

How AT will use this feedback

You've told us what's important and we will use this feedback to help shape our designs. We'll be back in the community in the New Year to share them with you and gain further insights.

We'll also use what we've heard to better understand how construction disruptions impact businesses so we can keep them operating and communities can keep moving around.

Takanini and Te Mahia Station Bridge update

Takanini and Te Mahia Stations will be closed from 27 December until 28 January 2026 for the Summer Rail Upgrades. During this time our teams will be working hard to install the foundations and structures for the new pedestrian bridges. Things to know:

- Trains won't be running but rail replacement bus services will operate.
- No thoroughfare access for pedestrians at both Takanini and Te Mahia Stations.
- When the stations reopen for services on 29 January, pedestrian access from Maru Road and Ferguson Street will be closed so heavy machinery can operate safely.
- Temporary bridges will be built at the stations to maintain access during construction. Takanini Station and Te Mahia Station will be access via stairs only. If you need help accessing the stations, a mobility taxi service will be available.

What's next

- Start concept designs based on community priorities for the five bridges in Takanini.
- Ongoing feedback opportunities – we will be sharing updated designs and will gather more detailed feedback in early 2026.
- Work with businesses so we can plan construction sequencing and disruption management.
- Continue construction of the pedestrian bridges at the stations, maximising planned rail closures.

Takanini Level Crossing Projects



Find out more about these changes

Scan the QR code,
or visit **at.govt.nz** search for
'Takanini level crossings'

Keeping Takanini Safe and Moving



Replacing rail level crossings with safer new connections is key to Auckland Transport’s plans to keep increasing train frequencies after City Rail Link opens while keeping traffic moving.

Seven new bridges are planned to be built in the Takanini area to replace level crossings. New pedestrian bridges are being constructed at Takanini and Te Mahia Stations, providing safer access to the stations. Three new road bridges are planned to be built in Takanini, along with two walking and cycling bridges.



Takanini Station



Te Mahia Station



Takanini Level Crossing Project – Engagement Feedback

In September 2025, we asked for feedback to help us understand how we keep vehicles, people walking and on wheels moving as we build new bridges. Here’s a snapshot of September’s engagement:

Partner and stakeholder feedback

from mana whenua, councillors, local boards, schools, marae, faith groups, business associations, and residents.

6 community events

6 focus groups

12 in-depth interviews

10+ drop-in sessions with key stakeholders

71 community survey responses

Translation of key project information

into four languages (Te Reo, Samoan, Hindu and Punjabi)

What we heard

Your feedback highlighted what matters most:



Better walking and cycling connections

Safe crossings and links to shops, schools, and services. We heard poor walking and cycling options mean people rely on cars for short trips.



Traffic and congestion concerns

Existing congestion issues, pinch points and travel at peak time were strong themes.



Bridge design

Bridges should fit well into the community and areas underneath should be safe and welcoming.



Community spaces and urban design

More greenspaces and places for families to gather, like playgrounds and BBQ areas.



Construction impacts

Clear plans to manage noise, dust, and access to local businesses and services.



Safety

Improved security around train stations and public spaces.



Growth and change

High population growth and more housing density means more pressure on fit-for-purpose infrastructure and need for community spaces.

For a full summary of engagement search online for ‘Takanini level crossings’