

Date: Tuesday 4 March 2025
Time: 10.00 am
Venue: Ground Floor
Hawiti Building
6 - 8 Munroe Lane
Albany

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Workshop

OPEN AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	Alexis Poppelbaum, JP
Deputy Chairperson	Gary Brown
Members	Jake Law
	Sam Mills, JP
	Julia Parfitt, JP
	Victoria Short
	Gregg Walden
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28 February 2025

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This workshop will be held in-person and via Microsoft Teams. Email hibiscusandbayslocalboard@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz for a link to join the workshop online.

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Agenda Items

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.: CP2025/02830

Note 1: This workshop has been called by the chairperson in consultation with the staff.

Note 2: No working party/workshop may reach any decision or adopt any resolution unless specifically delegated to do so.

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To present the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board workshop agenda for Tuesday 4 March 2025.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

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 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 via MS Teams.
Email hibiscusandbayslocalboard@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz for a link to join the workshop online.
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.

The following item is non-public as it contains information which is not yet publicly available:

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Session 1 – 10.00 am (NON-PUBLIC)	
Local board budget update and costs pressures	
Session 2 – 11.00 am	
Eco-ECE Programme	
Presenter:	Cathy Ma – Programme Advisor
Governance role:	Keeping informed
Proposed Outcome:	Receive an update on progress and discuss the future of the project.
Attachment:	Attachment B – Presentation: Eco ECE Programme Summary 2019 – 2024
12.00 pm – BREAK	
Session 3 – 12.30 pm	
Community Wellbeing update	
Presenter:	Marilyn Kelly – Community Broker
Governance role:	Keeping informed
Proposed Outcome:	Receive an update and provide feedback on The Kids Panel, Youth Leadership and Digital Seniors pilots.
Attachment:	Attachment C – Presentation: Community Broker update

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Session 1 - NON-PUBLIC Attachment A Placeholder

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Attachment A



Eco ECE Programme Summary 2019-2024


Delivered by Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste

SME: Cathy Ma – Community WasteWise Programme Advisor

Content



- Overview of the programme
- What has been achieved this year
- Summary of efforts
- Looking forward





Background

- Programme started Q3 2019
- Delivery Partner: Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste
- Large barriers in 2020 and 2021
 - Staffing turn over
 - Strict entry
 - Lockdowns
- Running steadily 2022-2025 with reduced funding



Vision

- Early Childhood Education Centres as community hubs
- Creating a culture of waste minimisation
- Supporting families by creating norms
- Diverting waste from landfill



This year so far: Q1 to Q3

3
ECEs reach 1
tonne
diversion
milestone

1 tonne of food
scraps diverted from
landfill through City
to Farm.

4
new centres
start their
journey

With new centres
opening and new
management.

2
ECEs reduce
their waste
from 1st to
final audit

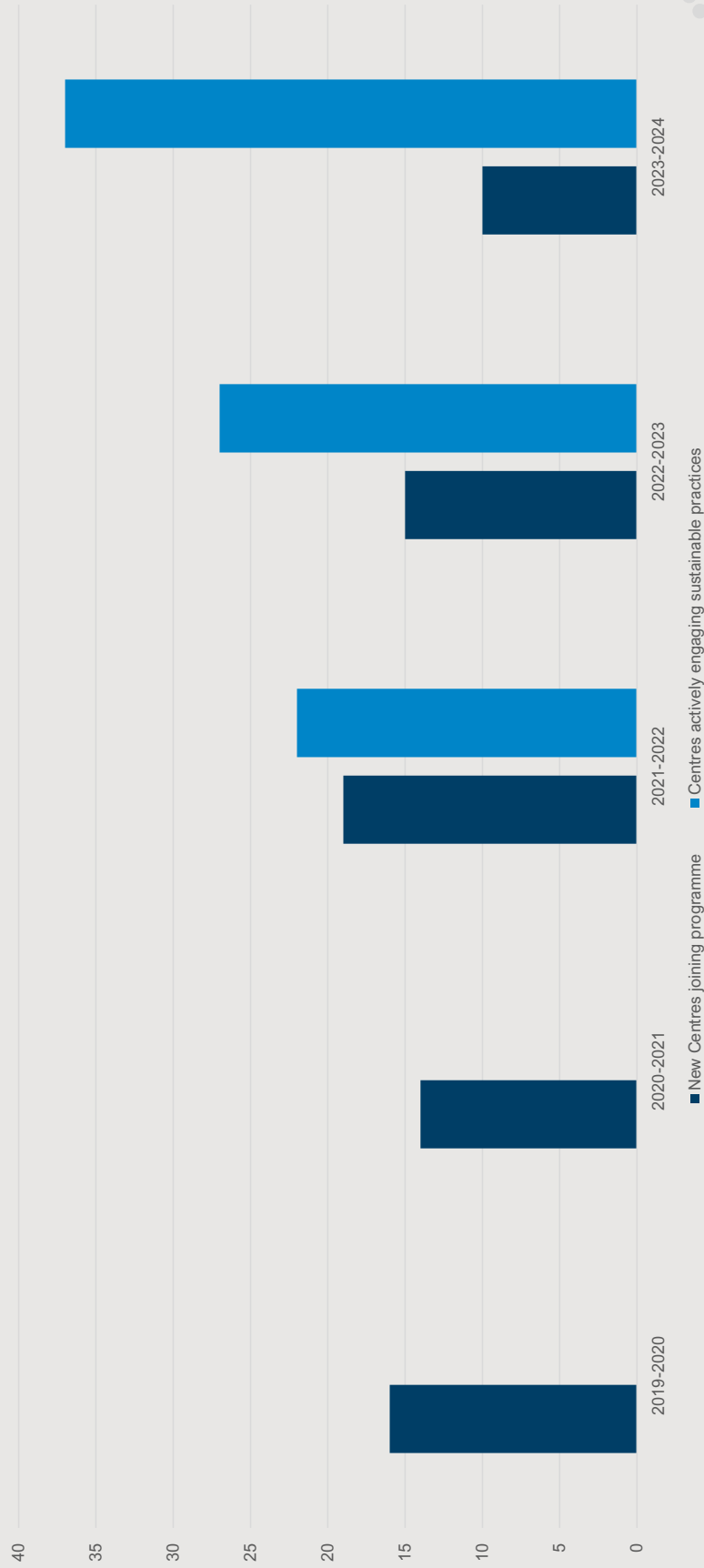
Browns Bay
Kindergarten
halves their overall
waste!

4
centres
deepen their
commitment
with worm
farms

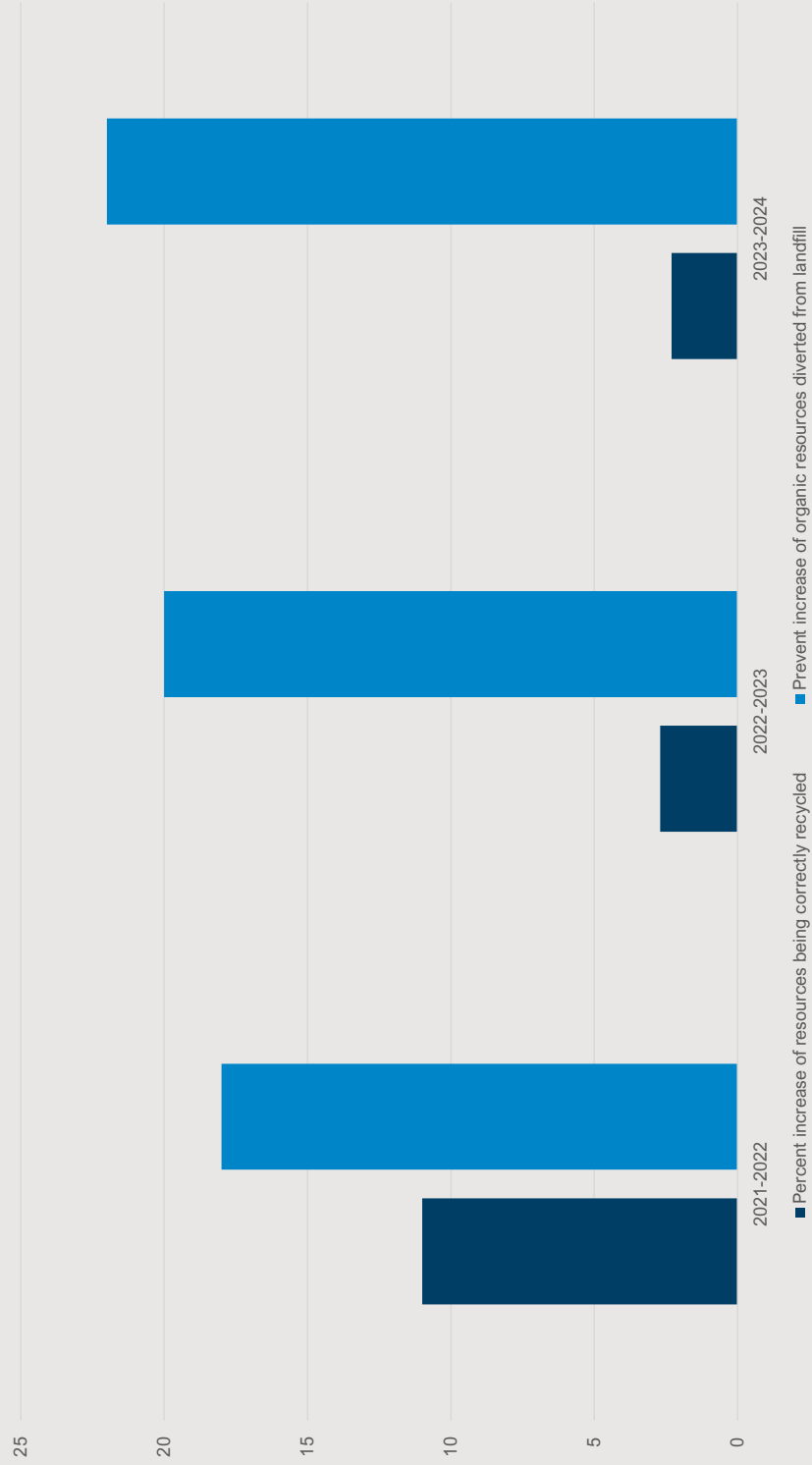
Processing some or
all food scraps on
site



Summary 2019-2025: ECE Engagement



Summary 2019-2025 : Increase of resources recovered



Summary 2019-2025: More highlights

- 10 centres have diverted 1 tonne plus of food scraps
- 13 centres using cloth towels instead of single use



Looking forward

- Programme has matured to the point of being able to expand and involve new delivery partners
- HCZW strengthening a network of zero waste levers available to North Auckland community
 - More and connected options, e.g. Green Scheme, City to Farm, Zero Waste Events, Repair Cafes, Zero Waste Zero Carbon







Community Broker Update

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board - 4 March 2025

Marilyn Kelly, Community Broker, Community Wellbeing



Purpose

To update local board on the following three projects:

- The Kids Panel Pilot
- Youth Leadership Pilot
- Digital Seniors Pilot

Community Broker Role



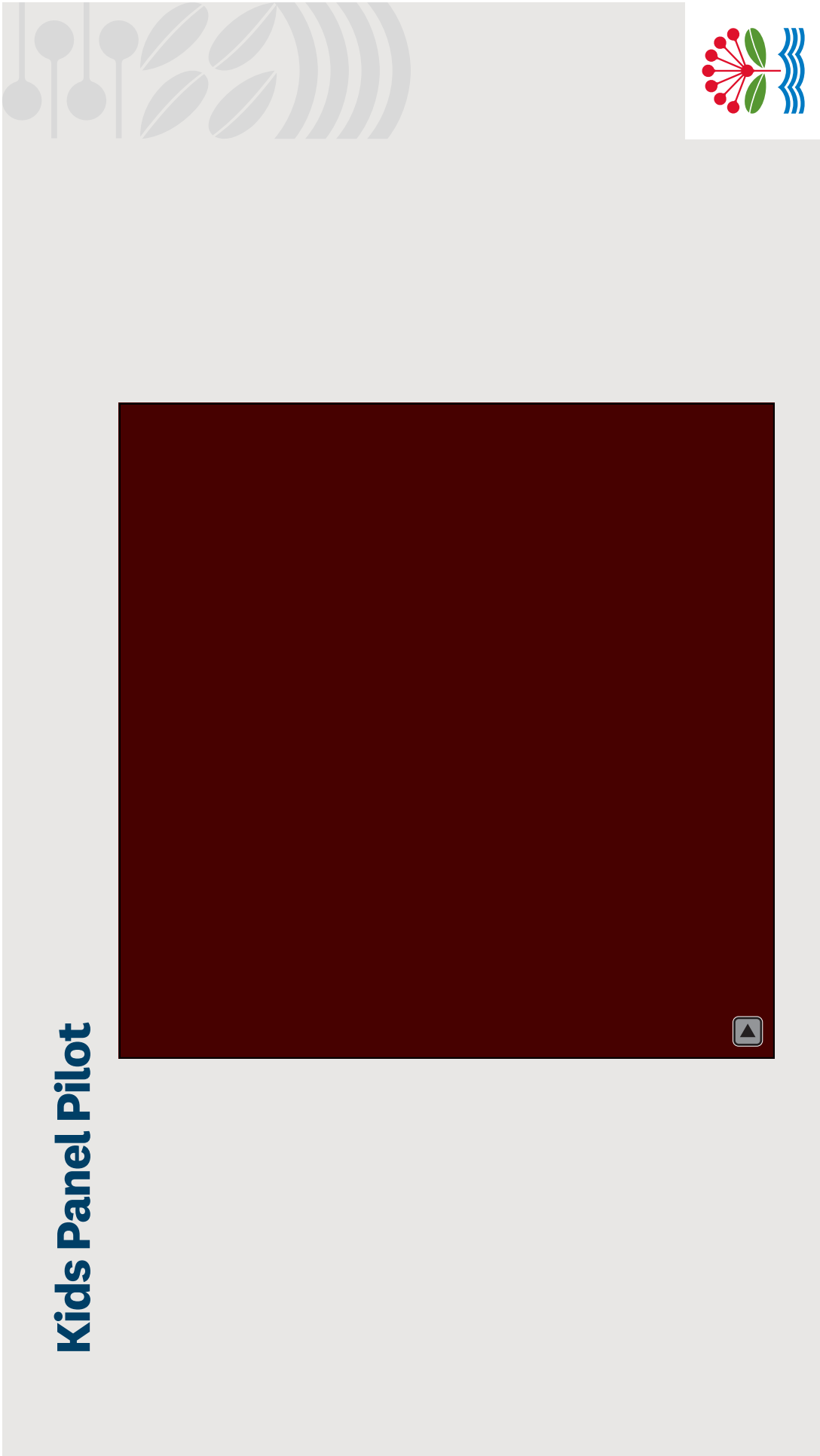
Remember the drivers for my work.

- Community development is not a linear process, it is building relationships, connections and capacity in the community.
- While we don't have easy outputs that are easy to measure, like building a park bench – but we can measure outcomes.
- Personal focus for 2025/2026 is the East Coast Bays to build the capacity and connections across the community.
- Goal for the Community Broker is to be invisible, and the star of this work is the **Community**, having the sustainability and relationships to last well beyond us.

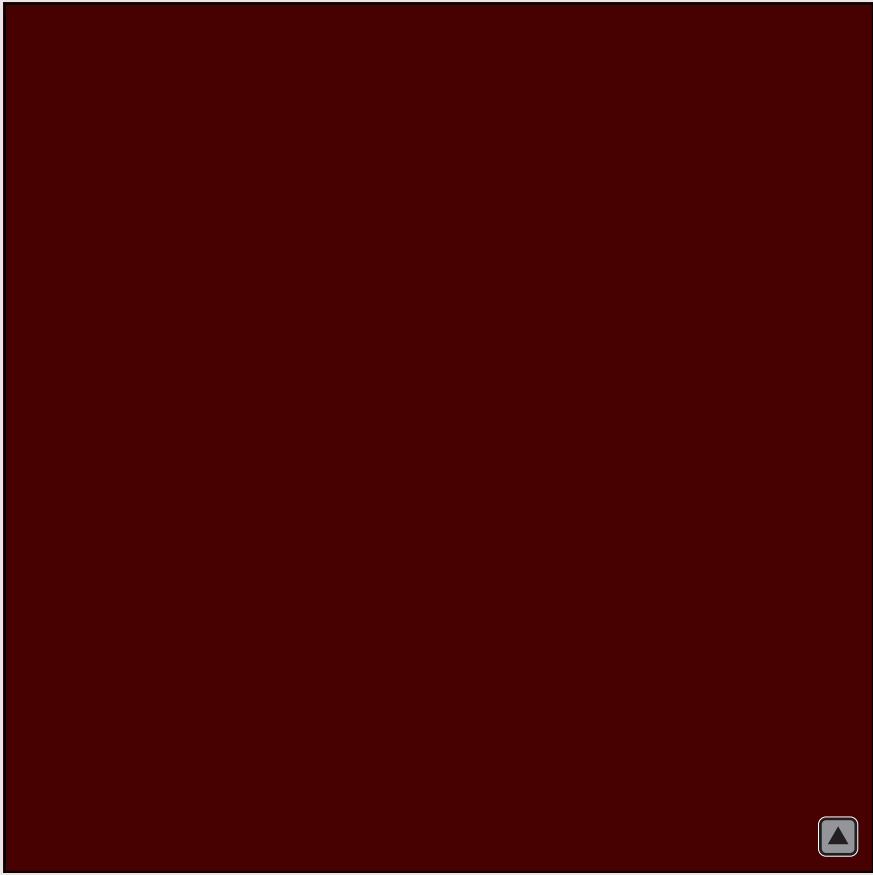


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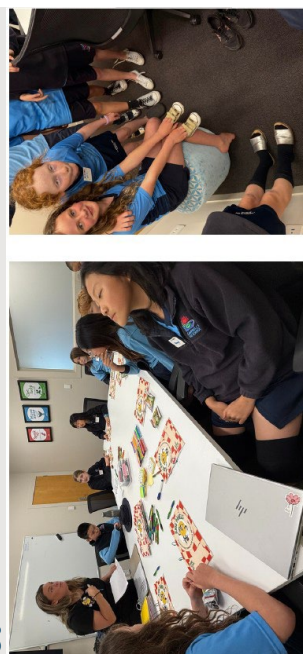


Kids Panel Pilot



Kids Panel Pilot

- Pilot started in collaboration with the Play Advisor and the Principal Advisor – Democracy, Engagement, the Local Board Engagement Advisor, myself and a community facilitator pulling it all together.
- 3 schools engaged on the Mairangi Bay Beach Reserve (Mairangi Primary, Campbell's Bay Primary and Glamorgan School)
- In Q3 this year the focus is developing the collateral and preparing train the trainer for delivery in Upper Harbour.
- The facilitator is local to Hibiscus and Bays and this is where she wants to deliver the programme.
- The principal advisor is having conversations to see if it can be brought under the council umbrella and Democracy Services to be able to offer it to all local boards
- Cost for facilitator and resources is approximately \$25,000 per school

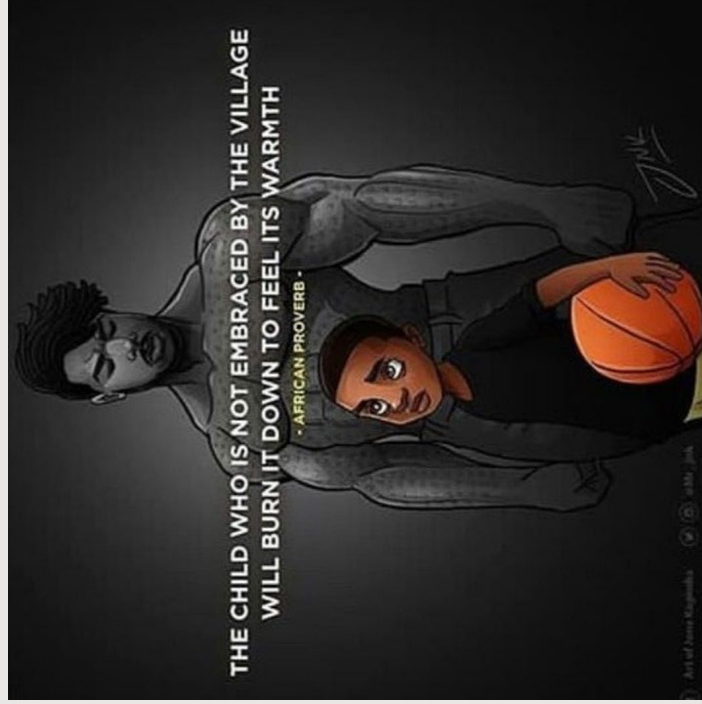
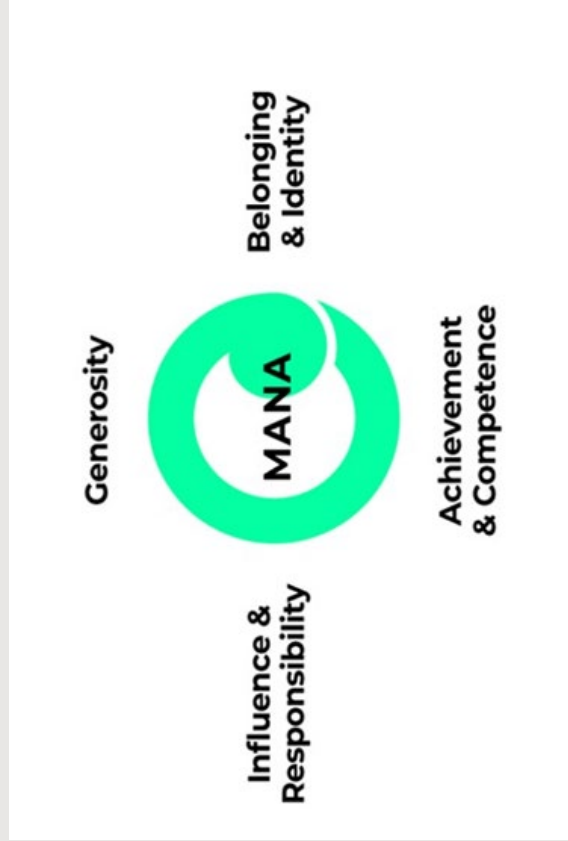


Youth Leadership Pilot

- Youth Leadership programme for Māori, Pacific and Asian Students
- In 2024/2025 opportunity to create collaboration with Harbour Sport and Upper Harbour
- Not focused on traditional sport participation but cultural identity and being active in local environment
- 2 schools in Hibiscus and Bays, 2 schools in Upper Harbour
- Long Bay & Whangapāraoa College, Albany Senior and Hobsonville Point Secondary School.



Manu Youth Leadership



Digital Seniors

- Being delivered from East Coast Bays Library and Whangaparāoa Library.
- Costs of the programme is \$12,333 ex GST per location/hub for marketing, coach costs, volunteer coordination, a share of operational costs and community ecosystem development.
- Digital Seniors are contributing \$14,666 for two locations and need \$10,000 annually to continue.
- The group want to expand to Ōrewa Library after it gets refurbished in 2025.
- The programme aligns with libraries outcomes.



Tāmaki Makaurau Tauawhi Kaumātua Age-friendly Auckland

Part one

FRAMEWORK	
Kaumātua	We are tangata whenua, and our unique cultural identity, tikanga and world view are recognised, respected and guaranteed.
Culture and Diversity	We are respected and able to stay connected, active and engaged in our culture, identity and customs
Te Taiao - The natural and built environments	We live in healthy natural and built environments that provide public amenities that are safe and encourage us to stay active.
Social Participation	We have places to go, things to do and people to meet outside our homes to keep us active, stimulated, connected and healthy
Respect and Social Inclusion	We are visible; our decisions, diversity and experience are respected and appreciated.



Tāmaki Makaurau Tauawhi Kaumātua

Age-friendly Auckland

Part two

FRAMEWORK	
Civic Participation and Employment	We have an active role in our community for as long as we choose regardless of our background, health and abilities, or first language.
Transport	We can get where we want to go in a comfortable and timely manner regardless of our abilities, mode of transport, income, time of day, weather or season, and distance to our destination.
Housing	We have a healthy, comfortable and secure home where we belong regardless of whether we rent, own a place or live on our own or with others
Communication and Information	We can easily find information and support in our community in ways that suit us regardless of our abilities, channel or medium preferences, or first language.
Community Support and Health Services	We can proactively stay well and get wellbeing support when we want it regardless of our income or where we live





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Attachment C