



ANNUAL REPORT
2019/20

SPORT WAITĀKERE

Sport Waitākere aims to make a positive difference in the lives of people in West Auckland. We help build the capability of providers, encourage and support health promoting environments and enable participation in play, sport and recreation. Sport Waitākere operates within the geographical boundaries of the Henderson-Massey, Waitākere Ranges and Whau Local Boards and has extensive networks across sport, recreation, education and health sectors.



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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR AND CEO

He pānui nō te Heamana me te Kaiwhakahaere Matua

THE 2019/20 YEAR HAS BEEN A YEAR LIKE NO OTHER.

No one could have foreseen the arrival of the COVID-19 pandemic and the far-reaching impact for people and communities across the globe.

During this challenging time, Sport Waitākere continued with its strong people-focused leadership to help ensure the community stayed connected and remained healthy and active. Despite the disruption to everyday life, Sport Waitākere performed well and the year was one of strong consolidation putting us in a good position for moving forward. A major focus has been to continue our work partnering with like-minded community organisations to deliver the greatest benefit to the West Auckland community. Never before has working together with our community



partners to challenge existing systems been more crucial to helping build resilience within our community and ensure long term positive outcomes.

One of our key principles is to enable Māori wellbeing and actively respect the special relationship of tangata whenua to West Auckland, and we have developed a Māori effectiveness plan that increases our organisational capacity to respond to this. We are working with our Māori communities so they can access and participate more in quality sport, recreation and play opportunities.

Alongside Aktive, Harbour Sport, Sport Auckland and CLM Community Sport, we have continued to focus on working with low participation communities to be more active, as well as building the capability of community sport and recreation sector providers and volunteers.

Our low participation communities have been identified as 'Communities of Activity'. These are Glen Eden/Oratia, Avondale/New Lynn and Lincoln North. We have focused significant efforts to help shape delivery and connect initiatives, programmes and facilities with potential participants through a locally-led approach. This has been core work for our Community Sport and Recreation Team that has resulted in being highly responsive to the community with a particular focus on young people, women and girls, and our ethnic communities.

We have been thrilled to be a part of Healthy Active Learning - a joint government initiative between Sport New Zealand and the Ministries of Health and Education focused on supporting kura and early learning settings to improve the wellbeing of children and young people through healthy eating, drinking and quality physical activity. We are making great traction with two advisors working

in our schools and will be employing extra resource to support this initiative over the coming year.

Our Healthy Families Waitākere team has amplified its work, partnering with community leaders to create local solutions and drive sustainable change alongside our community. We have provided backbone support to respective Māori and Pasifika Leaders to help take a collective approach in supporting communities particularly during lockdown. By sharing real-time local data, insights and future work plans, the groups are exploring collective actions to respond to the challenges for Māori and Pasifika.

The Healthy Families team is working across multiple systems to influence systemic change including; building a more food resilient community, enhancing workplace wellbeing, increasing walking and cycling, and normalising play in our communities through influencing the built environments.

Over the last year we have seen significant growth in our community partnership model, initially named The Collaborative Marketplace. By working across the collective of 20 organisations, we aim to address systemic issues that are limiting the ability of our community to thrive. We focus our attention and resources on options that will make the biggest difference with the long-term aim of achieving meaningful social change. The Healthy Families Waitākere team has been integral in backboning and supporting much of the work as collectively we strive towards a thriving West Auckland.

This work heightened during the pandemic, with one of multiple initiatives implemented being the creation of a digital platform hub that provided critical support for the local community. With a focus on simple

and relevant ideas, resources and tips for whānau wellbeing, the hub is now preparing to move into a new phase to continue to provide support during all levels of the COVID-19 settings and beyond.

As part of our strategy to diversify income streams we are excited to see our 'Magic Play Box' project developing into a social enterprise and look forward to seeing it become self-sustainable and deliver a highly valued tool welcomed by teachers and children as well as an ongoing revenue opportunity.

We were privileged to access external funding for the 'Gear Up Our Schools' initiative from The Trusts Million Dollar Mission (\$41,723) and NZCT (\$60,000) allowing us to deliver 12,000 pieces of much needed sports equipment to 19 decile 4-6 schools.

Another major funding success in the area of young people has been KiwiSport, a national initiative that aims to get more school aged children playing organised sport. During the year, KiwiSport funded 33 projects, totalling \$647,959.

On the governance front, we welcomed new board members Stephanie Bidois (Development Board Member), Nick Rowland, Michael Holmes, Dan Collins and Ivan Harre and thank outgoing board

members Winston Timaloa and Kristy Hill for their contribution. We sincerely appreciate the diverse skills and expertise of our Board and thank them for their stewardship, guidance and support, and above all, the time they generously volunteer to help steer our organisation.

Our work in the community would not be possible without the support of our funders, sponsors and supporters. They make our work and the positive change we deliver a reality for the people of West Auckland.

A dedicated team is behind the work of Sport Waitākere in the community and we're proud of the passion they demonstrate on a daily basis. Aside from their daily roles, our team's expertise is often called upon to contribute to panels and committees across both local government and community levels - which is testament to their reputation.

The year has not been without its challenges but it has taught us all that even with restrictions on the way we operate, our passion and inherent understanding of our community and its needs will always drive us to find new ways to keep West Auckland more connected, healthy and active.


Jarrod Walton
Chairperson Board of Trustees



Lynette Adams
Chief Executive

GOVERNANCE

Mana Whakahaere

Sport Waitākere is governed by a Board of Trustees, made up of nine members chaired by Jarrod Walton. As a group the Board has expertise across fields including sport and community leadership, finance, law and governance. These Trustees generously volunteer their time and play an important role in overseeing the governance and strategic direction of the organisation, working closely alongside Chief Executive Lynette Adams.

- Jarrod Walton (Chair)
- Stephanie Bidois (Development Board Member)
- Katie Bruffy
- Daniel Collins
- Ivan Harre
- Michael Holmes
- Nicola Mills
- Nick Rowland
- Wyndi Tagi
- Kristy Hill (resigned 4/05/2020)
- Winston Timaloa (resigned 23/01/2020)

Strategic Plan 2019-2022

Te Māhere Rautaki

Our Vision

Everyone connected, healthy and active

Kia tuia, kia ora, kia tū

Our Purpose

Enabling healthy and active lives

Kia tū ora, kia ngangahau

Our Strategic Pou



Our community environments enable healthy, active choices and people are motivated to prioritise these choices.



Our learning environments actively promote and prioritise regular physical activity and healthy choices.

Our organisation is **healthy, vibrant, culturally responsive and high performing**. We have **great people** who **love** working here, are well **supported** and can share great community stories.



Our workplaces actively support the health and wellbeing of their employees.



Our community participates in quality sport, recreation and play opportunities through organised and informal settings that promote healthy, active choices.

VALUES
We make a difference in West Auckland because:

We grow LEADERSHIP **Rangatiratanga**

We embrace our PARTNERS **Whanaungatanga**

We group together as a TEAM **Mahi Tahi**

We strive for EXCELLENCE **Hiranga**

Our Guiding Principles

We will

Enable Māori well-being and actively respect the special relationship of tangata whenua to West Auckland

We will

Be relevant and valuable working for our community of West Auckland

We will

Build on community leadership, knowledge and local partnerships

We will

Continue to be a learning, adaptive and innovative organisation

We will

Focus on long term change to positively benefit our community

Our Core Strategies

Enabling Participation supporting our community to provide more and better participation opportunities

Building Capability working alongside community leaders to improve capability

Transforming Environments supporting key settings to become health promoting



OUR YEAR AT A GLANCE 2019/20

(1 JULY 2019 - 30 JUNE 2020)

Te Tirohanga ā Houanga



20

PASIFIKA CHURCH AND
COMMUNITY GROUPS TRANSLATED
AND SIGNED WATER PLEDGE



14

PARKS AND SCHOOLS OPENED
FOR COMMUNITY ACCESS



478

SESSIONS DELIVERED
AND SUPPORTED IN
KURA SETTINGS



80,677

PARTICIPANTS
THROUGH KIWISPORT



\$647,959

IN KIWISPORT FUNDS ALLOCATED
TO 33 PROJECTS



9,600+

HOURS OF PHYSICAL
ACTIVITY OPPORTUNITIES
DELIVERED FOR
SECONDARY STUDENTS



44

SCHOOLS PARTICIPATING
IN WATER SKILLS
FOR LIFE



600

WHĀNAU PARTICIPATED IN
GOOSECHASE MISSIONS



20+ ORGANISATIONS
FORMED WEST
AUCKLAND TOGETHER



46

SPORTING CODES HELPED



11,304

KIDS CREATING MAGIC THROUGH
PLAY WITH MAGIC PLAY BOXES



36M³

AND 1,620KG OF WASTE REPURPOSED
FOR MAGIC PLAY BOX PARTS



6,000

EASY CHOICE HEALTHY KAI BOOKLETS
DISTRIBUTED TO COMMUNITY



1,200

PLAY BOOKLETS DISTRIBUTED
DURING LOCKDOWN



12,936

PIECES OF SPORTS EQUIPMENT
DONATED TO LOW DECILE SCHOOLS,
TOTALLING \$96,000



70,864

WATER SKILLS FOR LIFE
LESSONS



384

COACHES TRAINED

YOUNG PEOPLE

Ngā Rangatahi

FUTURE LEADERS 2020

The Future Leaders Day for West Auckland schools is an eagerly awaited annual event, locked in months in advance. The day provides students the opportunity to grow their leadership and learn from other participants. Designed for primary and intermediate aged students, the event provides guidance around what leadership looks and feels like.

This year's event hosted 216 students. Facilitators leading the activities included the Halberg Trust, Olympic House, the He Oranga Poutama team and Sport Waitākere's Healthy Active Learning Advisors.



“Thank you for organising the day for us. Our students had an enjoyable day even though they were taken out of their comfort zones. The facilitators were great at managing the students, it was pitched at the right level and the activities stretched some of them. I saw a huge improvement in the way they worked together from the start of the day compared with the end.” Carol, Teacher, New Lynn School

FUNSKILLS

Developing a lifelong love of physical activity is at the heart of the popular FunSkills programme. Over the last year 507 students have taken part in the programme. Along with the student sessions, training was delivered to 21 teachers in these schools.

This professional development focused on how movement helps the overall development of children and how it can be incorporated into learning in a fun and engaging way.

In the early childhood setting, FunSkills workshops have been delivered to 17 teachers from two centres. Limited resourcing has meant that our in-centre delivery of FunSkills to children was restricted to the Deaf Education Centre where students had weekly sessions for one term.

“Through what looks like chaos, I am now starting to see what the children are learning beyond the physical skills. During class time the students are more open to collaborating with students outside of their peer group.”
Teacher



WATER SKILLS FOR LIFE PROGRAMME

Over the last year, 70,864 lessons were delivered to 7,578 students and 31 teachers received professional development from Swimming New Zealand. Unfortunately, a large portion of lessons were affected in terms 1 and 2 due to COVID-19. These schools have been given the opportunity to participate at a later date. We have continued to see other factors affecting the ability

of schools to participate in this programme, primarily the cost of transporting children to the pool.

A number of schools and community groups continue to make use of the life jacket hub housed at Sport Waitākere, particularly for Education Outside of the Classroom activities.

YOUNG PEOPLE Ngā Rangatahi

HEALTHY ACTIVE LEARNING



At the beginning of the school year, a joint government initiative between Sport New Zealand and the Ministries of Health and Education launched, called Healthy Active Learning. The initiative is focused on supporting schools and early learning settings to improve the wellbeing of children and young people through healthy eating and drinking, and quality physical activity.

Healthy Active Learning draws on learnings from the Play.sport pilot run by Sport New Zealand across schools in West Auckland and Upper Hutt over the past four years (2016-2019). Following the success of the West Auckland Play.sport pilot, we were thrilled to be included in the new initiative and two Healthy Active Learning Advisors were appointed in March to work across 20 West Auckland schools.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR TEACHERS

Case study: Teaching the teachers at Kelston Deaf Education Centre

Sports day is always one of the most popular days on the school calendar and this year, Kelston Deaf Education Centre took an innovative approach to provide an experience for students that goes beyond sport.

With support from Sport Waitākere's Healthy Active Learning Advisors, kaiako (teachers) at the school planned a unique day that moved away from traditional athletics to focus on more inclusive adventure-based learning activities. The new format included an array of activities and games, including those like 'stepping stones' and 'hoopla' to encourage teamwork and cooperation.

By supporting teachers to better plan and implement the health and physical education curriculum across school life, including events, schools can ensure quality physical activity experiences for students.

Lisa Sharman, Acting Head of School, said the teaching team were open to learning more interactive team tasks and excited



about new ways to encourage fun and teamwork for students.

"Most of the activities are inclusive and concentrate on working effectively as a team. We are excited to teach our students

the games which are fun and challenging."

The Healthy Active Learning Advisors continue to support kaiako to think differently about ways to keep students active and make links to the curriculum.

SECONDARY SCHOOL SPORT

Providing support for secondary school sports departments and advocating for West Auckland's rangatahi has been an important priority this year, especially with the impact of COVID-19 on regular school sport. Work with secondary schools has included supporting new sports staff, providing industry updates

delivered via online platforms and contribution to the development and implementation of two regional secondary school sport forums. We were thrilled that our partnership with Rutherford College to coordinate and deliver the Te Atatu cluster ki-o-rahī event was awarded the 2019

College Sport NZ 'Innovation in Sport Award'. The award recognises initiatives in school sport that are deemed to be exceptional in providing quality sporting opportunities for secondary school students. This is the second time that a Sport Waitākere initiative has been awarded this valuable recognition.



THE GREAT GEAR SHED REVOLUTION

We were pleased to again be part of the latest round of The Trusts Million Dollar Mission, an initiative designed to give back one million dollars of funding each year to community groups and schools in West Auckland. Thanks to being recipients of funds from both The Trusts 'Million Dollar Mission' and the New Zealand Community Foundation (NZCT), Sport Waitākere was able to use 100% of these funds to stock the gear sheds of West Auckland schools.

In term 2, the team commenced the distribution of close to 12,000 pieces of equipment, along with 15 Magic Play Boxes, to 19 decile 4-6 schools across West Auckland. This builds on our previous work where sports equipment was distributed to 29 decile 1-3 West Auckland schools. This latest round of equipment deliveries will be enjoyed by more than 8,000 students.



"This will bring a lot of joy and enhance the physical activity opportunities for our children moving forward."

Sally, Teacher, Rutherford Primary

YOUNG PEOPLE

Ngā Rangatahi



BIKES IN SCHOOLS

Bike tracks are becoming a popular attraction in West Auckland Schools and are a great way of introducing students to cycle safety knowledge and skills. The Bikes in Schools project, run by the Bike On New Zealand Charitable Trust, assists schools with logistics and management of the project. Schools fund the purchase of a fleet of bikes, a container to store them in and the building of a bike track. Three new tracks opened during the year

bringing the total tracks in West Auckland to eight. As part of the Bikes in Schools initiative, Sport Waitākere provides support by delivering teacher professional development, and this year has upskilled 66 teachers in four schools. This professional development will be instrumental in supporting teachers to educate upward of 1,000 students around bike skills and cycle safety.

MAGIC PLAY BOX

CREATING MAGIC THROUGH PLAY

Magic Play Boxes have provided thousands of children the opportunity to engage in loose parts play in West Auckland schools and more than 1,600 kilograms of waste has been repurposed for Magic Play Box parts. Each Magic Play Box includes a huge range of hand-selected and tested upcycled materials such as tubes, tyres,

lengths of material, netting, ropes, wheels, crates and bins made safe, all providing unlimited play possibilities. The Magic Play Box has progressed from an initial concept, based on our team's learnings around loose parts play, and is on its way to becoming a viable standalone social enterprise. Over the last year Magic Play Boxes

have been made available for purchase to schools across West Auckland and the success of the concept has also led to purchases and enquiries from other regions. magicplaybox.nz

MAGIC PLAY BOX



“The Magic Play Box has been a huge success in the playground. It has improved the quality of the children’s play with significantly fewer disputes and supported imaginative, adventurous play across all age groups. It has enormously increased the children’s play opportunities.”

Ad Ackerman, Assistant Principal,
St Leonards Road School

KIWISPORT

KIWISPORT CLUSTERS

KiwiSport funding has enabled Activators to operate in 28 West Auckland schools over a number of years now. The Activators work across the four key clusters of Whau, Massey, Green Bay and Henderson. Their role is to ensure quality learning experiences for the students in their schools through delivery of a range of initiatives in both curriculum and out of curriculum. This involves developing movement skills, sport specific skills, bike clubs, physical activity opportunities during interval as well as providing support to teachers to build their skills. During the pandemic lockdown, the Activators pivoted their work to providing online activities to the students in their schools. An integral part of ensuring our Activators are able to deliver a range of opportunities is providing them with professional development and over the course of this year they have taken part in their own learning covering skills across rugby, gymnastics and Te ao Māori activities such as ki-o-rahī.



CASE STUDY: GIRLS SKATE PROJECT

The Girls Skate project aims to provide opportunities for girls to try skateboarding in both school and community settings. The project covers the cost of a professional female coach and equipment and was initially targeted at primary and intermediate age groups. There was also interest from secondary schools to introduce skateboarding in their school environments and encourage inactive students to try a new activity.

The first two schools to take on this project were Rutherford College and Te Atatu Intermediate. Rutherford College targeted the project as an after-school activity for female

students. There are 28 girls participating in the sessions and the feedback from students and staff has been positive. The College is now looking at ways to continue the project beyond the original investment.

Te Atatu Intermediate ran the programme alongside curriculum activity and chose to offer it to all students, with a total of 719 students taking part.

As an Olympic sport, this project plays an important role in encouraging and enabling more rangatahi to become involved and learn the fundamental skills required for skateboarding.



KIWISPORT LOCAL COMMUNITY FUND

It has been encouraging to see a number of new applicants during the year as our focus continues on diversifying the reach of our funding.

KiwiSport is a national initiative launched in 2009 with the following objectives:

- Increase the number of children aged 5-18 years participating in organised sport - during school, after school and by strengthening links with sports clubs.
- Increase the availability and accessibility of sport opportunities for all children aged 5-18 years to participate in organised sport.
- Support children in developing skills that will enable them to participate effectively in organised sport.

The West Auckland KiwiSport funding allocation is decided upon via extensive community consultation.



2019/20 KIWISPORT FUND RECIPIENTS

FASTFUND

- West Auckland Youth Development Trust - \$4,790.00
- Club Physical Gym in association with Club Physical Wrestling - \$5,000.00
- MPOWR Fitness Limited - \$4,374.00
- Suburbs Rugby Football Club - \$4,359.00

- Waitākere Regional Hockey Trust - \$4,963.00
- Suburbs New Lynn Cricket Club - \$5,000.00
- Auckland Cricket Association - \$5,000.00
- Auckland Rugby - \$5,000.00

LOCAL COMMUNITY FUND

- West Auckland Wildcats Lacrosse Club - \$55,000.00
- Western Magpies Softball Club - \$35,739.36
- Massey High School - \$39,800.00
- Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Hoani Waititi - \$20,440.00
- Rutherford College - \$39,880.00
- Waitākere College - \$39,880.00
- St Dominic's Catholic College - \$24,040.00
- Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Kotuku - \$20,440.00
- JafaKids Mountain Bike Academy - \$15,006.00
- South West KiwiSport Cluster (Lead School - Rosebank Primary) - \$44,904.81
- Green Bay Cluster (Lead School - Green Bay High) - \$39,207.04

- Massey Cluster (Lead School - Massey Primary School) - \$23,067.05
- Henderson Cluster (Lead School - Western Heights Primary) - \$27,192.00
- AFL New Zealand - \$27,920.00
- Auckland Climbing Youth Development - \$10,640.00
- Bay Olympic Soccer and Sports Club - \$15,050.00
- Auckland Diving Community Trust - \$10,640.00
- Ki o Rahi Tamaki Makaurau - \$30,240.00
- Surfing New Zealand Inc - \$15,800.00
- Girls Skate NZ - \$18,317.50
- West Auckland Youth Development Trust - \$18,219.00
- Drowning Prevention Auckland - \$12,000.00
- Northern Football Federation - \$14,515.74

COACHING

Ngā Whakaakoako

COACH EVOLVE

Coach Evolve is our generic cross code programme for coaches wanting to evolve their coaching practice and is run regionally across Auckland. This year's programme has been delivered online through the development of worksheets using video and templates to prompt coaches' reflections, before bringing the group together online. This new way of delivery will shape Coach Evolve and how it looks in the future. Over the last 12 months 31 coaches have participated in the Coach Evolve programme and continue to be involved through the West Auckland Coaching Network.



COMMUNITY COACH DEVELOPMENT

The delivery of community coach development has continued to build the capability of coaches. We offered two courses for codes in partnership with Harbour Sport and Sport Auckland, and with the support of Regional Sporting Organisations, Auckland Cricket, Auckland Rugby and Netball Northern. This year has seen 18 local community coach developers trained and supported by the Sport Waitākere Coach and Club Lead. The impact is that these developers will support the growth of other quality coaches within their club environment.



CASE STUDY: BELLAS ON MOUNTAIN BIKES

The concept for Bellas on Mountain Bikes started over a coffee between cycling enthusiasts Mike Beale from JafaKids Mountain Bike Academy, and passionate mountain biker Bernadette Mark. With two young daughters, Mike could see the need to enable more girls to get into mountain biking, while Bernadette was driven to create more opportunities for women and girls to get on their bikes and ride. They both also saw the potential wider benefits of growing confidence and resilience in girls, both on and off the bike.

Sport Waitākere has assisted the growth of Bellas on Mountain Bikes through a range of measures:

- Guided the Bellas programme through KiwiSport funding that resulted in a grant of \$15,000.
- Worked with Bellas to support the training of their own Coach Developer and the co-design and delivery of a coach development plan.
- Connected Bellas with local schools to provide opportunities for girls to get into mountain biking.

Delivered by an all-female team of coaches and assistants, Bellas on Mountain Bikes set out to provide girls with the opportunity to not only learn mountain biking in a friendly, welcoming and supportive environment, but to build their confidence off the bike as well. The sessions focused on connecting the group, learning new skills through playing games on bikes and overcoming challenges, all with the ultimate aim of getting the riders into mountain biking and introducing them to the club environment.



GOOD SPORTS

Good Sports is a project that aims to create a positive culture for children aged 7-13 years with a view to encouraging life-long participation. It is a pilot project being trialled across eight Auckland locations, primarily targeting parents to ensure kids have positive sporting experiences. Good Sports extends to coaches, teachers, schools and community sport leaders, helping them to understand and identify the needs of children while meeting the expectations of all participants in community sport. Good Sports

ultimately encourages all kids to express themselves and enjoy every aspect of the sports they play.

Sport Waitākere has embedded Good Sports into all of its programmes and ensures it is the underlying philosophy for all programmes delivered in the youth space. The recent creation of the Good Sports online learning modules will be a prerequisite for all coaches embarking on the Coach Emerge programme.



CLUBS AND COMMUNITY SPORTS ORGANISATIONS

Ngā Karapu me ngā Tōpūtanga ā Hāpori

CLUB SUPPORT

The onset of the COVID-19 pandemic saw the Community Sport and Recreation Team pivot to a new approach to supporting West Auckland sports clubs and community organisations. Support included calling more than 150 eligible sports clubs and advising them about the

Community Resilience Fund offered by Sport New Zealand. As a result \$50,332.71 was distributed to 55 West Auckland sports clubs. The team ran six webinars on topics relevant to clubs, ranging from membership to leadership and sponsorship. Each webinar was attended

by at least 20 participants. There was also a renewed focus on the West Auckland Club Leaders Network Facebook group as an important communication platform offering regular updates aimed at informing, connecting and empowering leaders.



CLUB DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP SERIES

The team delivered the workshop series throughout the year. Workshops were delivered in person in 2019, culminating in the club leaders' forum at the end of the year. This saw 66 club leaders from 58 clubs come together to hear from others and share learnings as a group.

Due to COVID-19, we continued the series using webinars and online forums to explore a range of topics. The response has been overwhelming, with participants benefitting from others' learnings and a shared understanding of how the year's unique challenges have impacted the club space.



CASE STUDY: AUCKLAND CLIMBING YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CLUB

Auckland Climbing Youth Development Club was created by parents who understood the benefits of climbing for their children, but found no existing formal mentoring and coaching opportunities available.

Through engaging with Sport Waitākere, the Auckland Climbing Youth Development Club was able to establish the steps required to build the club from scratch. Sport Waitākere provided an array of support across the following areas:

- Initial planning stages of setting up the club.
- Providing advice around key stakeholders who could assist in establishing the club.
- Supporting the development of a KiwiSport application that ultimately granted \$14,400 towards providing climbing opportunities for West Auckland youth.
- Supporting coaches through the Coach Emerge programme and providing ongoing development support.

The Auckland Climbing Youth Development Club has gone from a start-up club to one that is now affiliated to the regional and national governing bodies and setting a standard for other regions to follow. Sanctioning with College Sport will now see the club host three school climbing events over the next 12 months.

The club has created a vibrant and inclusive environment where youth are encouraged to build their confidence through the sport of climbing.



COMMUNITY

Ngā Hāpori



COMMUNITY ACCESS SCHEME

The Community Access Scheme is a project developed from the legacy Hillary Commission funding to enable the wider community use of school facilities (bike tracks, swimming pools, courts, gyms and turf/hall spaces) outside of school hours. The intention of this is to offer more opportunities

for the community to access sport and recreation experiences. Over the summer period, seven school bike tracks (Edmonton School, Fruitvale School, Oratia District School, Rutherford School, Glenavon School, Konini School, Royal Road School, St Mary's Catholic School and Pomaria School) were opened to the community to use

outside of school hours. Furthermore, five school swimming pools (Glenavon School, Henderson Valley School, Oratia District School, Rutherford School, Glenavon School, Konini School, Royal Road School, St Mary's Catholic School and Pomaria School) were opened to the community for use outside of school hours.

"It has been just what the community needed; a place to come together and meet over the holidays. The lifeguards and staff are extremely friendly and helpful. It has been great to be in a pool that has this level of support and safety."

Kirsten and Steve Harriss, local residents



CASE STUDY: RUTHERFORD COLLEGE

It was like using the neighbour's pool, all summer long.

That was the exciting reality for Te Atatu residents with the opening of Rutherford College's school pool over the summer months. The pool opened to the community just prior to Christmas, with a gold coin entry.

The process to open the pool to the public involved a number of partners

working alongside Sport Waitakere and the school, including Auckland Council and Drowning Prevention Auckland, which assisted with the training of lifeguards to staff the pool. Prior to the opening, there was extensive community consultation to assess interest in public use of the pool, followed by several months' preparation to ensure compliance with health and safety regulations.

Community fundraising via a Givealittle page contributed the funding necessary to meet the safety regulations, which included the purchase of emergency and first aid equipment required for the pool lifeguards. Response to the opening of the Rutherford College and other West Auckland school pools was extremely positive, with locals enjoying more than 1,700 hours of swimming in the school pools over the summer months.

COMMUNITY

Ngā Hāpori

ACTIVE AND ENGAGED COMMUNITIES

Our community brokers help West Auckland communities to be connected, healthy and active with a focus on building connections between communities and their physical environment. The brokers operate within the Local Board areas of Whau, Waitākere Ranges and Henderson-Massey and work closely with the Local Board Community Empowerment unit to support community organisations to drive physical activity outcomes within targeted communities.

In the Whau and Waitākere Ranges Local Board areas, community activations were significantly impacted by COVID-19 and the limitations of the lockdown periods. The pandemic restrictions saw the team modify activities and move to promote online physical activity initiatives including use of the hashtag #ActiveOutWest.

More than 90 community activations were delivered across seven key locations including Clayburn Reserve, Prospect Park and Maywood Reserve in Waitākere Ranges, and Ambriko Reserve, Eastdale Reserve, New Windsor and Glenavon in Whau. These activation events ranged from park-based hip hop classes run by Saintz Dance Academy to weekly Zumba sessions, Hungerball, basketball and bootcamps. They attracted 744 local

community participants, with increased participation from young people, and women and girls.

In Henderson-Massey, highlights included delivery of a netball tournament inclusive to the abilities of the local mental health and addictions community, in collaboration with Shared Vision. The successful tournament was held at Te Pai netball courts with eight organisations participating in the event and more than 100 people in attendance. The rules and scoring system were adapted to allow for maximum participation, including carnival games that enabled tāngata whaiora to contribute to their teams' combined points.



COMMUNITY

Ngā Hāpori

ETHNIC ACTIVITIES



PASIFIKA COMMUNITY

Over the last year we have worked alongside groups and collectives such as the Whau Pasifika Komiti and the Waitākere Pasifika Collective to bring the voice of our Pasifika community to the table and to work more collaboratively

with other organisations for the betterment of Pasifika people. We are working with a variety of sub groups within the Pacific community (such as youth and elderly sectors) and creating opportunities and pathways in sport

and recreation through leadership programmes in schools, community engagement and collaboration.

SOUTH ASIAN COMMUNITY

Working alongside Auckland Rugby and Suburbs Rugby Club, we delivered a unique 'introduction to rugby' programme in the Whau Local Board area, especially tailored for the South Asian community.

In another valuable initiative, Vajhi Markaz in Henderson - a small Muslim community - reached out to Sport Waitākere for guidance around creating an environment that promoted their members to be physically active. A co-design session was run with the children of the Markaz and this provided excellent insights. A multi-purpose turf was identified as ideal for both children and adults alike, lending itself perfectly to multiple use across the community. As an exciting outcome of this project, a physical activity programme will be delivered with this community over the next 12 months.



ASIAN COMMUNITY

The Walk With Us programme has continued to provide the Asian population in West Auckland with quality opportunities to participate in regular physical activity, while encouraging social interaction and connections with the local community. Community champions from the Waitākere Chinese Association have been critical to the growth of this initiative, actively engaging with Chinese community members and encouraging others to take on leadership roles.

The Waitākere Chinese Association, now a stand-alone entity, has achieved several key milestones for its first year of operation. A key activity was organisation of the Moon Festival Celebration which was attended by more than 200 people.

The ActivAsian volunteer programme has also gone from strength to strength over the last year with the ongoing aim of encouraging youth in the Asian community to participate through volunteering at sport and recreation events, and growing connections with local clubs and community groups. There are currently 128 volunteers registered under the ActivAsian programme.

The Spike Spin Smash continued to attract new members as a weekly social sporting programme, running from May to October to encourage the Asian community to participate in sports. More than 800 participants took part across an array of sports including badminton, basketball, table tennis and volleyball.

ActivAsian's Youth Club also attracted good attendance during the year. School calendar programmes provided to communities included a 10-week junior basketball programme, 10-session badminton workshop and a junior dance programme.

"Seeing so many Kiwis celebrating our cultural event, it is the first time I feel a real belonging to this country." Ms Wu, Committee member, Waitakere Chinese Association



HEALTHY FAMILIES WAITĀKERE

He Oranga Whānau Waitākere

“A healthier Aotearoa starts in the places where we live, learn, work and play. In healthier environments children learn better, workplaces are more productive, people are healthier and happier and communities thrive.”



Healthy Families NZ is a Ministry of Health funded prevention initiative, operating in ten locations across Aotearoa to support change for better health and wellbeing in places where we live, learn, work and play.

Healthy Families Waitākere works alongside community to think differently about the underlying causes of poor health and identify the changes we can make together - in our schools, workplaces, sports clubs, marae, and other environments that will support making the healthy choice, the easy choice.

The initiative has an explicit focus on improving Māori health and reducing inequity for groups at increased risk of preventable chronic diseases.



EATING WELL

TE PUNA MARKET

A community market has sprouted in Henderson's town centre supplying fresh, local, affordable kai after the neighbourhood's primary supermarket closed late last year. We worked alongside the Kai West partners to bring the market to life, working collectively to shorten the food supply chain in West Auckland. Te Puna Market is increasing access to affordable and healthy kai, alongside reconnecting community with local sources of food.

During the COVID-19 lockdowns (and throughout winter), the market adapted to a virtual, click and collect service. The service has gone from strength to strength, seeing new customers sign up weekly, alongside several new vendors jumping on board.

Healthy Families Waitākere and the wider Kai West Collective are looking forward to relaunching the physical market this spring (mid-September), alongside continuing the click and collect service for vendors and customers who prefer the online service.

Te Puna Market is funded by Panuku Development, enabling a part time employee to oversee the day to day coordination of the market. Panuku Development also support Te Puna Market through providing the venue (Falls carpark) free of charge.

“It makes our town centre that little bit more exciting. Near a beautiful park, the swimming pool and the historic Falls Hotel, this will form part of a brilliant family day out in Henderson. Why not take the Twin Streams path on foot or by bicycle and enjoy this fabulous new market.”

Shane Henderson, Waitākere Ward Councillor

“Helping locals who were regular users of PAK'nSAVE get access to locally sourced food makes sense. I was there for the first Te Puna Market and could tell that it was something that will be greatly appreciated by the community.”

Linda Cooper, Waitākere Ward Councillor

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FOOD RELIEF IN WEST AUCKLAND SCHOOLS

For the past year, we have been working alongside other Healthy Families locations to gather insights from community to strengthen local food systems.

Equipped with community insights from previous initiatives, the team focused their energy to explore food relief programmes in West Auckland schools. The team brought together the key players in West Auckland; KickStart, Fruit & Vegetables in Schools (FiS), Eat My Lunch and KidsCan to unlock opportunities to work together, sharing information and resources, alongside exploring how the programmes might work to address root causes of food poverty.



PHASING OUT SUGARY DRINKS IN PASIFIKA CHURCHES

A water-only pledge has been translated into seven Pasifika languages and jointly signed by nearly 20 Pasifika church and community group leaders, shifting the consumption of sugary drinks where community spend their time across Auckland.

The opportunity to work with Pasifika churches and community groups was revealed through a partnership between our team and The Fono's Enua Ola programme.

The pledges were signed by church and community group leaders during a ceremony at The Fono in Henderson. Church and community group leaders selected a language which most reflected their congregation and will hang the framed pledge within their church.

“Rather than simply use the water pledge in English, we wanted to connect our Pasifika communities with the water-only kaupapa by creating bespoke, culturally-centred versions. Through collaboration with the Fono’s Enua Ola Coordinators and a number of Pasifika churches and community groups we have translated the water pledge into seven languages. The churches and community groups not only sign the pledge, but were part of its development, establishing a sense of ownership.”

Fole (Daleki) Finau, Healthy Families Waitākere

During the COVID-19 lockdowns, the team were able to accelerate support to community through introducing FiS to the team at Fair Food. Through unlocking this relationship, FiS reoriented its produce through Fair Food food parcels, delivering over 5,000 to whānau doorsteps each week during lockdown. Nationally, the community of practice is now developing a national insights report, documenting the experiences of community during COVID-19. The report will inform future work and initiatives, alongside being applied as a resource to influence systems change at all levels.



REFRESH OF EASY CHOICE

Over 6,000 Easy Choice cookbooks have been printed thanks to The Trusts, with 3,000 now freely available throughout its retail outlets. The cookbooks contain simple winter meal ideas, alongside tips and tricks to help stretch the grocery budget further.

The Easy Choice concept was initially developed in 2018 by Healthy Families Waitākere, Fresh Choice supermarkets and community members. The winter edition of Easy Choice was republished during the alert level four, with West Auckland Together partner, Vision West, distributing Easy Choice in food relief parcels in West Auckland.

Once lockdown lifted, Sport Waitākere worked to distribute 3,000 throughout its school network. The booklet was further encouraged with a competition, seeing students select a recipe from the cookbook, prepare and share it with their whānau – with the chance to win a \$200 sports voucher.



TE WHAU PATHWAY: A WEST AUCKLAND TAONGA

A coastal walkway/cycleway linking the Manukau and Waitematā Harbour is one step closer, receiving a \$35 million dollar boost as part of the shovel ready projects for Tāmaki Makaurau. When complete, the shared cycling and pedestrian path will run along 13km of Te Whau River, from Green Bay Beach to Te Atatū Peninsula. The project will provide opportunities for recreation and increased physical activity while protecting, enhancing and connecting community with the surrounding environment.

The Healthy Families Waitākere team have been working alongside Auckland Council to mobilise community voice and ensure the proposed pathway meets the needs and wants of West Auckland. During the submission process, Healthy Families Waitākere and Auckland Council held several workshops attended by community to learn about the submission process and ask questions. The workshops were all well attended, reflected in the overwhelming amount of positive submissions – 350 submissions made, with 310 in support.

PLAY

HEALTHY FAMILIES WAITĀKERE CO-HOSTS GAPPA WORKSHOP

On behalf of the Ministry of Health, Healthy Families Waitākere facilitated a co-design workshop alongside Dr Geoff Kira and his team from Massey University. The workshop was attended by a diverse range of participants, from community leaders to national advisors, Regional Sports Trusts and Māori led organisations, and explored how we can increase physical activity in community settings.

Insights from the participants were synthesized into a report which was presented to the Ministry of Health. This report will inform government agencies, community organisations, regional sports trusts and more of the varying perspectives and views of stakeholders with experience and knowledge on physical activity at both a community and national level.



REVIVING COMMUNITY CONNECTION ON HUEGLOW RISE

A street in West Auckland has been working together to explore what a street which supported play could look like for their neighbourhood. Several months later, the street has held several events, created a Facebook Group, and established a regular kite flying afternoon.

The group was brought together by Healthy Families Waitākere, but has since taken on a life of its own. During alert level four lockdown the neighbourhood further strengthened their community connections, regularly checking in on one another and even hosting a whānau bubble Easter egg hunt.



"Knowing this Easter would feel different for the children of our street, we wanted to bring them a taste of what Easter would normally feel like whilst still keeping in our bubbles. So we were already planning our Great Easter Egg Hunt even before Jacinda suggested it!"

Mark Ikimouga, Hueglow Rise resident

Residents recently celebrated Neighbours Day, after securing funding from the Henderson Massey Local Board. Funding was used to purchase kites, ensuring everyone could participate. The Hueglow Rise community extended a little further, as neighbouring residents from further afield joined in after seeing the kites flying from their houses.

The event was such a success, the community decided to lock the event in as a regular calendar item.

VIRTUAL SCAVENGER HUNT GAME MAKING WAVES ACROSS TĀMAKI MAKURAU

A virtual scavenger hunt game is making waves across Tāmaki Makaurau, with nearly 600 whānau bubbles completing over 10,000 family-friendly missions during COVID-19 lockdown.

Keeping active during this time played a critical role in our wellbeing. During lockdown, we identified a need to support innovative ways for whānau to stay healthy and connected. Licensed to Auckland Council, Goose Chase is a free app game where participants choose from a selection of missions to complete, earning points each time. We worked with Auckland

Council to bring the game to life, titled #WeGotThisNZ, creating missions to promote being active and supporting wellbeing.

Due to the success of the #WeGotThisNZ Lockdown Challenge, the team has created 12 new games specific to Auckland's local board regions. With a greater focus on supporting Aucklanders to be more active at home, parks, paths, trails and beaches, while ensuring compliance to all COVID-19 safety guidelines.



"I heard about what Healthy Families Waitākere team are doing in the play space and I realised how well placed the team were to bring Goose Chase to life. The team have been instrumental in its development, which has now seen great success and engagement across Tāmaki Makaurau."

Peter Cacciopoli, Auckland Council

INCREASING THE STATE OF PLAY IN NEW ZEALAND

A network of organisations working in play was convened to explore opportunities for collaboration throughout the sector.

To effectively increase play across Aotearoa, we need to harness the power of collective impact. At the most recent workshop in February we were thrilled to host representatives from Sport NZ, NZ Transport Agency, Auckland Council, Christchurch City Council, Ministry of Health, the International Play Association and a number of Healthy Families NZ locations, all looking at ways in which we work towards collective impact for communities.

We invited traditional Māori games practitioner, Harko Brown, to share his insights on how the network could integrate indigenous play concepts into the built environment.

Harko also delivered a workshop session with the Sport Waitākere team. Auckland Regional Sports Trust representatives were invited, including the newly appointed Healthy Active Learning Advisors, providing a platform for the learnings to be implemented throughout Auckland schools.

Harko shared his expertise on how traditional Māori games can fit within school curriculum, providing a platform to engage tamariki and rangatahi in physical activity. Part of Healthy Active Learning's design is to support schools and kura in understanding and recognising the value of play, sport and physical activity. The principles of tākaro is an exciting concept that fits with this and can be widely integrated in curriculum. The connections to our physical, spiritual and emotional well-being through play is something we look forward to supporting in our schools and through the Healthy Active Learning initiative."

Healthy Active Learning Advisor, Sarah Oto

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION (ECE)

For the past year, Healthy Families Waitākere has been coordinating a strategic working group of organisations involved in the ECE sector, looking at ways to support the wellbeing of ECE kaiako (teachers).

Through existing relationships with community, the group undertook a series of interviews with ECE teachers to understand what enhances wellbeing, as well as the current challenges they face every day. Key themes emerged at a personal, organisational and national

level which the strategic working group is working to systematically address.

To support ECE teacher wellbeing at a personal level, the Heart Foundation (group member), is delivering a workshop series in West Auckland designed to support ECE teacher health and wellbeing. The workshop series aims to provide information on increasing physical agility to reduce instances of injury, improving nutrition to sustain energy levels and improve sleep patterns, and gardening practices for mindfulness and nutrition.



MĀORI SYSTEMS

Since lockdown, the team has provided backbone support to Māori leaders to help take a collective approach in supporting communities in the short and medium-term. The collaborations were brought to life rapidly through existing relationships and networks with organisations from the health, social service and community sectors.

By sharing real-time local data, insights and future work plans, the groups are exploring collective actions to respond to the challenges for Māori now, and post COVID-19.



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Group members involved in ECE initial teacher education (ITE) are working together with other ITE's to explore student teachers' current understanding of health and wellbeing during their time studying. The work of Auckland University of Technology, University of Auckland, Unitec and Open Polytechnic will inform the group how students connect their health and wellbeing with their choice of career, offering rich insight into what can be done to support trainee teachers during their time either during study or when entering the workforce.



MARAMATAKA

We are working alongside the community to revive the traditional practice of Maramataka and weave it into everyday life.

This year, we have worked with four schools in West Auckland, introducing and familiarising intermediate and high school students to Maramataka. Not only are students learning about the lunar cycle and how it relates to the environment, they are learning pepeha and practical skills including growing vegetables.

"We are fortunate to support a collective of community leaders and create a platform to share insights and better understand the needs of our communities. Collectively, we are forming an effective and coordinated Māori response."

Vikki Ham, Healthy Families Waitākere Kaiwhakaauaha Pūnaha (Māori Systems Innovator)

SPORT WAITĀKERE EXCELLENCE AWARDS



Sporting Acknowledgement Awards

Bill & Judy Norrie – Rugby League
Te Atatū Rugby

League & Sports Club

Eleanor Simmons – Netball
Netball Waitākere

Emerito Fabian – Basketball
Knights Basketball Club

Joseph Te Kira – Diving
Diving Waitākere

Kathy Hohepa – Football
Te Atatū AFC

Larissa Mutton – Roller Sports
Auckland Waitākere Roller Sports Club

Matthew Southerden – Waterpolo
Waitākere Water Polo Club

Rob Davis – Athletics
Waitākere City Athletic Club

PACIFIC LINEN

Sport Volunteer of the Year
Chris Manning – BMX
Waitākere BMX Club

HARWOOD HALL

Administrator of the Year
David Liu – Hockey
Waitākere Hockey Club

Official of the Year

Debbie Hart – Taekwon-Do
International Taekwon-Do

Team of the Year

U17/1 Waitākere Netball Representative Team
Netball - Netball Waitākere

DOUGLAS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

Coach of the Year
Luisa Avaiki – Rugby League
Vodafone Warriors

MARKETING WORKS

Club of the Year
Waitākere BMX Club

Masters Sportsperson of the Year

Luke Kanuta – CrossFit AW
The Arena CrossFit AW

ELIXIR EVENTS

Youth Leadership in Sport Award
Jessica McCarthy - Waitākere College

TAP WATER WELLS

Secondary School Sportsperson of the Year
Grace Nweke - Netball
Avondale College

WESTCITY WAITĀKERE

Secondary School Team of the Year
Avondale College - Premier Girls Netball

Pacific Island Achievement Award

Lucy Makaea - Surf Life Saving
Piha Surf Life Saving Club

Māori Achievement Award

Luke Kanuta – CrossFit
The Arena CrossFit AW

Disability Sport Award

Katie McMillan – Ten Pin Bowling
Special Olympics

Junior Sportswoman of the Year

Kanah Andrews-Nahu – Weightlifting
Functional Strength Olympic

WEST CITY HOLDEN

Junior Sportsman of the Year
Oscar Williams - Surf Life Saving
Piha Surf Life Saving Club

Sportsman of the Year

Aaron Booth – Athletics
Waitākere City Athletic Club

EVENTFINDA

Sportswoman of the Year
Phillis Meti – Long Drive Golf
New Zealand Long Drive

THE TRUSTS

Supreme Award
Luisa Avaiki – Rugby League
Vodafone Warriors

WEST AUCKLAND

LEGACY Award
Dame June Mariu

EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Ngā Tohu Hiranga



Pio Terei interviewing Linda Vagana and Paul Radisich.

The Trusts Sport Waitākere Excellence Awards 2019 were a superb celebration of sporting achievement in West Auckland.

Dame June Mariu was awarded the fifth legacy award and was acknowledged with an impromptu, rousing and emotional haka by a group of Rutherford College students. A Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit, Dame June has also been a national representative at softball, netball and indoor basketball, was team captain of the New Zealand Silver Ferns in 1960, and was later a Silver Ferns selector. The night also showcased two West Auckland Sports Wall of Famers Linda Vagana and Paul Radisich.

The Supreme Sports Award winner was Luisa Avaiki. A recipient of the NZ Order of Merit, Luisa is a former Kiwi Fern, three-time World Cup winner (twice as winning Captain), Women's Wellbeing and Development Manager at New Zealand Rugby League, and Head Coach of the WNRL Warriors team and assistant Kiwi Ferns coach. Congratulations to all nominees, finalists and winners for their achievements.

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The Trusts Supreme Award Winner Luisa Avaiki.



Aktive and Sport Waitākere, along with Sport New Zealand, Auckland Council and other key regional partners, are working together to achieve the vision of Auckland being the world's most active city. Building on the locally-led strategy: The Auckland Approach to Community Sport, Sport Waitākere continues to approach its mahi innovatively and adapt to its community's needs; particularly important given the unprecedented events relating to COVID-19 this year.

Our Distributed Impact Model sees Aktive taking a system view and Sport Waitākere focusing on its communities. These roles complement each other, with Sport Waitākere embracing this and continuing to go above and beyond for the West Auckland community. Nothing illustrates this better than Sport Waitakere's leadership in creating the West Auckland Together Hub where the community can access resources and information specific to the Covid-19 response in their area. A special mention should also be made of the team phoning every sports club in its areas during lock down, to ensure volunteers were supported. Both examples demonstrate leadership and collaboration, underpinned by a genuine caring for the community.

Community will be at the forefront of the sector's recovery and rebuild. It is also the cornerstone of Sport Waitākere, and the local intelligence and connections will be critical to our collective recovery work.

We value the input and engagement of Chair Jarrod Walton, CEO Lynette Adams, and the entire board and team of Sport Waitākere, and would like to thank them for their valuable work.

Congratulations on another year of achievement Sport Waitākere!

SARAH SANDLEY
CEO - Aktive

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Aktive - Foundation North	Ministry of Health (Healthy Families Waitākere)	COVID-19 Wage Subsidy
Aktive - New Zealand Community Trust (NZCT)	The Trusts Community Foundation (TTCF)	NZCT (100% to gear for schools)
Auckland Council - Community Access Scheme	Programme Income	The Trusts (100% to gear for schools)

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