

Date: Tuesday, 11 February 2025
Time: 9.30am
Meeting Room: Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Office
Venue: 1 The Strand
Takapuna

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Workshop OPEN AGENDA

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1 Ngā Tamōtanga | Apologies

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

2 Te Whakapuaki i te Whai Pānga | Declaration of Interest

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

Local Board Workshop

File No.: CP2024/20820

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To present the Devonport -Takapuna Local Board workshop agenda for 11 February 2025

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

The following will be board specific:

2. Most workshops are open to the public to attend as observers in person or online.
3. Some sessions may not be open to the public. The staff / chairperson and deputy chairperson decide which sessions are open to the public, depending on the sensitivity of the information being discussed. If a session is not open, a reason will be provided below.
4. The public can observe the workshop on via MS Teams. The link can be found on the front page of the agenda.
5. Local Board workshops provide an opportunity for local boards to carry out their governance role in the following areas:
 - a) Accountability to the public
 - b) Engagement
 - c) Input to regional decision-making
 - d) Keeping informed
 - e) Local initiative / preparing for specific decisions
 - f) Oversight and monitoring
 - g) Setting direction / priorities / budget.
6. Workshops do not have decision-making authority.
7. Workshops are used to canvass issues, prepare local board members for upcoming decisions and to enable discussion between elected members and staff.
8. Members are respectfully reminded of their Code of Conduct obligations with respect to conflicts of interest and confidentiality.
9. The following will be covered in the workshop:

Item 1 – 9.30 – 10.30am

Shoreline Adaptation Plan

Presenter/s: **Sage Vernall** Senior Coastal Adaptation Specialist
Lara Clarke Principal Coastal Adaptation Specialist

Governance role: Work programme updates

Proposed Outcome/s: Receive update on progress

Attachment/s: A

Item 2 – 10.30 – 11.30am

Annual BID Update

Presenter/s: **Murray Hill Milford** Business association
Terence Harpur Takapuna Beach Business association
Michael Moughan
Bruce Grant

Governance role: Work programme updates
Proposed Outcome/s: Receive update on progress

Attachment/s: B and C

90 minute Break

Item 3 – 1.00 – 2.00pm

Proposed Revocation of reserve status - Secondary Accessway, Northboro Reserve

Presenter/s: **Frances Ting** Principal Property Advisor
John McKellar Parks & Places Specialist

Governance role: Work programme updates
Proposed Outcome/s: Provide direction on preferred approach

Attachment/s: D

Item 4 – 2.00 – 3.00pm

Te Kete Rukuruku

Presenter/s: **Dawn Bardsley** Naming Lead

Governance role: Work programme updates
Proposed Outcome/s: Provide direction on preferred approach

Attachment/s: E

CONFIDENTIAL Item 5 – 3.00 – 4.00pm

At this point in proceedings, the workshop will close to the public for the following reasons:
7(2)(g) to maintain legal professional privilege

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Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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Authorisers	



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Devonport – Takapuna

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Shoreline Adaptation Plans



Purpose: update the Board on the Weiti Estuary to Devonport SAP progress and next steps

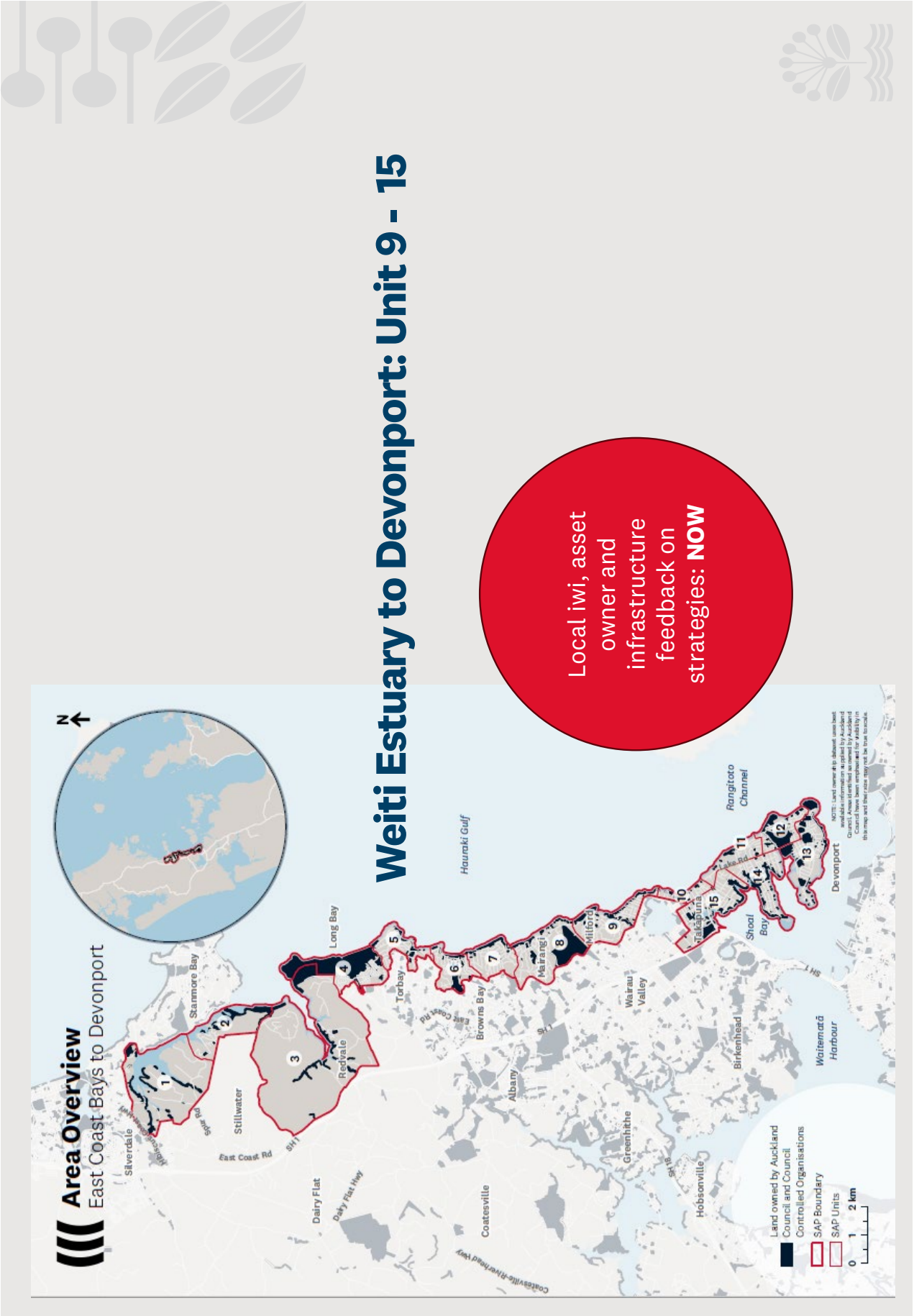
1. **Community Engagement: Key themes and community objectives**
2. **Coastal Adaptation Strategies: overview for Unit 9-15**
3. **Next steps and timeframes**





SAP Plans for the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board area

One Plan - Weiti Estuary to Devonport



Iwi Engagement: Weiti Estuary to Devonport and Waitemata Harbour West

Engagement has included hui with:

- Te Kawerau a Maki
- Ngāti Te Ata
- Ngāti Whaanaunga
- Ngāti Whatua Orakei
- Te Akitai Waihoua
- Ngāti Maru
- Ngāti Paoa
- Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki

Preparing cultural input



Community Engagement:

Events:

- Market Style Drop-in:**
 - Devonport Markets,
 - Takapuna Markets
- Presentations and Q/A:**
 - Beach Haven Residents Association Hall
 - Takapuna War Memorial Hall
- Drop in Library events:**
 - Devonport Library
 - Albany Village Library
 - East Coast Bays Library
 - Glenfield Library
- Webinars:**
 - Coastal Hazards 101
 - Weiti Estuary to Devonport SAP intro

** indicates dual events for Weiti Estuary to Devonport Peninsula and Waitemata Harbour West

Area Overview

East Coast Bays to Devonport



Weiti Estuary to Devonport SAP



**Environmental Protection and
Sustainability**

Infrastructure and facility management

Transport

Future Growth and Equity



Community Objectives**

** TBC
(subject to final review)

<p>Coastal connections, use and access</p>	<p>1) Coastal infrastructure and assets support public access to the coast including: a. Connections which maintain access to, and along coastal areas are safeguarded and provide for a diverse range of transport types, lifeline services, coastal recreational, and enabling community connections to the coast. b. Accessways and walkways provide for diversity of coastal users, are safe and designed for a dynamic and changing coastal environment, maintaining both the values of coastal landscapes and connectivity to and along the coast. c. Public boat launching facilities ensure safe access to the harbour at all tides</p>
<p>Cultural</p>	<p>2) Cultural and historical connections of local iwi and coastal communities are preserved and strengthened for future generations, including cultural landscapes and the natural environmental values.</p>
<p>Responding to risk</p>	<p>3) Community resilience is increased and supported through continued sharing of information, alongside knowledge and support for increasing education in relation to coastal hazard and risk. 4) Equitable coastal access and sustainable long term management of coastal areas are key drivers of the continued maintenance and use of coastal defences in areas exposed to coastal hazards 5) Options for coastal risk mitigation include nature based solutions and avoid large scale hard engineering interventions</p>
<p>Environmental</p>	<p>6) Restoration and protection of natural landscapes and coastal ecosystems is promoted through: a. considering opportunities to support environmental initiatives (i.e. native planting and coastal monitoring) and b. community education in collaboration with local communities and mana whenua, safeguarding natural ecosystems to ensure a thriving habitat for native species. 7) Initiatives to reduce pollution in waterways and beaches through integrated catchment management in coastal planning will be a key consideration in implementation of adaptation strategies (where feasible), working to: a. address the maintenance of storm drains and improving stormwater management to prevent further environmental degradation b. improve water quality in collaboration with local communities</p>

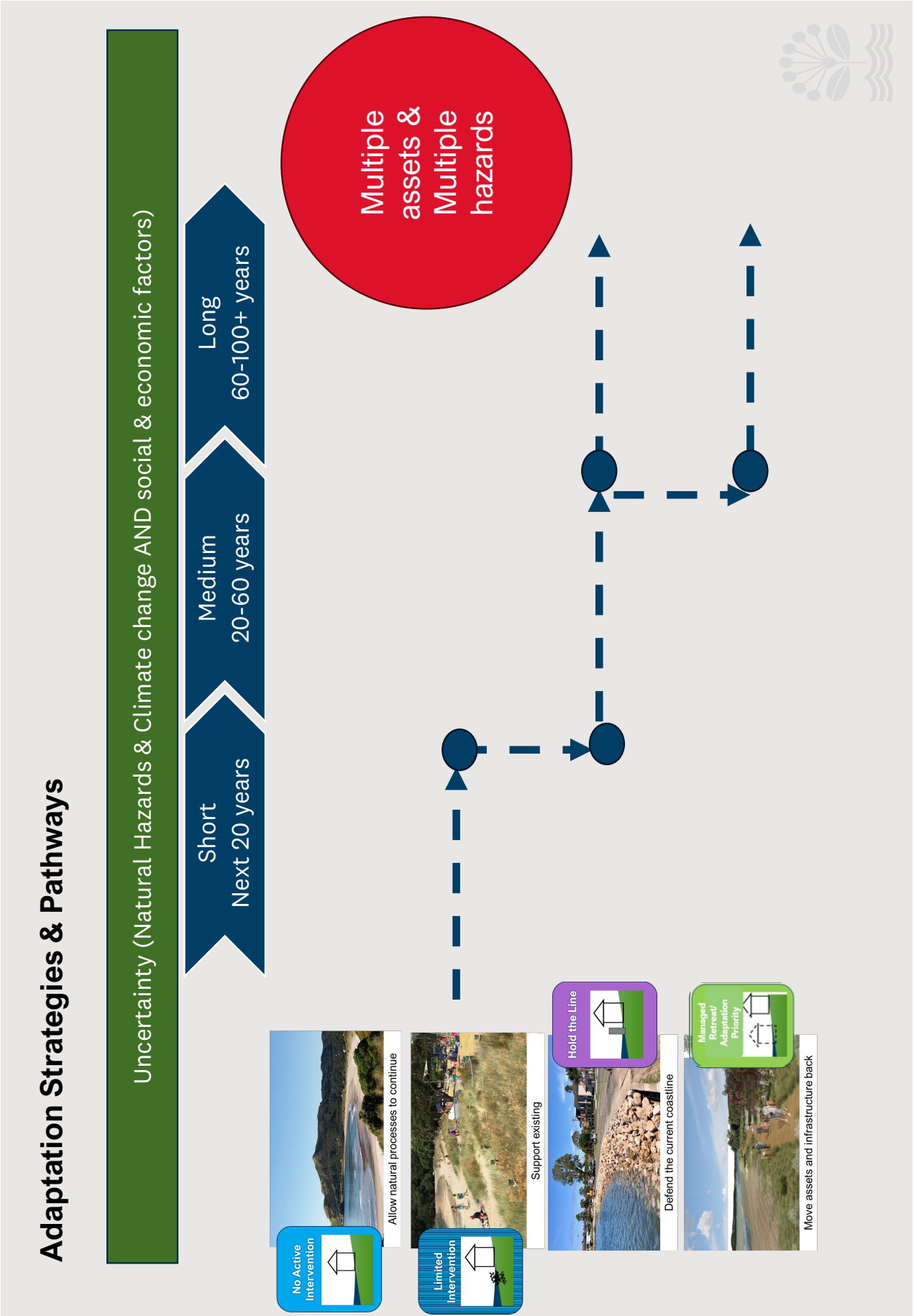


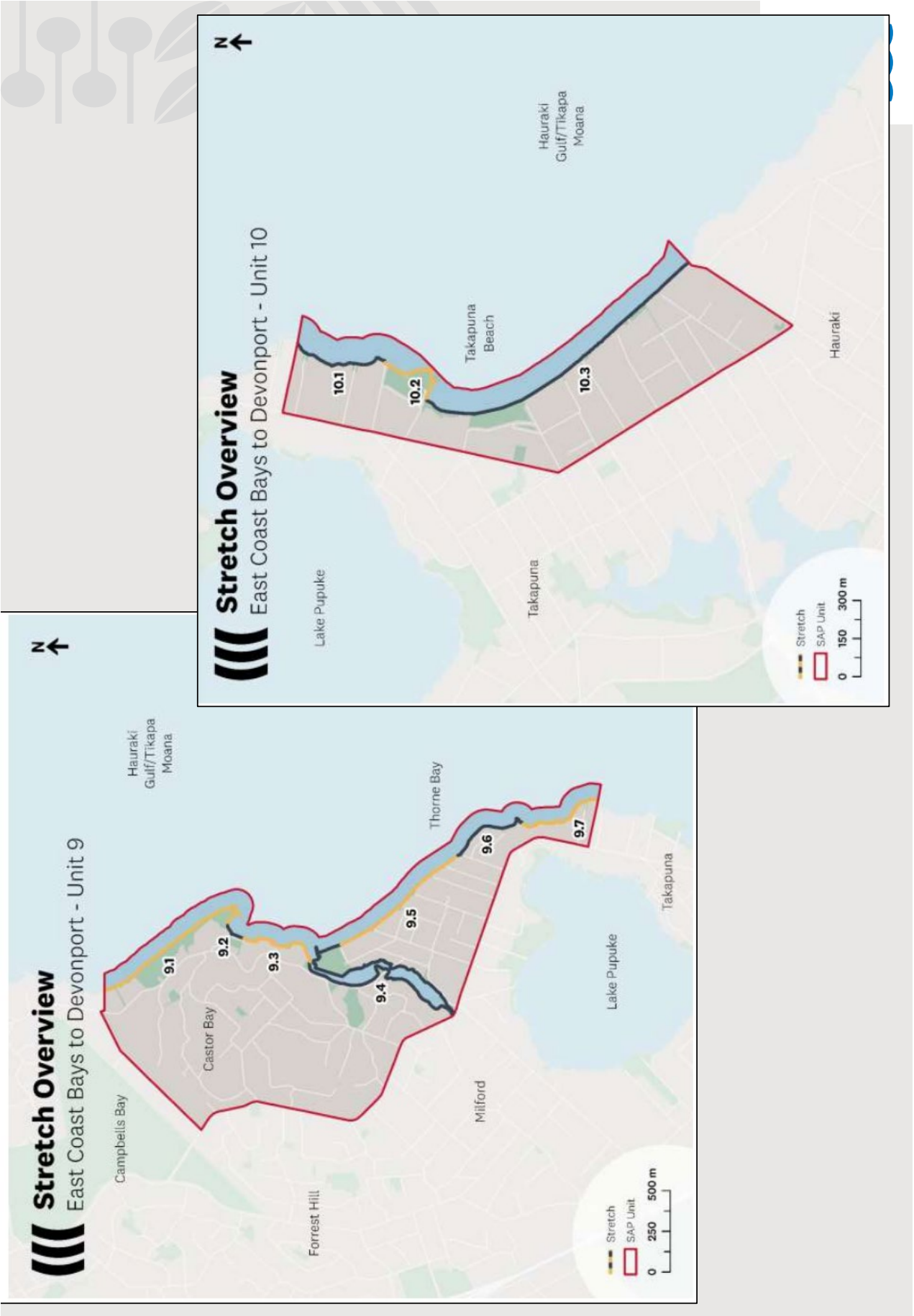
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Draft Strategies; unit 9-15



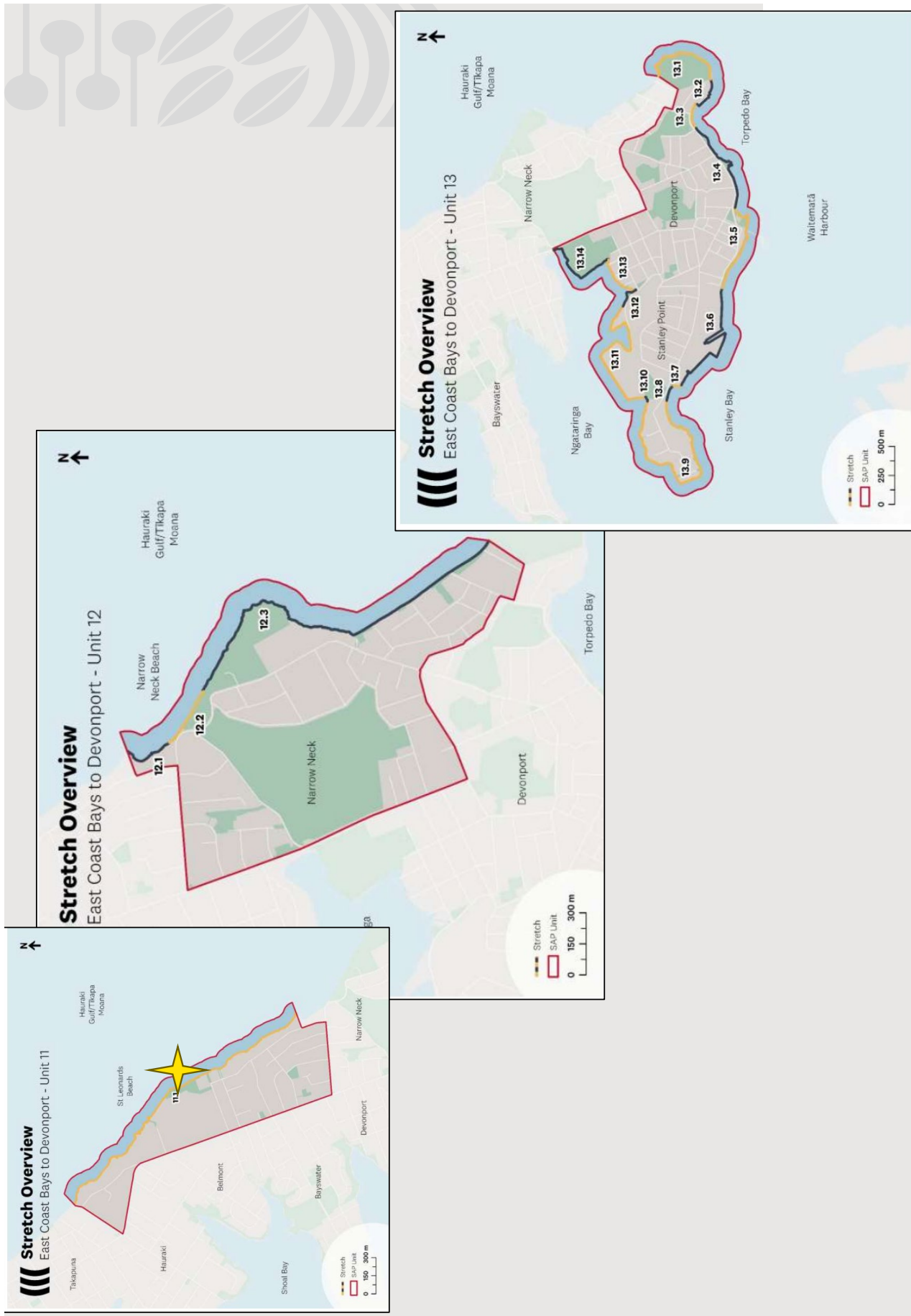


Castor Bay, Milford, Takapuna: current coastal management

- Majority of the coast managed in the short term through ‘limited intervention’ or maintain; managing risks through location of activities and management of existing interventions
 - Kennedy park stairs (triggers/thresholds for change)
 - Milford – acknowledgement of the Recovery processes and Wairau Catchment
 - Takapuna beach (beach monitoring to inform future management of risk)
- Takapuna “hold the line” for the caravan park

9 - Castor Bay and Milford	9.1 Kennedy Park	NAI
	9.2 Castor Bay Beach	LI
	9.3 Castor Bay Beach to Wairau Creek	NAI
	9.4 Wairau Creek (Milford Marina)	LI
	9.5 Milford Beach	LI
	9.6 Black Rock Point	LI
	9.7 Thorne Bay Beach	LI
10 - Takapuna	10.1 Takapuna Beach Accessways	LI
	10.2 Caravan Park (The Promenade)	HTL
	10.3 Takapuna Beach	LI





Devonport Peninsula (St Leonards Beach, Narrow neck, Devonport): current coastal management

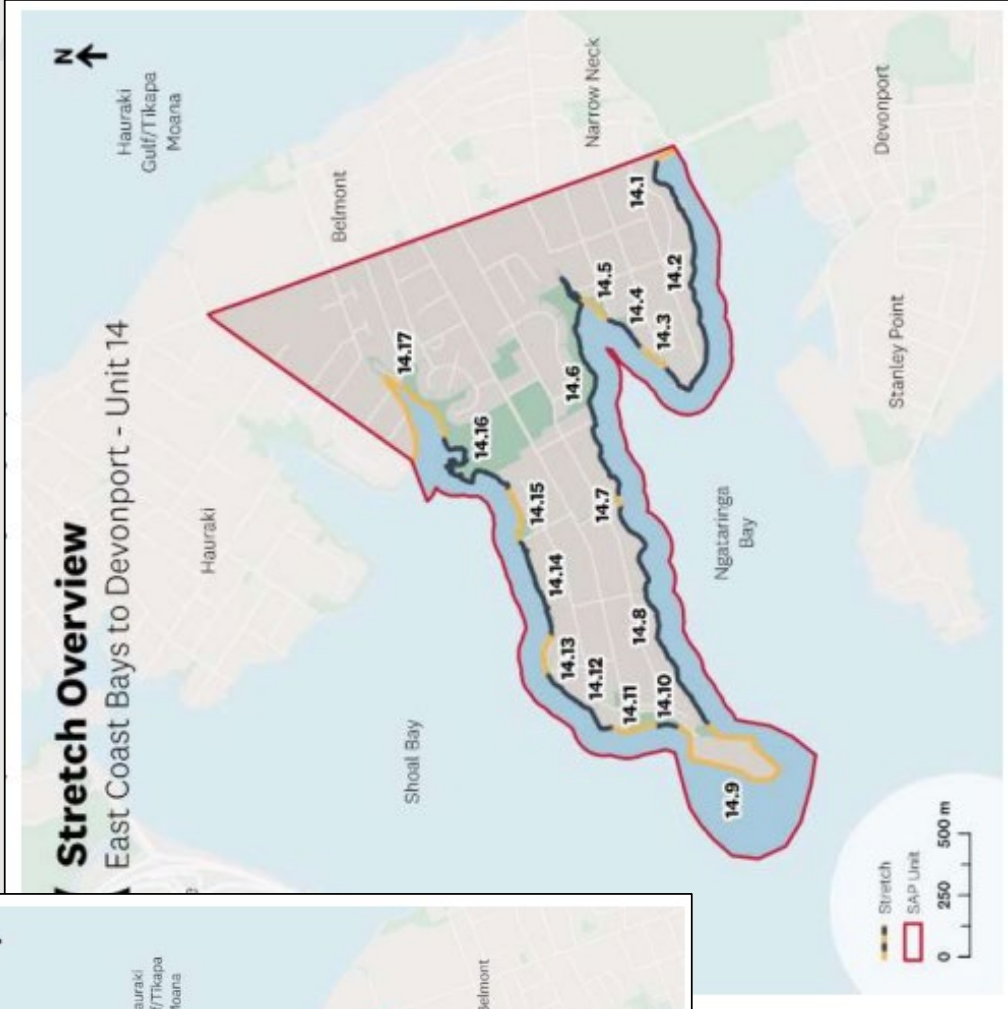
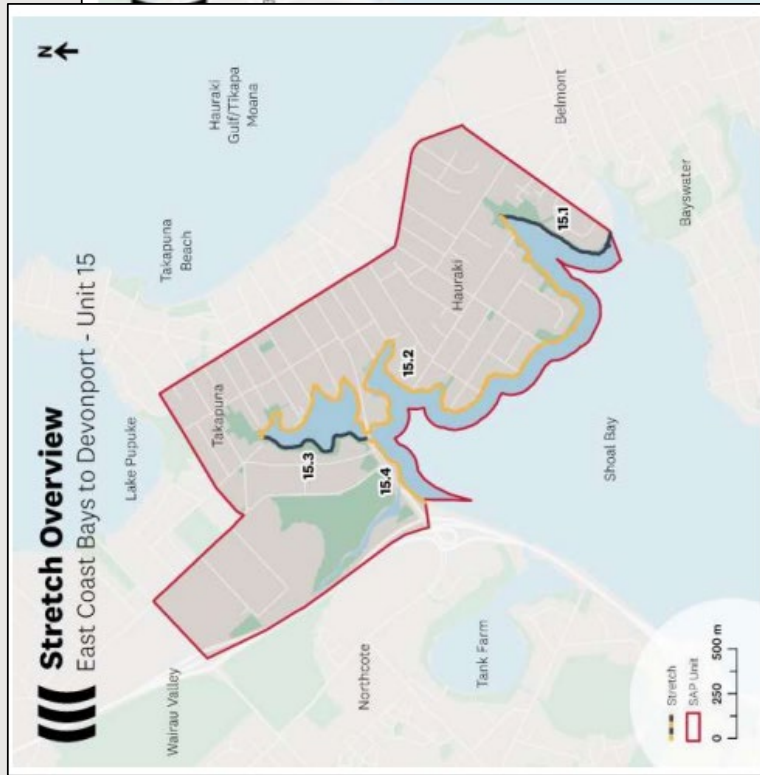


11 - St Leonards Beach	11.1 St Leonards Beach and Accessways	NAI
12 - Narrow Neck and Cheltenham	12.1 Hamana Street	NAI
	12.2 Narrow Neck Beach	HTL
13 - Devonport and Stanley Point	12.3 Fort Takapuna Historic Reserve and Cheltenham Beach	LI
	13.1 Maungauika/ North Head	LI
	13.2 Torpedo Bay East	NAI
	13.3 Cambridge Terrace & the Domain	HTL
	13.4 Torpedo Bay Reserve and Dugdes Beach	HTL
	13.5 Devonport Beach and Queens Parade Reserve	HTL
	13.6 Devonport Naval Base	NAI
	13.7 Stanley Bay Wharf and Ferry Terminal	HTL
	13.8 Stanley Bay Beach Reserve	HTL
	13.9 Stanley Point	NAI
	13.10 Stanley Bay Sports Fields	LI
	13.11 Ngataungā (private) Sports Fields	NAI
	13.12 Jim Titchener Parade/ Ngataungā Bay Reserves	HTL
	13.13 Ngataringa Bay	NAI
13.14 Ngataringa Park	HTL	

- Hold the line predominant strategy; reflective of existing coastal defences, key assets and areas, Devonport and Stanley Bay & Narrowneck- key connection for the peninsular
- No active intervention: third party land and limited council assets (Defence and private land)
- Limited intervention in areas where assets and uses can be designed and (re) located within their current land areas.



Bayswater, Belmont & Barrys Point



Bayswater, Belmont & Barrys Point: current coastal management

14 - Bayswater and Belmont	14.1 Lake Road	HTL
	14.2 Wakakura Crescent (Mary Barrett Glade)	NAI
	14.3 Holloway Reserve	HTL
	14.4 Hill Park	NAI
	14.5 Oliver Reserve	LI
	14.6 Plymouth Reserve and west	LI
	14.7 Gulliven Road end	LI
	14.8 Bayswater Southern Coastline	NAI
	14.9 Bayswater Marina	HTL
	14.10 Marine Parade Reserve	HTL
	14.11 Quinton Park	LI
	14.12 Bayswater Esplanade Reserve	NAI
	14.13 Lansdowne Reserve	HTL
	14.14 Lansdowne Reserve to Sandy Bay Reserve	NAI
14.15 Sandy Bay Reserve	LI	
15 - Barrys Point	14.16 O'Neills Point Cemetery	NAI
	14.17 Philomet Reserve	NAI
	15.1 Northboro Reserve	LI
	15.2 Hauraki South	NAI
	15.3 Patuone Reserve	LI
	15.4 Esmonde Road	HTL

- Combination of Hold the line and Limited Intervention as the predominant strategies; reflective of existing coastal defences, pump stations and key transport and community assets (Bayswaters Marina & Reserve Holloway Reserve)
- Essential roading connections (Esmonde Road, Lake Road) providing for lifelines services and connections to the wider north shore
- No active intervention: limited council assets at risk**, private property
- Limited intervention in areas where assets and reserves can be designed and (re) located within their current land areas.

****NAI does not preclude the management of risk to coastal accessways, if required**





Coastal Hazard Projections -> adaptation pathways...

Understanding what is happening

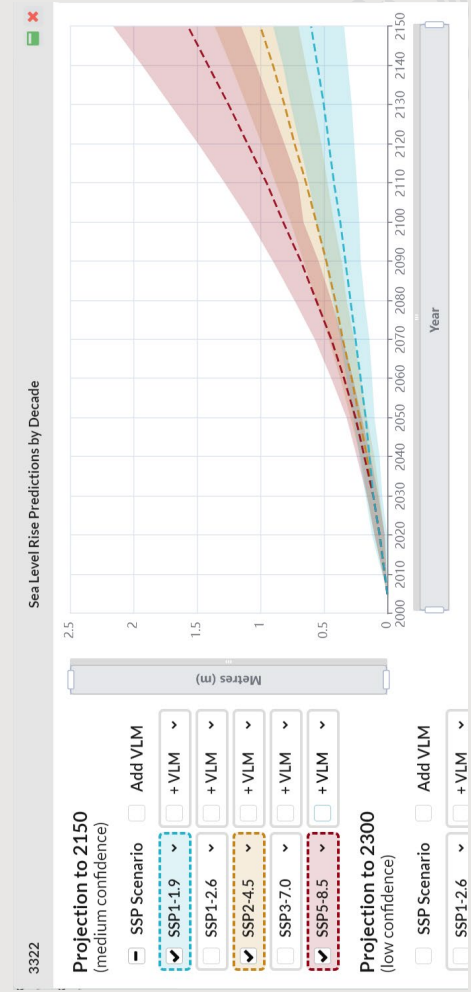
- Using information on Auckland Council's GIS viewer
- Climate change scenarios: focus on sea level rise and implications for coastal inundation and erosion



Likelihood	Rating	Coastal Inundation	
		Short-term (~20)	Medium-term (20 - 60)
Almost certain	5		1% AEP storm surge + 0.5 m SLR
Likely	4		
Possible	3	1% AEP storm surge	1% AEP storm surge + 1 m SLR
Unlikely	2		
Rare	1	1% AEP storm surge + 0.5 m SLR	1% AEP storm surge + 2m SLR

Table 7.3: Coastal erosion susceptibility scenario likelihoods based on available data sets/scenarios

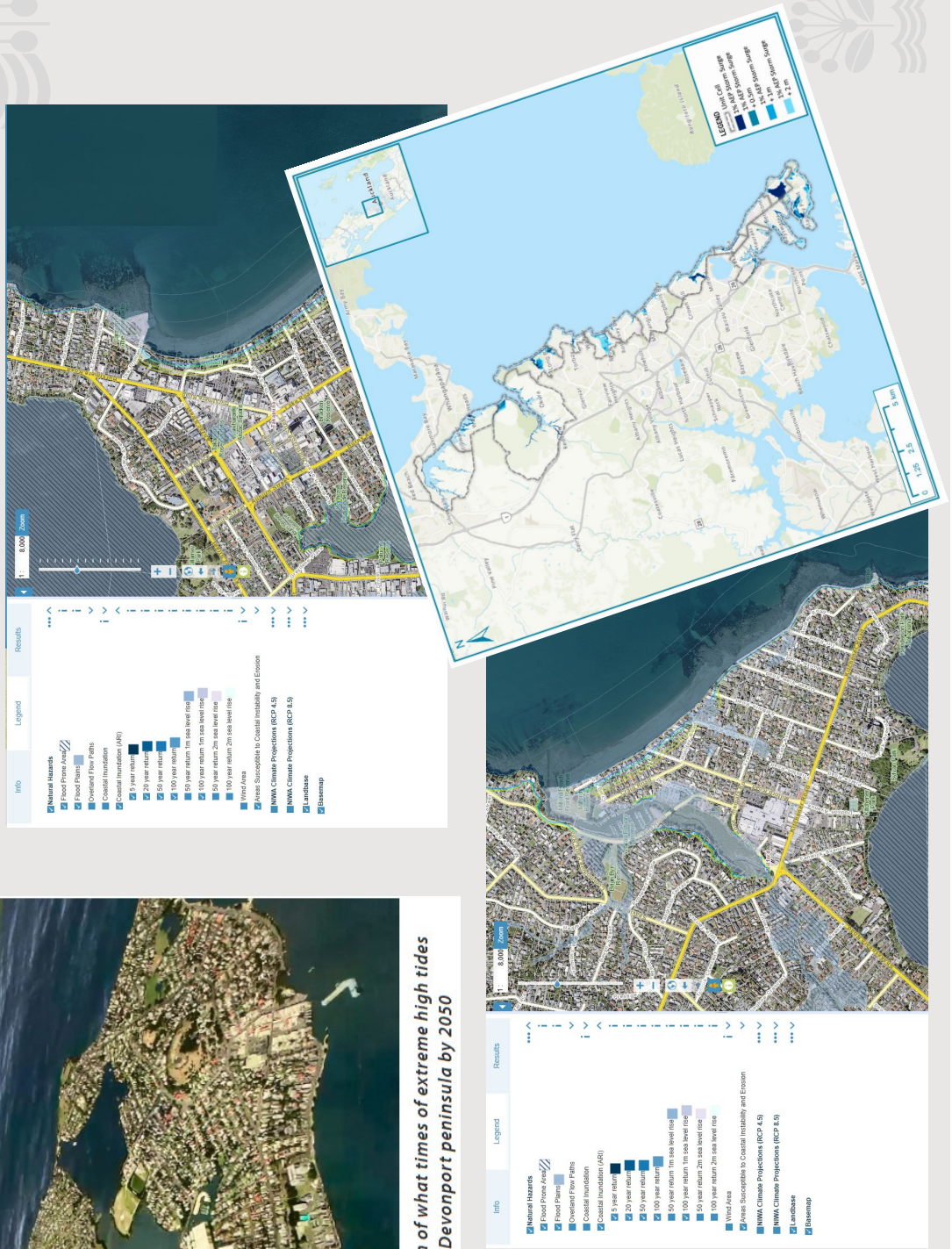
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Likely	4		2050 RCP4.5M
Possible	3	2050 RCP4.5M	2080 RCP4.5M
Unlikely	2		2080 RCP8.5M
Rare	1	2080 RCP4.5M	2080 RCP8.5M

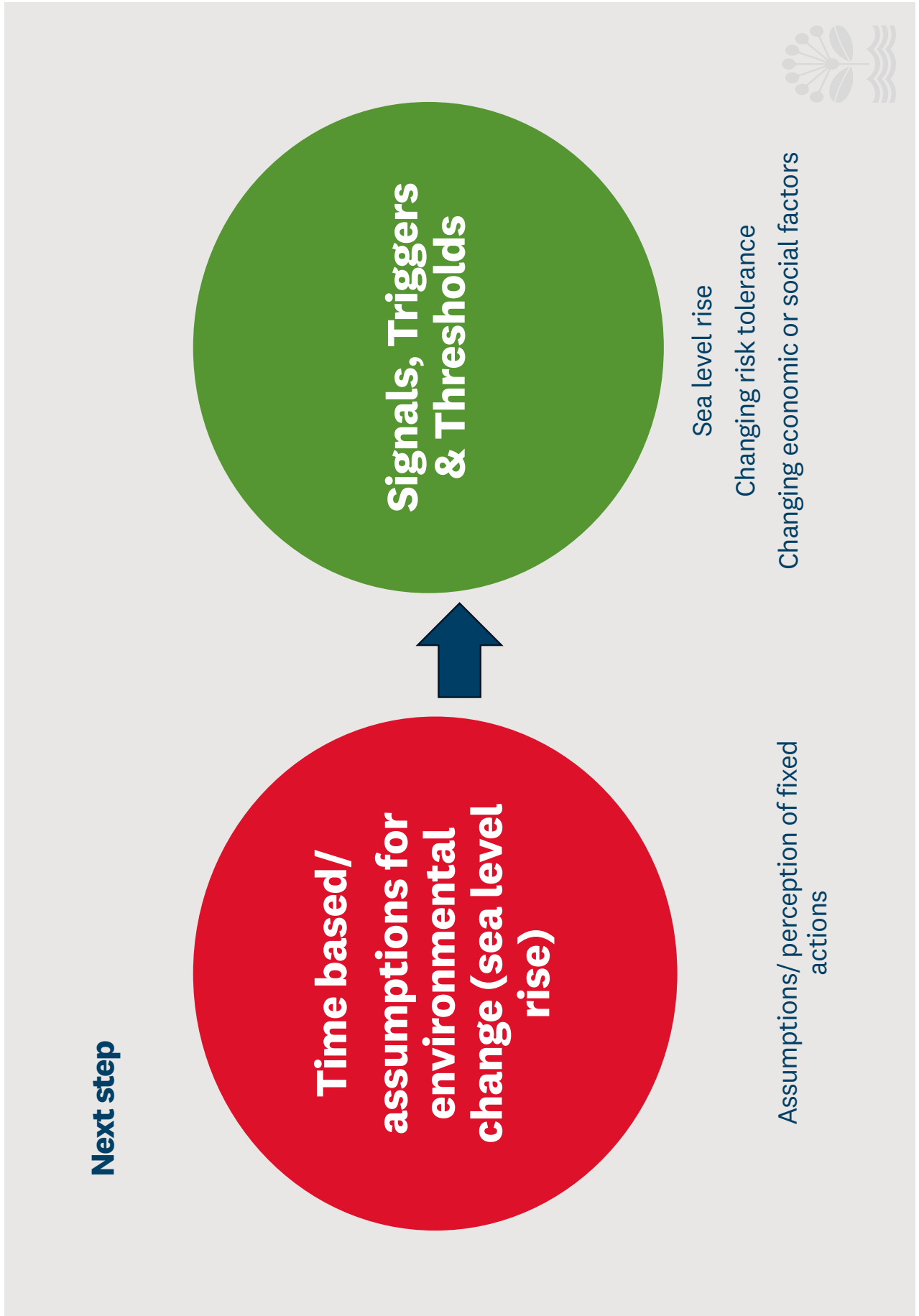


Coastal processes, hazardscape: Coastal inundation, erosion & catchment flooding



Wet, wet, wet... A visualisation of what times of extreme high tides and storms might bring to the Devonport peninsula by 2050





Castor Bay, Milford, Takapuna: adaptation pathways

- Whilst *Limited Intervention* in the short - medium term may be able manage coastal hazard risks through location of activities and management of existing interventions, Adaptation Priority Area (APA) in the long term is identified for the majority of this coastline
 - APA signals the need for **proactive management** of land uses and assets where increasing risk from coastal hazards will impact the long-term feasibility of maintaining their uses within an existing area
 - **Milford:** increasing inundation risk to coastal reserves, existing services, and community facilities – proactive relocation of **some** facilities may required earlier depending on **signals/ triggers**
 - **Takapuna Beach Accessways:** increasing inundation and erosion risk – proactive realignment or relocation of **some assets/ accessways**
- * Maintaining boat access from Takapuna is anticipated across all timeframes
- * Provision/ management of Watercare infrastructure, critical roading connections and Making Space for Water proposals will be an ongoing consideration in future planning

Unit	Stretch	Adaptation Strategy		
		Short-Term	Medium-Term	Long-Term
9 - Castor Bay and Milford	9.1 Kennedy Park	NAI	NAI	NAI
	9.2 Castor Bay Beach	LJ	LJ	APA
	9.3 Castor Bay Beach to Wairau Creek	NAI	NAI	NAI
	9.4 Wairau Creek (Milford Marina)	LJ	LJ	APA
	9.5 Milford Beach	LJ	LJ	APA
	9.6 Black Rock Point	LJ	LJ	APA
	9.7 Thorne Bay Beach	LJ	LJ	APA
10 - Takapuna	10.1 Takapuna Beach Accessways	LJ	LJ	APA
	10.2 Caravan Park (The Promenade)	HTL	LJ	APA
	10.3 Takapuna Beach	LJ	LJ	APA

Devonport Peninsula (St Leonards Beach, Narrow neck, Devonport): adaptation pathways

T1 - St Leonards Beach	T1.1 St Leonards Beach and Accessways	NAI	NAI	NAI	NAI
T2 - Narrow Neck and Cheltenham	T2.1 Hōmanga Street	NAI	NAI	NAI	NAI
	T2.2 Narrow Neck Beach	HTL	HTL	HTL	APA
T3 - Devonport and Stanley Point	T2.3 Fort Takapuna Historic Reserve and Cheltenham Beach	LI	LI	LI	APA
	T3.1 Ngāngaujika / North Head	LI	LI	LI	LI
	T3.2 Torpedo Bay East	NAI	NAI	NAI	NAI
	T3.3 Cambridge Terrace & the Domain	HTL	HTL	HTL	APA
	T3.4 Torpedo Bay Reserve and Duggers Beach	HTL	HTL	HTL	HTL
	T3.5 Devonport Beach and Queens Parade Reserve	HTL	LI	LI	APA
	T3.6 Devonport Naval Base	NAI	NAI	NAI	NAI
	T3.7 Stanley Bay Wharf and Ferry Terminal	HTL	HTL	HTL	HTL
	T3.8 Stanley Bay Beach Reserve	HTL	HTL	HTL	APA
	T3.9 Stanley Point	NAI	NAI	NAI	NAI
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T3.11 Ngātātanga (private) Sports Fields	NAI	NAI	NAI	NAI	
T3.12 Jim Titchener Parade/ Ngātātanga Bay Reserves	HTL	HTL	HTL	APA	
T3.13 Ngātātanga Bay	NAI	NAI	NAI	NAI	
T3.14 Ngātātanga Park	HTL	HTL	HTL	APA	

- Hold the line across all timeframes for Torpedo Bay, Stanley Bay Wharf and Ferry Terminal: reflective of existing coastal defences, investment, and critical transport connections
- Catchment flooding, coastal erosion and inundation in the future with sea level rise presents a risk to the majority of existing assets and land in this unit, along with critical transport connections -> transition to APA to proactively plan for the management of key services and assets

Key assets/ land use at risk in the med – long term:

- Narrow Neck Beach and facilities (i.e. toilet block), Woodall Park and carpark, Fort Takapuna Reserve, Cheltenham Beach Reserve, Devonport Domain and Playground and Waterfront path, Stanley Bay Park,
- Roading connections: Lake Road, Old Lake Road, Vauxhall Road, Cheltenham Road, King Edward Parade
- Pump Stations (i.e. Lake Road stormwater pump stations, Stanley Bay pump stations)

** Collaboration with community groups and facilities (i.e. Wakatere Boating Club, Waiteamata Golf Club will take place in the medium – long term to ensure APA meets community needs



Bayswater, Belmont & Barrys Point: adaptation pathways

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	14.3 Holloway Reserve	HTL	LI	APA
	14.4 Hill Park	NAI	NAI	NAI
	14.5 Oliver Reserve	LI	APA	APA
	14.6 Plymouth Reserve and west	LI	LI	LI
	14.7 Gubbiwei Road end	LI	LI	LI
	14.8 Bayswater Southern Coastline	NAI	NAI	NAI
	14.9 Bayswater Marina	HTL	HTL	HTL
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	15.1 Northboro Reserve	LI	LI	APA
	15.2 Hauraki South	NAI	NAI	NAI
	15.3 Patuone Reserve	LI	LI	LI
15.4 Esmonde Road	HTL	HTL	HTL	

- Hold the line across all timeframes for critical lifeline infrastructure: Esmonde Road and Bayswater Marina
- Limited Intervention across all timeframes where localised realignment of existing services and assets is possible (Sandy Bay) and/ or where maintenance of assets at a specific location is required (i.e. Norwood pump station and stormwater reserve)
- Transition to APA in the long term in response to increasing coastal hazard risk, signalling the proactive, safe resign/realignment/ relocation of assets/ land uses where feasible

Key assets at risk in the medium – long term includes but is not limited to:

- Transport: Lake Road, Lansdowne street, Esmonde Road
- Reserves: Holloway Reserve and playground, Oliver reserve playground, Quintin Park and Marine Parade Reserve (Petanque Court), Lansdowne Reserve, playground and carparking facilities
- Infrastructure: Bayswater marina carpark and roading network (Sir Peter Blake Parade)
- Pump stations (Kawearau pump station)

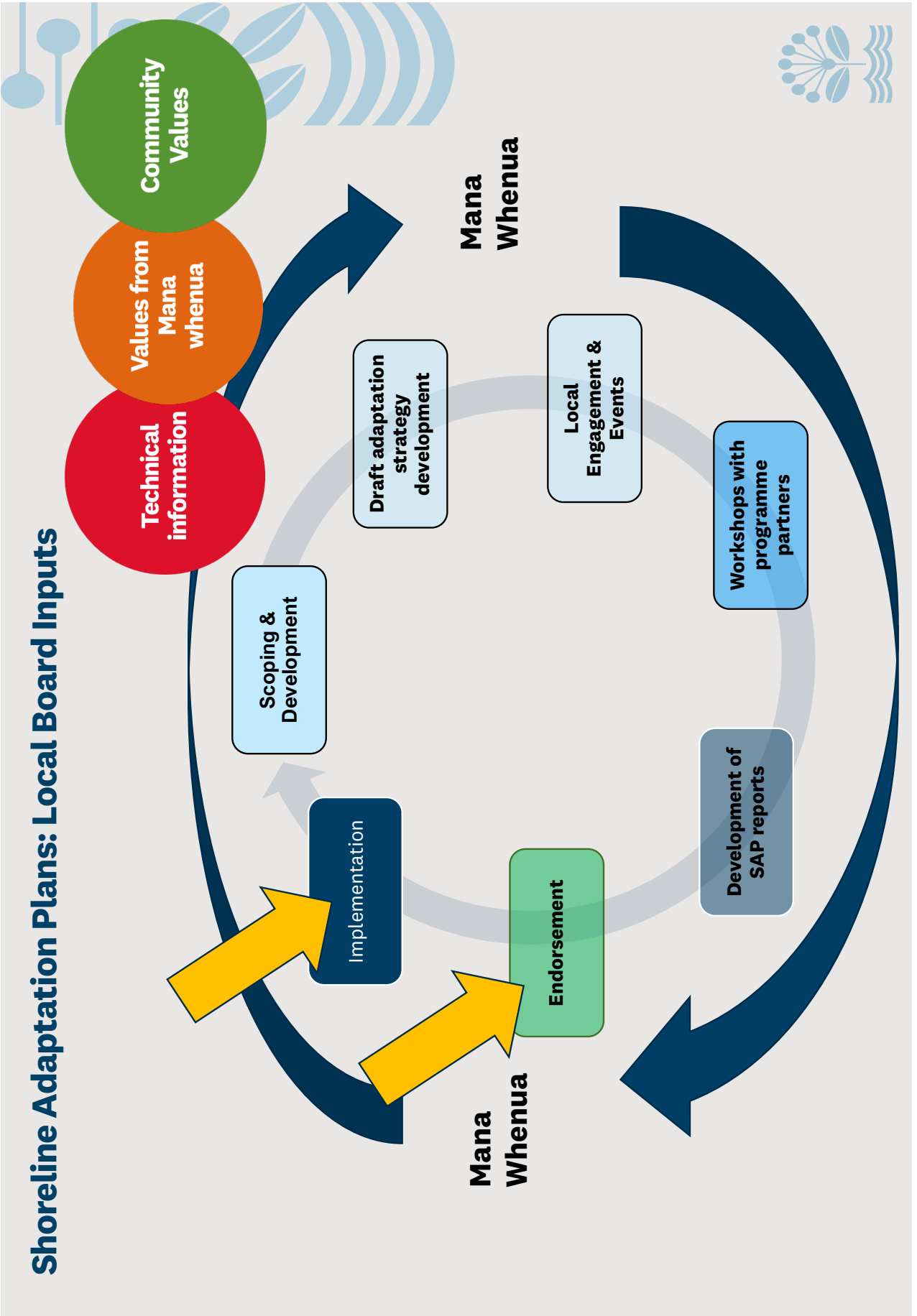




Local Board inputs

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Weiti Estuary to Devonport SAPs: Timeline





- Full reports
- Any minutes and materials from community hui
- Ongoing local iwi, local board, asset owner and infrastructure providers
- Close the loop with communities -socialising engagement reports
- Business Meeting to discuss final version of SAP report
- Plan to be published online post approval - > implementation



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Pātai Questions and discussion



Extra Slides

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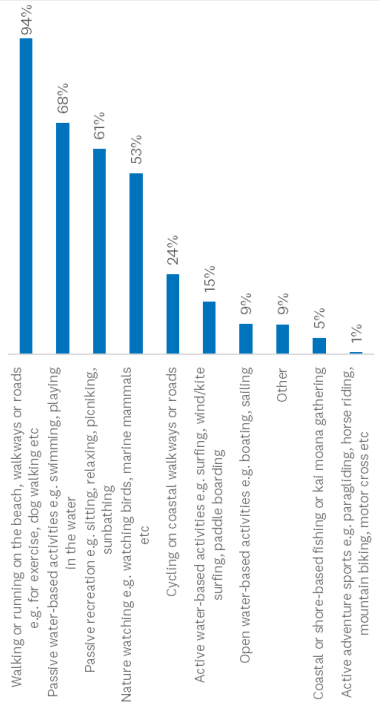
Programme updates: Shoreline Adaptation Plans

- Programme aim:** completion of all 20 SAP plans by mid 2025*
- Community engagement on DRAFT adaptation strategies**
- All regional planned community engagement now complete: end of 2024**
- Terminology:** managed retreat – Adaptation priority areas

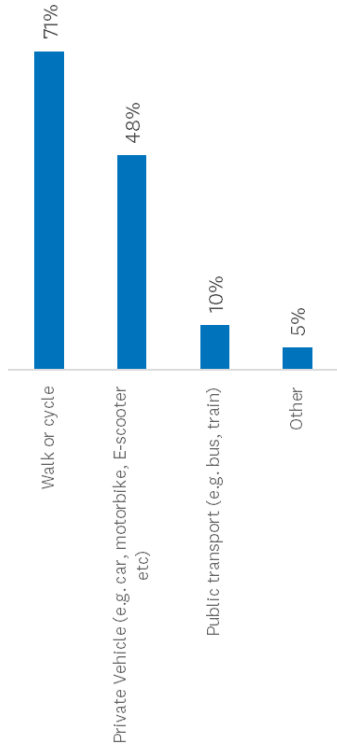
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Weiti Estuary to Devonport: Highlights

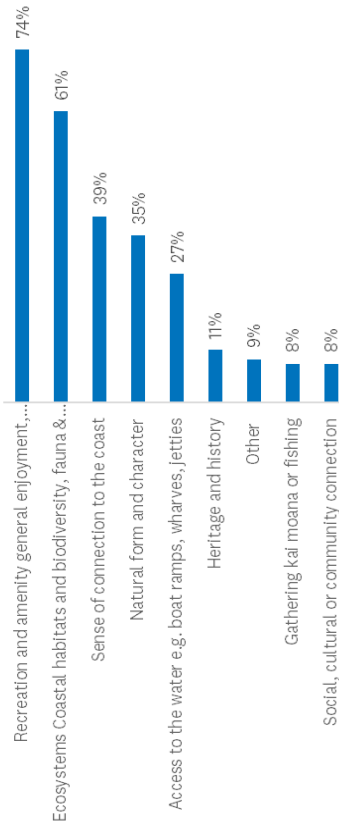
Activities - Weiti Estuary to Devonport Peninsula



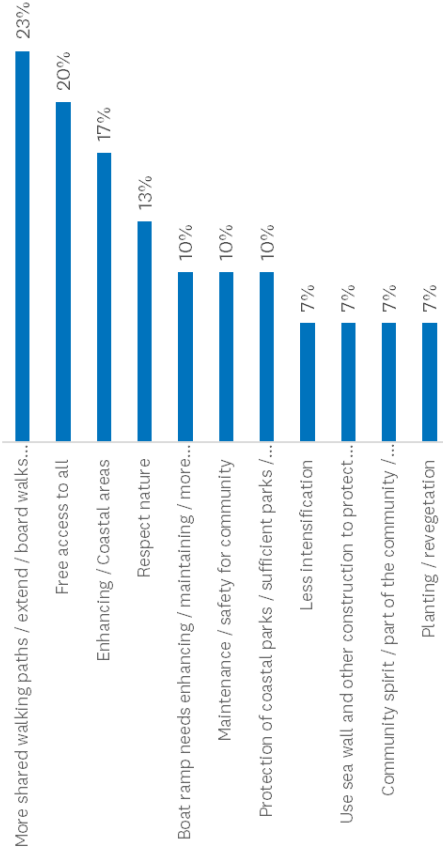
How do you get to the coast?



Values at the Coast



Aspirations



Policy framework for our shoreline adaptation plans



Adopted in 2017; identified the need for long term planning for how we manage our coasts

Adopted in 2020, long term approach to climate action. Preparing Auckland for the impacts of climate change



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Implementation

Local implementation, from now:

- directs **operational responses** (post storm, maintenance)
- preferred options within **Coastal Renewals Programme** (where existing budget available)
- supports regional **Coastal Asset Management Plan** and risk-based decision making.
- Inform implementation of and updates to statutory plans e.g. **Local & Regional Parks Plans**
- Ongoing collaboration with **mana whenua / local iwi**

Regional implementation, from mid-2025:

- **Regional risk-profile**
- **Future funding** requirements
- **Prioritization schema** for future works.



