

## Kaipātiki Local Board Workshop Programme

**Date of Workshop:** Wednesday 11 September 2024  
**Time:** 10.00am  
**Venue:** Boardroom, 90 Bentley Ave, Glenfield

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
10.00 – 11.15am	Customer and Community Services - Connected Communities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Matariki Activation Kaipātiki 2025</li> </ul>	<b>Cici Dwe</b> Community Broker, Community Wellbeing  <b>Sharnae Inu</b> Māori Programming Specialist, Community Wellbeing  <b>Renata White</b> Pou Takawaenga Community Wellbeing  <b>Paulie Manuel</b> Poukōkiri Rangahau Māori Community Wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Setting direction</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Define board position and feedback</li> </ul>
11.15 – 11.20am	Break			
11.20am – 12.10pm	Recovery Office update	<b>Caroline Tauevihi</b> Recovery Specialist, Group Recovery  <b>Neesha Bremner</b> Community-led Recovery Group Recovery  <b>Leanne Roche</b> Community-led Recovery Manager, Group Recovery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Keeping informed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Receive update</li> </ul>
12.10 – 1.00pm	Lunch			
1.00 – 2.00pm	Play Plan and FY25 project allocation	<b>Jacquelyn Collins</b> Play Portfolio Lead, Community Wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Setting direction</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Define board position and feedback</li> </ul>

## Next workshop: Wednesday 25 September 2024

25-Sep-24	9.15am	9.50am	Members only time
	10.00am	11.00am	Auckland Emergency Management
	11.00am	11.10am	Break
	11.10am	12.10pm	Resilience and Infrastructure - Pest Free Kaipātiki
	12.10pm	1.00pm	Lunch
	1.00pm	2.00pm	The Y introductions
	2.00pm	2.15pm	Break
	2.15pm	3.15pm	LB Annual Planning workshop 1 - Context setting, process overview and strategic approach
	3.15pm	4.15pm	Eke Panuku Development

### Role of Workshop:

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



# Community Wellbeing - ID 4137 Matariki Activation Kaipātiki

Kaipātiki Local Board – 11 September 2024

Community Wellbeing



# Purpose

## Matariki ki Kaipātiki 2025

- Updates on our journey currently and next steps overview.
- Increase visibility of Te Reo & Te Āo Māori within public spaces.
- To strengthen **connections** with our local whānau Māori.
- Deliver a series of Matariki activations within Kaipātiki, ensuring a wide range of activities for all age groups and backgrounds.

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# Whiria te muka tangata - Weaving the people



Ensuring our hāpori and community organisations feel a sense of connection throughout their entire journey discovering and learning about Matariki.



# Project background

- Matariki 2024 coordinated by Kaipātiki Communities Facilities Trust.
- Community Broker Cici Dwe brought on Te Waka Kerewai (Māori outcomes unit of Community Wellbeing) to support and guide the co-ordination of Matariki ki Kaipātiki 2025.



# Strategic assessment and alignment

Census  
2018 : 9%  
identified  
as Māori

Our  
Charter:  
We honour  
Te Tiriti o  
Waitangi

Kia ora Te  
reo Māori:  
Māori  
language

Beyond  
Obligation  
s report  
2022.

Kia ora te  
whānau:  
Whānau  
and  
tamariki  
Wellbeing

Kia ora te  
ahurea:  
Māori  
Identity

Evaluation  
of WP:  
Using Niho  
Taniwha



## What we've done so far-

- Gathered the feedback received from Matariki 2024.
- Gathering of feedback from Kaiako and Tumuaki from local Kura/Kohanga reo.
- Hui held with KO and TPK to discuss sponsorship and support.
- Community Networking hui held on 10 September.







## Brainstorm session:

Q1: What are your business values?

Community, connection accountability & education.  
Whanaungatanga, Whakamana, Hononga and more.

Q2: What communities are our target audience(s)?

Children and youth. Recognising the multi-culturalism within Kaipātiki region. Whānau and individuals living with disabilities and new residents.

Q3: What are the main areas of opportunity to grow?

Education, consider signature events and smaller targeted events, promotion and storytelling, Capabilities and sustainability, reflection listening and inclusive, and collaboration and connections



## Brainstorm session:

Q4: How can we create an authentic experience(s)?

Educational on a communal scale (calendar of the local board area), have experts that support that they/we are on track, cultural leadership, consultation & innovation vs old ways.

Q5a: What type of activations would you like to see?

Local intimate connection events, activities (Kai, environment, educational and arts/crafts)

Q5b: What are the tools and resources needed to support through this journey

Coordination and promotion, \$\$ people. (people purpose and place)





# Concept design development



Concept and theme to be co-designed alongside the hāpori.



# Approved budget for the project

Resolution number	Project ID	Activity name	Activity description	Budget source	Total allocated budget
	4137	Matariki activations -Kaipātiki	Deliver a series of Matariki activations within Kaipātiki	KLB	\$25k
<b>Total budget</b>					<b>\$25k</b>



# Next steps

**Gathering  
feedback and  
aspirations  
from hāpori**

**Local Co-  
ordinator  
brought on  
board to co-  
ordinate  
Matariki WP**

**Matariki ki  
Kaipātiki  
theme to be  
set for 2025**

**Matariki  
activations  
confirmed and  
ready to  
promo mid-  
May**

**Q1  
Jul-Sept**

**Q2  
Oct-Dec**

**Q3  
Jan-Mar**

**Q4  
Apr-May**

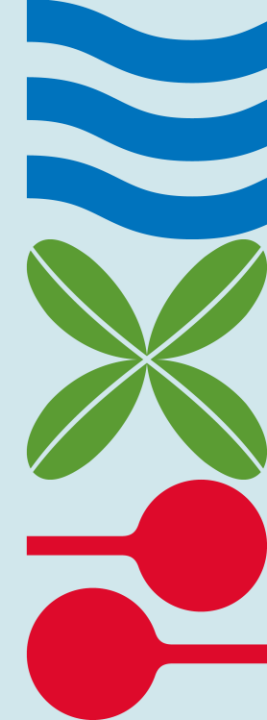
Regular community networking hui (check-ins) to be held throughout the year to ensure connection and support.



# Recovery Office Update

## Categorisation, Deconstruction and Community-Led Recovery

11 September 2024



# Categorisation update

As at 6 September 2024

258 properties opted in – Kaipātiki Local Board area

57.4% the way through final categorisation

Close off date for registration: 30 September 2024



## September 2024

Cat 1 – 103

Cat 2P – 1

Cat 3 - 32

Total –148

57.4% completed





# Deconstruction process

- Prepare site
- Remove structures
- Manage vacant land



# What have we found so far

- Health and Safety issues
- Problems with access to sites
- Asbestos
- Polystyrene mixed with concrete
- Issues around cross lease properties
- Utilities having to be disconnected



# Local Recovery Planning Programme

**Mana  
Whenua**

**Priority  
Communities**

**Impacted  
Communities**

*Community-led recovery planning is driven by the community, for the community. It's future focussed and about creating a collective vision after a disaster. It considers all aspects of recovery; built, social, economic, natural, cultural.*



# Impacted Communities

- Up to \$40,000 is available for each group to undertake local recovery planning work this FY.
- A contribution of \$10,000 will be provided to help communities being to implement their plans.
- Estimated 20 projects across the region.
- Will be achieved by using a community-led development approach where communities with our support will design and implement their own recovery plans.
- The role of Council will be to facilitate and strengthen the scaffolding to support recovery planning, with a focus on building community capabilities, strengthening networks and communication, and enabling local leadership.

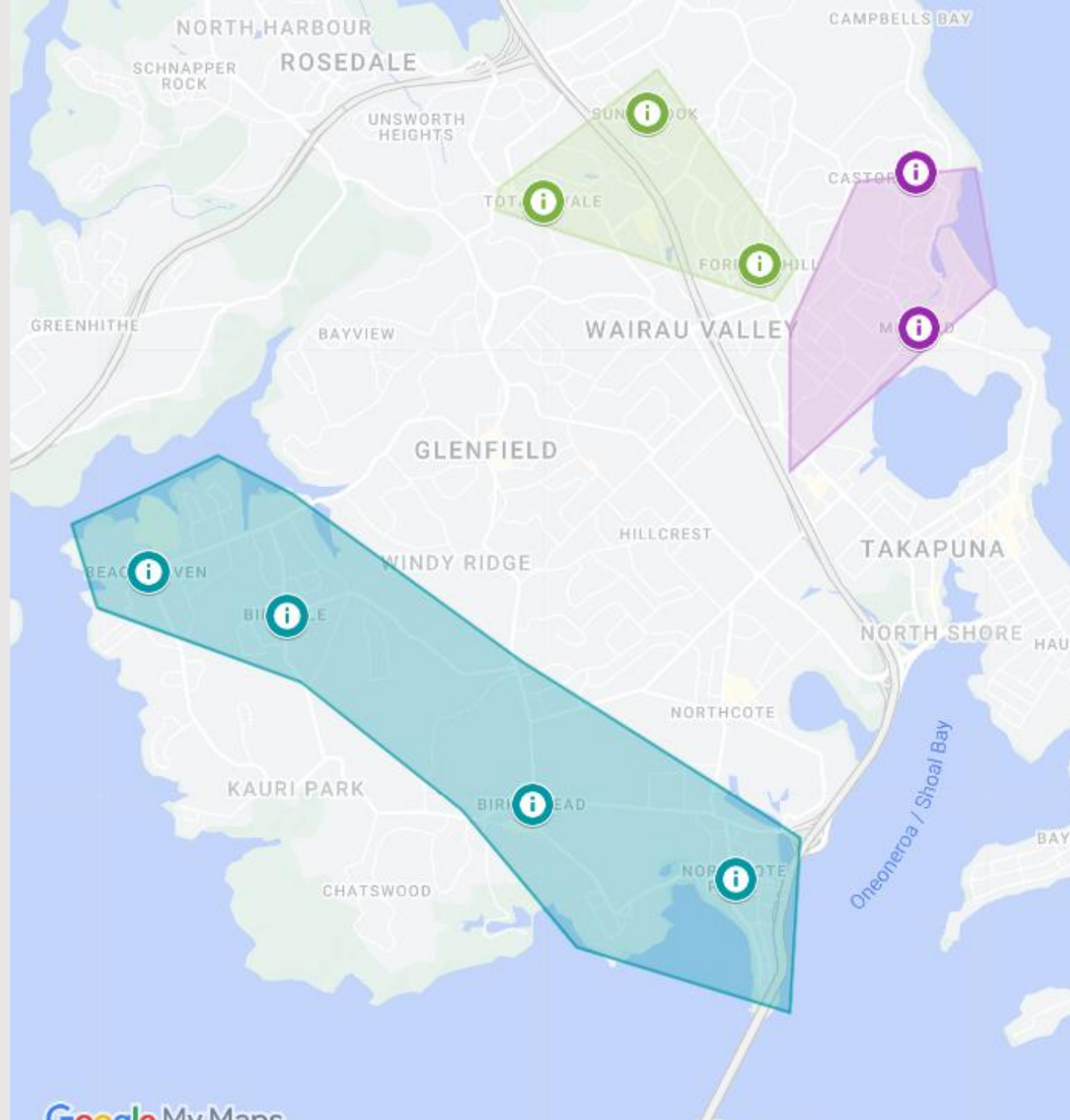




# Communities doing recovery plans

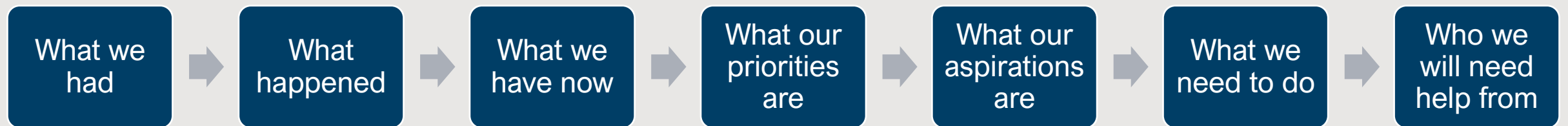
- Totaravale, Sunnynook & Forrest Hill  
*Sunnynook Community Centre*
- Birkenhead, Beach Haven and Northcote Point  
*Pest-free Kaipatiki*

Neighbouring local board :  
Castor Bay & Milford (Wairau catchment)



# What is Recovery Planning?

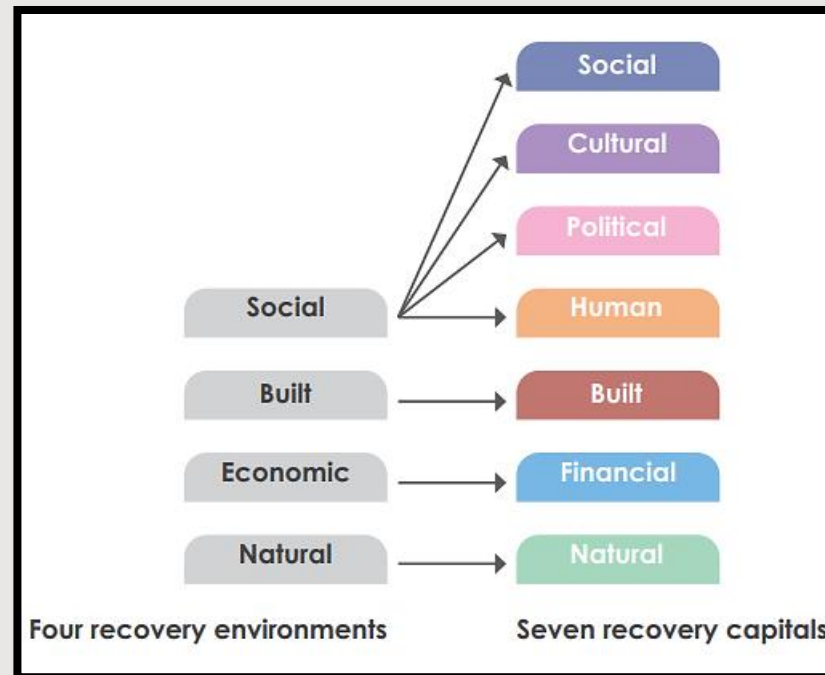
- looking to the future after an emergency event
- community driven process
- identify what matters
- agree on the next steps to make it happen



# Recovery Planning will go across all ReCapitals

Within the Recovery Capitals Framework, capitals are defined as resources that can be maintained, increased and drawn upon to support wellbeing.

By paying attention to recovery capitals, **each person or community can assess what strengths and resources they already have and identify priorities for enhancing their capitals to support their recovery based on what is important to them.** This aligns with strengths-based and community-led approaches to resilience and recovery.



# Role of the Auckland Council Community-led Recovery Specialist

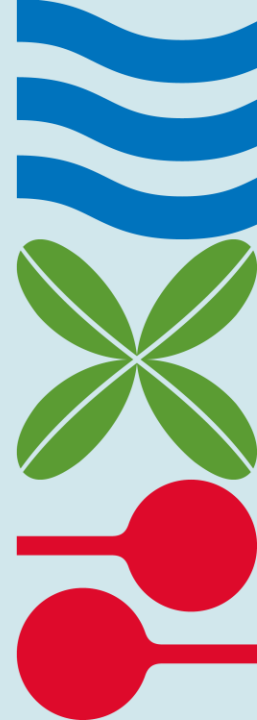
Community-led Recovery Specialist will be available to work alongside communities to support this recovery work. Their role will be to:

- Identifying possible anchor organisations to engage in this work.
- Support communities to assess their readiness to engage in recovery planning.
- Supporting anchor organisations express their interest in engaging in the project
- Supporting anchor organisations to find a Facilitator; linking them into Council's network of experienced Facilitators if needed.
- Holding the relationship with each anchor organisation in their designated areas. This will likely involve joint problem solving, escalating issues and opportunities as they arise, and advocating for community needs within Council.
- Monitoring progress and undertaking internal reporting.
- Linking communities to resources, technical expertise and networks, as required.
- Connecting to internal Council processes.
- Connecting to other planning and recovery actors and work operating in the area (such as healthy waters, mana whenua, or other agencies/groups engaging in recovery work).





# Pātai?



# Play plan

Kaipātiki Local Board – 11 September 2024

Jacquelyn Collins – Play Portfolio Lead – Community Wellbeing



# Today's workshop

1. Financial year 2023/2024 investment review
2. Play advocacy – general update
3. Update from Harbour Sport
4. Workshopping the play plan
  - Purpose
  - Contents
  - Elected members' feedback
5. Financial year 2024/2025 play advocacy projects
  - Staff recommendation
  - Elected members' feedback



# Financial Year 2023/2024 play advocacy project



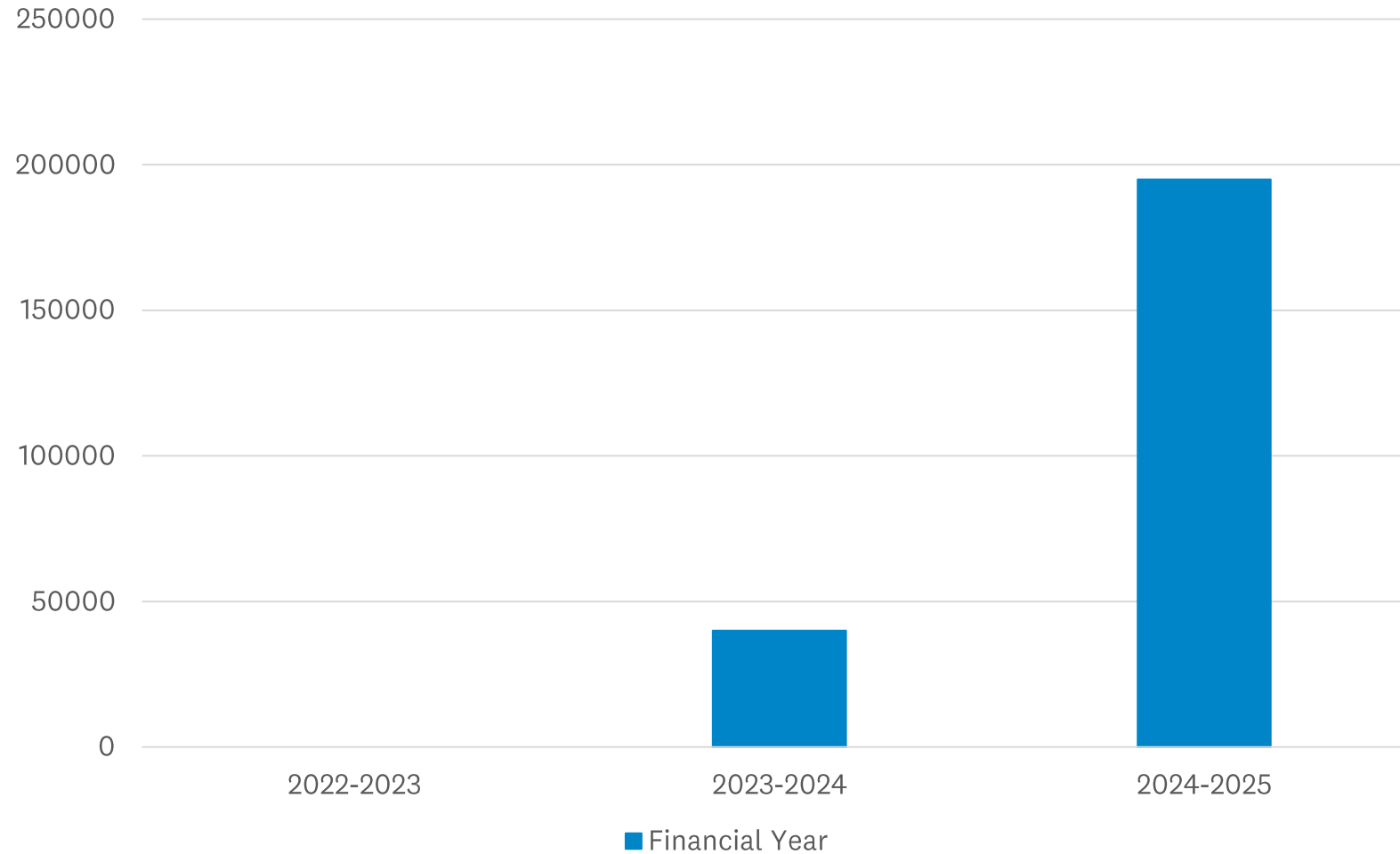
- Fairy village for Rewi Alley Reserve
- Delivered in partnership with Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust – community engagement
- Delays in confirming the process with the community partner and council staff, but project nearly complete and installation due to be completed by late September 2024
- Significant potential for the project to grow as a community-led feature, promoting custodianship of the reserve



# Local board support of play advocacy



# Local board investment in play advocacy





# Financial year 2023/2024 funded projects

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



# Adventurous nature space





# Tree swings



- Cost: \$500 per swing
- Installation process: tree inspection with arborists; order with vendor; install; promote on social media



# Harbour Sport update





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Te Māhere-ā-tākaro o  
Kaipātiki 2024

# Play Plan 2024

Celebrating and enabling play  
in Kaipātiki



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# Why write a Play plan?

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



# The Kaipātiki Play Plan 2024 will...

**Codify  
play  
advocacy**

**Celebrate  
existing  
play**

**Enable  
more play**

**Reflect  
local  
board plan**

**Encourage  
integratio  
n**

**Reflect  
insights**



# Play plan content

## Codify play advocacy approach

- Play advocacy 101
- Legislation
- Sport New Zealand Play Principles
- Strategic alignment
- Māori outcomes

## Celebrate existing play provision

- Playgrounds
- Play in council-owned spaces
- Planned capital expenditure (CAPEX) play investments

## Enable diverse play projects

- Specific play project proposals
- Accessible play
- Financial years 2024/2025, 2025/2026 and 2026/2027



# Play plan content

## Reflect current local board plan

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

## Encourage integration

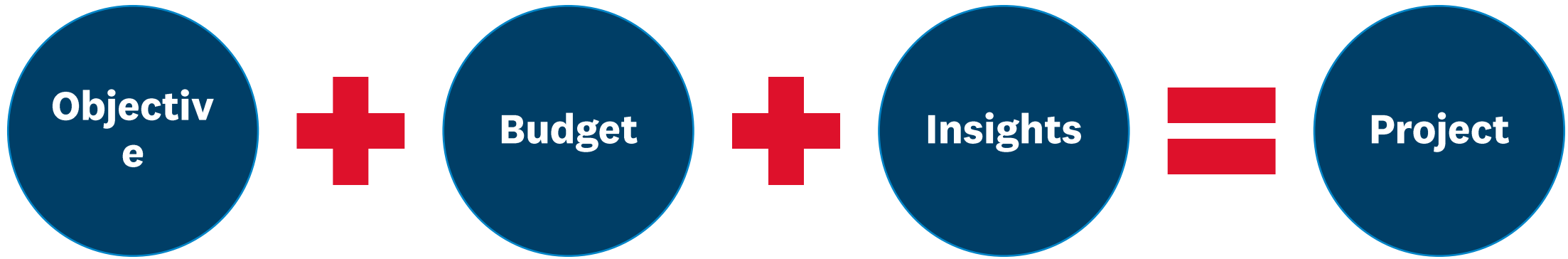
- Play proposals that reflect specialist advice council wide
- Play outcome opportunities in other council work programmes
- Partnering with Harbour Sport

## Reflect insights

- Engage with iwi
- Engage regularly with council Advisory Panels
- Engage with the wider community
- Learn from Harbour Sport work
- Advocate for a new Children's Panel for the local board



# Play advocacy project development





# Creating a play project for financial year 2024/2025

## Objective

- 2023KPT3.1 – Our parks, playgrounds, and public spaces are fit-for-service, accessible to all, SunSmart, well maintained, clean and tidy, and cost-effective

## Budget

- \$10,000

## Insights

- Draw on Harbour Sport insights from tamariki and rangatahi
- Draw on insights from key community partners
- Seek guidance from council staff (brokers, activators, etc.)
- Seek elected member feedback – tree swings noted!







**Pātai?**