

Glenfield Community Centre Incorporated

Presentation Notes for Kaipātiki Local Board Delegation

14 August 2024

For the period April to August 2024

Slide 1: Presentation Title:



Kia ora—Ko Nigel Green toku ingoa. My name is Nigel Green and I am the Manager of the Glenfield Community Centre. This update covers the 4 month period April through to the end of July 2024. Apologies from our Chair, Raymond Tan who is travelling back from overseas.

Slide 2: Thriving Communities Key Themes:

As indicated in my April report, this presentation aligns with the value statements and key themes included in Auckland Council's Connected Communities' *"Nga Hapori Momoho/ Thriving Communities Strategy 2022-2032"*.



Slide 3: CDAC Statistics Data: Booked Hours:

These next couple of slides provide updates around the utilisation rates of the facility in terms of the Booked Hours and the number of Participants over the last five years. Note this data does not capture utilisation by our Tenant Groups or persons who come in for other purposes. As you can see in 2023/2024, the Centre saw an increase in Booking Hours of 671 that is the equivalent of adding an additional 28 days or a 12% increase and an increase in Participants (persons visiting the Centre) of 5,124 (from 22,749 to 27,873) or almost 23%.

BOOKED HOURS

	2019/2020	2020/2021	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	Total
Jul		324	547	406	486	1763
Aug		195	395	444	668	1702
Sep		206	0	407	501	1114
Oct		359	20	411	508	1298
Nov		508	0	453	612	1573
Dec	167	215	93	278	417	1003
Jan	140	215	144	208	172	739
Feb	254	420	216	515	531	1682
Mar	278	445	320	702	588	2055
Apr	0	492	239	427	372	1158
May	33	790	589	731	801	2110
Jun	172	726	477	623	614	1826
Total	1044	4895	3040	5605	6276	18023

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Slide 4: CDAC Statistics Data: Participants:

PARTICIPANTS

	2019/2020	2020/2021	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	Total
Jul		1985	2587	1627	2039	8238
Aug		1090	2179	1793	2615	7677
Sep		507	0	1749	2256	4512
Oct		1968	16	1812	2408	6204
Nov		2685	0	1824	2787	7296
Dec	1006	1114	439	1283	1305	4141
Jan	699	1281	875	985	950	4091
Feb	1320	1930	838	2121	2372	7261
Mar	1273	2065	1087	2705	2826	8683
Apr	0	2110	946	1662	1653	4718
May	69	3669	1913	2742	3707	8324
Jun	828	3520	1274	2446	2921	7240
Total	5195	23924	12154	22749	27873	78385

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The following are some of the ways where we were able to support people over the remainder of the 2023/2024 year.

Slide 5: Promote Health and Wellbeing:



“Promote health and wellbeing by increasing support and advocacy for social and health services, reducing harm and enabling people to have active and fulfilling lives - which should be underpinned by a healthy environment.”

Sustainable Places Action Fund – ‘Kai for All’

As part of Auckland Council’s Sustainable Places Climate Action Fund, each of the Kaipātiki Community Houses received \$1,300 funding towards taking action around our Sustainable Places Scorecard in the area of the 5 Pou: Te Tiriti, Zero Waste, Community Resilience, Kai for All, and Carbon Zero. The aim of the workshops was to raise awareness in our community of how food sustainability affects our everyday lives and carbon footprint by showing you how to make small changes in your meal choices. The workshops were hosted here at the Centre, the first was for the general public and the second for one of the ESOL classes.

Slide 6: Foster Te Ao Māori:



“Foster the use of te reo, tikanga (protocols), māturanga (knowledge) and New Zealand history. Work to strengthen partnerships with tangata whenua as Treaty partners.”

Matariki

Focusing on the theme of the Puriri tree and moth, we used funding acquired through KCFT to provide professionally-printed Puriri moth masks to decorate by the children in the Te Kōhanga Reo o Ngā Tikanga Pono, Birkdale/ Beach haven, Highbury House and Sunnynook ECEs, and erected the 9 Matariki corflute posters in our courtyard again as an educational resource.

Slide 7: Address Inequities and the High Cost of Living:



“Address barriers to inclusion, including reducing inequities including digital inclusion, and find new and innovative ways to help address the high cost of living.”

Food Security Network

One of the areas of need we are seeing increasingly is around Food Security. Takapuna North Community Trust began facilitating meetings held at the Sunnynook Community House starting last year in order to help provide useful networking and information around ways our Community Facilities can assist in supporting those persons in our community suffering from the cost of living crisis around access to food. We continue to run community gardening workshops alongside Kaipatiki Project and the Compost Collective and are in the process of setting up a website that will provide resources around growing in NZ conditions, vertical gardening, planter box gardening, worm farms, water collection and irrigation.

Slide 8: Support Community Events and Programmes:



“Increase the amount of local community events and programmes to support greater community cohesion and wellbeing.”

Rotary Kaipātiki Charity Book Fair

We assist annually with this large local charitable fundraising and recycling event by advertising it on our social media, through use of the KLB Community Billboards and taking book donations. This year the event was staged again at Northcote College during the July school holidays, sold close to 100,000 books and raised around \$48K before costs. MS Auckland were a partner and for their assistance were granted \$17K with the rest of the money to be directed toward charitable causes around the Kaipātiki community.

Slide 9: Promote Community-led Approaches:



“Employ community-led approaches that recognise the knowledge, wisdom, and skills of communities and what diverse communities value (such as church and family).”

Community Emergency Response Plan

We are part of the Kaipatiki Community Emergency Response Group that has been established by KLB and facilitated by Rachel Orr and KCFT with an aim to increase local climate resilience and sustainability. The group’s first Planning hui was held on 30 July to discuss the scope, how our community facilities can assist in an emergency, be it climate-related or otherwise, and to increase our overall level of emergency literacy and preparedness.

Slide 10: Community Venues and Facilities:



“Improve provision and accessibility of community venues and facilities, including libraries, parks and green spaces.”

Sustainability Action Plan

Auckland Council are integrating sustainability KPIs as part of their Community Service Agreements including ours. We have already undertaken an audit, completed a survey and a have a draft plan outlining things we will seek to do at the Centre to reduce our carbon footprint and maximise sustainable practices. The plan has been completed and circulated to Governance for review and feedback. Two items – replacement LED lighting for existing fluorescents and replacement water heaters are priorities as in the case of the former, they are being phased out due to them containing mercury and in the latter, because the units are 30 years old, too large, inaccessible and should be migrated to solar. Quotes are being sought along with funding options.

Slide 11: Questions?

