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Maximising community outcomes through a sustainable model

Inspiring our communities to live healthy and active lifestyles
What we **DO**

exist to inspire communities to live healthy and active lifestyles; we do this through partnering with and empowering the community.
Achieving success within Waitematā

Together we guide the community in wellbeing, sport, play and active recreation, increasing community participation in physical activity and having the greatest impact on addressing physical inactivity at the community level.

Our focuses:

1. ActiVAsian programmes in Central Auckland
2. Building sector capability - through our dedicated Community Sport Advisors.
3. Diversity & Inclusion – working with communities in Places of Prayer

We breathe through our communities

Community is at the heart of everything for Sport Auckland.

For us, everything leads back to the community, and we are community-led in everything we do:

- Facilitating community initiatives
- Acting as the community advocate
- Community connector
- Community change agent
- Community system builder

PRINCIPLES OF A LOCALLY-LED PROJECT

- Understand your community
- Work with others in partnership
- Focus on strengths and assets
- Learn as you go
- Enable leadership
What we have done: ActivAsian

497 unique participants in ActivAsian programmes (an increase of 45 y-o-y)*
103 events and programmes run throughout the year
80 participants now self-manage activity through our sustainable model
70 participants (mainly women) in a swim programme
174 ActivAsian volunteers participating at 168 events

* We believe our participant rate would have increased further, however due to Covid-19 we had to cancel some events and our target audience was nervous about participating.

MANY HAPPY PARTICIPANTS:

“I loved the volunteering experience and volunteer workshops so please keep me posted for future volunteering activities. I will be happy to join!”

“The ActivAsian team organizes the programme very well. I thoroughly enjoy it!”

“I really enjoy the walks and the friendship we make along the journey.”

“As a team leader of our group, I have learned connecting people together, helping them solve the problem before and during the process of event. I’ve met many cute friends and created social bonds with them. This is really a wonderful experience not just having fun but know how to coordinated people and know the basic process behind running such a big event.”
**What we have done: Tamariki**

12,000 (ytd) opportunities in a variety of sports identified by schools including teachers and children, including Boxing, Dance, Cricket, Hockey, Ki o Rahi, Skateboarding, AFL and Traditional Maori Games.

3 new school club links - Grafton Cricket Club, Western Springs AFC, Pt Chev Tennis

9 satellite clubs - More than 800 participants provided with an additional 4700+ opportunities outside of curriculum time

6 Professional development workshops to 4 different ECE centres in active play

11 Families participated in the Pt Chev inclusive sports club

7 volunteers trained to support the inclusive sports club programme

**MANY HAPPY PARTICIPANTS:**

"Skateboarding and dance in schools has been awesome so far, I even got to get out there and get on a skateboard myself."

Ponsonby Primary teacher

"I love each swimming lesson and what we have to do. It is a great experience and I want to be a confident swimmer. A great experience and I want to do it forever."

St Joseph’s Grey Lynn Year 5 student

"Thank you to Sport Auckland for your assistance with our first Adapted Water Sports day. The KiwiSport funding not only went towards allowing us to run the day but also towards the adapted equipment including two beach wheelchairs. The kids and their whanau thoroughly enjoyed the day made all the better by your assistance."

Halberg Foundation
**Game, set and match**

**PROVIDING AGILE AND FOCUSED HELP TO HERNE BAY PONSONBY RACKET CLUB**

We continued our work from the previous year, working alongside Herne Bay Ponsonby Rackets Club to:

- **Improve overall capability of the club**
- **On-board their new committee**
- **Help implement their new strategy plan.**

We initially met with the club and discussed all areas in which we could support them moving forward. However, it became clear that the main priority was to review and update their constitution before any capability work could be progressed.

We worked closely with the Club President, who was very supportive to push this forward, and the draft is currently with lawyers being reviewed. Once this is received and signed off, the aim is to have the updated constitution in place before the end of the financial year. This in turn will create a platform for Sport Auckland to assist the committee with more strategically driven work.

Throughout this process both codes RSO’s (squash and tennis) have been consulted and contributed when required - a great example of RSO’s and RST’s working together to support clubs and ultimately the physical activity of our communities.

Through this process we identified that being very specific with intended work can sometimes put you at risk of missing the real need of a club or group. Our work was able to pivot quickly and be agile with our response to ensure the club and committee had a fit-for-purpose platform to build their strategic direction.
Communities *together*

Through our work within Places of Prayer we facilitated physical activity opportunities for a diverse range of participants.

**Built Relationships:**
- St Johns Methodist Church Ponsonby, St Pauls College, St Joseph’s Catholic Church, Malaeola Autalavou Aooa
  - Facilitated social connections
  - Provide more family friendly opportunities
  - Publicise opportunities

**Encourage Physical Activity**
- Encourage group activities
- Open up facilities; St Pauls College, Barfoot & Thompson stadium
- Volleyball day for Autalavou - youth

**Built Capability**
- Funding workshops
- Volunteer workshops
- Developing knowledge around booking process
- 13 one-on-one professional development sessions
The impacts we have had

**Becoming curators of initiatives, rather than inventors**
- It is possible to increase participation in physical activity without the need to add additional programmes or silos of activity
- Partnering with facilities and groups to grow participation at scale has resulted in a sustainable programme, allowing us to move on to support the next group and repeat the process
- This uses our funding to make a wider and deeper impact within our communities.

**Moving from a dependency model to a positive sustainable model of self-delivery**
- Through building partnerships and advocating for a sustainable model we have achieved sustainable ActivAsian programmes in the Waitematā local board area
- 80 participants now self manage their activity through our sustainable model.

**Connecting our community to opportunities**
- Four workshops - sharing and building knowledge and capability of facilities management & asset management, funding opportunities and volunteer management
- Providing programmes and activities using a locally-led approach.

**Leveraging funding available to maximise our impact**
- By leveraging funding available through Auckland Council we have been successful in opening up non-council facilities for use by our targeted population groups
- Leveraging funding to create self-funding, sustainable programmes in the area.

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**Great success stories:**

- **96** partook in our women’s-only swim programme
- **76** participants in the Umaiama Brother’s Volleyball Youth Development Programme launch day,
- **140+** participants attended capability webinars

Assisted clubs to apply for the Community Resilience Fund
Making the most of the future

Using what we have learned to strengthen our framework

1. Understanding the needs of each community and lifting their voices into the mix

2. Communities stay at the heart of decisions: locally-led principles drive action

3. Using research and insight into changing habits & adapting programmes to encourage a more active and fit community

4. Providing maximum support at a local level to help drive the move from a dependable to a sustainable model
- Covid-19 hub landing page
- Weekly communication with Clubs to assist where needed
- Fortnightly ‘Club Update’ Newsletters to all Sport Auckland clubs
- 3 webinars engaging over 140 participants
  - Engaging with your Members’
  - What’s on your Mind?
  - Leveraging Diversity to Drive Membership
- Supporting Waitematā Clubs, Groups & Schools through communications, activities and resources
- Supporting Waitematā Clubs with applications to the Community Resilience Fund
How can we assist you?
Grey Lynn 2030
Re-imagining the Future

OVERVIEW

WAITEMATA LOCAL BOARD MEETING 19/05/2020
Grey Lynn 2030

Some members of the Grey Lynn 2030 community banded together to create our version of the hand heart image in support of Online Strike 4 Climate NZ.
Thank you to all our essential workers who keep our community safe and our country running during these challenging times.

GL2030 Community during Lockdown

Adopt your Street
Lockdown Photography Challenge & Workshop
COVID-19 Lockdown Experience Survey in Grey Lynn

Lynn 2030 Survey

taking the time to tell us more about your experiences &
### Grey Lynn Discovery Tours

**Objective:**
A COVID-19 recovery plan must include localism, including supporting our local businesses and existing community organisations.

**Intervention:**
Event Series of local “Discovery Tours” – Discover/ Explore your Neighbourhood – Virtual OR Real Time Events –

**Outcome:**
Creating neighbourhood resiliency by engaging people in taking shared responsibility of public spaces while supporting the local economy.

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**Grey Lynn Community Organisations & Businesses Forum**
The Cup Project

Most single-use cups end up in landfill.

The AIM of The Cup Project is to eliminate the use of disposable cups.

The GOAL is to invite customers to reflect on the environmental impact of single-use and consider recyclable alternatives.

The APPROACH is an 8-week feasibility study, offering two alternatives to single-use cups, a “Mug Library” and “Koha Jars”, both items we will provide to participating cafes in Grey Lynn for free.
2018/19 SITE RESEARCH:

* Contamination Reports for Francis Reserve (2008 + 2012)
* Food Forest proposal declined by Kelmarna Gardens (July 2019)
* St Columba Church fruit tree area prep + planting (March - August 2019)
* Auckland Composting Network member
* Grey Lynn Park (2020)
- Transport - linked to community space

- Power use and generation
Doughnut Economics is a 21st century concept of economies.

Many people – from teachers, artists and community organisers to city officials, business leaders and politicians – have said they want to put the ideas into practice; indeed they are already doing it.

Doughnut Economics Action Lab starts in June 2020 to help make this happen.

https://www.kateraworth.com/
Thank you from Grey Lynn 2030

- Reduction of Carbon Emissions
- Auckland Tool Library
- Repair Cafe
- Community Recycling Centre
- Circular Economy
- Urban Food Spaces
- Reduce vs Recycle
From: Gael Baldock
Subject: Mobility and visually impaired access link and slides

Staff generally liked the more open streetscape without parked cars. Simon Wilson calls it, Auckland “Council’s flagship urban design project.” But three shops reported the number of customers entering their shop to have halved since the same time last year (actual numbers from one shop 306 reduced to 135).

One shop had their trade down by $10k the previous month when compared to the previous year. Three shops are leaving High Street and going to the new Commercial Bay development. Several shops are empty. One shop with a manager on the Heart of the City committee, said there had been no change.

To be fair, the opening of 277 Newmarket has also influenced this trade... or should I say ‘lack of trade’?

During Covid-19 lockdown, more people were out walking and cycling than ever before — particularly enjoying the empty roads. Then Julie Anne Genter announced that footpaths would be widened to allow 2m social distancing and cycle lanes would be rolled out further. That bothered me because...

Prior to lockdown, Auckland Council announced that the footpath widening in High Street would be extended further up the street.

I knew that the open day when the whole of High Street had been blocked off for a street festival, had not been successful for retailers.
WALKERS CROSS CYCLEWAY TO CATCH BUS

NEW K RD BRIDGE LAYOUT
KARANGAHAPE RD
The Karangahape Road cycleway has many trip areas for mobility impaired pedestrians.

When mobility impaired pedestrians get out of cars, they have 2 kerbs to navigate safely without tripping.
TOWARD A MORE DIVERSE AUCKLAND

BANKING ON BIODIVERSITY
STOP MOWING THE BANKS

2. REDUCE WATER RUNOFF AND SEDIMENT DISCHARGE
4. SAVE RATE PAYERS MONEY

5. DEMONSTRATE REGIONAL AND NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

- BOLD, CHEAP, EFFECTIVE ACTION
- AUCKLAND COUNCIL ENVIRONMENTAL PLANS AND STRATEGIES:
  - CONSERVE AUCKLAND’S INDIGENOUS ECOSYSTEMS AND SEQUENCES
  - ACHIEVE LONG-TERM RECOVERY OF THREATENED SPECIES
  - PROTECT THE GOODS AND SERVICES PROVIDED BY OUR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT
  - GROW PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING OF BIODIVERSITY
NEXT STEPS…

- WHERE ARE THE CHALLENGES FROM COUNCIL’S PERSPECTIVE?
- HOW CAN WE PROGRESS THIS INITIATIVE?
- WHAT COMES NEXT?

MY GARDEN
MORE GARDEN