, black, tire-like swing. The girl on the left is wearing a pink t-shirt, purple shorts, and a pink baseball cap, and is leaning back. The girl on the right is wearing a grey t-shirt and green shorts, and is sitting upright. They are both barefoot. The swing set has yellow poles. The ground is covered in wood chips, with some black safety mats. In the background, other children are visible on the playground equipment. The text "Pātai?" is overlaid on the right side of the image.

Pātai?

Wairau Catchment Water Quality Improvements

Background:

The Wairau catchment has been identified as having water quality issues caused by contaminants from the Wairau industrial area

Purpose of Project:

- Reduce urban contaminants entering the Wairau stream
- Improve operational function of the Wairau Creek Trash Rack

Works Done Till Date

Wairau Gross Pollutant Traps (GPT) Project

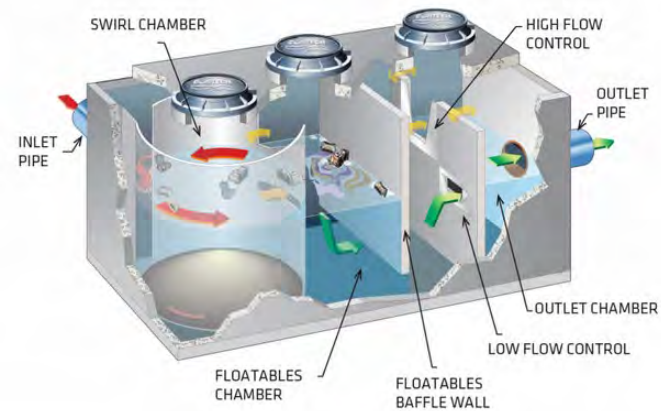
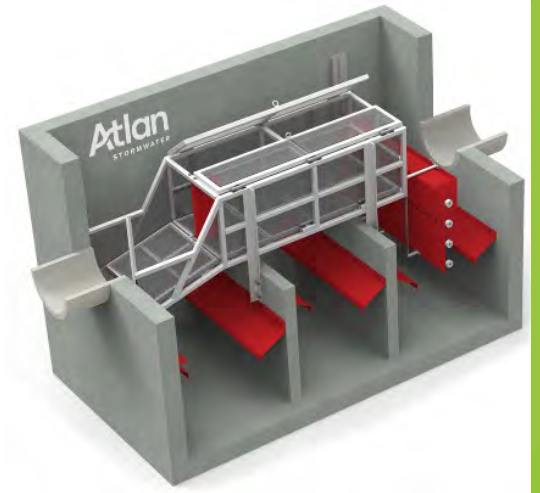
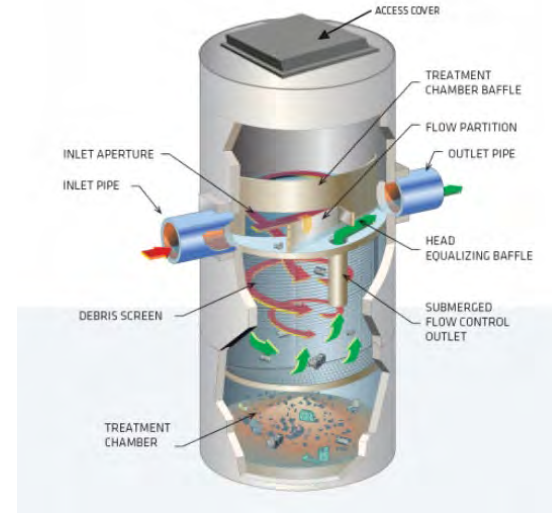
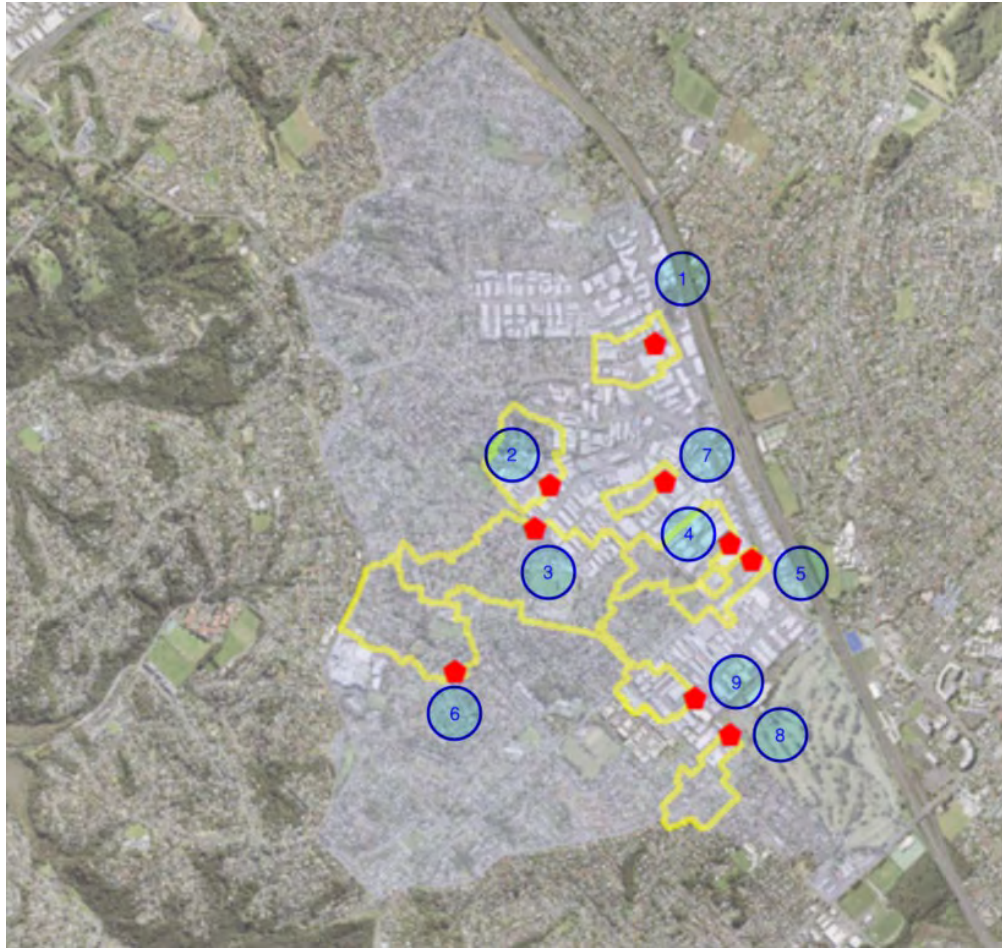
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- Cost estimation and preliminary planning assessment underway.

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- Site inspection completed.
- Options assessment underway.

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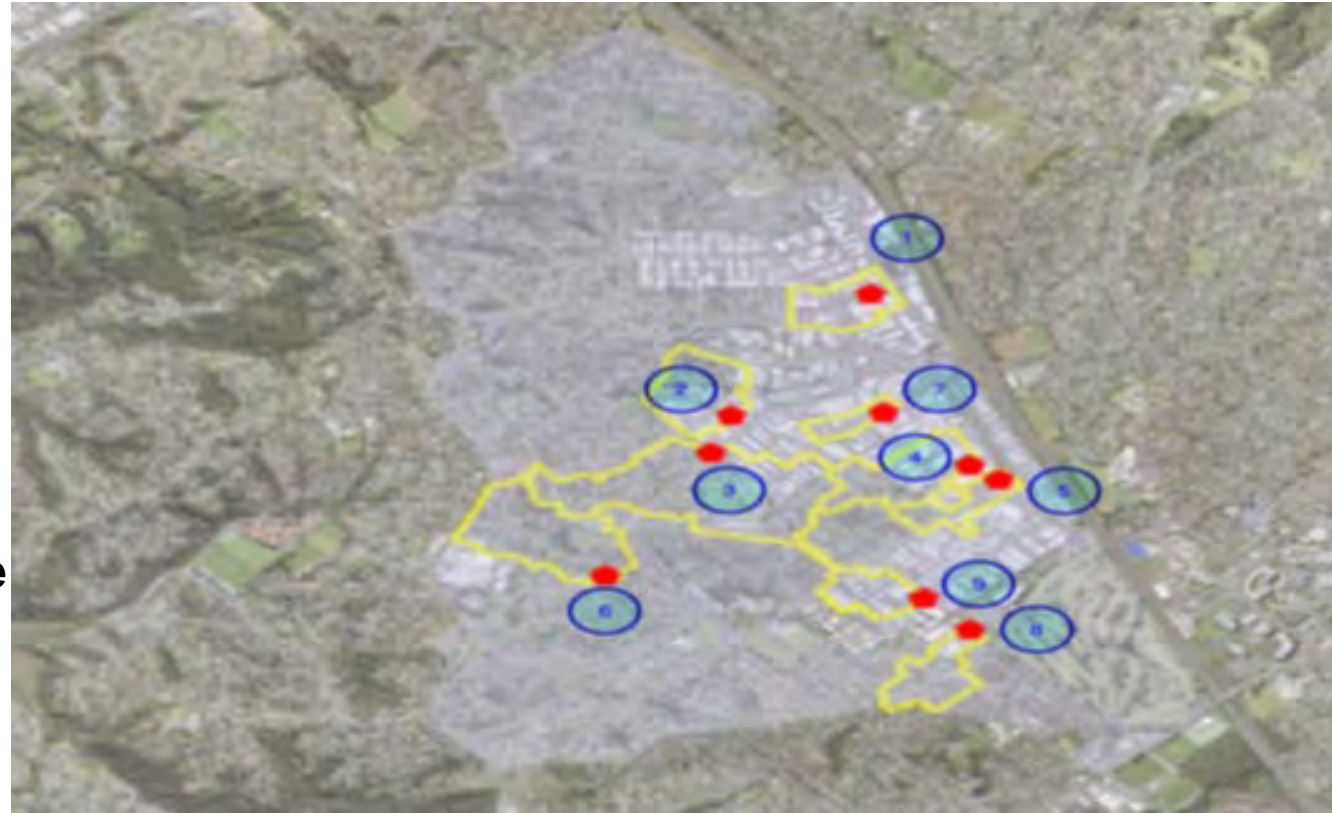


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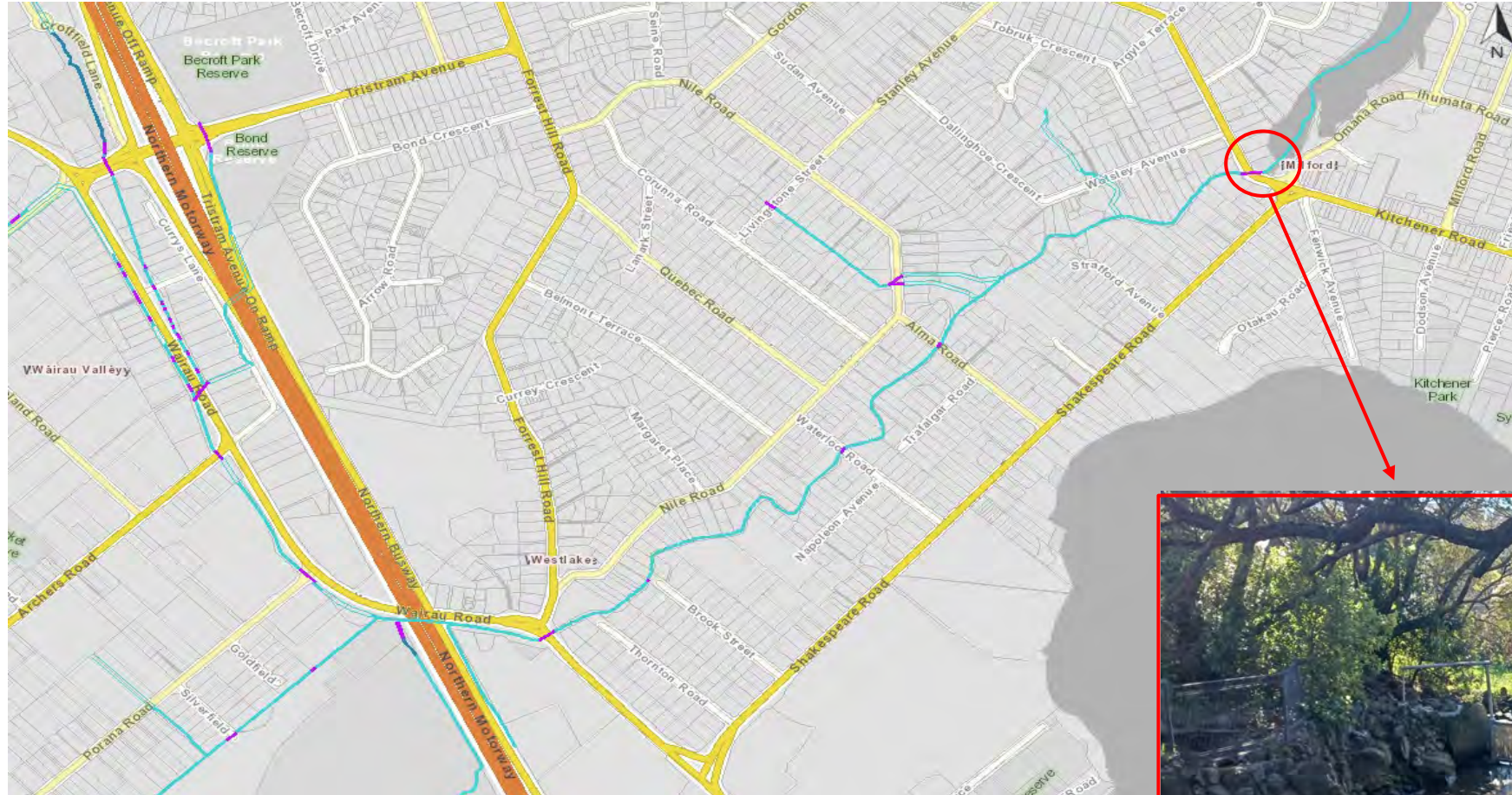
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- ▶ Contaminant Generating (%)
- ▶ Network Capacity
- ▶ Services Clashes
- ▶ Median Supply/Cost
- ▶ Risk from Spilling
- ▶ Constructability
- ▶ Maintenance

Water Quality Improvement Locations

- ▶ 3-5 Links Drive
- ▶ 31-39 Hillside Road
- ▶ 15 Poland Road
- ▶ 75 Porana Road
- ▶ 7 Argus Place
- ▶ 250 Archers Road
- ▶ 100 Weldene Avenue
- ▶ 24 Bentley Avenue
- ▶ 93 Diana Drive
- ▶ 3 Ashfield Road



Trash Rack Project



Trash Rack Project



Trash Rack Project



Takapuna Community Hub - design phase

6 August 2024



Purpose of workshop

- Introduce the design phase
- Outline the proposed scope and timeframe



Takapuna community hub options

We will be exploring 2 options (DT/2024/65);

Option 1 Renovate the Takapuna Library building into a community hub (3,200m²)

Option 2 Renovate the Takapuna Library building into a community hub including the addition of a third level, creating a total building size that is no less than 3,500m², and that the third level is as large as the budget allows.

Funding will be provided through service property optimisation – using the sale proceeds from 2 The Strand, Mary Thomas Centre and Takapuna Community Services Building.



Key opportunities and considerations

- Develop an innovative, fit-for-purpose community hub that supports the delivery of integrated library and community services that meets the needs of the community
- Create a sense of place that reflects the local identity
- Review book collection requirements, events and programmes and how we support the Angela Morton collection
- Create an innovative leaseholder space that can cater for a range of requirements and enables resources to be shared
- Consider space for hire requirements in the context of network provision
- Review carparking provision to support the diversity of those who use the services
- Consider sustainability from a building design and management, and service delivery perspective
- Consider how the hub will operate
- Consider property requirements - including separation of the Library and TCSB, subdivision, carpark access, the War Memorial plaza, entrance to the hub

Funding envelope



Proposed approach

Activity	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June
Confirm scope												
LB workshop – share proposed work programme												
Procurement of architect – selected tender, evaluation and negotiation, professional services awarded												
Mana whenua and community engagement to inform the design brief												
Develop design brief – include engagement outcomes												
LB workshop – design brief key components												
LB report - approve design brief												
Develop concept design – include investigation of two options												
LB workshop - confirm one option												
LB report – approve concept design for engagement												
Mana whenua and community engagement												
LB workshop – share final concept design based on engagement outcomes												
LB report – approve concept design												



Proposed work packages

Activity	Responsible
Design – procure and manage consultants, lead development of brief and concept design, report to the local board	Jasmin Hsu
Engagement – community and stakeholders	Sophie Bell
Communications	Jess Brunette
Mana whenua engagement	Sarah Jones Sophie Bell
Asset sales	Andrew Elcoat
Operating model	Margo Athy Julie Sutherland



Proposed community engagement approach

Two phases

- Provide stakeholders and the community the opportunity to;
 - inform and influence the design brief
 - provide input and feedback on the concept design

Engagement approach

- Multi-method approach to reach and engage a wide audience, including face-to-face conversations, workshops, questionnaire, event/drop-in sessions, online approaches
- Promotion will include council and local online platforms, on-site information, events, media and partnering

NOTE: we will work with Mana Whenua separately



Who we propose to engage with

Key stakeholders

- Current leaseholders, key programme and activity providers at the Mary Thomas Centre and Takapuna Community Services Building
- Takapuna Business Association, Friends of Takapuna Library, Takapuna Methodist Church

Targeted groups

- Other community service providers (council and non council) e.g. Shore Junction, Sunnynook Community Centre
- Local schools and churches
- Key community groups and organisations e.g. Open and Connect, Resident Associations, Digital Seniors, Ethnic Leaders' Circle

General community

- Targeting the Takapuna community



Key risks

Optimistic timeline to get the required approvals by May/June 2025

- Short time to get reports written and approved
- Short consultation, design brief and concept phases
- Short time allowed for initial working with iwi

Budget for initial phases

- Small budget only available until the assets are sold
- Unclear budget total until the assets are sold

Physical building

- Shared wall between library and community building
- Shared car park access



Pātai?





AT and AC Joint review of traffic- related Bylaws



Agenda

What we are discussing	What we need from you
Scope of the bylaw review	Awareness
Findings report	Awareness
Draft options per topic	Input and feedback
Draft recommendations for Local Board input	Input and feedback
Timeframes and next steps	Awareness



Scope of the bylaw review



Traffic-related Bylaws

The review covers three traffic-related Bylaws of Auckland Transport and Auckland Council

- The traffic-related Bylaws are the Auckland Transport Traffic Bylaw 2012, Auckland Council Traffic Bylaw 2015, and the Auckland Council Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2013 (for vehicles on beaches only).
- Staff covered 18 topics that apply to the Auckland transport system and council-controlled land.
- The Bylaws provide a “framework” for 12 topics and “self-contained” controls for six topics.
- Staff conducted workshops, surveys, scans of regulatory approaches, literature reviews and data analysis to inform the findings report.
- **The review does not cover the specific location, nature or condition of traffic and parking controls.**



Bylaw topics covered

1. One-way travel directions and turning restrictions
2. Special vehicle lanes
3. Unformed roads
4. Vehicles on beaches
5. Cycle paths, shared paths and shared zones
6. Cruising and light-weight vehicle restrictions
7. Engine braking
8. Speed limits on council-controlled land (for legacy speed limits)
9. Parking (including zone parking), designating parking place or transport station, or prescribing conditions of use
10. Parking vehicles off a roadway (for example, berm parking)
11. Mobility parking (parking for disabled persons)
12. Residents' parking
13. Broken down vehicles on a road or public place
14. Vehicle repairs on a road
15. Parking for display or sale (sole purpose is advertising or sale)
16. Special events
17. Leaving machinery or goods on a road or public place
18. Unsuitable (including heavy) traffic

The review does not cover the specific location, nature or condition of traffic and parking controls.



Findings Report



The findings report was completed in June 2024

We completed the findings report after a year of doing research and engagement. The key findings are:

- The Bylaws that regulate vehicle use and parking controls by enabling controls to be set 'if and where' required to manage the use of the road space in Auckland have been particularly helpful.
- The Bylaws that regulate vehicles on beaches and off-road parking could be improved to be more effective and efficient
- The Bylaws that regulate activities involving vehicles have not been used.
- A bylaw can no longer regulate new speed limits (speed management plans are required to be used instead).
- Consideration should be given to the possible benefits of replacing the Bylaws with a single bylaw made by both Auckland Transport and Auckland Council.



Draft options per topic



Five possible options are proposed for each topic

These are aligned with the statutory options to respond to the Bylaw review findings – retain, amend, replace and revoke

- Option 1: **Retain** current Bylaws (status quo)
- Option 2: **Amend** current Bylaws
- Option 3: **Transfer** to better aligned Bylaws
- Option 4: **Replace** current Bylaws with a joint AT and AC Traffic Bylaw
- Option 5: **Revoke** current Bylaws and rely on other regulatory powers



Draft recommendations for Local Board input



Draft Recommendations by topic for Local Board input

Significant proposed changes

- Vehicles on beaches
- Parking vehicles off a roadway (e.g., berm parking)
- Unsuitable (including heavy) traffic

No significant changes – consolidate into one Bylaw

- One-way travel directions and turning restrictions
- Unformed roads
- Cruising and light-weight vehicle restrictions
- Engine braking
- Mobility parking (parking for disabled persons)

Minor changes – consolidate into one Bylaw

- Special vehicle lanes
- Cycle paths, shared paths and shared zones
- Parking (incl zone parking), designated parking places or prescribing conditions of use
- Residents' parking
- Special events

Revoke / Transfer – rely on better existing legislation

- Speed limits on council-controlled land
- Broken down vehicles on a road or public place
- Vehicle repairs on a road
- Parking for display or sale
- Leaving machinery or goods on a road or public place

We need your input and feedback about Vehicles on beaches

- The problems are dangerous driver behaviour on beaches that causes public safety risks (including deaths), public nuisance, damage to the environment (for example, harm to native flora, fauna and sand dunes) and public property (for example, gates, barriers).
- Problems are generally low in frequency (except on **Muriwai and Karioitahi beaches**) and high in impact on public safety and damage to the environment.

Draft recommendations for Local Board input

- Continue to prohibit or restrict the use and parking of a vehicle on a beach.
- Only allow vehicles to launch boats, to park in areas intended for vehicles and to obtain an approval (beach driving permit) to travel in a vehicle on Muriwai Beach and Karioitahi Beach.



We need your input and feedback about Parking vehicles off a roadway

- The problems are obstructions to pedestrians or other vehicles, damage to land (for example, a grass berm) and safety risks from poor visibility caused by vehicles parked off a roadway.

Draft recommendations for Local Board input

- Prohibit parking vehicles off a roadway in areas where there is a formed kerb and channel or in areas planted with grass, plants or any vegetation not intended to be a carpark.



We need your input and feedback about Unsuitable (including heavy) traffic

- The problems are damage to roads, footpaths and other public places (for example, heavy vehicles accessing development sites) and public safety risks and nuisance (for example, from poor visibility) caused by unsuitable traffic or heavy vehicles parked on roads, including potentially AC roads and public places.

Draft recommendations for Local Board input

- Add parking-related controls and other Land Transport Act 1998 powers to regulate heavy traffic, including, for example, the power to require security under LTA 1998.
- Amend Part 2: Street Damage of the AT Activities in the Road Corridor Bylaw 2022 to help address problems related to the use of heavy vehicles accessing development or construction sites on private lands, causing damage to nearby roads.



Timeframes and next steps



Our next steps

- Early engagement on draft options and proposal
- Resolution from Local Boards
- Regulatory and Community Safety Committee meeting adoption of options and proposal
- AC Governing Body meeting adoption of the proposal
- AT Board meeting adoption of the proposal
- Full public consultation
- Local Board views on public feedback
- Bylaw Panel deliberations
- Decision on the proposal (including the adoption of a new bylaw)

July and August 2024
16 September 2024

08 October 2024

24 October 2024

29 October 2024

November to December 2024

February 2025

March 2025

April 2025





Thank you
Kōrero / Discussion
Pātai / Questions?



Detailed draft options and draft recommendations



Draft options and recommendations for each Bylaw topic for Local Board input

Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
1. One-way travel directions and turning restrictions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Retain• Replace (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that provides the power to set one-way travel directions and turning restrictions.• Continue to set controls through resolutions by AT TCC and AC RCSC.• Continue to seek Local Board views when resolutions are drafted and finalised (where appropriate).
2. Special vehicle lanes	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Amend• Replace (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that provides the power to create and regulate special vehicle lanes and includes a new clause about busways.• Continue to set controls through resolutions by AT TCC and AC RCSC.• Continue to seek Local Board views when resolutions are drafted and finalised (where appropriate).

Draft options and recommendations for each Bylaw topic for Local Board input

Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
3. Unformed roads	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Retain• Replace (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that provides the power to create unformed road restrictions on legal roads and any other place accessible to the public.• Continue to create restrictions through resolutions by AT TCC and AC RCSC.• Continue to seek Local Board views when resolutions are drafted and finalised (where appropriate).
4. Vehicles on beaches	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Amend• Replace (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that continues to prohibit or restrict the use and parking of a vehicle on a beach.• Continue to only allow vehicles to launch boats, to park in areas intended for vehicles and to obtain an approval (beach driving permit) to travel in a vehicle on Muriwai Beach and Karioitahi Beach.

Draft options and recommendations for each Bylaw topic for Local Board input

Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
5. Cycle paths, shared paths and shared zones	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Amend• Replace (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that provides the power to regulate cycle paths, shared paths and shared zones while removing reference to their “establishment.”• Continue to set controls through resolutions by AT TCC and AC RCSC.• Continue to seek Local Board views when resolutions are drafted and finalised (where appropriate).
6. Cruising and light-weight vehicle restrictions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Retain• Replace (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that provides the power to set cruising and light-weight vehicle restrictions.• Continue to set controls through resolutions by AT TCC and AC RCSC.• Continue to seek Local Board views when resolutions are drafted and finalised (where appropriate).
7. Engine braking	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Retain• Replace (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that provides the power to establish engine braking restrictions or prohibitions.• Continue to set controls through resolutions by AT TCC and AC RCSC.• Continue to seek Local Board views when resolutions are drafted and finalised (where appropriate).

Draft options and recommendations for each Bylaw topic for Local Board input

Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
8. Speed limits on council-controlled land (for legacy speed limits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Revoke (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Revoke the current Bylaw but retain speed limits set under the legacy bylaws.• Set new or change speed limits on council-controlled land in accordance with the Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits Rule 2024 (once approved).
9. Parking (including zone parking), designating parking place or transport station, or prescribing conditions of use	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Amend• Replace (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that provides the power to regulate parking (including zone parking), parking places and transport stations while removing clauses about the 'establishment' of parking places and transport stations, adding a clause about busway stations and separating clauses for 'restricting' from 'prohibiting' parking.• Continue to set controls through resolutions by AT TCC and AC RCSC.• Continue to seek Local Board views when resolutions are drafted and finalised (where appropriate).

Draft options and recommendations for each Bylaw topic for Local Board input

Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
10. Parking vehicles off a roadway (for example, berm parking)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Replace (Recommended)• Revoke	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that prohibits parking vehicles off a roadway in areas where there is a formed kerb and channel or in areas planted with grass, plants or any vegetation not intended to be a carpark.
11. Mobility parking (parking for disabled persons)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Retain• Replace (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that provides the power to create and regulate mobility parking.• Continue to set controls through resolutions by AT TCC and AC RCSC.• Continue to seek Local Board views when resolutions are drafted and finalised (where appropriate).



Draft options and recommendations for each Bylaw topic for Local Board input

Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
12. Residents' parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Amend• Replace (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that provides the power to regulate residents' parking while aligning the terminology with the Parking Strategy 2023, removing clauses about residents' only parking and specifying additional controls, for example to set fees.• Continue to set controls through resolutions by AT TCC and AC RCSC.• Continue to seek Local Board views when resolutions are drafted and finalised (where appropriate).
13. Broken down vehicles on a road or public place	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Revoke (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Revoke the current Bylaws.• Continue to rely on existing regulatory powers under section 356 (removal of abandoned vehicles from roads) of the Local Government Act 1974 and clause 6(3) (abandoned vehicle in a public place) of the AC Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2013 to address broken down vehicles left on a road or public place.

Draft options and recommendations for each Bylaw topic for Local Board input

Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
14. Vehicle repairs on a road	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Transfer (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Transfer the clause to the AT Activities in the Road Corridor Bylaw 2022 and the AC Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2013.• Bylaws to prohibit repair or modification of vehicles in any road or public place that can affect the intended use of the road corridor or the public place.
15. Parking for display or sale (sole purpose is advertising or sale)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Revoke (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Revoke the current Bylaws.• Continue to rely on existing general parking controls and the AC and AT Signs Bylaw 2022 to regulate parking for display or sale.• Amend (for the avoidance of doubt) clause 18 of the AC and AT Signs Bylaw 2022 to explicitly refer to a person (other than a motor vehicle trader) offering a vehicle for sale and to delete the related information note.

Draft options and recommendations for each Bylaw topic for Local Board input

Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
16. Special events	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Amend• Replace (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that provides the power to establish temporary vehicle and parking controls for special events (including filming) and the power to suspend existing controls already in place for the duration of a special event.• Continue to set controls through resolutions by AT TCC and AC RCSC.
17. Leaving machinery or goods on a road or public place	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Revoke (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Revoke the current Bylaws.• Continue to rely on the AT Activities in the Road Corridor Bylaw 2022, the AC Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2013 and the Local Government Act 1974 (s 357) to regulate machinery or goods left on roads and public places.



Draft options and recommendations for each Bylaw topic for Local Board input

Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
18. Unsuitable (including heavy) traffic	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Amend• Replace (Recommended)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New single AT and AC Bylaw that provides the power to regulate unsuitable traffic while incorporating parking-related controls and other Land Transport Act 1998 powers to regulate heavy traffic.• Amend the AT Activities in the Road Corridor Bylaw 2022 to address problems related to heavy vehicles accessing development or construction sites on private lands causing damage to nearby roads. The amendment would enable AT to conduct pre- and post-work inspections and monitor whether any building work causes road damage.• Continue to set controls through resolutions by AT TCC and AC RCSC.• Continue to seek Local Board views when resolutions are drafted and finalised (where appropriate).

Summary of draft recommendations for Local Board input

In response to the review findings, we recommend to:

- **Replace** the current Bylaws with a single Traffic Bylaw made jointly by Auckland Transport and Auckland Council for most topics (**13** of 18).
- **Revoke** the current Bylaws and rely on other existing legislation and bylaws to better address the problems for some topics (**4** of 18).
- **Transfer** the current Bylaws to better aligned Bylaws for vehicle repairs or modification (Topic 14).

