

## Rodney Local Board workshop programme

**Date:** 7 August 2024  
**Time:** 10.00am – 2.15pm  
**Venue:** Rodney Local Board Office, 3 Elizabeth St, Warkworth  
**Apologies:** No apologies received

Local Board Services / Members only administrative time 9.45 – 10.00am					
Item	Time	Workshop item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed outcome(s)
1	10.00 – 10.45am	Parks and Community Facilities monthly update  <b>Supporting information</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Memo</li> <li>• Presentation</li> </ul>	<b>Geoffrey Pitman</b> (Area Operations Manager)  <b>Genevieve McGirr</b> (Work Programme Lead)	Oversight and monitoring	An opportunity to receive an update on Parks and Community Facilities in Rodney
2	10.45 – 11.30am	Kawau island multi species eradication project  <b>Supporting information</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Presentation</li> <li>• Community update</li> <li>• Mahurangi Matters article</li> <li>• Mahurangi Matters article 2</li> </ul>	<b>Nick FitzHerbert</b> (Team Leader Relationship Advisory)  <b>Lisa Tolich</b> (Kawau Pest Eradication Project Lead)  <b>Yeshe Dawa</b> (Stakeholder Support Specialist)  <b>Megan Young</b>	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive an update on the Kawau island multi species eradication project

			(Senior Conservation Advisor) <b>Yasmin Hall</b> (Relationship Advisor)		
3	11.30 – 12.15pm	Rodney Emergency Readiness and Response Plan workshop 2 <b>Supporting information</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Memo</li> <li>• Presentation</li> <li>• Draft plan</li> <li>• Memo – Readiness for older people</li> </ul>	<b>Glenn Browne</b> (Senior Community Planning and Readiness Advisor) <b>Zoe Marr</b> (Community Planning and Readiness Manager)	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive an update on the Rodney Emergency Readiness and Response plan
	12.15 – 1.00pm	<b>Break</b>			
4	1.00 – 1.30pm	Huapai triangle – develop neighbourhood park facilities <b>Supporting information</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Memo</li> <li>• Presentation</li> </ul>	<b>Geoffrey Pitman</b> (Area Operations Manager) <b>Kara Burn</b> (Project Manager) <b>Amy Gautier</b> (Principal Design Open Space)	Keeping informed	An opportunity to discuss the Huapai triangle and the neighbourhood park facilities
5	1.30 – 2.15pm	Play Plan project allocation priorities for financial year 2025 <b>Supporting information</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Presentation</li> </ul>	<b>Jacquelyn Collins</b> (Play Portfolio Lead) <b>Patricia Green</b> (Harbour Sport Play Lead)	Keeping informed	An opportunity to discuss Play Plan project allocation priorities for financial year 2025

**Role of Workshop:**

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

## RODNEY LOCAL BOARD UPDATE

To: Rodney Local Board

From: Geoff Pitman, Rodney Area Manager – Parks and Community Facilities

Date: **7 August 2024**

Subject: Rodney Local Board – Parks and Community Facilities workshop

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### 1. Introduction

The purpose of this workshop is to provide the Rodney Local Board with an update on service delivery for the month of June.

### 2. Details

#### Rodney Local Board Service Delivery

##### Workshop purpose and outcome:

- to present the monthly report on service delivery for June
- to be available to respond to any questions from the local board.

##### Key points/ highlights to note from the report include:

- contractor performance
- request for service
- project and operational delivery update.

##### Work that was initiated / completed during the reporting period include:

- capex programme update
- project status, and red flags.

##### Issues to raise and steps being taken:

- no current issues to raise.



### **3. Discussion and Officers Comments**

To present the monthly report and respond to any questions the local board may have regarding service delivery.

### **4. Recommendation/Action**

This update is to provide the Rodney Local Board with information only.

### **5. Next Steps**

No next steps.

#### **Attachments:**

A. June report



# RODNEY

Local Board Report – June 2024

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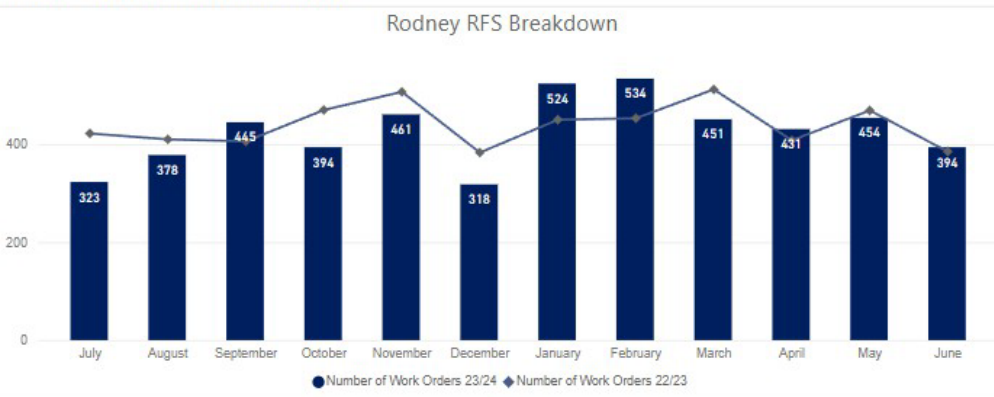


# PERFORMANCE REPORTING

## Audit Results and Request for Service

### Request for Service Received

Total raised for FY23/24 YTD **5107**



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

Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service for June

Service Name	#Received
Carpentry Maintenance Service	28
Electrical Maintenance Service	40
Plumbing Maintenance Service	79
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	48
Tree Maintenance - General	21

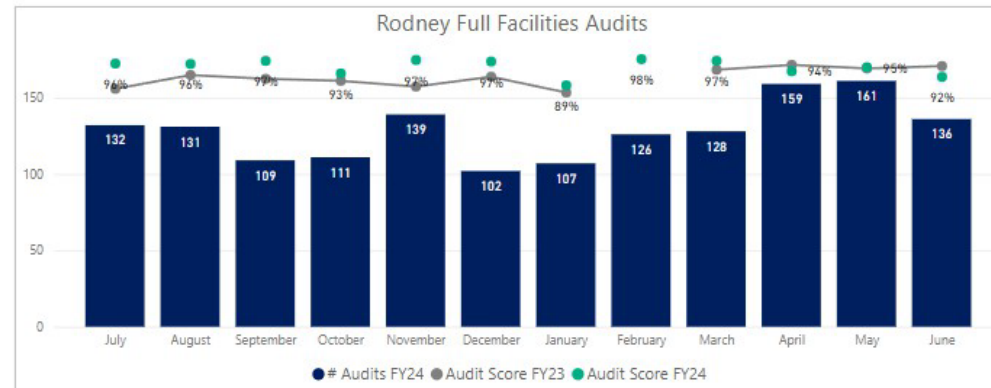
Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service FY23/24 YTD

Service Name	#Received
Carpentry Maintenance Service	437
Electrical Maintenance Service	437
Plumbing Maintenance Service	732
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	791
Tree Maintenance - General	346

### COMMENTARY

The total number of Requests for Service have dropped for the month which is in line with the season variance. The majority of the requests for service relate to building maintenance which is a service under formal performance management. The draft improvement plan has been received from Green by Nature and when implemented council expects to see an improvement.

### Audit Results



The highlights and lowlights of audits undertaken FY23/24 YTD are:

#### Highlights YTD

Water Feature  
Streetscapes Clean  
Sportsfields  
Litter  
Building Maintenance

#### Lowlights YTD

Gardens & Plants  
Hard Surfaces & Paths  
Streetscapes Green  
Tracks (incl. Structures)

### COMMENTARY

The performance result has dropped this month to the low 90% range which is below council expectations. Green by Nature is in formal performance management with improvement plans in place and being implemented.

# MAINTENANCE DELIVERY UPDATE

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

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## General Maintenance

**Rural roadside litter.** The bag count for Rural Roads in southwest Rodney through the month was 338.

**Rural Mowing.** This is on target with crews working in North-West Rodney.

**Rural roadside spraying.** On target. no major issues.

**Rural roadside pest plants ( targeted ).** Now completed. We expect to resume with the 24/25 FY funding this October once the weather improves.

**Reserve mowing.** The wet conditions have taken hold, and we currently have 60 reserves which have areas within them which cannot be fully mown due to the very wet conditions. Our contractor is attending to as much of these reserves as is possible.

**Gardens.** There has been a number of gardens (both reserve & streetscape) within the Huapai Triangle which have been identified as sub-standard. We are working with our contractor who has advised us that there is a systems issue with regards to their internal scheduling and they have their tech specialist arriving from Christchurch who manages their South island contracts to find and remedy the issues.

**Cleaning.** Cleaning is to the required standard with no major issues. On target

**Litter.** No major issues. On target.

**Track maintenance.** On target .

**Whangateau boat launching reserve Omaha.** Washouts have been filled with a lime rock mix to help binding. Access to parking areas is now unhindered.

**Parakai boat ramp.** Chevron marking has been applied to the surface to help keep the launching free of parked vehicles and trailers.





# COMMUNITY PARK RANGER UPDATE

## Community plantings

Four community plantings have happened this month, including a significant initial planting at Worker Road was held with Support Your Local Wellsford. The aspiration is to generate local interest and a sustained volunteer group. Locals are keen to trap for pest animals and work with Auckland Council to improve the ecology of the waterway in light of any infrastructural stormwater upgrade. Dan is working with the Parks and Spaces Specialist on this.



## School plantings

There have been three school plantings, including students from Kaipara College and Helensville Primary at Rautawhiri Park, extending the riparian planting from previous years.



## Awards

### Junction



Junction, a local lifestyle magazine recognised volunteers at Highfield Garden Reserve and Donkey Society at their annual awards. The group received winner of the Non-Profit of the Year (south) award and overall runner-up. The awards were received by volunteer Peter Caccia-Birch.



### Scheduled and Notable Work

#### Street Pruning

- None this month

#### Park Pruning

- None this month

#### Planting Scoping

Multiple planting projects under way with our replacement planting proceeding this month.

### Warkworth River Bank W/Way – Baxter St



Planted

←2023

2024→



### 36 Waimanu Place, Point Wells

While there was no scheduled pruning this month our contractor is taking every opportunity to value-add when they can.

The goal for this RFS in Point Wells was for the pruning back of overhanging vegetation at one of the residences. The crews achieved this as well as improving the aesthetic of these trees and others near-by. Undertaking this extra work at the same time with further limit requests being generated for this park.

Debris was chipped under the trees and into bushy areas close by. This will help improve soil condition and to some extent habitat.





### Replacement Street Tree Plantings Across Rodney

This year, as part of our annual replacement planting program, we are aiming to plant over 100 new street trees within the Rodney area. Planting has begun this month. The breakdown areas and numbers of new street trees being planted within our urban areas:

Huapai & Kumeū – 37, Riverhead – 21, Helensville – 22, Parakai – 2, Milldale – 16, Snells Beach – 2  
Warkworth – 10, Wellsford - 6



New trees have already been planted in Warkworth this month along Alnwick Street. The tree on the left is a Totara 'Matapouri Blue', the tree on the right is a London Oriental plane. These are part of six new trees along this road that will provide multiple social and environmental benefits for many decades to come. The QR codes fixed to the posts link to various webpages that have lots of info about how to care for our new trees and when to let council know if a new tree needs our attention.





# ECOLOGICAL UPDATE

## Plants, animals and their environment

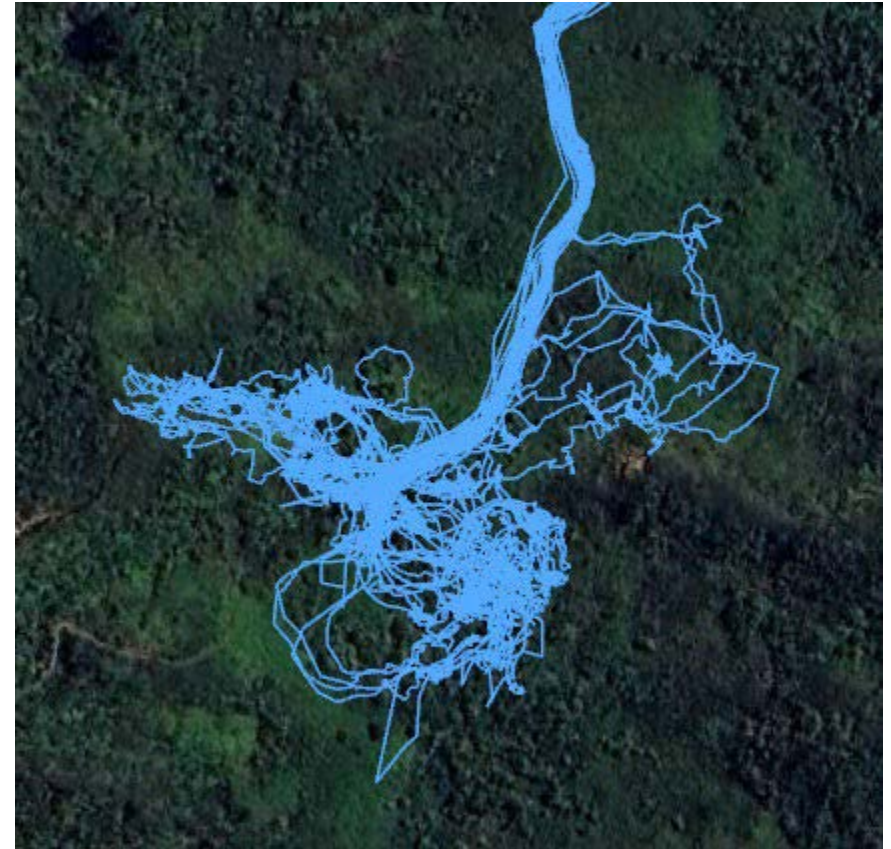
### Moth plant at Constable Rd

Contractors did follow up control of a large moth plant site, 1.5 hours return walk from the road (location shown in yellow on map below – tracklogs shown in blue to right).

Only 20 per cent could be foliar sprayed due to risk of damage to native species – the rest was cut and pasted.

120kg of pods were collected.

This site remains closed to the public due to slips risk. Some moth plant was growing on slopes too steep for the crew to access safely. Thanks to the local farm manager, the crew were able to access the site more easily across farmland, which saved a bit of time getting in.







# NOTIFICATIONS

## Community leasing and land-owner approvals

**OWNER:** Property & Commercial Business

### Community Leasing

#### Community lease movements

- Received and acknowledged approximately 100 submissions related to the public notice about the council’s intention to grant a lease and licence to the Waimauku Pony Club Incorporated for land at Blomfield Reserve, Waimauku.
- Received and acknowledged approximately 20 submissions related to the public notice about council’s intention to grant a lease and licence to occupy to the North Harbour Pony Club (Silverdale Branch) Incorporated for land at Green Road Park.

**OWNER:** Property & Commercial Business – Land Advisory Services

### Land Advisory

Land-owner applications received are assessed by Land Use Advisory and reviewed by Community Facilities staff. The board will be contacted for feedback in due course.

One (1) application for landowner approval was received and **allocated** for staff review during June 2024:

- Forest & Bird Warkworth have applied for approval to undertake carpark improvements and pest plant removal at Falls Road River Esplanade Reserve, Warkworth.

No applications for landowner approval were **approved** during June 2024:



# PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

Assets being built, renewed or maintained

## Helensville A & P Showgrounds – Fencing Renewal

The northern boundary fences adjoining Pipitiwai Reserve, 34 and 38 Pipitiwai Drive have been renewed as stock was getting through the fences from both the showgrounds and private property because of their poor condition. The adjoining property owners have agreed to share the costs of the fencing. This follows on from some 1,500 metres of fencing that was renewed within the Showgrounds 18 months ago.

**Contractor:** Stanley Phillips Contracting

**Cost:** \$20,545

**Project Manager:** Peter Bilton



# PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

## Assets being built, renewed or maintained

### Helensville River Walkway Renewals

#### Project completion:

The renewal of a series of assets for the river walkway have finally been completed over several years. The various assets renewed include the following:

- The wharf and viewing deck: all structures were cleaned and repainted including the steel balustrades. New lighting with protective cages was installed on the viewing deck including spot lights mounted under the canopy roof to illuminate the wharf deck. This replaced the previous vandalised lighting. A child proof gate was installed at the entrance of the wharf steps to the river.
- The damaged section of boardwalk caused by a slip from the adjoining railway embankment was replaced with a prefabricated section of footbridge dropped in by crane over the railway line to span the toe of the live slip.
- Cleaning and repainting of all the boardwalk structures and timber fences south of the wharf.
- The Mill Road accessway at the southern entrance of the river walkway was upgraded by widening the existing concrete path on both sides to the boundary, drainage installed and a new wayfinding sign with map installed at the entrance.
- The gravel path in the Mill Road Esplanade Reserve section of the river walkway was upgraded including replacing broken timber edging, replacing and realigning the safety fence adjacent to the dilapidated seawall next the walkway, and installing a park bench. A 30 metre retaining wall was installed to address a section of path that was continually slipping on the outer edge because of an underlying seam of silica sand.
- Repairing of the post and wire fences either side of the railway line on the northern side of the wharf and viewing platform.
- Repairing and reopening of the gravel path section of walkway between Creek Lane and the northern rail pedestrian crossing that had been damaged by a slip last year during the Cyclone Gabrielle storm event.
- Replacing the panel fencing at the Creek Lane entrance of the river walkway.
- Removing old signage and installing new wayfinder signage at the three walkway entrances. (see next slide for photos)

Note: The Helensville Business Association has installed several small interpretive signs with QR codes on the river walkway as part of the township heritage trail, that have replaced previous interpretive panel signs now removed that were prone to vandalism.

**Project Manager:** Peter Bilton

Wharf, viewing platform and walkway renewals:

**Contractor:** UMS/Green by Nature with NZ Facilities & Laser Electrical

**Construction Cost:** \$396,600

Retaining Wall:

**Contractor:** Total Building Service Group/BSG Civil

**Professional Services:** Hutchinson Consulting Engineers **Construction cost:** \$90,915

Boardwalk remedial works:

**Contractor:** Mason Contractors & Bridge IT NZ

**Professional Services:** WSP NZ Ltd

**Construction Cost:** \$378,300





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## Helensville River Walkway Renewals (photos)



Mill Road Accessway river walkway entrance

Creek Lane river walkway entrance

Commercial Road river walkway entrance





# PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

Assets being built, renewed or maintained

## Highfield Garden Reserve – carpark and access road

### Project completion:

A new concrete vehicle accessway has been placed over the existing metal surface. Connecting to the main road it includes the upper carpark. Speedhumps and wheel stops have been added to slow and influence vehicles.

**Contractor:** Warwick Rhodes Contractors  
**Budget:** \$275k  
**Project Manager:** Aaron Pickering





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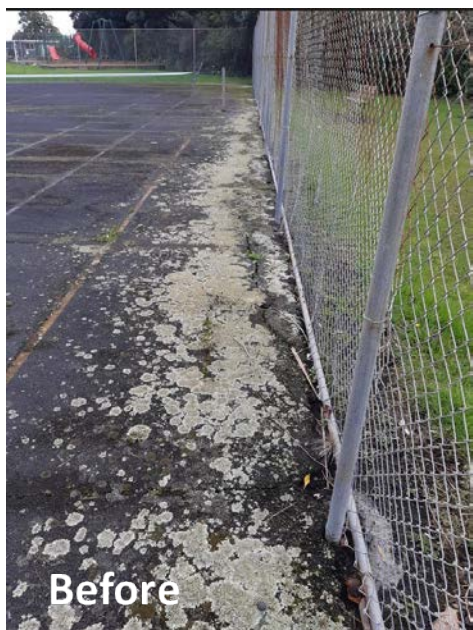
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## Tapora Hardcourts Renewal

### Project completion:

A hardcourt facility within Tapora Recreation Reserve has received a significant improvement. The cracked and aging asphalt surface has been overlaid with over 160m<sup>3</sup> of reinforced concrete. New fencing, tennis and pickleball nets, and a basketball practice space have been included in the renewal. Drainage improvements were a significant component of the works and extended to include the overflow from the adjacent community nursery. Improved accessway footpaths included a connection with the school

A painted sports finish will be added to the concrete surface later this year.





# PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

Assets being built, renewed or maintained

## Coatesville Recreation Reserve

### Asset renewals – Progress update

The following park assets have been renewed within Coatesville Recreation Reserve:

- Glenmore Road boundary fence and weed maintenance
- Internal farm fencing
- Pathways and driveways throughout the reserve
- Clean and oil of macrocarpa furniture
- Damaged entrance pergola
- Maintenance of stormwater swale.

The Glenmore Road gravel footpath and building assets such as the replacement of heat pumps are still to be completed.



# WORK PROGRAMME UPDATE

## Changes to agreed Project Delivery Programme

### Minor Change

Projects affected by minor change over the previous month:

ID REF	Activity Name	Change
	2022/2023 Work Programme	No changes required
	2023/2024 Work Programme	Minor changes will be included in the proposed 2023/2024 to 2025/2026 work programme
	2024/2025 Work Programme	Minor changes will be included in the proposed 2023/2024 to 2025/2026 work programme

### Substantial Change

Projects affected subject to substantial change:

ID REF	Activity Name	Change
	2022/2023 Work Programme	No changes required
	2023/2024 Work Programme	Substantial changes will be included in the proposed 2023/2024 to 2025/2026 work programme
	2024/2025 Work Programme	Substantial changes will be included in the proposed 2023/2024 to 2025/2026 work programme

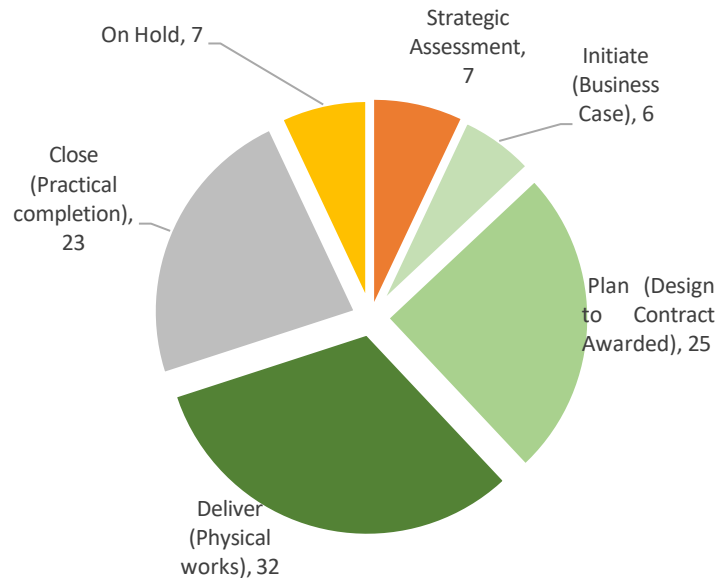


# NOTIFICATIONS PROJECT DELIVERY STATUS

## Project Delivery

Annual work programme Local Board - Project Status

Total Number of Projects - 100



Annual work programme Local Board - Project Status

Total Number of LDI Projects - 0

## Notifications - Next Month

- Infill planting of our shrub gardens
- Commence capex work for the approved works programme
- Monitor ground conditions as winter continues
- Start preparations for the upcoming spring flush
- Assign the new projects to a project Manager.

# PROJECT DELIVERY

## Status and summary updates

Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline	2023/2024 - Current year			
				Initiate	Preliminary design	Detailed Design	Tender Process
				Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Ahuroa Hall - refurbish facility	Green - On Track	Current status: Business Case has been approved. Next steps: Finalise the scope of works and go out to tender.	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Big Omaha Wharf - rebuild toilet block	Green - On Track	Project completed September 2023.	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Bourne Dean Recreation Reserve - renew open space assets	Amber - At Risk	Project on hold. When project manager capacity allows project will progress.	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Coatesville Recreation Reserve - refurbish hall and renew open space assets	Green - On Track	Current status: The proposed farm fencing renewal has been completed; gravel driveways and pathways throughout the reserve have been upgrade with a small section to complete. The upgrade to the Glenmore Road boundary fence is nearing completion, stormwater swale and drain near the community hall has been cleared out to avoid further open space flooding. Next steps: Complete tender package for building renewals and coordinate Glenmore Road pathway renewals outside the site boundary with Auckland Transport.	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Dinning Road Esplanade Reserve, Riverhead - develop toilet facilities	Green - On Track	Current status: This project is currently back out for public consultation. A further options and recommendation report will be presented to the local board once the consultation process has completed. Next steps: Complete a recommendation report for a local board meeting.  Investigation & design completion: June 2025. Estimated physical works commencement: To be determined. Estimated physical works completion: To be determined.	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Elizabeth Street Reserve - renew open space assets	Green - On Track	Current status: Physical works contract awarded. Next steps: Commence physical works when ground conditions allow.  Physical works commencement: September 2024 Estimated physical works completion: December 2024	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Glasgow Park - develop toilet facilities	Green - On Track	Current status: A contract has been established for the wastewater system component of this deliverable. A tender is soon to be released for the toilet build. Next steps: Release a tender package to deliver the new toilet facility.  Estimated investigation & design completion: June 2024. Estimated physical works commencement: October 2024. Estimated physical works completion: March 2025.	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				

# PROJECT DELIVERY

## Status and summary updates

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			2023/2024 - Current year					
Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
Goodall Reserve - renew skate park and minor assets	Green - On Track	Current status: Project engineers and the skatepark designer are now refining the detail design. Next steps: Finalise detailed design. Estimated investigation and design completion: June 2024 Estimated physical works commenced: October 2024 Estimated physical works completion: June 2025	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Green Road - develop pathway connections	Green - On Track	Current status: Bridge 3 and bridge 5 physical works contracts awarded. Next steps: Commence physical works. Estimated physical works commencement: October 2024. Estimated physical works completion: December 2025.	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Harry James Reserve - renew playspace, pathways, carpark and drainage	Green - On Track	Current status: Detailed design nearing completion. Next steps: Tender physical works. Estimated investigation and design completion: June 2024 Estimated physical works commencement: September 2024 Estimated physical works completion: December 2024	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Helensville A & P Showgrounds - full facility renewal	Green - On Track	Current status: Report being prepared for local board business meeting to obtain approval for the multi-year comprehensive renewal project. Boundary fencing renewal works completed. Draft Ecological Management Plan for the proposed wetland received for consultation. Next steps: Arrange an inspection walkover of the renewed boundary fencing with the adjoining property owners and showgrounds farm manager. Organise a consultation meeting with all stakeholders to provide feedback to the management plan for the wetland. Investigation and design completion for stage 1: January 2023. Estimate physical works commencement - Stage 1: October 2024. Estimated physical works completion - end of all stages: June 2029.	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Helensville River Walkway - remediate slip	Green - On Track	Current status: Construction of new retaining wall completed. Next steps: Receive as-built plan so the Practical Completion Certificate can be issued and the final claim processed. Investigation and design completion: December 2023 Physical works commencement: April 2024 Physical works completion: June 2024	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Helensville River Walkway - renew viewing platform, wharf structure	Green - On Track	Project completed June 2024	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Helensville River Walkway - renew walkway and remediate slip	Green - On Track	Project completed May 2023.	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					

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Helensville, 49 Commercial Rd - comprehensive renewal	Amber - At Risk	<p>Current status: The library reopened Monday 1 July. The hall and mezzanine spoke are programmed to reopen Monday 5 August. The completion of the RSA is September 2024. The additional works includes a repaint of the exterior of the building complex.</p> <p>Next steps: Continue to progress the works to completion. Continue with fortnightly onsite meetings and regular communications with stakeholders.</p> <p>Investigation and design completion: September 2021.</p> <p>Physical works commencement: September 2022.</p> <p>Estimated physical works completion: July 2024.</p>	Baseline						
			Forecast/Actual						
Holiday Parks - renew and purchase equipment FY24-FY25	Green - On Track	Project is set aside for the holiday park managers to decide spend.	Baseline						
			Forecast/Actual						
Huapai Recreation Reserve - develop a full site plan including the redevelopment of play network	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Staff will seek endorsement of the site development plan and the implementation plan via a business meeting in July 2024.</p> <p>Next steps: Staff to commence concept design phase.</p>	Baseline						
			Forecast/Actual						
Huapai Recreation Reserve - renew cricket pitch	Green - On Track	Project completed October 2023.	Baseline						
			Forecast/Actual						
Huapai Triangle - develop neighbourhood park facilities	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Concept design completed.</p> <p>Next steps: A report will be completed for local board presentation in August.</p> <p>Investigation and design completion: August 2024</p> <p>Physical works commencement: January 2025</p> <p>Estimated physical works completion: May 2025</p>	Baseline						
			Forecast/Actual						
Huapai, Matua Road - develop new neighbourhood park	Green - On Track	Project completed June 2023.	Baseline						
			Forecast/Actual						
Kaukapakapa Hall - renew carpark accessways	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Traffic management survey is underway due early July 2024.</p> <p>Next steps: Agree on the preferred option with internal and external stakeholders.</p> <p>Investigation and design completion- September2024</p> <p>Physical works commencement- February 2024</p> <p>Estimated physical works completion: - April 2024</p>	Baseline						
			Forecast/Actual						
Kowhai Park - develop walkway/cycleway - stage 2	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: A construction tender is closing in early July with final consent conditions still being finalised.</p> <p>Next steps: Establish a physical works contract and confirm a delivery programme.</p> <p>Investigation &amp; design completion: April 2024.</p> <p>Estimated physical works commencement: November 2024.</p> <p>Estimated physical works completion: May 2025.</p>	Baseline						
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Kowhai Park - reroute track	Green - On Track		Current Status: Prestart completed and physical works underway. Next Steps: Complete physical works by 10 July 2024	Baseline							
				Forecast/Actual							
Kumeu Arts Centre - refurbish building including entranceway reconfiguration	Green - On Track		Current status: The first planned stage of renewal work has been completed. Next steps: Design work is underway to improve the drainage and immediate areas outside of the main art center. Additional design work is looking at the electrical and lighting provision, primarily from a safety perspective. Estimated investigation & design completion: July 2024 (multi staged). Physical works commencement: March 2024. Estimated physical works completion: November 2025.	Baseline							
				Forecast/Actual							
Leigh - remediate tracks	Green - On Track		Current status: Stage one Physical works is underway with work starting on the Kowhai entrance working backwards to upgrade track Next steps: Stage One Physical works completed by 30 June 2024. Stage Two Planning is underway for bridges within Leigh coastal track with physical works will be in FY24/25 once resource consent has been lodged and approved.	Baseline							
				Forecast/Actual							
Leigh Village Reserve - develop local park	Green - On Track		Current status: Specialist has been engaged to complete feasibility and cost to develop the skate park on its existing site. Next steps: Report back to local board workshop to confirm preferred option.	Baseline							
				Forecast/Actual							
Lucy Moore Memorial Park - renew structures	Green - On Track		Current status: Pending structural assessment reports- one received, second report due. Next steps: Review assessments and define scope.	Baseline							
				Forecast/Actual							
Mahurangi Community Building - comprehensive renewal	Green - On Track		Current status: Aspects of the work are progressing well. Small design changes and inclusions are being made to improve the usability of the facility and stakeholder satisfaction. One issue that is being worked through is the roof replacement. On removal and inspection it was found that there was a considerable amount of timber damage due to decay and moisture impacts. This aspect was not part of the approved consent and requires an amendment. Work is progressing to achieve consent compliance and enable roofing work to continue. Unfortunately this delay is impacting the programme and will see an extended completion timeframe. Conversations are being made with the primary stakeholders, outlining the delays and managing expectations. Next steps: Continue to progress outstanding design issues and focus on delivering this outcome as soon as possible.  investigation and design completion- Complete Physical works commencement- Stage 2: April 2024 Estimated physical works completion: October 2024	Baseline							
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Mangakura - refurbish toilet block, renew carpark & minor assets	Green - On Track	Current status: Physical works tender awarded. Next steps: Deliver physical works.  Physical works commencement: October 2021 Estimated physical works completion: November 2024	Baseline	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1 2024]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Martins Bay Holiday Park - replace rear amenities block	Green - On Track	Current status: Business owner and holiday Parks and Accommodation staff to provide clear direction to allow for a designer. Next steps: Physical works is sitting in FY26 and is a Risk Adjusted Project.	Baseline	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1 2024]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Matakana Wharf Reserve - renew carpark & refurbish pergola	Green - On Track	Project completed May 2024	Baseline	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1 2024]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Matheson's Bay - renew open space assets	Green - On Track	Current status: Overflow carpark drainage was completed in May. This should improve the parking surface and reduce damage during the marginal shoulder periods of parking. Next steps: Ground remediation, and playground edging renewals are still to be completed.  Investigation & design completion: Completed. Physical works commencement: October 2023. Estimated physical works completion: March 2025.	Baseline	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1 2024]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Mill Grove, Riverhead - renew pedestrian bridge	Green - On Track	Current Status: Bridge redesign complete Next Steps: Contractor pricing in progress.  Estimated investigation & design completion: July 2024 Physical works commencement: August 2024. Estimated physical works completion: Sept 2024	Baseline	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1 2024]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Minor Capital works - Rodney	Green - On Track	Current status: This project is a placeholder for urgent replacement and renewal of minor assets across Community Facilities in Rodney. Next steps: Liaise with Facility Managers for any works to be completed.	Baseline	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1 2024]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Muriwai Village Green - renew open space assets & improve wheel play assets	Green - On Track	Current status: Complete concept documentation and Resource Consent application. Next steps: Lodge Resource Consent.	Baseline	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1 2024]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Murray Jones Reserve - renew carpark & open space assets	Green - On Track	Project completed November 2023.	Baseline	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1 2024]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Omaha - renew northern boardwalks	Green - On Track	Project completed July 2023	Baseline	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1 2024]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Omaha - renew walkways and signage	Green - On Track	Project completed March 2024	Baseline	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1 2024]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Omaha Community Centre - refurbish facility	Green - On Track	Project completed September 2022.	Baseline	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1 2024]							
			Forecast/Actual								

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Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline	2023/2024 - Current year			
				Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Omeru Scenic Reserve - renew waste water system	Green - On Track	Current status: This project has been deferred for delivery in future years.	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Pakiri Beach - reconfigure carpark, renew signage and furniture	Green - On Track	Project completed March 2023	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Point Wells Foreshore Reserve - renew open space assets	Green - On Track	Current status: Prepare and lodge Resource Consent application. Next steps: Prepare building consent application.	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Point Wells Recreation Reserve - renew accessway & associated assets	Green - On Track	Current steps: Investigate design options and scope for renewal works. Next steps: Engage design consultant and price.  Estimated investigation & design completion: November 2024 Estimated physical works commencement: February 2025 Estimated physical works completion: May 2025	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Pomona Hall - refurbish facility	Green - On Track	Project completed November 2023.	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Port Albert Recreation Reserve – refurbish toilet and renew open space assets incl. grandstand	Green - On Track	Current status: Procurement for physical works for open spaces has been completed (phase 1) and building consent for seismic upgrade has been granted (phase 2). Next steps: Physical works planned to commence August 2024 (phase 1); complete detailed design for the grandstand seismic upgrade (phase 2)  Investigation and design completion: Complete Physical works commencement: August 2024 Estimated physical works completion: November 2024	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Port Albert Wharf - renew open space assets	Green - On Track	Current status: Mural painting on toilet block complete. Next steps: Start physical works for other planned renewals on site.  Investigation and design completion: Complete Physical works commencement: August 2024 Estimated physical works completion: September 2024	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				
Puhoi - renew community buildings	Green - On Track	Current status: Consent applications have been made. Final tender documentation and a procurement approach is being finalised. Next steps: Release a tender for remedial work completion.  Estimated investigation & design completion: May 2024 Physical works commencement: November 2024 Estimated physical works completion: November 2025	Baseline				
			Forecast/Actual				





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				2023/2024 - Current year							
Activity Name	RAG	Local Board	Commentary	Timeline				Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Rodney - remediate buildings identified with asbestos	Green - On Track		Current status: South Head Hall power meter swap complete, window installation underway. Next steps: Issue Practical Completion Certificate.	Baseline							
				Forecast/Actual							
Rodney - renew carparks	Green - On Track		Current status: Work is underway on the accessway and carpark at Highfield Reserve. Next steps: Oversee the delivery of the road and carpark renewal at Highfield Reserve, Algies Bay. Estimated investigation & design completion: May 2024 Physical works commencement: November 2023 Estimated physical works completion: November 2025	Baseline							
				Forecast/Actual							
Rodney - renew coastal assets	Green - On Track		Current Status: Works complete at Snells Beach & Martins Bay Next Steps: Complete works at Sandspit & Warkworth. Complete consent process for 4 remaining sites Estimated investigation & design completion: Staggered to deliver multiple stages of works. Physical works commencement: April 2024. Estimated physical works completion: June 2025	Baseline							
				Forecast/Actual							
Rodney - renew fencing, bollards and gates	Green - On Track		Current status: Bollards are being installed at a number of sites around Rodney as part of wider renewal works. Next steps: Further sites will see replacement fencing and bollards planned for next financial year. Estimated investigation & design completion: Staggered to deliver multiple stages of works. Physical works commencement: March 2022 Estimated physical works completion: May 2026	Baseline							
				Forecast/Actual							
Rodney - renew furniture, fixtures, playspace components & minor assets	Green - On Track		Current status: The current year's programme of works are complete. Next steps: Scoping for next year's programme of works to commence. Estimated investigation & design completion: Staggered to deliver multiple stages of works. Physical works commencement: December 2022 Estimated physical works completion: June 2024	Baseline							
				Forecast/Actual							
Rodney - renew sand fields	Green - On Track		Current status: A confirmed programme for delivery is still being worked through. Next steps: Finalise delivery programme and award remaining contracts. Estimated investigation & design completion: August 2024 Physical works commencement: September 2025 Estimated physical works completion: November 2026	Baseline							
				Forecast/Actual							

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				2023/2024 - Current year								
Activity Name	RAG	Local Board	Commentary	Timeline				Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
Rodney - renew signage	Green - On Track		<p>Current status: Multiple site wayfinding work in progress (Edward Jonkers, Sarah Todd, Rosella Grove &amp; Freshfields Rd) Birds Beach scoping in progress.</p> <p>Next steps: Complete Riverhead, Waimauku &amp; Kumeu works.</p> <p>Estimated start date for next works: June 2024</p> <p>Estimated physical works completion: May 2026</p>	Baseline								
				Forecast/Actual								
Rodney - renew sports asset components	Green - On Track		<p>Current status: Replacement of the sportfield floodlights at Wellsford Centennial Park, Rautawhiri Reserve and Whangateau Domain with energy saving longer life LED lights, completed April 2024. This completes all planned works for the current financial year.</p> <p>Next steps: Confirm programme of works for next financial year.</p> <p>Investigation and design completion: February 2023</p> <p>Physical works commencement: November 2023</p> <p>Estimated physical works completion: June 2027</p>	Baseline								
				Forecast/Actual								
Rodney - renew toilet components	Green - On Track		<p>Current status: Physical work complete in Te Hana Reserve June 2024.</p> <p>Next steps: Commence planning for the next three year's toilet block renewals.</p>	Baseline								
				Forecast/Actual								
Rodney - renew track & pathway networks - stage 1	Green - On Track		<p>Current status: This financial years planned works have been completed.</p> <p>Next steps: Review the programme and confirm the next track priority renewal.</p> <p>Investigation &amp; design completion: February 2023</p> <p>Physical works commencement: April 2023</p> <p>Estimated physical works completion: May 2026</p>	Baseline								
				Forecast/Actual								
Rodney - replace open space garden infrastructure & irrigation systems	Green - On Track		<p>Current status: Warkworth &amp; Helensville garden renewal works are complete.</p> <p>Next steps: Investigate next year's renewal priorities.</p> <p>Estimated investigation &amp; design completion: Staggered to deliver multiple stages of works.</p> <p>Physical works commencement: December 2022.</p> <p>Estimated physical works completion: May 2026.</p>	Baseline								
				Forecast/Actual								
Rodney - respond to storm damage - buildings	Green - On Track		<p>Project completed June 2024.</p>	Baseline								
				Forecast/Actual								
Rodney - respond to storm damage - open space assets	Green - On Track		<p>Current status: Tree owner approval grant and consent application in progress.</p> <p>Next steps: Begin physical works once consent granted.</p> <p>Investigation and design completion: Complete</p> <p>Physical works commencement: July 2024</p> <p>Estimated physical works completion: August 2024</p>	Baseline								
				Forecast/Actual								

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			Initiate	Preliminary design	Detailed Design	Tender Process	Construction	Defects
			2023/2024 - Current year					
Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
Rodney - respond to storm damage - tracks and pathways	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Complete schedules and tender documentation ready for tender next financial year:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Snells Beach- pathway support (200m south of the carpark)</li> <li>- Matakana Wharf Reserve- tracks</li> <li>- Brick Bay/Horseshoe Bay- track network</li> <li>- Campbells Reserve- tracks</li> <li>- Kowhai Reserve- walkways</li> <li>- Manuhiri Reserve- pathways</li> <li>- Hauiti Street- walkway cracks</li> <li>- Jeroboam Loop, Accolage Blvd- pathways</li> </ul> <p>Next steps: Start detailed designs and consents applications ready for next year's physical work programme.</p>	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Rodney Community Centre Network - renew furniture, fixtures and fittings	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Glasgow Hall, Pakiri Hall Complete. Leigh Hall in progress</p> <p>Next steps: Complete physical works and close out project.</p> <p>Investigation and design completion: Complete</p> <p>Physical works commencement: January 2024</p> <p>Estimated physical works completion: August 2024</p>	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Rodney Library Network - renew furniture, fixtures and fittings	Green - On Track	Project completed July 2023	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Rodney Town Centre Revitalisation - implement centre plan - stage 2 - Warkworth	Amber - At Risk	The Warkworth Town Centre Plan was adopted on 29 Nov 2023 RD2023/206 and has been placed on hold pending direction from the local board regarding the scope of this project.	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Rodney Town Centre Revitalisation - implement concept plan - stage 2 - Helensville	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Auckland Transport encroachment license and land owner approval pending.</p> <p>Next steps: Tender physical works.</p> <p>Investigation and design completion: August 2024</p> <p>Physical works commencement: October 2024</p> <p>Estimated physical works completion: February 2025</p>	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Sandspit - refurbish historic buildings	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Renewal works on the old school house has been achieved. Further discussion is needed on how best to approach urgent works on the historic headmasters cottage.</p> <p>Next steps: Work through a solution for the cottage heritage building.</p> <p>Investigation &amp; design completion: Partially complete</p> <p>Physical works commencement: February 2024.</p> <p>Estimated physical works completion: April 2026.</p>	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Sandspit Wharf - refurbish managers house	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Engagement for professional services is underway.</p> <p>Next steps: Prepare business case for the proposed works.</p>	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					

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				2023/2024 - Current year					
Activity Name	RAG	Local Board	Commentary	Timeline	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
Shelly Beach Reserve - renew play spaces & minor assets	Green - On Track		Project completed June 2024.	Baseline					
				Forecast/Actual					
Shoesmith Hall - refurbish facility	Amber - At Risk		This project is currently on hold while a transition of project manager is undertaken. Further investigation and scoping work will get underway during August 2024.	Baseline					
				Forecast/Actual					
Sinclair Park - rebuild pavilion	Amber - At Risk		Current status: Initial layout concepts and service assessments are being completed and have been sent out to the community groups for comment. Next steps: Progress concept designs and stakeholder engagement. Investigation & concept design completion: June 2024. Estimated physical works commencement: To be advised. Estimated physical works completion: To be advised (once commencement date is agreed).	Baseline					
				Forecast/Actual					
Snells Beach - renew open space assets	Green - On Track		Current status: To be planned in conjunction with Whisper Cove coastal protection works - currently pending ecological report and community engagement. Next steps: Review report finding and plan and scope works with community engagement.	Baseline					
				Forecast/Actual					
Snells Beach Area - investigate toilet provision	Green - On Track		Current status: A service review is needing to be completed before this project can move forward. Next steps: Complete further plans on the back of the service review. Estimated investigation & design completion: October 2024 Physical works commencement: October 2025 Estimated physical works completion: May 2026	Baseline					
				Forecast/Actual					
Sussex Terrace, Riverhead - develop greenway plan	Green - On Track		Current status: Both the resource consent and heritage authority approval application have been lodged. Final designs will be released for tender in June. Next steps: Confirm and approve final designs. Estimated investigation & design completion: May 2024 Estimated physical works commencement: October 2024 Estimated physical works completion: May 2025	Baseline					
				Forecast/Actual					
Tapora - investigate hall options	Green - On Track		Current status: Investigations are completed and a memo is being drafted for further discussion with the local board. Next steps: Arrange a time to discuss the memo and a suitable way forward with the local board. Estimated investigation & design completion: May 2025 Physical works commencement: Not applicable. Estimated physical works completion: Not applicable.	Baseline					
				Forecast/Actual					

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			2023/2024 - Current year								
Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline				Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
Tapora - renew open space assets	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Work is nearing completion. The current finished court surface will see an additional new sports surface applied later this year. Next steps: Monitor works and manage stakeholder interests.</p> <p>Investigation &amp; design completion: Complete. Physical works commencement: February 2024. Estimated physical works completion: October 2024.</p>	Baseline								
			Forecast/Actual								
Te Hana Reserve – rebuild playground and renew open space assets	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Undertaking Mana Whenua consultation. Next steps: Complete Mana Whenua consultation and draft concept for public consultation.</p>	Baseline								
			Forecast/Actual								
Ti Point Road - refurbish toilet block and park structures	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Iwi have confirmed acceptance of track work and improvement of the first section of the coastal track. The track beyond the small glade remains closed due to private ownership issues. Next steps: Design work will start next year for the renewal of the first section of the coastal track.</p> <p>Investigation &amp; design complete September 2022. Physical works commencement: November 2022. Estimated physical works completion: June 2026.</p>	Baseline								
			Forecast/Actual								
Tomarata Dune Lakes Reserve - renew and reconfigure permeable driveway/carpark	Green - On Track	Project completed November 2023.	Baseline								
			Forecast/Actual								
Waimauku Memorial Hall - renew heritage facility - stage 2	Amber - At Risk	<p>Current status: Detailed design to be finalised including seismic strengthening to the pile foundations. Next steps: Receive final design for review. This project is being undertaken in collaboration with Heritage.</p> <p>Estimated investigation and design completion: July 2024 Estimated physical works commencement: October 2024 Estimated physical works completion: March 2025</p>	Baseline								
			Forecast/Actual								
Warkworth Library Complex - remediate structural components	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Design to be updated for the seismic strengthening now required. Delivery has been deferred to financial year 2025/2026 in the revised works programme. Next steps: Complete detailed design. Lodge building consent.</p> <p>Estimated investigation and design completion: October 2024 Estimated physical works commencement: August 2025 Estimated physical works completion: December 2025</p>	Baseline								
			Forecast/Actual								
Warkworth Masonic Hall - refurbish interior	Green - On Track	Project completed June 2023.	Baseline								
			Forecast/Actual								

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## Status and summary updates

			Initiate	Preliminary design	Detailed Design	Tender Process	Construction	Defects
			2023/2024 - Current year					
Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
Warkworth Showgrounds - renew sand fields 1, 2 & 3	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Renewal of No. 3 sand field completed and handed back for play May 2024. Renewal of No. 1 &amp; 2 sand fields deferred in revised work programme to financial year 2025/2026.</p> <p>Next steps: Programme next stage of physical works to commence in October 2025.</p> <p>Investigation and design Completion: May 2023 Physical works commencement: January 2024 Estimated physical works completion: March 2026</p>	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Warkworth Showgrounds - renew sports lighting	Green - On Track	Project completed February 2023.	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Warkworth, 14 Baxter Street - remediate carpark - stage 2	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: Planned roofing and entry foyer renewal designs are progressing well. A seismic assessment provided satisfactory results and the structure should not require further remedial works.</p> <p>Next steps: Proceed with detailed design processes towards approval and consent obtainment.</p> <p>Estimated investigation and design completion: Staged. Stage one July 2024. Estimated physical works commencement: December 2025. Estimated physical works completion: To be determined.</p>	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Wellsford Centennial Park - renew major assets	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: It is expected that a tender for the hardcourt renewal will be released in early July. An approved design and build contract for the power supply is still being worked through with Vector.</p> <p>Next steps: Work through to contract establishment and programme communication for works to start later this year.</p> <p>Investigation &amp; design completion: Staged. First stage December 2023. Physical works commencement: October 2024. Estimated physical works completion: June 2029.</p>	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Wellsford Community Centre - facility renewals - stage 2	Green - On Track	Project completed June 2023	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Wellsford, 118 Rodney Road - rebuild public toilet block	Green - On Track	Project completed June 2023	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Whangateau Holiday Park - develop all accessible rear amenity block	Amber - At Risk	<p>Current status: Engage with business owner and holiday Parks and Accommodation staff to complete concept design with clear direction.</p> <p>Next steps: Conducting site investigations once the scope of works is clarified. Simultaneously, we plan to engage with a designer to ensure a seamless transition into the detailed planning stage.</p> <p>Asbestos team needs to carry out a building assessment.</p>	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					

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## Status and summary updates

			Initiate	Preliminary design	Detailed Design	Tender Process	Construction	Defects	
			2023/2024 - Current year						
Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		
Whangateau Holiday Park - replace caravans	Green - On Track	This project is bundled. Business owner and holiday Parks and Accommodation staff manage the ordering of their needs.	Baseline	[Gantt chart showing project progress across Q1, Q2, Q3, and Q4]					
			Forecast/Actual						
Whangateau Reserve - rebuild toilet blocks, renew waste water system & renew hall roof	Green - On Track	<p>Current status: New roof on hall installed. Repairs to the kauri floor in progress along with completion of minor renewal works to the hall. Tender submissions for civil site works for demolishing existing toilet block next the hall and installing a new Permaloo prefabricated toilet received and a contract in the process of being awarded.</p> <p>Next steps: Complete all remedial repair works for the hall. Hold the prestart meeting for the toilet block replacement reserve fencing renewal works. This project is being delivered in a collaborative manner with the heritage team.</p> <p>HALL TOILET BLOCK Investigation and design completion: June 2023 Estimated physical works commencement: July 2024 Estimated physical works completion: September 2024</p> <p>HALL ROOF REPLACEMENT Investigation and design completion: August 2023 Physical works commencement: February 2024 Estimated physical works completion: July 2024</p>	Baseline						
			Forecast/Actual						
William Fraser Reserve - rebuild toilet amenity block	Green - On Track	Project completed May 2023.	Baseline						
			Forecast/Actual						





# **Working towards a Pest Free Kawau Island**

**Multi species pest eradication project:  
Update for Rodney Local Board, August 2024**



# Purpose of today's meeting

## 1. Project progress updates

- Funding workstream update
- Private Property Permission Landscape-developing our understanding
- Operational planning progress and publication of Request For Proposal
- Project updates and communications
- Supporting Kawau Community Conservation Trust and Tiaki o Kawau.

## 2. Pātai/ Questions

# Funding

SOURCE	TOTAL
Secured - AC	\$600,000
Secured - PF2050 Ltd (to end of 25/26)	\$653,337
Secured – MPI National Wallaby Programme	\$300,000
Secured – Donated funds through NZNF	\$502,000
<b>TOTAL SECURED</b>	<b>\$2,055,337</b>
Anticipated – pledged funds through NZNF	\$300,000

# Understanding private property permissions landscape

Agreement Status	Number of landowners	Per cent of landowners	Area (ha)	Per centage area
Full support, no constraints	120	75%	1666	81%
Support with limitations	23	14%	52	2.50%
No access	17	11%	51	2.40%
<b>Total</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>1769</b>	<b>85.90%</b>
Pending	215		289	14%
<b>Overall Total</b>	<b>~375</b>		<b>2058</b>	<b>100%</b>



# Operational planning to procurement

Milestone	Anticipated date
RFP published to GETS	19/07/2024
Market Briefing	1/08/2024
Last date for questions	12pm 30/08/2024
Deadline for responses to questions	5pm 05/09/2024
<b>RFP closing date</b>	<b>5pm 13/09/2024</b>
Evaluation period commences	8am 16/09/2024
Clarification and confirmation of proposals	5pm 16/09/2024
Identify shortlist	17/09/2024
Presentations by shortlisted participants to evaluation team	20/09/2024 and 23/09/2024
Evaluation period ends	25/09/2024
Negotiations with preferred participant(s)	04/10/2024
Anticipated contract start date	October 2024



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# Operational planning to procurement

An overview of the key project phases is outlined in the figure below:



# Project updates and communications

## Working towards a pest free Kawau Island

### Project update

In March, we sent an update about how we were adapting our approach to the multi-species eradication project in response to community feedback. This included:

1. amending our initial project operational programme to carry out the proposed eradication as **two standalone projects**
  - the first project focusing on the removal of browsers (wallabies and possums)
  - the second project focusing on the removal of predators (rats, and if present, stoats); this requires further ongoing discussion with the community before being confirmed
2. establishing a new project structure with greater community representation.

These changes signified a move from the feasibility phase of the programme to the operational planning phase for the wallaby and possum removal.

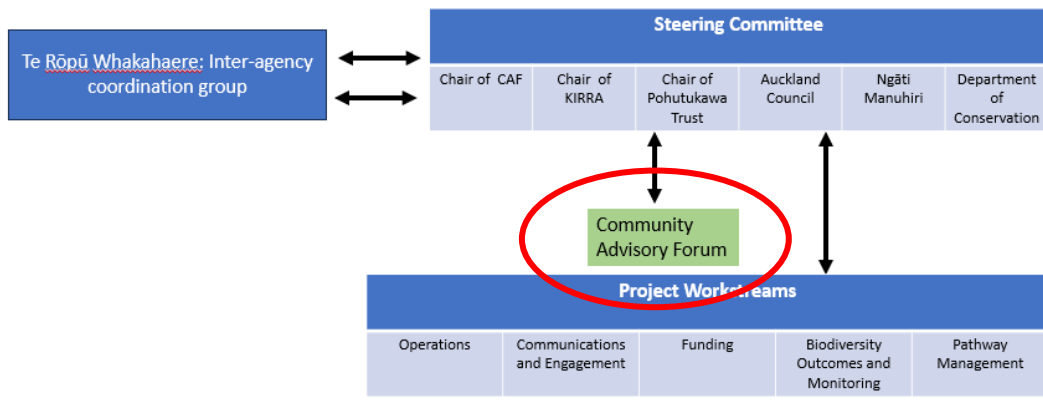
Since then, we have worked in collaboration with a number of landowners who have successfully stood up a community-led forum and nominated the third community representative to join the Steering Committee.

Your community representatives are:

- Carl Weaver, Chair of the Pōhutukawa Trust
- Michael Wheatcroft, Chair of Kawau Island Residents and Ratepayers Association
- Jon Bilger, Chair Kawau Island Community Forum.

**What we've been doing:**

- progressing the detailed operational planning needed for the wallaby and possum removal
- continuing discussions with crown agencies and third-party funders to secure funding required for the wallaby and possum eradication project



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## Island predator eradication gears-up

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Jon Bilger and friend Vincent Mullins prepare to do weed control at Sandy Bay, Kawau.

Community preparations are gearing up for a concerted campaign, due to begin next March, to eradicate wallabies and possums on Kawau Island.

It's the first of a two-stage plan coordinated by Auckland Council to rid the island of all pests – wallabies, possums, rats and stoats – in a bid to restore and boost native fauna and flora. A parallel island-led effort is focusing on rats (*see story below*).



# Supporting Kawau Community Conservation Trust

Funding towards community coordinator and through Regional Environment Natural Heritage grant.

## Maintaining trap lines

- Pulse 4 times per year (August, November, February and April).
- Each pulse is 6 weeks long and traps should be checked every 1-3 days. A trap with a dead rat is not available to catch others.
- Clean traps regularly with wire brush, remove all bait and un-set the trap at end of the pulse.
- Wear gloves to avoid leaving human scent and set trap correctly to avoid miss-triggers and trap shyness.
- Risk to manage: best used to maintain low rat populations after knockdown with another toxin.

Table 6: Trapping programme for rats

Month	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May
Week	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Fill bait on day 1 and 5	■ ■ ■ ■ ■			■ ■ ■ ■ ■			■ ■ ■ ■ ■		■ ■ ■ ■ ■	

## 100 Kawau 'rat packers' win council support

Six months after its establishment, the Kawau Community Conservation Trust has successfully gained funding and practical support for the island's "rat pack" eradication team.

More than 100 households have registered, and Auckland Council and the Rodney Local Board have shown their support for the island-led initiative.

"Kawau's neighbourhoods are naturally resilient and love the independence and isolation they enjoy from mainland life," trust chair Caroline Boot and rat pack manager Sharon Harper said.

"Communities in Kawau's bays are well connected with each other, socialising and providing strong support for each other. The rat pack is a natural extension of that community spirit – a way to tap into the passion that Kawau people share for preserving and enhancing the stunning natural environment on Kawau, through island-led coordination of rat control programmes."

Because many properties on Kawau are isolated, some owners will use support from the trust to only manage controls on their own properties. In more populated areas, neighbourhood groups are already set up to maximise coverage of rat controls through neighbours installing and monitoring traps or bait stations so that recommended coverage levels, pulses and toxins are used. Results can be tracked using TrapNZ's smartphone app.

With funding agreements signed, funds soon to be deposited, and the majority of residents keen to move forward, the trust is organising training from experts over the next few weeks.

To enhance rat control on their properties, residents can choose from a few types of traps or bait stations, including traditional Victor or T-Rex traps and more sophisticated Good Nature traps, which are powered with CO2 cylinders and don't need to be reset each time a rat is trapped.

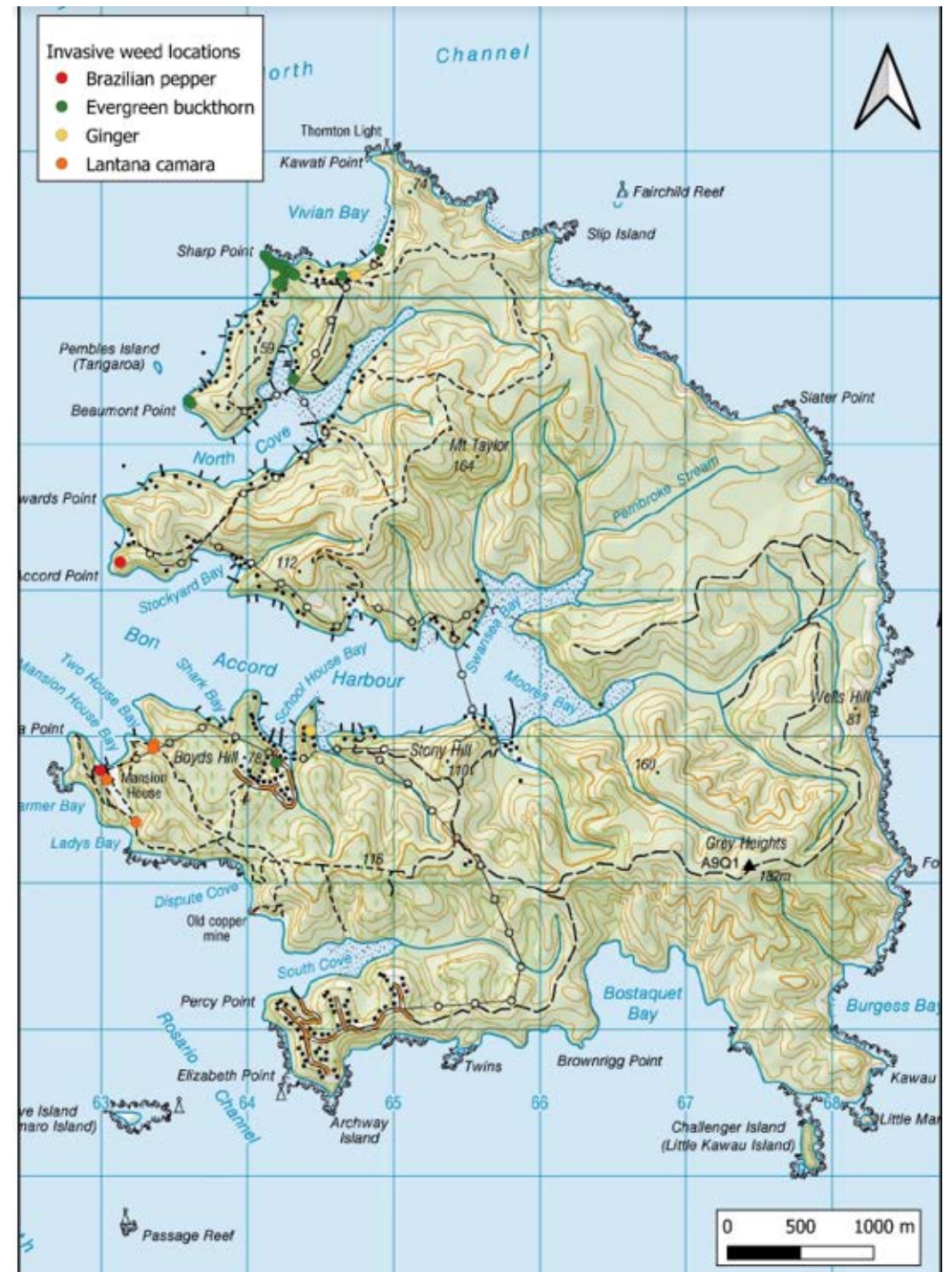
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# Supporting Tiaki o Kawau





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**Questions for the project team?**



July 2024

# Kawau Island multi-species eradication project

## Working towards a pest free Kawau Island



### Project update

In March, we sent an update about how we were adapting our approach to the multi-species eradication project in response to community feedback. This included:

1. amending our initial project operational programme to carry out the proposed eradication as **two standalone projects**
  - the first project focusing on the removal of browsers (wallabies and possums)
  - the second project focusing on the removal of predators (rats, and if present, stoats); this requires further ongoing discussion with the community before being confirmed
2. establishing a new project structure with greater community representation.

These changes signified a move from the feasibility phase of the programme to the operational planning phase for the wallaby and possum removal.

Since then, we have worked in collaboration with a number of landowners who have successfully stood up a community-led forum and nominated the third community representative to join the Steering Committee.

Your community representatives are:

- Carl Weaver, Chair of the Pōhutukawa Trust
- Michael Wheatcroft, Chair of Kawau Island Residents and Ratepayers Association
- Jon Bilger, Chair Kawau Island Community Forum.

#### What we've been doing:

- progressing the detailed operational planning needed for the wallaby and possum removal
- continuing discussions with crown agencies and third-party funders to secure funding required for the wallaby and possum eradication project
- getting a better understanding of the property access agreement landscape, including arrangement of access agreements for several key sites.

The next step in progressing the project is to proceed with the procurement phase. This involves:

- Auckland Council seeking proposals for the delivery of a range of operational activities; this involves different procurement processes depending on the services.

The first package of work is for **services** to lead and implement the removal of wallabies and possums. This involves establishing a team of pest eradication specialists by inviting proposals from experienced suppliers on the open market.

These experts will need to have skills in leading pest eradication projects as well as hunting, trapping, bait station management, geographic information systems (GIS), and dog handling. A key component of this process considers offering employment opportunities for the Kawau Island community.

There will also be several individual agreements that will be negotiated with local suppliers to deliver **logistical support services** for the project such as fencing and transport services.

We'll also be looking at **additional services**, including:

- baseline monitoring to establish relative abundance of possums on the island
- data collection and mapping tools for the ground-based operations.

The final package of work to be procured is for an independent supplier to **confirm target species have been successfully eradicated**.

This work will take place in the concluding stages of the project and will include working with detection dog teams and using data obtained from a fixed camera network for a period of time.

We will keep you updated on the outcome of this process. If you have any questions, you can reach us at [kawauislandproject@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz](mailto:kawauislandproject@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz)



## New Zealand Nature Fund fundraising

We're excited this project has gained support from the New Zealand Nature Fund (NZNF), a not-for-profit organisation that raises and manages donations to a wide range of conservation projects. The NZNF will feature the project on their website to introduce it to a wide philanthropic audience and will manage donations from Kawau Islanders who have expressed an interest in contributing to the project.

The NZNF noted the importance of this project to the wider conservation efforts within the Hauraki Gulf, marking the project as a key milestone in Auckland's predator free journey. It also emphasised the collaborative nature of the project including support from members of the local community and Pohutukawa Trust.

The NZNF welcomes all donations. You can share the link to donate or donate directly via the New Zealand Nature Fund website: [nznaturefund.org/projects/kawau-island](https://nznaturefund.org/projects/kawau-island)

## Property permissions process

Auckland Council has engaged Island Conservation to lead discussions with landowners regarding property access for the wallaby and possum removal. Island Conservation team members are meeting with landowners to discuss the project and to complete landowner agreements. These include property access permissions and any specific concerns or safety considerations, particularly concerning people or pets.

Feedback from landowners will help inform our operational planning, as part of a continual engagement and process improvement practice.

To arrange a meeting with Island Conservation or for any questions, please email: [kawau@islandconservation.org](mailto:kawau@islandconservation.org)

You can also contact our project team with any questions: [kawauislandproject@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz](mailto:kawauislandproject@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz)

## Project information guides

We recently published guides that provide more information on:

- the removal of wallabies and possums from Kawau Island and commonly asked questions
- A general introduction to the project that outlines the threats of pest animals, benefits of the project, and the different ways you can work towards protecting Kawau Island.

You can find these guides on our Auckland Council webpage: [www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/kawau-island](https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/kawau-island)

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# Island predator eradication gears-up

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## Island predator eradication gears-up

Community preparations are gearing up for a concerted campaign, due to begin next March, to eradicate wallabies and possums on Kawau Island.

It's the first of a two-stage plan coordinated by Auckland Council to rid the island of all pests – wallabies, possums, rats and stoats – in a bid to restore and boost native fauna and flora. A parallel island-led effort is focusing on rats (*see story below*).

After a consultation process, council earlier this year recommended that islanders establish a community forum. The new body's chair is Jon Bilger, an Olympic yachtsman and two-time America's Cup winner, whose family property comprises 900 of the island's approximately 2023 hectares.

The forum's first meeting attracted about 30 residents, and was a good opportunity for people to discuss the plans and ask questions, Bilger said.

A draft plan to eradicate wallabies and possums was presented by representatives of Island Conservation – the NGO which council had commissioned earlier to produce a feasibility report on achieving a pest-free Kawau.

"It's very much a draft," Bilger said. "The thing with pest eradication is that you need

to evolve and change, see what is and isn't working, rather than have a rigid plan."

Preparations now underway include securing approval from landowners to access their properties.

Wallabies will be killed off primarily by a team of professional hunters, assisted by pointer dogs to track them down and ensure that areas have been successfully cleared.

The island has been divided into zones, and the campaign will begin in the north, working southwards, he said. Temporary fencing will be used to close off areas once cleared of wallabies and possums.

Drone-mounted thermal cameras will be used to monitor those areas that aren't covered in dense bush.

The cameras won't have traditional SD cards, but will use cell phone and satellite technology and AI to detect wallabies – differentiating them from other creatures such as weka. Information will be sent to the hunters, reducing the need for manual searching.

The feasibility study and consultation process found that the goal of a pest-free Kawau enjoyed broad support. There was, however, minority opposition to certain elements of the proposal. Some



**Jon Bilger and friend Vincent Mullins prepare to do weed control at Sandy Bay, Kawau.**

in the community objected to including wallabies in the eradication plans, citing their uniqueness and colonial heritage (*MM, September 11, 2023*).

In earlier consultations by Island Conservation, 12 per cent of those landowners who were able to be contacted said they opposed killing the wallabies. By contrast, just four per cent did not support eradicating rats, stoats and possums.

Bilger acknowledged that some islanders were "pro-wallaby" and would not want hunters to access their land for the purpose of killing them. But he said the planners were fairly confident that wallabies could be lured away from those properties, using non-toxic carrot drops.

While hunting would be the primary means of dealing with wallabies, the use of approved toxins would also be "in the toolkit" – although they would not be used in residential areas, Bilger said.

Regarding toxins, he said the biggest concern was probably around potential harm to dogs as a result of scavenging carcasses.

But a communication team would ensure that everyone on the island was aware of the location of the bait stations, and when they would be set up – "so there will be no excuse to not know about it".

Council has said that, in addition to funding from Predator Free 2050 and in-kind support from the Department of Conservation (DOC), third-party funding will be needed.

Bilger said some Kawau residents would be making donations, channelled through the New Zealand Nature Fund, to the tune of \$750,000.

"There is significant weight behind this".

As chair of the community forum, Bilger has also taken part in a first meeting of a six-person steering committee, established by council to drive the project.

The other steering committee members are the chair of the Kawau Island Residents and Ratepayers Association (KIRRA), the chair of the Pohutukawa Trust, and representatives of council, DOC and Ngāti Manuhiri.

# 100 Kawau 'rat packers' win council support

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## 100 Kawau 'rat packers' win council support

Six months after its establishment, the Kawau Community Conservation Trust has successfully gained funding and practical support for the island's "rat pack" eradication team.

More than 100 households have registered, and Auckland Council and the Rodney Local Board have shown their support for the island-led initiative.

"Kawau's neighbourhoods are naturally resilient and love the independence and isolation they enjoy from mainland life," trust chair Caroline Boot and rat pack manager Sharon Harper said.

"Communities in Kawau's bays are well connected with each other, socialising and providing strong support for each other.

The rat pack is a natural extension of that community spirit—a way to tap into the passion that Kawau people share for preserving and enhancing the stunning natural environment on Kawau, through island-led coordination of rat control programmes."

Because many properties on Kawau are isolated, some owners will use support from the trust to only manage controls on their own properties. In more populated areas, neighbourhood groups are already set up to maximise coverage of rat controls through neighbours installing and monitoring traps or bait stations so that recommended coverage levels, pulses and toxins are used. Results can be tracked using TrapNZ's smartphone app.

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## Memorandum

Wednesday 7 August 2024

**To:** Rodney Local Board

**Subject:** Rodney Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan

**From:** Glenn Browne, Senior Community Planning and Readiness Advisor,  
Auckland Emergency Management

### Purpose

1. To introduce the draft Rodney Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan and seek feedback on:
  - hazards likely to affect the Rodney Local Board area
  - the proposed Civil Defence Centres within the Rodney Local Board area
  - key community emergency resilience groups that the local board would like to invite into the process for preparing the Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan.

### Summary

2. The Rodney Local Board provided support for the development of a Rodney Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan at a workshop on 10 April 2024.
3. The purpose of the plan is to provide information for people living and working in Rodney to prepare for emergencies, provide information on what to do and where to go during an emergency response, and identify localised hazards and procedures specific to this local board.
4. Amongst others, the hazards identified to most likely impact the Rodney Local Board area are flooding, severe thunderstorm, coastal inundation, tsunamis, wildfire and drought (including water shortages).
5. There are three provisional Civil Defence Centres identified in the Rodney area. These centres are Waimauku War Memorial Hall, Warkworth Town Hall and Wellsford Community Hall.
6. A large number of community resilience groups within the Rodney area provided valuable support during the severe north island weather events of 2023. These groups are at varying stages of their readiness planning with some having identified venues for Community Emergency Hubs.

## Context

### Rodney Local Board Readiness and Response Plan

7. Auckland Emergency Management is assisting 20 local boards to develop an Emergency Readiness and Response Plan (ER&R Plan) for their local area (noting Aotea/Great Barrier Island Local Board already has an existing emergency plan).
8. At the 10 April 2024 (Workshop One - Introduction) the Rodney Local Board supported the proposed approach to developing the Rodney ER&R Plan. The approach was to establish an internal working group that would provide feedback and input towards the development of the plan. Local board member's Mark Dennis, Guy Wishart and Ivan Wagstaff were nominated to this working group. An initial meeting was held on 10 July 2024 and the working group have stressed the threat of wildfire and drought within the Rodney area, and the need for further Civil Defence Centres across the Rodney, specifically in Kaipara South.
9. We acknowledge feedback on the size and scale of Rodney and the challenges these represent in an emergency. This informs the amount of time we invest with community groups, particularly in areas most likely to be isolated. We are developing more significant training for these groups too and will assist with resourcing communications equipment. A third workshop is planned for 2 October 2024 to agree the final draft before the plan is recommended for adoption at a Business Meeting on 20 November 2024. This is workshop two of three.
10. The Rodney Local Board ER&R Plan has been designed to follow the 4Rs of the Emergency Management Framework: reduction, readiness, response and recovery. This framework is the New Zealand integrated approach to emergency management and aligns with the Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland Civil Defence and Emergency Management Group Plan 2024-2029.
11. Figure 1 below explains the 4Rs of emergency management and how they are applied across Auckland Council.

Figure 1: The 4 Rs of Emergency Management



- The ER&R Plan will contain information about:
  - hazards likely to impact the Rodney community
  - where to seek information during in an emergency event
  - Civil Defence Centre and Community Emergency Hub locations
  - how businesses, community groups and individuals can prepare themselves for an emergency.
- Under each section (reduction, readiness, response and recovery) information is provided about the roles and responsibilities of the Auckland Council Group, Auckland Emergency Management and the Rodney Local Board. For example, Auckland Emergency



Management leads in the readiness and response phases, while the wider Auckland Council Group has responsibility in the reduction space. The lead in the recovery phase is dependent on the scale of the recovery required. There are a range of areas where we take collaborative action across council. For further information about the role of local board members refer to the [Emergency Management Elected Members' Guide](#) (July 2023).

14. In a community, the 4Rs are the foundations for developing resilience. Aucklanders are encouraged to develop emergency plans for their home and business using the information in the Rodney Local Board ER&R Plan.
15. The Rodney Local Board may like to take the opportunity to add a preface at the beginning of the ER&R Plan.

## Discussion

### Hazards and risks

16. The Hazard Risk Rating Tool from the Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland Civil Defence Emergency Management Group Plan 2024–2029 introduces Auckland's hazard-scape which consists of 27 hazards. The risk scores for the 27 identified hazards were calculated and their risk rated (refer to Attachments 2). Seven of the 27 hazards are identified as high risk. They include earthquakes, tsunami, river flooding (catchment), widespread severe storm, human pandemic, severe thunderstorm / tornado and electricity supply failure.
17. Amongst others, the hazards identified to most likely impact the Rodney Local Board area are flooding, severe thunderstorm, coastal inundation, tsunami, wildfire, drought (including water shortages) and infrastructure failure. The effects of climate change on the area have been assessed as part of Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan, which highlights Parakai, Helensville, and Point Wells as vulnerable to coastal inundation. In addition, these areas are vulnerable to flooding along with Whangateau, areas of Omaha, Warkworth, Kumeū, Waimauku, Whangaripo, Wayby and the Rangitopuni catchment with extreme rainfall making Muriwai and Te Henga susceptible to coastal and cliff erosion. We also acknowledge that some areas of Rodney are susceptible to isolation, which has driven our engagement with community groups and development of stronger training for them.
18. Auckland Council's [Flood Viewer](#) tool provides valuable information to understand what areas are within the flood plains, flood prone areas, overland flow paths, and coastal inundation areas.

Figure 2 is a snapshot of the flood viewer tool for the northeast Rodney Local Board area.

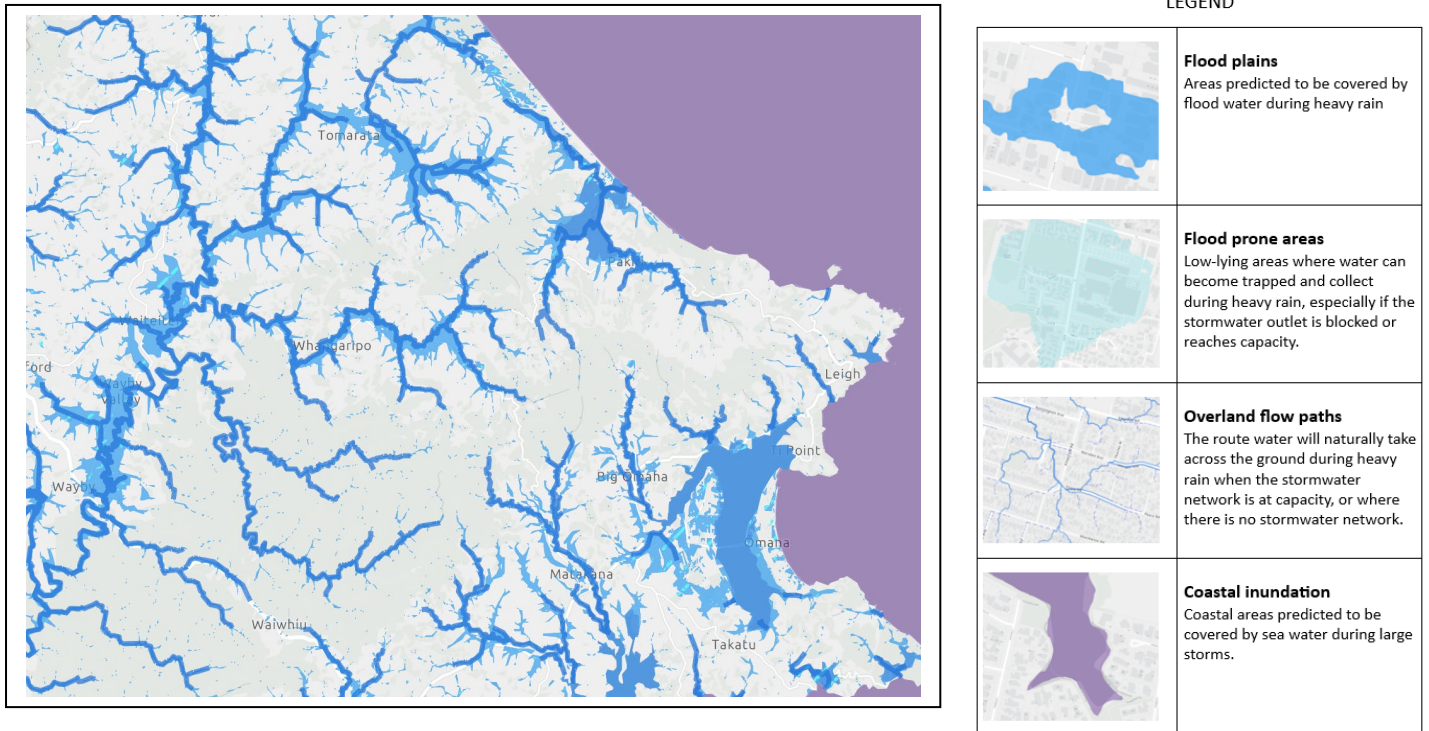


Figure 3 is a snapshot of the flood viewer tool for the southeast Rodney Local Board area



Figure 4 is a snapshot of the flood viewer tool for the northwest Rodney Local Board area

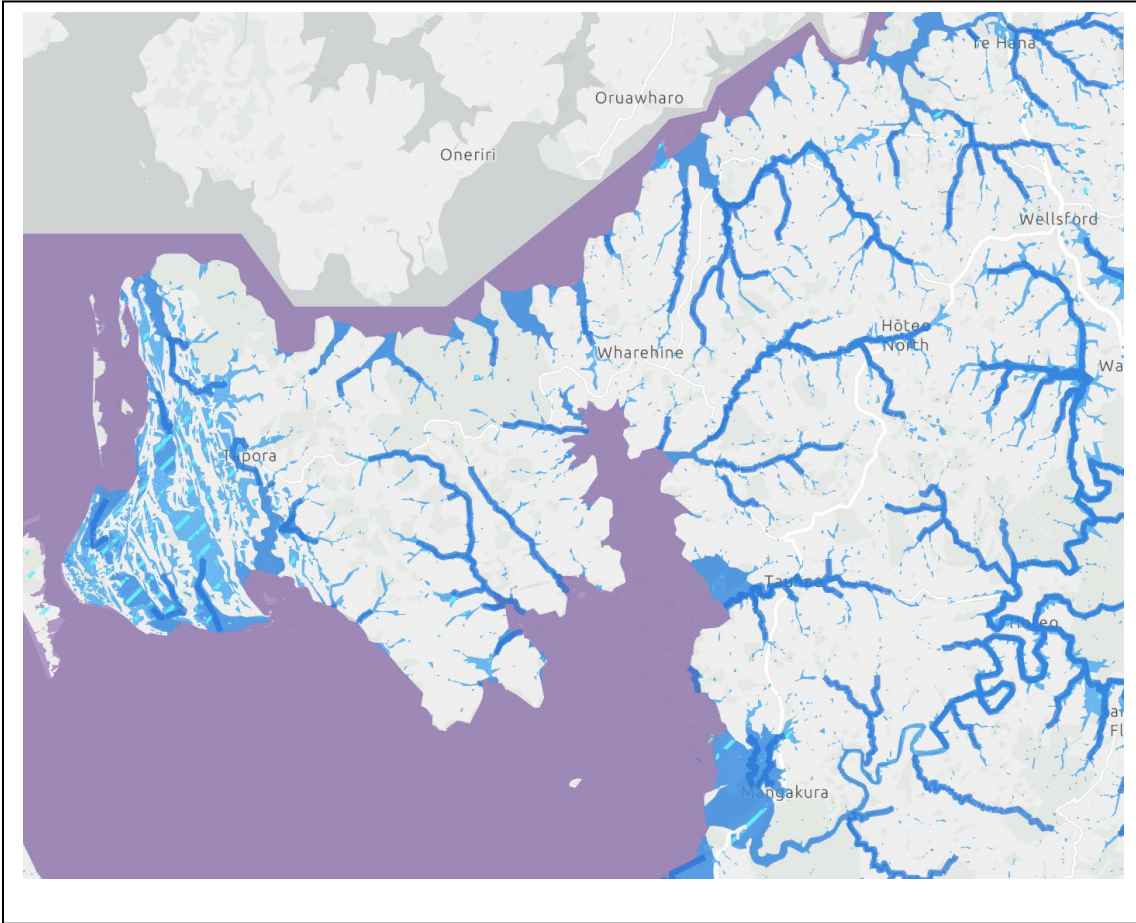




Figure 5 is a snapshot of the flood viewer tool for the central west Rodney Local Board area.

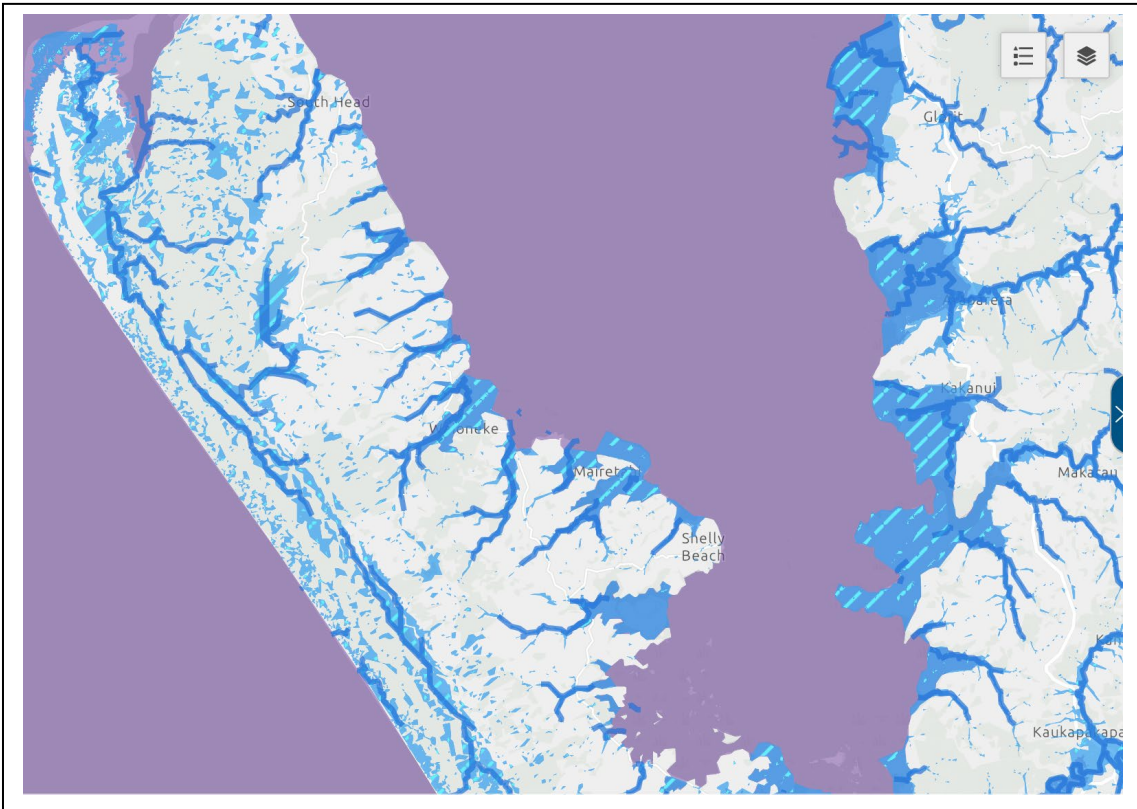
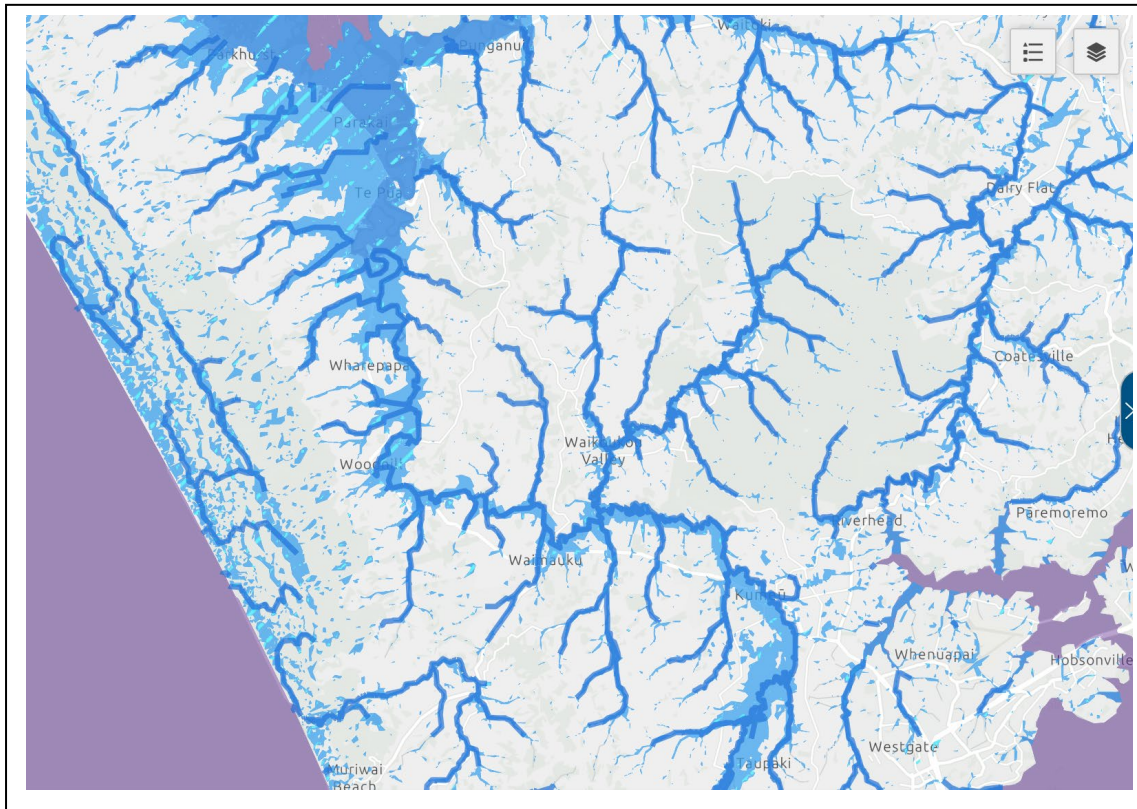


Figure 6 is a snapshot of the flood viewer tool for the southwest Rodney Local Board area





19. Figures 7 and 8 show the new tsunami modelling, which was released on 1 February 2024. The new maps comprise two zones: a shore and marine threat zone (in red) and a land threat zone (in yellow). These zones reflect the National Warning Messages issued by the National Emergency Management Agency during tsunami emergencies to make it clear what areas are expected to be impacted. The new models show the areas of Rodney at risk from damaging tsunami waves are fewer than previously expected, noting that Pakiri, Whangateau, Point Wells and Omaha would still be significantly impacted by tsunami. Given the Rodney area is surrounded by coastline this can be affected by a shore and marine threat. This means that people must stay away from the shoreline during this time, and particularly refrain from boating and fishing due to strong and unusual currents. For further hazard maps and information refer to the [Auckland Hazard Viewer](#).

Figure 7 Tsunami Evacuation Map for north Rodney.

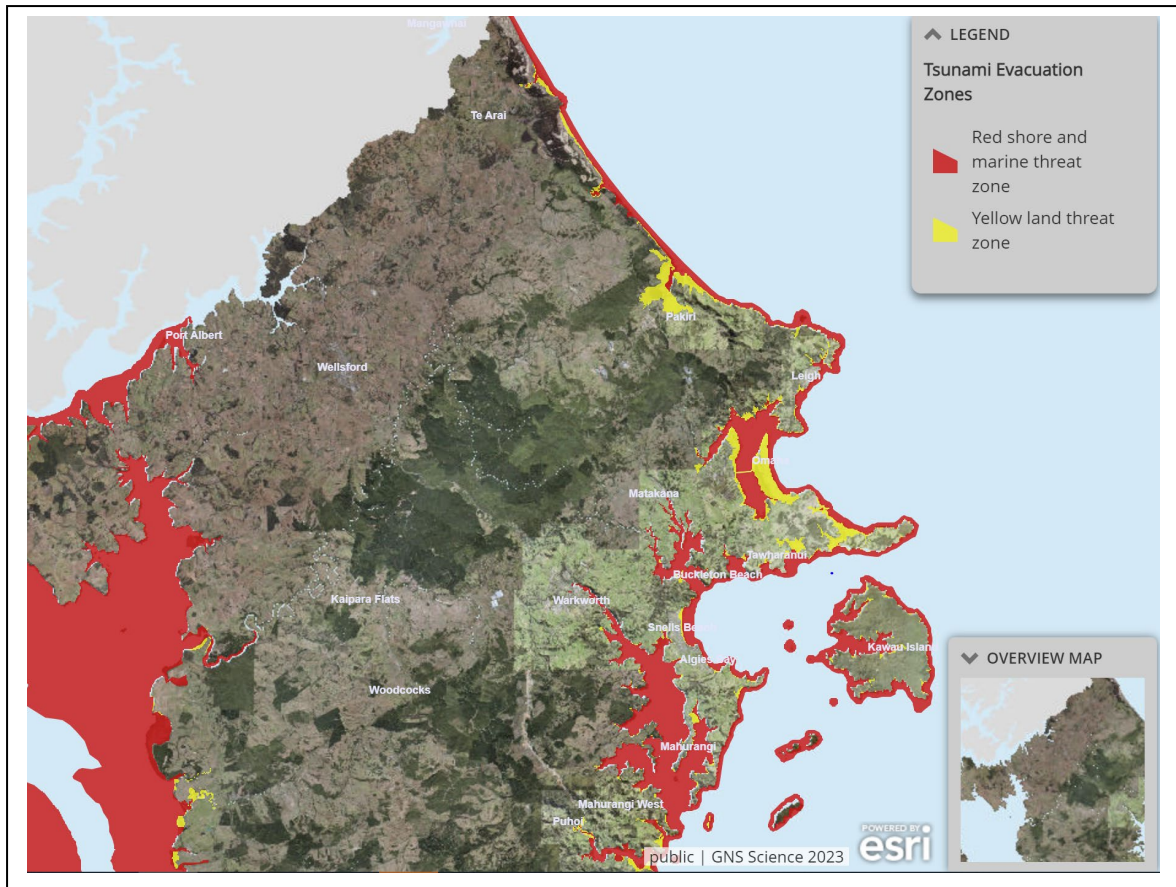
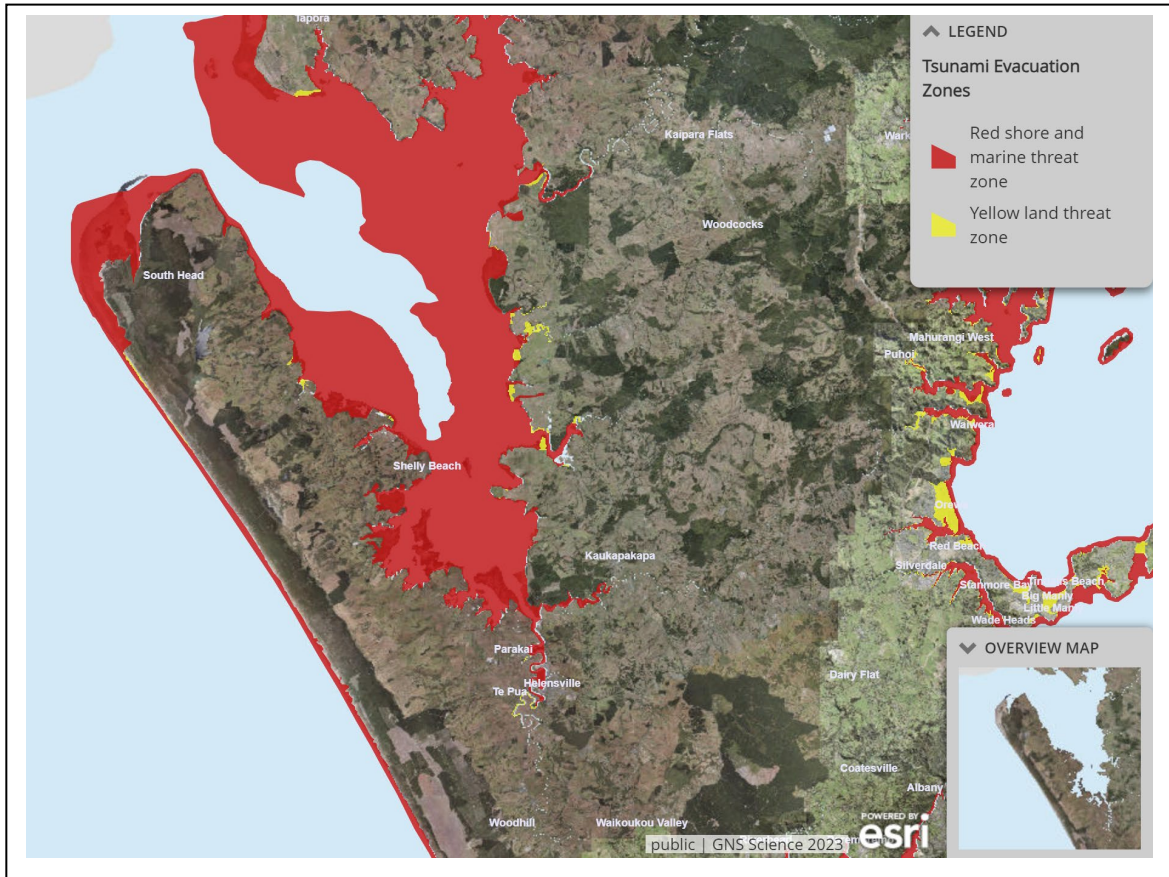


Figure 8 Tsunami Evacuation Map for south Rodney.



### Civil Defence Centres

20. A Civil Defence Centre (CDC) is a facility that is established and managed by Auckland Emergency Management during an emergency to support individuals, families/whānau, and the community. Civil Defence Centres are open to members of the public, and may be used for any purpose, including the delivery of welfare services to the affected community, and providing shelter and information.
21. The Auckland Emergency Management Business and Welfare Unit are currently reviewing all provisional Civil Defence Centres and how they are managed and supplied during an emergency. The Business and Welfare unit are actively pursuing sites across the Rodney area, and have initially identified the following locations to be resourced first:

Provisional Civil Defence Centre	Address
Wellsford Community Centre	224 Rodney Street, Wellsford
Warkworth Town Hall	2 Alnwick Street, Warkworth
Waimauku War Memorial Hall	24 Waimauku Station Road, Waimauku
Albany Stadium Pool (Upper Harbour)	Don McKinnon Drive, Albany
Ōrewa Community Centre (Hibiscus & Bays)	40/46 Ōrewa Square, Ōrewa

22. The working group identified the need for further Civil Defence Centres across the Rodney Local Board area, specifically in the Kaipara South area. This work is ongoing through the Auckland Emergency Management Business and Welfare Unit.

23. The location of Civil Defence Centres opened will be informed by the emergency and proximity of impacted communities. This might mean Civil Defence Centres in neighbouring local board areas were more convenient and accessible for some residents in Rodney.

### Community Emergency Hubs

24. In addition to the Civil Defence Centres, 39 potential Community Emergency Hubs have been identified through the Rodney Emergency Readiness Survey. These Community Emergency Hubs may be stood up by local community resilience and readiness groups across the area when each group believes there is a need and can do so safely. In parallel to the preparation of this ER&R Plan, Auckland Emergency Management is working with those community resilience and readiness groups to help them plan how to support their communities.

Potential Community Emergency Hub
<p><b>Warkworth</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Town Hall, Cnr Alnick St and Neville Street – Hybrid CDC/CEH owing to potential for isolation. This location would initially be opened by the community.</li> <li>Warkworth Bridge Club and Community Rooms, Alnick street</li> <li>Warkworth Catholic Church Hall Alnick Street.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Wellsford</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wellsford Community Centre, 224 Rodney Street, Wellsford.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Scotts Landing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ferguson House 8 Ridge Rd</li> <li>Rosedale cottage 9 Charles St.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Whangateau</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Whangateau Hall, Whangateau Domain, Leigh Road, Whangateau.</li> </ul>
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<p><b>Omaha</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Omaha Community Centre, 1 North West Anchorage, Omaha Beach.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Point Wells</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Point Wells Hall 5 Point Wells Road, Point Wells.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Mahurangi East Snells Beach</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mahurangi East Community Centre (Auckland Council site) Hamatana Road</li> </ul>



- Mahurangi East Tennis Club 296 Mahurangi East Rd
- Snells Beach Community Church 325 Mahurangi East Rd.

#### **Puhoi**

- Puhoi Community Hall 88 Puhoi Road, Puhoi.

#### **Kaukapakapa**

- Kaukapakapa Emergency Hub - Kaipara Bible Chapel. 1065 Kaipara Coast Highway.

#### **Makarau**

- Makarau Hall 290 Makarau Road, Makarau.

#### **Kumeū/ Huapai**

- Kumeū Community Centre, 35 Access Rd, Kumeū, West Auckland
- Kumeū Arts Centre, 300 Main Road, Kumeū
- West Coast Rangers Football Club 184 Fred Taylor Drive, Whenuapai
- St Chad's Anglican Church, Saint Chad's Anglican Church, Huapai
- Kumeū Cricket Club, 529 State Highway 16, Kumeū.

#### **Muriwai**

- Muriwai Golf Club, 101 Coast Road, Muriwai
- Muriwai Surf Club 100 Jack Butt Lane, Muriwai
- Houghton's Bush Camp, 75 Motutara Road, Waimauku.

#### **Kaipara Flats**

- Kaipara Flats School, 20 School Road, Kaipara Flats
- Kaipara Flats Soccer Club, Kaipara Flats Road, Kaipara Flats.

#### **Mahurangi West**

- Mahurangi West Hall, Mahurangi West Road, Mahurangi West.

#### **South Head**

- Waioneke School, 1981 South Head Road, South Head.

#### **Ahuroa**

- Ahuroa Fire Brigade, 383 West Coast Road, Ahuroa
- Ahuroa Community Hall 1345 Ahuroa Road, Ahuroa

- Ahuroa School 1349 Ahuroa Road, Ahuroa.

#### **Waitoki**

- Waitoki Village Hall, 1095 Kahikatea Flat Road, Waitoki.

### **Community and key stakeholder engagement**

25. As a part of developing the Rodney Local Board ER&R Plan there is an opportunity to engage with key community groups with an interest in emergency readiness and response. The following groups have been identified for engagement:
- Kaukapakapa Emergency Network
  - Warkworth Community Resilience Group
  - Rodney Neighbourhood Support.
26. As part of the stakeholder engagement the Senior Community Planning and Readiness Advisor will also present the draft Rodney Local Board ER&R Plan at the Rodney East North and West Community Resilience Group cluster meeting on 20 August 2024 and the South Kaipara Cluster, date to be confirmed.

### **Disaster Preparedness, Response and Recovery for Older People**

27. On 26 June 2024 the Auckland Council Community and Social Policy team tabled a report to the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee on Disaster Preparedness, Response and Recovery for Older People (Attachment 3). This report was also circulated to local board chairs and more recently Auckland Emergency Management. The recommendations are broad and cut across several different workstreams of both Auckland Emergency Management and Auckland Council more generally. Over the next period, the Auckland Emergency Management Planning Unit will consider the report recommendations, to see whether there is any additional information that should be included in the draft Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan to provide for Seniors.
28. It should be noted that during June 2024 the Planning Unit presented to the Auckland Council Seniors Panel and the other five Demographic Advisory Panels (Ethnic, Pacifica, Youth, Disability and Rainbow). At these Panel meetings the draft Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan was tabled for feedback. A discussion was also had with each Panel to seek advice on how we best assist each of these communities with emergency readiness. The feedback received will be used to refine the draft Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan and will also be used to develop an emergency readiness programme specifically for seniors. This work programme is being scoped and developed by the Auckland Emergency Management Principal Business & Partnerships, and delivery will occur over FY25.

### **Next steps**

29. The Senior Community Planning and Readiness Advisor to engage with key community groups for feedback on the draft ER&R Plan:
- Kaukapakapa Emergency Network
  - Warkworth Community Resilience Group
  - Rodney Neighbourhood Support.

30. The final draft Rodney Local Board Readiness and Response Plan will be presented to the local board along with feedback from engagement activities with the community groups and diversity panels at workshop 3 in October 2024.



## Attachments

**Attachment 1** Draft Rodney Local Board Readiness and Response Plan

**Attachment 2** Auckland Hazard Risk Ratings

**Attachment 3** Disaster Preparedness, Response and Recovery for Older People

Hazard (in no order)	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Rating
Earthquake	Unlikely	Major	High risk
Tsunami	Unlikely	Major	
River flooding (catchment flooding)	Possible	Moderate	
Widespread severe storm	Possible	Moderate	
Human Pandemic	Possible	Moderate	
Severe thunderstorm / tornado	Likely	Minor	
Electricity supply failure	Possible	Moderate	
Volcanic eruption - Auckland Volcanic Field	Rare	Major	Medium Risk
Volcanic eruption - distant source	Rare	Moderate	
Animal pest / disease	Possible	Minor	
Plant pest / disease	Possible	Minor	
Urban flooding (flash flood)	Possible	Minor	
Drought	Possible	Minor	
Fire - built environment / structure fire	Possible	Minor	
Fire - vegetation / wildfire	Possible	Minor	
Fuel supply failure	Possible	Minor	
Hazardous substance event	Possible	Minor	
Heatwave	Possible	Minor	
Marine pollution incident	Possible	Minor	
Storm surge	Possible	Minor	
Water supply failure / contamination	Possible	Minor	
Cyber attack	Possible	Minor	
Civil unrest	Unlikely	Minor	Low risk
Terrorism	Unlikely	Minor	
Mass transport accident	Unlikely	Minor	
Dam failure	Rare	Minor	

# Rodney Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan

## Workshop 2

Glenn Browne

Senior Community Planning & Readiness Advisor

August 2024



### Rodney Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan DRAFT TEMPLATE

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# Workshop purpose

- To introduce the draft content for the Rodney Local Board Emergency Readiness & Response plan and seek feedback on:
  - hazards likely to affect the Rodney Local Board area
  - the provisional Civil Defence Centres and potential Community Emergency Hubs for the Rodney community.
- To identify key community groups willing to engage and provide feedback on the ER&R Plan.



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# Proposed timeline for Plan development



**April**

## Workshop 1

Introductory workshop with local board

### **Purpose**

- To agree approach
- To nominate working group or lead.

**August**

## Workshop 2

### **Purpose**

- To workshop draft Readiness & Response plan and receive feedback
- To identify key community groups to test plan with.

**October**

## Workshop 3

### **Purpose**

- To agree final draft Readiness & Response Plan
- To agree communication/ launch plan.

**November**

## Business meeting

### **Purpose**

- To adopt Readiness & Response plan
- Commence communication and launch activities.

## Drafting of Readiness & Response Plan

*Local Board Working Group (Senior AEM Advisor, LB ER&R Lead/s, Senior Local Board Advisor, Connected Communities representatives)*



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# Draft content – Local Board Readiness & Response Plan



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# Local Board Emergency Readiness & Response Plans - Purpose

- A publicly available, community facing document that provides information on:
  - how people living and working in the local board rohe can prepare for emergencies
  - localised procedures and advice to prepare and respond to specific hazards faced by this local board
  - what to do and where to go in an emergency response.



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**BROADER EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM**  
 — emergency services — lifelines — health providers — welfare services —

**The 4 Rs across Auckland Council**

**REDUCTION**

- Strategies and plans, for example:
- Auckland Plan
  - Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri
  - Future Development Strategy
  - Water Strategy
  - Infrastructure Strategy
  - Natural Hazard Risk Management Action Plan

Tools, including:

- Legislative
- Non-statutory
- Communication

**RECOVERY**

Medium to large scale recovery coordination across recovery environments and sector groups: Economic, Social, Built and Environmental



Collaborative research forums

Consultation in related plans and strategies

Communication and public education

CDEM induction and CIMS training as required

Auckland Council Emergency Support

Recovery planning and coordination of small scale recovery

Community and business resilience

Risk assessment

Operational maintenance

Asset remediation

**READINESS**

- Operational
- Planning
  - Training
  - Exercises
  - Multi-agency groups
  - Equipment
  - Preparations for recovery
- Community
- Public awareness
  - Empowering communities
  - Individuals, whānau, businesses

**RESPONSE**

- Monitoring and initial action
- Warning and alerting systems
- Lead and support agencies
- Declarations
- Apply Coordinated Incident Management System to emergency events



— mana whenua and mātāawaka — the community —

# The 4 Rs of Emergency Management



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# DRAFT Emergency Readiness & Response Plan Part One: Call to Action

## Key contacts & emergency information

**Dial 111 for emergencies where there is serious, immediate, or imminent risk to life or property and request Police, Fire or Ambulance.**

\* If you have difficulty hearing or talking on the phone, register to use **111 TXT**, the emergency texting service at [police.govt.nz/111-txt/how-register-111-txt](https://police.govt.nz/111-txt/how-register-111-txt)

\* For urgent marine assistance, contact the Coastguard Marine Assistance on **VHF Channel 16**.

### Auckland Emergency Management

**Dial 0800 222 200 (emergencies only)**

Website: [aucklandemergencymanagement.org.nz](https://aucklandemergencymanagement.org.nz)

Email: [aeminfo@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz](mailto:aeminfo@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz)

Social media:  
Facebook [@aekcdem](https://www.facebook.com/aekcdem)  
X (formerly Twitter) [@AucklandCDEM](https://twitter.com/AucklandCDEM)

**Dial (09) 301 0101 (other queries for Auckland Council)**

Website: [aucklandcouncil.govt.nz](https://aucklandcouncil.govt.nz)

### Radio Stations (for emergency information)

- Radio New Zealand 756 AM or 101.4 FM
- Newstalk ZB 894 FM
- The Hits 97.4 FM
- More FM 91.8 FM

### Accident and urgent care clinics in the area

- North Shore Hospital Emergency Department open 24 hours | phone **(09) 486 8900**.
- Shorecare Urgent Care Smales Farm open 24 hours | phone **(09) 486 7777**.
- Northcare Accident & Medical open daily from 8am-6.30pm | phone **(09) 479 7770**.
- White Cross Glenfield Urgent Care and GP services open daily from 8am - 8pm | phone **(09) 444 4244**.

### For older persons or people with disabilities

- Taikura Trust (for those under 65): **0800 824 5872** | [taikura.org.nz](https://www.taikura.org.nz)
- Whaikaha Ministry of Disabled People: **0800 566 601** | Text: **4206** | [contact@whaikaha.govt.nz](mailto:contact@whaikaha.govt.nz)
- Te Whatu Ora (for older persons). Access this support through your GP or whānau/family doctor.

### To report a problem

**In life-threatening situations always contact 111**

#### ⚡ Electricity and gas

If you can smell gas, dial 111 Fire and Emergency NZ and then Vector on **0800 764 764**.

For outages and faults go to website [vector.co.nz/personal/outages-faults](https://www.vector.co.nz/personal/outages-faults). Also report outages to your electricity provider.

#### 🏠 Flooding

Report public stormwater network or private property flooding to Auckland Council's Healthy Waters department by phoning **(09) 301 0101**.

#### 💧 Water supply and wastewater

Contact Watercare via Live Chat on their website [watercare.co.nz](https://www.watercare.co.nz) or call **(09) 442 2222** and press 1.

For outages or faults go to [watercare.co.nz/Faults-outages/Current-outages-and-upcoming-shutdowns](https://www.watercare.co.nz/Faults-outages/Current-outages-and-upcoming-shutdowns)

#### 🛣️ Roads

For urgent State Highway issues call NZ Transport Agency | Waka Kotahi on **0800 44 44 49** or for non-urgent issues go to [nzta.govt.nz/contact-us/email-us/state-highway-issue-or-feedback](https://www.nzta.govt.nz/contact-us/email-us/state-highway-issue-or-feedback)

For urgent Auckland road issues call Auckland Transport on **(09) 355 3553**, or for non-urgent issues, go to Auckland Transport's website [contact.at.govt.nz/?cid=cc9a9258-7450-ec11-8f8e-002248181b18](https://www.contact.at.govt.nz/?cid=cc9a9258-7450-ec11-8f8e-002248181b18)

Access NZ Transport Agency's | Waka Kotahi journey planner on their website to see if your journey may be disrupted from incidents on any roads.

- Key Contacts & Emergency Information
- Radio Stations
- Multilingual channels
- Accident & Urgent Care Clinics (no appointment required)
- Report a Problem
- Need to Evacuate
- Summary
- Tips to get ready
- Tips to get thru
- Make a Plan.

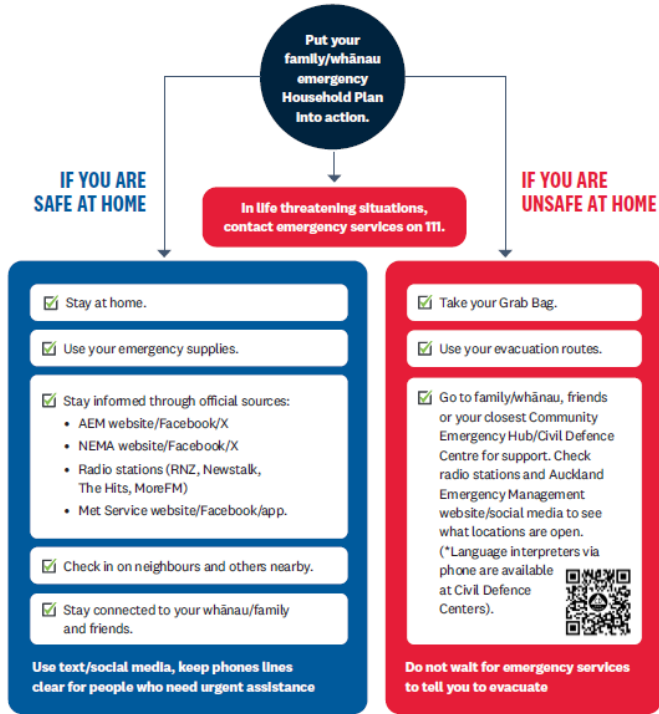


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# DRAFT concept design

## Steps to take in an emergency



## If you need to evacuate

Stay with whānau/family or friends or check which Civil Defence Centres (run by Auckland Emergency Management) or Community Emergency Hubs (run by community) are open on social media channels, websites or radio.



## Top tips to get ready for an emergency

	<p><b>Know your hazards</b> (check Auckland Emergency Management's Hazard Viewer for your where/ home, work &amp; school)</p>		<input type="radio"/>
	<p><b>Create a Household Plan</b> (including evacuation plans)</p>		<p><b>Prepare a Grab Bag</b> (in case you have to evacuate)</p>
	<p><b>Plan your evacuation routes</b></p>		<p><b>Know your neighbours</b> (look out for each other)</p>
	<p><b>Learn where you can go</b> if you need to leave home for a while</p>		<p><b>Get connected to your community</b> (know your community's emergency plan)</p>
	<p><b>Keep emergency supplies</b> (in your home and car)</p>		<p><b>Learn &amp; get prepared for specific hazards</b> (e.g. storms and floods, landslides, earthquakes &amp; volcanoes)</p>
	<p><b>Keep spare cash</b> (for when the electricity is down, and ATMs/card readers cannot be used)</p>	<h3>Call to ACTION</h3>	

Interested in volunteering during an emergency?

Reach out to your local Community Emergency Hub or go to AEM's website for volunteering opportunities



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# The 4 Rs of Emergency Management

## Reduction

### What is reduction?

Risk reduction involves analysing risks to life and property from hazards, taking steps to eliminate those risks if practicable, and, if not, reducing the magnitude of their impact and the likelihood of their occurrence to an acceptable level.

### Why is reduction important?

Reduction saves lives and property. If we know of a risk and it has not been acted on, one of the first questions asked after an incident is - why did we let this happen?

Many things can be rebuilt or restored, but some losses are irreplaceable and can have a deep and lasting impact on communities, businesses and people's wellbeing.

Effective reduction and hazard risk management can help reduce long-term impacts and support recovery after an emergency is over.



Figure 5. Community and staff at a tree-planting event.

### Roles in reduction - Who does what?

<b>Whānau &amp; Individuals</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Understanding the hazards and risks in the local area, place of work, a school, or anywhere else regularly visited.</li> <li>Reducing the risk of landslides by:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>getting advice from professionals to control or reduce the speed of water flowing off their property</li> <li>planting on slopes or taking part in community planting activities.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<b>Communities</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Understanding and help in communicating the hazards and risks of their local area.</li> <li>Host local events to:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>increase public awareness of hazards and preparedness</li> <li>support those not able to clear drains near or on their property</li> <li>conduct planting on slopes.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<b>Devonport-Takapuna Local Board</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Educate and support the community through preparedness measures.</li> <li>Provide community activities/events to increase public awareness of hazards and preparedness (such as Neighbours' Day, stream planting, food security projects, active transport initiatives).</li> </ul>
<b>Auckland Emergency Management</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Working with partners to promote region-wide hazard information across multiple platforms to improve knowledge and understanding of hazards.</li> <li>Providing warnings and alerting tools to by state holders and the public.</li> </ul>
<b>Auckland Council</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertaking many risk reduction initiatives across council departments (such as the Making Space for Water programme led by Healthy Waters Department).</li> <li>Ensuring planning instruments for the built environment are consistent with national policy, and are informed of current and future hazard risks.</li> <li>Enable hazard risk reduction.</li> </ul>

## Readiness

### What is readiness?

Readiness means having a plan in place that supports emergency services, government departments and communities to have a fast, well-coordinated, effective response in an emergency that will minimise the risk to life and property. This requires all parties to know in advance what part they play in responding to an emergency.

Being emergency ready includes:

- understanding the hazards and risks
- designating roles and responsibilities
- identifying resources that are available
- creating plans and procedures
- organising activities, initiatives and education that improve emergency readiness in the wider community
- knowing where to evacuate if need to
- knowing how to keep informed.

### Why is readiness important?

Readiness is about knowing what to do when an emergency happens. It involves understanding the risks of hazards and making plans to address and minimize them during an emergency.

Being ready also reduces the impact on life and property of an emergency situation and enables a faster and stronger recovery.

### Roles in readiness - Who does what?

<b>Whānau &amp; Individuals</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Develop plans for themselves and their households, whānau, family and friends.</li> <li>Keeping enough emergency supplies to last three days.</li> <li>Knowing where the nearest evacuation centres are.</li> <li>Connecting with neighbours.</li> <li>Understanding local hazard risks.</li> <li>Identifying local resources and support networks.</li> <li>Participate in emergency response training to contribute in building community resilience.</li> </ul>
<b>Communities</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Host get-togethers to know your neighbours days and discuss support in an emergency.</li> <li>Development of community response plans.</li> <li>Establishing Community Emergency Hubs as a place of shelter, connection and information during an emergency.</li> </ul>
<b>Devonport-Takapuna Local Board</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Encourage communities to prepare and take action in emergency planning.</li> <li>Support networking and linking agencies involved with emergency management.</li> <li>Promote and attend events that support emergency planning and preparedness.</li> <li>Identify groups or who in the local community might be disproportionately affected by an emergency and work to support them.</li> </ul>
<b>Auckland Emergency Management</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Development and refinement of contingency plans for dealing with high priority hazards.</li> <li>Training and response scenario exercising for staff and key partners.</li> <li>Identifying and mitigating gaps with critical utilities.</li> <li>Assessing community readiness includes training, scenario exercising, developing preparedness information, and community planning.</li> </ul>
<b>Auckland Council</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Training staff from many other parts of council who are trained to assist Auckland Emergency Management in responding to an emergency.</li> <li>Council's Healthy Waters department provides information regarding risks of flooding on property.</li> </ul>

## Response

### What is response?

Response are the actions taken immediately before, during or directly after an emergency that saves lives and protects property.

A response ends when the objectives have been met or a transition to recovery has occurred.

### Why is response important?

The quicker we respond to events and the more coordinated the approach, the less the community will be impacted.

Working together in a coordinated way can save time and resources, which in turn, can save lives and money.

### Roles in response - Who does what?

<b>Whānau &amp; Individuals</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Check that whānau/family are safe. (Use social media and text to free phone lines for emergency services).</li> <li>Check in with neighbours and offer support to each other.</li> </ul>
<b>Communities</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Link with Auckland Emergency Management regarding needs in the community.</li> <li>Setting up Community Emergency Hubs or Civil Defence Centres.</li> <li>Connecting with organisations that have trained volunteers that can be utilised as a resource to address community needs.</li> </ul>
<b>Devonport-Takapuna Local Board</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identify high-level needs of the community and communicate this to Auckland Emergency Management.</li> <li>Direct community members towards the right place to get the support needed.</li> <li>Act as a conduit for information as requested by the Emergency Control Centre.</li> <li>Facilitate the response resources and the community to work together.</li> </ul>
<b>Auckland Emergency Management</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A 24-hour Duty Team actively monitors and coordinates the initial response to an incident (The Group Plan).</li> <li>When more support is required, the Emergency Coordination Centre would be activated to coordinate the response.</li> <li>Lead the coordination of response activities for geological, meteorological, and infrastructure hazards.</li> <li>Linking with key stakeholders and community to understand where response efforts need to be prioritised and communicated across the inter-agency response network.</li> </ul>
<b>The Mayor &amp; Auckland Council</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Mayor declares a state of local emergency (and gives notice of a local transition period).</li> <li>The Mayor is the principal spokesperson for an emergency to the public, liaising with the Group Controller.</li> <li>Council's Public Information Manager (PIM) ensures the Mayor provides consistent and accurate messaging to communities and the media.</li> <li>Council staff deployed from their normal roles as resource for response effort.</li> <li>Healthy Waters responds to reports of stormwater flooding.</li> </ul>

## Recovery

### What is recovery?

Recovery from an emergency is the purposeful, collaborative way of working, established to coordinate and manage recovery efforts. The purpose is to achieve better outcomes through coordinated and integrated action.

Recovery involves the coordinated efforts and processes used to bring about the immediate, medium-term, and long-term regeneration and enhancement of a community following an emergency. Opportunities are also sought to reduce risk and increase resilience.

Recovery should:

- support cultural and physical well-being of individuals and communities
- minimise the escalation of the consequences of the disaster

- reduce future exposure to hazards and their associate risks, i.e. build resilience
- take opportunities to regenerate and enhance communities in ways that will meet future needs (across the social, economic, natural and built environments).

### Why is recovery important?

The recovery process is about supporting people to rebuild their lives and restore their emotional, social, economic and physical wellbeing. It is more than simply building back infrastructure.

Recovery can be an opportunity for positive change. Lessons can be learned, vulnerabilities reduced, and action can be taken to be more resilient in future emergency events.

Recovery is complex. Achieving a recovery's intended outcome requires communication, coordination, collaboration and time.

### Roles in response - Who does what?

<b>Whānau &amp; Individuals</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Stay informed, share recovery information for those impacted, and find creative ways to support those who have been impacted.</li> <li>Attend training (such as psychological first aid) to learn how to assist those that are struggling.</li> </ul>
<b>Communities</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Host events (such as coffee mornings) to foster continued connection.</li> <li>Review and refine the community resilience plans, identifying what did and what did not work, and what can be improved.</li> </ul>
<b>Devonport-Takapuna Local Board</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Contribute to local awareness and help identify problems and vulnerabilities.</li> <li>Assist in setting up support recovery efforts and ongoing recovery teams.</li> <li>Provide political leadership and champion the issues the community is facing.</li> </ul>
<b>Auckland Emergency Management</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertaking debris incorporating lessons learned into future work programmes.</li> </ul>
<b>Auckland Council</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potentially establishing a Recovery Office within council to coordinate recovery efforts across the four recovery environments (natural, social, built &amp; economic).</li> <li>Liaising with other recovery support agencies on behalf of communities.</li> </ul>

\* National Emergency Management Agency. 2019. Recovery Preparedness and Management Director's Guideline for Civil Defence Emergency Management Groups.



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# The hierarchy of plans







# Hazards



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Hazard (In no order)	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Rating
Earthquake	Unlikely	Major	High risk
Tsunami	Unlikely	Major	
River flooding (catchment flooding)	Possible	Moderate	
Widespread severe storm	Possible	Moderate	
Human Pandemic	Possible	Moderate	
Severe thunderstorm / tornado	Likely	Minor	
Electricity supply failure	Possible	Moderate	
Volcanic eruption – Auckland Volcanic Field	Rare	Major	Medium Risk
Volcanic eruption – distant source	Rare	Moderate	
Animal pest / disease	Possible	Minor	
Plant pest / disease	Possible	Minor	
Urban flooding (flash flood)	Possible	Minor	
Drought	Possible	Minor	
Fire – built environment / structure fire	Possible	Minor	
Fire – vegetation / wildfire	Possible	Minor	
Fuel supply failure	Possible	Minor	
Hazardous substance event	Possible	Minor	
Heatwave	Possible	Minor	
Marine pollution incident	Possible	Minor	
Storm surge	Possible	Minor	
Water supply failure / contamination	Possible	Minor	
Cyber attack	Possible	Minor	
Civil unrest	Unlikely	Minor	Low risk
Terrorism	Unlikely	Minor	
Mass transport accident	Unlikely	Minor	
Dam failure	Rare	Minor	

# Hazards and risks in Tāmaki Makaurau

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Civil Defence and Emergency  
Management Group Plan  
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# Specific hazards in Rodney

- Flooding
- Severe thunderstorm
- Coastal inundation
- Tsunami
- Wildfire
- Drought (including water shortages)
- Infrastructure failure.

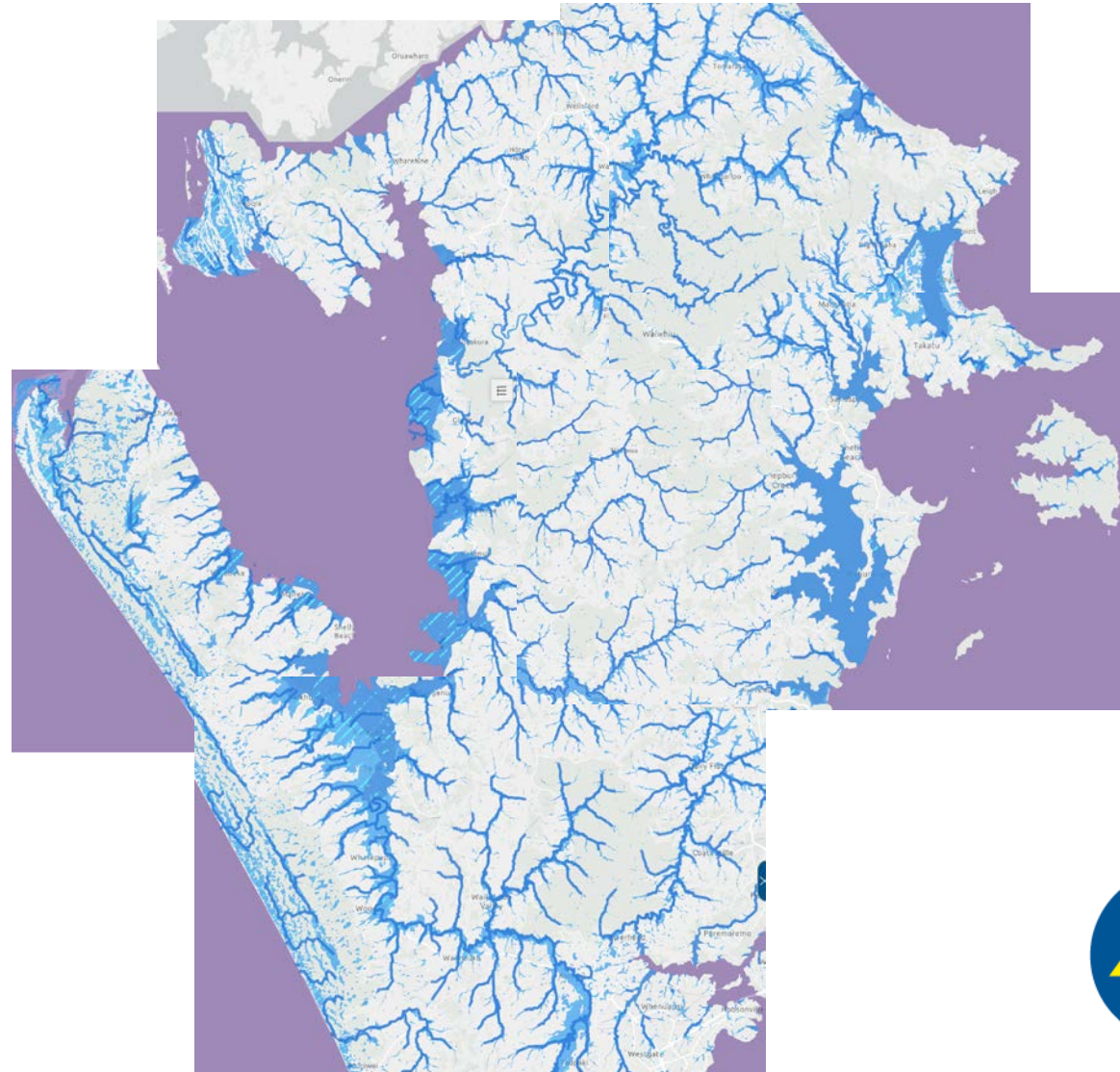


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# Flood and Coastal Inundation Map



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# Updated tsunami modelling



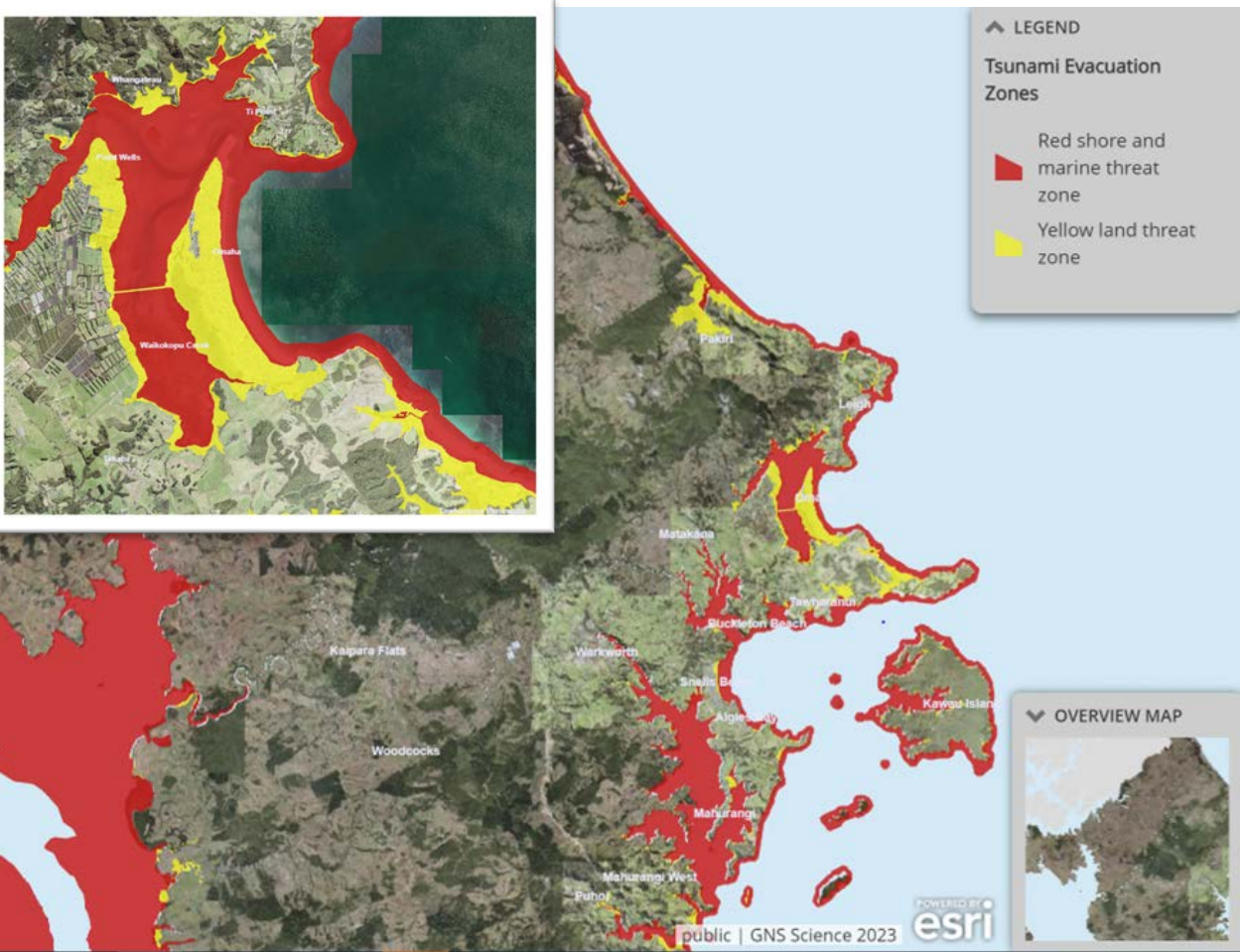
Updated on 1 February 2024

Two zones:

- Red shore and marine threat zone
- Yellow land threat zone.

Zones reflect the National Warning Messages issued by the National Emergency Management Agency

The new models show the areas of Rodney at risk from damaging tsunami waves are fewer than previously expected, noting that Pakiri, Whangateau, Point Wells and Omaha would still be significantly impacted.



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# Civil Defence Centres & Community Emergency Hubs



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# Civil Defence Centres

Welfare Services in an Emergency Director's Guideline [DGL 11/15] NEMA

- A Civil Defence Centre (CDC) is established and managed by Auckland Emergency Management during an emergency to support those affected by the emergency
- CDCs may be used for any purpose, including the provision of shelter, an information point and delivery of welfare services e.g.:
  - Provision of immediate shelter and food,
  - Representatives from the Ministry of Social Development or the Insurance Council.



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# Civil Defence Centres

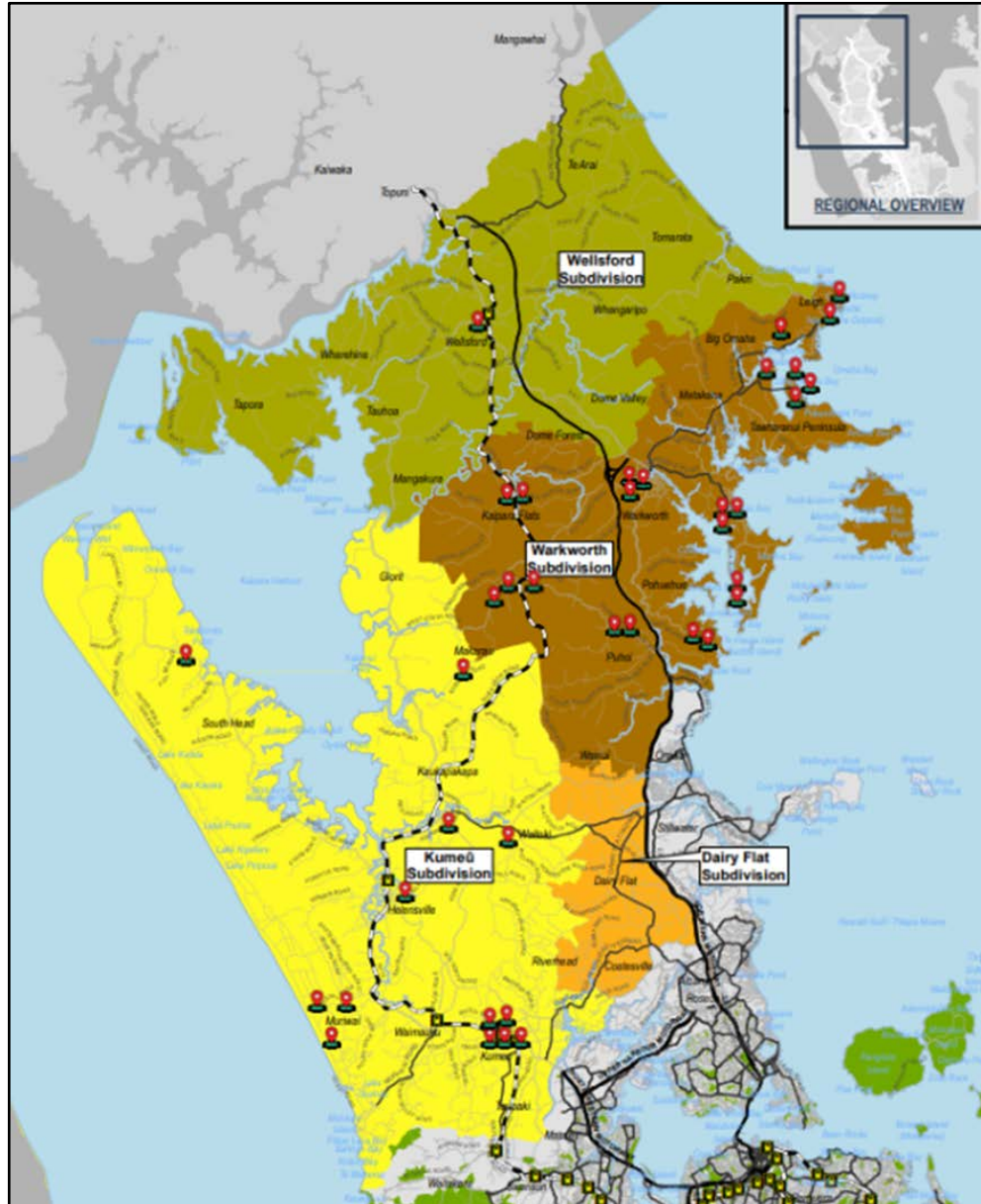
AEM Business and Welfare Unit are currently reviewing all Civil Defence Centres and how they are managed and supplied during an emergency.

The location of Civil Defence Centres opened will be informed by the emergency and proximity of impacted communities. This might mean CDC locations within neighboring local board areas are more convenient and accessible for some residents in Rodney.

<b>Provisional Civil Defence Centre, but not limited to:</b>
Wellsford Community Centre
Warkworth Town Hall
Waimauku War Memorial Hall
Albany Stadium Pool (Upper Harbour)
Ōrewa Community Centre (Hibiscus & Bays)



# Community response



- Over 28 active community resilience groups likely to provide immediate support to their immediate community in an emergency
- 39 potential Community Emergency Hubs identified through the Rodney Emergency Readiness Survey
- CEHs are predominantly in:
  - Warkworth Subdivision
  - Kumeū subdivision.



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# Engagement with community resilience groups



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# Engagement on Local Board ER&R Plan

- Senior Community Planning and Readiness Advisor will engage with targeted, key community groups through the development of the Local Board ER&R Plan:
  - Kaukapakapa Emergency Network
  - Warkworth Community Resilience Group
  - Rodney Neighbourhood Support.
- Further engagement will take place at the Rodney East North and West CRG cluster and the South Kaipara Cluster
- Community feedback and launch plan will be presented at workshop 3 in October 2024
- Auckland Emergency Management has presented the ER&R Plan template to the Auckland Council Ethnic, Pacific, Disability, Youth, Senior and Rainbow demographic panels for feedback.



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# Disaster Preparedness, Response and Recovery for Older People



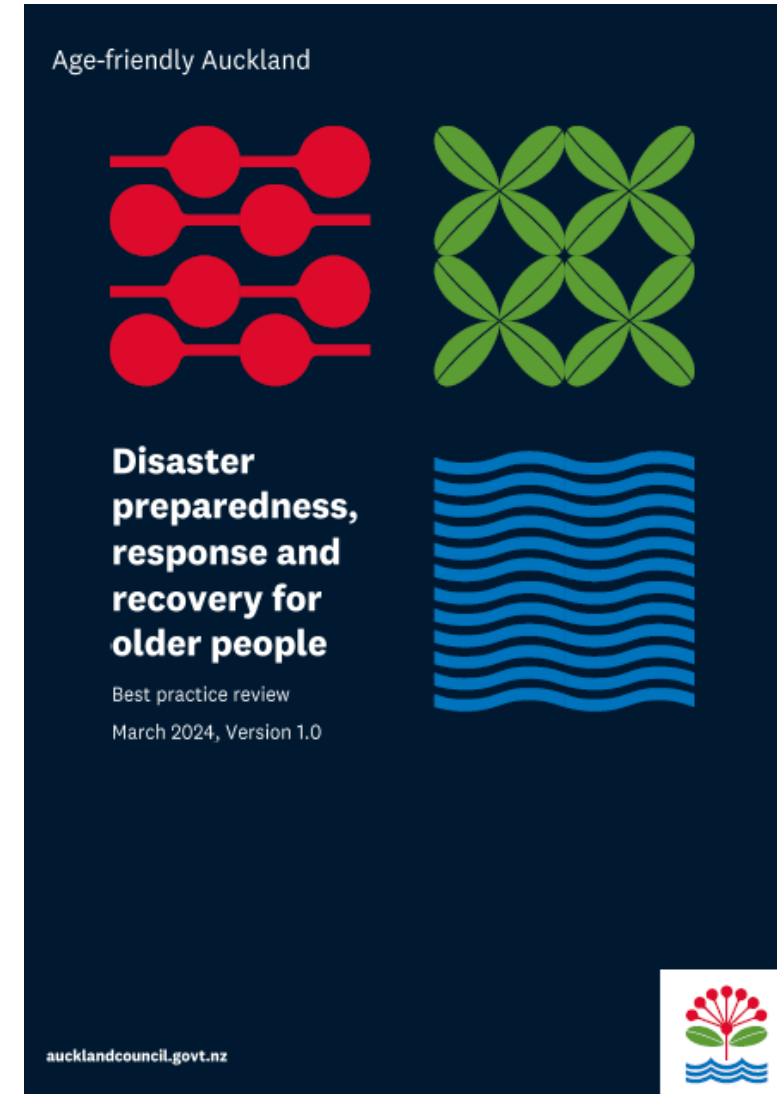
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# Disaster Preparedness, Response and Recovery for Older People

- Report on the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee on Disaster Preparedness, Response and Recovery for Older People tabled and circulated.
- Relevant information from this report to be considered for Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plans.
- Feedback from Demographic Advisory Panels to the Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plans.





# Next steps



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# Next steps:

Senior Community Planning and Readiness Advisor to:

- Engage key community emergency groups to seek feedback on the DRAFT ER&R Plan
- Present the final draft Rodney Emergency Readiness and Response Plan at workshop three in October together with feedback from nominated community resilience groups and Auckland Council diversity panels
- Rodney Local Board to confirm if they would like to provide a preface for the front of the ER&R Plan.



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Questions?



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