

Kaipātiki Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Wednesday 14 August 2024

Time: 10.00am

Venue: Boardroom, 90 Bentley Ave, Glenfield

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
10.00 – 11.00am	Customer and Community Services – Connected Communities • #223 Activation of community led venue partners - Bayview Community Centre - Birkdale Beach Haven Community Project - Glenfield Community Centre - Highbury House - Kaipātiki Youth Development Trust	Jamie Adkins Place and Partner Specialist, Community Wellbeing Cicilia Dwe Community Broker, Community Wellbeing Kirsty Stone Centre Manager, Bayview Community Centre Katie Meese Manager, Birkdale Beach Haven Community Project Nigel Green Manager, Glenfield Community Centre Jane Henderson Centre Manager, Highbury House Peter Wolf Manager, Kaipātiki Youth Development Trust	Keeping informed	Receive update

11.00am – 1.00pm	Break			
1.00 – 2.00pm	Customer and Community Services – Connected Communities • #3857 Welcoming Communities Programme – draft Welcoming Plan for Kaipātiki	Yuanyong Yang Welcoming Communities Coordinator, Community Wellbeing Lisa Diggins Specialist Advisor, Community Wellbeing Cicilia Dwe Community Broker, Community Wellbeing	Setting direction	Define board position and feedback
2.00 – 2.15pm	Break			
2.15 – 3.15pm	Shoreline Adaptation Plan	Sage Vernall Coastal Adaptation Specialist, Infrastructure and Environmental Services Yasmin Hall Relationship Advisor, Resilience and Infrastructure	Keeping informed	Receive update
3.15 – 3.30pm	Break			1

3.30 – 4.30pm	Traffic Bylaw Review Auckland Transport and Auckland Council	Joemier Pontawe Principal Policy Advisor, Auckland Transport	Setting direction	Define board position and feedback
		Paul Wilson Senior Policy Manager, Policy		
		Magda Findlik Senior Policy Advisor, Policy		
		Annabelle Wrigley Senior Specialist Communications and Engagement, Auckland Transport		
		Pippa Sheppard Transport Planner, Auckland Transport		

Next workshop: Wednesday 28 August 2024

28-Aug-24			
	9.15am	9.50am	Members only time
	10.00am	11.00am	Customer and Community Services - Active Communities
	11.00am	11.10am	Break
	11.10am	12.10pm	Time of Use Charging
	12.10pm	1.00pm	Lunch
	1.00pm	2.00pm	Eke Panuku Development
	2.00pm	2.15pm	Break
	2.15pm	3.15pm	Auckland's open space and physical activity framework
	3.15pm	4.15pm	EOI Process - PUBLIC EXCLUDED

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) Workshops are open to the public however, decisions will be made at a formal, public local board business meeting.
- (d) Members are respectfully reminded of their Code of Conduct obligations with respect to conflicts of interest and confidentiality.
- (e) Workshops for groups of local boards can be held giving local boards the chance to work together on common interests or topics.



2023 - 2024

Presented Aug 24 By Kirsty Stone

Acknowledgements



Before & After School Care



Hours: 1000+ per year

Before School: 30 kids

After School: 60 kids

Staff: 8 + Admin

School Holiday Programme



Hours: 500+ per year

Kids: 52

Staff: 14 + Admin

Early Learning Centre



Hours: 2500+ per year

Kids: 36

Staff: 8 staff

Access

- Regular hires = Numbers steady. Income increased 40%.
- Casual Hires = 17% increase in bookings, income down indicating shorter bookings.
- Balance between income and serving the community
- Availability is affected by running the After School and School Holiday Programme and regular hires









Access - Regular Hires





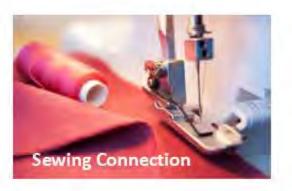














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Grace of God Church

Korean Church

Kurdish Community Group
rch Mixed Media Group

Community Led Groups













16 hours per month. Ave 101 attendees per month

Activations - Regular





10 hours per month Ave 51 attendees per session



12 hours per month
Ave 19 attendees per session



4 hours per month Ave 34 attendees per session

Activations – Events





Bayview Photo Comp

















Beanies for **Bayview**





Easter Bake-off

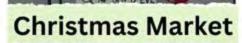




Container Gardening



Open Night



Gardening with Kids

Feedback

We are so lucky in Bayview. Not only that we have such talented, passionate, and skilled people but also that they volunteer their time to teach and enlighten (pun intended up to the same thanks!!!

Top contributor

What an amazing idea....Best everBayview Community (Auckland, NZ) Teamwork is dreamwork!

I popped in yesterday at the Bayview Community playgroup 🧳 The Kapa Haka sing along, was AWESOME!! 🧑

Mariette and the team doing a brilliant job &

Loving these fruit and vege bags so worth it!!! Our youngest enjoying the yummy apples in this weeks bag

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If you haven't tried these bags yet you absolutely must, they are great value for money and always fresh produce.

Top contributor

Such a fabulous evening. Thank you for hosting!! And of course for being such a thriving hub of the commUNITY



Mr 3 loves his new beanie he got after playgroup and wants to say thank you to the amazing person that knitted it

Thanks for another wonderful night! The team at our Community Centre rock!

Thank you Holly, Leigh, Colleen, Cameron and Victoria for creating this wonderful competition. What a wonderful community we have moved into just 18months ago from west auckland.

Comments copied from the Bayview Community Facebook Group and the Bayview Community Centre Facebook page

Governance Board





8 Members
Re-registering as an Incorporated Society

Strategy Review





Vision: A thriving, caring and connected commUNITY where everyone is treasured and belongs.

Mission: The Bayview Community Centre is the hub of Bayview; we foster community connections, nurture social and cultural well-being, promote resilience and collaborate for community-led development.

Strategic Priorities

- To ensure the Community Centre is an accessible hub with a wide range of activities that foster community cohesion.
- To create opportunities for meaningful social and cultural connections.
- To promote community pride, social cohesion and problem solving through responsive and collaborative community-led development.
- To promote local resilience by supporting sustainability, prosperity, equality and preparedness in the community.





BIRKDALE BEACH HAVEN COMMUNITY PROJECT



Our Team

Trixi went on maternity leave in April and we welcomed Janay to cover her leave, and modified team structure

Katie Meese - Kaiwhakahaere (Operations & Funding)

Amanda Phillips - Kaiārahi

Janay Hutchins-Tawhai - Kairuruku (Programming)

Sabina Croll - Kairuruku (Operations)

All people in Birkdale Beach Haven feel connected, valued, and included

To create the space for the community to flourish.





Celebrating Communities

Support for over 30 diverse community events

Creative, active, social connections

1500 participants/attendees

Beach Haven Block Party

Kapa Haka Festival

12 Rōpu

Audience interaction

Multi-generational

Passion Pride Performance





Support with transport was great. The event was warm and friendly and a wonderful platform for our tamariki to give purpose to their hard mahi.

It was a really positive community event which brought everyone together to celebrate an awesome kaupapa.

A beautiful way to enhance whanaungatanga and begin Te Wā Matariki





Kai kaupapa

Community Eats - demand remains

Weekly Kaitahi evenings - both venues, up to 100 people at each

FoodTogether - Fruit & Veg pop up (NEW groceries too)

2 x pātaka kai (upgraded)

- Community whānau event
- Fry bread workshop
- Rongoa workshop
- Community Kaitahi
- Tamariki activities & Matariki quiz
- Tamariki morning





Matariki



Kaupapa Māori

Te Reo classes

2 x 6 week beginner te reo Māori courses

50 participants40 still on wait list

Kōrero Māori mai

12-15 participants weekly

Safe space for reo learning and practice

Professional Development

Tikanga in the Workplace

Tikanga 101

Te Tiriti o Waitangi









Kids@134 Holiday Program

@ Maximum capacity (30)

Community partnerships

Inter-generational

Rangatahi volunteers

Employment



FROM OUR VOLUNTEERS

Love giving to our local community, as Māori it's important we're involved in and support community, whanau, hapū and iwi.

...is very much needed in the Kaipātiki Local area and it's also a place where community come and meet up with each other regularly and connection, bonds are formed.

Other than Monday's volunteering, I rarely get social interaction.

This programme gives not only myself and other volunteers a chance to help our community, it also gives the recipients an opportunity to take a break from the daily struggles of life even if just for a moment. Giving them a safe place to get some kai without judgement.



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FROM OUR VOLUNTEERS

Before Covid, I barely had anything to do with the community houses. During covid I received so much help, that I am totally invested now and see the difference it has made to my life and the people in our community.

... it has grown and evolved, depending on the needs of our growing community.

I like that we are listened to and supported by [staff]. I like that we are constantly striving to improve our service.

For health reasons, it's near impossible to get employment so being able to volunteer gets me out of the house and being able to connect with the local community.

House stats

Booked hours 2440 2346

Participants* 8187 17,710

*Not including Kids Holiday Program, events using the hall and outreach













Celebrate Diversity & Build Cohesion



Promote Community-led Approaches



Strengthen Community Voices



Increase Employment, Social Procurement & Social Enterprise



Promote Health & Wellbeing



Improve Relationships, Communications & Engagement



Foster Te Ao Māori



Expand Place-based Approaches



Address Inequities & the High Cost of Living



Provide More Support For Community Groups



Support Community Events & Programmes



Community Venues & Facilities



BOOKED HOURS

	2019/2020	2020/2021	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	Total
Jul		324	547	406	486	1763
Aug		195	395	444	668	1702
Sep		206	0	407	501	1114
Oct		359	20	411	508	1298
Nov		508	0	453	612	1573
Dec	167	215	93	278	417	1003
Jan	140	215	144	208	172	739
Feb	254	420	216	515	531	1682
Mar	278	445	320	702	588	2055
Apr	0	492	239	427	372	1158
May	33	790	589	731	801	2110
Jun	172	726	477	623	614	1826
Total	1044	4895	3040	5605	6276	18023



PARTICIPANTS

	2019/2020	2020/2021	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	Total
Jul		1985	2587	1627	2039	8238
Aug		1090	2179	1793	2615	7677
Sep		507	0	1749	2256	4512
Oct		1968	16	1812	2408	6204
Nov		2685	0	1824	2787	7296
Dec	1006	1114	439	1283	1305	4141
Jan	699	1281	875	985	950	4091
Feb	1320	1930	838	2121	2372	7261
Mar	1273	2065	1087	2705	2826	8683
Apr	0	2110	946	1662	1653	4718
May	69	3669	1913	2742	3707	8324
Jun	828	3520	1274	2446	2921	7240
Total	5195	23924	12154	22749	27873	78385





Promote Health and wellbeing:

Promote health and wellbeing by increasing support and advocacy for social and health services, reducing harm and enabling people to have active and fulfilling lives - which should be underpinned by a healthy environment.









Foster Te Ao Mâori:

Foster the use of te reo, tikanga (protocols), mâturanga (knowledge) and New Zealand history. Work to strengthen partnerships with tangata whenua as Treaty partners.









Address Inequities and the High Cost of Living:

Address barriers to inclusion, including reducing inequities including digital inclusion, and find new and innovative ways to help address the high cost of living.

















Support community events and programmes:

Increase the amount of local community events and programmes to support greater community cohesion and wellbeing.











Promote Community-led Approaches:

Employ community-led approaches that recognise the knowledge, wisdom, and skills of communities and what diverse communities value (such as church and family).



















Community Venues and Facilities:

Improve provision and accessibility of community venues and facilities, including libraries, parks and green spaces.







QUESTIONS









Highbury House Deputation Report 23/24

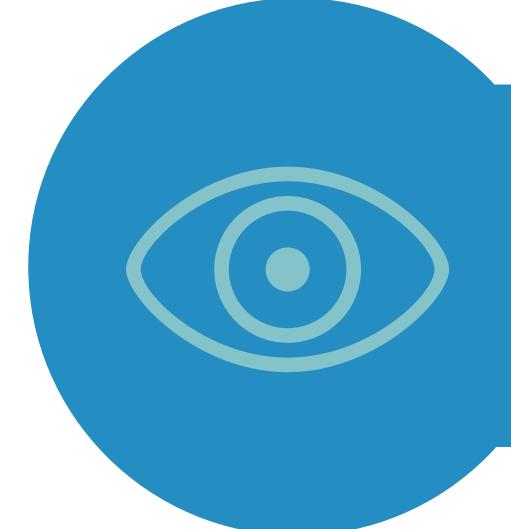
Birkenhead's Community Centre

Overview

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- 02. Key stats 23/24
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- 04. Achieved 23/24
- Our happy community
- 06. Looking ahead



Our vision & mission

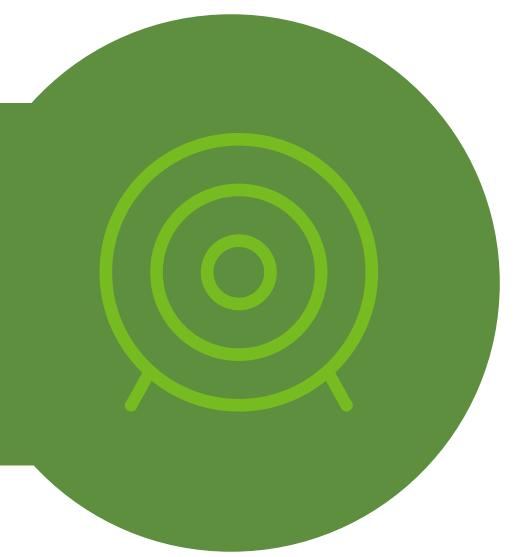


Vision

A resilient, vibrant and thriving community.

Mission

Enabling and nurturing our community to learn, share and find meaningful connection.



Key stats 23/24

1. Bookings

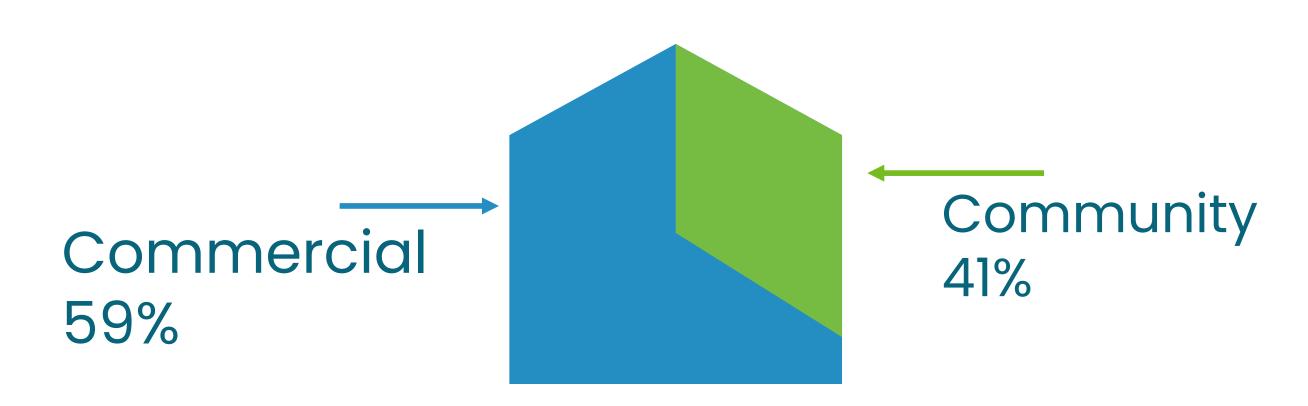
1430 bookings

Groups

130 different classes, workshops or groups

Collaboration

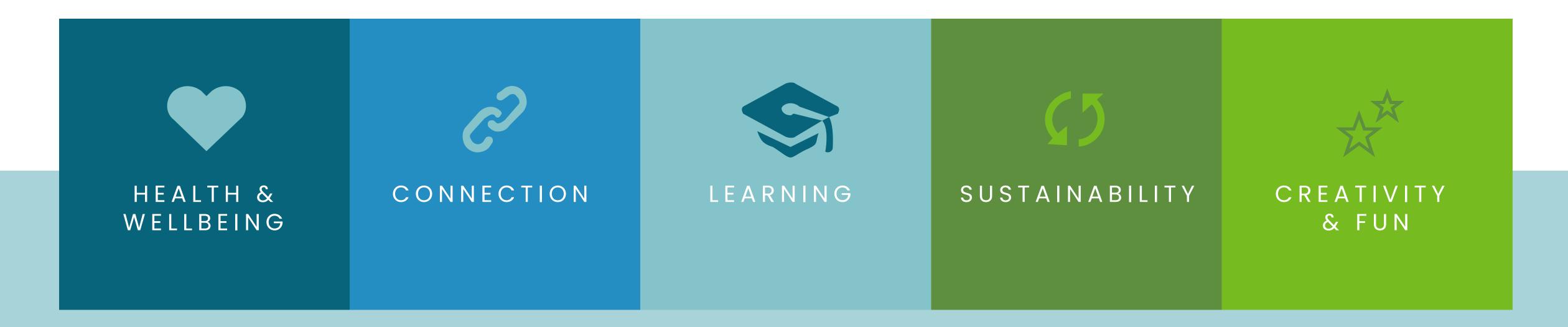
x15 community partnerships





What we do

The types of activities, events and services we offer fall into the following categories:





HEALTH & WELLBEING



- Weekly: Senior Chair Pilates, Art & Mindfulness Classes
- Art Therapy (Grandparents raising Grandchildren)
- Girls Time Pre teens Sleep/Anxiety Workshops
 - Toiletry Drive De Paul House Foodtogether Friday's









CONNECTION



- Weekly: Coffee Group Weekly, Book Club, Mahjong
- Seniors Free Lunches monthly 🔑 Mini-Preneur market
- Matariki Whānau Art Party
- Volunteer morning tea









LEARNING



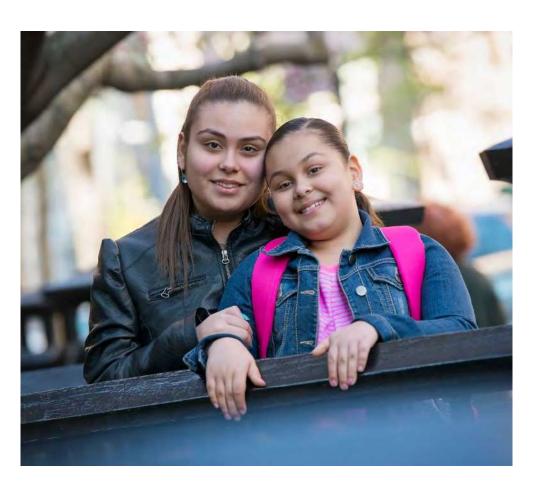
- Learner Licence Workshops
- **Babysitting Workshops**
- Dumpling Making Workshop



- Pasta Making Workshops
- Kaipātiki Kōrero Paki









SUSTAINABILITY



- 5 Sustainable Sewing Classes
- Recycling Centre/drop-off
- Seedling & Plant Swap
- Gardening workshop

- Plant/Food/Book Swap
- **5** Repair Cafes
- 7 Pride Clothing Swap
- Kai Workshops Mozzarella & Fermentation









CREATIVITY & FUN



Art classes – adults & kids

* Embroidery

Sewing for beginners

* Knitting Connections



Resin Art Class









Our happy community

S Kai - Mahjong

"I started coming here after my brain surgery, learning mahjong is so good for my brain and I have made new friends."

7) Fred - Senior Chair Pilates

"Highbury House was my lifesaver after my wife passed away, it kept me going and means so much to me. The people are wonderful!"



Our happy community

Margaret - Foodtogether

"I love helping with other local volunteers every Friday, providing fresh and affordable produce to our locals. I really love being a part of the community."

Cecilia — Adults Sewing Class

"This is my lifelong dream to learn to sew.

This just doesn't happen back in Hong

Kong. I am so happy to be here today!"



Looking Ahead

Exciting ideas under construction:

- Hinemoa Street Christmas Market
- Thai lantern celebration
- Crochet & adult sewing classes
- Fundraising events to support our ELC exciting new playground
- House: Renovations, online bookings, new chairs, new computers, increasing volunteer assistance etc







O TATOU KAUPAPA - OUR MISSION



'All children and young people are special and significant.'

He whakahirahira he whakamiramira ia tamaiti, ia taiohi

KYDT believes that all young people are to be nurtured in a safe and healthy
environment that they are valued and empowered to achieve their full
potential in education and employment and to be citizens fully participating in
their communities, making their communities safer



KYDT PARTNERS



The Kaipātiki Local Board has enabled

through the provision of Te Aranga Marlborough Park Youth Centre facility the opportunity and the environment for KYDT in which to extend its youth services and a focal place for the community to engage.

The Kaipatiki Community Facilities Trust have partnered with KYDT over many years. This relationship has provided the platform in which to create and strengthen community networks and link to youth projects and priorities for the Kaipatiki and wider Auckland area.



Kaipātiki Local Board



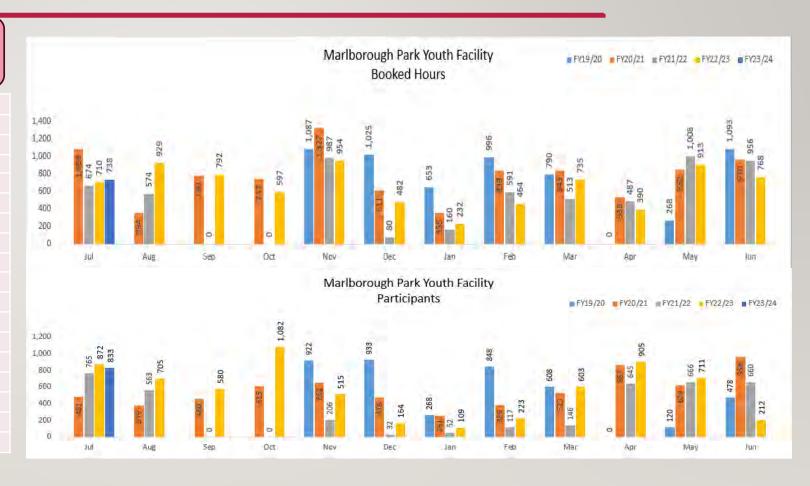


ACIVATION-SNAPSHOT DATA CENTRE USEAGE



Regular Groups Accessing the Centre for youth Focused events

WDHB Marinoto Anxiety Group	Mental Health & Wellbeing
Breathing Space	Mental Health & Wellbeing
Project K	Mental Health & Wellbeing
Counselling Services	Mental Health & Wellbeing
Oranga Tamariki FGC	Mental Health & Wellbeing
KCFT/ Pre-school- Holiday programme	Mental Health & Wellbeing
Te Ora Hou Youth Visist	Mental Health & Wellbeing
Easeup Services	Mental Health & Wellbeing
Arabic School	Art & Cultural Events
Al Hoda Youth Group	Art & Cultural Events
Middle Eastern Hui	Art & Cultural Events
Maori Weaving Group	Art & Cultural Events
Northcote Tongan Youth Band	Art & Cultural Events
Community Network Hui	Other Meetings
Youth services Network	Other Meetings
MSD Minister for Children Visit	Other Meeting
Te Aranui Montessori	Other meeting











PROGRAMMING



INTERVENTION

intervention refers to a strategic action or set of actions designed to address specific needs, challenges, or issues faced by young people. The goal of an intervention is to provide support, guidance, and resources that help youth overcome obstacles, develop skills, and achieve positive outcomes in their personal, social, or educational lives.



PREVENTION

Prevention refers to activities and programs designed to proactively address potential risks and challenges that young people might face, with the goal of preventing negative outcomes before they occur. This form of youth work is focused on early intervention and equipping young people with the skills, knowledge, and support systems necessary to avoid or mitigate issues such as substance abuse, mental health problems, delinquency, school dropout, or social exclusion.

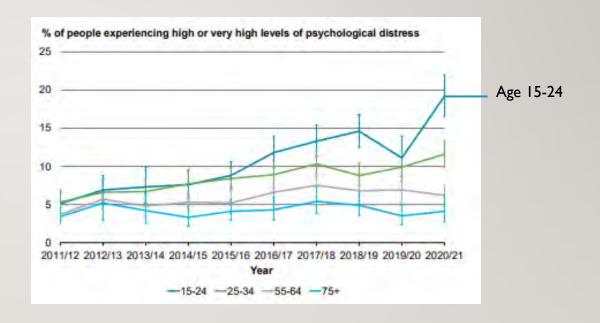
SCHOOLS COMMUNITY



KYDT AREA OF FOCUS I.YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH



- Nearly 1 in 4 young people (age 15-24) experienced high levels of psychological distress (Ministry of Health, 2022)
- There has been increase in high level of psychological distress for 15-24 years old compared to 2019-2020





40% of kids will have a major crisis often associated with some type of suicidal thinking before they leave school. 80% of those kids never ask for help because they are worried about what society will think, say, or do. Until societal attitudes change the problem will remain the same. (I AM HOPE)

Almost a quarter of young Kiwis struggling with mental health - report.

Nadine Roberts - 04:00, Feb 15 2023











Data from the Auckland region shows the average number of days children waited for mental health treatment increased to 31.5 days last year, from 20 years four years ago.

In 2018, 62% of secondary school principals say they need, but cannot access, external expertise to help their school support and work with students on their wellbeing - a sharp rise from 36% in 2015. This was especially true in decile 1 and 2 schools. (6)

Source: NZ Herald, Stuff, I AM HOPE, The Treasury: TE TAI OHANGA

Mental Health Foundation

What we are Hearing seeing



Teenager charged over vicious assault on 12-year-old girl outside McDonald's Glenfield

13/06/2023 William Hewett







The Whole Truth: What the youth crime statistics actually say

James Halpin . 05:00, Dec 06 2022









Youth criminals 'out of control'

says top cop as police shot at,

homes and shops invaded.











Analysing data published by the police shows there has been an increase in youth crime since the end of the 2021 lockdown.

Source: Stuff, Newshub

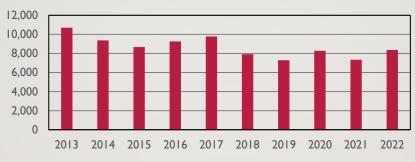
KYDT AREA OF FOCUS 2.YOUTH OFFENDING

KYDT KAPATIKI YOUTH DEVELOPMENT TRUST

- Youth offending rate has gone down compared to 2019 but total charge has increased with total number of 1416 charges
- Reoffending rate has also gone down but has shown slight increase in 2020 compared to 2019.
- Burglary offences increased by 16% for age 10-17.
- Ram Raids are down 80%.
- Provisional police data from April 2017- April 2024 shows downward trend since peak in Aug 2022

Source: Data tables | New Zealand Ministry of Justice, Youth Justice Indicators | New Zealand Ministry of Justice

Number of charges for children and young people finalised in any court, by charge outcome, 2013 - 2022



Number of reoffenders aged 10-13 with no previous proceedings in the 2 years prior, who reoffended within 12 month



Number of charges of children and young people charged of theft and related offences from age 10-16, (10-17 from 2019)



Number of reoffenders aged 14-16 (14-17 from 2019) within I year Number of reoffenders



KYDT AREA OF FOCUS 2.YOUTH OFFENDING



Risk factors of youth offending

- Poor or inconsistent parenting
- Lacking self-control or selfesteem
- Living in a deprived area or area with weak, chaotic social bonds
- Exclusion
- Alcohol or substance use
- Delinquent peers
- Aggressive, anti-social behaviour

Source: EFFECTIVE PRACTICE IN YOUTH JUSTICE. Youth Justice Board, (2017)











KYDT AREA OF FOCUS2.YOUTH OFFENDING



In late 2023, the Ministry of Justice was commissioned by the incoming Govt to establish a new offender category - Serious Youth Offender (SYO). And new thresholds to charge for serious youth offending, such as ram raids, SYO's will be subject to new sentencing, including being sentenced to military style boot camps for up to twelve months.

Core strategies of the youth crime action plan

- Partnering with communities
- Reducing escalation
- Early and sustainable exit (early intervention programs)
- Mentoring
- Programs with self-control or social competency element
- Social skills or employment skills program did have association with reduced offending
- Interventions teaching parenting skills to parents



Partnering with Community

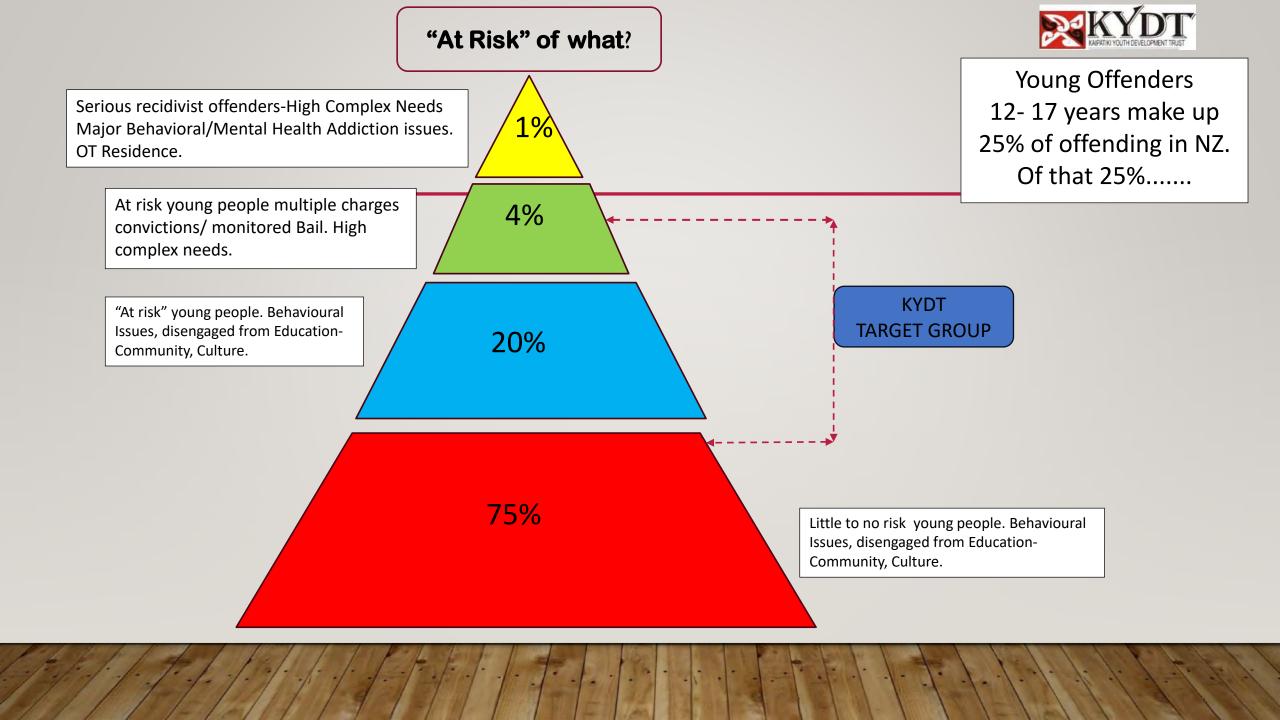


Reducing escalation



Early and sustainable exits/mentoring

Source: Core strategies of the Youth Crime Action Plan | New Zealand Ministry of Justice



TO TATOU MAHI KYDT YOUTH SERVICES

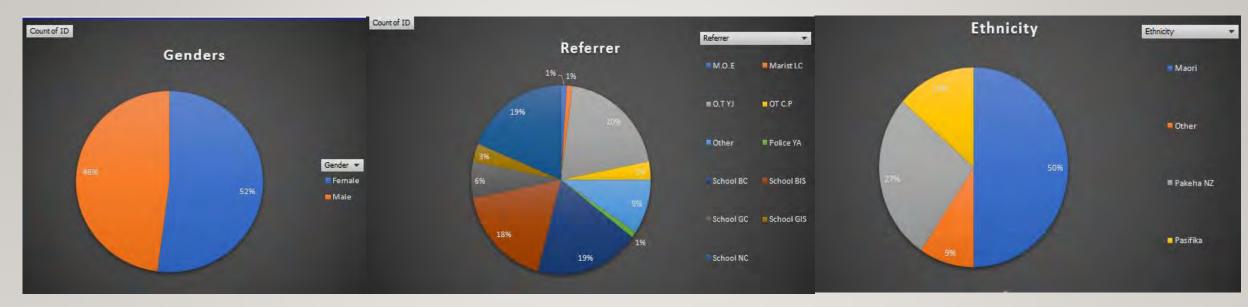


• Group Work Social Worker + primary Care • EIP (Early Mentoring Support Support Intervention Services + Programme) • Individual Mentoring support Referrals • Tama - Boys • Kotiro - Girls After School • Counselling **Programmes** Psychologist School Programmes Rangatahi Programmes



KYDT MENTORING STATS JULY 23- JUNE 24

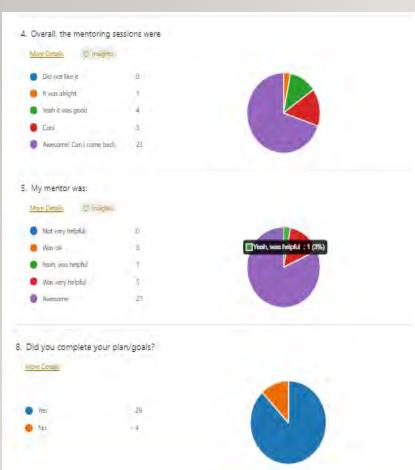




KYDT's work wraps around not only youth but their whānau and other support systems, which strengthens the community while also maximising the potential for the Youth Hall to attract interest across the broader community. There are limited spaces in Kaipātiki that offer this opportunity for rangatahi experiencing challenges to succeed. Considering the youth mental health crisis New Zealand is facing, these services are now **essential** to a community being engaged, connected, healthy and thriving into the future.

FEEDBACK EVALUATION















Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Kaipātiki Local Board Workshop

August 2024



Shoreline Adaptation Plans



Purpose:

Shoreline Adaptation Plan Update: Waitematā Harbour West

Content:

- Shoreline Adaptation Plans Recap & Programme:
- Tranche 4: Waitematā Harbour West Draft Adaptation Strategies, community engagement, local board input and next steps





Key matters of scope

Statutory processes applicable to the management of Parks, Roads or other services

> Nonstatutory plans

First step in adaptation planning

All current statutory processes continue to apply

Strategic directionlots of further discussion needed

Living documents

Can be reviewed and updated as needed

Start of a conversation/foundation

Limited scope

Applicable to council owned land and assets

Scope set in 2021 start of programme



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



Adaptation Strategies & Pathways





Support existing



Move assets and infrastructure back

Natural hazards and climate change (uncertainty)

Short Next 20 years Medium 20-60 years

Long 60-100+ years

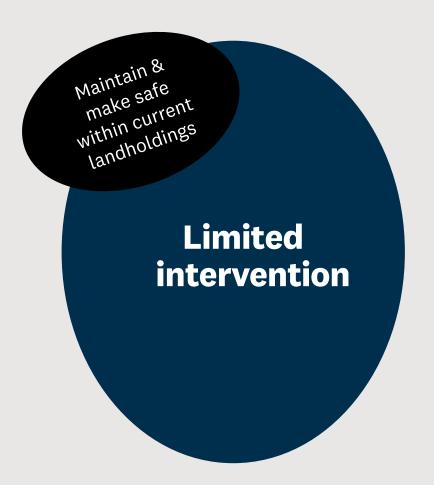


No/limited council land & assets at risk

No active intervention

- •Natural processes are allowed to continue with no active interventions to protect or maintain assets and infrastructure from climate related risks.
- •Includes no investment in the provision or maintenance of any hazard protection structures associated with coastal hazards and flood protection (does not apply to the management of land stability or subsidence or other hazard risk management).
- •This strategy is identified for areas of the coastline where Auckland Council-owned assets are not exposed/vulnerable to identified coastal hazard and catchment flooding within a particular time frame.
- •This approach is the preferred strategy where Auckland Council assets are appropriately located out of the hazard zone, and are not at immediate risk from those hazards, within the relevant time scale.





- Generally focussed on **maintaining** and **making safe**, assets and infrastructure that are at risk.
- Works may be undertaken to repair **existing protection structures** for the purpose of extending the asset's life.
- Works may support **localised** realignment of individual asset classes.
- Does not support a fixed coastline.





- The **coastal edge is fixed** at a certain location.
- Defence of the coastal edge may be through nature-based options (e.g. beach nourishment) or engineered hard structures (e.g. sea walls) to protect assets, uses and values from coastal erosion, or to reduce inundation exposure.
- Nature-based options are the preferred method where possible, but in most cases engineered hard structures would be required.
- An identified use or service is maintained within its existing location, e.g. a road is maintained in a fixed location or parks land uses are maintained in an existing location.
- This approach could result in losing some intertidal areas or beach space due to preventing a landward realignment of the coast in response to coastal processes and sea-level rise.
- This approach is considered when assets, uses and/or values are at risk and cannot be easily relocated.
- This approach may not be feasible in high hazard exposure zones.





- Assets and land uses are **relocated or realigned** from hazard-prone areas to **reduce risk** to assets and maintain identified values
 (ecological, cultural, recreational etc).
- **Relocation is planned** and undertaken proactively over time.
- Planning to retreat or relocate assets and land uses are responsive to **community**, **cultural and ecological opportunities** needs and aspirations.
- Supports opportunity for nature-based solutions, and maintenance of coastal values



How will we use them? 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 future statutory plans and processes e.g. LPMP

Regional implementation, from mid-2025:**

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

statutory processes continue to apply

** following completion of all area plans

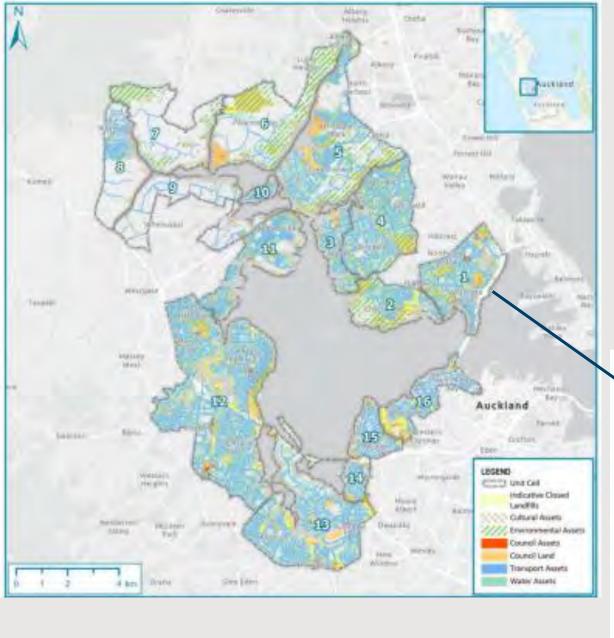


SAP Plans for the Kaipātiki area

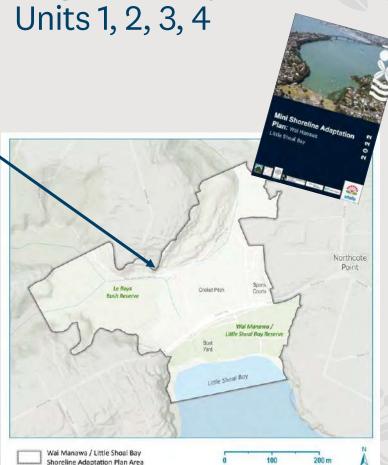
Waitematā Harbour (includes Wai Manawa | Little Shoal Bay)

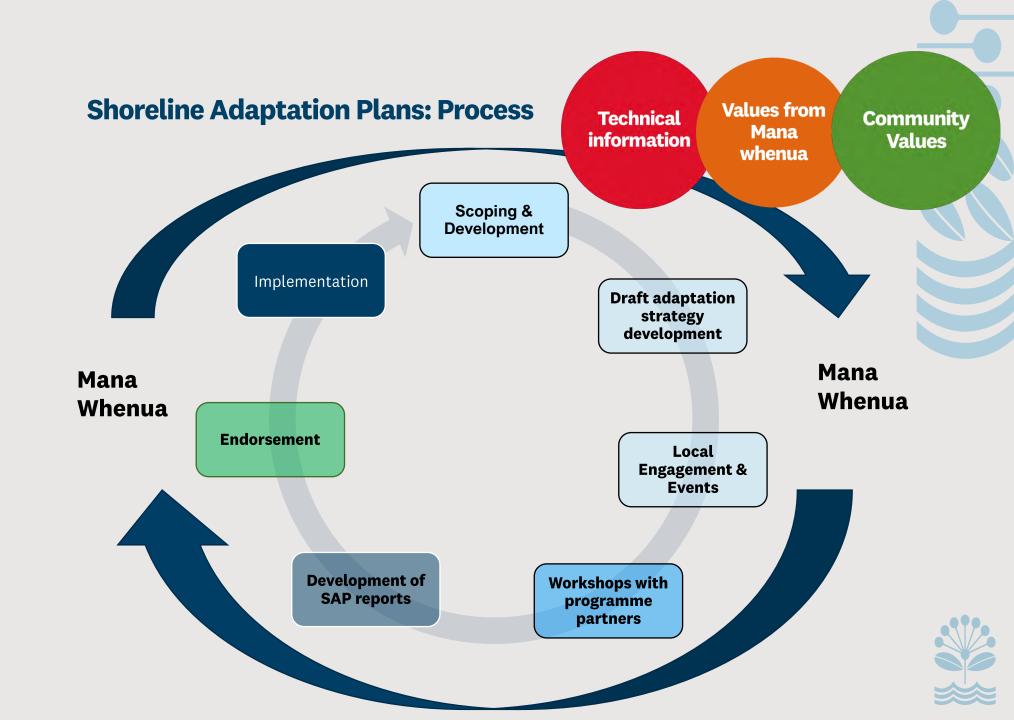






Waitematā Harbour West: August- Early 2025





Community engagement: 2nd August - 26th September (in parallel to Weiti Estuary to Devonport Peninsula):

Digital engagement:

- Ak have your say (feedback form)
- Social Pinpoint

In person events:

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

Communities:

- Northcote, Northcote Point, Chatswood, Birkenhead, Birkdale, Bayview, Beachhaven, Glenfield
- Wider Auckland coastal users



Stakeholders:

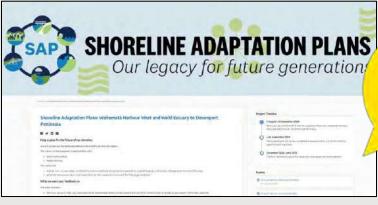
- Key groups & organisations
- Community groups

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Tools to support engagement:



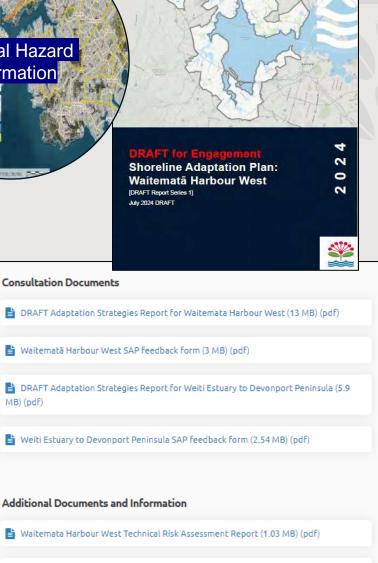




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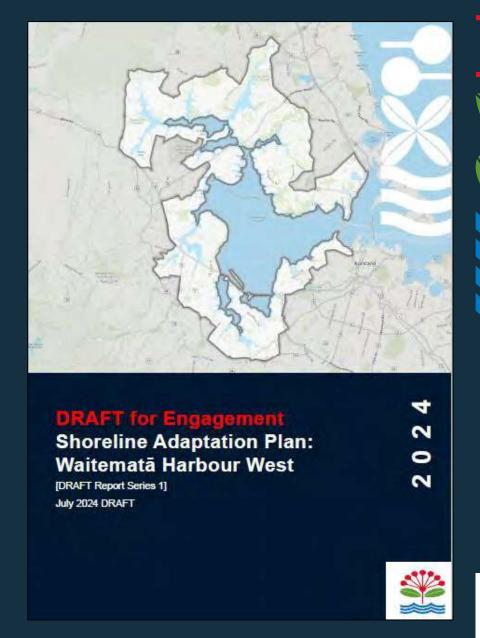
Drop-in library sessions now confirmed: Birkenhead and Glenfield (Kaipatiki LB area) + more!

Pinpoint



Weiti Estuary to Devonport Peninsula Technical Risk Assessment Report (999 KB) (pdf)

Waitematā Harbour West: DRAFT Strategies





Coastal processes, hazardscape & risk





1% AEP Storm Surge

Coastal erosion: the removal of the material forming the land due to natural processes, resulting in the coastline moving inland over time.

It is a complex process caused by factors including wave energy, changes to sediment availability and land use, and sea-level rise.

^{*}Land instability – not included

Risk Assessment Results: Waitemata Harbour West coastal erosion and inundation

Scope:

Considers coastal inundation, coastal erosion, and climate change impacts.

Assessment of the risk to land & assets over short, medium and long term.

Process:

Results aggregated into:

- Social (park and reserve assets)
- Economic (public infrastructure)
- Environmental (ecological areas)
- Cultural (heritage sites)

Outputs:

Tables for each hazard/ 4 wellbeing's

			Culture and herita	ge
Jnit	Hazard	Short-term	Medium-term	Long-term
1	Erosion	High	High	High
	Inundation	Low	Moderate	Moderate
2	Erosion	High	High	High
	Inundation	High	High	High
3	Erosion	High	High	High
	Inundation	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
4	Erosion	Moderate	Moderate	High
	Inundation	Low	Low	Low
5	Erosion	High	High	High
	Inundation	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
6	Erosion	High	High	High
	Inundation	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
7	Erosion	High	High	High
	Inundation	High	High	High
8	Erosion	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
	Inundation	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
9	Erosion	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
	Inundation	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
10	Erosion	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
	Inundation	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
11	Erosion	High	High	High
	Inundation	High	High	High
12	Erosion	High	High	High
	inundation	High	High	High
13	Erosion	High	High	High
	Inundation	Very high	Very high	Very high
14	Erosion	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
	Inundation	Moderate	Moderate	High
15	Erosion	Moderate	High	High
	Inundation	Low	Low	Low
16	Erosion	High	High	High
	Inundation	Very high	Very high	Very high

		Environmental						
Unit	Hazard	Short-term	Medium-term	Long-term				
1	Erosion	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate				
	Inundation	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate				
2	Erosion	High	High	High				
	Inundation	Low	Low	Moderate				
3	Erosion	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate				
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State Highway 1

DRAFT adaptation strategy summary for stretches 1.1 to 1.8

Stretch	Short term	Medium term	Long term	
1.1 Barrys Point	Hold the line	Hold the line	Hold the line	
1.2 Onepoto Tuff Crater	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	
1.3 Onewa Road	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Managed retreat	
1.4 Northcote East	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	
1.5 Sulphur Beach and Gold Hole	Hold the line	Hold the line	Managed retreat	
1.6 Te Onewa Pa Stokes Point and Halls Beach	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	
1.7 Wai Manawa Little Shoal Bay	Hold the line	Hold the line	Hold the line	
1.8 Needles eye point	No active intervention	No active intervention	No active intervention	





Onepoto Domain: stretch 1.3



Managed retreat in the long term enables proactive planning for the management of highly valued spaces and coastal connections in response to changing degrees of coastal hazard risk

Jacaranda Avenue - Beach Ha

15,000 Zoom

Need for site-specific assessment and further community engagement to explore the technical options for managing risk alongside the current and projected needs of the community



Unit 2 Waitematā Harbour West 00 0×200 0×2 Ox2 **⊕**×9 **○**×3 Weitemata Harbour Auckland Council owned fand S BOAL TUMP

Community buildings

Mayground

Pump station

Closed landFill.

DRAFT adaptation strategy summary for stretches 2.1 to 2.4

Stretch	Short term	Medium term	Long term Hold the line	
2.1: Birkenhead Wharf & Hinemoa Reserve	Hold the line	Hold the line		
2.2 Birkenhead west	No active intervention	No active intervention	No active intervention	
2.3 Chelsea	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	
2.4 Kauri Point	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	





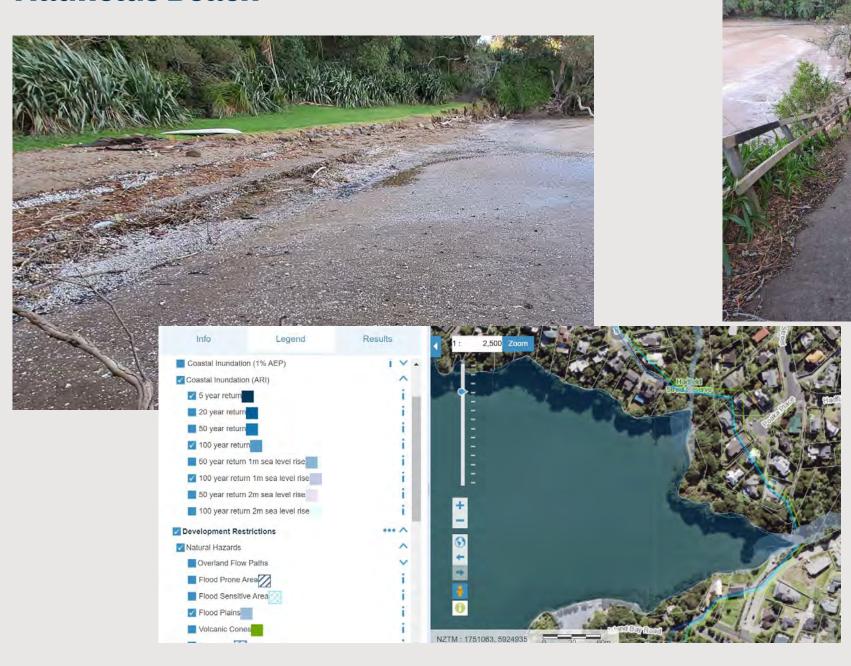
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DRAFT adaptation strategy summary for stretches 3.1 to 3.11

Stretch	Short term	Medium term	Long term	
3.1: Soldiers Bay	No active intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	
3.2: Island Bay	Hold the line	Hold the line	Managed retreat	
3.3: Hadfield Beach	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Managed retreat	
3.4 Beach Haven South	No active intervention	No active intervention	No active intervention	
3.5: Charcoal Bay	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	
3.6: Beach Haven central	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	
3.7: Beach Haven Wharf and Hilders Reserve	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	
3.8: Beach Haven North (to Rambler Cresent)	No active intervention	No active intervention	No active intervention	
3.9: Tui Park	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	
3.10: Beach Haven (Gazelle to Cresta Avenues)	No active intervention	No active intervention	No active intervention	
3.11: Shepards Park and east	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	

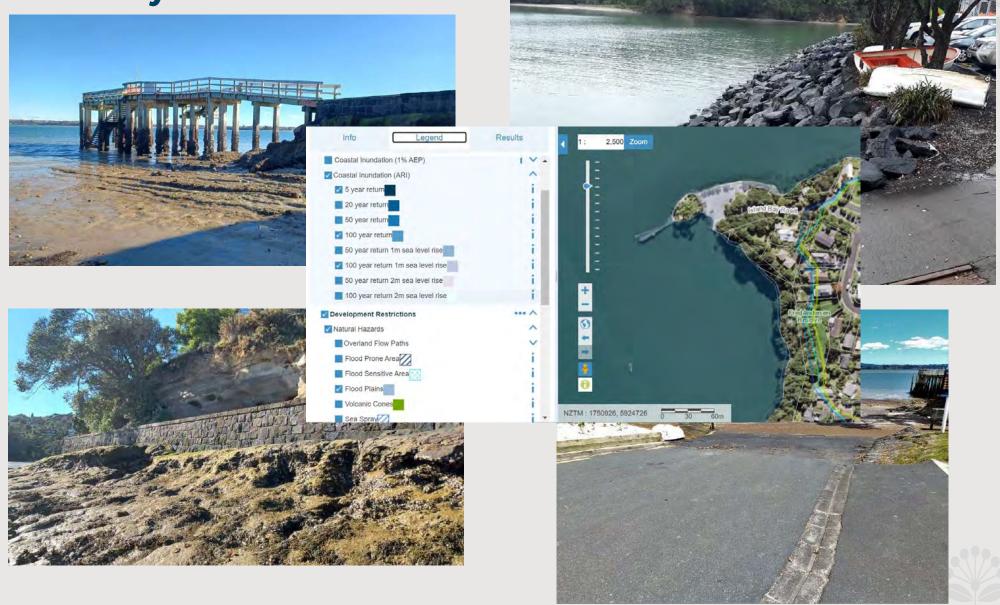


Hadfields Beach

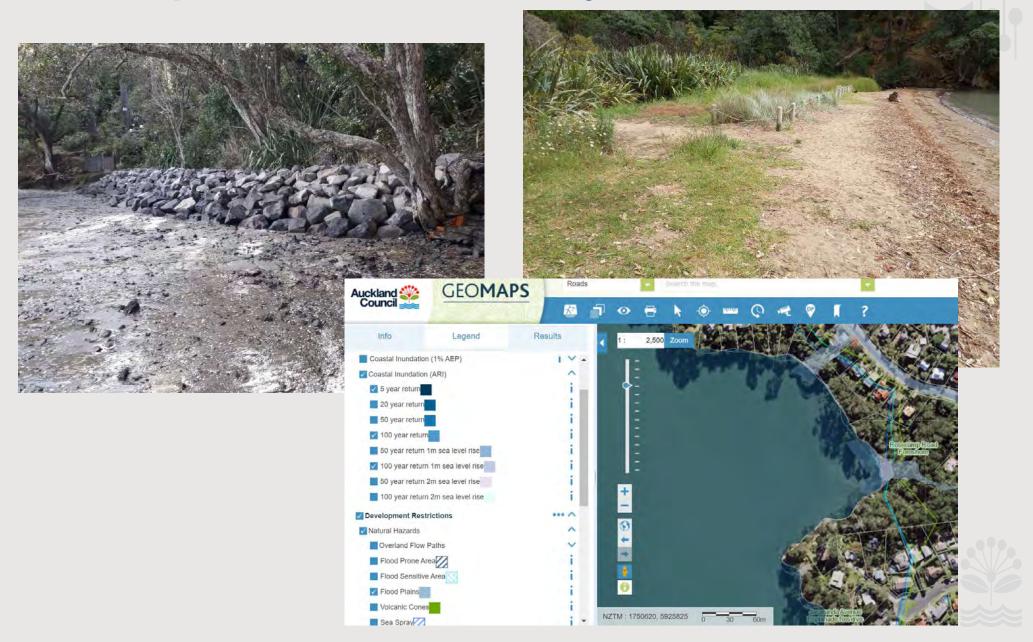




Island Bay



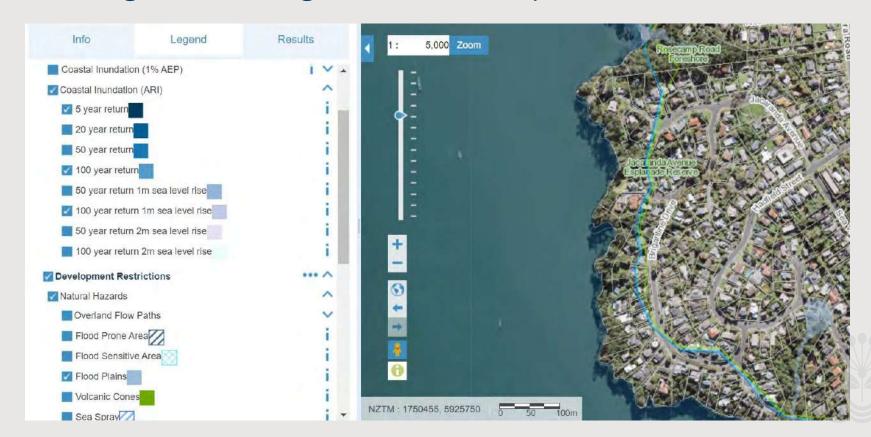
Rosecamp road reserve: Charcoal Bay stretch



Jacaranda Reserve

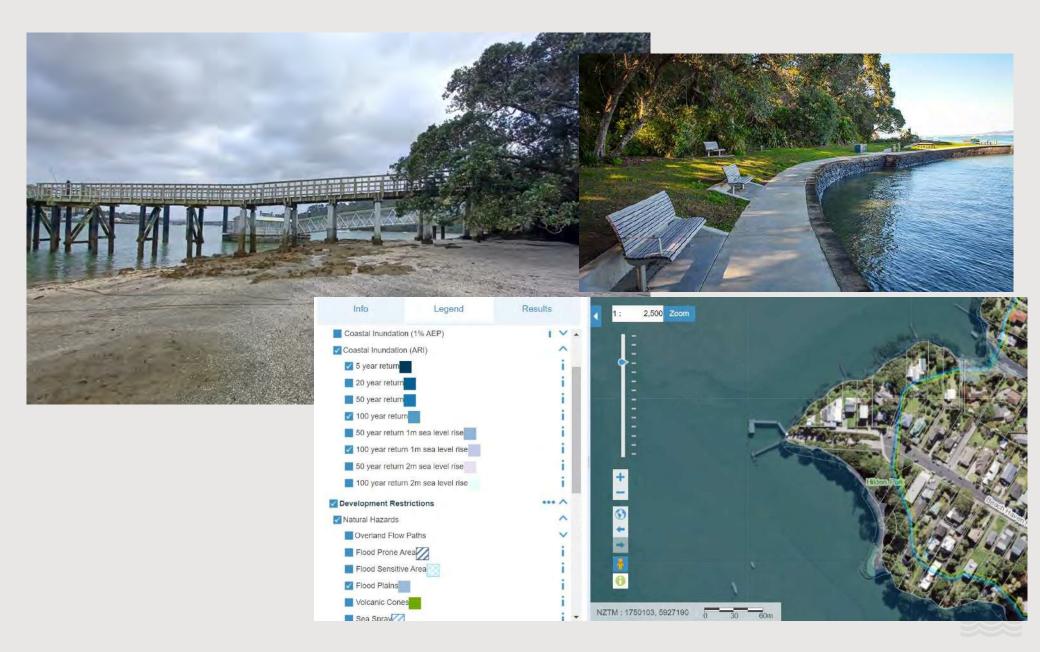
Unmaintained esplanade reserve: no council assets at risk, though erosion and cliff instability is noted.







Beach Haven Wharf & Hilders Reserve



Unit 4 Waitematā Harbour West Bonito Scenic 00 Manuka Reserve 000 0 Tamahere 00 Purapura **②**x 2 **□**x 5 Sport & active recreation zone Auckland Council owned land 0 0.5km Kauri Point Centennial Park

Park

DRAFT adaptation strategy summary for stretches 4.1 to 4.4

Stretch	Short term	Medium term	Limited intervention	
4.1: Hellyer park reserve	Limited intervention	Limited intervention		
4.2: Kaipātiki Creek	No active intervention	No active intervention	No active intervention	
4.3: Manuka Road Boat launching	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	
4.4: Bayview South	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	Limited intervention	



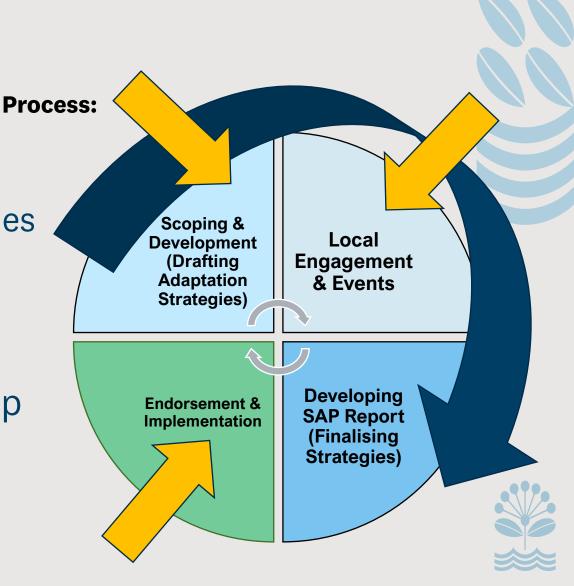


Local Board inputs



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Process & Outputs

- Governance
- Stakeholder & community partner identification
- Feedback on draft strategies
- Community engagement
- Strategy review workshop
- Endorsement



Shoreline Adaptation Plans (SAPs): Waitemata Harbour West



Aug-ongoing: iwi & asset owner engagement

02 August - 26 September 2024

AK Have Your Say feedback: digital engagement and in person events

October 2024

- Analysis of feedback
- Finalising strategies
- Developing the report

Late 2024/ Early 2025

- Local Board Workshop on final strategies
- Local Board engagement & endorsement sought



Shoreline Adaptation Plans



- Local Board (& advisors) input to identify key community stakeholders and opportunities to engage
- Event planning & promotion
- Adaptation strategy draft: review
- July Sept: Community engagement, iwi & asset owner engagement
- Local board workshops on adaptation strategies
- Late 2024 Early 2025: Develop, finalise and endorse the Waitemata Harbour Shoreline Adaptation Plan

Pātai Questions and discussion







AT and AC Joint review of trafficrelated Bylaws

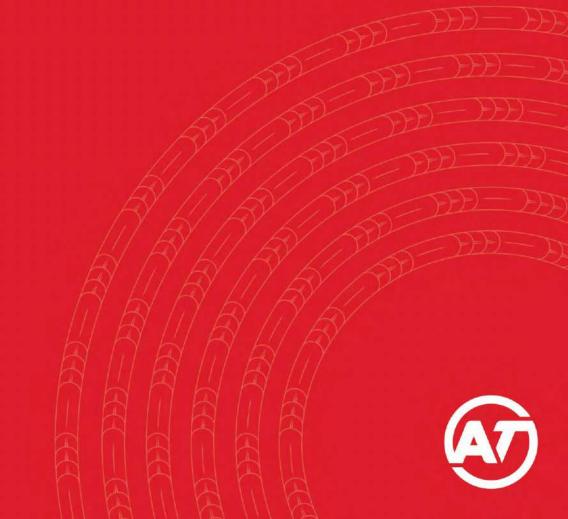


Agenda

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 councilcontrolled 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 <u>single bylaw</u> 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 lightweight 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 councilcontrolled 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 Korero / Discussion Patai / Questions?



Detailed draft options and draft recommendations



Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
One-way travel directions and turning restrictions	 Retain Replace (Recommended) 	 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	 Amend Replace (Recommended) 	 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).

	Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
3.	Unformed roads	 Retain Replace (Recommended) 	 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	 Amend Replace (Recommended) 	 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.

	Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
5.	Cycle paths, shared paths and shared zones	 Amend Replace (Recommended) 	 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	 Retain Replace (Recommended) 	 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	 Retain Replace (Recommended) 	 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).

	Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
8.	Speed limits on council-controlled land (for legacy speed limits)	Revoke (Recommended)	 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	Replace (Recommended)	 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).

Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
10. Parking vehicles off a roadway (for example, berm parking)	Replace (Recommended)Revoke	 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)	 Retain Replace (Recommended) 	 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).



Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
12. Residents' parking	 Amend Replace (Recommended) 	 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	Revoke (Recommended)	 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.

Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
14. Vehicle repairs on a road	Transfer (Recommended)	 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)	Revoke (Recommended)	 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.

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16. Special events	 Amend Replace (Recommended) 	 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	Revoke (Recommended)	 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.



Bylaw topic	Draft Options	Description of Recommended Option
18. Unsuitable (including heavy) traffic	Replace (Recommended)	 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).

