

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Tuesday 08 August 2023
 Time: 9:30am – 12:30pm
 Venue: Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Office, Ground Floor, 1 The Strand, Takapuna and MS Teams
 Apologies: **Peter Allen**

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
9.30 – 10.00	1. Sport & Recreation - Activation of parks, places, and open spaces Attachments: 1.1 Memo DTLB Activations 22 23 1.2 Attachment A DTLB Draft activations programme 23 24 1.3 Attachment B DTLB Activations Slideshow 22 23	Geraldine Wilson Activation Advisor Sanjeev Karan Activation Team Manager	Keeping informed	Receive update on progress
10.00 – 10.30	2. Parks & Community Facilities - Stanley Bay Pontoon Attachments: 2.1 Stanley Bay swimming pontoon memo 2.2 Coastal SME Location guidance memo 2.3 Pontoon General arrangement plan	Sarah Jones Manager Area Operations Matthew McNeil Senior Coastal Specialist	Keeping informed	Provide direction on preferred approach
10.30 – 11.30	3. Connected Communities - Crime Prevention Attachments: 3.1 Crime Fund brief for Local Boards	Deb Doyle Community Broker	Keeping informed	Determine allocation of funding

11.30 – 12.30	<p>4. Financial Strategy and Planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Local Board Equity Funding <p>Attachments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4.1 JGWP 1107 Discussion Paper 4.2 JGWP 1107 Minutes 4.3 JGWP 3005 Minutes 4.4 Current Inequity Rankings 4.5 Impact of Growth projects 4.6 Option (ii) – New Funding 4.7 Transition Approach 4.8 Impact of MBS 4.9 Workshop powerpoint 	<p>Sugenthy Thomson Lead Financial Advisor</p>	Input into regional decision-making	Define board position and feedback
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Next workshop: 5 September 2023

Role of Workshop:

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

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Workshop Record

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Attendees

Chairperson: Toni van Tonder

Deputy Chairperson: Terence Harpur

Members: Gavin Busch
Melissa Powell
George Wood, CNZM

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

Apologies

Peter Allen

Workshop item	Presenters	Governance role	Summary of discussion and Action points
<p>1. Sport & Recreation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Activation of parks, places, and open spaces 	<p>Geraldine Wilson Activation Advisor Sanjeev Karan Activation Team Manager</p>	<p>Keeping informed</p>	<p>The local board was provided with an update on delivery of the Activation of parks , places and open spaces programme for 2022/2023.</p> <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questioned why the programme did not aim to incorporate outcome 5 of the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Plan 2020, this outcome relates to economic wellbeing. Staff noted they will work towards that outcome if included in the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Plan 2023. • Curious as to which boards do not participate in the programme and why. Staff did not have the list of boards at hand but noted the few they were aware of; Waiheke and Great Barrier had some additional logistical issues being island boards, Kaipatiki and Rodney preferred local delivery, and several other boards use Community Brokers. Budget decisions have further reduced board participation to 11. • The board noted that the northern part of the local board area has a higher population, and would prefer if the distribution of events reflected this. • Noted some concern for park usage due to the impact of prolonged wet weather on the surfaces. • Noted concern that current cost-per-person is too high, need more people using the activations to make it cost-effective. Focus on the activities that attract larger numbers and are more accessible to different ages/abilities. • Acknowledge tough budget that staff have to work with • Suggested less emphasis on skills-specific activations such as skateboarding, as it's less accessible than creative activations
<p>2. Parks & Community Facilities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stanley Bay Pontoon 	<p>Sarah Jones Manager Area Operations Matthew McNeil Senior Coastal Specialist</p>	<p>Keeping informed</p>	<p>The local board was provided with an update on the Stanley Bay pontoon.</p> <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff that it did not currently have a consent but this is being addressed. • Staff clarified no history of accidents recorded. • Staff clarified that users would need to traverse sand, rock shelf and small section of reef to reach the pontoon. The rock shelf is slightly slippery but not concerning. • Staff clarified a warning sticker would be added to the pontoon stating the shallow water hazard, similar to the one at Murray's Bay. • No other concerns raised by the board. • Noted that a seal frequents the pontoon, and asked if this could be included in the warning signage. • Requested a pontoon for Takapuna Beach. Staff noted it was possible but that there was a likelihood it would frequently be washed up, similar to Castor Bay.

<p>3. Connected Communities - Crime Prevention</p>	<p>Deb Doyle Community Broker</p>	<p>Keeping informed</p>	<p>The local board was provided with an introduction to the crime prevention funding options.</p> <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned that there is no demographic data specific to local board areas. • Noted the work of Community Patrols New Zealand, and considered if it was a possibility to fund them – a car for the local board area patrols was an example. • Suggestion for an AMPR camera on Esmonde Road to notify Police regarding stolen vehicles. Staff noted that advice from SME's discouraged the purchase of cameras with this fund. • The board would like staf to speak directly with local Police, noting that the advice coming from SME's lacks local area knowledge. • Suggestion to collaborate with Police to explore re opening local police premises on Anzac St a few days a week and later than 4pm. Staff noted this was not something that could be funded long-term. • Expressed desire to arrange a meeting with Police local area commander. <p>Next Steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A follow-up workshop coming late September
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<p>4. Financial Strategy and Planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Local Board Equity Funding 	<p>Sugenthy Thomson Lead Financial Advisor</p>	<p>Input into regional decision-making</p>	<p>The local board was provided with a continuation of the Local Board Equity Funding presentation from the previous workshop.</p> <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff clarified that inflation is taken into account each year for projections • The Board is concerned that North Shore rate take is funding development in other parts of Auckland. • Questioned if Devonport-Takapuna Local Board assets were valued too highly – staff noted that during amalgamation money followed assets to continue their maintenance. • Noted concerns for unintended consequences of this proposal that have not been properly considered. • Desire to clarify Governing Body intentions as to why funding for some local boards that potentially don't need new facilities have been proposed to have increased funding. Staff note that this is also not in line with the Long Term Plan. • Note the need to be supportive of other areas or risk a growing divide between the have's and have not's. • Note that with the current Opex budget of \$ 27 million, the board will need to consider where it can reduce expenditure for the coming years. • Concern that the contribution to the rates pool from this local board area is not equitable to the amount of funding received. Raises the question of how equity is being defined in this proposal. If looking at the equity of funding being expended then there should also be consideration of equity of rates being charged. Staff note that this is a similar concern for other local boards • Questioned how the Joint Governance Working Party was selected, noting that there would be an obvious perceived bias to the represented areas. • Note that assets such as playgrounds are negligible in terms of opex cost-savings. • Staff clarified that money from Development Contribution rates are already tied to previously delivered projects (paying down debt for these projects). Noted surprise and concerns that this was the case. • Desire to meet with the Ward Councillors and Kaipatiki Chair John Gillon to share views on this proposal. <p>Next Steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff to distribute spreadsheets to the Local Board • A report is coming to the August business meeting for the board to provide formal feedback.
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The workshop concluded at 12.25pm.

Memorandum

8 August 2023

To: Devonport Takapuna Local Board

Subject: Activation of parks, places and open spaces in 2022/2023 (SharePoint ID#1008) and draft 2023/2024 programme

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Purpose

1. To provide a summary of the Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme delivered in 2022/2023 (SharePoint ID#1008).
2. To seek feedback on the draft Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme in 2023/2024.

Summary

3. In 2022/2023, the Devonport Takapuna Local Board allocated \$20,000 LDI OPEX to enable and coordinate a range of 'free to attend' activities and events that support the local community to be physically active, either through the Out and About programme or other locally focused community or partner organisations and initiatives.
4. Eighteen activations were delivered across 11 locations with a total of 569 attendees.
5. Despite numerous postponements and cancellations due to adverse weather events, the programme was fully delivered.
6. Participant feedback was collected via a survey which was conducted across a range of activations and locations.
7. One hundred per cent of surveyed participants were either satisfied or very satisfied and 42 per cent were first time attendees.
8. The Devonport Takapuna Local Board was one of 15 local boards that provided an Activation programme across Tāmaki Makaurau during 2022/2023.
9. Overall, 936 activations were attended by 28,977 participants in 174 locations across Tāmaki Makaurau.
10. In 2023/2024 the local board is allocating \$15,000 for the Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme.
11. A draft programme has been prepared for 2023/2024 for local board feedback in **Attachment A**.

Context

12. The 2022/2023 work programme included \$20,000 LDI OPEX for delivery of the activation of parks, places and open spaces (SharePoint ID #1008).

13. The table below outlines the activations delivered for Devonport-Takapuna Local Board in 2022/2023.

Date	Activation	Location	Time	Delivered By
Saturday, 8 October 2022	Tane's Tamariki	Sylvan Park	09:30 - 11:30	Barefooted NZ
Saturday, 15 October 2022	Wild Streets Festival of Play	Greville Reserve	10:00 - 14:00	Open Fort
Saturday, 29 October 2022	Wild Families Nature Network	Sylvan Park	09:00 - 13:00	Craft Lab
Thursday, 3 November 2022	Girls Skate NZ Skateboard Clinic	Ngataranga Park	10:00 - 12:00	Girls Skate NZ
Sunday, 27 November 2022	Junk Play	Kennedy Park	12:00 - 16:00	Conscious Kids
Sunday, 27 November 2022	Hungerball	Narrowneck Beach	10:00 - 14:00	Hungerball New Zealand
Monday, 19 December 2022	Junk Play	Windsor Reserve	10:00 - 14:00	Conscious Kids
Wednesday, 21 December 2022	Hungerball	Sunnynook Reserve	15:00 - 19:00	Hungerball New Zealand
Thursday, 12 January 2023	Kayaking	Castor Bay	00:00 - 00:00	Outdoor Experience
Tuesday, 17 January 2023	Flying Fun in the Park_Kite Day	Kennedy Park	10:00 - 12:00	CLM
Thursday, 26 January 2023	Gymnastics in the Park	Woodall Park	10:00 - 12:00	North Harbour Gymnastics
Sunday, 26 March 2023	Circus in the Park	Woodall Park	10:00 - 12:00	Circability
Sunday, 26 March 2023	Circus in the Park	Kennedy Park	14:00 - 16:00	Circability
Sunday, 26 March 2023	Wellness Riders Skateboard Clinic	Greville Reserve	14:00 - 15:30	Wellness Riders
Tuesday, 18 April 2023	Flying Fun in the Park_Kite Day	Fort Takapuna	13:00 - 15:00	CLM
Wednesday, 19 April 2023	Ako Hoe Waka	Narrowneck Beach	12:00 - 16:00	Mātātoa Time 2 Train

14. As a result of severe weather events experienced during the year some activations were rescheduled or occasionally cancelled. Affected activations were able to be delivered later in the year.
15. The allocated budget was spent, and the activation programme was fully delivered with 18 activations across 11 locations with a total of 569 attendees.
16. Activations were delivered by a range of delivery partners.
17. The activation of parks, places and open spaces programme delivers on the following local board plan outcomes.
- Outcome two: Parks, facilities, and open spaces.
 - Outcome three: Community participation and wellbeing.

18. The programme also delivers on activity benefits from the local board's work programme to support the following benefits.
- More Aucklanders living healthy, active lives through play, active recreation and sport.
 - More Aucklanders connecting to nature.
 - More Aucklanders connecting to our unique Māori identity.

Discussion

Activations in the 2023/2024 Devonport Takapuna Local Board work programme

19. Devonport-Takapuna Local Board have allocated \$15,000 LDI Opex for 2023/2024
20. With a reduced budget of \$15,000 for 2023/2024, staff are seeking direction from the local board on what their expected outcomes are from Activations programme so we can refine the programme accordingly.
21. A draft suite of activation themes are outlined in **Attachment A**. This attachment outlines all the activations of parks, places and open spaces in the current programme. Once staff have received feedback on the options below, a draft programme will be developed and presented at a later workshop for discussion.

Option A	Higher attendance numbers - more generic activations and less specialised.
Option B –	More specialised activations/targeted communities with less generic activations– attendance may not be as high
Option C (Status quo)	Combination of both Options A and B – Attendance numbers will be approximately the same as previous years or slightly lower due to the decrease in funding.

22. **Option A : More generic activations and less specialised- higher attendance numbers**

The Activation team has worked with various delivery partners over several years to bring the community a variety of activations. Therefore, we know that generic activations such as Pop-Up Obstacle Course, Hungerball and Pop Up Play Stations and Kiwi Bubble Soccer have higher attendance numbers.

23. **Option B: More specialised activations/targeted communities with less generic activations – attendance may not be as high.**

Specialised activations that require registration or numbers to be capped for a better experience are lower in attendance but provide experiences for the community to participate in activities they wouldn't otherwise do. These include activations such as nature play, girls skate classes, waka and kayaking.

24. **Option C (Status quo): Combination of both Options A and B** – Attendance numbers will be approximately the same as previous years or slightly lower due to the decrease in funding.

25. Staff recommend the board support Option C.

26. It should be noted that regardless of what option the board supports, a reduced budget will mean fewer activations and lower attendance numbers than previous years.

27. Staff recommend that the specialised activations mentioned below are retained for the reasons outlined. These activations can be delivered in all options. The number of these

activations can be reviewed if supported by the local board and can be complemented by some generic activations.

Activations that celebrate Māori cultural identity

28. The delivery of Māori outcomes is a priority for Auckland Council. Local board funded work programmes which include the Activations programme present an opportunity to bring this priority to life.
29. Staff have actively sought to engage delivery partners who can support Māori outcomes. For the last financial year this included the delivery of Ako Hoe Waka, and Ako Kēmu Māori as well as other activations that incorporate specific elements of mātauranga (knowledge) Māori in their delivery.
30. These activations provide tangible and accessible opportunities for whānau and community to engage with te reo, tikanga, and mātauranga Māori in our local parks, spaces and places.
31. Staff are proposing to continue to engage delivery partners who can support the ongoing delivery of Māori outcomes and welcome any feedback from the local board at the workshop when the draft programmes is presented.

Activations that remove barriers for women and girls

32. Research shows that women and girls are typically less active than their male counterparts but want to participate more. The Activation team has sought to address this by finding new delivery partners who can deliver female friendly activations.
33. For the last financial year this included the delivery of skateboarding, gymnastics and BMX activations led by female instructors in a female-only environment to encourage participation.
34. It is recommended that some activations specific for women and young girls are once again supported.

Marketing and Promotion

35. Participant survey data indicates that online advertising such as Facebook and Eventbrite continue to be the main source of where attendees see activations advertised. Recent changes to Facebook and Instagram's algorithm prioritises' dynamic videos and reels over static images. In 2023/2034, delivery partners will be required to take short action videos of each activation. These will be used as a marketing and promotional tool to help increase and maintain programme engagement and attendance numbers.
36. Schools can be approached asking for support in marketing and promoting local board activations. Some schools did support the programmes in 2021/2022, however at the time they were prioritising communication with parents about COVID.
37. Printed material such as flyers and posters are not ideal as they become outdated as soon as there are changes to the programme. With two seasons of COVID related interruptions and severe weather events this summer, staff do not recommend printing flyers in 2023/2024.
38. This year, staff posted individual local board schedules on the Auckland Leisure Network website. (<https://aucklandleisure.co.nz/out-about-auckland/>) including the full schedule for the April school holidays. The community can download these for their own local board, and they are updated regularly to account for any cancelled activations that are then rescheduled. As Active Communities operate the Auckland Leisure website, any changes and updates can be made more efficiently than using other platforms, such as Our Auckland.

Activation programme analysis - Participant Survey Data 2022/2023

39. Figures one to six provide details about some of the key data the activation team have collected from attendees.

Figure 1: Reason for people attending activations

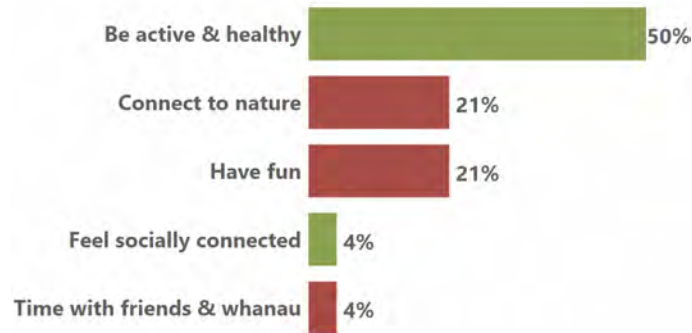


Figure 2: Percentage of people who were first time attendees vs have attended before



Figure 3: Who attendees attended with



Figure 4: How attendees heard about the activation

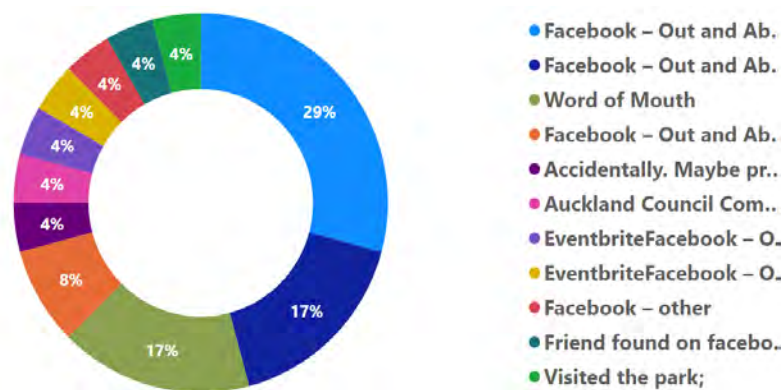
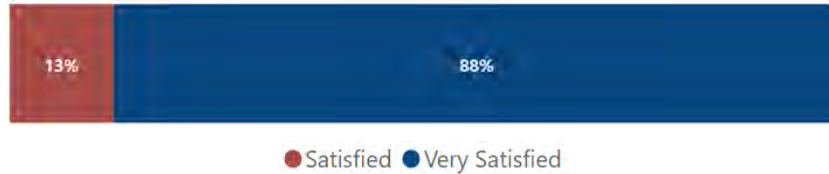


Figure 5: Ethnicity of attendees



Figure 6: Attendee satisfaction with the activation



40. Overall, the successful delivery of the local board’s activation programme was well received by the community.
41. One hundred per cent of surveyed participants being either satisfied or very satisfied with the programme exceeded the Activation team’s goal of 85 per cent.

Next steps

1. The local board to provide direction on which option they support, which will indicate to staff which activations to include in the draft programme.
2. Staff would like to know the local board’s intended option at this workshop or via email from local board advisors by 22 August 2023 so planning can commence for 2023/2024.
3. Staff will prepare the draft programme to present at a workshop in September/October 2023. Any feedback received will help to finalise the programme.
4. A finalised activation schedule will be provided to the local board in via a memo before delivery commences.
5. Delivery will commence in late 2023 and activations will take place until March/April 2024.
6. Regular updates will be provided to the board throughout the year, with an annual summary provided in Q1 2024.

Attachments

7. Attachment A: Draft Activation programme 2023/2024
8. Attachment B: Activations slideshow for 2022/2023

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board – Attachment A - Proposed Draft Activations Programme for 2023/2024

Activation Theme	Activation name	Description	Location	Delivered By
Nature Play (Specialised Activation)	Wild Families	Develop new skills to connect your family with nature and foster a sense of kaitiakitanga.	Sylvan Park (Any park/reserve with trees, bush, harakeke)	Craft Lab NZ
	Tāne's Tamariki	Tāne's Tamariki aims to enhance your local community's engagement with their local park-through play, exploration, and education. Attendees will learn about native flora and fauna, how to care for their natural surroundings, develop a sense of kaitiakitanga, and discover the beautiful park on their doorsteps- building your community's capability and capacity to utilise and engage with their local park.		Barefooted NZ
	Wild In Weather	Wild in Weather is a stand-alone programme that has been designed to adapt to whatever Tawharamatea may give us on the day. Ua (rain), hukātara (hail) or paki (sunny), lets get outside and see what amazing adventures we can have in te huarere (the weather). In Tāmaki Makaurau we need to enjoy and make the most of all types- as te huarere changes so does the opportunities for exploring. Like the saying goes, 'there is no such thing as bad weather just bad clothing,' and now it's time to meet the weather head on, to immerse our tamariki and get wild in weather.		Barefooted NZ
Te Ao Māori	Ako Kēmu Māori (Games)	The Team from Mātātoa - Time 2 Train engage all ages when activating tākaro Māori (Māori Play). participants will be lead you through a	Any park, beach or maunga	Mātātoa Time 2 Train.

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board – Attachment A - Proposed Draft Activations Programme for 2023/2024

Activation Theme	Activation name	Description	Location	Delivered By
(Specialised Activation)		number of kēmu (games) where they will learn some basic reo (Māori language) and whakapapa (genealogy) and tikanga (customs), all delivered in Te Taiao (nature).		
Marine Based (Specialised Activation)	Ako Hoe Waka	Learn some basic reo, tikanga and paddling drills before hitting the moana on waka and working as a team.	Takapuna Beach Narrowneck Beach	Mātātoa Time to Train
	Kayaking	Community Kayaking		Outdoor Experience
Loose Parts/Messy Play (Specialised Activation)	Junk Play	Utilising a wide range of 'large loose parts' otherwise destined for landfill, we will design and construct our own play spaces, limited only by our imaginations.		Conscious Kids Ltd
	Giant Mud Pie Kitchen/Clay in the Park	Create with clay and playdough using natural resources. Twigs for legs on your creature, leaves for candles on your cake, natural prints with leaves. *COLLECTED RAINWATER IS USED FOR THIS ACTIVATION*	Fort Takapuna	Creative Kids Collective
	Cardboard Pop-up Playground	The kids are taking the lead as they discover and create, build, or deconstruct and watch their creations take shape using the resources any way they like. We will bring large cardboard boxes, cable reels, fabric, small loose parts, everyday household recycling and large junk items; all getting a new lease of life as the kids experience first-hand at rethinking rubbish.	Greville Reserve Kennedy Park Milford Beach Northboro Reserve Sylvan Park	Creative Kids Collective
Free Play	Pop up Play Stations	Find your passion for PLAY and have a go at multisports, dodgeball, tag and many more PLAY Stations for you to explore.	Windsor Reserve Woodall Park	Pop Up Play

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Activation Theme	Activation name	Description	Location	Delivered By
(Generic Activations) Free Play (Generic Activations)	Circus in the Park	Join the amazing Circus In The Parks team to play and learn circus skills like juggling, hula hoop, acrobatics, ribbons, and spinning plates. There will be something for everybody, all ages, all abilities!	Narrowneck Beach Melrose Reserve Sunnynook Reserve Ngataringa Park	Circability
	Wild Streets Festival of Play	Outdoor play, modified games, and problem solving/puzzles for all ages.		Open Fort NZ
	Hungerball	Hungerball can be played across multiple sports with battles of singles, doubles and triples played within a unique six-sided inflatable court. Hungerball games adaptations were developed for engaging groups of varying sizes and configurations, small or large, young, or mature, skilled, or unskilled.		Hungerball NZ
Girls Only/Female Friendly. (Specialised Activation)	Wellness Riders Skate Clinic – Learn to ride, balance with a female wellness element to session.	During this introductory session for mums and daughters you will learn the basics of skateboarding i.e., how to push, skate and cruise along on your board, alongside some new friends. You will also discuss the physical and mental wellness benefits of skateboarding.	Greville Reserve	Wellness Riders
	Girls Skate NZ - Skateboarding session at Skate Park	Learn to drop, ollie, develop confidence on skate parks/bowls.	Ngataringa Park	Girls Skate NZ
	Gymnastics in the Park	Have a go and develop confidence using gymnastics equipment	Greville Reserve Woodall Park Windsor Reserve	Gym Kids
Mixed Skate/Bike Class (Boys and Girls)	Young Guns Skate Class	For first time skaters and experienced skaters aged 5 and up. Classes are complemented by kids sized ramps and obstacles that are ideal for learning to skate on. Students will learn the		Young Guns Skate School

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board – Attachment A - Proposed Draft Activations Programme for 2023/2024

Activation Theme	Activation name	Description	Location	Delivered By
(Specialised Activation)		correct techniques required for standing, pushing, turning and manoeuvring a skateboard. From there students learn the basic first tricks and begin to learn how to use a skatepark with proper etiquette ad safety,		
Silent Disco (Specialised Activation)	Silent Disco	Gear up with a pair of headphones and follow an interactive story. Get ready to play themed games, dance to a themed playlist and more importantly spot and play with one of the adventure characters. During the play session you will get immersed into the world of story that would unfold in front of your eyes. Different themes include, Christmas Special, Amazon Jungle, Minecraft Edition, Sea Odyssey plus more!	Fort Takapuna Greville Reserve	Papaya Stories
(Generic Activations)	On Ya Wheels Treasure Hunt	Bring your scooter, bike, tricycle, pram, roller blade, wheelchair or unicycle and give our On Ya Wheels Treasure Hunt a go as a family. Follow the treasure map along the pathways, complete challenges and collect your treasure at the end.	Kennedy Park Milford Beach Northboro Reserve Sylvan Park Windsor Reserve	Community Leisure Management (CLM)
	Flying Fun in the Park	Make your own kite to fly and take home.	Woodall Park	Community Leisure Management (CLM)
	Wacky Wheels	Try out a whole range of different 2, 3, and 4 wheels great for all ages and abilities, or bring your own and join in the fun! Mini courses, head along the pathways and enjoy all the Wacky Wheels on offer	Narrowneck Beach Melrose Reserve Sunnynook Reserve	Community Leisure Management (CLM)
	Pop Up Obstacle Course	Are you the next Ninja Warrior? Jump, balance, crawl and throw your way through the Out and About obstacle course!!	Ngataranga Park	Community Leisure Management (CLM)

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board – Attachment A - Proposed Draft Activations Programme for 2023/2024

Activation Theme	Activation name	Description	Location	Delivered By
		Perfect for young and old our course is the perfect way to burn off some energy these school holidays! One timeslot dedicated only for under 5's.		
	Bubble Soccer	Soccer and modified games while wearing a giant zorb-like bubble		Kiwi Bubble Soccer

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board

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DEVONPORT - TAKAPUNA LOCAL BOARD ACTIVATIONS 2022/2023

SANJEEV KARAN

ACTIVATION TEAM MANAGER







Memorandum

1 August 2023

To: Devonport Takapuna Local Board
Subject: Stanley Bay swimming pontoon
From: Sarah Jones – Area Manager Operations, Community Facilities
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Purpose

1. To: Discuss and get feedback about the health and safety implications of returning the swimming pontoon to its previous location.

Summary

2. The existing pontoon mooring location has shallow water risks
3. Community Facilities and the board members need to accept those risks if the pontoon is to go back in place for the summer of 2023/2024
4. Additional locations are due to be explored in the 2023/2024 work programme

Context

5.

The area operations team took over responsibility for the existing swimming pontoons in 2020. There are two pontoons in this local board, at Stanley Bay and Cheltenham Beach. Last year it was noted that the pontoons are nearing the end of their useful life. As part of this the consents were checked. Cheltenham Beach has a valid consent, but Stanley Bay does not. We applied for a consent, at the same location as the previous mooring.



Figure 1 – Location of previous swimming pontoon

Discussion

6.

Consent process

As part of the process, Council's coastal engineers are asked to review and provide expert opinion. They have raised the potential safety issue of the less-than-ideal depth in this location, as an issue.

Previous work by the team on standard designs and a framework for safety, is used to help with these decisions. A copy is attached - Coastal SME Guidance for Locating Swimming Pontoons.

Depth issue

The main risk is that at low tide there is less than ideal amount of water under the pontoon. This introduces risks to people using the pontoon, for example:

- Diving or jumping into shallow water
- Getting a limb or clothing stuck under the pontoon.

Community Facilities and the board need to consider and accept risk if the pontoon goes back in this location.

Options

There are some options we would like feedback on.

- 1) Move the pontoon further out. Stanley Bay has a shallow intertidal area, therefore, to achieve a mean low water springs (MLWS) depth of 0.5m, the swimming pontoon would be located a significant distance offshore. This is not advised for health and safety, and navigation safety reasons.
- 2) Continue with the consent and install the pontoon for this summer, adding signage at the beach and on the pontoon indicating the hazard.
- 3) Do not put the pontoon back until further risk analysis and alternate location analysis has been done.

Investigation into other locations and designs is already budget for, using:

- Devonport Takapuna - new swimming pontoons
- Devonport Takapuna - swimming pontoon renewal

Next steps

7. The next steps will be dependent on the feedback we receive:

- If feedback supports gaining consent, we will continue with that and produce some safety signage
- If feedback does not support putting it back this summer, we will stop the consent process
- Other locations options investigation will be started August and brought back to the board for discussion at a workshop once sufficient information has been gathered.

Attachments

Coastal SME Guidance for Locating Swimming Pontoons

Pontoon General arrangement plan

Memo

15.11.19

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cc: Paul Klinac, Head of Specialist Delivery

From: Matthew McNeil, Senior Coastal Specialist

Subject: **Coastal (Subject Matter Expert) Guidance for Locating Swimming Pontoons**

1.0 Background

The following memo provides guidance to apply when assessing the appropriateness of recreational swimming pontoon locations.

2.0 Environment

Exposure of site

An assessment of coastal processes at the site is required, including:

- wave climate
- current speeds and directions (wave and tide induced)

Higher energy environments can create issues in terms of:

- safety of usage
- integrity of pontoon mooring/fixings
- ongoing maintenance costs (including frequency of mooring dragging or pontoon coming loose during storm events)

Seabed substrate

Is such appropriate for pontoon mooring (sandy preferable).

Safe for user access (slippery rock shelf, oysters, or other structures, could create health and safety issues).

3.0 Usability

Need to assess whether location is practicable and safe for usage, as follows.

Distance offshore (at low and high tide)

Need to ensure a safe distance offshore for users to access at high tide.

Shallow intertidal/nearshore areas can result in a pontoon being located some distance offshore to achieve safe water depths.

Water depth (at low and high tide)

Need to be located in water depths safe for usage over the tidal cycle, or accept risks associated with locating a swimming pontoon in more shallow locations.

Risks of usage at low tide include users diving off the pontoon, or getting trapped under the pontoon.

Water Depth Guidance

For more recent swimming pontoon location assessments, guidance was taken from the New Zealand Standard Swimming Pool Design Standard (NZS 4441.2008). This Standard specifies a minimum water depth of 1.35m in swimming pools where starting platforms are installed.

Achieving a water depth of 1.3m at mean low water springs (MLWS) would typically result in swimming pontoons being located too far offshore. However, achieving this depth for the majority of the tidal cycle may be considered acceptable. This was the case for the Browns Bay swimming pontoon, which was located 120m seaward of mean high water springs, achieving a water depth of 1.3m over 70% of the tidal cycle, with a water depth of 0.5m at MLWS.

Community Facilities may wish to review whether reference to NZS 4441.2008, and the Browns Bay swimming pontoon location assessment, should be applied for locating future proposed swimming pontoons.

Demand for facility

Assess expected useage of facility.

Associated with other facilities or other recreational usage oof the area?

Assessment by Community Services may be required to help inform locations.

4. Navigation and Safety

Consultation should be undertaken with the Harbourmaster in terms of potential navigation and safety issues.

Consideration needs to be given to any requirements/issues under the Navigation Safety Bylaw 2014.

Need to ensure an appropriate buffer between swimming pontoons and boat ramps (and approaches to such), ski lanes, moorings, sailing club activities, or other navigation routes.

Consider any conflict with other water related recreational activities, such as surf life saving club activities.

5. Maintenance

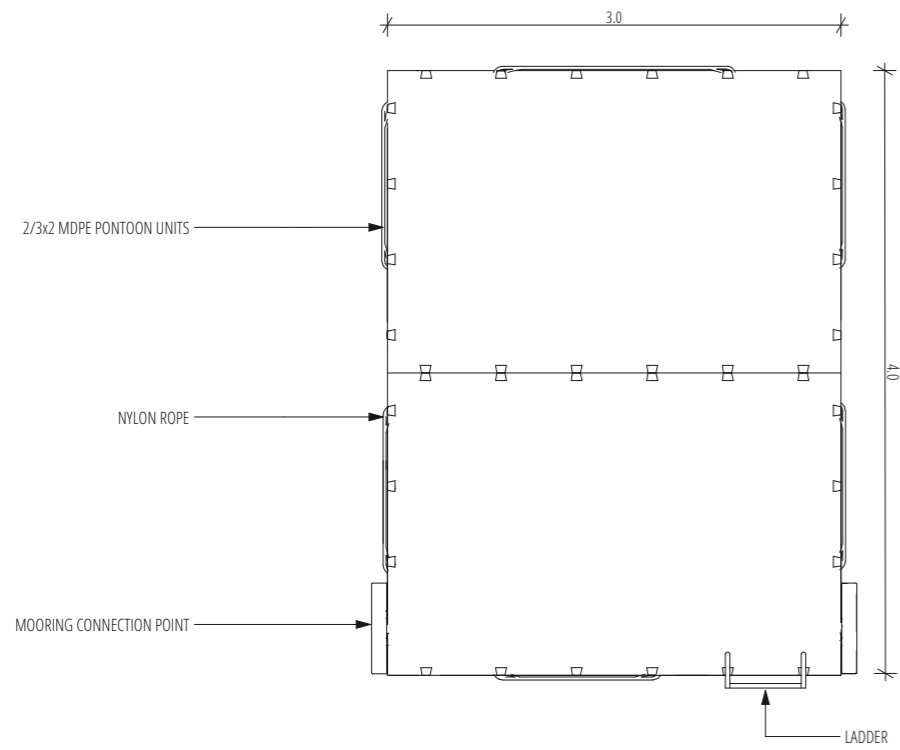
Regular maintenance

Can a pontoon be easily accessed from beach/foreshore or a nearby boat ramp.

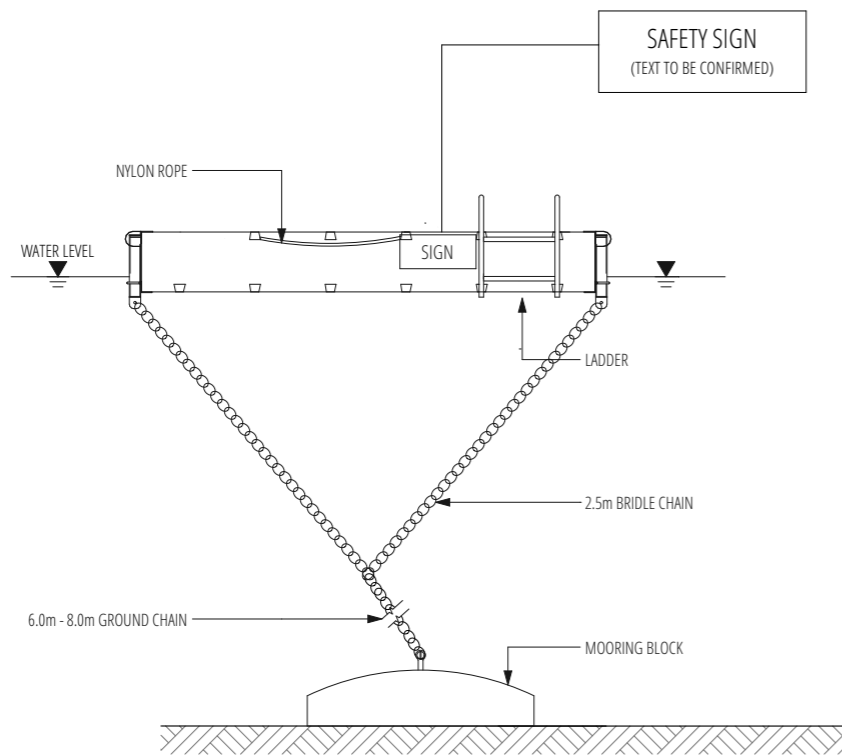
Alternatively, can a pontoon be safely accessed from sea side by barge, if required.

Consequences of pontoon breaking free

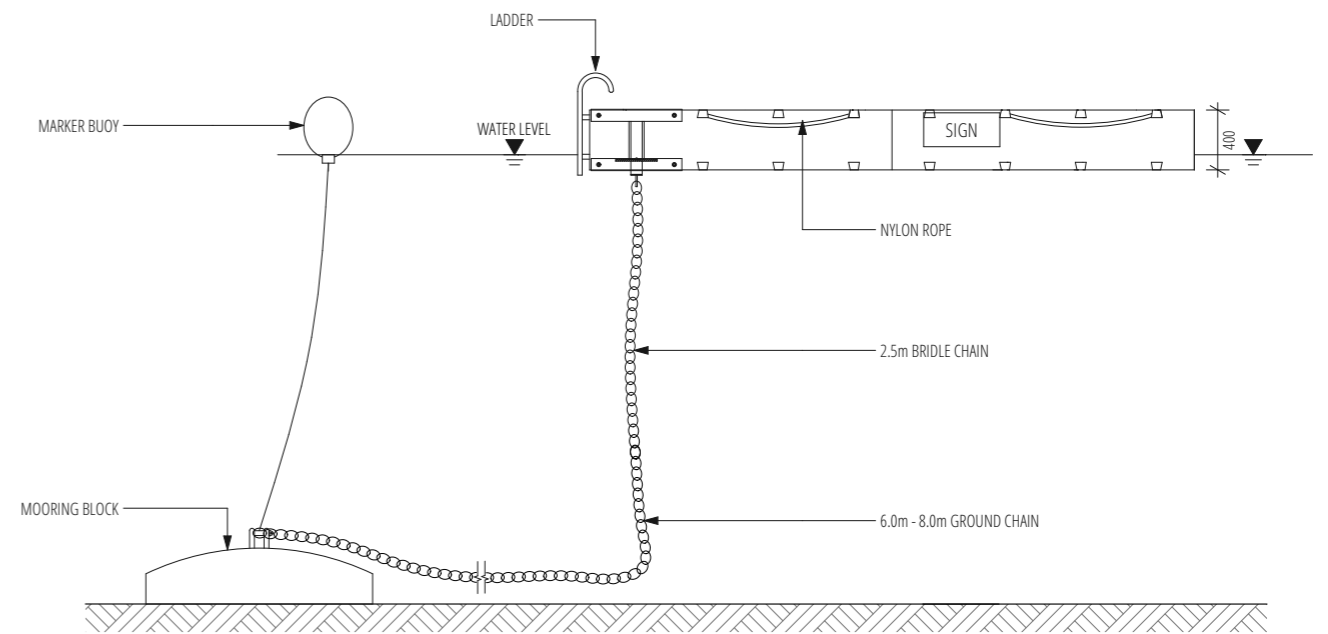
Consideration of potential damage resulting from impact with structures along the coastline, or loss or hazard if pontoon drifts seaward.



1 SWIMMING PONTOON PLAN VIEW 1:50



2 SWIMMING PONTOON FRONT VIEW 1:50



3 SWIMMING PONTOON SIDE VIEW 1:50

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VARIOUS LOCATIONS
PONTOON RENEWALS
PROJECT NAME:

KEY PLAN:

DESIGNED BY: _____
DRAWN BY: KD
REVIEWED BY: DBL
DRAWING TITLE: GENERAL SWIMMING PONTOON ARRANGEMENT

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Crime prevention funding

Allocation for local board work programmes

2023 / 2024



What it is

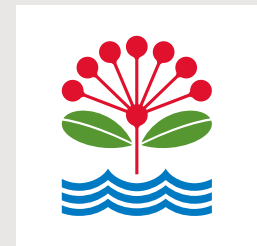
- \$2 million for the region
- From Proceeds of Crime Fund via Ministry of Social Development
- Initially one year – look at future options
- Can focus on CPTED and / or youth crime prevention interventions – confirm approach by end of Q1
- A community-led and town centre focus - Council as partner due to community connection
- Can be community organisation, BIDs & business associations led – eg funding agreement for external delivery



Allocations based on LDI ratio

Local Board	LDI model (\$)
Albert-Eden	53,360
Devonport-Takapuna	32,076
Franklin	58,468
Aotea/Great Barrier	10,000
Henderson-Massey	70,419
Hibiscus and Bays	61,498
Howick	81,718
Kaipātiki	48,909
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	49,412
Manurewa	59,946

Local Board	LDI model (\$)
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	46,160
Ōrākei	46,082
Ōtara-Papatoetoe	53,093
Papakura	41,355
Puketāpapa	33,976
Rodney	67,591
Upper Harbour	39,171
Waiheke	20,000
Waitākere Ranges	33,979
Waitematā	45,867
Whau	46,919



Investing in young people

Social and Cognitive Programmes

Mentoring / Whānau wrap-around / social skills / behavioural and family therapy

Recreation Programmes

Sports / outdoor / arts / culture / positive activities and connections

Diversion Programmes

Family and whānau centred interventions / Marae and community-based programmes / restorative justice

Education Engagement Programmes

School retention / positive education environments and opportunities



Investing in CPTED

**Territoriality
and access**

Patrols / wardens /
ambassadors /
physical access
elements

**Beautification
and activity**

Parks / planters /
“look and feel” /
events / use of
spaces

Connectivity

Safe physical design
connections /
wayfinding /
connection between
people

**Culture and
Cohesion**

Building sense of
community / multi-
party approaches to
safety



Considerations

**Evidence in
your
community**

What does the data say – perception v reality / long-term v short-term

**Fund partner-
led**

Who's there doing great stuff already, with the skills and reach to deliver - eg community orgs, business associations

**Increase
existing scale**

What are you investing in already, and could this be scaled

Keep focused

Focus on a key issue based on the evidence rather than lots of small things



Some examples of projects with a safety focus

Patrols and wardens	Youth sports & recreation	Youth arts & culture
Mentoring	Afterschool & school holidays programmes	Beautifying your town centre
Safety audits – eg CPTED or lighting review	Invest in local safety organisations – eg Neighbourhood Support, Bluelight	Partner with you BID or business association
Improving wayfinding	Build connection & community in town centre	Placemaking activity in retail & town centres
Training & support for local businesses	Create a local community safety plan	Link in with iwi or marae-based programmes

