

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Workshop Programme Final

Date of Workshop: Thursday 28 July 2022
Time: 9:45am – 1:45pm
Venue: Virtual meeting via Microsoft Teams

Apologies:

Item	Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
		Welcome and apologies	Gary Brown (Chairperson)		
1	9:45 - 10:00	Administration/Member Time	Senior Advisor / Advisor / Members	Keeping informed	An opportunity to discuss administrative/BM matters with the local board
2	10:00 - 10:45	Community Facilities July Update Attachments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Facilities June 2022 Monthly Report D'Oyly/Stammore Bay Weir Reserve Playground Concept 	Kris Bird - Area manager Sandra May – Programme Manager Melissa Johnstone – Work Programme Lead	Keeping informed/ local decision making	Receive the Community Facilities update for July 2022 from the area manager and provide feedback to the programme manager on the D'Oyly Reserve playground renewal concept
3	10:45 - 11:15	PSR activations summary of 2021/2022 and recommendations for 2022/2023 Attachments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activations Memo HBLB Activations delivered 2021/2022 HBLB Proposed Draft Activations Programme for 22/23 HBLB Activations slide show 	Michelle Sanderson – PSR Portfolio Manager Service Programmes Sanjeev Karan – Activation Advisor	Keeping informed	Receive the PSR activations summary of 2021/2022 and recommendations for 2022/2023 from the Activation Advisor and provides feedback on the 2022/2023 Activations programme from the Activation Advisor

4	11:15 -11:45	<p>Healthy Waters Regionwide Network Discharge Consent Feedback</p> <p>Attachments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memo Healthy Waters Regionwide Network Discharge Consent Feedback • Presentation Healthy Waters Regionwide Stormwater Network Discharge Consent 	<p>Nick FitzHerbert Team Leader Relationship Advisory I & ES</p> <p>Brandii Stephano- Relationship Advisor Whatu Whanaungatanga Relationship Management I & ES</p>	<p>Keeping informed / contributing to regional decision making</p>	<p>Receive the briefing on the status of the Regionwide Network Discharge Consent from the Team Leader and Relationship Manager and provide any feedback</p>
	11:45 - 12:15	BREAK			
5	12:15 – 1:15	<p>Stocktake of Local Board Plan 2020</p> <p>Attachments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stocktake of Local Board Plan 2020 	<p>Matthew Kerr – Senior Local Board Advisor</p>	<p>Keeping informed / local decision making</p>	<p>Receive the Stocktake of Local Board Plan 2020 from the Senior Local Board Advisor</p>
6	1:15 - 1:45	<p>AT Update: Reduction in LBTCF for 2022-23</p> <p>Attachments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hibiscus and Bays LB Update Presentation 	<p>Emma Petrenas – AT Elected Member Relationship Partner North</p> <p>Matthew Ah Mu - Principal Project Manager – Investigation & Design</p>	<p>Keeping informed / local decision making</p>	<p>Receive the Update on Reduction in LBTCF for 2022-23 from the AT Elected Member Relationship Partner and Principal Project Manager</p>
	1.45	Workshop Concludes			

Role of Workshop:

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

HIBISCUS and BAYS

Local Board Report – June 2022



Link Crescent re-planting after vandal fire in March 2022



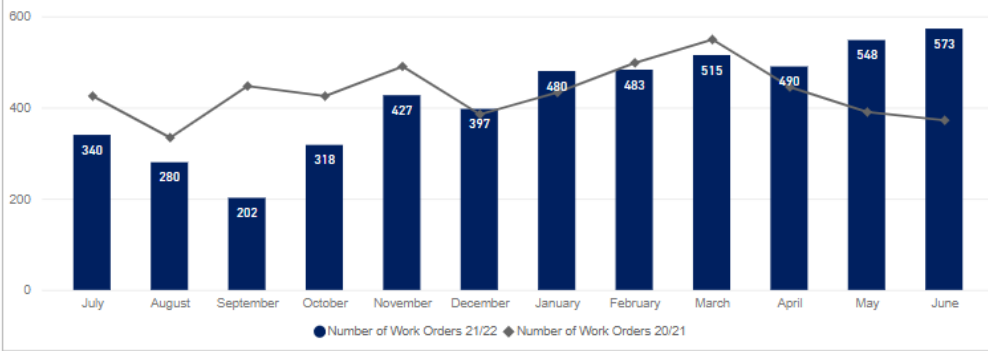
PERFORMANCE REPORTING

audit results and Request for Service

Request for Service Received

A total of 5053 raised for FY21/22 YTD.

Hibiscus and Bays RFS Breakdown



*Only includes RFS that have resulted in a Work Order for action.

Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service for June

Service Name	# Received
Tree Maintenance - General	92
Electrical Maintenance Service	71
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	67
Plumbing Maintenance Service	54
Loose Litter Collection	32

Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service FY21/22 YTD

Service Name	# Received
Tree Maintenance - General	1035
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	504
Plumbing Maintenance Service	459
Electrical Maintenance Service	365
Loose Litter Collection	304

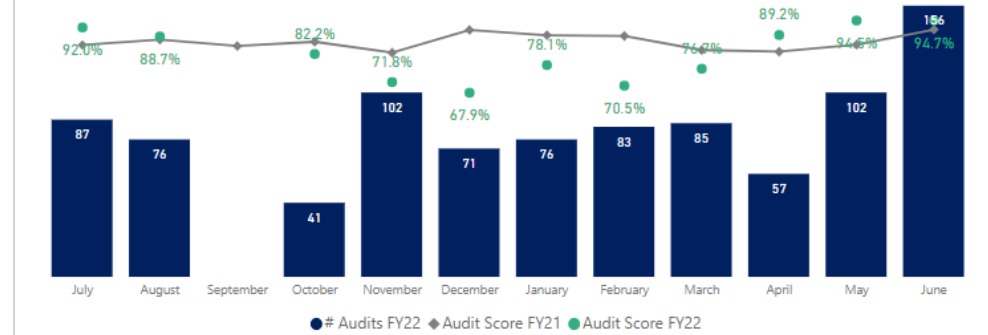
COMMENTARY

The month of June saw continued focus in tree maintenance with relatively high rainfall and wind causing trees to fall and branches to break.

Built space maintenance also featured strongly, with current conditions meaning more people spending less time outside. The contractor has bolstered man power to deal with specialist trades that were originally suffering with labour shortages, so this will help responsiveness to issues as they arise.

Audit Results

Hibiscus and Bays Full Facilities Audits



The highlights and lowlights of audits undertaken FY21/22 YTD are:

Highlights YTD

- Streetscapes Clean
- Sportsfields
- Response WO
- Litter
- Building Cleaning

Lowlights YTD

- Tracks (incl. Structures)
- Toilet
- Streetscapes Green
- Street Garden
- Building Maintenance

COMMENTARY

There has been a steady rise in audit numbers and positive audit results off the back of those. Some highlights this last month have been in the streetscape cleaning space with town centers really looking good at the moment.

Whilst winter is still upon us, leaf and detritus fall is still a focal point. Infill planting continues, making use of the planting season window.

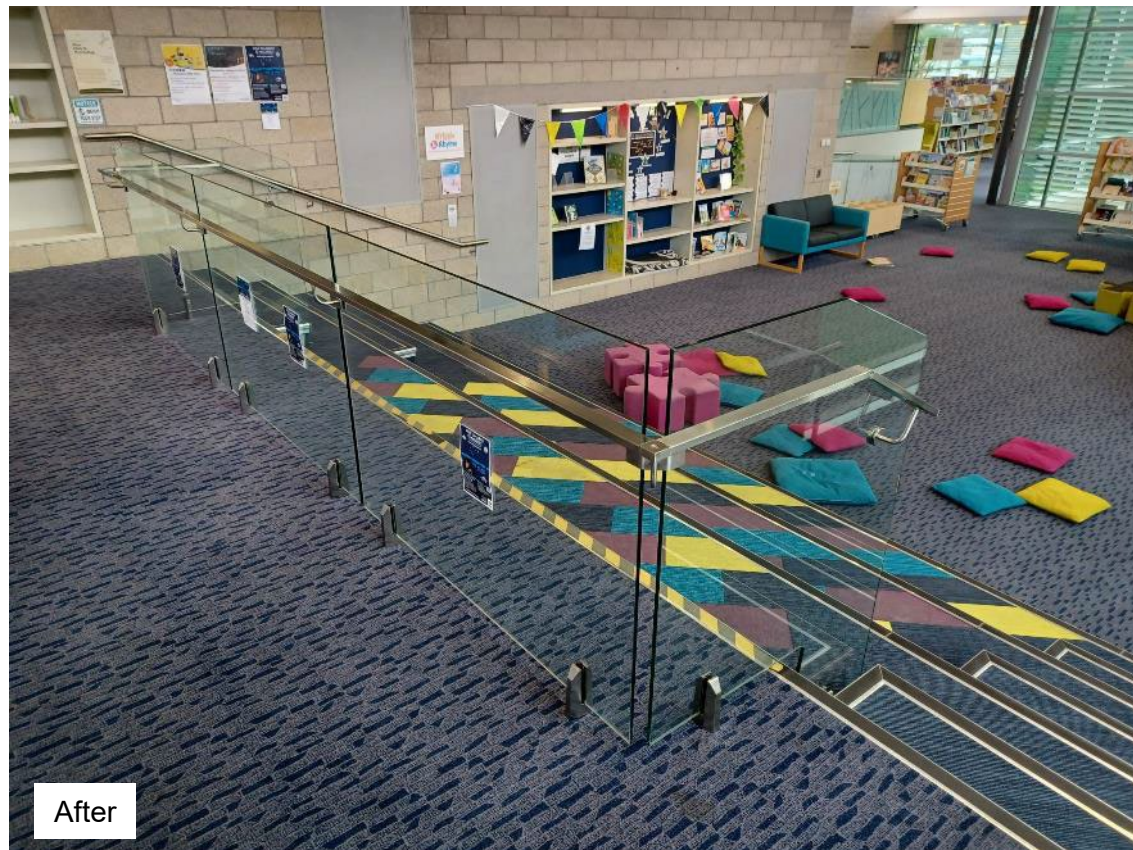
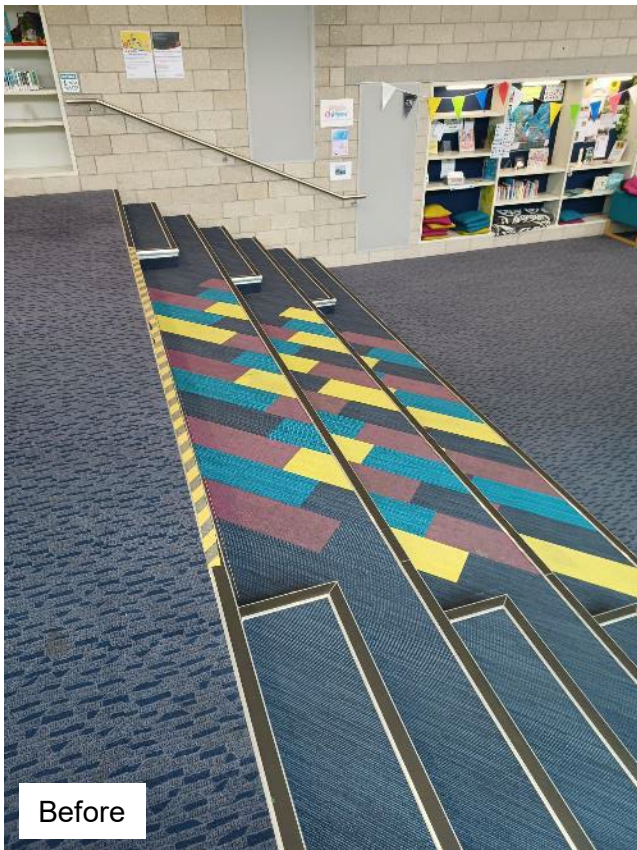
We look forward to seeing the recently planted annual beds bloom soon.

MAINTENANCE DELIVERY UPDATE

corrective, preventive, risk-based and condition-based maintenance

Whangaparaoa Library Glass Balustrade

As part of the renewal works at the Whangaparaoa Library, a new handrail has been installed to prevent the trip and fall hazard of the terraced steps.





ARBORICULTURE MAINTENANCE UPDATE

General Maintenance

Hibiscus Coast Highway

Selective pruning of a Pohutukawa tree in Red Beach was undertaken to allow the tree to be retained, while still achieving boundary clearance.



In other areas: Berms and parks are being prepared for the upcoming replacement planting season. Tree stock that has been grown to Council Specification has been delivered to our contractors.

PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

assets being built, renewed or maintained

Woodridge Reserve – Playground Renewal

The playground renewal at Woodridge Reserve has been completed.

Unfortunately two equipment items were tagged before project was completed. The operations team will work on the removal of the graffiti.





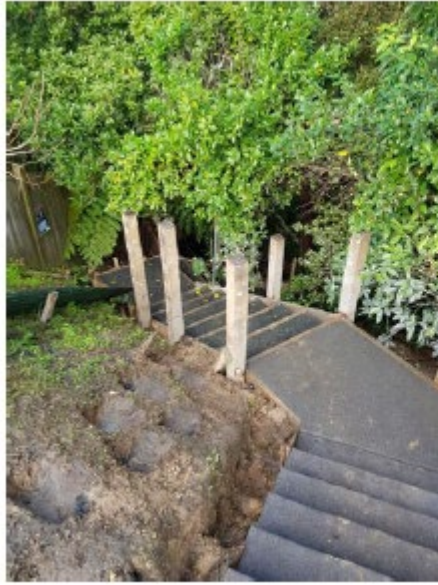
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Torbay Heights Reserve – Corwen Place Entrance

The track renewal and entrance staircase replacement is progressing well.

Works are anticipated to finish by mid July.





PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

assets being built, renewed or maintained

Shakespear Regional Park - Site preparation for new workshop building

Site preparation work for the proposed workshop building is progressing well.

Works are anticipated to finish by mid July.





PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

assets being built, renewed or maintained

Waiake Beach Seawalls and Access Renewals

Two staircases have now been completed.

Works are anticipated to finish by end July.



PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

assets being built, renewed or maintained

Ngahere Urban Forest Strategy - Year 1 planting

The planting of 30 specimen trees was completed at Sherwood Reserve, Bayside/ Taiāotea Reserve and Stanmore Bay Park by Treescape in June. The planting of 24 more specimen trees will take place at Rosario Reserve in July.



NOTIFICATIONS

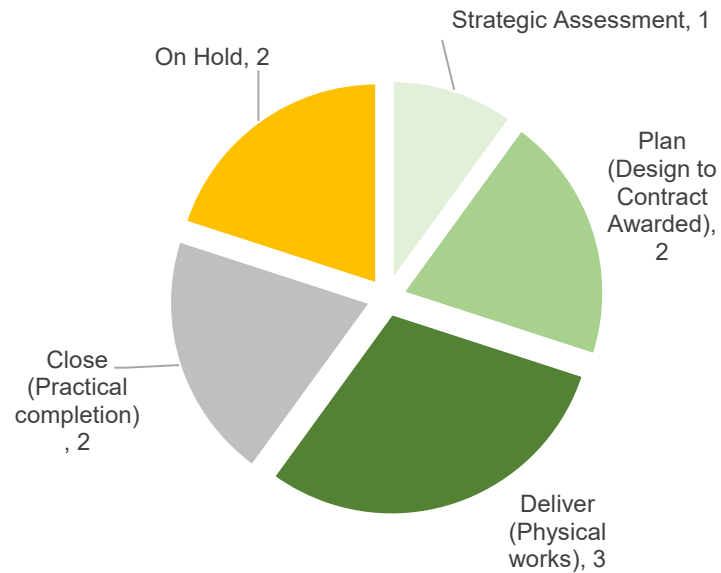
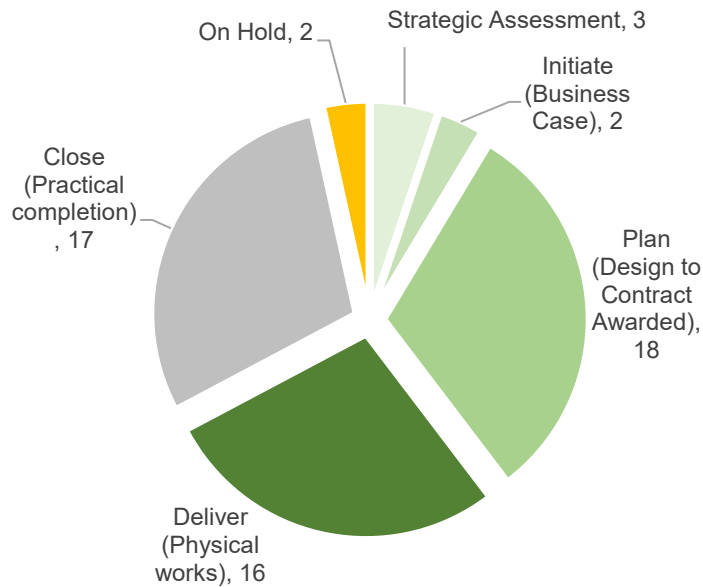
PROJECT DELIVERY STATUS

Project Delivery

Notifications - Next Month

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board -
Project Status
Total Number of Projects - 58

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board -
Project Status
Total Number of LDI Projects - 10



- Waiake Beach Seawall repair completed
- Torbay Heights Reserve – Corwen Place Entrance works completed
- Harvest Avenue – new playground consultation closes.



PROJECT DELIVERY

status and summary updates

Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline	2021/2022 - Current year			
				Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
East Coast Bays Library - comprehensive renewal	Green - On Track	Project complete in July 2021.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Estuary Arts Centre - remediate section of roof	Green - On Track	Current Status: Physical work is underway. Next Steps: Complete the project as planned.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Fitzwilliam Drive Reserve - renew walkways and stairs	Green - On Track	Current Status: Technical specifications and design drawings are being prepared. Next step: Preparation of procurement process and construction tender.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Freyberg Park - demolish and rebuild main park building	Green - On Track	Current status: Erection of pre cast concrete elements for the foundation is in progress. Next steps: Commence the roofing work upon completion of the pre-cast panel walls.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Freyberg Park - renew car park and retaining wall	Green - On Track	Current Status: Design completed for retaining wall and contract awarded. Next Steps: Commence work on repairing retaining wall in Q1 and Q2 of FY23	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Freyberg Park - renew sports field # 3	Green - On Track	Current Status: Detailed design completed. Physical works will be done in financial year 2024. Next Steps: Prepare tender document for the physical work.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Freyberg Park - replace pedestrian bridge and boardwalk	Green - On Track	Project complete in November 2021.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Freyberg Park and Sherwood Reserve - renew bridges and pathways	Green - On Track	Current status: Tender process completed. Contractor award for construction. Next step: Renewal of bridges and pathways scheduled to commence in January 2023.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve - renew carparks lights	Green - On Track	Project completed October 2021. Completed works consisted of car park light replacement.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Hatfields Beach Reserve - install bollards	Green - On Track	Current status: Installation of bollards has been completed in January 2022. Project to be closed out.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Hibiscus & Bays - renew carparks 2020/2021+	Green - On Track	Current status: Stanmore Bay Park - Boating Club and Leisure Centre works completed. Mairangi Bay Arts Centre and Browns Bay Bute Road car park renewal complete. Next steps: Cooper Lea Reserve car park renewal commencement scheduled for September 2022.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				



PROJECT DELIVERY

status and summary updates

		Initiate Preliminary design Detailed Design Tender Process Construction Defects					
		2021/2022 - Current year					
Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Hibiscus and Bays - actions from signage audit	Amber - At Risk	Current status: Installation of signage in progress across various reserves. Next steps: Continue to install approved signage in June. Close out project.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing project progress across quarters]			
Hibiscus and Bays - construct pump track	Green - On Track	Current status: Pump track was installed on 31 May 2022 and the signage installed in the first week of June. Project completed. \$5,000 LDI CAPEX funding from the 31020 Orewa Community Centre - review carpark options project was reallocated to this project.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing project progress across quarters]			
Hibiscus and Bays - deliver Centre Plan improvements	Amber - At Risk	Current status: This project is on hold until future years.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing project progress across quarters]			
Hibiscus and Bays - develop dog park	Green - On Track	Current status: Staff attended a local board workshop on 28 October 2021 to present the development plan for a dog park at Western Reserve, Orewa. Next steps: Consultation with residents adjacent to the reserve will take place in FY2022/2023 before the approval of funding in future years as funding is currently only approved in principle. Investigation of East Coast Bays subdivision site to be carried out in future years.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing project progress across quarters]			
Hibiscus and Bays - Ngahere urban forest strategy - implement Planting Plan	Green - On Track	Current status: Planting has been completed at Stanmore Bay Park, Taiapotea Reserve, Rosario Reserve and Sherwood Reserve. Next steps: Continue with an establishment maintenance plan for the new trees for next 3 years. Plan for the next round of planting in May-June 2023.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing project progress across quarters]			
Hibiscus and Bays - playground improvements	Green - On Track	Current status: Project completed October 2021.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing project progress across quarters]			
Hibiscus and Bays - renew park buildings 2018/2019+	Green - On Track	Current status: Practical completion and handover of completed works of public toilets at Dacre Historic Cottage and Kinloch Reserve, Brown Bay Beach North and South, Red Beach and Silverdale Village toilet. Next steps: All works completed by March 2022. Close out project.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing project progress across quarters]			
Hibiscus and Bays - renew park buildings 2021/2022+	Green - On Track	Current status: Works to commence at Mairangi Bay Park public toilet and changing room in June 2022. Next step: Planned commencement of works at Arundel Reserve, Victor Eaves changing rooms, Cooper Lea public toilet, Silverdale War Memorial Park in July/ August 2022.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing project progress across quarters]			



PROJECT DELIVERY

status and summary updates

Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline	2021/2022 - Current year			
				Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Murrays Bay and Crow's Nest Rise Walkway - renew pathways	Green - On Track	Current Status: Cliff planting and installation of barrier completed in June 2022. Next Step: Develop brief for professional services engagement for pathway renewal in quarter one of financial year 2023.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Outram Hall - refurbish building	Green - On Track	Project completed June 2022	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Pacific Parade Steps - install western staircase	Green - On Track	Project complete in March 2022.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Rock Isle Beach Reserve - rebuild toilet block	Green - On Track	Project completed in October 2021.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Shadon/Springtime Reserve - renew playspace	Green - On Track	Current status: 'Have you say' results have been analyzed, Mana Whenua invited to provide input on the renewal of the playground and a consultant is being engaged to provide play space concept design options. Next steps: Present 'Have you say' results and play space concept design to the local board.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Silverdale War Memorial Park - renew park assets	Green - On Track	Current status: Construction of footpath renewal and bollard replacement along car park and Men's shed completed. Next step: Remaining scope of works to be completed in conjunction with playground renewal starting in September 2022.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Silverdale War Memorial Park - renew playspace	Green - On Track	Current status: Play equipment procurement complete and proceeding with manufacturing. Construction contract has been awarded. Next step: Playground renewal works scheduled to start in September 2022. Start in September to avoid winter works during rugby season and wet weather works around sport fields with difficult access through grassed areas.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
Silverdale War Memorial Park - renew sport field lighting on fields three and four	Green - On Track	Project completed in July 2021.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				
St Annes Hall - refurbish building	Green - On Track	Current status: Interior works and Exterior works completed. Removal of fallen tree and repairs to gate after storm damage. Final inspection has been completed and passed in February 2022. Next step: Close out project.	Baseline Forecast/Actual				



PROJECT DELIVERY

status and summary updates

			Initiate	Preliminary design	Detailed Design	Tender Process	Construction	Defects		
			2021/2022 - Current year				Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline							
Stanmore Bay Park - renew sports field #4 and Raiders Club sports field lights	Green - On Track	Current Status: Design of field #4 progressing well. Existing resource consent conditions being reviewed for sports field lights. Next Steps: Refine the project scope based on the assessment of the previous lighting consent and new permitted lighting standards in the unitary plan.	Baseline							
			Forecast/Actual							
Stanmore Bay Pool - boiler phase out	Green - On Track	Current steps: Options presented by Powell Fenwick to stakeholders. Further Investigations completed by Design and Build contractor to support the options Next steps: Investigations to be completed. Options to be presented to stakeholders and option selected to be progressed through the design stage	Baseline							
			Forecast/Actual							
Stanmore Bay Pool & Leisure Centre - renew minor assets	Green - On Track	Current status: Dangerous Chemical storage container delivered on-site. Next steps: Invited quotes of laying artificial smart grass on the concrete area in the splash pad.	Baseline							
			Forecast/Actual							
Te Ara Tahuna Cycleway - renew structures	Green - On Track	Project completed in March 2022.	Baseline							
			Forecast/Actual							
Victor Eaves Park - renew premium cricket ground	Green - On Track	Current Status: Detailed design work has been completed Next Steps: Commence procurement work for physical work FY24.	Baseline							
			Forecast/Actual							
Waiake Beach Reserve – remediate access to boardwalk and refurbish storage shed	Green - On Track	Current status: Engaging consultant to prepare the design for the remediation of the boardwalk, removal of the shed, support for the pohutukawa limbs and planning for the new shed. Next steps: Awaiting cost estimates for all of the components in this project.	Baseline							
			Forecast/Actual							
Waiake Beach Reserve - renew seawall	Green - On Track	Current status: Shotcrete work on the staircases is underway Next steps: Commence shotcrete work on other areas when the weather improves	Baseline							
			Forecast/Actual							
Whangaparaoa Library - comprehensive renewal	Green - On Track	Current Status: Detailed design for the fresh air system is underway Next Steps: Complete the design work based on the records of chiller upgrading work.	Baseline							
			Forecast/Actual							
Woodridge Reserve - renew play space	Green - On Track	Project completed June 2022	Baseline							
			Forecast/Actual							

D'Oyly/ Stanmore Bay Weir Reserve Playground Renewal

28th July 2022

Sandra May - Programme Manager, Community Facilities



Purpose

- Have Your Say / Community engagement results
- Outline proposed concept design of playground renewal
- Seek local board feedback/ input on concept design
- Next steps





Project background

The renewal of the D'Oyly Weir Reserve Playground is part of the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board work programme FY22/23 (FY22-2124; FY21-3359).

- The playground conditions has been assessed with overall condition grading 4 and parts of the play module is permanently damaged and out of play.
- The existing playground consists of a large play module, swing set and spinners.
- An existing footpath network – and exiting school route

The renewal aims to provide challenging, fun and safe play equipment for children of a range of ages to enjoy.

The playground is being used everyday by Stanmore Bay Primary School children on their way to and from school – pre school and primary aged children considered highest users.





Current status



**Have
your say**

D'oyly/ Weir Reserve Stanmore Bay Playground Renewal

The renewal of D'oyly Stanmore Bay Weir Reserve playground is part of the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board capex work programme.

The play space structure is at the end of its life and requires renewal.

We are seeking feedback on what you would like to see as part of the playground renewal, informal recreation and play for whanau (*family*) and rangatahi (*young people*).

The renewal works are planned for 2022/2023.

You can fill in the survey online at aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/haveyoursay

You can have your say from 30th June 2021 to 21st July 2021.





Strategic Assessment (2018)

The 2018 play provision assessment identified several areas within Hibiscus Coast.

Community Playspace: Stanmore Bay Park has a very good range of playspaces for mixed ages and abilities, including a splashpad that is located outside the existing Pool and Leisure Centre, skate park, basketball court and parking.

There are six neighbourhood playspaces:

- Ferry Rd/Hawaiian Parade Junction (Arkles Bay)
- Mariner's Rise (Whangaparaoa)
- **D'Oyly/Stanmore Bay Weir Reserve**
- Weiti Views Reserve
- Cooper-Lea Reserve
- Shadon/Springtime Reserve





Strategic Assessment (2018)

All the neighbourhood playspaces have varying provision for junior and intermediate-age children, although Ferry Rd/Hawaiian Pde Junction Reserve has a large climbing net for older children.

To create a mini play network for this group of communities, we suggest a continued focus on unique and different pieces of equipment and play experiences. This is to encourage families to explore the whole range of play opportunities in their area.





Engagement and Consultation

Community engagement included:

- Have Your Say Campaign
- Park Posters/ Letter drop (235 Letters)
- Mana Whenua Engagement
 - a. Collaboration and design input from Ngaati Manuhiri
- Engagement with Stanmore Bay School:
 - a. Enviro Group – Year 5 and 6 students
 - b. Two session at school taken place in July 2021 and July 2022





Engagement and Consultation

Auckland Council - Have Your Say: 30 June 2021 – 30 July 2021

119 Have Your Say - survey visit

26 Submissions were received

General results:

95% of respondents live locally

40% of people use the playground once or twice a week/ 20% most days of the week / 24% once or twice a month

92% of respondents walk to the playground – People also scooter, drive or cycle

76% of respondents have primary school or pre-school aged children living in their households

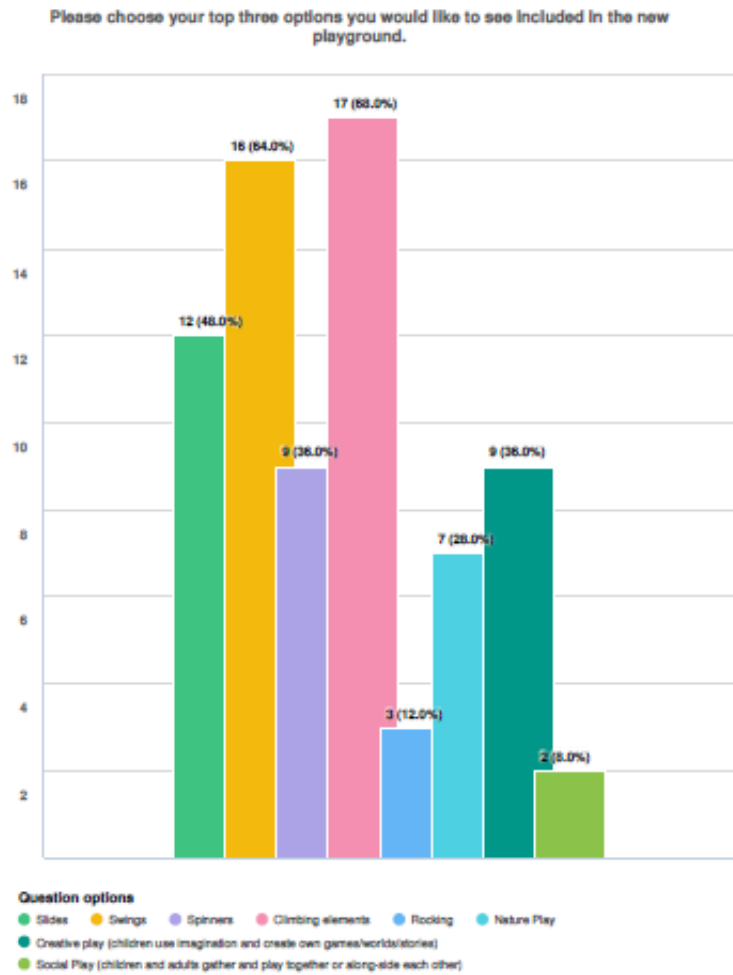




Engagement and Consultation

1. Climbing elements
2. Swings
3. Slides
4. Spinners
5. Creative Play
6. Nature Play
7. Rocking
8. Social Play

Play Equipment Ranking



General Feedback/ Other comments provided from the community:

- Seats/ Picnic tables
- Diversity of play
- All weather access
- Planting
- Waterplay/ Sandplay
- Catering for various ages, challenging play and play for young kinds
- Shade trees or sails
- Skate Park/ Basketball Court
- Dog Park





Engagement and Consultation

Stanmore Bay School – Co Design

Two Session in 2021 and 2022 – Led by Sandra May, Auckland Council with Year 5 and 6 Students from Enviro Group and Lead teachers.

Session 1:

Students completed the survey – given the same opportunity to rank equipment and provide feedback.

Each student created their own idea of what the playground renewal look liked – Individual designs were created, including themed designs and favourite equipment drawn.





Engagement and Consultation

Feedback from Enviro Group:

1. Mazes, Hamster Wheels, Flying fox, fire poles, those 2 bars that us slide down, egg cup spinning things.
2. I love nature play because it me feel that how can they make something so fragile to something so rough.
3. Lots of equipment
4. Swings, round about, flying fox, climbing, bathrooms, sandpit
5. Spinning, bike paths
6. Hamster wheel, roundabout, climbing, flying fox, monkey bars, swings obstacles course, spinny monkey bars, two line slides
7. Hamster wheel, monkey bars, flying fox and round abouts
8. Themed play, Te Reo

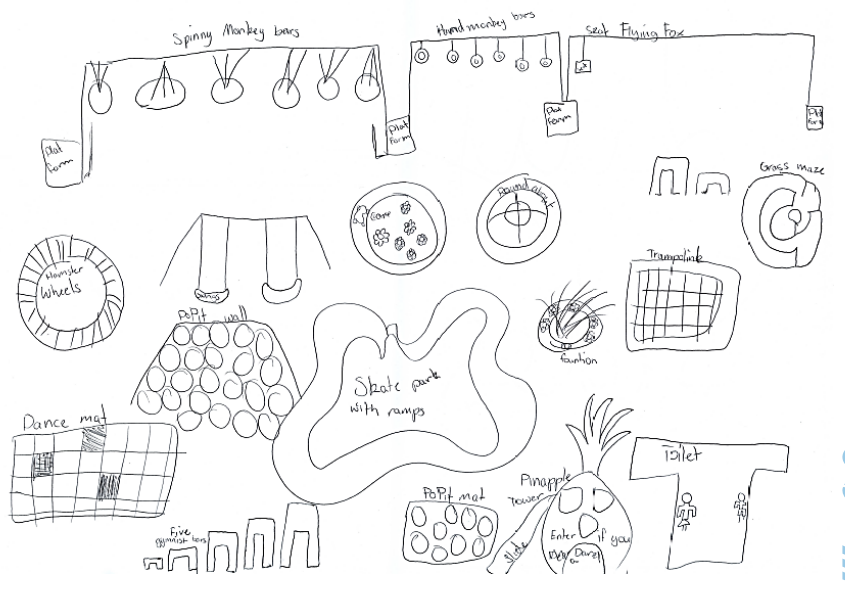
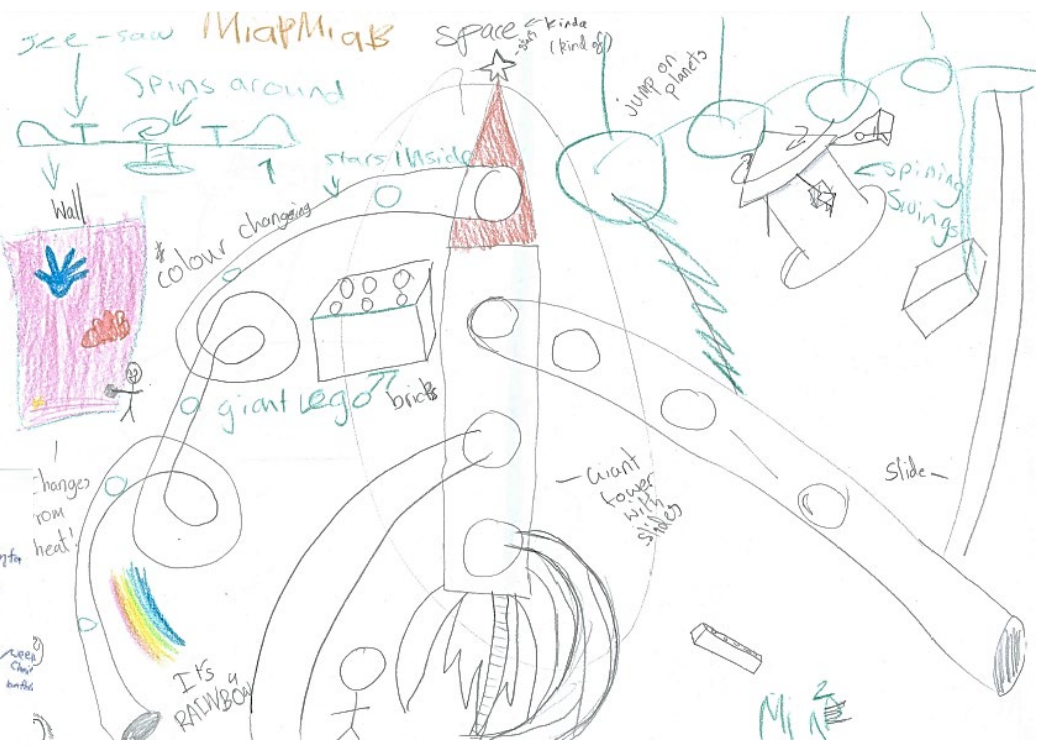
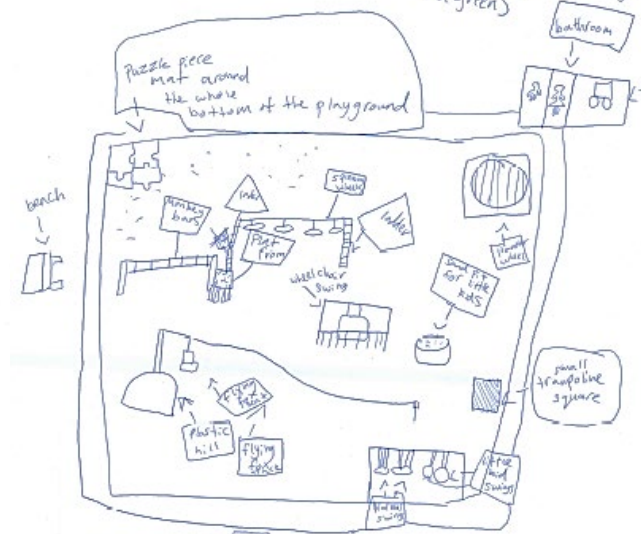
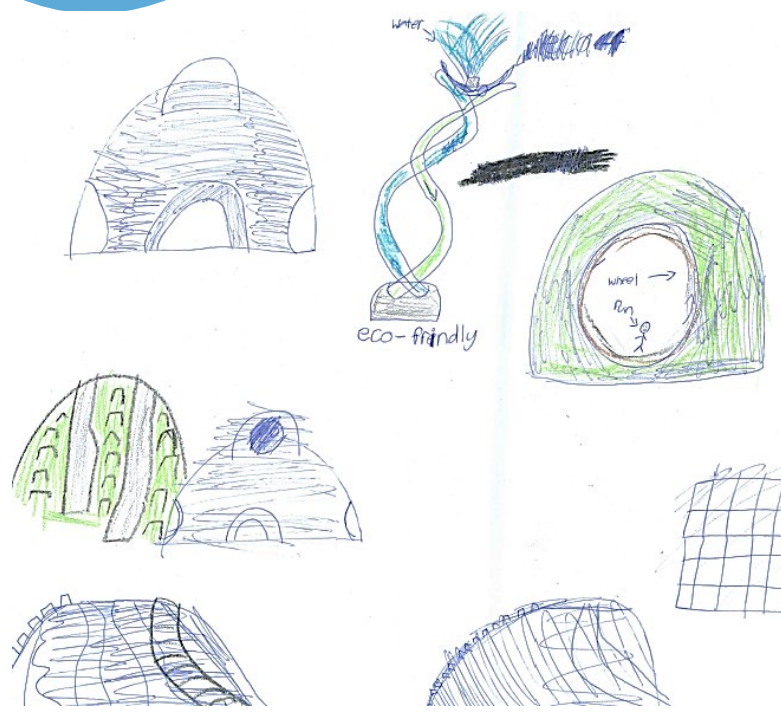




Engagement and Consultation

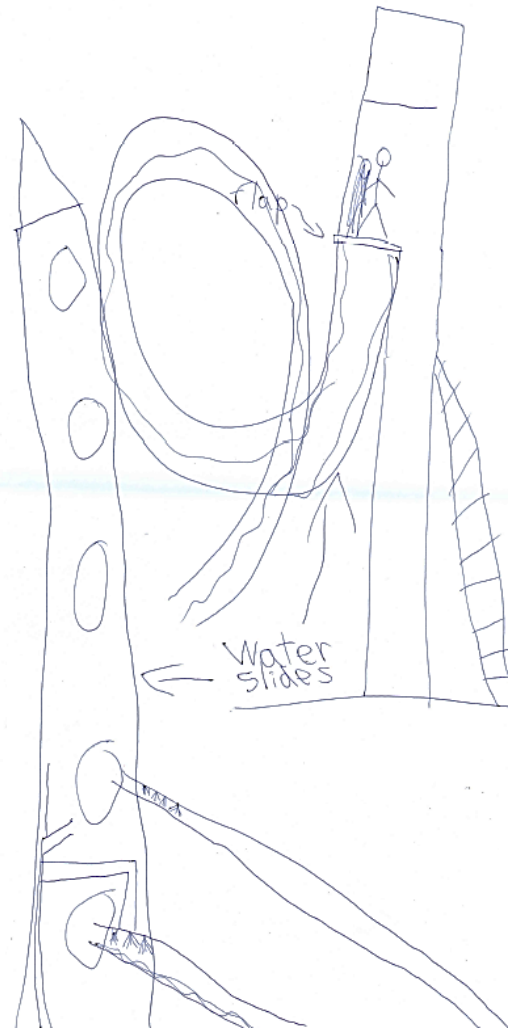
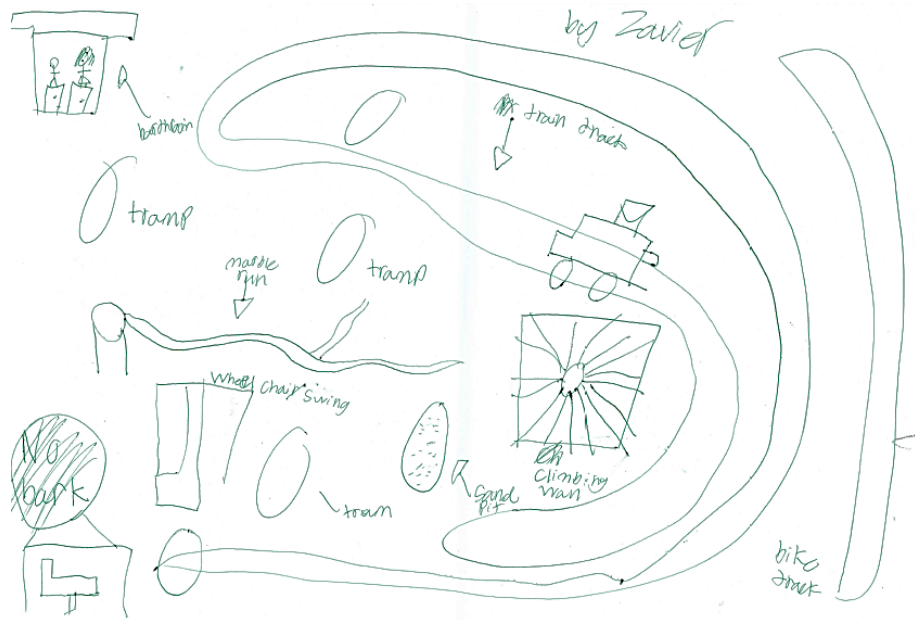
By Isla Moran

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Bright (red, blue, yellow, magenta and green)





Engagement and Consultation



SCIENCE





Playspace Context

- The concept design has been influenced by community feedback and the workshops with Stanmore Bay School and their individual designs
- Design input is being sought by Ngaati Manuhiri
- The new playspace is located in a similar position as the current playspace.
- Presently there is no all-weather access, a footpath connection is being proposed.
- Parts of the existing play space are scheduled for reuse – netball hoop, spinner.



Proposed concept design

AGE RANGE



0-4

AGE



5-12

AGE

PLAY ACTIVITIES



RETIREI | SLIDE



ABAHATANGA
| CREATIVE



TĀRERE | SWING



MORUKE | AGILITY



IRĀ | STRENGTH



PŪOHĪ | ROCKING



TAUTA | BALANCE



PĪKĪ | CLIMBING



TĀWHIROWHIRO
| SPINNING



KEY

01. Proposed accessible grade 1.8m wide concrete footpath connection
02. Maze like planting with 0.7m wide aggregate path to provide for informal play opportunity and alternative connection into the playspace
03. Swing set with 1 basket swing seat and 1 toddler bucket seat with wetpour rubber surface for accessible access
04. Roll runner equipment set in bark softfall surface
05. Decorative sawcuts and linemarking patterns to encourage creative and social play. Pattern shown is based on Taonga Tākaru (traditional Māori game) - Whanowhano, the objective of the game is to jump as high as you can and catch your opponent landing in the same position as you.
06. Picnic set
07. Relocated existing spinner with wetpour rubber surface
08. Rocket spring rocker with wetpour rubber surface
09. Concrete seat following the concrete edge beam alignment
10. 300mm wide concrete edge beam to provide informal connection through the playspace
11. Space/planets themed wetpour rubber surface patterns
12. Garden beds
13. Proposed 4SL trees
14. Custom play unit including:
 - 1.2m platform
 - Double slide off 1.2m platform
 - Balancing log with scale rope and inclined notched log up and timber access ladder to 1.2m platform
 - Transition components between the two platforms (refer pg.03 for options)
 - 1.8m platform
 - Banister slide off 1.8m platform
 - Pole ascent with steps at 0.3m height intervals to 1.8m platform
 - Timber block play panels below 1.8m platform for creative play
15. Overhead play components (refer pg.03 for options)
16. Balancing and stepping logs set within planting for informal play and balance opportunities
17. Relocated existing ball game hoop





Proposed concept design

PLAYSPACE SCHEMATICS



Figure 01 Swing set with 1 basket seat and 1 toddler bucket seat



Figure 02 Roll runner



Figure 03 Spinner



Figure 04 Rocket spring rocker



Figure 05 Balancing and stepping logs



Figure 06 Agility trail



Figure 07 Custom play unit





Proposed concept design

OVERHEAD COMPONENTS OPTIONS (CHOOSE 2 OUT OF 4)

Note that final colours and material TBC



PLAY UNIT TRANSITION OPTIONS (CHOOSE 1)



PLAY EQUIPMENT SELECTIONS

Note that final colours and material TBC





Proposed concept design

PLANTING PALETTE





Enviro Group – Session 2

The concept design was presented to Enviro Group in a second session in July 2022. The group reviewed the prepared concept design and were very impressed. Positive feedback and support for the design was received.

Thumbs up for: the planting elements, Taonga Takaro game, Roll runner, various climbing options and access to the playground. We also discussed natural shaded vs shade sails and the kids were in favour of the natural proposed shade.

All participants identified that the ‘floor is lava’ can easily be played and that there are play activities for little ones as well as 5-12 year olds.

Equipment Options chosen:

Overhead component:

Wavy monkey bar and Spider glider

Play Unit: Tunnel net





Approved funding allocation

Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP)

Project ID	Activity Name	Financial Years FY201/2022	Financial Years FY2022/2023	Total
#28175	D'Oyly/Stammore Bay Weir Reserve - renew play space	\$17,243.00	\$262,757.00	\$280,000

Further decision points to LB: Workshop with local board to inform and provide progress update prior to project implementation

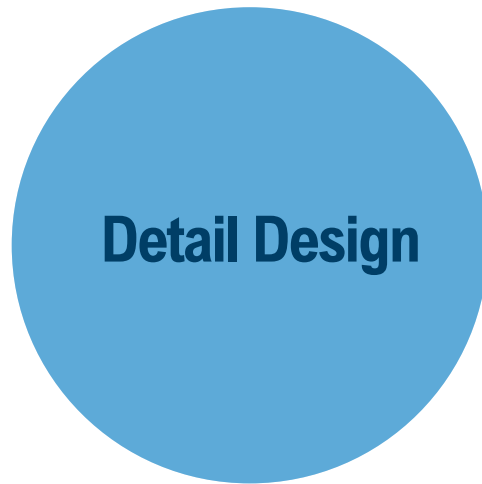




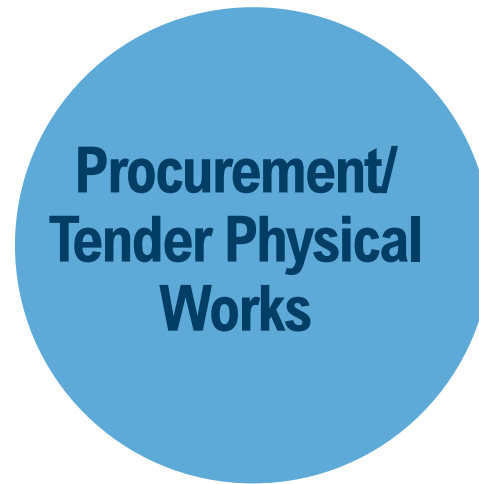
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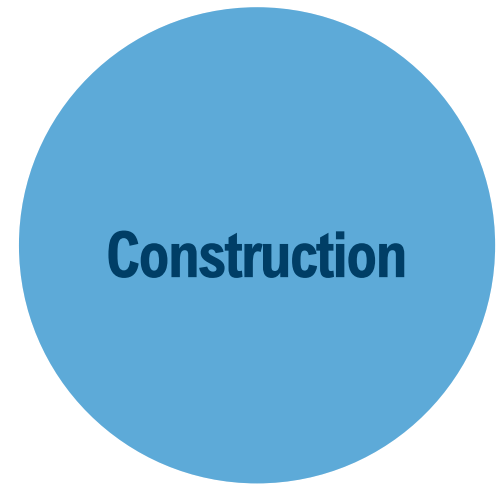
August 2022



September 2021



September – November
2022



February – April 2023

Timeline is pending lead time of play equipment and contractor availability. Timeline maybe extended.
Final design and Notification of Works to be sent via monthly reports.



Thank you

Ngā mihi

Memorandum

28 July 2022

To: Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

Subject: Activation of parks, places and open spaces in 2021/2022 (SharePoint ID#1191 and draft 2022/2023 programme (SharePoint ID #1012)

From: Sunny Karan, Activation Advisor, Active Recreation – Parks, Sport and Recreation

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Purpose

1. Provide a summary of the Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme delivered in 2021/2022 (SharePoint ID#1191).
2. Seek feedback on the draft Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme in 2022/2023(SharePoint ID#1012) .

Summary

3. In 2021/2022, Hibiscus and Bays Local Board allocated \$35,000 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. Sixty-eight activations were delivered across 13 locations with a total of 2247 attendees.
5. Despite challenges and delays due to COVID, the programme was delivered in full by the end of June 2022.
6. Participant feedback was collected via a survey which was conducted across a range of activations and locations.
7. Ninety-nine percent of surveyed participants were either satisfied or very satisfied and 80% percent were first time attendees.
8. Hibiscus and Bays Local Board was one of 15 local boards that provided an Activation programme across Tāmaki Makaurau during 2021/2022. Overall, 861 activations were attended by 22,400 participants in 166 locations.
9. A draft programme has been prepared for 2022/2023 for local board feedback.

Context

10. The 2021/2022 work programme included \$35,000 LDI OPEX for delivery of the Activation of parks, places and open spaces (SharePoint ID #1191)
11. The Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme delivers on the following local board plan outcomes:
 - o Outcome one: A connected community
 - o Outcome four: Open spaces to enjoy

12. Activations were delivered by a range of delivery partners.
13. The programme also delivers on activity benefits from the local board's work programme to support:
 - 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

14. Attachment A outlines the activations delivered for Hibiscus and Bays Local Board in 2021/2022.
15. The Activation team worked with various delivery partners to bring the community a variety of activations.
16. Community Leisure Management (CLM) have been a key delivery partner for more than eleven years and contributed with some of their suite of activations which they still deliver across multiple local boards. However, their contribution is becoming less of the overall programme as we embrace a more diverse range of activation providers.
17. Attendance was lower than the previous two years due to the impact of having to operate within the COVID Protection Framework (CPF).

COVID-19 disruptions to programming and response

18. As a result of initial and ongoing COVID impacts there was a delayed start and rescheduling was required in many instances to enable full programme delivery.
19. Health and safety plans were provided by all delivery partners to ensure safe practise in the red and orange settings under the COVID Protection Framework (CPF).
20. Health & safety plans included evidence around vaccination status, sanitation, QR code and vaccine pass protocols and capacity management.
21. During the implementation of the CPF, staff were in regular contact with delivery partners and provided additional support around communication, signage, sanitation, and protocols.
22. Despite these challenges, there was minimal backlash from delivery partners, or the community. Activations became in many respects, even more important during restrictions.
23. The flexible nature of the Activation programme and the fact that it is based on the whole outdoors, meant that it was one of very few examples where some form of reduced delivery could continue throughout all levels of the CPF.
24. The allocated budget was spent, and the activation programme was fully delivered with 68 activations across 13 locations with a total of 2247 attendees.

Activations in the 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Board work programme

25. Hibiscus and Bays Local Board has once again supported an Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme for their community in 2022/2023 with an increased budget allocation of \$45,000 LDI OPEX (SharePoint ID#1012).
26. The increase of \$10,000 will focus mainly on activations in the marine environment with Sir Peter Blake Marine Education Trust and other partners.
27. The draft suite of activations and delivery partners (Attachment B) is proposed for the Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme in 2022/2023.

28. Staff seek local board feedback on the activation themes, delivery partners and parks/locations they wish to see activations on before scheduling with delivery partners commences.

Activations that celebrate Māori cultural identity

29. The delivery of Māori outcomes is a priority for Auckland Council and Customer and Community Services and local board work programmes present another opportunity to bring this to life.
30. Staff have actively sought to engage delivery partners who can support these outcomes. For the last financial year this included the delivery of Ako Hoe Waka, and Ako Kēmu Māori specifically as well as other activations that incorporate specific elements of mātauranga (knowledge) Māori in their delivery.
31. 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.
32. Over 1200 participants attended Ako Hoe Waka, and Ako Kēmu Māori (Māori games) activations across several local boards this summer.
33. Staff are proposing that we continue to engage delivery partners who can support the ongoing delivery of Māori outcomes and welcome any feedback.

Activations that remove barriers for women and girls

34. 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.
35. 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.
36. Over 1400 women and girls attended these activations across several local boards this summer.
37. It is recommended that some activations specific for women and young girls are once again supported in this year's activation programme.

Activation programme analysis

Participant Survey Data

The following data was collected from participants this year:

- a. whether vaccine passes made people more likely/less likely to attend
 - b. people's reason for attending and who they attended with
 - c. satisfaction of the activation
 - d. where they saw the activations promoted/advertised
 - e. ethnicity.
38. Figures one to seven provide details about some of the key data the activation team have collected from attendees.

Figure 1: Vaccine Pass impact on attending activations

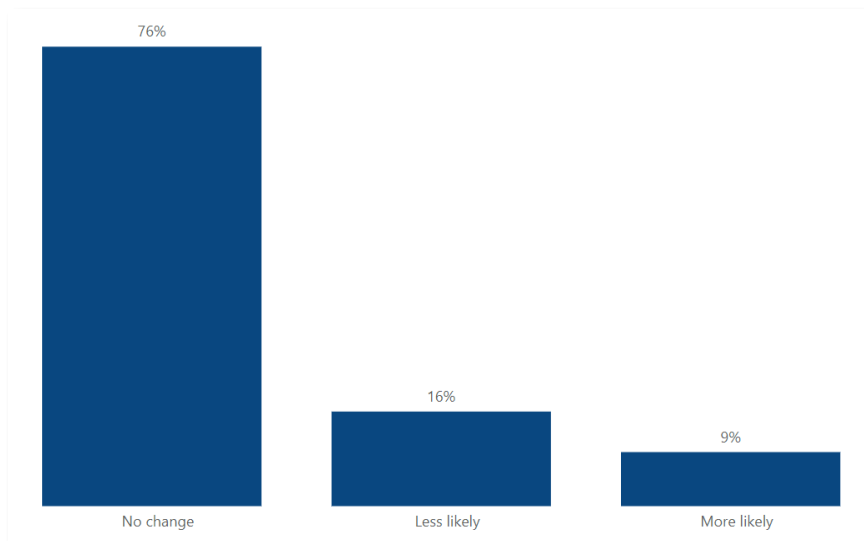


Figure 2: Reasons for people attending activations

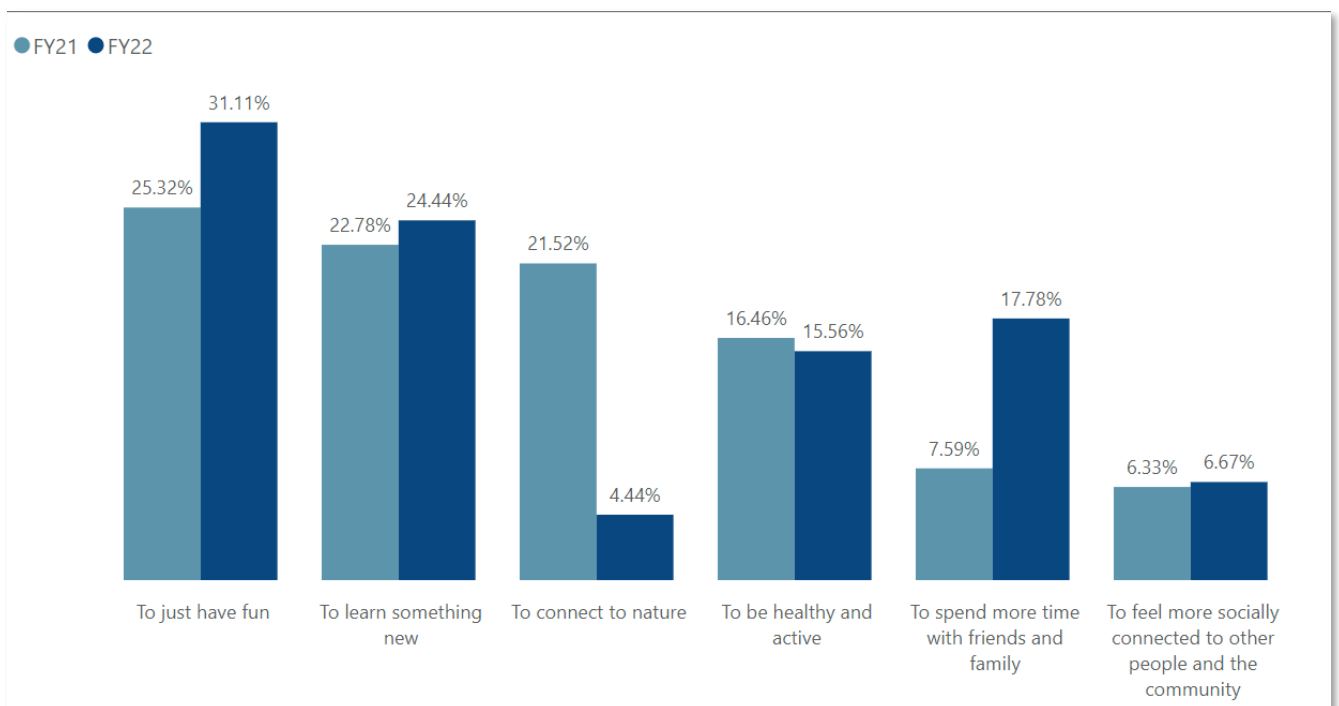


Figure 3: Percentage of people who were first time attendees vs have attended before

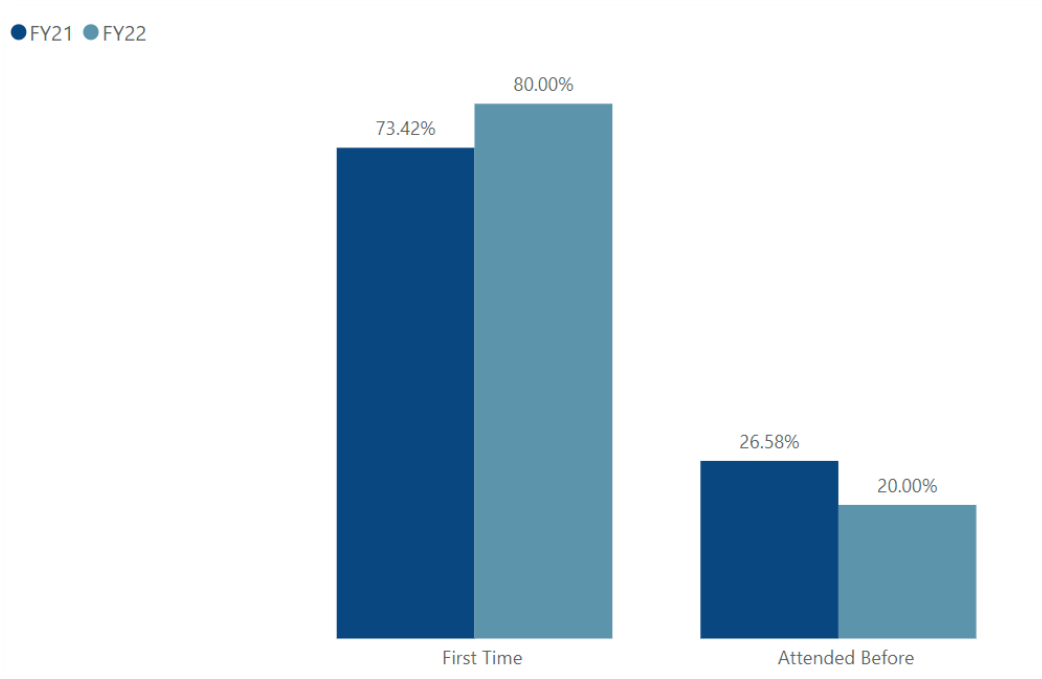


Figure 4: Who attendees attended with

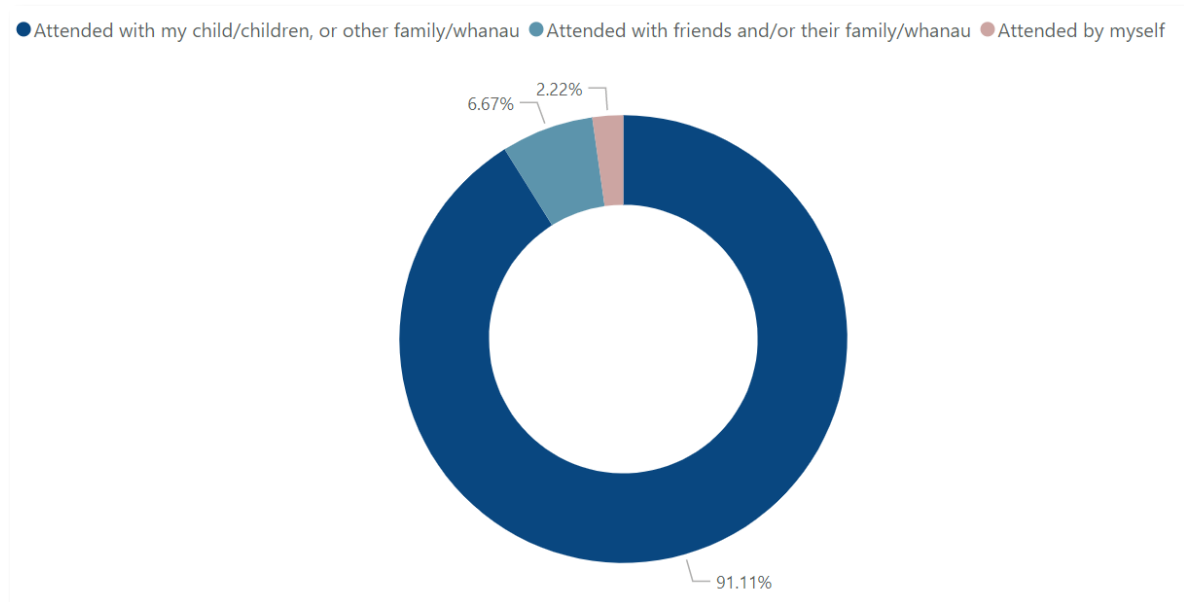


Figure 5: How did attendees hear about the activation

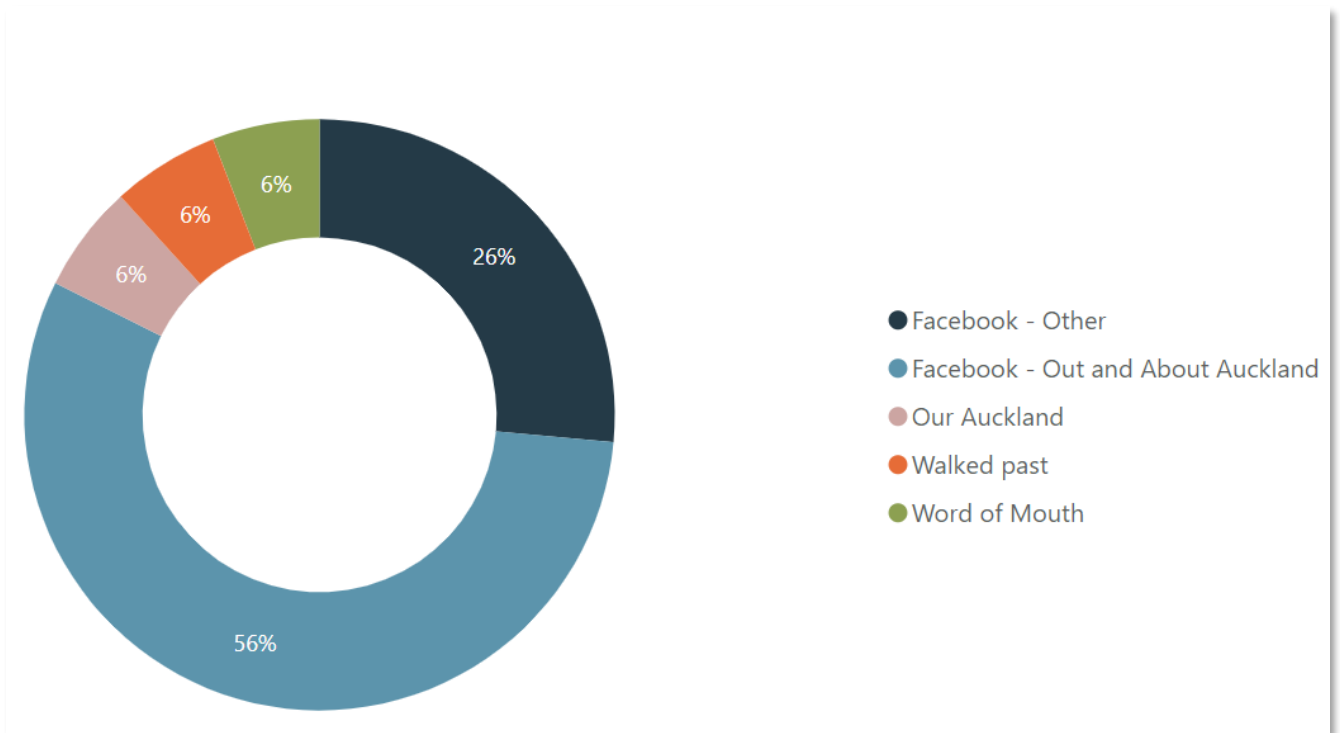


Figure 6: Ethnicity of attendees

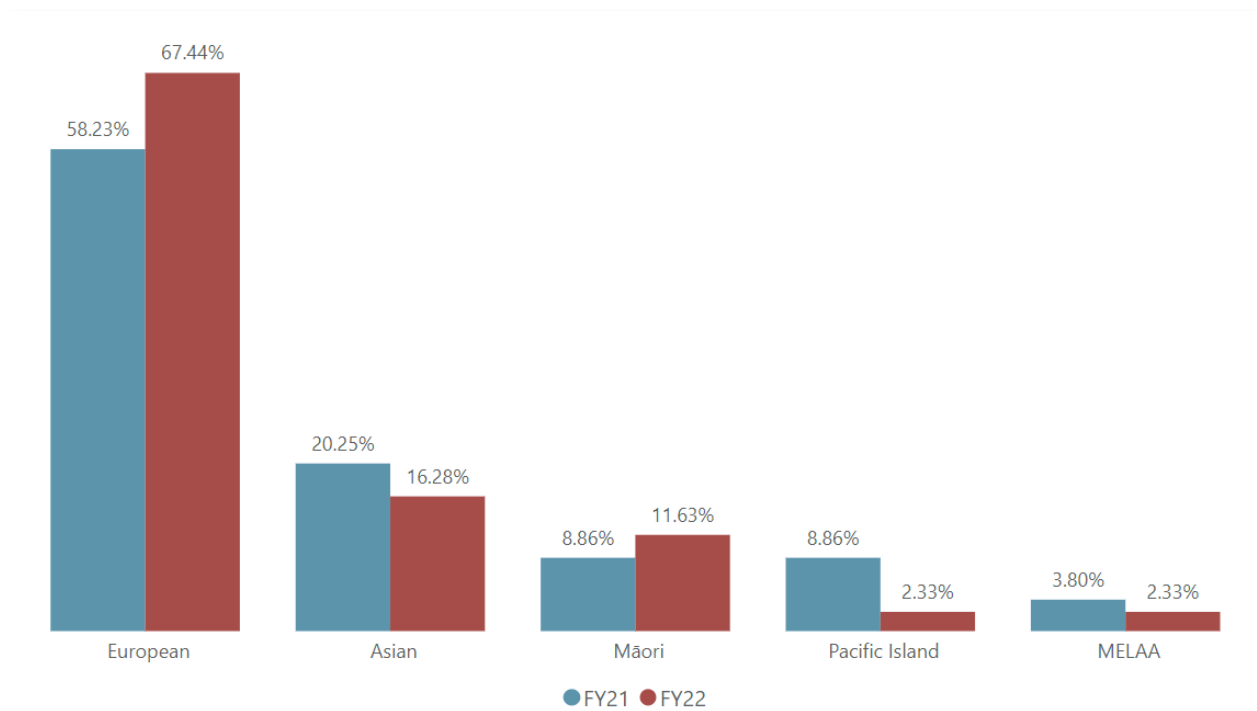
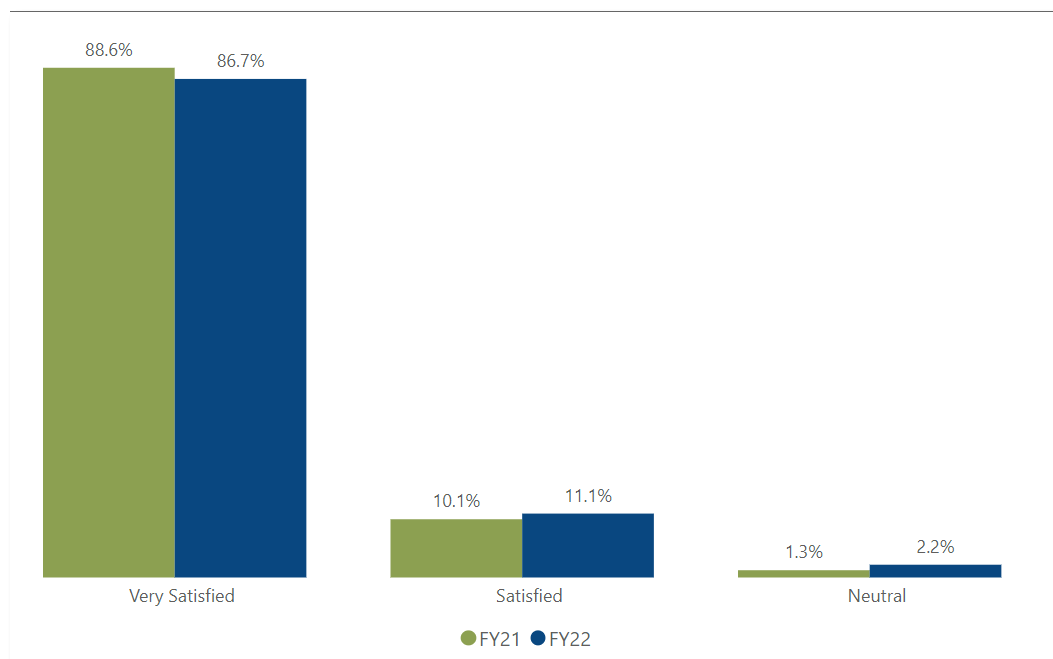


Figure 7: Attendee satisfaction with the activation



39. Overall, the successful delivery of the local board's activation programme was well received by the community despite vaccine mandates and restrictions earlier in the year.
40. Ninety nine percent of surveyed participants being either satisfied or very satisfied with the programme exceeded the Activation team's goal of 85%.

Next steps and actions

41. A finalised activation schedule will be provided to the local board in September/October.
42. Delivery can commence from late 2022 and activations will take place until March/April 2023.
43. Regular updates will be provided to the board throughout the year, with an annual summary provided to the local board in quarter four.

Attachments

44. Attachment A: Activations delivered 2021/2022
45. Attachment B: Draft programme 2022/2023.
46. Attachment C: Activations slideshow for 2021/2022.

Attachment A: Activations delivered 2021/2022					
Date	Local Board	Activation	Location	Time	Delivered By
Friday, 13 August 2021	Hibiscus_Bays	Wellness Riders Skateboard Clinic	Stanmore Bay Leisure Centre	17:00 - 18:30	Wellness Riders
Thursday, 6 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Hungerball	Orewa Beach	11:00 - 15:00	Hungerball New Zealand
Friday, 7 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Hungerball	Orewa Beach	11:00 - 15:00	Hungerball New Zealand
Saturday, 8 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Stanmore Bay)	Stanmore Bay Beach	09:00 - 10:00	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 8 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Browns Bay)	Browns Bay	09:00 - 10:00	Selina Gilbert
Monday, 24 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Kayaking	Stanmore Bay Beach	10:00 - 14:30	Outdoor Experience
Wednesday, 12 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Wild Families Nature Network	Stanmore Bay Park	09:00 - 13:00	Craft Lab
Wednesday, 12 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Mairangi Bay)	Mairangi Bay Beach	18:00 - 19:00	Laura Mckenzie
Thursday, 13 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Junk Play	Stanmore Bay Park	09:00 - 13:00	Conscious Kids
Tuesday, 25 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Kayaking	Mairangi Bay Beach	10:30 - 15:00	Outdoor Experience
Saturday, 15 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Stanmore Bay)	Stanmore Bay Beach	09:00 - 10:00	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 15 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Circus in the Park	Orewa Beach	10:00 - 12:00	Circability
Saturday, 15 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Circus in the Park	Stanmore Bay Park	14:00 - 16:00	Circability
Saturday, 15 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Browns Bay)	Browns Bay	09:00 - 10:00	Selina Gilbert
Monday, 17 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	On Ya Wheels Treasure Hunt	Te Ara Tahuna Estuary Cycleway and Walkway	14:00 - 16:00	CLM
Wednesday, 19 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Mairangi Bay)	Mairangi Bay Beach	18:00 - 19:00	Laura Mckenzie
Saturday, 22 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Stanmore Bay)	Stanmore Bay Beach	09:00 - 10:00	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 22 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Browns Bay)	Browns Bay	09:00 - 10:00	Selina Gilbert
Wednesday, 26 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Junk Play	Browns Bay	09:00 - 13:00	Conscious Kids
Wednesday, 26 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Mairangi Bay)	Mairangi Bay Beach	18:00 - 19:00	Laura Mckenzie
Friday, 28 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Flying Fun in the Park_Kite Day	Stanmore Bay Park	10:00 - 12:00	CLM
Saturday, 29 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Stanmore Bay)	Stanmore Bay Beach	09:00 - 10:00	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 29 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Circus in the Park	Orewa Beach	10:00 - 12:00	Circability
Saturday, 29 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Circus in the Park	Stanmore Bay Park	14:00 - 16:00	Circability
Saturday, 29 January 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Browns Bay)	Browns Bay	09:00 - 10:00	Selina Gilbert
Wednesday, 2 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Mairangi Bay)	Mairangi Bay Beach	18:00 - 19:00	Laura Mckenzie
Saturday, 5 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Stanmore Bay)	Stanmore Bay Beach	09:00 - 10:00	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 5 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Browns Bay)	Browns Bay	09:00 - 10:00	Selina Gilbert
Wednesday, 9 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Mairangi Bay)	Mairangi Bay Beach	18:00 - 19:00	Laura Mckenzie
Saturday, 12 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Stanmore Bay)	Stanmore Bay Beach	09:00 - 10:00	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 12 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Wild Families Nature Network	Centennial Park	09:00 - 13:00	Craft Lab
Saturday, 12 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Browns Bay)	Browns Bay	09:00 - 10:00	Selina Gilbert
Sunday, 13 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Girls Skate NZ Skateboard Clinic	Orewa Skatepark	10:00 - 12:00	Girls Skate NZ
Wednesday, 16 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Mairangi Bay)	Mairangi Bay Beach	18:00 - 19:00	Laura Mckenzie
Friday, 18 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Toddlers In the Park	Mairangi Bay Beach	10:00 - 12:00	CLM
Saturday, 19 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Stanmore Bay)	Stanmore Bay Beach	09:00 - 10:00	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 19 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Browns Bay)	Browns Bay	09:00 - 10:00	Selina Gilbert
Wednesday, 23 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Mairangi Bay)	Mairangi Bay Beach	18:00 - 19:00	Laura Mckenzie
Saturday, 26 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Stanmore Bay)	Stanmore Bay Beach	09:00 - 10:00	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 26 February 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Browns Bay)	Browns Bay	09:00 - 10:00	Selina Gilbert

Wednesday, 2 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Mairangi Bay)	Mairangi Bay Beach	18:00 - 19:00	Laura Mckenzie
Saturday, 5 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Stanmore Bay)	Stanmore Bay Beach	09:00 - 10:00	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 5 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Browns Bay)	Browns Bay	09:00 - 10:00	Selina Gilbert
Wednesday, 9 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Mairangi Bay)	Mairangi Bay Beach	18:00 - 19:00	Laura Mckenzie
Saturday, 12 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Stanmore Bay)	Stanmore Bay Beach	09:00 - 10:00	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 12 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Browns Bay)	Browns Bay	09:00 - 10:00	Selina Gilbert
Sunday, 13 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Ako Hoe Waka	Stanmore Bay Beach	14:30 - 18:30	Time 2 Train
Sunday, 13 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Ako Kemu Maori	Stanmore Bay Beach	14:30 - 18:30	Time 2 Train
Wednesday, 16 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Mairangi Bay)	Mairangi Bay Beach	18:00 - 19:00	Laura Mckenzie
Saturday, 19 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Stanmore Bay)	Stanmore Bay Beach	09:00 - 10:00	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 19 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Wild Streets festival of Play	Orewa Beach	10:00 - 14:00	Open Fort
Saturday, 19 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Browns Bay)	Browns Bay	09:00 - 10:00	Selina Gilbert
Wednesday, 23 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Park Fun Day	Bonair Playground	15:00 - 17:00	CLM
Wednesday, 23 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Mairangi Bay)	Mairangi Bay Beach	18:00 - 19:00	Laura Mckenzie
Saturday, 26 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Stanmore Bay)	Stanmore Bay Beach	09:00 - 10:00	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 26 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Browns Bay)	Browns Bay	09:00 - 10:00	Selina Gilbert
Sunday, 27 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Pop Up Play	Browns Bay Beach Reserve	14:00 - 17:00	Pop up Play
Wednesday, 30 March 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Yoga (Mairangi Bay)	Mairangi Bay Beach	18:00 - 19:00	Laura Mckenzie
Sunday, 3 April 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Pop Up Play	Stanmore Bay Park	11:00 - 14:00	Pop up Play
Saturday, 9 April 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Hungerball	Orewa Beach	10:00 - 14:00	Hungerball New Zealand
Sunday, 10 April 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Wild Streets festival of Play	Stanmore Bay Park	10:00 - 14:00	Open Fort
Thursday, 21 April 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Amazing Race	Sherwood Reserve	10:00 - 12:00	CLM
Wednesday, 27 April 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Gymnastics in the Park	Orewa Beach	10:00 - 12:00	North Harbour Gymnastics
Wednesday, 27 April 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Gymnastics in the Park	Stanmore Bay Park	14:30 - 16:30	North Harbour Gymnastics
Saturday, 30 April 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Wellness Riders Skateboard Clinic	Red Beach Beginners Path	14:30 - 16:00	Wellness Riders
Sunday, 1 May 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Wellness Riders Skateboard Clinic	Red Beach Beginners Path	14:30 - 16:00	Wellness Riders
Saturday, 14 May 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Hungerball	Browns Bay Beach Reserve	10:00 - 14:00	Hungerball New Zealand
Saturday, 14 May 2022	Hibiscus_Bays	Wellness Riders Skateboard Clinic	Red Beach Beginners Path	09:30 - 11:00	Wellness Riders

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Activation Theme	Activation name	Description	Location*	Delivered By
Nature Play	Wild Child	Wild Child – love our Nature is a tailor-made programme designed to give confidence to Mums, Dads, grandparents, and caregivers to explore their parks, connect with nature and create a sense of kaitiaki in our tamariki.	Centennial Park, Stanmore Bay Park (Any park reserve with bush/trees/harakeke)	Craft Lab NZ
	Wild Families	Develop new skills to connect your family with nature and foster a sense of kaitiakitanga.		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. (Same park for 6 weeks - rotation of attendees)		Barefooted NZ
	Wild In Weather	Wild in Weather is a stand-alone programme that has been designed to adapt to whatever Tawharimatea 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		Barefooted NZ

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		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.		
Loose Parts/Messy Play	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.	Browns Bay	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*	Manly Park Orewa Beach Ridge Park Sherwood Reserve Stanmore Bay Park	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.	Te Ara Tahuna Estuary Cycleway and Walkway Bonair Playground Mairangi Bay Beach Stanmore Bay Beach Mairangi Bay Reserve	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.	Waiake Bay	Pop Up Play

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	Wild Streets Festival of Play	Outdoor play, modified games, and problem solving/puzzles for all ages.	Orewa Skatepark	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
	Circus in the Park	Join the amazing Circus In The Park team to play and learn circus skills like juggling, hula hoop, acrobatics, ribbons, and spinning plates.		Circability Trust
Community Group Fitness	Yoga Stanmore Bay	Beach Yoga	Stanmore Bay	Daphne Luke
	Yoga Browns Bay	Beach Yoga	Browns Bay Beach	Selina Gilbert
	Yoga Mairangi Bay	Beach Yoga	Mairangi Bay	Laura McKenzie
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 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).	Any park, beach or maunga	Mātātoa Time 2 Train.
Marine	Ako Hoe Waka	Learn some basic reo, tikanga and paddling drills before hitting the moana on waka and working as a team.	Stanmore Bay	Mātātoa Time to Train

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	Kayaking	Community Kayaking	Orewa Beach Long Bay Regional Park	Outdoor Experience
	Kayaking, Stand-up paddle boarding, waka and sea education	Explore and learn about the coast and marine life	Waiake Bay	Sir Peter Blake Marine Education Trust
Women and Girls	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.	Red Beach Beginners Path	Wellness Riders
	Girls Skate NZ - Skateboarding session at Skate Park	Learn to drop, ollie, develop confidence on skate parks/bowls.	Orewa Skatepark	Girls Skate NZ
	Gymnastics in the Park	Have a go and develop confidence using gymnastics equipment		North Harbour Gymnastics
Mixed Classes (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 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 and safety,		Young Guns Skate School
	Wheels Activation	Wheels and wellbeing crew coach riders. - Live Demonstrations throughout the Activation. - Fundamentals of Bike Safety and Riding - Bike Checks, Brakes, Chain, Tyres for pre-existing bikes with public	Browns Bay	Wheels and Wellness

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Activation Theme	Activation name	Description	Location*	Delivered By
		- Life Lessons with Riding, Skills and a Growth Mindset		
Path-based	Guided Bike Ride	We can provide bikes and helmets for ages 8 and above. Feel free to BYO bike and helmet (compulsory) but all riders must be able to ride independently for up to 50mins. Ride is suitable for beginners, mostly flat with a couple of ups and downs	Te Ara Tahuna Estuary Cycleway and Walkway	Outdoor Experience
Generic	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.	Browns Bay	Community Leisure Management (CLM)
	Flying Fun in the Park	Make your own kite to fly and take home.	Manly 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	Orewa Beach Ridge Park Sherwood Reserve Stanmore Bay Park	Community Leisure Management (CLM)
	Tamariki Play	A variety of activities will be on offer such as giant games, swing balls, target games, colouring in, soccer, cricket, touch, volleyball, ripper tag, and races.	Te Ara Tahuna Estuary Cycleway and Walkway Bonair Playground Mairangi Bay Beach Stanmore Bay Beach Mairangi Bay Reserve	Community Leisure Management (CLM)

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board - Proposed Draft Activations Programme for 22/23

*Location: Local Board direction is sought on location of activations. Staff will visit any newly suggested parks to ensure they are suitable for the type of activations our partners deliver.

Activation Theme	Activation name	Description	Location*	Delivered By
			Waiake Bay Orewa Skatepark	















Memorandum

(Date)

To: All Local Boards Members

CC: Barry Potter – Director, Infrastructure and Environmental Services, Craig McIlroy – General Manager Healthy Waters, Babs Lake – Principal Advisor Environment

Subject: **Improving urban stormwater management: review of Healthy Waters regionwide stormwater network discharge consent**

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Purpose

1. To inform local boards on Healthy Waters regionwide stormwater network discharge consent as part of a regular review to improve how stormwater is managed in urban areas.

Summary

1. The regionwide network discharge consent authorises the diversion and discharge of stormwater from the current and future public stormwater network. It sets out the requirements for design, outcomes and targets to measure performance.
2. The first review of the network discharge consent identifies that Healthy Waters is meeting many of the targets but that additional work is necessary to fully achieve the outcomes in the network discharge consent.
3. Monitoring will not yet show the impact of the network discharge consent on the receiving environment, however there are many additional programmes in place to work towards improved water quality outcomes, including \$116 million capital investment in the 2021/2022 financial year.
4. Healthy Waters has made changes to the management of stormwater runoff associated with growth and redevelopment. However more work is necessary for this to be successful.
5. Future risks and challenges include Three Waters reform, water quality targets associated with the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and increasing brownfield intensification. The Network Discharge Consent will need to be changed in future to reflect these.

Context

6. Healthy Waters' regionwide stormwater network discharge consent authorises the diversion and discharge of stormwater from the current and future public stormwater network in urban areas until November 2052.
7. The consent was granted by the Environment Court in October 2019. It is a key tool for the management of stormwater and the effects on the environment. It is also an action to work towards key strategic goals set out in the Auckland Plan and the Long-term Plan such as improvements in fresh and marine water quality and protection of the natural environment while providing the infrastructure to allow for growth.
8. Ten local boards provided comments or submissions in support of the publicly notified network discharge consent application resource consent hearing in 2018: Albert-Eden, Franklin,

Henderson-Massey, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Manurewa, Ōrākei, Puketāpapa, Waiheke, Waitākere Ranges and Whau. Key themes from the local board submissions included:

- wanting to see clean beaches, streams, harbours
 - wanting to see improved stormwater discharge quality
 - that the network discharge consent should promote environmentally sensitive designs that support ecosystem health
 - that the network discharge consent should respond to changes in stormwater technology and practices
 - an expectation that monitoring and reporting is undertaken regularly.
9. Regular reviews of the network discharge consent are important to ensure that the consent remains relevant over its lifetime, taking into consideration the evolving needs of a complex drainage network and informational and technological changes.
 10. Healthy Waters produced a report in July 2022 which documents the findings to date for the first three years since the network discharge consent was granted in 2019. The report is provided as Attachment A. The review is called the six-yearly review despite covering the past three years only, this is in order for the recommendations to be considered as part of the Long-term Plan process. The following six-yearly review will be done in six years' time (in 2028).
 11. The review considers performance against six-year targets in achieving the network discharge consent outcomes and identifies if there is the need for any changes to the consent. Other matters such as policy and legislation changes, and state of the environment monitoring are also considered.
 12. Engagement and feedback as part of the review will help to ensure that the network discharge consent remains relevant over the life of the consent. The review report will be updated to incorporate feedback and will be submitted for certification to the Regulatory Manager by 30 September 2022.

Discussion

Measures and Targets

13. The Network Discharge Consent sets objectives, outcomes and targets for each of the issues shown in the below table. The review discusses performance against the targets for each issue in detail and identifies information gaps and makes recommendations for improvements.
14. Table 1 below provides an overview of the key issues identified in the network discharge consent, and some examples of the targets and actions related to each key issue. Specific detail on the key actions being taken to address each issue is provided in section 2 of Attachment A.

Table 1: Key issues identified in the network discharge consent

Issue	Description	Programmes and network discharge consent targets
Assets	The consent identifies standards for design, quality, maintenance and renewal of built assets and their interaction with private networks and natural systems.	Operation, maintenance and renewals of the network are undertaken in accordance with the Asset Management Plan. (Section 2.2 of Attachment A)
Growth	The development and growth of the region and the Healthy Waters' ability to address existing adverse effects will determine the quality	Objectives and targets relate to input and advice around land use planning and development to ensure that water sensitive design is implemented. This

	and health of our freshwater and marine environment.	includes review of stormwater management plans and provision of guidance information. Targets also relate to provision of capital funding for infrastructure related to growth. (Section 2.3 of Attachment A)
Flooding	A large number of residential and commercial buildings and critical infrastructure are at risk of flooding and the problem will increase if past land use and development practices continue.	Healthy Waters' functions in relation to flooding relates to producing flood modelling and understanding flood risk, making this data available publicly and communicating risk and post event investigations and reporting. (Section 2.4 of Attachment A)
Stream, coastal and groundwater health	Streams, harbours and groundwater aquifers can be adversely affected by land development and stormwater discharges.	Development of the Freshwater Management Tool model and ongoing monitoring to support this will continue to be undertaken. Programmes are in place to collaborate with third parties, as this is a vital component of improving water quality and ecosystem health outcomes. Targets in relation to fish passage remediation and some of the operational activities (e.g., contaminants removed from catchpits) have not been met over the last two financial years due to COVID-19 related budget reductions for these programmes. (Section 2.5 of Attachment A)
Effects on wastewater system	In parts of Auckland, particularly where there is a combined stormwater-wastewater network, flood waters and stormwater discharges can be contaminated with wastewater.	Healthy Waters are working with Watercare to reduce wastewater overflows and to separate joint stormwater and wastewater networks where possible. Watercare have equivalent consents for the wastewater and combined sewer networks and they are currently undergoing a similar review process. They will be engaging with local boards and others in the 2022/2023 financial year. (Section 2.7 of Attachment A)
Collaborative outcomes	Healthy Waters partner with mana whenua to improve te mauri o te wai, and work with communities and other stakeholders who are also responsible for the health of Auckland's waterways.	Healthy Waters are working closely with mana whenua on specific projects and creating Māori outcomes and engagement plans. Healthy Waters works closely with other stakeholders such as Kainga Ora and Watercare. (Section 2.8 of Attachment A)

Performance overview and findings

15. The majority of targets set out in the network discharge consent are being met or almost met, as shown in figure 2 below. Overall progress is being made towards achieving the outcomes and objectives of the consent. Discussion of performance against each of the 73 targets is in Appendix 1 to Attachment A.

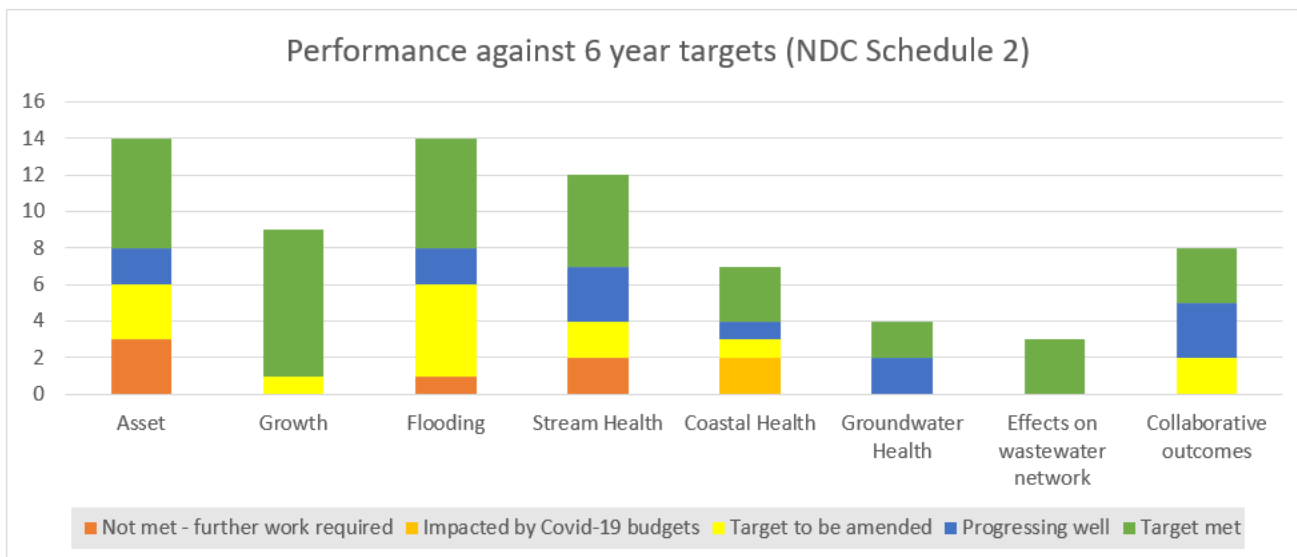


Figure 1. Overall Performance against the 6-year targets set out in Schedule 2 of the Network Discharge Consent

Monitoring

16. Healthy Waters' monitoring programme draws information from different sources including the council's state of the environment reports, watercourse assessments and modelled outputs from the Freshwater Management Tool. Monitoring is still showing degradation of water quality across the urban areas in the Auckland region for ecosystem and human health contaminants (e.g., nutrients, faecal indicator bacteria, heavy metals, sediment).
17. Although it is too soon for monitoring to show the impact of the network discharge consent in the receiving environment, there are many programmes in place to work towards the outcomes, including \$116 million capital investment in the 2021/2022 financial year.
18. Discussion of the monitoring programs and results across the region is in section 2.6 of Attachment A.

Stormwater management

19. The management of stormwater from new development and from redevelopment is an area in which the greatest changes have come about as a result of the implementation of the network discharge consent. Healthy Waters have established new processes for authorising the diversion and discharge of stormwater under the network discharge consent which include more specific expectations for a high level of stormwater mitigation and water sensitive design.
20. However, implementing these has raised many ongoing challenges which need to be addressed, including:
- integration with the Auckland Unitary Plan, resource consent and plan change processes
 - incomplete application of water sensitive design or integrated stormwater management proposed by applicants in greenfield and brownfield development plans
 - cumulative effects of increasing quantity of small-scale brownfield redevelopment.

Risks and challenges

21. Water management across New Zealand is facing significant transformation due to the Three Waters and Resource Management Reform packages and the implementation of the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management. There is a risk to the ongoing ability to deliver and comply with the network discharge consent conditions if the current scope of the Healthy Waters department is reduced when the new entity is formed. It is likely that changes will be needed to the network discharge consent in future to account for these changes.
22. Some targets, in particular those that relate to operational activities, have not been fully achieved due to COVID-19 restrictions and associated budgetary constraints. This is a risk for future non-compliance.

Recommendations from the review

23. A key expected outcome of the review is the identification of changes to the network discharge consent or changes to management processes.
24. The only changes to the network discharge consent that staff are currently recommending are amendments to some of the targets in order to reflect current programmes, retain consistency with strategic documents and clarify and refine wording. For example the targets for improvements to some of the assets are recommended to be amended to align with the current asset management plan, and some targets around establishing programmes are recommended to be amended to reflect that the programmes have now been established. Further detail of the recommended targets is set out in Appendix 1 to Attachment A. All recommended amendments are subject to review following stakeholder engagement.
25. More significant changes to the outcomes and connection requirements are recommended to be made following the next “triennial review” in 2025 or the next “6-yearly review” in 2028. These will be needed to achieve alignment of the network discharge consent requirements with the outcome of the Three Waters Reform and other central government policies and standards. The extent of these changes is not yet known.
26. Additionally, staff are recommending process improvements, additional work programmes and provision of further guidance material:
 - Reconsideration of the overarching approach to managing stormwater in brownfields areas in order to manage the cumulative effects of multiple and increasing small scale development on flooding and network capacity and to meet possible future targets which come from implementation of the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management.
 - Preparation of additional guidance for the stormwater and development industry
 - Engage and support Auckland Council’s Plans and Places department to support future plan changes to improve flood management and water quality outcomes and to build and collate a common evidence base.
 - A refresh of the Network Discharge Consent Mana Whenua Engagement Strategy to align with the most recent Māori Outcome Plans: Kei Hea Te Kōmako and the Te Taunga Framework.
 - Additional monitoring programmes: device performance; water sensitive design implementation; impacts of interventions on the receiving environment; and cultural monitoring in partnership with mana whenua.
 - Continue to develop programmes of work to understand flood hazards. Understanding the different types of flood hazard across the region is key to communicating risk to communities and how these risks can be mitigated.
 - A review of 2015 Condition Monitoring Framework (for assets), and the 2016 Renewal Strategy and incorporation of additional asset types.
27. The full recommendations are in section 5.1 of Attachment A.

Feedback from Local Boards

28. Staff are seeking feedback from local boards on:
- Healthy Waters' assessment of the performance against the targets in the network discharge consent
 - views on the recommendations from the review
 - the experience of stormwater management in your area.

Next steps

29. Staff will be engaging with local boards on the findings of the review during workshops held in late July through to early August 2022.
30. Stakeholder and community engagement during July and August will take place as specified in the conditions of the network discharge consent including the stormwater and development industry and community groups.
31. The review report and the recommendations will be updated to reflect the feedback and outcomes of this engagement. The final review report must be submitted to the Regulatory Manager for certification by 30 September 2022.

Attachments

Attachment A – “*Healthy Waters Stormwater Network Discharge Consent 6-yearly Review*” Dated July 2022, prepared by Healthy Waters, Auckland Council. Version 1.0.

Healthy Waters Regionwide Stormwater Network Discharge Consent

Key tool in the management and integration
of Auckland's stormwater

Six Yearly Review 2022

July 2022

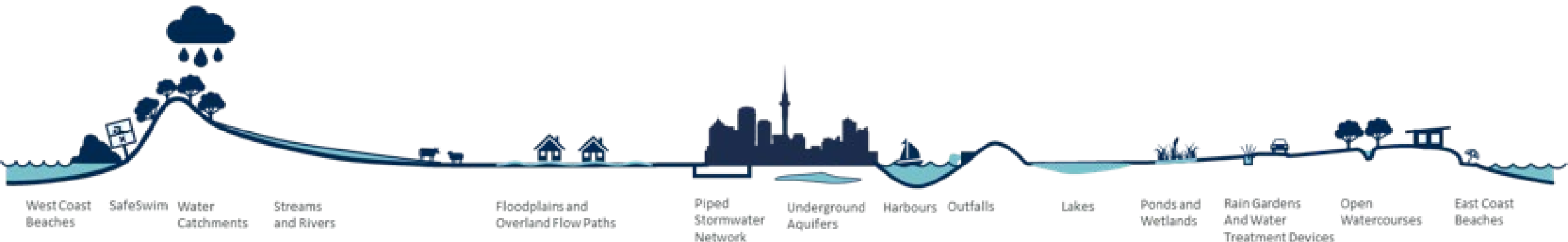


Regionwide Network Discharge Consent

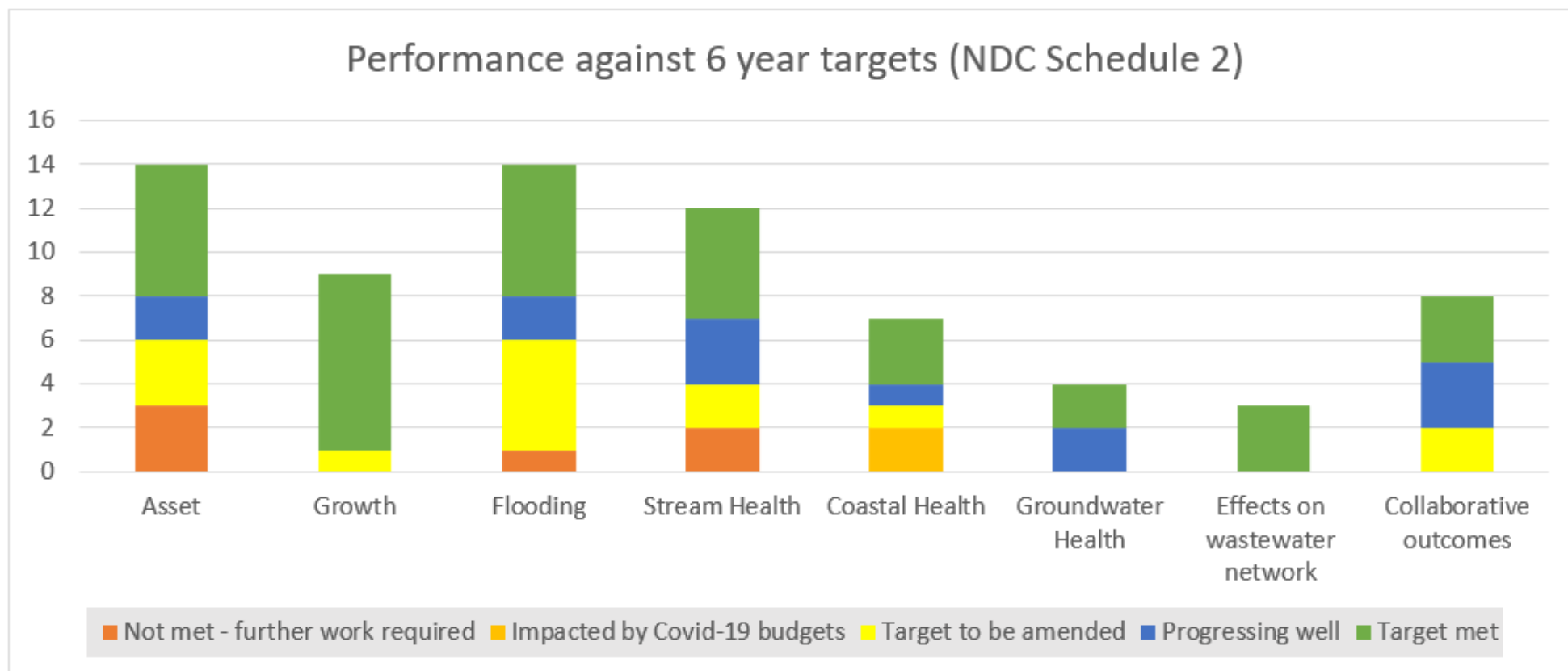
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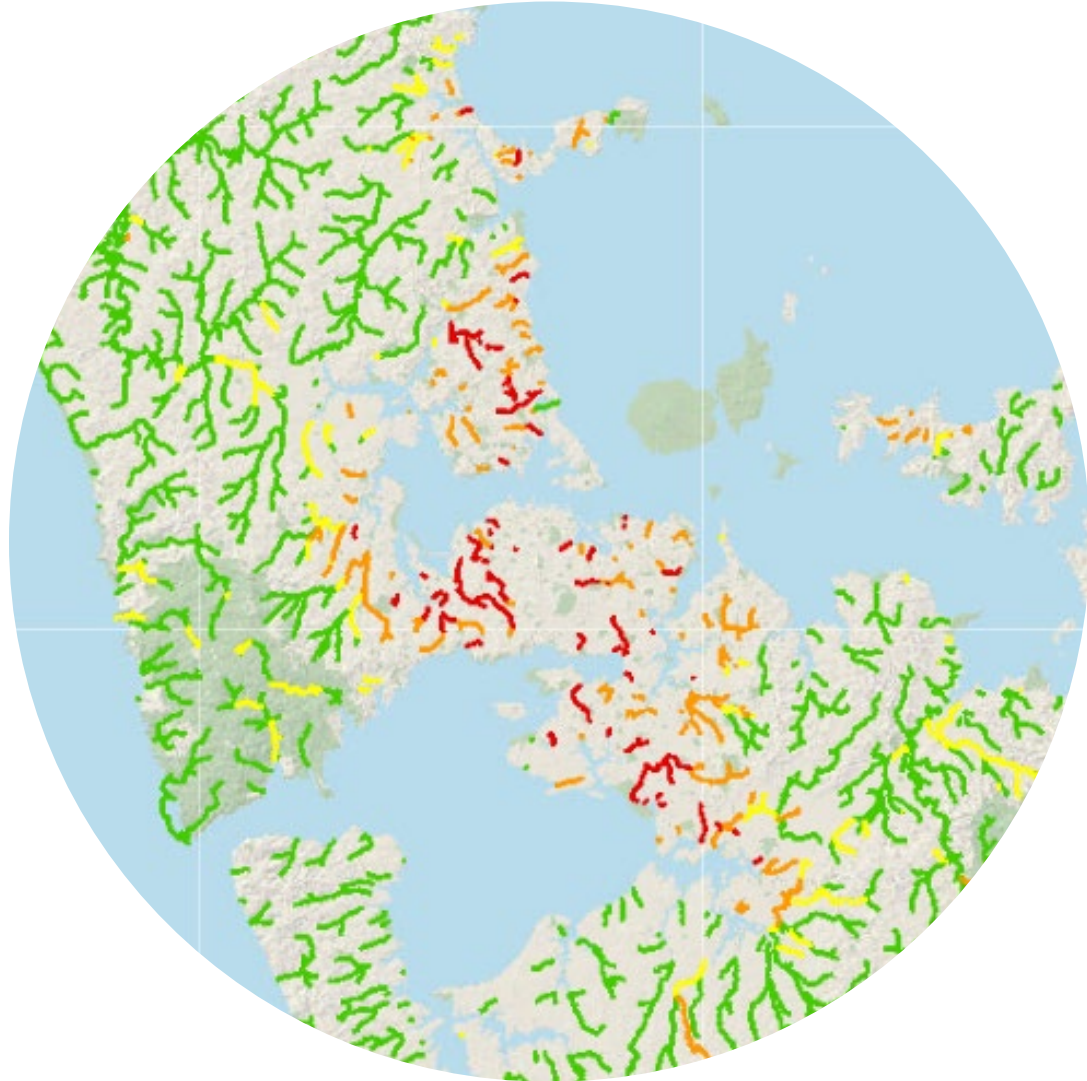
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Review every 6 years to stay up to date



6-yearly review - Performance





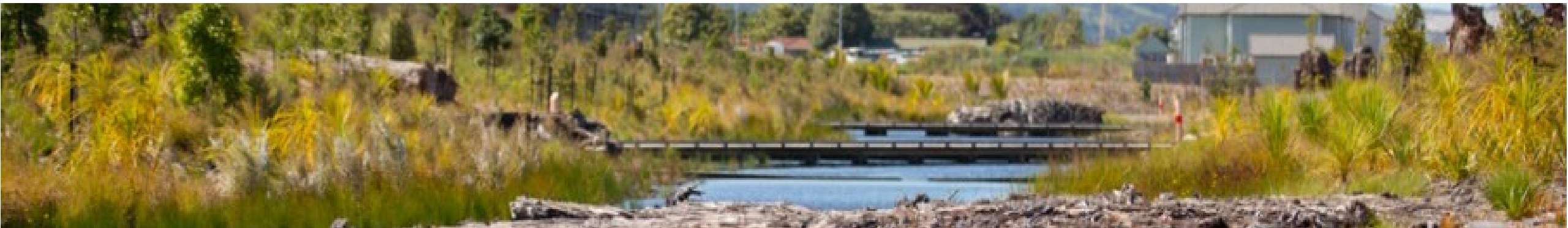
Monitoring and Assessment

- Too early to see influence of network discharge consent
- State of the Environment and Freshwater management tool model both show that water quality is degraded in urban areas
- Many water improvement programs in place (quality and quantity)
- More assessment is required



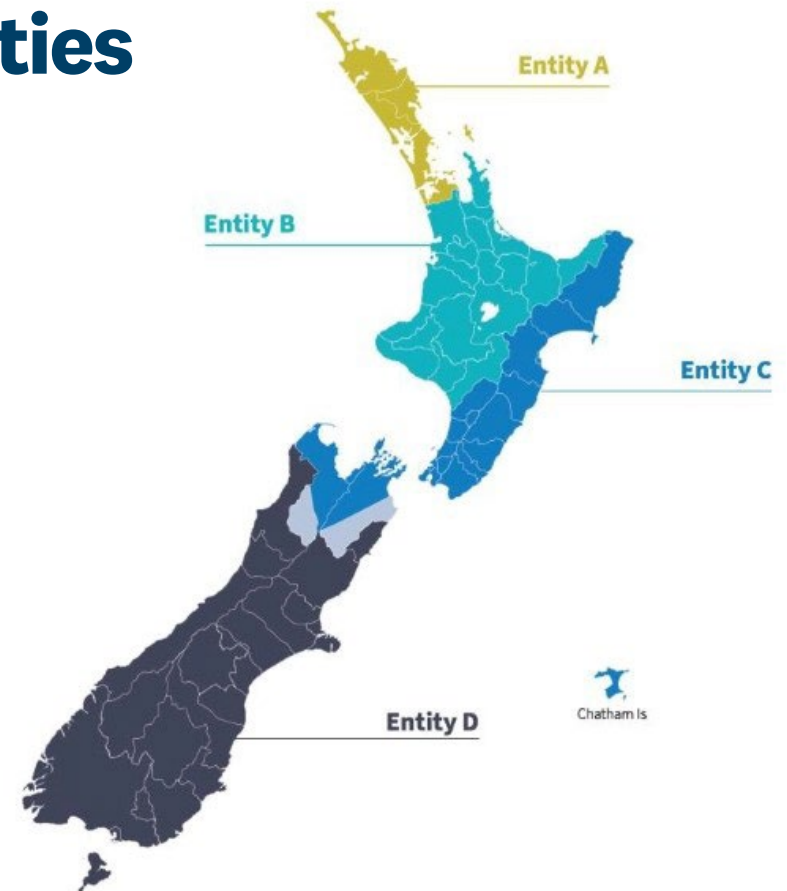
Growth

- Introduced new processes and requirements for how stormwater must be managed by others as part of new development or redevelopment
- Challenges for the implementation of water sensitive design and achieving good quality stormwater assets
- Increasing intensification in brownfield areas and new greenfield development



Future challenges and opportunities

- Three Waters reform
- Increasing urban intensification
- Future water quality limits
- Climate change



Recommendations from the Review

Minor changes to network discharge consent targets

Input to programmed changes to Auckland Unitary Plan in 2024

Additional monitoring and assessment

Improvements to growth related approval processes

Reconsideration of stormwater management approach in brownfield areas

Provision of additional guidance

Improving working meaningfully with mana whenua and marae

Continue with flood hazard and asset management programmes

Future changes to network discharge consent following reforms



Feedback from Local Boards

Staff are seeking feedback from local boards on:

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- views on the recommendations from the review
- the experience of stormwater management in your area.



Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Plan 2020

End of term stocktake

Matthew Kerr – Senior Local Board Advisor



Purpose and description of this table

1. This is an assessment of the initiatives in the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Plan 2020.
2. It is not intended as a performance scorecard, but more to provide a summary of what has been delivered or otherwise.
3. Based on the commentary, we have made a judgement of whether each initiative has been **achieved** (i.e. is complete), and the **status**, or progress to date.

Feedback sought from the local board:

Should each initiative be considered for inclusion in the next Local Board Plan?

Obviously, the final decision on whether to include an initiative rests with the next local board, however this assessment will be a helpful start.

	Key initiatives	Continue Y/N?	Achievement Y/N	Progress	Supporting comments
1.	Ensure our diverse communities feel supported and have a sense of belonging through the delivery of activities, events and programmes		Y	Ongoing	Shifting to an outcomes-based approach has changed the way that groups in both subdivisions are carrying out this work. This approach is already showing that it allows for a wider spread of results across the whole local board area.
2.	Acknowledge and support local community groups such as those working to enhance youth development, family support, multi-cultural experience and inclusion, older adult connection, and inter-generational participation		Y	Ongoing	Work Programme funding is given to support these groups, and staff have assisted with the development of a strong strategic direction, despite the shocks of the last 2 years.
3.	Engage and support groups to lead events and place-making projects that enrich and enhance our communities		Y	Ongoing	This shifted due to COVID-19 disruptions to focus on creating pop-up self-assisted placemaking tools that enable neighbourhoods to develop a more resilient community.
4.	Support our young people to engage in communities and have access to a wide range of opportunities to help them thrive locally		Y	Ongoing	The Youth Wellbeing plan is a 10-year action plan, and this has helped identify where youth workers can contribute to ensure that young people are strong, resilient, and have a voice in our communities.
5.	Identify and promote community programmes, activities, and services that encourage connectedness, participation, well-being, learning, active leisure, and volunteer opportunities for older adults		Y	Ongoing	Work has progressed via the Strategic Brokers on developing resilience through skills such as Digital Literacy and connecting with agencies such as Age Concern.
6.	Refresh and deliver a Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Engagement Plan that identifies ways to remove barriers for all – especially new residents, youth, and older adults – to increase community		Y	Ongoing	Initial progress was made by the previous Engagement Advisor, and this will be reviewed and updated with the next local board.

	participation and input into local decision making				
7.	Acknowledge the work done and advocate for increased investment in facilities for our local community or recreation organisations, such as the Mens Shed, Te Herenga Waka O Ōrewa, East Coast Bays Rugby League Club, and the Whangaparāoa Community Hub		Y	Ongoing	Grants funding and letters of support, when sought, have been provided to these organisations.
8.	Strengthen relationships with local iwi to increase engagement and participation in local decision making		N	Ongoing	Progress has been made via funding work programme lines such as Te Kete Rukuruku and Te Ao Māori Conservation.
9.	Increase the exposure of te Reo Māori in our local board area through naming and signage opportunities		N	None	While there has not been direct progress, the Māori Responsiveness Work Programme has helped Te Herenga Waka to be part of the placemaking work in Silverdale and is now assisting other groups to be part of the Te Ao Maori conservation workshops.
10.	Support mana whenua to tell stories of Māori cultural heritage and knowledge throughout our parks and open spaces network		Y	On track	Te Kete Rukuruku programme will allow Iwi to restore names in a ceremony in early summer 2022. The work programme for 2022/2023 will fund the next tranche of parks/reserves to be selected for the programme.
11.	Advocate to the Governing Body for continued rates remission for privately owned community facilities		Y	Ongoing	Some rates remissions were devolved to local boards in 2021/2022 as a decision of the Long- termPlan. The local board resolved in March 2021 HB/2021/51 to roll over existing grants, pending communication with the recipients. In 2022/2023 the local board resolved to have these remissions managed under a closed grants round along with a defined set of criteria. HB/2022/57

12.	Recognise and support the role of local libraries, arts, youth, and community centres for their work in fostering participation and building resilience for everybody		Y	Ongoing	Alongside operational top-ups via the work programme for many facilities, the local board has funded awards for the arts, alongside it's grants programme, and funding work programme lines dedicated to the development of resilience.
13.	Recognise the contribution of local arts, culture, and community centres listed in the Auckland Council Facilities Network Plan 2019 and strongly advocate for equitable regional funding		Y	Complete	The Facilities Network Plan recipients received ongoing regional support, and the Hibiscus Coast Youth Centre received a \$100,000 grant over three years due to successful advocacy during the Long-term Plan.
STRONG LOCAL ECONOMY					
14.	Progress projects identified in town centre plans for Silverdale, Ōrewa, Browns Bay and Whangaparāoa		Y	Ongoing	<p>Extending the Ōrewa Boulevard Concept (Phase 3), the Community Provision Study for Silverdale and Millwater, and the sale of properties in Whangaparāoa, has invalidated the need for one of the actions to widen the road in preparation for Penlink in the Hibiscus and Bays Area Plan</p> <p>Following an investigation of the use of boat ramps in 2021/22, a new work programme line is in place to suggest improvements in traffic flow and efficiency of two major boat ramps and launching facilities in both subdivisions this financial year.</p> <p>Little progress on the greenways (Nukumea stream section is no longer feasible)</p>

15.	Develop a town centre plan for Mairangi Bay		Y	On track	A Coastal Hazards report has been carried out for Mairangi Beach Reserve. Placemaking work carried out in 2021/2022 from Serious Play in Mairangi Bay, and then working with Sports and Arts groups in 2022/2023 with Catalyse.
16.	Work with Auckland Transport to enable safe shared spaces in Silverdale, Browns Bay, Whangaparāoa, Mairangi Bay and Ōrewa town centres		N	None	Successfully advocated for an increase in the Regional Land Transport Plan Budget for footpaths, However the wording of this initiative is problematic, Auckland Transport does not encourage development of shared spaces especially for cyclists and walkers. Attempts were made to develop Inverness Road as a shared space in 2020, but this did not attract funding.
17.	Advocate to the Governing Body for town centre maintenance and service standards to be adhered to and increased in growth areas		N	None	Confirmed by Community Facilities that this would require changes to the Full Facility Maintenance contract, and therefore is unable to happen until these contracts are renewed.
18.	Support local business networks, business associations and BIDs to strengthen business resilience and economic prosperity		Y	On track	Economic Development Grant is now in place and will be before the local board before the end of the term. This is the end product of work over several years, with the Business Improvement Districts/ Business Associations working with Dale Carnegie to carry out a needs analysis for economic development.
19.	Encourage a mix of employment and housing opportunities in our town centres that best supports people to work, shop and live locally		N	None	The local board resolved to cease funding for Pop-up Business Schools, and there was no other work programme activity available to deliver this initiative.
20.	Support businesses, groups, and event organisers to produce safe and sustainable events and activities that deliver local benefits, cater for local participation, and increase visitors to the area		Y	Ongoing	Despite all events being negatively affected over the last two years, the event partnership fund continues to support delivery of this initiative.

A PROTECTED AND ENHANCED ENVIRONMENT

21.	Continue to support community restoration groups and sustainable education initiatives that protect and enhance our natural assets		Y	Ongoing	Continued and increased funding support for Restore Hibiscus and Bays over the past two years.
22.	Support environmental networks that create public awareness and collaboration to restore the natural environment and eradicate pest animals and plants in the Hibiscus and Bays area		Y	Ongoing	Pest free Hibiscus Coast continued and increased funding. Also, event partnership recognition of Friends of Okura Bush, and Hibiscus and Bays: Local Parks Ecological Volunteers and the local board environmental programme FY2022
23.	Enable strong connections for our environmental groups to share their expertise and deliver initiatives that protect and enhance our natural environment		Y	Ongoing	Ongoing commitment to Restore Hibiscus and Bays.
24.	Partner with Māori to understand areas of environmental significance and create opportunities for collaboration between iwi and environmental groups on projects of mutual interest		Y	On track	Year one of Te Ao Māori and community-led conservation has ensured that Iwi have developed capacity and resources to deliver, and year two provides for environmental groups via workshops to continue this initiative
25.	Support the remediation of tracks to help stop the spread of Kauri Dieback and enable public access		Y	Ongoing	The local board has consistently indicated support for the Natural Environment Targeted Rate, and has seen progress in the opening of some tracks - particularly the Alice Eaves Reserve and the bridge over the Nukumea.
26.	Support the ongoing delivery of the Urban Forest (Ngahere) Strategy action plan to maintain and enhance canopy tree cover, reducing negative effects from development and growth		Y	On track	Sustained support for this programme, which is now at the level of implementation. Planting will commence in this financial year, following a number of years of investigation, evidence gathering and surveying.

27.	Support the delivery of existing restoration plans and the development of new ones		Y	Ongoing	Existing support for programmes such as Pest Free Hibiscus Coast as well as Pest Plans on private land - Okura
28.	Support residents to live more sustainably through local community-led programmes		Y	Ongoing	This has been delivered by Eco neighbourhoods Hibiscus and Bays
29.	Continue to encourage and support businesses, schools, and events to develop sustainable practices		Y	Ongoing	This has been delivered by Eco neighbourhoods Hibiscus and Bay, and Zero Waste Early Childhood Education Programme
30.	Advocate to the Governing Body to use the waste levy to improve sustainable waste management services for public spaces, residents, businesses, and events		Y	ongoing	This has been replaced by the new National Waste Strategy, the local board gave feedback to this in November 2021.
31.	Support the expansion of existing facilities and the development of recycling and organic waste centres for Hibiscus and Bays		Y	On track	Strong progress from the Resource Recovery Network resulting in potential expansion of sites at Silverdale, and across the North Shore. As yet this is unfunded.
32.	Support the development of coastal management plans to assess the implications of climate change and how these might be managed		Y	Complete	Pilot of Shoreline Adaption Plans adopted February 2022
33.	Strengthen partnerships with developers and groups to enhance or restore waterways and riparian areas such as the Taiaotea Creek restoration project		Y	Ongoing	Ongoing work programme items on the restoration of the Taiotea creek, successfully completed planting of the Weiti in 2021, ongoing support for Ko te wai he taonga: Water is a treasure, and Inanga spawning sites – survey and restoration
34.	Advocate to Watercare for routine and regular maintenance for infrastructure services		Y	Complete	Workshops were given by Watercare in 2020 to the local board on the measures taken on leak detection and maintenance programmes. Feedback was given on the importance of prioritising this work

35.	Support measures to reduce sediment and contaminants from urban development and land use entering our freshwater and marine areas		Y	Ongoing	Sediment monitoring programme in work programme successfully informed the regional position of Healthy Waters on the impact of poorly managed small sites on sedimentation. Hosted a workshop for all Northern Local Boards, also key advocacy points from the local board in the Long-term Plan 2021
OPEN SPACES TO ENJOY					
36.	Continue to encourage organisations to develop new sport and recreation facilities		Y	Ongoing	Facilities grant has continued to be offered and fully subscribed. Letters of support have been written for numerous organisations. Orewa Surf Lifesaving Club received endorsement from the local board for their application to the Sport and Recreation Fund for the new Community Hub (to be decided in September 2022)
37.	Work with developers to ensure playgrounds and greenways are fit for our growing community		N	None	Slowdown in growth in the local board area, has led to no substantial greenways or playground projects that are delivered by developers in the last two years. (Proposed Harvest Avenue Playground is the only growth funded playground project)
38.	Continue to advocate to the Governing Body to fund the Ōrewa Beach Esplanade Enhancement Project in the 10-year budget		Y	On track	Funding for this project was allocated over the three years of the LTP 2022/2023. However subsequent decisions of the current Annual Budget over deferring CAPEX spending (which the local board also supported) may result in these three years of funding being stretched out over more years.

39.	Continue to advocate to Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency to retain the remnants of the Archers Block land as a future reserve following the completion of four-laned Penlink project		Y	On track	Penlink Briefing, June 2022 confirmed design work in Archers block to include paths and ecologically sympathetic design features.
40.	Advocate to increase development contributions to the maximum allowed under the Local Government Act 2002		N	None	Policy briefing August 2021 outlined that increasing Development Contributions is not feasible as the contribution is based on the share of investment related to growth. However, policy was amended in 2022 to go beyond the current 10-year limit for Development contributions, and to trial this in certain areas (Drury and the Northwest)
41.	Consider the effects of climate change and use of sustainable practices when upgrading facilities in coastal areas		Y	Ongoing	Given that Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan has been adopted, consideration of climate change in the development of projects is now an Auckland wide policy.
42.	Implement the Hibiscus and Bays Greenways Local Paths Plan for walkways and cycleways		N	None	Limited implementation, due to Emergency Budget, existing priority project (Nukumea Stream) found to not be feasible following initial design investigations. Other projects?
43.	Improve parks, facilities, and amenities so they are adaptable and accessible for a range of activities, abilities, and age groups		Y	Ongoing	Parks Service Assessment 2018 has been reviewed in 2021/2022 by Parks, Sports and Recreation to ensure this initiative is fulfilled. The service review outcomes will be presented as a list of possible projects for the next financial years work programme.
44.	Enhance our reserves, parks, and playgrounds with appropriate tree planting and shade covers		Y	Ongoing	This has been a feature of the work programme each year for a selected number of renewals, and new shade sails and shade plantings continue to be built. It is also part of the Urban Ngahere Project.

45.	Deliver healthy and active programmes for our communities in open spaces		Y	Ongoing	Each year the Activations programme has been delivered in the local board area, even with the disruption caused by COVID-19. A particular local emphasis has been on programmes for young girls, family focussed play, and yoga on beaches.
TRANSPORT CHOICES					
46.	Advocate to the Te Tupu Ngātahi (Supporting Growth Alliance) and Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency for four-laning of Penlink, including cycle and pedestrian paths, a bus lane and northern on-ramp at Redvale		Y	On track	Penlink confirmed as part of NZ Upgrade investment in 2020. Despite a letter from the local board to the director of the NZ Upgrade Programme and to the Minister of Transport, Penlink is not funded to be built with four lanes. Subsequent briefings have confirmed that "pinch points" will be made with four lanes, and also the bridge is designed to allow clip on extra lanes. Indications are that the remnants of the Archers block will be returned as reserve, however this is a future decision.
47.	Support slow town measures that improve safety and accessibility which align with our town centre plans		Y	Ongoing	Orewa and Torbay slow town measures have been complete in 2021 and received successful evaluations. This success contributed to a continuation of the programme across Auckland. Initial discussions are occurring between Auckland Transport and the Browns Bay Business Association about extending to Browns Bay.

48.	Advocate to Auckland Transport to link up cycleways through Hibiscus and Bays		N	Ongoing	Advocated for an increase in funding to ensure adequate linkages in cycleways in May 2021 for the Regional Land Transport Plan. No extra funding was given to those routes outlined in the Urban Cycleways Programme in the Hibiscus and Bays area, - apart from the Glenvar/East Coast Road improvements section.
49.	Advocate for further delivery of wayfinding signage on cycleways and walkways		Y	Ongoing	Used Local Board Transport Capital Fund to deliver this in the local board area - East Coast Bays subdivision
50.	Advocate to Auckland Transport to provide bicycle parking at public transport hubs and town centres		N	None	No specific improvements made.
51.	Fund new footpath projects and upgrade existing ones		Y	Ongoing	Following concerted local board advocacy, the Regional Land Transport Plan budget for footpaths was doubled. However, the wording of this initiative is problematic, Auckland Transport does not encourage development of shared spaces especially for cyclists and walkers. An unsuccessful application to the Shovel Ready Infrastructure Projects in 2020 for part of Inverness Road to become a temporary shared space during events was made.
52.	Advocate to Auckland Transport, Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency, and the Governing Body to improve access and cater for all transport modes by developing the East Coast Road extension to Curley Avenue		N	None	Consultation was undertaken, and while businesses and some residents were in support, Iwi were not. The subsequent Indicative Business Case (IBC) was conducted on the basis of a walking and cycling route only. Following the IBC findings that this route would require significant geotechnical work, Te Tupu Ngatai/Supporting Growth's programme removed this as a priority, instead focussing on the widening of Wainui Road and connectivity to Silverdale Village for a future connection.

53.	Advocate for more frequent and direct bus connections between our communities and business areas on the Hibiscus Coast and in East Coast Bays		Y	Ongoing	As a result of advocacy by the local board, the 985 Orewa to Silverdale service was increased to become part of the Frequent Transit Network, effective from July 2021.
54.	Advocate to Auckland Transport for more Gulf Harbour ferry sailings, particularly at weekends and night		N	None	No current improvements planned. However, contract for the Gulf Harbour Ferry was renewed in July 2022, and a commitment made by the operator, Fullers, to electrify the fleet in the future.
55.	Advocate to Auckland Transport to complete the Glenvar / East Coast Road improvements project for safer access to Long Bay and adjoining areas		Y	On track	The Regional Land Transport Plan 2021 allocated \$57M Capex FY2022/2023 – FY2024/2025, currently this funding is only going to the completion of the Detailed Business Case, and that will be presented to the Auckland Transport to seek funding for construction in 2024.
56.	Advocate to Auckland Transport, Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency, and Panuku Development Auckland to consider more park-and-ride facilities		Y	On track	The Northern Busway extension, and Rosedale Station were opened in May 2022, with new cycleways planned to connect up to East Coast Road. A Notice of Requirement has been made to protect the land for new Rapid Transit Link from Albany to Silverdale in Winter 2022. Hibiscus Coast Station was opened in Jan 2021.

Hibiscus and Bays

Local Board Update Workshop



Today's Plan

Inform the local board about:

- Local Board Transport Capital Fund Budget Changes
- Discuss how AT will support the local board to manage receiving its Local Board Transport Capital Fund.

Local Board Transport Capital Fund

- Auckland Council's 22/23 Annual Budget approved on 29 June 2022.
- LBTCF reduced to \$ 10.3 for the 22/23 financial year.
- Hibiscus and Bays 22/23 financial year allocation reduced from \$1,257,373 to \$646,918.
- Hibiscus and Bays currently have \$1,493,907 in current commitments.
- Application has been made to carry over unspent budget from last financial year but this is not confirmed.

Project Name	Project Status	Budget	Budget Comments
Orewa Boulevard	Construction	\$2,200,000	Budget committed as contracts in place.
Aiken Reserve Lighting	Design progressing	\$140,000	Budget committed as contracts in place.
East Coast Bays School Safety Improvements	Investigation On hold	\$120,000	Budget not currently committed
H&B Wayfinding Phase 2	Programmed	\$30,000	Budget committed as contracts in place.
Browns Bay ped crossings	Investigation On hold	\$300,000	Budget not currently committed
Torbay Bollards	Investigation On hold	\$70,000	Budget not currently committed
Hibiscus Coast Hwy Pedestrian Crossing	Construction	\$260,000	Budget committed as contracts in place.

Discussion

- If approval is received for carryover of last years unspent budget, Local Board can deliver current resolutions.
- These projects will need to be deferred to the next financial year.
 - East Coast Bay School Safety Programme
 - Torbay Bollards
 - Browns Bay Crossings



Questions?