Date: Tuesday 18 August 2020  
Time: 5:00pm  
Meeting Room: Manukau Chambers  
Venue: Level 1, Manukau Civic Building  
31-33 Manukau Station Road  
Manukau

Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board  
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Papatoetoe Intermediate bike track proposal
Introduction

Shaman Singh & Lilien Skudder
Journey
What is the Vision?

Provide all pupils regular and equal access to a bike and bike tracks within Papatoetoe Intermediate. To help promote wellbeing and teach students how to be safe when using the bikes.
Benefits for our pupils?

- Opportunity to learn how to ride a bike
- Confidence, pride and self-esteem that comes from a sense of accomplishment
- Promote health and well being
- Fun and enjoyment
- Makes student more active
- Improved skills
- Better focus in class
Item 8.1

Benefit to the community?

- Open to community to use in the afternoon and weekend for riding or walking; increasing health, fitness and wellbeing.
- Accessible to 710 students. (Addition of 350 new students every year)
- Other local schools can use it
What is the average cost?

- 40 Bikes $10,500
- 60 Helmets $1,500
- Riding Track $30,000
- Skills track $15,500
- Pump Track $16,000
- Bike Storage $8,500

**TOTAL $82,000**

(NB: average – varies by school and region)
Manukau Repair Cafe
Sunday 26th July 2020

Introduction
On the 26th of July 2020, HubZero held a Repair Café at All Hearts NZ at 116c Cavendish Drive, Manukau. We were able to carry out repairs for electrical, sewing and some furniture items. The following poster was put up in all Libraries, some local facilities, our Facebook page and as a FREE event in neighbourly.co.nz as well.

Volunteers
- Three x electrician volunteers
- One x sewing volunteers
- One x general and woodwork repair
- Three x other volunteers for service and facilitation.

Participants
There were over 20 x participants who came to the Repair Café. A total of 44 x items were brought in for repair and more than 66% have been successfully repaired.

The majority of items that were brought in were electrical and clothing, including three x laptops and one x tablet.
The following table shows the result of the Repair Café on the day.

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Thank you to the Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board for their support in running this Repair Cafe in South Auckland.
Shared settlement service providers hub for former refugees, migrants and asylum seekers
The issue

- Currently, former refugees, migrants and asylum seekers, wishing to access support; need to navigate a variety of service providers geographically dispersed across Auckland.
- Personal transport is often non-existent and public transport not always easy and direct.
A snapshot of 2018 Auckland census data

5% of all Aucklanders (75,252) do not speak English.


24,046 former refugees and their families came to NZ in the last 10 years.
We are growing more diverse

28.2% of Auckland’s population identify with an Asian ethnicity. An increase of 44.1% since the 2013 census.

43.7% increase in the Middle Eastern, Latin American and African (MELAA) category since the 2013 census.

An increase a 25.1% since the 2013 census of people identifying with a Pacific ethnicity (13.8% of Aucklands population).
A way to solve it

To remedy this situation, a group of six service providers wish to secure a facility, preferably situated near the western or southern rail corridor, that would provide a ‘one stop shop’ that improves the settlement outcomes of their clients, particularly those identified as at:

- facing severe risk of marginalisation
- isolation
- poverty
- deprivation
- unresolved trauma
- language challenges.
The providers

- Belong Aotearoa
- RASNZ (Refugees as Survivors New Zealand)
- ARCC (Aotearoa Resettled Community Coalition)
- Planet FM
- New Zealand Red Cross
- Asylum Seekers Support Trust (ASST)
The benefits

Co-location would enable these service providers to:

- Collaborate to efficiently deliver their support and reduce duplication of services.
- It will host extended community programmes and activities with the shared space.
- The hub will be part of a wheel and spoke model where the co-located organisations also deliver programmes and activities in shared spaces across a range of suburbs, supported by technology.
- By developing a hub, the investment value for funders will increase through collaboration and resource sharing.
- For clients most importantly it will reduce time, travel, costs and effort.
Desired outcomes of a “one stop shop”

Former refugees, migrants and asylum seekers are:

• participating fully in society
• integrated socially and economically as soon as possible
• living independently
• undertaking the same responsibilities and exercising the same rights as other New Zealanders
• have a strong sense of belonging to their own community and to New Zealand.
Potential services delivered in one hub

- WINZ and Housing New Zealand
- An information or “CAB” type of service for former refugees, migrants, and asylum seekers
- Lawyer/legal services (e.g. a partnership with Community Law)
- Justice of the Peace
- Additional employment brokers
- Social work services
- Additional mental health services
- Age Concern
- Budgeting service providers
The support you can provide

Please support our proposal in every way you are able, this could be:

• Telling us about potential buildings that would work for us.
• Spreading the word to everyone you know that may be able to support us to achieve our goal.
• Be a champion for us so we are better able to deliver to our clients, who are our new, New Zealanders.

“With your food basket, and my food basket, the people will thrive.”
Ms Lotu Fulli  
Chair  
Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board  
Auckland Council  
AUCKLAND  
17 August 2020

Dear Ms Fulli,

As President of the Sunnyside Tennis Club, I write to you (on behalf of the committee and members of the club) in the hope that you and your Board may come to some resolution to the problem that we are having with the three deciduous trees that are adjacent to our courts constantly covering the courts with leaves.

As previously brought to the attention of Board member Ross Robertson, the problems that are associated with this 'leaf drop' are:

1. The time and effort that club members are spending raking up the leaves, bagging them and arranging for their removal. This is having to be done before play, and during the interclub season is especially tedious as we are doing this instead of preparing for matches.

2. The continual cost of supplying bags for the removal.

3. The damage that the toxins in the leaves are doing to the astro turf surface of the courts. Our maintenance contractor has warned us of the rapid chemical reaction that takes place.

4. The possible blocking of the drains which of course we are liable for if they do become blocked.

Not only is the clean-up of the fallen foliage time consuming but as a small club that continues to successfully give local residents a vehicle for a healthy lifestyle by keeping subs and fees to a minimum, we find that facing additional costs (ie rubbish bags, replacement of court surface, and unblocking drains) rather daunting.

We therefore ask for the removal or trimming of the trees to solve this problem. And add, that as we are fully aware of the value of trees to our environment we would be most happy for our members to replant more suitable trees to take their place.

Perhaps as another solution the contactors could be given a key accessing the courts to remove the foliage.

I have attached photos to highlight the above.

Trusting that the Board will be able to offer some consideration to this problem.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]  
Patricia Langdon  
PRESIDENT
Hi Ross

Long time no see.
I do hope that you and the whanau are all safe and well and that with everyone going back to work things will settle down.

I am hoping that you might be able to help with a problem that has developed at the club which only the Council can fix as they are the cause of the problem.

We have asked for the Council to do something about this in the past but to no avail.

1. **PROBLEM (REFER PHOTO 1):** We are continually spending a great deal of time picking up the oak leaves that are always on the courts (especially at this time of the year). They cover the courts and get into the drainage. They are also extremely detrimental to the court surface as they are (according to our maintenance guy) very toxic (full of arsenic) and eat away the court surface if allowed to settle for too long. As you can see from the photo this is the problem. These courts had only been cleaned up the day before so you can see the need to continuously sweep the courts.

2. **RESULT (REFER PHOTO 2):** Here is the result of having to clean the courts. This is only a small example of the number of bags (which we have to pay for) that are collected each week. We are also faced with getting rid of the bags which is extra time and effort.

3. **THE CAUSE OF THE PROBLEM (REFER PHOTO 3):** The three oak trees that are close to the club boundary are the problem. Not the ones at the northern end of the club. They are no real use as the public do not use this part of the park, but they are the reason for the need for us to continually clean up our courts.

So Ross, we are again hoping that you might be able to do something for us or direct this to the party that can.

Regards and hope to see you soon
Brian