

MANUREWA SPORT AND ACTIVE RECREATION

FACILITIES PLAN
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INTRODUCTION

1.1 BACKGROUND

Sport and active recreation plays an important role in enhancing Manurewa by providing avenues for a more inclusive, vibrant, healthy, and connected community.

Although Manurewa is well provisioned with a comprehensive and unique network of over 150 parks, open spaces, water access and bespoke sport facilities, it has a high inactivity rate (30%).

The local board area has high deprivation, is extremely diverse (with the highest Māori population in Tāmaki Makaurau) and relatively young compared to the wider Auckland region. Therefore, the right mix of facilities (in terms of type, function, condition, access, and location) is critical. Optimising and activating spaces and having the flexibility to adapt to changing needs, preferences, and local communities across Manurewa is also essential.

1.2 PURPOSE OF THE PLAN

WHAT IS THE SPORT & ACTIVE RECREATION FACILITY PLAN?

The Plan outlines the current network of sport and active recreation facilities across Manurewa (irrespective of ownership) and identifies existing and future provision challenges and needs. From this preliminary analysis, a list of potential projects and opportunities have been identified for further exploration and advancement.

To support decision-making and direction for sport and active recreation provision, a prioritisation assessment has been completed using an agreed framework. It should be noted this prioritisation is considered a first sieve only and does not replace the need for detailed analysis and planning (as shown in Figure 1.1). Figure 1.1 shows how the plan sits within a wider sports facility ecosystem which contributes to and informs project proposals before investment decisions are made.

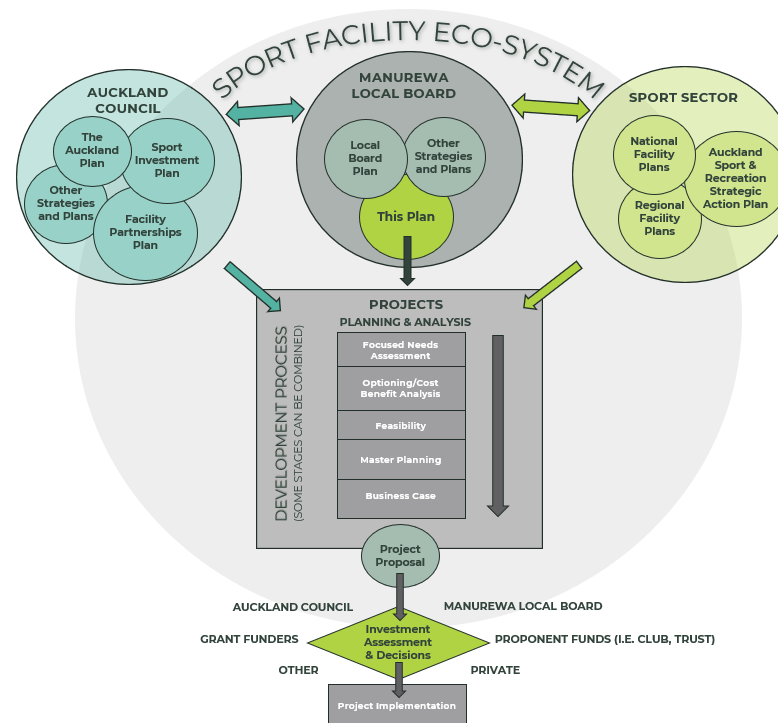
Over time, the project list and priorities will require review. This is recommended every three years, to incorporate the most up to date information and analysis – the plan should remain a living document.

WHY HAS THE PLAN BEEN DEVELOPED?

The plan reflects the need for a more targeted and aligned approach to facility planning and investment. The outcomes sought from the plan include:

- Provide a consolidated inventory of sport and active recreation facilities.
- Provide an understanding of local facility needs and issues.
- Assess the potential impacts of demographic and infrastructure changes.
- Identify gaps in facility provision against current and future needs and identify facility projects and potential opportunities.
- Provide a framework for prioritising projects/potential opportunities for further analysis and assessment.
- Prioritise the list of projects/opportunities to provide clear direction to support advocacy, resource allocation and leasing decisions.
- Framework and structure developed as a tool for maintaining relevancy.

FIGURE 1.1 – CONTEXT OF THIS PLAN



1.3 USING THIS PLAN

As implementation progresses, new plans and strategies developed, and projects evolve, the findings in this plan will require review. It is recommended the Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan is reviewed every three years to incorporate the most up to date information and analysis and to align with Local Board Planning.

This high-level strategic document does not replace the need for more detailed focused research and analysis. Inclusion of projects in the plan does not indicate their potential viability or sustainability. It is recommended all projects go through a robust feasibility and business case process to ensure prospective investment maximises outcomes (as generally outlined in Figure 1.1).

Information and guidance from this plan will support:

- Future lease agreements.
- Potential partnership opportunities.
- Potential grant funding to support and advance planning and analysis of projects/opportunities.
- To inform resource allocation for future work programmes (such as CBA assessments, feasibility analysis, and planning).

SCOPE

The plan focuses on facilities which are owned by a range of providers including but not limited to council, private, Ministry of Education, clubs, and charitable trusts. Included within the scope are active recreation facilities such as outdoor basketball courts and skateparks.

Facilities such as community halls (that do not provide sport and active recreation activities), paths and greenway plans, commercial fitness gyms and playgrounds are not within scope (however, some are referenced when deemed relevant to add context to the plan). Additionally, facilities used for passive recreation are out of scope (e.g., chess clubs and arts & crafts), as are programming and activation solutions associated with sport and active recreation facilities.

STUDY AREA

The study area comprises the geographic boundary of the Manurewa Local Board. Other sport and active recreation facilities located in neighbouring Local Boards have also been considered for understanding wider network implications and their respective catchment areas which adjoin Manurewa.



1.4 METHODOLOGY

The information contained in this plan was collected using a mix of approaches including:

SECONDARY DATA RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS

This research and analysis component of the plan looked at the following areas.

- Auckland Council lease information and partnership funds,
- Auckland Council asset information,
- Field allocations, bookings, and development work programme,
- Precinct, Parks and Reserves Master and Concept Plans,
- Secondary school facility inventory,
- National and regional sport facility strategies/plans,
- Auckland Council and Manurewa Local Board strategic documents,
- Manurewa demographic analysis and projections,
- Transport and housing infrastructure analysis,
- Sport NZ insights tool and Secondary School Sport Census,
- Previous studies and reports.

COMMUNITY CLUB/ORGANISATION SURVEY

An online survey was distributed to 48 known sport and active recreation clubs/organisations in the study area (those domiciled in the Manurewa Local Boards), followed by a series of phone calls. The list was compiled by CLM Community Sport and members of the project working group. In total, 30 responses were received, while a further 7 non-respondent clubs were indirectly supported by facility management interviews.

Engagement with the Manurewa Youth Council resulted in sport and active recreation insight from 20 youth.

SCHOOL ENGAGEMENT

An online survey was developed for all primary and intermediate schools in Manurewa and distributed by CLM Community Sport. Nine survey responses were received from primary and intermediate schools.

All four secondary schools were sent the original 2017 facility inventory survey undertaken by Auckland Council, Ministry of Education, Active and Sport New Zealand for updating. All schools responded with updated information.

MEETINGS

A series of meetings were held with various relevant facility operators and stakeholders in the sector including:

- Auckland Council – various departments,
- Manurewa Leisure Centre, Manurewa Pool and Leisure Centre, Totara Park Pools, and Te Matariki Clendon Community Centre managers.
- Netball Manurewa Community and Events Centre,
- Manurewa Sports Centre and Manu Tukutuku centre manager,
- Waka Pacific Trust CEO,
- Parafed Auckland CEO,
- Manurewa Marae CEO,
- CLM Community Sport – Spaces and Places Manager and Schools Team,
- Counties Manukau Sport CEO,
- Wiri Licensing Trust and Manurewa Community Trust representatives,
- Councillors Daniel Newman and Angela Dalton,
- Mana whenua engagement.

SITE VISITS AND OBSERVATIONS

Site visits and use observations were undertaken at most key sport and active recreation sites across Manurewa.

1.5 LIMITATIONS

The plan is based on available data and information at the time of production. Given the reliance on inventory lists, secondary data, and primary data from third parties, it is likely some data omissions or errors exist. Furthermore, the circumstances and information relating to existing and new/emerging projects may have evolved since the consultation and analysis phases were undertaken. Despite potential limitations the plan represents the most comprehensive local facility data source currently available.

1.6 KEY TERMINOLOGY

From the Auckland Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan (as available):

Active recreation is physical activity done for lifestyle, wellbeing, health and/or enjoyment. This may include playing in a playground, walking, going for a run, dancing, kicking a ball around in the park or playing a sport. It may be participated in either individually, with a group, or as a team.

Sport is physical activity, that is competitive, organised, involves the observation of rules, and may be participated in either individually or as a team.

Passive recreation is done for lifestyle, wellbeing, health and/or enjoyment purposes, but is not physically active e.g., chess, arts, and crafts.



SUMMARY OF DEMOGRAPHIC CHANGES

2018 CENSUS POPULATION

95,670

24% growth since 2006

Higher than regional growth

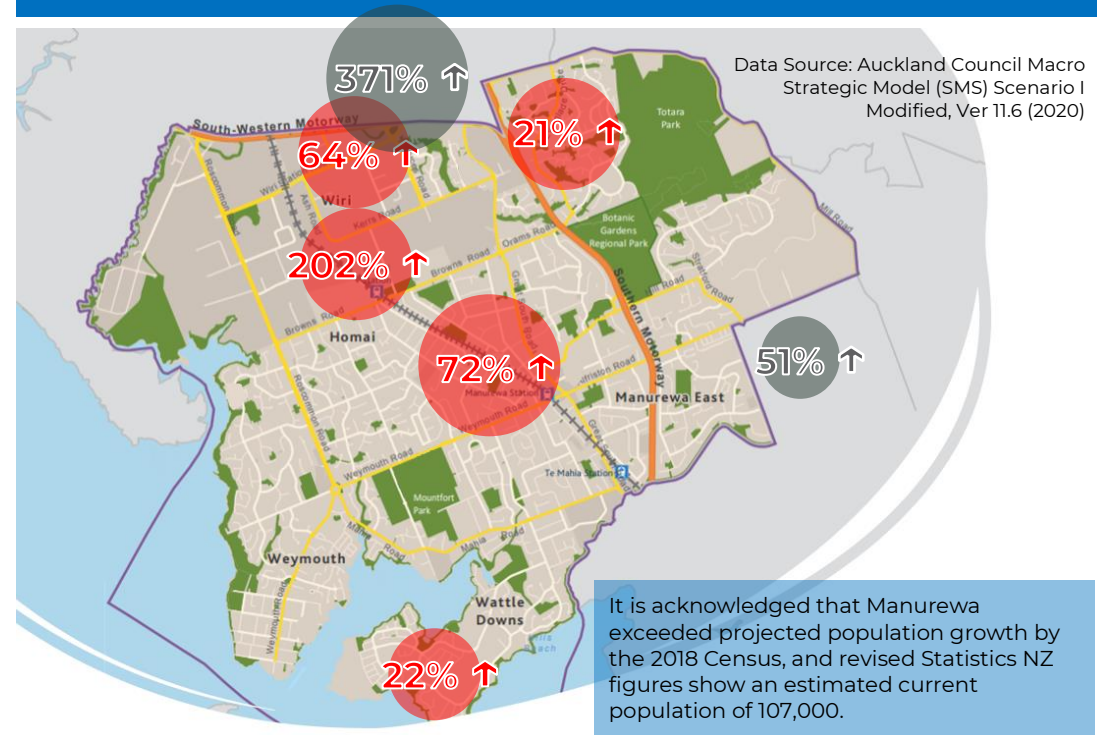
Source: Statistics NZ Census 2018

PROJECTED POPULATION GROWTH BY 2051

114,791

17% growth (modest growth relative to South Auckland and Auckland Regionally)

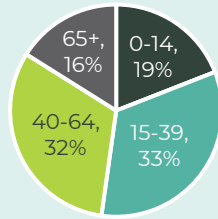
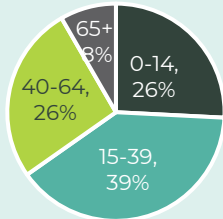
TOP-5 PROJECTED GROWTH AREAS (BY % INCREASE)



RESIDENT PROFILE

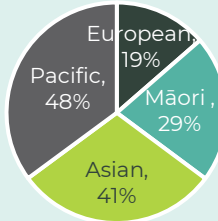
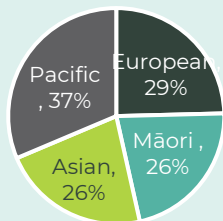
AGE TREND:

High youth population, but notable aging over the next 20 years.



ETHNICITY TREND:

High diversity with high proportions of Māori & Pasifika, increasing proportion of Asian and Pasifika residents forecast.



Source: Statistics NZ Census 2018

OVERVIEW

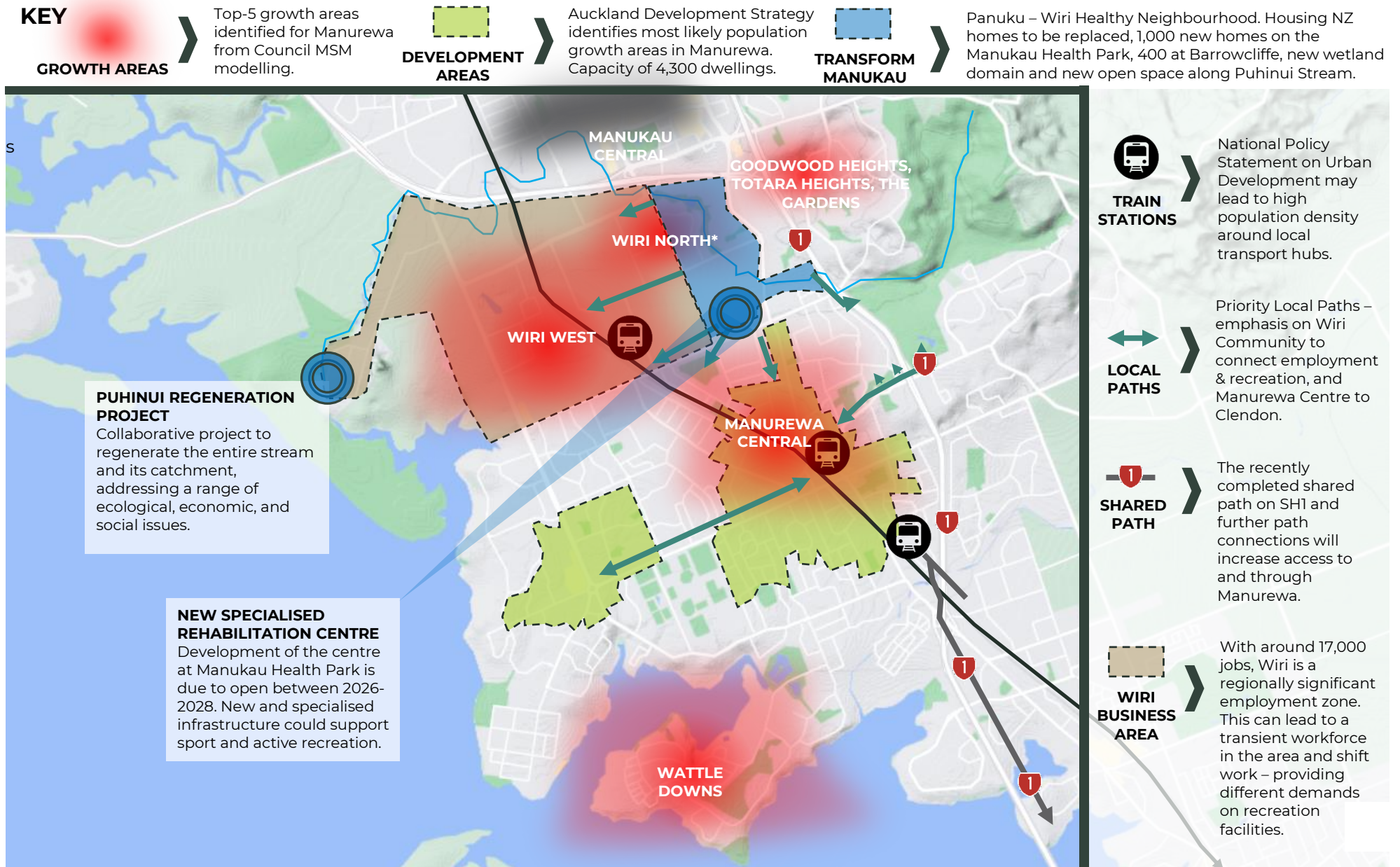
Manurewa currently has around 107,000 residents which is forecast to grow relatively modestly through to 2051. Most of the growth is anticipated to occur centrally and along the main train line, while large adjacent growth is expected in Manukau. The population is currently young and very diverse in its composition, with a large concentration of Māori and Pasifika residents. More diversification is expected as the population starts to age, the proportion of European residents declines while Asian (primarily Indian) and Pasifika (primarily Samoan) increase notably. There is high deprivation (72%) across Manurewa which has, and is currently impacting, access and participation outcomes.

Resultingly, facilities will need to be more flexible to meet the evolving needs of changing communities. The provision of child and youth related facilities will remain vitally important, facilities and allocations will need to be mindful of different ethnicity interests/preferences, while lower impact and general exercise facilities and opportunities will become more required as the population ages. As deprivation remains high, cost and accessibility need to be front of mind.

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SUMMARY OF INFRASTRUCTURE CHANGES

FIGURE 3.1 – INFRASTRUCTURE CHANGES (PROPOSED AND CONFIRMED) THAT MAY IMPACT SPORT AND ACTIVE RECREATION PROVISION IN MANUREWA



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SUMMARY OF STRATEGIC CONTEXT

TABLE 4.1 – STRATEGIC AND SECTOR CONTEXT THAT INFORM THE MANUREWA SPORT AND ACTIVE RECREATION FACILITIES PLAN

MANUREWA LOCAL BOARD	 <p>Manurewa Local Board Plan 2020</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhoods, community hubs and public places are safe and attractive. • Older people connected socially through age-friendly activities. • People know each other and feel connected in their neighbourhoods. • Māori heritage and identity are an intrinsic part of who we are and what we experience each day. • Whanau and tamariki wellbeing is strengthened. • Public facilities and spaces are welcoming and meet the demands of our diverse communities. • More people are more active more often. 	 <p>Manurewa Open Space Network Plan August 2018</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify options for recreational activities to support people being casually active. • Develop the park and recreation space on Clendon Park. • Improve the open space and sports field network, particularly in high-growth areas. • Deliver the Totara Park Master Plan and priority actions for David Nathan Park. • The water quality of our harbours and waterways is steadily improving. • Continue plans for a jetty on the Puhinui inlet for launching waka ama. 	<p>5 key moves to structure actions include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create parks for our community. • Make connections. • Protect the environment. • Cater for growth. • Express local identity. <p>Some specific actions identified include War Memorial Park Concept Plan, implement Totara Park Master Plan, investigate play spaces on the coastal edge and Wiri, greater connections, increase of park road frontages (War Memorial Park), Māori names and iwi/hapu narratives and co-design.</p>
	 <p>Manurewa Takanini Papakura Mahere ā-rohe whakakotahi Integrated Area Plan 2018</p> <p>The Plan outlines an urban vision for the next 30 years. Developing the 'Spine of the South' to ensure development is complement, supports business to thrive and provides opportunities for locals to live, work and play. Of relevance to this plan with high priority are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manukau Harbour Restoration Project. • Implement Local Paths Plan • Strengthen links to connect the town centre with Nathan Homestead and the Botanic Gardens. • Water quality improvements at Weymouth Beach. • Improve and upgrade War Memorial Park – development of a multisport facility. 	 <p>Nga Ara O Manurewa Manurewa Local Paths Plan AUGUST 2019</p> <p>The plan outlines the long-term local paths plan for Manurewa, with a view to guiding developments for funding and implementation.</p> <p>The proposed priority projects place emphasis on the Wiri community and its connectivity to employment and recreational opportunities and connecting the Manurewa centre with Clendon (Mountfort Park provides a stimulus for active travel in the vicinity).</p> <p>Paths comprise a mix of express paths (street and open space), local paths (street and open space) and trails.</p>	 <p>Place-based initiative that stimulates, enables and champions social and community innovation across South Auckland. Key workstreams include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tamariki Wellbeing – supporting and improving outcomes for whanau and their tamariki. • Healthy Infrastructure and Environments – reinvestment in environment, home and community infrastructure that helps grow and restore mauri, safety, security, health and wellbeing. <p>TSI could lead, partner, or collaborate in some communities to change systems and activate spaces (current, modified or new) in line with priority projects identified in this plan.</p>

<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">AUCKLAND COUNCIL</p>	<p>Increasing Aucklanders' Participation in Sport Investment Plan 2019 – 2039</p> 	<p>Facility Partnerships Policy</p> <p><i>Te Kaupapa Here Tuhononga Wahi Urunga</i></p> 	
	<p>Developed to provide a structured approach to deliver better outcomes. Participation target areas include</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Enabling participation of low participant communities, 2. Increasing participation in emerging sports, 3. Sustaining or increasing high-participation sports. <p>Primary focus on core infrastructure (playing facilities and lighting) and ancillaries (toilets, changing rooms...), Less focus placed on clubrooms and admin facilities.</p>	<p>The policy outlines Council's approach to facility partnerships by providing shared understanding, strategic decision-making, and sustainability of facility partnerships. The four investment principles which drive the priorities and criteria for decision-making:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invest strategically, based on outcomes. • Invest to help achieve equity for all Aucklanders. • Invest widely, to deliver maximum value. • Invest for sustainability. 	<p>10-year strategic direction with a vision for “Aucklanders: more active, more often”. Key priority areas relevant to this Plan are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fit-for-Purpose Network of Facilities – at the regional, sub-regional and local levels for informal recreation and sport. • Facility Partnerships – facilitate partnerships to make the most of local facilities and resources. Continue to support collaborative partnerships to provide sustainable delivery of recreation and sport facilities.
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">AUCKLAND COUNCIL</p>	<p>Community Facilities Network Plan</p> 	<p>Parks and Open Spaces Strategic Action Plan 2013</p> 	<p>AUCKLAND SPORT SECTOR: FACILITY PRIORITIES PLAN 2017</p> <p>AUCKLAND SPORT SECTOR</p>
	<p>The Plan provides a roadmap for how Auckland Council will invest in community facilities over the next 20-years. The revised 2019 action plan identifies the following for Manurewa (and as relevant to this Plan):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Community Centre provision – investigate provision assessing options to improve the existing network and address undersupply. <p>A non-priority action from the 2015 action plan that is not currently programmed is:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Totara Park Pool – investigate future provision. <p>Note the Action Plan is currently being updated.</p>	<p>To create the network of parks and open spaces required to achieve the outcomes identified in the Auckland Plan, there are four areas of focus for the next 10-years:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Treasure - create understanding and appreciation of their value and significance. • Enjoy - meet the needs of our growing population. • Connect – green network by linking our parks, open spaces, and streets. • Utilise – using parks to create a green resilient and prosperous city with thriving communities. 	

Note: other code specific strategic and contextual information is outlined in the Appendix.



OUR SETTING

The Manurewa sport and active recreation facility network faces multiple challenges and opportunities – those that are common across the sector and wider Auckland region, and those uniquely associated with Manurewa.

OPPORTUNITIES, UNIQUENESS & CHALLENGES

OUR TOPOGRAPHY AND GEOGRAPHY

Totara Park provides open space with unique significance to Manurewa, whilst also being a popular destination park. Its wide and undulating terrain supports both informal and formal recreation, while accommodating unique and niche activities that cannot be replicated in other urbanised areas of Auckland.

The Puhinui Stream connects Totara Park to the eastern reaches of the Manukau Harbour, where there is extensive coastline along the local board area which are accessible by foot and bike. There are various access points into the Manukau Harbour to enable on-water activity, in an area of cultural significance.

INTERNATIONAL AND REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT FACILITIES

In addition to the vast network of local facilities across the area, Manurewa accommodates internationally and regionally significant facilities. These include Vector Wero Whitewater Park (international course with local water safety programmes), Mountfort Park (regional strategic importance for some codes), Manurewa Pool and Leisure Centre (regional function for water sports) and Totara Park (destination park). These facilities provide quality assets for residents, while also attracting visitors into Manurewa.

OUR COMMUNITY PROFILE

Manurewa has the highest number of Māori residents across all Local Boards in Auckland, with Pasifika representing the largest composition of the local community profile. The level of diversity, both now and its future composition, requires facilities to adapt and reflect the interests and preferences of local communities. This includes optimising our natural surroundings to support activities such as waka ama.

As there is a high level of deprivation across the area, access to facilities and associated activity/programmes can be restricted. Furthermore, there are a

high number of shift workers which may seek alternate times and days for accessing facilities than traditional hours.

ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

The concern of vandalism, cost of repair and being a setting for anti-social behaviour to occur is having detrimental consequences for creating quality facilities, activating spaces, and providing general accessibility to the community.

Manurewa is beset with a network of 'bunker-like' facilities which are designed to be durable, have limited façades/no appeal, are bordered, chained, or barred to deter negative behaviours. In some cases, facilities are built to minimum specification to reduce capex spend and ongoing costs. By taking this approach the appeal or attraction of a facility to the community is significantly reduced.

SCHOOL FACILITIES

Schools have historically been the cornerstone of local communities with gates open outside of school hours for local community use. All nine primary/intermediate schools who replied to the survey confirmed their gates are not open outside of school times citing concerns with vandalism, property damage and safety. Only Alfriston College indicated they were accessible to the public, while James Cook High School gates are open until 9pm when activity finishes. The local community facilities we have previously called upon are now closed and this places extra pressures on other infrastructure.

MAINTAINING ASSETS, SUSTAINABILITY AND SERVICE LEVELS

Community sport and recreational assets are provided by a range of entities including, the council, iwi, charitable trusts, Ministry of Education (via schools), and community groups and clubs. Maintaining aging assets, retaining current service levels, and ensuring facility sustainability is likely to become increasingly difficult in some areas. Efforts to secure sufficient revenue may contribute to unaffordability over time.

As the development of the Plan has coincided with the COVID-19 pandemic, the full impact on sport and recreation is still not fully realised. As there is uncertainty of the implication this event will have on current and future facility provision, flexibility in facility use, collaboration across codes and the

repurposing of facilities may need to be more prevalent. This is particularly true should funding levels continue to diminish.

CAPEX CONSTRAINTS AND THE FUNDING ENVIRONMENT

The rising cost of construction, and the pressure on capex funding sources and levels, is placing significant uncertainty on the development viability of planned projects. While the Local Board area does have development plans and a range of master plans adopted, sourcing the necessary capital funding for implementation continues to be a challenge. Continuing and enhancing collaboration with neighbouring Local Boards will be essential for the delivery of sport and recreation facilities. This should also include close collaboration with the Wiri Licensing Trust who are integral in supporting the sector across Manurewa.

Establishing clear development priorities will be vital so that investment is directed to generate the most benefit. Additionally, funders may need to support fewer projects but provide greater funding to secure the achievability of priority projects.

OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND DELIVERY MODELS

There are a multitude of ownership, management, and delivery models across Manurewa. In some cases, this can result in siloed activity which may impact gaining efficiencies and potential collaboration opportunities. Facility management are also tasked with balancing community need with covering operating costs – this relationship can cause tension. The complex nature of some management and delivery models needs to be carefully managed to ensure community needs are being effectively met and the requisite access is being facilitated.

CHANGES IN PARTICIPATION PREFERENCES

Societal preferences in sport and active recreation are constantly changing and there is a need to constantly adapt. Some key aspects include:

- Deliverers are modifying activities (i.e. shorter abbreviated game versions) and becoming more participation focused.
- Games are becoming more prevalent outside the traditional weekend periods.
- Extra pressure is being placed on playing surfaces to accommodate higher use levels.

- Floodlighting is increasingly required to extend activity hours to cater for increased demand.
- Traditional seasons are encroaching into one another.
- More focus is being placed on growing participation in low-participant groups such as older age-groups, women's sport, and ethnic groups.
- More emerging sports are arising which requires additional resource and investment.

Insights from the Sport NZ Insights Tool and Secondary School Censuses are outlined on the following page.



Insights Tool



SECTOR INSIGHTS

The following findings relate to expected activity behaviours (interests and preferences) in the Manurewa Local Board:

Overall Local Population

- 29.7% of residents are inactive (notably higher than the national rate of 26.9%). This trend was evident across all selected cohorts, although only marginally higher for primary school aged students.



Walking (46% of residents)
Jogging/Running (31%)
Individual Workouts (23%)

HIGHER THAN NATIONAL TRENDS

Jogging/running, athletics, individual workout (**notably higher**); Basketball, touch, league, dance (**slightly higher**)

Primary Age



- High overall and relative rate (compared to national average) for jogging/running (70%).
- Extremely high participation rates for walking, group exercise classes, athletics, touch, handball, and league relative to the national average (diff. >5%).
- High relative rates for gymnastics, basketball, individual workout, and orienteering (diff. > 2%)
- Notably lower for playing, scootering, biking, dance, trampolining, and tramping.

Secondary Age



- High overall rate for jogging/running (71%).
- Extremely high participation rates for playing games, basketball, and netball relative to the national average (diff. > 13%).
- High relative rates for rugby, athletics, touch, league, softball, and waka ama (diff. > 2.5%).
- Notably lower for swimming, playing, and biking.

Young Adult



- Walking (lower than national av.)
- High level of inactivity (37%)
- Extremely high participation rates for individual workout, jogging/running and dance relative to the national average (diff. > 15%).
- High relative rates for basketball, biking, athletics, and cricket (diff. > 2%).
- Notably lower for swimming and pilates/yoga.

Older Adult



- High overall rate for jogging/running (61%)
- High level of inactivity (38%)
- Higher individual workout, jogging/running, swimming and dance relative to the national average (diff. > 2.5%).

Ethnicity – Manurewa Profile (notable variances)

Asian – High jogging/running, and basketball
Māori – High jogging/running, individual workout, swimming, group exercise, and netball.
Pasifika – High swimming, athletics.

Using Secondary School Census data for the schools specifically located in Manurewa (excluding Manukau Christian School), the following trends have been identified:

- Over the last 5-years there has been an overall decrease in student participation from 2,631 in 2016 to 1,874 in 2020. Noting that 2020 was an increase from 2019.
- This equates to around 26% of the school roll participating.
- The drop is most associated with Alfriston College with more modest decline at Manurewa High School.
- Overall, there is a slight bias to boys' participation – around 55%.
- The top-3 activities were basketball, rugby, and volleyball (above 200 students respectively).
- Of the 13 top participated activities in Manurewa, only 4 have increased in the last 5-years – basketball, badminton, volleyball, and waka ama. This trend remains when excluding COVID-impacted years.
- Basketball has shown the most notable growth (93%).

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WHAT WE HAVE & WHAT WE NEED

This section outlines the summary overview of the sport and active recreation facilities located in Manurewa and the key facility findings and needs. More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the Appendix.



Key

Sites/Facilities with Community Use

1. Netball Manurewa Community & Events Centre
2. Jellicoe Park Tennis Club
3. Manurewa Tennis Club
4. Mountfort Park
5. Jellicoe Park
6. Randwick Park
7. Clendon Community reserve
8. Manurewa Leisure Centre
9. Totara Park
10. Clendon Community House Reserve
11. David Nathan Park
12. Inverell Park
13. Felicia Park
14. John Walker Park
15. Shifnal Drive Reserve
16. Volta Park
17. Manurewa High School
18. Alfriston College
19. Manurewa Squash Rackets Club
20. Manurewa Table Tennis Club
21. Weymouth Cosmopolitan Club
22. Finlayson Avenue Reserve
23. Gallaher Park
24. Laurie Gibbons Memorial Park
25. Leabank Park
26. Manurewa War Memorial Park
27. Weymouth Boat Ramp/Boat Club
28. Te Pua/Keith Park
29. Vector Wero Whitewater Park
30. Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club
31. Manurewa Croquet Club
32. Wattle Downs Golf Club
33. St Anne's Catholic Church
34. SMAC Gym – Muay Thai

GENERAL FINDINGS

Difficulties balancing community need with covering facility overheads (can be conflicting which may impact social and participation outcomes)

The cost to access facilities is a notable barrier.

Many facilities across Manurewa are aging and in poor overall condition with reducing appeal.

Strong need for localised accessible facilities for all age groups, abilities, and backgrounds, while reflecting our diversity and cultural heritage.

Manurewa High School and Alfriston College play a critical role in the facility network. There is strong reliance for community access and there are capacity constraints at both sites.

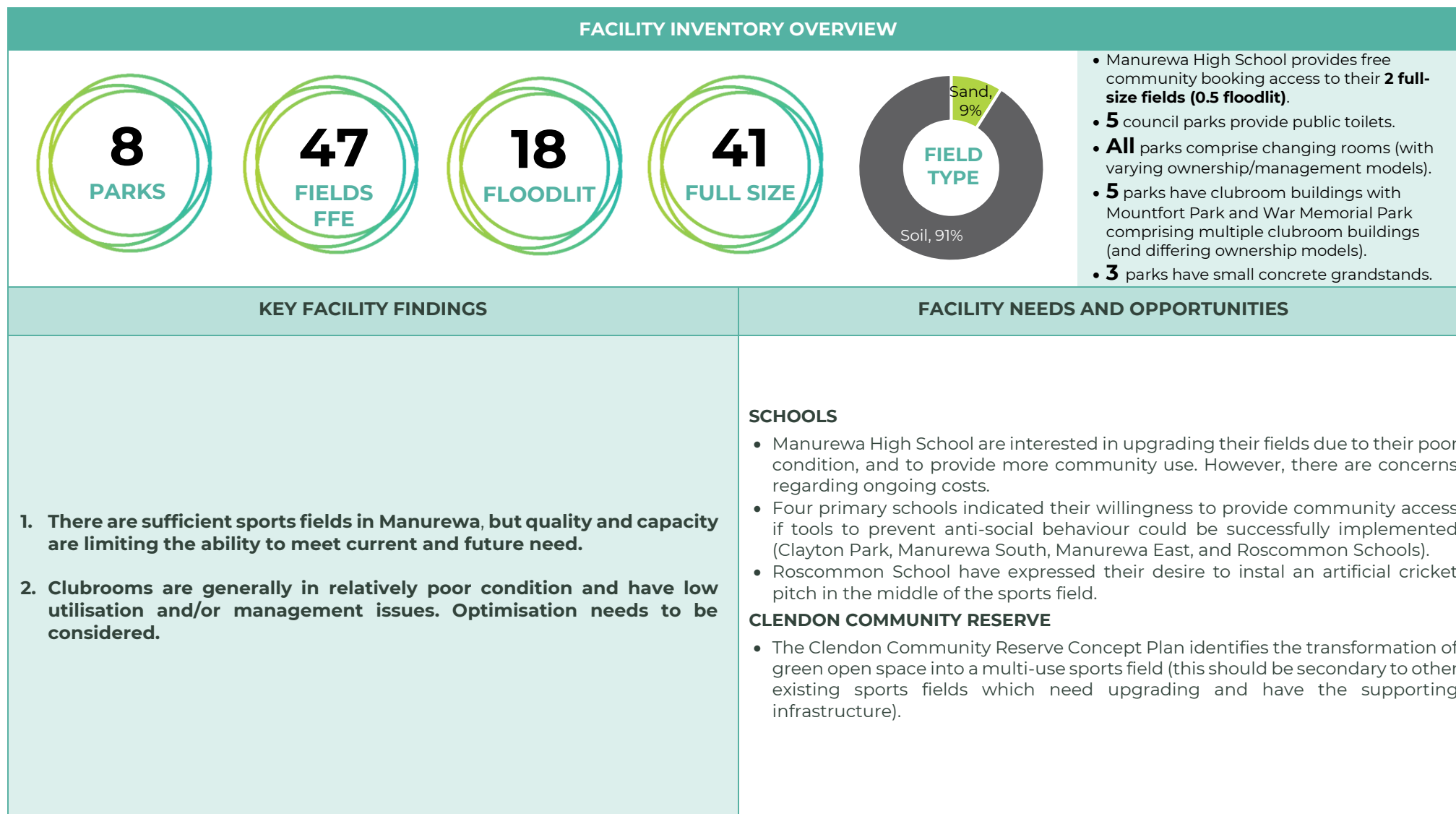
We have the types of facilities to meet community interest, but these need to be optimised and appeal increased.

There is capacity available in our built infrastructure - we need to effectively activate the spaces and connect our communities.

Our natural topography and features are a highlight and uniqueness of our area which need to be preserved and enhanced for all.

6.1 SPORTS FIELD FACILITIES





More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).



KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a current and projected shortfall of winter weekday floodlit hours across Manurewa – primarily attributed to football, and to a lower level for both rugby and league. • By 2030 it is forecast Manurewa will have the third highest shortfall regionally across all Local Boards for winter codes. • At 9%, Manurewa has the lowest proportion of sand-based fields across the region (Local Board average is 45%). • Manurewa has a relatively high proportion of full-sized fields. • Mountfort Park plays a critical role in the network of fields, comprising 55% of all fields (33% of all lit fields) and accommodating nine allocated sports across summer and winter (main sporting hub). • Manurewa has a relatively high proportion of grass cricket wickets, while overall wicket and net provision may be constrained at certain times. • It also plays an integral network role for sports such as kilikiti and American Football. • There are planned field and lighting upgrades for Mountfort Park and War Memorial Park. • Manurewa High School and Alfriston College play key roles in supporting a range of sports codes across the five sports fields. • Many clubroom facilities are deemed in poor condition and need imminent intervention, while access to some facilities appears constrained and underutilised. • Multiple clubroom facilities have split ownership which has resulted in a lack of maintenance and renewals which now require extensive works. 	<p>MOUNTFORT PARK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mountfort Park – additional of new a cricket net lane and a cover over the existing structure. • Manurewa Sports Centre – many codes and community groups have expressed concerns regarding a lack of access to the facility (availability and cost) and maintenance issues/upkeep, while the facility appears relatively underutilised. • Complete planned field upgrades and review further upgrades that may be required to reduce the shortfall of weekday floodlit hours and provide allocation across numerous codes. • Need for surface renewals of three artificial cricket pitches at Mountfort Park. • Manurewa Rugby Club have cited the need for a new roof to the clubrooms and more changing rooms that are suitable for female participants. • Ensuring kilikiti has allocated and suitable access to pitches and ancillary spaces. <p>WAR MEMORIAL PARK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Manurewa AFC clubroom is in very poor condition which requires extensive development. While the adjacent clubrooms owned by Manukau Cricket are in ‘moderate’ condition but becoming onerous for volunteers to maintain while costs continue to increase. • Complete planned field and lighting upgrades to reduce the shortfall of weekday floodlit hours and improve general condition. <p>LAURIE GIBBONS MEMORIAL RESERVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunities exists for more community use of the renovated clubrooms at Weymouth Rugby Club once completed in 2022. <p>GALLAHER RESERVE</p> <p>Concerns have been raised about the condition and configuration of the toilets and changing rooms. While the installation of CCTV has been mentioned as a possible tool to reduce anti-social behaviour in the carpark and grandstand.</p>

6.2 INDOOR COURTS

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FACILITY INVENTORY OVERVIEW	
   	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 facilities provide indoor community courts, with only Manurewa High School comprising two courts. • 2 schools provide community access to their collective 3 courts. • 2 squash facilities comprise 9 courts between them (noting Fitness Plus have converted their original squash court). • 1 table tennis centre which accommodates 9 tables. • 1 court space at the Manurewa Rugby Football Club is mainly used by the club for training/warm-up – not traditional indoor court sports.
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. There is a notable undersupply of local indoor court provision in Manurewa – although some facilities could be optimised to absorb existing capacity. 2. The proposed regional multi-court development at Manukau Sports Bowl will assist with meeting some functional requirements and demand levels experienced in Manurewa (as the site provides proximity and good access for Manurewa residents) – however, this does not replace the need for accessible localised courts. 3. The cost of access is seen as a significant barrier to many participants/groups. Facility operators are currently required to balance a diverse range of community needs and covering facility overhead costs which in many cases are not compatible. 4. There is heavy reliance on Manurewa High School and Alfriston College to provide accessible court provision for local groups (they are currently at capacity). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council owns three indoor court facilities, the Ministry of Education own two (of those providing community access), while the bespoke code facilities of squash and table tennis are club/privately owned. • The indoor court located as part of the Manurewa Rugby Football Club at Mountfort Park has been included for inventory purposes only as it is not used for indoor court purposes (primarily for rugby training purposes). 	<p>SCHOOLS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alfriston College needs the wooden floor replaced. <p>NETBALL MANUREWA COMMUNITY AND EVENTS CENTRE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete development of the 4-covered courts. • Some wooden floor panels are in parting and the post holes are not aligning. • Currently no disability access to the top level of the netball centre. <p>AUCKLAND SPINAL REHABILITATION UNIT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An opportunity exists to develop a new indoor court collocated with the planned Auckland Spinal Rehabilitation Unit at the Manukau Health Park (2026-2028). <p>INDOOR/COVERED COURT OPTIONS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As identified in the South Auckland Indoor Court Study, indoor or covered court options should be explored at Manurewa Leisure Centre and Te Matariki Clendon Community Centre to increase court capacity to meet Council guidelines, and support demand levels across various codes. These two sites are critical in the network and are geographically spaced from all other current and proposed indoor courts. <p>MANUREWA TABLE TENNIS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The wooden floor needs replaced. • The club have reported needing a venue manager. To optimise facilities across Manurewa, create efficiencies/reduce duplication and gain greatest return for

- Using benchmark standards and previous research, Manurewa has currently the largest shortfall in indoor court provision across South Auckland (5 courts). This is expected to expand to a shortfall of 7 courts by 2051 all else remaining equal.
- The development of covered courts at Netball Manurewa Community and Events Centre will help support this but will not cover all functional shortfalls in the network.
- Use of the Netball Manurewa Community and Events Centre has increased notably, coinciding with the transformation to a community centre (including sport and community services and programmes). To support demand across multiple codes, covered courts are planned across four existing hardcourts.
- Outside of Manurewa High School, all other community accessible courts are single court facilities, which does not align with the guidelines of Auckland Council's Community Facilities Network Plan (minimum of 2 courts).
- Across the traditional indoor court spaces, there has been strong and growing demand for volleyball bookings, while the proportion of basketball bookings has reduced across the area. However, basketball has the highest demand for casual and one-off activity.
- Facility operators are tasked with managing the needs and demands of their communities with the security and financial return of large and ongoing bookings. As such, many community groups and stakeholders have raised concerns regarding access (i.e. cost prohibitive and accommodating groups that could use alternate large buildings – not sport/activity-related).
- Manurewa Leisure Centre is heavily used during weekdays but has capacity available on Saturdays.
- Te Matariki Clendon Community Centre - There is limited structured sport delivered at the centre. This recognises the shift of young people to participate when they want to, affordable, ability to play with friends and whanau and everyone gets to play. Breaking down barriers including selection processes, the need for the right equipment and clothes.
- Manurewa High School and Alfriston College are critical to the indoor court network contributing more than 65 hours per week for the community (and at capacity).

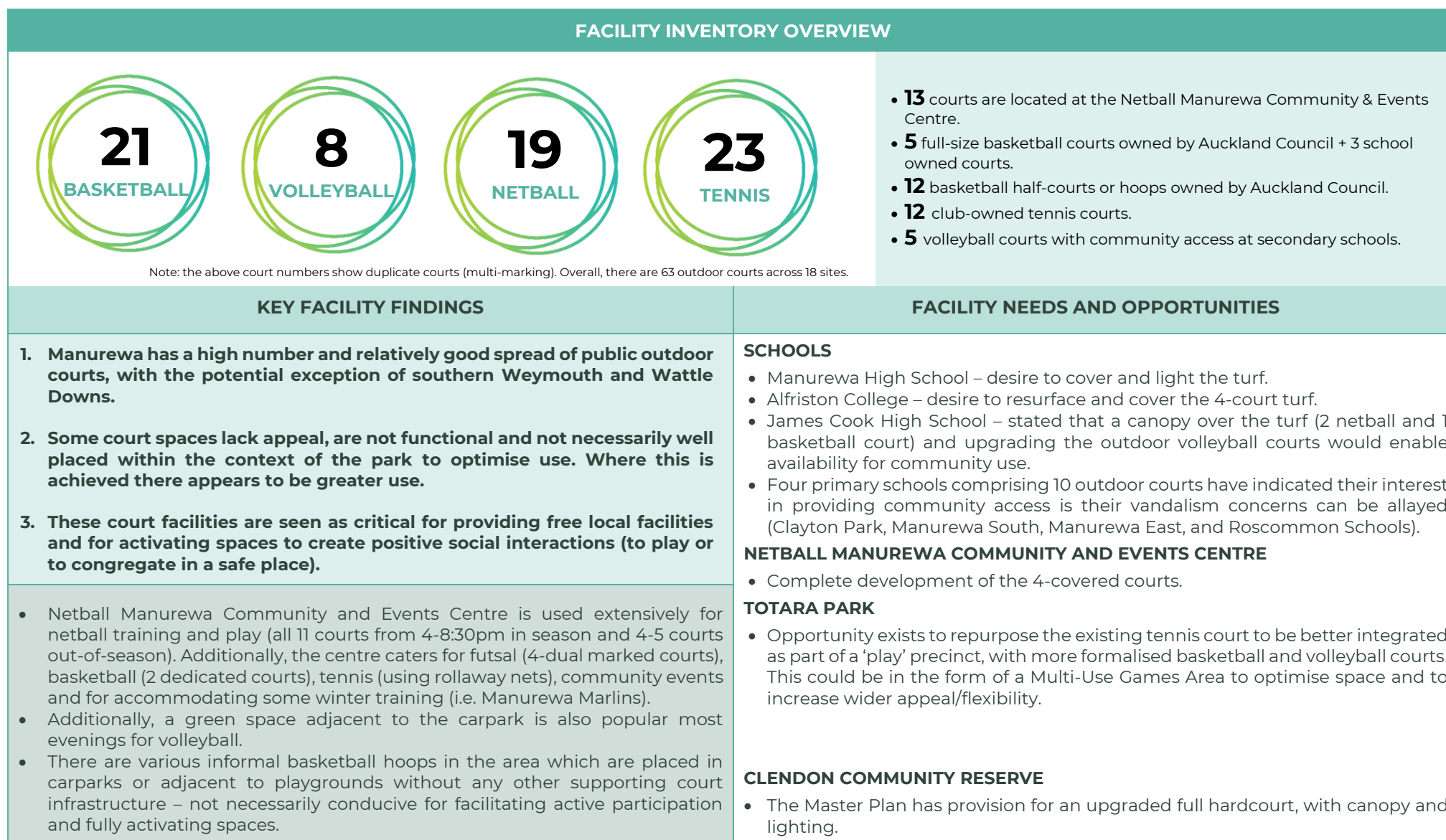
investment, facility management should be extended to incorporate smaller venues (making the best of what we have got and greater collaboration).

MANUKAU SPORTS BOWL

- The Auckland Regional Indoor Court Plan and South Auckland Indoor Court Study identified regional indoor court provision (potential to accommodate 5-6 indoor courts and 2-3 covered courts) as a high priority project for the region. Since being highlighted, the draft Manukau Sports Bowl Master Plan has incorporated provision for indoor courts.
- With its location off the motorway and being just up the road from Manurewa, the facility could assist with some functions (i.e. leagues and tournaments), potentially provide some capacity in local facilities to absorb demand and provide pathways for Manurewa residents.
- It should be noted regional provision in Manukau should not displace the need for more local and accessible facilities. With capacity constraints, this is likely to be more in the form of covered courts.

6.3 OUTDOOR COURTS

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- Manurewa High School (30+ hours a week) and Alfriston College (15 hours a week) are used extensively by a range of sporting codes.
- There are various other facility providers identified in the area that operate more privately but can support physical and social outcomes i.e. The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints in Wiri which has an outdoor basketball court in the carpark.
- Other facilities in the near vicinity such as the Sikh temple in Takanini support wider code delivery.

GAPS IN PROVISION

- Explore with the community whether there is need and demand for court provision in southern Weymouth and Wattle Downs.

REVIEW USE AND FUNCTION

- Some court spaces appear in locations that may not necessarily support or optimise use (i.e. Mountfort Park basketball and volleyball courts – located in isolation but could be better utilised adjacent to spaces with higher foot traffic), while some hoops are in poor condition and do not have any supporting infrastructure (i.e. Jellicoe park). Use and behaviour trends should be monitored over an extended period to determine whether the location, function and condition are conducive for community expectations/demand.

JELlicOE PARK TENNIS CLUB

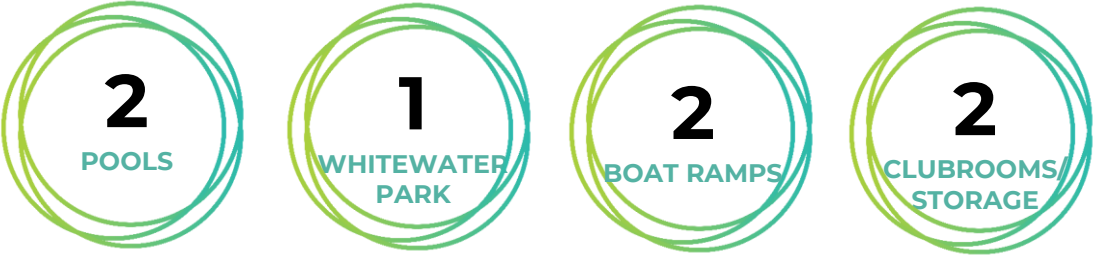
- Resurface 4 courts and re-fence, and adding floodlighting to the 2 new courts.
- Clubroom complex needs extensive work which may require a full rebuild.

MANUREWA TENNIS CLUB

- Refencing around the courts is required.
- Desire for the courts to be covered, particularly at the bottom end where flooding occurs in heavy rain which impacts court condition.

6.4 WATER-RELATED FACILITIES

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).

FACILITY INVENTORY OVERVIEW	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 aquatic facilities are located in Manurewa, with Totara Park being seasonal. • 1 Manurewa comprises the international Vector Wero Whitewater Park. • 2 there are two boat ramps primarily used for sport and active recreation (Weymouth and Te Pua/Keith Park boat ramps) • 2 clubroom/storage buildings located at Weymouth boat ramp (Weymouth Boat Club – shared with others) and the closed Old Rowing Club facility at Te Pua/Keith Park
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. There is low aquatic provision comparative to other South Auckland Local Boards – high utilisation but with low population capture rates. 2. Manurewa Pool & Leisure Centre is critical as the only pool in South Auckland which can cater for numerous aquatic sports – which compounds issues regarding suitable access and balancing community demand. 3. Manurewa comprises both internationally and regionally significant sites that provide water-based activities for locals. 4. Quality access to Manukau Harbour is vitally important. 	<p>SCHOOLS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manurewa High School have a heated 33m pool which is not currently used by the community. With the appropriate supervision, there is available access from 5:30-9pm on weekays and most times during the weekend. <p>SPLASHPADS – AQUATIC PLAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Totara Park Master Plan includes provision for a potential splashpad. • The Clendon Community Reserve Master Plan includes provision for a potential splashpad. <p>MANUREWA POOL & LEISURE CENTRE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water space is at capacity and the facility is balancing a wider variety of community needs – including aquatic sport. • The fitness gym has capacity constraints and dedicated group fitness areas are sought. <p>VECTOR WERO WHITEWATER PARK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Possible need for future lighting to increase capacity. • Inclusion of a climbing frame to maximise occupancy and programme delivery.

- Totara Park Pools have visitation around 12,000-16,000 from December to February, but the pools are deemed in average to poor condition requiring ongoing maintenance.
- The pool system is linked which means both pools need to be closed for extended periods in response to faecal instances.
- Māori and youth in particular are attracted to outdoor aquatic play spaces, coupling this with a young and highly proportioned Māori population, the facilities provide a key functional role during the summer period (in a free and controlled environment).
- Manurewa Pool & Leisure Centre experiences high demand with capacity levels often being reached. Capacity constraints are compounded by the strategic role the pool plays for aquatic sports, the leisure pool being heavily loaded due to the general low level of swimming ability, shift-workers during the day, and the learn-to-swim and swim programmes.
- Using benchmarking analysis, it appears there is an undersupply of water space in Manurewa.
- There is a low level of aquatic play provision across the network, particularly when considering Totara Park Pools only operate 3-months a year.
- The fitness gym is small to effectively accommodate 2,000 members. The group fitness classes are held in the café which is not conducive for delivery, nor compatible from a health consideration viewpoint. Space is constrained given the clear level of demand.
- There is strong desire for access to the Manukau Harbour and for supporting infrastructure (i.e. waka storage) and places to congregate. Facilitating waka ama activity is well aligned with activity trends and population composition.
- Vector Wero provides water-safety programmes for locals whilst also accommodating canoe clubs and the home of Canoe Racing New Zealand – capacity can be constrained by daylight hours.

TOTARA PARK POOLS



- Are in average to poor condition and questions have been raised regarding the level of aquatic play.

WAKA AMA

- Mana whenua interest in the possible redevelopment and new lease of the old Counties Manukau Rowing Club storage facility at Te Pua/Keith Park. Interest may extend further than traditional sport and active recreation.
- Significance of Māori outcomes in relation to water access particularly in Puhinui, Weymouth and Clendon, irrespective of formal or informal activity.
- Weymouth Boat Ramp - potential storage opportunities on the vacant parcel of land behind where the waka are currently stored (keen to explore temporary and more longer-term options).

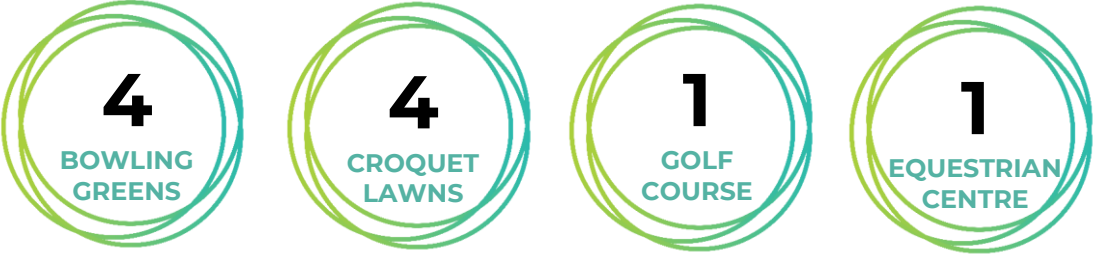
6.5 WHEEL-BASED

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FACILITY INVENTORY OVERVIEW	
 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 mountain bike park with 18 trails of differing grades • 2 large skateparks located at Randwick Park and Clendon Community Reserve <p>Note: this section focuses on specific sites and facilities supporting bike and skate-related activities and does not include road cycling routes, community bike and skate infrastructure for active transport and proposed greenway plans. Focus is primarily placed on facilities such as pump tracks, learn-to-ride, and skate/scooter parks. However, paths (current and proposed) are recognised as important infrastructure for general physical activity and help facilitate and activate sport and recreation sites through greater accessibility and connectivity.</p>
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Totara Park is a destination park with notable bike trail appeal for a range of users – strong need to preserve and enhance offerings. The use of custodians at the skateparks has been integral for managing and shaping behaviours to help prevent anti-social behaviour, and presents as an opportunities to evolve into more of a facilitation role. While activation programmes have assisted with the appeal and use of the parks. There appears to be a gap in the provision of wheel-based activities for tamariki. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The COVID-19 pandemic has seen a notable increase in the number of people utilising the trails at Totara Park – with family-use more prevalent. A Future Trails Plan is being developed to help guide prospective developments. • Activation programmes have been delivered at the skateparks. These include the introduction of free skateboarding lessons, ‘borrow a board’ and girl only day initiatives to break down barriers. • In the case of Randwick Park, it has been cited that overall use has increase 2-3 fold, while events are held during the school holiday periods. This demonstrates there is demand for accessible (free and equipment provided) facilities and programmes that have the necessary support infrastructure wrapped around. 	<p>SCHOOLS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a bike track at Roscommon School that could potentially be used if interventions to limit damage can be employed. • Clayton Park School have development plans for a scooter track (access to their facilities would be provided if supervision/security can be provided) <p>TOTARA PARK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Totara Park Master Plan includes the following: flatter bike trail access for younger riders (Wairere Road entrance), potential pump track at Redoubt Road entrance, potential enhancement, and addition of mountain bike trails – and a possible hub at Redoubt Road carpark) and potentially an upper kids loop. <p>CLENDON COMMUNITY RESERVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The master plan has inclusion of a ‘learn-to-ride’ self-discovery area. <p>HOMAI</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current and proposed wheel provision are concentrated on the main peripheries of the local board area. There are no readily accessible wheel-based facilities in the central Homai area. Consideration could be given to the adjacent land to the Manurewa Leisure Centre, and to complement the other existing informal recreation facilities located there.

6.6 OTHER OUTDOOR SPORTS FACILITIES

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).

FACILITY INVENTORY OVERVIEW	
 <p>4 BOWLING GREENS</p> <p>4 CROQUET LAWNS</p> <p>1 GOLF COURSE</p> <p>1 EQUESTRIAN CENTRE</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 bowling greens – 2 natural greens at the Homai Bowling Club and 2 artificial greens at the Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club (both with clubhouses). • 4 natural lawns at the Manurewa Croquet Club. • 1 9-hole golf course at Wattle Downs – on private land. • 1 equestrian centre over 14-hectares comprising tracks, grazing areas, all-weather arena, training level for cross-country
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In conjunction with the other facility types, Manurewa is unique and diverse with its outdoor sports facilities – particularly with Totara Park. 2. There are various facility providers outside of Council and traditional clubs i.e. Cosmopolitan Clubs and Retirement Homes. 3. Greens and ground maintenance are becoming increasingly difficult to manage – cost and resource. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bowls have a range of facility providers in Manurewa including the traditional bowls club at Homai and the Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club, as well as the likes of Acacia Cove Retirement Village which has an artificial green in Wattle Downs. • There is a growing desire for shorter and more casual bowls over competition play. • All sites have their own dedicated clubhouse or clubroom. • Green and grounds maintenance were raised as major concerns by most of the organisations. • The Equestrian Centre supports three user groups – Totara Park Riding for the Disabled, Pony Club and Adult Riding Club. 	<p>HOMAI BOWLING CLUB</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance including painting the fences and shelter sheds surrounding the bowling greens need painting, roof repairs and replacing carpet tiles in the toilet. • Converting the number 1 natural green into an artificial green. <p>TOTARA PARK EQUESTRIAN CENTRE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing maintenance on the property. • Increased grazing paddocks. • Redevelopment of a large decking area. <p>PARTNERSHIPS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider developing partnerships with other non-traditional providers i.e. gaining community access to bowling greens at retirement villages – particularly where gaps in provision exist (for example Wattle Downs), and when membership levels decrease and/or rationalisation options exist.

6.7 OTHER INDOOR SPORTS FACILITIES

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).

FACILITY OVERVIEW	
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<p>1. There is an abundance of general and flexible indoor spaces available in Manurewa. However, the issue is ensuring these facilities remain accessible to local deliverers.</p> <p>2. Indoor bowls is popular in the area with indoor bowls offered within the Cosmopolitan Club, Church, and Retirement Village settings.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manurewa Leisure Centre has a recreation hall with a wooden floor and mirrors on one wall – accommodating up to 200 people. The room is currently used by Jyoshinmon Karate 6 hours a week and a range of other users/programmes across the week. The set-up is well suited for martial arts groups, dance, and movement programmes. Manurewa Marae has previously supported sport and active recreation groups to provide affordable access. However, as the site has transformed into a COVID-19 vaccination centre these groups have had to seek alternate facilities. Moving forward there is a view that sport and active recreation is best facilitated and delivered in more tailored facilities across Manurewa, and not necessarily in the marae setting. In addition to the facilities above, there are a swath of other facilities which have numerous open and flexible spaces including Manu Tukutuku, Wiri Community Hall, some churches (although it has been noted some leased premises have been handed back due to COVID), The Gardens Community Hall and Taha Wahia-Woodside. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although the facilities appear to exist (particularly when coupling indoor court facilities and clubrooms/clubhouses), in many cases the cost of entry or hire costs are seen as a barrier for activating spaces and for meeting community needs. These spaces are well equipped to support a range of activities that include dance, kapa haka, martial arts and movement programmes which are well received by the local communities. There are no gymnastics facilities located in Manurewa, with participants required to travel to Papatoetoe or Bruce Pulman Park. The community centres do offer some playgym classes to meet local need, and there are various other spaces that could be used should demand increase further and costs are attainable (and not be a deterrent).

6.8 OUTDOOR EXERCISE FACILITIES

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).

FACILITY OVERVIEW	
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<p>1. There are very few outdoor exercise facilities located in Manurewa (Jellicoe Park, Finlayson Avenue Reserve and John Walker Park). Those that exist are not necessarily appealing for potential users.</p> <p>2. Demand exists for individual workout opportunities.</p> <p>3. There are various formed paths around Manurewa to maximise and accentuate the natural geography (giving different activity intensities i.e. flat, undulating paths etc).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community insight indicates there is demand for free exercise outside of the traditional facility environment. With numerous delivers/providers giving fitness advice and direction in the home or community environment. It has been noted to best use and optimise outdoor fitness equipment/stations that the delivery of service/programming is required. This can be in the form of awareness, guidance, and input (potentially online – and covering where, and how to use equipment). The use of custodians may also be required. The potential exists to co-design fitness stations with local facility managers to assist with programming and community support. Getting the right equipment and insight to deliver on community outcomes and gain community buy-in to what we are seeking to achieve. The John Walker Park exercise station is a small boutique ‘track’ with a 20m sprint track. Although this is in the guise of a playground area, the track can be used for general fitness for all ages (note the park is currently being developed). There are 9 Auckland Council paths located across Manurewa. Paths provide critical provision in Wattle Downs in a generally undersupplied area of Manurewa. There are a myriad of open green spaces across Manurewa which support informal active recreation i.e. Wattle Down Pond Reserve and Anderson Park. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some references were made to creating a lit path around the periphery of Mountfort Park with fitness stations located around. With the level of use and visitation of the park in general, it was seen as a vehicle to optimise the range of free activities offered and support informal use as well as code training (i.e., lessen the impact on grounds for warm-ups). Consideration should be given to what other facilities can be collocated with the track at John Walker Park as part of its development/maintenance. An outdoor fitness hub has been proposed in the Clendon Community Reserve Master Plan. Transform Manukau plans to create walk/cycleways along the Puhinui Stream to connect communities, amenities, and infrastructure. Maintain open green spaces for informal recreation i.e. Wattle Down Pond Reserve and Anderson Park for local communities. Need to ensure the walking tracks at Totara Park are maintained (consideration should be given alongside bike trail upgrades). The Open Spaces Network Plan identified potential paths as high priority actions through and/or around Leabank Park, Randwick Pack, Puhinui Stream and Wiri Stream Reserve.



7.0 GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Four guiding principles have been developed to underpin the Manurewa Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan. These principles are derived from the investment principles in Auckland Council's Increasing Aucklanders' Participation in Sport – Investment Plan 2019-2039 and supported by a series of components from Sport New Zealand's Sporting Facilities Framework.

7.1 EQUITY

Investing to provide equity of outcomes across the population which recognise disparities resulting from age, gender, ethnicity, socio-economic status, or geography.

Some key components for consideration include:

- Targeting low participation communities (with identified barriers, low socio-economic areas and/or low current participation rates).
- Māori-led or high degree of Māori involvement likely to increase Māori participation.
- Targets new participants through new or emerging sports or increases/maintains participation in high participation sports.
- Meets a gap in provision, addresses areas of low provision where population growth will impact provision levels, or a development sustains critical provision in the facility network.

7.2 OUTCOME FOCUSED

Investing strategically to deliver maximum value for Aucklanders.

Some key components for consideration include:

- Strategic alignment with sports code, Council, and funder strategies, plans and subsequent outcomes.
- The number of Aucklanders who will benefit from the project.
- Social cohesion and connectivity.

- Economic benefit that can be derived from prospective developments (i.e., employment, investment returns to community).

7.3 ACHIEVABILITY

Investing in projects which can be achieved in the short-term (maximising investment with available funds to drive community outcomes).

Some key components for consideration include:

- Ability of organisation(s) to undertake the project (status, track record, personnel, longevity).
- Likelihood of raising the required capital funds.
- Complexity of the project.
- Ability to leverage other benefits or contributions.

7.4 SUSTAINABILITY

Investing in facilities which can be sustained in the long-term to remain fit-for-purpose and addresses community needs.

Some key components for consideration include:

- Ability of the facility to cover operating and whole-of-life costs (including future renewals).
- Adaptable and flexible to accommodate a range of activities both now and into the future.
- Maximises utilisation through sharing facilities, partnerships, extended opening hours, enabling diversity of use, and driving revenue.
- Facility accessibility (affordability, physically and locationally accessible).



8.0 PRIORITY PROJECTS/OPPORTUNITIES

Based on the findings and analysis outlined in previous sections and in the supporting Appendix, a full range of capital developments, repair and maintenance, and spatial/master planning projects were identified.

In total, around 50 projects were independently assessed using the assessment criteria developed for Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plans – outlined in Appendix B (using the Guiding Principles identified in Section 7.0). The assessment was undertaken with all available information supplied and gathered for the purposes of developing the plan.

The plan should be recognised as a living document, with the project list to be reviewed and updated annually to reflect the current state (to best inform investment decisions). The re-evaluation process will likely see new projects and opportunities emerge and existing project priorities adjusted, as new information becomes available and/or circumstances change. Project proponents are encouraged to engage the Manurewa Local Board and Auckland Council to keep them informed of their project status.

It should be noted this plan does not replace the need for additional focused planning and analysis at a project level. Full feasibility and business case analysis will be required. Inclusion in the Plan as a prioritised project should not be an indication of a project's feasibility/sustainability.

IMPORTANT: Project prioritisation should not be interpreted as an indication of financial support on behalf of the Manurewa Local Board or Auckland Council.

8.1 GENERAL FACILITY APPROACHES

The following general approaches to sport and active recreation facilities should be applied throughout Manurewa:

- Continue exploring cross-boundary facility partnerships with other Local Boards to avoid duplication and to maximise the return on investment.
- Continue engagement with local schools and the Ministry of Education to optimise community use, identify potential collaborative development opportunities and for establishing partnerships.
- Maintain existing facilities in line with their asset management plans (and develop asset management plans where they do not exist) and renewal schedules (best maintain what we have got).
- Monitor and review existing facility utilisation and quality regularly to ensure the best sport and active recreation outcomes are delivered.
- Prior to any major renewals, undertake an independent building condition assessment, and options analysis, to review current state and assess whether alternate facility options may offer stronger benefits.
- Rationalisation or repurposing of assets should be considered where sufficient demand may not exist and/or more viable alternatives are available.
- Design approaches enable flexibility to facilitate diverse programming and delivery opportunities.

8.2 PROJECT/OPPORTUNITY PRIORITISATION

GENERAL KEY MOVES

In addition to the project assessment outlined below, a series of general key moves/approaches have been identified to guide future provision and insight.

REF #	PROPOSED PROJECT /OPPORTUNITY	FACILITY TYPE	RATIONALE	PROPOSED PROJECT ACTIONS
1	Manurewa Wide – review outdoor court use, need and behaviours	Outdoor Courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some court spaces appear in locations that may not necessarily support or optimise use, while some hoops are in poor condition and do not have any supporting infrastructure. Determine whether the courts are meeting community needs and are delivering on the outcomes being sought – the right type of courts, in the right place, reaching the targeted users with high overall utilisation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor use and behaviour over an extended period to inform whether changes in provision are required.
2	Unlocking Primary / Intermediate School Access	General	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clayton Park, Manurewa South, Manurewa East, and Roscommon Schools have indicated their desire to provide community access if anti-social behaviour could be deterred. If unlocked, the schools collectively could add 4 sports fields, 2 halls, 10 outdoor courts (varying) and a bike track. Note this is confined to the schools that responded – other community use could be achieved and needs to be explored further. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CLM Community Sport to work with the individual schools to ascertain what tools could be used to alleviate concerns and successfully open community access (including potential funding or partner opportunities). These could include security, surveillance, hire fee, reciprocal access rights etc.
3	Mountfort Park Master Plan	General	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The development of a Mountfort Park Master Plan is integral given the extent of proposed actions and projects identified for the park. Prevent ad hoc isolated developments from occurring which may be an impediment to other more coordinated initiatives in the future. Optimal approach is to take a wider holistic viewpoint of the park to determine what can be achieved over time, then working through priorities, sequencing, and cost requirements for implementation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake Mountfort Park Master Plan considering insights formed from this plan and community and code engagement.
4	Securing kilikiti provision	Various	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High levels of participation. Large and increasing Samoan community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work alongside kilikiti to confirm needs and secure field allocations and access to suitable ancillary spaces.
5	Review management and delivery models	General	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In some instances, sport and active recreation groups are unable to get access to facilities where other hirers can pay higher premium rates – as facility operators balance community need and facility overhead costs. The cost of access is a barrier to many groups in Manurewa. A review into hire rates and how these can be subsidised/removed to drive participation outcomes should be explored – alternate income models for Manurewa to reduce access barriers. Trial periods should be considered to measure uptake and outcomes to determine whether there is value in the approach or if other factors are at play. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review management and delivery models, trial and reshape to examine whether different approaches realise different outcomes.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This should be focused on Auckland Council owned facilities initially, while some other community facilities have indicated facility management issues. Other options that could be explored further, and built-upon, are initiatives such as container-based delivery (containers which are loaded with equipment and can be semi-mobile) to reduce known barriers to participation. In some cases, temporary covers can be placed on top of adjacent containers to provide lost cost all-weather options. 	
6	Wattle Downs needs assessment	General	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited sport and active recreation provision in Wattle Downs, with some notable forecast population growth. Reliance is currently placed on the paths network around the coast. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake community provision needs assessment with extensive community engagement to determine what provision is required across the area.
7	Overall Asset Programme	General	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An overall Manurewa asset work programme should be considered across all ownership models to review condition, required works and upcoming renewals. An overall approach will support a coordinated approach to understanding condition criticality (life expectancy and impact), network planning and alignment with funding partners. The work programme can then inform future updates of the priority list. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allocate funding to support condition assessments of key facility sites and devise overall asset programme.
8	Open Spaces Network Plan	Open Spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identified paths and trails play an important role in supporting informal active recreation and provide valuable connections (in and between parks and communities). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement the priority actions of the Open Spaces Network Plan.

PRIORITY PROJECTS/OPPORTUNITIES

Projects are categorised as high (1-3 years), medium (4-7 years) and low (7-10 years) based on their assessment and listed alphabetically within each category. It is important to be pragmatic and if some of the high priority projects/opportunities look unlikely to advance or are slowed down other medium priority projects, that are smaller in scale and cost could be brought forwards.

Note: indicative costings have been provided from a range of sources including from clubs/organisations, Auckland Council estimates associated with Concept and Master Plans, recent project developments and high-level estimates from a quantity surveyor on available information. These costs relate to construction costs only (not total project costs) and will therefore need refinement as each project/opportunity advances.

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1	Clendon Community Reserve – new full basketball court with canopy and lighting	Covered Court	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrading the existing half-court to meet local need. Increasing capacity and providing accessible all-weather court provision. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consideration should be given to collocating the covered court more adjacent to the indoor court. This will support programme and use efficiencies to best deliver community outcomes. 	\$410,000	Auckland Council
2	Mountfort Park – roof replacement of the Manurewa Rugby Club.	Clubrooms	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roof condition has been deteriorating for the past decade and now needs immediate works. The clubrooms and changing room building supports a large membership base, including its affiliate codes in AFL, touch, and softball. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gather quotes and source funding to repair the facility. 	\$250,000	Manurewa Rugby Football Club
3	Mountfort Park – surface renewals of artificial cricket pitches.	Sports Fields	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suitable pitch provision is critical to the network locally and across South Auckland. Three pitches have been identified by the club as needing renewals or maintenance undertaken to ensure they remain fit-for-purpose and safe. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review the condition of the identified pitches and identify when renewals are set for Mountfort Park. 	\$10,000	Auckland Council
4	Mountfort Park – upgrade the playing fields (and floodlighting)	Sports Fields	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undersupply of sports fields across Manurewa and growing demand. The fields service a wide range of user groups with large membership bases. The fields have been deemed in poor condition (drainage and ability to load) by numerous codes, while not effectively servicing team training demand. Lowest proportion of sand-based fields in Auckland, with each field providing only around 10 hours on average per week. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete planned works and review allocations to meet changing demands. Latter upgrades should also be identified. Sand-based fields should only be developed where lighting can be provided to maximise investment and consider how existing sand and lighting is provisioned. To preserve works, consideration should also be given to bollards or vehicle barriers to prevent damage. 	TBC	Auckland Council

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5	Needs and Options Aquatic Provision Assessment	Water-Related	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overall, there is a shortage of water space in Manurewa. Water space is at a premium at the Manurewa Pool & Leisure Centre – high demand from formal and informal users. The network composition is unique but constrained with provision of summer pools (Totara Park). Splashpads are proposed as part of the Concept and Master Plans of Clendon Community Reserve and Totara Park respectively – while Manukau Sports Bowl has earmarked provision. There are condition issues at Totara Park. Appears to be strong demand for accessible aquatic play – particularly in line with youth and Māori populations. Need to ensure aquatic play provision is functional for the local population profile. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete needs and options aquatic provision assessment to understand the level and nature of demand, the functions required and how to best respond to community need. 	\$40,000-50,000	Auckland Council
6	Netball Manurewa Community & Events Centre – development of covered outdoor courts.	Covered Courts	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted shortfall of indoor courts identified for Manurewa. Outdoor court provision is a cheaper and pragmatic approach for supporting some indoor court functions. Can support a range of other sport and user groups (potentially helping to increase site visitation and use by offsetting other activity during peak time. Identified as a medium-high priority and a key initial move in developing the South Auckland Indoor Court network (strategically aligned). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Progress development. 	\$500-000 600,000	Auckland Council
7	Netball Manurewa Community & Events Centre – flooring re-surfacing	Indoor Courts	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The flooring may provide health and safety issues if the floorboard gaps expand further or more spaces emerge. May further impact operations if posts cannot be put in place for training or games. Plays a critical role in the network of indoor courts across Manurewa. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Determine and rectify the root cause to avoid similar issues and possible reinvestment in the near future. Costings assume a full floor replacement. 	Up to \$250,000	Auckland Council

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8	Southern Weymouth & Wattle Downs – explore future court provision	Outdoor Courts	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a current gap in provision relative to other areas of Manurewa (both indoor and outdoor). If some primary school access can be secured, then this may help to offset the need. High demand for localised and accessible court facilities in Manurewa. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage with the community on the potential need, court options/design and location for future court provision. 	TBC	Auckland Council
9	Te Pua/Keith Park – redevelopment of the old Counties Manukau Rowing Club storage facility	Water-Related	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The need for dedicated waka storage with good access to the Manukau Harbour. Facilities that can support social interaction, gatherings and reflect Māori culture – extending beyond sport and active recreation outcomes. Existing building could be repurposed to meet needs – but needs considerable works to be undertaken. Counties Manukau Rowing Club are keen to relinquish the lease. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work through building condition assessment, lease arrangement and ownership model. Continue engagement with mana whenua. 	\$300,000 (to meet building code)+	Auckland Council and Mana Whenua
10	Totara Park – new mountain bike trails	Wheel-Based	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strong demand from the community (organised and casual riders) – increasing trend for families to ride. Optimising and building upon the existing trail network. Need for tamariki appropriate trails and facilities. Well positioned to be a holistic wheel hub for the region. The site plays an integral regional role for trail provision. Aligns with the Totara Park Master Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete the Future Trails Plan, and Auckland Council and the Totara Park Bike Mountain Club to reach agreement on how this is to be implemented alongside ongoing operational / maintenance responsibilities. 	TBC	Auckland Council & Totara Park Mountain Bike Club
11	Totara Park – reshape court provision (Wairere Road entrance master plan design considerations)	Outdoor Courts	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opportunity to integrate court space into a wider 'play' precinct with Totara Pools and the adventure playground – as identified in the Mater Plan. High visitation area to maximise use. Consultation from the Totara Park Master Plan indicated support for court space. The existing tennis court is relatively isolated and in average condition, while an informal hoop is provided adjacent to the playground (limited functionality). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider design options as part of the detailed concept design review of Wairere Road entrance – following on from the Totara Park Master Plan. 	TBC	Auckland Council

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12	War Memorial Park – development of new clubrooms.	Clubrooms	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The existing Manurewa AFC facility is in extremely poor condition, with health and safety concerns. The building has mixed ownership between the club and Auckland Council which is now not aligned with Council policy. Reports suggest any investment is best placed in a new development. Relatively high and stable membership. The adjacent cricket clubrooms are in average condition and provide duplicate facilities. Any new development should consider hubbing the two codes and rationalising facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete needs and options assessment for clubroom development. This should include consideration for accommodating Manukau City Cricket Club (rationalise). A more holistic approach would be considering if the building could be collocated and integrated with the Homai Bowling Club to create a sports hub – in this case a park Master Plan may be required to factor in potential field changes and lighting infrastructure. With possible funding constraints, consider key requirements/functions and what could be accommodated at other sites i.e., Homai Bowling Club, Netball Manurewa and/or Manurewa Sports Centre. 	\$9+ million	Auckland Council, Manurewa AFC, and Manukau City Cricket Club
13	War Memorial Park – upgrade the playing fields (and floodlighting)	Sports Fields	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undersupply of sports fields across Manurewa and growing demand. The fields and lighting have been considered in poor condition (drainage issues) and need upgraded. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete planned developments for the park. 	TBC	Auckland Council
14	Weymouth Boat Ramp – explore storage options for waka ama on the vacant parcel of land.	Water-Related	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing waka are stored outside at Weymouth Boat Ramp or located at member homes. An existing waka stored outside is uninsured and worth approximately \$30,000. Storage could potentially support other user groups. Options could be more short-to-medium term (lower cost) or more extensive. Growing sport and aligns with both the population profile and key stakeholder outcomes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirm spatial requirements, including other prospective users i.e. yacht and boat club. Explore suitable structure and design options to meet needs (short and long-term site options). 	TBC	Te Pou Herenga Waka Ama & CLM Community Sport

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15	Clendon Community Reserve – outdoor fitness hub	General Exercise	Medium-High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Findings from the community to inform the development of the Clendon Community Reserve Master Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage the community on a co-design concept to get buy-in and to ensure it meets their needs. 	\$250,000	CLM Community Sport and Auckland Council
16	Mountfort Park – general exercise	General Exercise	Medium-High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community demand for an extended perimeter track (lit) around the park and placement of fitness stations. Can be used for casual use and provide structure to sports teams for warm-up and conditioning to reduce loading on the sports fields. Provides good pedestrian/cycle connections around the park (help preserve grounds and reduce reliance on vehicle infrastructure to get around). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage the community on a co-design concept to get buy-in and to ensure it meets their needs. 	\$900,000 + Fitness Stations	Counties Manukau Sport and Auckland Council
17	Auckland Spinal Rehabilitation Unit – collocation of an indoor court	Indoor Courts	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Auckland Spinal Rehabilitation Unit at Ōtara is being replaced with a new unit to be built at Manukau Health Park. The need to replace the existing 1970's court with the move to Manukau Health Park. Relatively high proportion of Manurewa residents have disabilities. There are no focused disability facilities in the country and being placed in South Auckland is integral for servicing the need. Strong use throughout the day/week (high demand and need), provides specialised activity and integration opportunities with other providers/users is evident. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of a feasibility study and business case to gain land approval from the DHB and to guide the next steps. 	\$50,000-80,000 (feasibility study / business case) \$22-25 million (indicative capital) for the entire court facility.	Parafed Auckland
18	Clayton Park School – development of a scooter park	Wheel-Based	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strong demand within the school environment. Limited wheel-based facilities in the area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirm design and costings. 	TBC	Clayton Park School

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19	Clendon Community Reserve – learn-to-ride facility	Wheel-Based	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complements the skatepark and provides an age-stage approach to wheel-related activity. There is no learn-to-ride facility in Manurewa. Provides wider offerings alongside the proposed playground and splashpad as part of the Clendon Community Reserve Master Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirm design and costings. 	\$100,000 – 150,000	Auckland Council
20	Gallaher Park – toilet and changing room upgrades.	Clubrooms / Changing Rooms	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The changing rooms and showers need upgrading to be fit-for-purpose for users. There is no disability access toilet at the park. CCTV installation to help deter anti-social behaviour in the carpark and in the grandstand. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council to review when renewals are allocated for the building. Costings factor in a full refurbishment. 	\$1 million	Auckland Council
21	Homai Bowling Club – convert natural green into an artificial green	Bowling Greens	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ongoing maintenance cost and resource required for a natural green. Ability to have an all-weather green for players throughout the year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake cost benefit and feasibility analysis. 	\$25,000-30,000 (planning) \$320,000 (capital)	Homai Bowling Club
22	Jellicoe Park Tennis Club – resurface the courts, re-fence and install floodlighting on 2 new courts.	Outdoor Courts	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The surfaces are reaching their renewal point. Floodlighting to be installed to maximise use of the two new courts and to reduce loading on the older courts. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage contractors to confirm costings and complete funding drive. 	Resurfacing - \$110,000; Re-fencing - \$70,000 & Lighting - \$95,000.	Jellicoe Park Tennis Club
23	Manurewa High School - upgrade current playing fields to sand-based with floodlighting.	Sports Fields	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highly utilised site for community use across 8 different codes. Undersupply of sports fields across Manurewa and growing demand. Key strategic partner for sport provision in Manurewa. Positioned near War Memorial Park. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake cost benefit analysis alongside Council-owned fields to gain best return and maximise investment opportunities. 	\$850,000	Auckland Council and Manurewa High School

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24	Manurewa High School – cover and light the existing outdoor turf	Covered Courts	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Used extensively by the community (30+ hours) a week. Will provide all-weather use and help address known indoor court shortfalls, and potentially support field sport training. Lighting the turf will increase capacity levels which are currently restricted. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake design and costings for covered/lit courts. Devise funding strategy. Costings assume all 4 four courts are covered. 	\$1.7 million	Manurewa High School
25	Manurewa High School – opening pool access for community groups. Potential to cover in the future	Water-Related	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is currently an undersupply of water space in Manurewa. Existing heated pool with available capacity. Would conceivably only be available to groups/swimming clubs due to its position on the school. The length of the pool may not be appealing to some prospective groups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage community groups/swim clubs to determine whether the pool and/or arrangement would be suitable to provide additional water access within Manurewa. 	TBC	CLM Community Sport
26	Manurewa Leisure Centre – indoor or covered court provision	Indoor Courts	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted shortfall of indoor courts identified for Manurewa. Outdoor court provision is a cheaper and pragmatic approach for supporting some indoor court functions. Aligns with Council provision guidelines. Will help support code and league activity. Close to the train station and high growth forecast in the immediate area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete options assessment and feasibility analysis for developing indoor or covered courts. Consideration will need to be given to land suitability and costs associated with the swimming pool fill on the adjacent site. 	\$30,000-50,000	Auckland Council
27	Manurewa Table Tennis – floor resurfacing	Indoor Courts	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current surface has deteriorated over time. Only dedicated table tennis facility in South Auckland. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete floor resurfacing. 	Up to \$200,000	Manurewa Table Tennis
28	Manurewa Tennis Club – court covering and re-fencing	Covered Courts	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The bottom courts are subject to flooding in heavy rain which impacts court condition. The need for all-weather play to increase the player experience and attract wider use. No covered provision outside of Manukau Sports Bowl in South Auckland. All other proposed covered facilities in Manurewa are to support other codes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake feasibility analysis for covering the courts. Costs assume covering 2 courts. 	Planning - \$25,000-35,000 Canopy/Lit - \$700,000+	Manurewa Tennis Club

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29	Mountfort Park – additional cricket net lane and a cover over the existing structure.	Indoor / Covered Cricket Net Centre	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The high proportion of senior players limits available net times after 5pm which may increase loading at certain times. Provision for all-weather and year-round use. May deter some anti-social behaviour which occurs around the existing nets. There are no covered net facilities south of Papatoetoe, however, there are various proposed developments including at War Memorial Park. Membership has grown in alignment with the Indian community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take direction from the Auckland Regional Cricket Facilities Plan which is currently being developed. Consider whether collaboration with Manukau City Cricket Club and/or kilikiti could be achieved for meeting their collective needs in a partnership. Consideration could also be given to whether the facility could have retractable nets to help support sports field training when grounds are closed (subject to viability and sustainability). 	\$350,000-500,000	Weymouth Cricket Club
30	Mountfort Park – development or extension of new changing rooms.	Clubrooms / Changing Rooms	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Manurewa Rugby Club changing rooms are not conducive for female participation and the lower end of the park needs suitable facilities for all with changing trends, preferences, and demographics. Manurewa Marlins highlighted the need for more changing sheds on the park. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the potential placement of changing rooms to maximise connection with multiple fields and codes. Complete cost benefit analysis of upgrading the existing changing areas to be more conducive to a wider range of users, against new purpose-built changing rooms. Consider the ownership model as to not add more asset burden to the club. 	\$1.7 million	Auckland Council
31	Manurewa Pool & Leisure Centre – gym extension	Fitness	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The fitness gym is compressed for the level of membership and the café is used as an interim measure to run group fitness classes. Large site with ability to expand. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake feasibility for supporting group fitness class options (indoor or covered) – as driven by need and viability. Consideration should be given alongside potential aquatic options assessment at the site. 	\$40,000-60,000	Auckland Council
32	Totara Park – pump track development	Wheel-Based	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need for tamariki appropriate wheel facilities. Would provide a full suite of age-stage bike facilities at Totara Park (one-stop-shop) and family-centric. Aligns with the Totara Park Master Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake feasibility and design analysis. Note this should consider the overall Totara Park Master Plan and the progression of other actions. 	\$150,000 - 200,000	Auckland Council
33	Totara Park Equestrian Centre – replace and repair the existing viewing deck	Clubrooms	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requires repairs and maintenance to remain fit-for-purpose. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Source cost estimates for the work. 	\$20,000	Totara Park Equestrian Centre

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34	Waka Ama Water Access – undertake review and explore options for waka ama provision across Manurewa.	Water-Related	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cultural significance of water-access in conjunction with supporting land-based infrastructure. Initial options explored have been deemed unfeasible (i.e. Puhinui Inlet). Strategically aligned with the Local Board Plan, strong community and mana whenua support. Potential opportunities to provide access for other outcomes including marine science studies and for ongoing monitoring of the local marine environment. Provision of waka ama should be considered in relation to the existing access and club-base in Weymouth. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review overall water access provision and identify suitable site options for waka ama (water access and off-water facilities). This action can be given a higher priority should other waka ama provision projects not be delivered. This proposed action will enable waka ama provision to be scoped across Manurewa. 	TBC	Auckland Council and Mana Whenua
35	Alfriston College – resurface, cover, and light the existing outdoor turf	Covered Courts	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Used by a range of community groups (15 hours) a week. Will provide all-weather use and help address known indoor court shortfalls, and potentially support field sport training. Lighting the turf will increase capacity levels which are currently restricted. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake design and costings for resurfacing, covered/lit courts. Devise funding strategy. Costings assume all 4 four courts are covered. 	<p>Surfacing - \$280,000</p> <p>Canopy - \$1.9 million</p>	Alfriston College
36	Clayton Park School – canopy over 1 court (without lighting)	Covered Court	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide all-weather opportunities for students and for community groups. Multi-marked concrete court for netball and basketball. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review design and cost options for the canopy. To maximise use, consideration should also be given to an astroturf surface. 	\$420,000	Clayton Park School
37	Clendon Community Reserve - upgrade the existing open green space into a multi-sport field.	Sports Fields	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undersupply of sports fields across Manurewa and growing demand. Activating the Clendon Community Reserve Concept Plan. Focus should initially be placed on existing key sports field sites to optimise their use and supporting infrastructure. Best used for informal active recreation as the park is limited to one unlit field. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prioritise other key moves identified in the Concept Plan while other field initiatives are completed. 	\$350,000	Auckland Council
38	Homai – development of a wheel's facility	Wheel-Based	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current gap in current and proposed provision for wheel-related activity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete community needs assessment for validation and buy-in towards the prospective concept. 	TBC	Auckland Council

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A centralised and accessible facility could have strong community appeal. There appears to be local demand for wheel facilities based on the success of existing facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consideration could be given to the grounds adjacent to the Manurewa Leisure Centre as it could optimise this space, be complementary to other recreation facilities, has good parking and is close to the railway station. 		
39	James Cook High School – cover the existing turf courts and upgrade the volleyball courts	Covered & Outdoor Courts	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support to enable the development will open the opportunity for community use of the courts. Will provide all-weather use and help address known indoor court shortfalls. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake design and costings for resurfacing, covered/lit courts. Devise funding strategy. 	Canopy/Lit - \$1.3 million Resurface Volleyball - \$70,000	James Cook High School
40	Jellicoe Park Tennis Club – redevelopment or new clubroom building	Clubrooms	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unusable kitchen downstairs, no showers in the bathrooms, and a new viewing platform is required. Desire for pro shop services and chillout zones for members. Upstairs contains asbestos which is estimated to cost \$40,000 to remove. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete condition assessment, options assessment, and feasibility study. Consideration should be given to how any development on the park could support other user groups and avoid duplication of existing facilities/remove those that are no longer fit-for-purpose. 	\$30,000-35,000	Jellicoe Park Tennis Club
41	Manurewa East School – canopy over sports courts (without lighting)	Covered Court	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide all-weather opportunities for students and for community groups. Concrete courts are current single-marked for netball and basketball. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review design and cost options for the canopy. To maximise use, consideration should also be given to an astroturf surface. 	\$420,000	Manurewa East School
42	Netball Manurewa Community & Events Centre – lift access to the second floor	Ancillary	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Currently no disability access to the top level of the netball centre. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore design options and costs for addressing disability access. 	\$250,000	Auckland Council
43	Roscommon School – development of a covered sports turf (without lighting)	Covered Court	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide all-weather opportunities for students and for community groups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake options assessment for resurfacing an existing court space and/or other land options on the site. 	\$840,000	Roscommon School
44	Roscommon School – add an artificial cricket pitch to the field	Sports Fields	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unable to currently play cricket at the school. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore costing options and/or see if a relationship could be reached with Weymouth Cricket Club at Mountfort Park. 	\$30,000	Roscommon School

REF #	PROPOSED PROJECT /OPPORTUNITY	FACILITY TYPE	PRIORITY LEVEL	RATIONALE	PROPOSED PROJECT ACTIONS	INDICATIVE COST (\$)	PROJECT LEAD(S)
45	Totara Park Equestrian Centre – source more grazing	Equestrian	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relatively high membership base and more grazing is required to service the activity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage Auckland Council as part of the lease negotiation to determine whether more grazing land can be secured. 	TBC	Totara Park Equestrian Centre
46	Vector Wero Whitewater Park	Water-Related	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current capacity is limited by daylight hours. Strong demand during the day and initiatives afoot to drive higher visitation targets. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake cost-benefit analysis for lighting the whitewater park. 	\$550,000	Waka Pacific Trust
47	War Memorial Park – development of an indoor cricket net facility.	Indoor / Covered Cricket Net Centre	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The high proportion of senior players limits available net times after 5pm which may increase loading at certain times. Provision for all-weather and year-round use. The current nets are deemed in poor condition and far away from the clubrooms. There are no covered net facilities south of Papatoetoe, however, there are various proposed developments including at Mountfort Park. Membership has decreased and there are no junior teams are present. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take direction from the Auckland Regional Cricket Facilities Plan which is currently being developed. Consider whether collaboration with Weymouth Cricket Club and/or kilikiti could be achieved for meeting their collective needs in a partnership. 	\$350,000-500,000	Manukau City Cricket Club



9.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that:

1. The Plan be adopted by the Manurewa Local Board as a current picture of Manurewa sport and active recreation facility provision, demand and need.
2. The priorities within the Manurewa Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan are reviewed and updated every three years and aligned with the Local Board Plan.
3. The Manurewa Local Board use the Manurewa Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plan as a high-level strategic document to assist guiding advocacy, potential investment, and community leases.
4. All developing projects and opportunities should be assessed in the context of the facility prioritisation framework and when appropriate a range of other assessment approaches (such as cost benefit analysis, feasibility, and business case assessments).
5. An overall Manurewa asset work programme should be considered across all ownership models to review condition, required works and upcoming renewals. An overall approach will support a coordinated approach to understanding condition criticality (life expectancy and impact), network planning and alignment with funding partners. The work programme can then inform future priority list updates.
6. The Manurewa Local Board considers establishing a Sport and Active Recreation Facility Fund for the implementation of the Plan and to help support the requisite planning stages and/or capital works.

Note: Similar approaches have been taken by other Local Boards to explore and/or drive community outcomes. The fund will provide a coordinated opportunity for the local board to consider its potential investments. It is not expected the Manurewa Local Board/Auckland Council will drive and fund all projects. A coordinated approach with the Wiri Licensing Trust should be taken where possible for leveraging funding and maximising outcomes.
7. The Plan be used to inform Auckland Council's annual works programme budget.
8. Continue to encourage and support relationships with schools (those that provide community access as well as prospective schools).
9. When looking to progress development projects it is important to consider the following across Manurewa (not limited to):
 - The environmental impact of the proposed project/opportunity.
 - How the facility promotes sustainable land management practices.
 - Sustainable design and construction.
 - Minimising construction and demolition waste.
 - Optimising/retrofitting existing buildings.
 - Investigate alternative water sources.
 - Kaitiakitanga – a healthy and connected natural environment will restore, maintain, and protect mana whenua whakapapa, connections to kaitiaki (people), whenua (place) and atua (primal ancestors).
 - Embed climate change mitigation and adaptation measures for park plans.
 - Consider active transport modes and accessibility.
 - The cultural significance of the land proposed for development and its suitability for what is proposed.
 - Inclusion of Māori narrative and place names.

Note the relevant mana whenua should be consulted when proposing developments and considering the above elements.



APPENDIX

SPORTS FIELDS



INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FFE	DESCRIPTION	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	FIELD USE	TOTAL FIELD CAPACITY (HRS) ¹
Finlayson Avenue Reserve	1	Playing Fields	2.5	2x full size – soil-based 1x half-size – soil-based	Auckland Council	Summer – Touch Winter – Rugby League	10
		Toilets and Changing Rooms		Located adjacent to the carpark and the playing fields			
Gallaher Park	2	Playing Fields	4	4x full size – soil-based (floodlit)	Auckland Council (Lease expiry 2025)	Summer – Touch Winter – Touch	32
		Clubrooms		All Seasons Touch Module and other touch and community/ community sport groups			
		Grandstand		Backing on to the clubroom building			
Jellicoe Park	3	Playing Field	1	1x full size – sand-based (floodlit)	Auckland Council	Summer – Athletics Winter – Football	18
		Toilet and Changing Rooms		Located centrally on the park and adjacent to the Manurewa Amateur Athletics and Harrier Club building	Club (Lease expiry 2019)		
		Clubrooms		Manurewa Amateur Athletics & Harrier Club			
Laurie Gibbons Memorial Park	4	Playing Fields	4	4x full-size – soil-based (0.25 floodlit)	Auckland Council	Summer – Touch Winter – Rugby and Football	46
		Public Toilets		Block located adjacent to the clubrooms	Club (Lease expiry 2025)		
		Clubrooms		Weymouth Rugby Club – comprising kitchen, bar, open area for seating, room upstairs, changing rooms both upstairs and downstairs and toilets			
Leabank Park	5	Playing Fields	2	2x full-size – soil-based (floodlit) 1 artificial cricket pitch	Auckland Council	Summer – Cricket, Kilikiti and Touch Winter – League	24
		Toilet and Changing Rooms		Located adjacent to the playground			
Manurewa War Memorial Park	6	Playing Fields	4.75	3x full-size – soil-based 2x half-size – soil-based 3x quarter-size – soil-based (0.125 floodlit) 2x grass cricket blocks and 2 artificial pitches	Auckland Council	Summer – Cricket and Football Winter – Football	80
		Cricket Nets		5 artificial lanes			
		Public Toilet		Located adjacent to the playground			
		Clubrooms and Grandstand		Manurewa AFC – includes a small grandstand backing onto the clubroom building.	Split Ownership (Lease expiry 2016)		

¹ Based on Auckland Council Field Allocations.

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FFE	DESCRIPTION	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	FIELD USE	TOTAL FIELD CAPACITY (HRS) ¹
				Manukau City Cricket Club – comprising toilets, bar, kitchen and lounge.	Manukau City CC (Lease expiry 2033)		
Mountfort Park	7	Playing Fields	25.75	22x full-size – 3 sand-based & floodlit and 19 soil-based & 3 floodlit 3x three-quarter size – soil-based (0.5 floodlit) 4x half-size – 1 sand-based and 3 soil-based (0.5 floodlit) 2x quarter-size – soil-based 4x grass cricket blocks and 6 artificial pitches 2x skin diamonds and 4 grass diamonds (Manurewa Mets oversees their upkeep and management)	Auckland Council	Summer – American Football, Cricket, Kilikiti, Touch, Softball, Australian Rules Winter – League, Football, Rugby	318
		Cricket Nets		3 artificial lanes			
		Public Toilets		Two sets of public toilets including the exterior to the Manurewa Pool and Leisure Centre			
		Manurewa Sports Centre & Grandstand		Sports hub with offices, kitchen, bar, lounge area, meeting space, changing rooms and grandstand.	Auckland Council (Operated by Manurewa Community Trust) (Lease expiry 2031)		
		Clubrooms		Manurewa Rugby Football Club – total footprint area of approximately 1,300m ² , comprising main lounges, kitchen, gym/hall area (wooden surface court), 6 changing rooms, communal showers and storage sheds. Office/pavilion building – currently leased by Counties Manukau Cricket Association, but they have relocated to Bruce Pulman Park. Counties Manukau Sport have separate buildings domiciled on site and support users for meeting spaces.	Manurewa Rugby Football Club (Lease expiry 2040) & Auckland Council		
					Counties Manukau Cricket Association (Lease expires 2025)		
Randwick Park	8	Playing Fields	3	3x full-size – soil-based (1 floodlit)	Auckland Council	Summer – Winter – League	30
		Cricket Nets		2 artificial nets (casual use only)			
		Changing Rooms		Integrated within Manu Tukutuku			
		Public Toilet		Located adjacent to the skate and car park			
Manurewa High School	9	Playing Fields	2	2x full-size (soil-based 0.5 floodlit) 2x artificial wickets	Ministry of Education	Summer – Lacrosse, kilikiti, athletics, tag and touch Winter – rugby, league and football	

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FFE	DESCRIPTION	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	FIELD USE	TOTAL FIELD CAPACITY (HRS) ¹
Alfriston College	10	Playing Fields	3	3x full-size (no lights) 1x artificial wicket	Ministry of Education	Summer – Cricket Winter – Football, rugby and league	
Council Fields			47				578

INSIGHT OVERVIEW

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

- There is a **shortfall** of 224 weekday floodlit hours per week across Manurewa (2020 SANS Winter Report, Auckland Council). This is primarily attributed to football (-94 hours) and to a slightly lower level for rugby and league (-64 and -65 hours respectively).
- The shortfall for weekday floodlit hours is forecast to grow to 251 hours by 2030. The demand for league was forecast to reduce (-31 hours), rugby to remain stable (-62 hours) and football to increase notably to -121 hours (2020 SANS Winter Report).
- Overall, Manurewa is expected to have the highest shortfall for weekday floodlit hours across the South Auckland Local Boards, and third largest behind Waitemata and Howick by 2030.
- It is anticipated that Manurewa will also experience a shortfall of weekday hours for football by 2030. While weekend demand is adequately met both now and by 2030 for all winter codes.
- There are no overall field surpluses in the surrounding Local Boards which can be used to offset shortfalls in Manurewa. Papakura has a moderate shortfall, which is expected to increase notably by 2030, while Ōtara-Papatoetoe and Franklin have large existing shortfalls which are forecast to decrease slightly by 2030.

CURRENT COUNCIL FIELDS

- Manurewa has the lowest proportion of sand-based fields comparative to all other Local Boards (9%), with the next closest 16%. The Regional Local Board average is 45% (36% variance).
- Outside of Waiheke Local Board, Manurewa has the lowest number of sand-based, hybrid or artificial fields (4.5 fields), which is more than half that of the next lowest Local Board.
- There is a good relative proportion of full fields comparative to other Local Boards (85%).
- The Local Board has a relatively high playing-age population (5-40 years) to total field training/playing capacity ratio. This suggests there is lower field capacity per population than other Local Boards (behind Albert-Eden, Waitemata, Otara-Papatoetoe and Kaipatiki).
- Most of the field activity is concentrated at Mountfort Park – comprising 55% of all fields (and 33% of all lit fields) accommodating nine allocated sports across summer and winter (main sporting hub).
- The soil-based fields are allocated on average 10 hours per week, while sand-based average around 14 hours per week (regional average 15.5 hours).
- Overall, league has the greatest number of winter fields (FTE and full-sized) with the highest total capacity of hours per week. League has greatest training capacity, while football has the greatest weekend/playing capacity.
- Poor drainage of Randwick Park means fields cannot be currently used for U13 and over.

Allocation	FTE	Full Fields	Sand	Sites	Training Capacity	Total Capacity
Football	9	7	2	4	79	148
League	13.5	11	1	4	110	166
Rugby	9	9	1	2	58	104
General	16.5	14	0.5	6	160	160

- Mountfort Park is the only park in Auckland which provides dedicated markings for American Football – high network importance.
- There is no specific kilikiti allocation at any grounds in Manurewa. Kilikiti use Mountfort Park and Leabank Park for training (7a, 8a, 9a).
- There are limited alternate facilities available when fields are closed. Alternate facilities are desired to maintain training and participation, however, other appropriate facilities are generally booked at these peak times (and at short notice) and can be expensive.
- There are proposed upgrades for Mountfort Park and War Memorial Park (install sand-carpet on designated training area and light upgrades to the fields).

SECONDARY SCHOOL FIELDS

- Manurewa High School provides critical provision for a range of codes in Manurewa. Including rugby (5 teams), league (3 teams), football (2 teams), lacrosse (1 team), kilikiti (2 teams), athletics (throwing disciples), tag (4 teams) and touch (2 teams).
- The school deem the fields in very poor condition which restricts community use, and which may be restricted further to maintain suitability for students to use. With only 0.5 fields lit access levels for booking demand can be problematic. Access to groups remains free with focus placed on school-community partnerships i.e. via coaching resource.

² Membership numbers provided by Counties Manukau Cricket Association (2020/21 season).

- There is interest in upgrading the fields to sand-based, but there are concerns regarding the cost and general maintenance with this. There is a desire to provide more community use if the facilities could accommodate additional loading.
- Alfriston College is used 15 hours a week by a range of traditional sport codes (cricket, football, league, and rugby), whilst also used by church groups, leisure activities and general casual use (outside of bookings due to the school gates remaining open). All bookings are free with reciprocal arrangements generally reached (i.e. coaching).
- The sports fields are deemed in excellent condition, but community use is limited by no floodlighting.

INTERESTS AND PREFERENCES

- The Sport NZ Insights Tool suggests there are numerous sports/activities in Manurewa where residents have greater levels of expected participation than the national average. These include athletics (2.8% variance), rugby league (2%), touch (1.8%) and rugby (1.1%), while cricket and football remain in line with the national average.
- All-weather tracks for athletics are located at Massey Park in Papakura, King's College (Ōtāhuhu) and Mt Smart Stadium.
- Randwick Park – the cricket nets are used most evenings throughout the year by the Indian Cricket Association – note these nets are for public use only (not club training).

CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

CRICKET				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership ²	Trend
Manukau City Cricket Club	War Memorial Park	✓	120	↓
Weymouth Cricket Club	Mountfort Park	✓	129	↑

CRICKET	
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manukau City has experienced membership fluctuations in the last decade. In recent seasons there have been no junior teams, while there has been a notable increase in senior teams – primarily attributed to the Indian community. Weymouth noted there has been a strong increase in the number of Indian players, and overall, the club has grown particularly in the senior and T20 grades/leagues. There is desire for players to start playing T20 cricket on the artificial pitches to provide all-year play. Junior players are primarily based in Manurewa, while seniors are dispersed slightly further but a majority still residing in Manurewa.
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mountfort Park – two artificial pitches have multiple patches and damage, while a further pitch has a black substance making it slippery. Bollards or vehicle barriers are required to prevent damage. Seeking an additional net lane and a cover over the existing nets. The club are unable to gain the necessary access required to the Manurewa Sports Centre. War Memorial Park – Seeking access to more pitches. The nets are in poor condition and located too far away from the clubrooms, while there is limited access to indoor lanes (currently have plans to develop an indoor training facility). Owning and maintaining the clubrooms is difficult to manage for volunteers and there are increasing costs.
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Regional Cricket Facility Plan is currently being updated. Some preliminary findings include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indicative modelling for Manurewa suggests current and future demand for pitches is met (note this does not include kilikiti use). When factoring in kilikiti in the weekends, there are likely pressures for pitch access during Saturday afternoons, and in some cases Saturday mornings (primarily concentrated at Mountfort Park). Overall net access should be suitable across weekdays, however, as there are a high proportion of senior players in Manurewa, there are likely pressures for net space after 5pm across the week. There is a relatively high proportion of grass wickets in Manurewa to the overall number of pitches in the area. The ratio of grass wickets to the number of Saturday teams residing in Manurewa is on par with the regional average.
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans for indoor or covered nets at both Mountfort Park and War Memorial Park.

RUGBY & LEAGUE				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Manurewa Rugby Football Club	Mountfort Park, Clubrooms	✓	1,000	↔
Weymouth Rugby Club	Laurie Gibbons Memorial Park, Weymouth	✓	120	↔
Manurewa Marlins Rugby League	Mountfort Park, Manurewa Sports Centre	✓	905	↔
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Membership static/fluctuating in most club settings. Stable membership composition for most, with Manurewa Marlins League reporting more female participation. The rugby clubs have standalone clubroom facilities while Manurewa Marlins have the shared Manurewa Sports Centre facilities. Manurewa Rugby have a wooden floored hall (1 marked basketball court) and gym space in their clubrooms – used for indoor training. The clubroom facilities are also shared with affiliated AFL, Touch and Softball clubs. Average activity levels over summer were reported as being between 5-10hrs/week (e.g., for weeknight tag) and in winter around 20-25 hrs/week (weekends, some weeknights). Manurewa Marlins League had a variety of other fields they used. 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clubs reported their field facilities generally did not meet all their needs well. This related to both sufficient field availability and to field conditions (including supporting facilities). Manurewa Marlins League reported lack of toilet and lighting facilities on some Mountfort Park fields they used and poor clubroom building upkeep. Manurewa Rugby Club reported some unusable fields in Mountfort Park and clubroom-related capacity (e.g., female changing) and maintenance issues (e.g., roof). Both Manurewa Rugby and Manurewa Marlins League reported condition issues with their respective clubrooms. 			
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Regional Rugby League Facilities Network Plan (2019) outlined the following pertaining to Manurewa:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Marlins have the largest league club membership in the region with 1,184 players (2018 season) and demonstrated the greatest player growth across the 3 previous seasons. Based on 2018 assessment, 3 playing fields were considered in average condition. 			

RUGBY & LEAGUE

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manurewa has the highest number of council allocated fields than all other Local Boards. High priority placed on advocating for field and floodlighting upgrades at Mountfort Park. <p>The Wider Auckland Rugby Facility Plan (2018-2028) outlines the following for Manurewa:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shortage of training lit hours to meet demand which is expected to exacerbate with future growth. This shortfall relates to both Manurewa and Weymouth rugby clubs. Both Manurewa and Weymouth Rugby Clubs were identified as regional priorities for addressing field supply and demand issues.
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manurewa Rugby are seeking support/funding for new roof and extra changing facilities. Weymouth Rugby reported current upgrade of their grounds and clubrooms was underway.

FOOTBALL

Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Clendon United AFC	Mountfort Park, Manurewa Sports Centre	✓	200	↔
Manurewa AFC	War Memorial Park, Homai	✓	670	↔
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reported memberships were static/fluctuating and had stable membership composition. Manurewa AFC lost members through COVID impacts but a free-fees initiative to members drew many back to the club and also generated some new members and families. Manurewa AFC also use Manurewa Netball's indoor courts for kid's winter play and also their outdoor netball/futsal courts. The club have used Jellicoe Park as their No.1 field due to poor drainage at their No.1 field at Memorial Park. Average weekly activity levels were highly variable according to club size, with the average hours/week in winter being around 40 hrs/week for Manurewa AFC and 10 hrs/week for Clendon United. Manurewa also had around 10 hrs/week in summer. 			

FOOTBALL

Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clubs reported their field facilities generally did not meet all their needs well. This related to both sufficient field availability and to field conditions (including supporting facilities such as lighting and clubrooms). Improvements to field drainage (Memorial Park) and lighting (Mountfort Park) were desired. Clendon United also reported the Manurewa Sports Centre (providing their clubrooms) as being in average condition.
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Regional Football Facility Plan (2011) the following priority areas were identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investing in ongoing maintenance to maximise the capacity of existing fields. Investing in improved drainage and new technologies (including lighting) to maximise the capacity of existing and potential new football fields. Advocate to Auckland Council to ensure an equitable allocation of sports fields to football based on meeting identified needs. The priority areas with the highest projected shortfall include Manurewa, with both War Memorial Park and Mountfort Park.
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development plans for War Memorial Park clubrooms, while lighting and field upgrades are scheduled to be undertaken this season.

SOFTBALL

Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Manurewa Mets Softball	Mountfort Park	-	150	↔
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Membership reported as static/fluctuating with the club in recess over COVID restriction times. The current status is unclear. The club has 2 fenced permanent skin diamonds and 4 grass diamonds (with fencing/cages) at Mountfort Park. They share use of these with other clubs and with Counties Manukau Softball. The club shares Clubroom facilities with Manurewa Rugby (with whom they are affiliated). Reported activity was summer-only, with average weekly activity levels around 28hrs/week (Mon-Sun). 			

SOFTBALL	
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current field facilities were reported to meet needs • There were some relationship issues reported with the shared clubroom arrangements. • Clubs would be open to facility partnerships
Strategic Context	<p>The National Softball Facilities Plan (2018) identifies the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is low relative demand for additional fields across Counties Manukau. • Provision is located in a targeted population area. <p>Note the Auckland Diamond Sports Regional Facilities Plan does not specify any sub-regional or regional sites for Manurewa. With Prince Edward Park identified as the preferred site in the south. However, this does not preclude opportunities for exploring shared or dual-use with baseball in the future.</p>
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific projects were reported as underway or planned.

TOUCH				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
All Seasons Touch (Community Sports Trust)	Gallaher Park	✓	500	↔
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Membership/participation levels were reported as fluctuating over the last 5 years, with additional impact from COVID. • Apart from overall participation disruption no major changes were reported in general membership composition or activity participation types and patterns (other than shorter competitions and programmes due to COVID). • Unlike many touch modules All Seasons Touch had its own (leased off council) clubrooms at Gallaher Park which is also dedicated to touch (4x fields and lights). There is also a small grandstand attached to the clubrooms. • The clubroom facilities are also shared with a small range of community and sport groups. 			

TOUCH	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The fields had constant average weekly activity levels across the year (around 20hrs/week, Mon-Sun).
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilities were reported as meeting needs but that there were some condition issues associated with clubroom maintenance, toilet availability and general park management/security.
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific projects were underway or planned, although work towards disabled toilet access was being considered.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
American Football Auckland	Mountfort Park	✓	500	↔
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mountfort Park is the only site in Auckland specifically marked for American Football. • Use the Manurewa Sports Centre, as well as gaining field access. • Membership has been fluctuating. • Changing trend of players wanting to play the shorter format of the game (flag). • Use the facilities around 8 hrs/week (Sat) in summer. 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Field conditions are identified as a constraint on occasions. • Working around the shared use needs of other user groups. • More lighting at the park would be valuable. 			
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A 			
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No significant project developments were underway or planned. 			

INDOOR COURTS



INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	COURT #	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Manurewa Leisure Centre	1	1	1 indoor court with wooden surface. Two ¾ courts across the width of the full-sized court and run-off.	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
Te Matariki Clendon Community Centre	2	1	1 indoor court with wooden surface.	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
Netball Manurewa Community and Events Centre	3	1	1 indoor court with wooden surface and mezzanine area (with markings for netball and volleyball)	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Netball Manurewa	N/A
		2	2 defunct squash courts – used for storage				
Manurewa Table Tennis Club	4	9	Open space accommodating 9 tables	Auckland Council	Manurewa Table Tennis Club	Manurewa Table Tennis Club	August 2034
Manurewa Squash Rackets Club	5	5	5 squash courts with 1 glass court, with the facility including changing rooms, kitchen, bar and lounge.	Manurewa Squash Rackets Club	Manurewa Squash Rackets Club	Manurewa Squash Rackets Club	N/A
Manurewa Rugby Football Club	6	1	1 indoor wooden court with basketball markings (no or limited run-off). The facility is primarily used for rugby training.	Auckland Council	Manurewa Rugby Football Club	Manurewa Rugby Football Club	May 2040
Manurewa High School	7	2	2 indoor courts (markings to support 2 basketball courts, 8 badminton courts, 2 full volleyball courts or 8 ¾ courts)	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Manurewa High School	N/A
Weymouth Cosmopolitan and Sports Club	8	4	4 squash courts and associated facilities (i.e. restaurant and bar)	Weymouth Cosmopolitan and Sports Club	Weymouth Cosmopolitan and Sports Club	Weymouth Cosmopolitan and Sports Club	N/A
Alfriston College	9	1	1 indoor court with wooden surface	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Alfriston College	N/A

INSIGHT OVERVIEW

MANUREWA LEISURE CENTRE

- The centre is heavily used during the week, with only 2 hours available between 4-9pm during weekdays. While some volleyball bookings extend to after 11pm. There are various physical activity related groups utilising the facility between 6-9pm Tuesday-Thursday.
- There are consistent programmes delivered during the day and the centre runs Playgym classes twice a week.

- There is considerable capacity available on Saturday's. Overall, across typical indoor sport hours (after school and during weekends), sport comprises 57% of all use.
- There has been increasing demand for volleyball and latent demand which cannot be met, while informal basketball remains highly requested i.e. local scrimmaging and 'shooting hoops'.

NETBALL MANUREWA COMMUNITY AND EVENTS CENTRE

- Use of the centre has increased considerably, coinciding with the transformation to a community centre. Although netball maintains priority booking as set for each term. During typical court playing hours the facility is used around 69% (82% during weekends).

- While the proportion of use fluctuates depending on season and netball bookings, netball and volleyball are the predominant users, with some futsal and pickleball played.
- During the day, wider community services and programmes are delivered including by Counties Manukau District Health Board and Manurewa High School and hosting the Pacific Market.
- Covered courts are planned for development to increase all-weather opportunities to a range of sport and recreation activities.
- The wooden flooring panels are parting in places and the post holes are not aligning, while there is restricted ventilation in the building.
- There is currently no accessible access upstairs to the centre.

TE MATARIKI CLENDON COMMUNITY CENTRE

- A range of programmes and services are delivered with a strong focus placed on youth.
- There is limited structured sport delivered at the centre. This recognises the shift of young people to participate when they want to, affordable, ability to play with friends and whanau and everyone gets to play. Breaking down barriers including selection processes, the need for the right equipment and clothes.
- Programmes run by organisations such as Moving Manurewa include engaging with activity providers to deliver basketball, turbo touch and kia o rahi, in the context of free activity, no commitment to attend and wrapping around kai and other social components.
- The facility is staffed until 6pm Monday to Friday, with security guards and cleaners on site until 10pm. Custodians are used during the weekend. There is sporadic court availability across the court of the week, with considerable capacity on Saturdays.
- The facility is well used each morning of the week by community-led sport and active recreation groups (i.e. Time 2 Train and Walking Samoans).

OVERALL INDOOR COURT PROVISION

- Using national benchmarks for existing community accessible courts (including schools) against local population, Manurewa has a current shortfall of 5 courts (highest shortfall across South Auckland). When

projecting out to 2051, this shortfall is forecast to increase to 7 courts, all else remaining equal.

	2018 Population	Total Community Use Courts	Benchmark Rate	Courts Required
Manurewa	95,670	6	11	5
South Auckland	316,878	32	35	3
	2051 Population	Total Community Use Courts	Benchmark Rate	Courts Required
Manurewa	114,791	6	13	7
South Auckland	399,975	32	44	12

- The development of covered courts at the Netball Manurewa Community and Events Centre will positively contribute to provision, however, this will not cover all functional shortfalls in the network.
- All court facilities in Manurewa are single court which are constraining and not conducive for how many codes seek to operate, and for facility managers to balance community needs/demand. It should be noted Auckland Council's Community Facilities Network Plan outlines the ideal schedule of space for leisure centres to include a base level of at least 2 standard courts.
- Due to the large open space nature of indoor court facilities, the spaces are regularly sought by non-sport and active recreation groups. The booking schedules of all three facilities are punctuated by large congregation bookings particularly in the weekend. This can preclude use by other sport and active recreation groups or programme delivery.
- Facility operators are tasked with managing the needs and demands of their communities with the security and financial return of ongoing bookings.
- Manurewa is reliant on access to the secondary schools in the area to support sport and active recreation outcomes. Currently four of the six secondary schools provide community access.
- A multi-court facility has been proposed for Manukau Sports Bowl which in the future could accommodate up to 5 courts and hold regional status. The ability to effectively host leagues and events/tournaments for a range of codes/activities will likely help service cross territory boundary

needs including Manurewa. Its accessibility off the motorway will add value to the more localised court facility network in Manurewa.

- Badminton use is generally restricted to Manurewa High School, or else players are required to travel to the Ray Phillips Badminton Centre in Papakura (7% of the membership come from Manurewa).

AUCKLAND SPINAL REHABILITATION UNIT

- The replacement of the Auckland Spinal Rehabilitation Unit is to be located at the Manukau Health Park in Manurewa. Funding of \$214.4 million has been committed and will include a small 60m² fitness gymnasium.
- Parafed Auckland are currently working through a proposal to develop an indoor court to support sport and recreation activity and patient rehabilitation. The existing spinal unit comprises a court and is used extensively across the week.
- Opportunities exist for partnering with user groups to support Parafed member activity, provider delivery, and ultimately an integrated model of delivery.

AUCKLAND INDOOR COURT PLAN (2019)

The Auckland Indoor Court Plan is a cross-code plan developed to guide decisions and investment in the future provision of indoor courts. The indoor sports addressed by the plan include badminton, basketball, futsal, netball, table tennis and volleyball.

Of specific relevance to Manurewa:

- Manurewa is a projected high growth area for badminton, basketball, and table tennis, while volleyball is likely to experience high growth due to the trends of the sport within the local school context.
- There is expected growth between 20-25% across all codes regionally.
- Proposed development of outdoor courts at Netball Manurewa Community and Events Centre.
- Proposed development of a regional indoor court facility at Manukau Sports Bowl.
- A mix of localised facilities to include 2 new indoor courts, outdoor and uncovered courts across South Auckland.

SCHOOL INSIGHT

- Manurewa High School is used extensively by the community across the week. 6pm to 9pm every weekday, most of Saturday and all-day Sunday (overall in excess of 30 hours per week free to the community – school-community partnerships with relationships built via coaching resources etc.). The courts are used by basketball, badminton, table tennis and considerable use by volleyball.
- Alfriston College is used extensively by the community during weekdays (in excess of 35 hours per week). Groups booking the space include basketball, netball, volleyball, futsal, turbo touch and other cultural and youth groups. Capacity exists in the weekend and a minimal fee is charged to cover basic facility overheads – after partnerships in kind. The flooring is deemed in poor condition and requires upgrading.

CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

SQUASH				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Manurewa Squash Rackets Club	Weymouth Rd, Manurewa (opposite Mountfort park)	-	100	↔
Weymouth Cosmopolitan and Sports Club	Weymouth	-	-	-
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Membership has been static/ fluctuating pre-COVID and have continued that way after a short dip. • No changes in membership composition or activity participation types were reported. • The club has its own clubrooms and five-court facility, located opposite Mountfort Park (near Manurewa Sports Centre). • Average weekly activity levels were high across all days of the week year-round. 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Court facilities were reported as meeting needs with no issues reported that constrained use. 			
Strategic Context	The Auckland Squash Facility Plan (2018) identifies the following pertaining to Manurewa:			

SQUASH	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manurewa Squash Club is categorised as a regional facility in Auckland. This facility classification enables the ability to host inter-regional and internal regional competitions and/or serves as a regional high performance training hub. Regional facilities must comprise a minimum of 3 courts, with access to another 3 court facility within 15km. Manurewa has a moderate population per court ratio relative to all other Local Boards, but a relatively high population per club court (primarily due to provision at the Weymouth Cosmopolitan and Sports Club). The key priorities of relevance are: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Drive membership and improve accessibility 2. Devising a club maintenance and revitalisation programme 3. Having long-term facility plans in place <p>Note the plan references a squash court based at Fitness Plus, however, this court is no longer used.</p>
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No specific projects were underway or planned.

TABLE TENNIS				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Manurewa Table Tennis Club	McVilly Rd, Manurewa	✓	40	↔
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Membership has been static/ fluctuating pre-COVID but have recovered with more coming to organised club sessions (day and night). No major changes were reported in general membership composition or participation types and patterns. Average weekly activity levels were higher in winter (around 20hrs/week over 4 days) than summer (around 8 hrs/week over 2 days). 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilities were reported as meeting needs with no issues reported that constrained use, apart from some hall reflooring needs 			

TABLE TENNIS	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Desired improvements were for reflooring, better lighting and electronic/booking systems, and full-time venue manager and coach.
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As outlined in the Auckland Indoor Court Facility Plan (2019).
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning and fundraising underway for floor replacement.

VOLLEYBALL				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Manukau-Auckland Volleyball Assoc	Manurewa Netball Courts, Manurewa High School,	-	500	↑
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Membership had been growing pre-COVID and have continued growing. Membership composition is largely unchanged. Changes were reported in general participation types from use of different times and days due to venue availabilities. Netball Manurewa provides 3 indoor marked volleyball courts used for an average weekly level of around 23 hrs/week year-round. Manurewa High School provides 1 indoor court used around 5 hrs/week and some sandball courts for beach volleyball (also around 5hr/week). 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not enough courts/court access for the sport. Netball Manurewa courts have size/space constraints. 			
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As outlined in the Auckland Indoor Court Facility Plan (2019). 			
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No specific projects were underway or planned. 			

OUTDOOR COURTS



INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	COURT #	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Netball Manurewa Community and Events Centre	1	Booked & Public Courts	11	Hardcourts (netball markings on 11 courts, with multi-markings for 4 futsal courts) – floodlit There are no tennis markings but moveable nets are available for courts 5&6	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Netball Manurewa	N/A
			2	Basketball courts (hardcourt) - floodlit				
			1	Grass area used for volleyball				
Mountfort Park	4	Public Courts	2	2 basketball hoops with concrete pad (does not have full 3-point line provisioned)	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
			1	Sand-based volleyball court				
			1	Enclosed tennis court with concrete surface				
Jellicoe Park	5	Public Court	1	Casual use hoop located in the carpark of Jellicoe Park	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
Randwick Park	6	Public Courts	1	Concrete full-size court with basketball and netball markings (floodlit)	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
			1	2x half-court basketball markings with 1 tennis court (floodlit)				
			2	2x sand-based volleyball courts				
Clendon Community Reserve	7	Public Court	1	Enclosed basketball half-court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
Manurewa Leisure Centre	8	Public Court	1	Basketball half-court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
Totara Park	9	Public Courts	1	Concrete tennis court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
			1	Casual use hoop located adjacent to the playground				
Jellicoe Park Tennis Club	2	Tennis Courts	6	Astrograss courts (floodlit on 4)	Auckland Council	Jellicoe Park Tennis Club	Jellicoe Park Tennis Club	July 2021
		Clubrooms		Kitchen downstairs, bathrooms and lounge				
Manurewa Tennis Club	3	Tennis Courts	6	Hardcourts (floodlit)	Auckland Council	Manurewa Tennis Club	Manurewa Tennis Club	June 2040
		Clubrooms		Downstairs comprises toilets and showers (with disability access), while upstairs has a toilet, bar, lounge and veranda for viewing				
Clendon Community House Reserve	10	Public Courts	1	Concrete tennis court (with 2 basketball hoops)	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
			1	Basketball half-court				
David Nathan Park	11	Public Court	1	Concrete tennis court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	COURT #	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Inverell Park	12	Public Court	1	Basketball half-court adjacent to the Wiri Community Centre	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
Felicia Park	13	Public Court	1	Full-size concrete basketball court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
John Walker Park	14	Public Court	1	Basketball half-court – currently closed for maintenance	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
Shifnal Drive Reserve	15	Public Court	1	Basketball half-court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
Volta Park	16	Public Court	1	Basketball half-court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
Manurewa High School	17	Booked Courts	3	Multi-marked artificial courts (netball and tennis)	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Manurewa High School	N/A
			1	Artificial basketball court (dedicated)				
			4	Beach volleyball courts				
Alfriston College	18	Public & Booked Courts	4	Multi-marked turf courts for tennis and netball. The turf is also used for hockey.	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Alfriston College	N/A
			2	Outdoor basketball courts				
			1	Beach volleyball court				

INSIGHT OVERVIEW

OVERALL OUTDOOR COURT PROVISION (PUBLIC COURTS)

- Netball Manurewa Community and Events Centre and Randwick Park are cited as being in high demand and continuously used, particularly when floodlit.
- Netball Manurewa Community and Events Centre – the netball courts are used extensively from 4-8:30pm in-season, with around 4-5 courts out-of-season. After school, the space is occupied as a social space as a place to be. While the courts may not be actively used for tennis (with roll out nets on the two northern-eastern courts – 5&6), netball or basketball, they provide a safe place and somewhere to socially connect. Informal recreation offerings are available should they wish to participate, while behaviour can be actively monitored.

While not a formal court space, the grass area adjacent to the carpark (Dalgety Drive) is used regularly between January and February for volleyball.

The futsal courts are hired by Manurewa AFC, while the courts are also used for multisport events twice a year, netball competitions for the Counties cluster and used by the Manurewa Marlins 3-4 times a season.

- Randwick Park – the basketball court is heavily used but the floodlight has not worked in the last 10-months.

The volleyball courts and grass area are used every night primarily by the strong local Pasifika community.

- The existing basketball half-court at Clendon Community Reserve is proposed for an upgrade to a full public court with floodlights.
- There are various other informal basketball hoops in the area which are placed in carparks or adjacent to playgrounds without any other supporting court infrastructure – not necessarily conducive for facilitating active participation and fully activating spaces.
- Mountfort Park – the basketball and volleyball courts do not appear well located to maximise use and integrate into other park activities. While the tennis court adjacent to Counties Manukau Sport has been used extensively.

SCHOOL INSIGHT

- Manurewa High School offer a range of outdoor courts accommodating community use for basketball, netball, tennis, and volleyball. The courts are in good condition and used from 6pm-9pm every weekday and throughout the weekend (30+ hours a week for free community use). The level of use has remained relatively constant when comparing pre-COVID to current day use.
- There is desire to cover and light the turf, however, this is subject to funding.
- The courts at Alfriston College are used around 15 hours a week by a range of hockey, tennis, netball, and futsal/football groups. There is existing capacity available, however, this requires floodlights to extend use. There is desire to cover the 4-court turf.
- James Cook High School have stated that a canopy over the turf (2 netball and 1 basketball court) and upgrading the outdoor volleyball courts (2 courts) would enable availability for community use.
- Noted Manurewa Intermediate school has a covered structure which has 4 turf courts (non-regulation spacing for some traditional sport purposes).
- Other outdoor court providers include church groups i.e. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wiri (adjacent to the Wiri Community Hall) has an outdoor basketball court marked with hoops in the carpark. While not considered publicly accessible, facilities such as this contribute to the overall court network and provide accessible facilities to large sections of the community.
- Other prominent outdoor courts in relatively close proximity to Manurewa include Sikh temple in Takanini which offers extensive community use.
- Three primary schools have future development plans to cover their courts/turf – which could be available to the community if security and vandalism concerns can be allayed (Clayton Park School, Manurewa East School, and Roscommon School).

CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

NETBALL				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Te Ringa Kaha Netball Club	Netball Manurewa Community and Events Centre	✓	100	↑
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memberships had been growing but impacted by COVID and still recovering • While registrations are growing there is a lack of volunteers to help run teams - major constraint. Other main constraints identified by Netball Manurewa include costs and travel. • The Netball Manurewa courts were the main facility used although some use had been made of Mountfort Park during COVID settings. • Reported activity was winter-only, with average weekly activity levels around 5 hrs/week (Thu-Sat). • 63% of Netball Manurewa's membership are Māori, while a further 19% are Samoan, whilst being primarily residing in Manurewa. • Netball membership has remained relatively stable since 2015 and prior to COVID, team numbers are expected to be around 40-50 in 2022, down from 63 in 2021 and 68 in 2019. 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Court facilities were reported as meeting most needs, although sideline cover for spectators was desired, as were covered court options. 			
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Regional Netball Facilities Plan – Action Plan (updated in 2020) outlines the following for Manurewa:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Covering the courts at Netball Manurewa was identified in the action plan. 			
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 multi-marked courts are to be covered in 2022, with funding secured. 			

TENNIS				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Jellicoe Park Tennis Club	Jellicoe Park, Manurewa	✓	130	↔
Manurewa Tennis Club	Russell Rd, Manurewa	✓	250	↑
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reported membership trends had numbers either static/fluctuating or increasing. • Membership composition had not been changing. • Changes to the types of activity participation involved increased playing time diversity and social/casual play. • All clubs had standalone clubroom facilities at their courts. • Average weekly activity levels were higher in summer with the average hours/week in summer being around 20-30 hrs/week and around 10-20 hrs/week in winter. • Manurewa Tennis Club have 6 newly laid courts and lights. • Jellicoe Park Tennis Club have recently completed to new courts. 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current court facilities generally met needs although in some situations there were issues that imposed some potential constraints. Examples included resurfacing and lighting needs for Jellicoe Park Tennis and lack of court covering, re-fencing and drainage issues at Manurewa Tennis. • Clubroom facilities were reported as meeting needs although more maintenance and upgrades were needed. Jellicoe Park Tennis reported significant space and building issues which they considered would require complete redevelopment to fully address. 			
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Region Tennis Facility Strategy highlights the following for Manurewa:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is projected to be sufficient courts to meet club demand, however, overall accessibility for the population to courts is relatively low. • Manurewa Tennis Club provides the only provision of hardcourt surfaces between the Manukau Sports Bowl and Pukekohe. 			
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jellicoe Park Tennis reported plans to resurface courts, upgrade lighting and fencing and undertake an asbestos removal process on the clubrooms. All subject to funding. • Manurewa Tennis Club reported fundraising to cover 4 of the courts. 			

WATER-RELATED



INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Manurewa Pool & Leisure Centre	1	Indoor Pool & Fitness Centre	6 lane 25m lane pool, leisure pool (lane 25m), learners pool, toddlers' splash pool and spa, gym and group fitness.	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
Totara Park Pools	2	Outdoor Seasonal Pools	Unheated lap and leisure pool and toddlers' pool.	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
Te Pou Herenga Waka Ama Club	3	Boat Ramp and Storage	Utilise the Weymouth boat ramp and store waka and equipment in a shed located near the ablution block.	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
Vector Wero Whitewater Park	4	Whitewater Park	2 artificial rivers (Grade 2 and Grade 3, with Grade 3 advancing to Grade 4 with the waterfall) - international standard whitewater course. 9,000m ² lake for on water activity (paddle-boarding, kayaking...)	Auckland Council	Waka Pacific Trust	Waka Pacific Trust	99 year lease
Weymouth Yacht Club	5	Boat Ramp	Use of the public and private boat ramps, shared clubhouse with the Weymouth Boating Club and Weymouth Scouts.	Auckland Council	Weymouth Boating Club	Weymouth Boating Club	March 2034
Weymouth Boating Club	6	Boat Ramp and Clubrooms	Use of the public and private boat ramps, shared clubhouse with the Weymouth Boating Club and Weymouth Scouts.				
Old Counties Manukau Rowing Club Facility	7	Storage	Old storage building which is no longer occupied by the Counties Manukau Rowing Club.	Auckland Council	Counties Manukau Rowing Club	N/A	March 2018

INSIGHT OVERVIEW

TOTARA PARK POOLS

- Totara Park Pools are non-heated seasonal pools operating from December to February (previously March). In the last three seasons visitation has ranged between 12,000-16,000. There appears little visitation impact with the reduction in operating months.
- The pools are in average to poor condition, with aging plant equipment and ongoing maintenance required. The pool system is linked which means both pools need to be closed for extended periods in response to faecal instances.
- It has been reported there are staffing issues when splitting operations across Totara Park and Manurewa Pool and Leisure Centre sites.

- Limited aquatic play experiences provided at the pools.
- Māori and youth in particular are attracted to outdoor aquatic spaces, coupling this with a young and highly proportioned Māori population, the facilities provide a key functional role during the summer period (in a free and controlled environment).

MANUREWA POOL AND LEISURE CENTRE

- The fitness gym has in excess of 2,000 members in a space that comprises 46 pieces of fitness equipment.
- The wider value proposition of integrating pool and gym facilities is the drawcard over other local gyms – with 15% gym only members.

- Short-term membership options and casual access have previously been restricted or not offered due to the level of demand. And catering groups to access the facility can be difficult due to capacity.
- Group fitness classes are held in the café on ceramic tiles, accommodating 10 per class (with customers being turned away). Whilst it maximises space, the space goes between café mode and class fitness which are not necessarily compatible (food service/eating and undertaking physical activity). The space is seen as a deterrent for current and prospective users.
- In summer the adjacent fields and courtyard are used for overflow. The Manurewa Sports Centre and Rugby Club have been tried previously, however, members were not prepared to travel and is inconvenient when also accessing the pool facilities.
- The pools experience **high demand** with capacity levels being reached.
- The lane pool plays a key strategic role in the water sports network. The depth of 2m at the far end supports waterpolo, underwater hockey, as well as swimming demand (club and casual). Time allocations are evenly distributed across the codes, but demand outstrips supply (particularly from 6pm onwards).
- The community have access to one lane of the lap pool from 5:30pm and access to the leisure pool.
- The leisure pool is loaded during the day with primary school groups and the weekends due to the general low level of swimming ability, which has led to high customer complaints regarding access.
- Weekday use of all facilities is relatively high with shift workers, primary schools, learn-to-swim, and the John Walker Field of Dreams community swim programme.
- Aquatic leisure provision is compromised due to alternate use (depth of pools) and is not regularly functional for aquatic play.

OVERALL AQUATIC PROVISION

- Using national benchmarking against available water space, visitation, and population (as shown below), Manurewa stands out as having low aquatic provision comparative to other South Auckland Local Boards.

³ The amount of water space has been estimated based on the approximate pool sizes within each facility – it is not an accurate calculation of water-space as this data was not available.

The data shows high facility utilisation but with low participation/population capture rates. This indicates provision is potentially constraining participation in Manurewa.

	WATER SPACE ³	PEOPLE ⁴	VISITS ⁵	PEOPLE / SPACE	VISITS / SPACE	VISITS / PEOPLE
Manurewa Pool and Leisure Centre	805	95,670	292,176	85.8	362.9	3.7
Tōtara Park Pools (summer)	310		64,215		207.1	
Indicative Benchmarking				60-70	250	5.5

EXISTING FACILITIES WITHOUT COMMUNITY USE

- Manurewa High School have a 33m x 10m heated pool (depth of 1.1-1.3m) which is not currently used by the community (outside of other schools). If the appropriate supervision was provided, there is available access between 5:30-9:00pm on weekdays and most times during the weekend (around 20+ hours). There is also a desire to cover the pool, however, this is subject to funding.

VECTOR WERO WHITEWATER PARK

- In 2021, 85 schools attended free or subsidised water safety training equating to around 10,000 students. While the number of schools have reduced comparative to 2018, the level of students going through the programmes have been relatively stable. There is high use between 10am-2pm across the year in line with school times.
- Vector Wero has a target of connecting with all South Auckland students, while other programmes delivered have included an adult drowning prevention programme (delivered to around 5,000 South Auckland residents).
- Various canoe clubs are based at the site, while also housing Canoe Slalom New Zealand (with most use occurring during summer), while corporate groups and team building activities typically occurs in

⁴ Local Board Population as at 2018 Census.

⁵ Aquatic Visits 2018/2019 being a full aquatic year not impacted by Covid Lockdowns. Includes all aquatic entries, learn to swim, spectators, and 16 & under free visits.

December and January. A range of organisations are domiciled at the whitewater park as part of the Momentum Hub – including John Walker Field of Dreams, Outward Bound, Hillary Foundation, Swimming NZ, and YMCA.

- With accommodation in close proximity, the site is well placed to deliver events and large programmes which will support local vibrancy and business-related spend.
- Weekends are used by a variety of groups (i.e. birthday parties and stag-dos), keen kayakers and rafters.
- There is a general downtime during school holidays and winter, with the latter reducing to 5 days from June to September.
- Capacity is currently restricted to daylight hours (no lighting), while staff resourcing can be challenging with the need for full qualified river guides and reliance on overseas staff (which has been impacted during the pandemic).
- Future developments include floodlighting the site to increase capacity (which is also subject to staff resourcing) and a large climbing frame to increase programme/learning delivery alongside the water-based activity.

WAKA AMA

With the high proportion of Māori in Manurewa and having direct coastal access to the Manukau Harbour which has cultural significance, provision of waka ama facilities are vitally important for the Local Board. There has been strong support for waka ama activity from mana whenua, waka ama club, local stakeholders, Manurewa Marae, and youth.

Two prospective developments are currently being investigated including:

- The possible redevelopment and new lease of the old Counties Manukau Rowing Club storage facility with mana whenua at Te Pua (Keith Park). This proposed opportunity aspires to extend beyond bringing the building up to code, with further uses outside of sport and active recreation (via mana whenua partnerships).
- The development of a new Puhinui inlet jetty for launching waka ama was a priority project for the Local Board, however, recent site investigations have determined the initial site location is not feasible.

CODE/GROUP INSIGHT

AQUATIC				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Counties Manukau Masters Swimming Club	Manurewa Pool & Leisure Centre/ Massey Park Pool (Papakura)	-	45	↓
Manurewa Swimming Club	Manurewa Pool & Leisure Centre	-	70	↔
Mountford Park Water Polo Club	Manurewa Pool & Leisure Centre	-	70	↓
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Membership static/fluctuating to declining in most club settings, attributed mostly to COVID but also to some pool capacity/allocation requirements. • No changes in membership composition reported. • All reported use was focussed primarily on the Manurewa Pool's 25m 2m deep lane pool, with Manurewa Swimming and Mountford Park Water Polo also having small administration / storage spaces. • Average activity year-round was around 10-15 hours/week for Manurewa Swimming Club (Mon-Thu & Sat) and Mountford Park Water Polo (7 days). • Counties Manukau Masters had average activity of around 2 hours/week (Sat – during winter) at Manurewa Pool. 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clubs reported facilities generally met needs. • Capacity and/or use constraint issues were noted at Manurewa Pool from limited early morning opening hours by Counties Manukau Masters Swimming, while all clubs reported some constraints from pool time/lane allocation. • Mountford Park Water Polo stated that any increased pool time costs and/or reduced pool access time may significantly affect club viability. 			
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A 			
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No proposed developments or possible use changes were reported. 			

WAKA AMA				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Te Pou Herenga Waka Ama Club Inc	Weymouth	–	100-150	↔
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outdoor – Weymouth Boat Ramp • Indoor – Small storage space within the amenity block at the ramp (no clubroom-type facilities) • The ramp at the end of Greers Road does not have water access at low tide. • All-year sport, but highest participation during summer. • 80% of membership are youth. 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack sufficient secure storage or any indoor facilities for members. • Waka stored outside cannot be insured – with one costing approximately \$30,000, while other gear is stored at member houses. Changes to housing has led to more anti-social behaviour is occurring around the site. Lighting improvements have not deterred all anti-social activity from occurring. • 			
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A 			
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential storage opportunities on the vacant parcel of land behind where the waka are currently stored (keen to explore temporary and more longer-term options). 			

WHEEL-BASED



INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	TYPE	DESCRIPTION
Totara Park	1	Mountain Bike Tracks	18 trails of differing grade.
Randwick Park	2	Skatepark	Large skatepark adjacent to Manu Tukutuku and public courts.
Clendon Community Reserve	3	Skatepark	Skatepark behind Te Matariki Clendon Community Centre.

Note: this section focuses on specific sites and facilities supporting bike and skate-related activities and does not include road cycling routes, community bike and skate infrastructure for active transport and proposed greenway plans. Focus is primarily placed on facilities such as pump tracks, learn-to-ride, and skate/scooter parks. However, paths (current and proposed) are recognised as important infrastructure for general physical activity and help facilitate and activate sport and recreation sites through greater accessibility and connectivity.

INSIGHT OVERVIEW

SKATEPARK INITIATIVES

- The use of custodians at the two skateparks has been integral for managing and shaping behaviours and to help alleviate anti-social behaviour from occurring.
- In doing so, this has supported activation programmes to be delivered at the skateparks. These include the introduction of free skateboarding lessons, 'borrow a board' and girl only day initiatives to break down barriers.
- In the case of Randwick Park, it has been cited that overall use has increase 2-3 fold, while events are held during the school holiday periods. This demonstrates there is demand for accessible (free and equipment provided) facilities and programmes that have the necessary support infrastructure wrapped around.
- These initiatives provide a sense of belonging where everyone can participate and learn, while creating a safe space to be.

ACTIVITY TRENDS

- The 2019 Active NZ Survey and Sport NZ Insights tool suggests skateboarding, rollerblading and scootering activity across Counties Manukau has remained constant (from 2017-2019) and in line with national trends.

CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

CYCLING				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Totara Park Mountain Bike Club	Totara Park	-	247	↔
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Club membership reported as stable but also that non-club participation in use of the Totara Park tracks has increased – attributed to more people having taken up cycling during the COVID period. • This has included greater use by families representing the largest change in participant group composition. • The club's main 'facility' is the network of Mountain Bike tracks in Totara Park, which they collaborate with Council to expand and maintain. 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More track maintenance and maintenance support were the main need expressed. • Also, more openness from council toward new track proposals and associated maintenance arrangements. 			
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Future Tracks Plan for biking and walking is under development, and negotiations are underway for a management MOU and Operational Plan with Council. • The club is not seeking funding for new bike tracks, but permissions and permits to develop these themselves, with future maintenance arrangements established. Potential large events are pending in coming years which these developments would enable. 			

OTHER OUTDOOR SPORT FACILITIES



INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	#	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Homai Bowling Club	1	Bowling Greens	2	2 natural greens	Auckland Council	Homai Bowling Club	Homai Bowling Club	June 2031
		Clubhouse		Clubhouse can accommodate 269 people, with kitchen, dining area, bar and two toilets areas.				
Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club	2	Bowling Greens	2	2 artificial greens	Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club	Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club	Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club	N/A
		Clubhouse		Tea rooms, kitchen, toilets, and a large outdoor covered seating area				
Manurewa Croquet Club	3	Croquet Lawns	4	4 natural lawns	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Manurewa Croquet Club	November 2040
		Clubrooms		60m ² general area, hoop/equipment room (10m ²), kitchen and toilets		Manurewa Croquet Club	Manurewa Croquet Club	
Wattle Downs Golf Course	4	Golf Course	9	9-hole golf course	Wattle Downs Golf Club	Wattle Downs Golf Club	Wattle Downs Golf Club	N/A
		Clubrooms		Restaurant, bar, toilet and changing areas				
Totara Park Equestrian Centre	5	Equestrian Centre		Horse riding tracks and grazing areas – 14 hectares, all-weather arena and training level for cross-country. ⁶	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	July 2020
		Clubrooms		150m ² space	Auckland Council	Totara Park Equestrian Centre	Totara Park Equestrian Centre	

⁶ Sourced from the Auckland Equestrian Facility Plan (2014).

CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

BOWLS/CROQUET				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club	6-10 Alfriston road	✓	3,000	↔
Homai Bowling Club Inc	103 Jellicoe Road, Manurewa	✓	69	↓
Manurewa Croquet Club	33 Russell Rd, Manurewa	✓	30	↔
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Membership static/fluctuating or declining in most club settings • Growing preference for shorter social/ casual bowls over longer competition play. • Average activity at the different clubs was variable with the Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club greens receiving an average weekly use of around 20 hours/week year-round, while Homai Bowling Club had higher average weekly use of around 40 hours/week in summer but only 15 hours/week in winter. • Manurewa Croquet also had largely consistent average weekly use level year-round, although only at 12 hours/week. • Most have standalone clubrooms largely not shared with others, Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club is representative of a relatively common exception. 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respondent clubs reported green facilities met their needs and that they didn't have major condition issues that were compromising their use. • The main facility needs expressed related to the general upkeep of clubrooms and green-side facilities. 			
Strategic Context	<p>The Bowls New Zealand Facilities Plan – 2020 to 2030 outlines the following for community club facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The need to realise a more diverse use of facilities i.e. 'community facilities first and bowling facilities second'. • The need to review the attractiveness of their facility to new customers (i.e. see-through fences, all-year-round greens, signage, and accessibility) • Artificial greens represent 23% of bowling surfaces nationally (which has increased since the report was published). These have occurred due to a lack of suitably skilled greenkeepers to maintain the existing surface to acceptable standards, cost of 			

BOWLS/CROQUET				
	maintaining the natural greens and accommodating for casual participants.			
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homai Bowling Club - clubroom and greenside shelter maintenance, and a desire to change one grass green to an artificial surface. 			
Others include Acacia Cove Village retirement home with a dedicated artificial bowling green and petanque – Wattle Downs.				
EQUINE				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Totara Park Equestrian Centre	Totara Park, Redoubt Road, Manurewa	✓	301	↑
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Membership had been growing but impacted by COVID. • Apart from stalled growth no major changes were reported in general participant or participation types and patterns. • The Centre's member groups conduct various riding activities and grazing on council leased lands (as well as the wider Totara Park trails). • The facilities owned by the Centre on the leased land include covered and uncovered arenas, jumping areas, yards, grazing paddocks, and access to riding trail networks across Totara Park. • The Centre's facilities support three user groups – being the Totara Park Riding for the Disabled, Pony Club and Adult Riding Club. • The centre's activities add up to around 10 hours per day on average in summer and 8 hours in winter. 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The main additional facility component desired was larger grazing paddock areas and assistance with some maintenance. 			
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Equestrian Facility Plan (2014) does not note any specific priority actions for Totara Park, but cites the following key priority for pony clubs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure, maintain and invest in the existing network to maximise use. This includes secure lease arrangements which clearly identify land available for pony club use and grazing access. And investing in the maintenance and development of local pony clubs to support greater use. 			
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing overall facility maintenance and redevelopment of a large decking area. 			

OTHER INDOOR FACILITIES



INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club	1	Cosmopolitan Club	Restaurant, café, bar, and medium conference facilities (including space to accommodate indoor bowls)	Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club	Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club	Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club	N/A
Weymouth Cosmopolitan Sports Club	2	Cosmopolitan Club	Indoor venue which accommodates indoor bowls twice a week, with a restaurant and bar.	Weymouth Cosmopolitan Sports Club	Weymouth Cosmopolitan Sports Club	Weymouth Cosmopolitan Sports Club	N/A
St Anne's Catholic Church	3	Church	Large hall that facilitates indoor bowls.	St Anne's Catholic Church	St Anne's Catholic Church	St Anne's Catholic Church	N/A
Manurewa Leisure Centre	4	Leisure Centre	Recreation hall with wooden floor and mirrors on one wall – accommodating up to 200 people. And located adjacent to the stadium. Typically used by karate, dance and movement programmes.	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	N/A
SMAC Gym	5	Private	Private gym offering boxing and Muay Thai kickboxing.	Private	Private	SMAC Gym	N/A

INSIGHT OVERVIEW

MANUREWA MARAE

- Manurewa Marae has previously supported sport and active recreation groups to provide affordable access. However, as the site has transformed into a COVID-19 vaccination centre these groups have had to seek alternate facilities.
- The marae currently has a gym container on site for staff, with the potential for more community use moving forward.
- There is a viewpoint that sport and active recreation is best facilitated and delivered in more tailored facilities located in Manurewa (as these already exist). Marae and recreation facilities need to focus on their core roles and reason for being (i.e. who and what they service), whilst recognising and being sensitive to other users and activities being undertaken.

OTHER FACILITIES

- In addition to the facilities above, there are a swath of other facilities which have numerous open and flexible spaces including Manu Tukutuku, Wiri Community Hall, some churches (although it has been noted some leased premises have been handed back due to COVID), The Gardens Community Hall and Taha Wahia-Woodside.

CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

MARTIAL ARTS				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Jyoshinmon Karate	Manurewa Leisure Centre	-	60	↔
Notable Trends & Use Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Membership has been static/fluctuating over recent years. There were no changes reported in general participation types and patterns. No clubroom facilities, just use of gymnasium space with mirrors on one wall. Activity was year-round with total average weekly activity levels of 6 hrs a week (over 2 nights) 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The only issue raised was in relation to programming – making sure the scheduling of different groups allowed sufficient changeover times. 			
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A 			
Proposed Developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No specific projects were reported as underway or planned. 			

OUTDOOR EXERCISE FACILITIES



INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	TYPE	DESCRIPTION
Jellicoe Park	1	Fitness equipment	Basic fitness station.
Finlayson Avenue Reserve	2	Fitness equipment	Range of fitness stations at the entrance to the park.
Waimahia Inlet	3	Fitness equipment	Range of fitness stations.
John Walker Park	4	Track	Small fitness track around the basketball court and playground, with around a 20m 3 lane straight – currently closed for maintenance.
Wattle Downs South Path	5	Path	8km shared path (80 min walk and 40 min bike)
Wattle Downs North Path	6	Path	3.3 km shared path (50 min walk and 30 min bike)
Clendon Path	7	Path	5.5 km shared path (80 min walk and 30 min bike)
Weymouth School	8	Path	320m sandstone riding track with pump roller line and separate skills track.
Waimahia Path	9	Path	3.2km walking trail (45 mins)
Mountfort Park	10	Path	1.7km shared path (20 min walk and 5 min bike)
Botanic Gardens East Sculpture Path	11	Path	1.3km loop walk (30 mins)
Totara Puhinui Creek Path	12	Path	2.6km walking path (45 mins)
Totara Bridle Path	13	Path	3.5km bridle path (60 min walk and 30 min bike)

INSIGHT OVERVIEW

- Community insight indicates there is demand for free exercise outside of the traditional facility environment. With numerous delivers/providers giving fitness advice and direction for self-driven and free activity in the home or community environment.
- It has been noted in order to best use and optimise outdoor fitness equipment/stations that the delivery of service/programming is required. This can be in the form of awareness, guidance, and input (potentially online – covering where it is located, what is available and how to use it) and the use of custodians maybe required.
- The potential exists to co-design fitness stations with local facility managers to assist with programming and community support. Getting the right equipment and insight to deliver on community outcomes and gain community buy-in to what we are seeking to achieve.
- Some references were made to creating a lit path around the periphery of Mountfort Park with fitness stations located around. With the level of use and visitation of the park in general, it was seen as a vehicle to optimise the range of free activities offered and support informal use as well as code training (i.e. lessen the impact on grounds for warm-ups).

SPORT NZ INSIGHTS TOOL

The top three expected participation rates for residents in Manurewa are walking (for sport and leisure), jogging/running and individual workout – with the latter two activities being comparatively higher than the national average. This suggests the use of exercise tracks and fitness stations are likely to be well used by residents if they are appropriately located, remain accessible and logical to use.

APPENDIX B

ASSESSMENT CRITERIA

The following Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan project assessment criteria has been utilised to evaluate priority levels.

PRINCIPLE	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	SUB-CRITERIA	%	CONSIDERATIONS
EQUITY	Investing to provide equity of outcomes across the population regardless of age, gender, ethnicity, socio-economic status or geography	40%	Children and young people 5-18 years	7.5	Targets engagement of tamariki and rangatahi
			Pacific People	7.5	Project reaches and encourages participation of Pacific communities
			Asian communities	7.5	Enables activation of Asian communities
			Female	7.5	Focus on enhancing female participation
			Deprivation areas	10	Focus on high socio-economic deprivation areas
			Māori focus	10	Māori-led project or high degree of Māori involvement likely to increase Māori participation
			Emerging sports	10	Targets new participants through new or emerging sports. Evidence of participation growth (actual numbers not percentage)
			High participation sports	10	Increases participation or maintains participation in already high participation sports.
			Gaps in provision	10	Fills an identified gap in provision - geographic gap, function gap, hierarchy gap
			Low provision	10	In an area of low existing provision or where high population growth will mean provision levels reduce
			Sustains critical provision	10	Development will ensure continuation of an existing facility which is critical to the current network
OUTCOME FOCUSED	Investing strategically to deliver maximum value for Aucklanders	30%	Strategic alignment	20	Strategically aligns and identified as priority within a Facility type: - Code Facility Plan - Community Facility Network Plan - Open Space Network Plan
			Impact on physical wellbeing	35	Number of people benefiting from project resulting from: - Projected participation/participant growth - New participants attracted - Removes barriers to participation
			Impact on social and community benefits	25	Enables communities to come together and improve community connectivity
			Impact on economic benefits	20	Provides economic benefits by supporting urban regeneration, place-making, employment generation, investment returns to community

PRINCIPLE	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	SUB-CRITERIA	%	CONSIDERATIONS
ACHIEVABILITY	Investing in projects which can be achieved in the short-term	15%	Capability	20	Ability of the organisation to drive and achieve the project. Consider organisation status, track record, personnel, longevity
			Capital funding	40	Likelihood of raising capital funds required to achieve project. Some funding secured. Scale of funding gap. Strong Funding Plan identifies where funding can be realistically sourced
			Complexity	20	Degree of complexity in order to complete the project. Consider land ownership, resource consent, site contamination, access, multiple partners
			Leverage*	20	Ability to leverage other benefits or contributions e.g. land, pro-bono, project management, volunteers, funding from other sources
SUSTAINABILITY	Investing in facilities which can be sustained in the long-term	15%	Financial*	25	Ability for facility to cover operating and whole of life costs including future renewals
			Adaptability and flexibility*	25	Extent of facility to accommodate a range of activities, both now and into the future with flexible design.
			Utilisation*	25	Extent the facility will maximise the utilisation of the facility, through sharing facilities, partnerships, extended opening hours, enabling diversity of activities and driving revenue
			Accessibility*	25	The extent the facility will be accessible to the intended community, consider: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Financial accessibility/affordability - Physical accessibility i.e. universal design - Locational accessibility

*Denotes sub-criteria which are not used for planning projects and only apply to capital build projects (as more specific project information is known through feasibility studies and business cases).