

Kaipātiki Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Wednesday 13 December 2023
Time: 10.00am
Venue: Boardroom, 90 Bentley Ave, Glenfield

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
10.00 – 12.00pm	Customer and Community Services - Parks and Community Facilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kaipātiki track update – storm damage 	Grant Jennings Track Programme Manager - Track Specialists Team, Parks and Community Facilities Leigh Radovan Senior Project Manager - Track Specialists Team, Parks and Community Facilities Camila Placido Senior Project Coordinator – Track Specialists Team, Parks and Community Facilities Sarah Jones Manager Area Operations, Parks and Community Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keeping informed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receive update
12.10 – 1.00pm	Lunch			

1.00 – 2.00pm	Engagement session	<p>Lisa Kent Local Board Engagement Advisor, Local Board Services</p> <p>Paul Edwards Senior Local Board Advisor, Local Board Services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Setting direction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Define board position and feedback
2.00 – 4.00pm	Shepherds Park Marae	<p>Pip Carroll Principal Community Lease Advisor, Parks and Community Facilities</p> <p>Ani Makea Marae Advisor, Māori Outcomes</p> <p>Frances Waaka Shepherds Park Marae</p> <p>Andrew Shepherds Park Marae</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Setting direction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Define board position and feedback

Next workshop: Wednesday 7 February 2024

Role of Workshop:

- (a) Workshops do not have decision-making authority.
- (b) Workshops are used to canvass issues, prepare local board members for upcoming decisions and to enable discussion between elected members and staff.
- (c) Workshops are open to the public however, decisions will be made at a formal, public local board business meeting.
- (d) Members are respectfully reminded of their Code of Conduct obligations with respect to conflicts of interest and confidentiality.
- (e) Workshops for groups of local boards can be held giving local boards the chance to work together on common interests or topics.

Kaipatiki Track Update

Storm Damage

Grant Jennings – Track Programme Manager - Track Specialists Team

Leigh Radovan – Senior Project Manager - Track Specialists Team

Camila Placido – Senior Project Coordinator – Track Specialists Team



There are 88 recorded slip sites in Kaipatiki where Council is involved.

	Location		Location		Location		Location
85A	Aeroview Drive		Hadfield Street Reserve		Little Shoal Bay Reserve	44	Rosecamp Road
17	Akoranga Drive		Hilders Park		Little Shoal Bay Reserve	58	Rosecamp Road
11	Akoranga Reserve		Hilders Park	7	Little Shoal Bay Reserve	47	Saffron Street Birkdale
23	Ashfield Road		Hinemoa Park		Lynn Reserve - Lynn Road	37	Sispara Place
29C	Balmain Road		Hinemoa Park		Manuka Reserve	14	Sispara Place
13A	Beach Haven Road	14	Homewood Place	198B	Manuka Road	16	Sispara Place
4	Beach Haven Road	25	Howard Road	14	McBreen Ave	56	Spinella Drive
100D	Birkenhead Ave	4C	Huka Road	56	Melba Street	37	St Peters Street
	Birkenhead War Memorial Park	39	Jacaranda Ave	8	Mirage Place	109A	Stott Avenue
52	Brigantine Drive		Kaipatiki Esplanade Reserve	44A	Neptune Ave	47	Stott Avenue
	Chelsea Estate Heritage park		Kauri Glen Reserve	52	Northcote Road		Sulphur Beach Road
	Chelsea Estate Heritage Park		Kauri Point Centennial Park	21	Northcote Road Wairau Valley	106A	Sylvan Avenue
18	Clarence Road		Kauri Point Domain	212	Onewa Road	78	Sylvan Avenue
8	Classic Grove	5	Kauri Road	23	Onewa Road		Telephone Road Reserve
	Colonial Road	32	Laingan Street	28	Palmerston Road	60	Tiritiri Road
43	Dakota Avenue	161	Landcaster Road	48	Park Hill Reserve	32	Tree View Avenue
16	Emirau Place	20	Le Roys Terrace	114	Park Hill Road	28	Tuff Crater - Warehouse Way
42	Enterprise Street	20	Le Roys Terrace		Rangatira Reserve		Tuff Crater
	Eskdale Reserve	12	Learmonth Avenue	45	Rawene Road		Verran Road Gully Reserve
	Francis Kendall Reserve	2	Learmonth Avenue	50	Raymond Terrace	19	Vienna Place
	Fred Andersen Reserve		Leiden Reserve	2	Ridgewood Crescent	7	Waimana Avenue
7	Glen Bush Place		Little Shoal Bay Reserve	89A	Roseberry Avenue	4	Zion Road Birkenhead





Storm Damage to Tracks - Update

Location	Planned PW Delivery Stage	Action/Works required	Delivery Stage	AC Project Manager
Leigh Reserve	FY24	Boardwalk required off Bryers entrance	Contract awarded	Leigh Radovan
Kauri Glen Reserve	FY24	Improve overland flow from street side drain onto Smith station	Contract awarded	Leigh Radovan
Kauri Centennial Park	FY24	Bridge dislodged and needs reinstated at Onetaunga Road.	Tendering underway	Camila Placido
Le Roys Bush Reserve	FY24	Hinemoa Street entrance - slip taken out track	Scoping underway	Leigh Radovan
Le Roys Bush Reserve	FY24	Onewa Road Entrance - slip taken out track	Scoping underway	Leigh Radovan
Le Roys Bush Reserve	FY25	Enterprise Street Upper Waterfall - slip taken out track	Scoping underway	Leigh Radovan
Le Roys Bush Reserve	FY25	Enterprise Street Below Waterfall - slip taken out track	Scoping underway	Leigh Radovan
Witheford - Bayview	FY24	Damage caused along track - still accessible but in poor condition	Scoping underway	Camila Placido
Kaipatiki Esplanade - Bayview	FY25	Investigate, scope, high level options, provide costing estimate and tender remedial/upgrade option.	Investigation underway	Camila Placido
Lynn Reserve	FY25	Produce design with costing for remedial works and present to Local Board	Scoping underway	Leigh Radovan
Francis Kendall Reserve - Eskdale Parks	FY25	Major slip blocking the track/retaining walls compromised. Design options and costing for remedial works are available	Scoping underway	Camila Placido
Manuka Reserve	FY25	Slips at entrance from Hotspur Place and Hale Crescent and along track need remedial work.	Investigation underway	Camila Placido



Leigh Reserve - Boardwalk required off Bryer's Road

- Storm damage has caused issues to the track including washouts.
- This has been placed within our current contracts to be upgraded in January and February 2024.
- This will be fully funded by NETR



Le Roys Bush Reserve - Hinemoa Street entrance - slip

- A landslip has significantly damaged approximately 22 metres of existing track.
- Originally this track was a boardwalk on piles with the deck 200mm above the ground.

Cause of damage:

- Storm surge and flood and effects of surface water
- A broken stormwater pipe



Le Roys Bush Reserve - Hinemoa Street entrance – slip

What needs to be done

- Engaged consultant to complete options for all Le Roy’s Slips.
- Site surveying and geotechnical investigation to be engaged
- Inspection and repair of existing structure including partial re-route
- Detailed design of new boardwalk.

Description	Budget Holder	ROC PW only
Repair Stormwater pipe	Health Waters	\$25,000
Provide drainage system	Healthy Waters	\$30,000
Repair and re-using the existing structure	Storm Damage	\$125,800

Barriers: These costs assume private land can be accessed

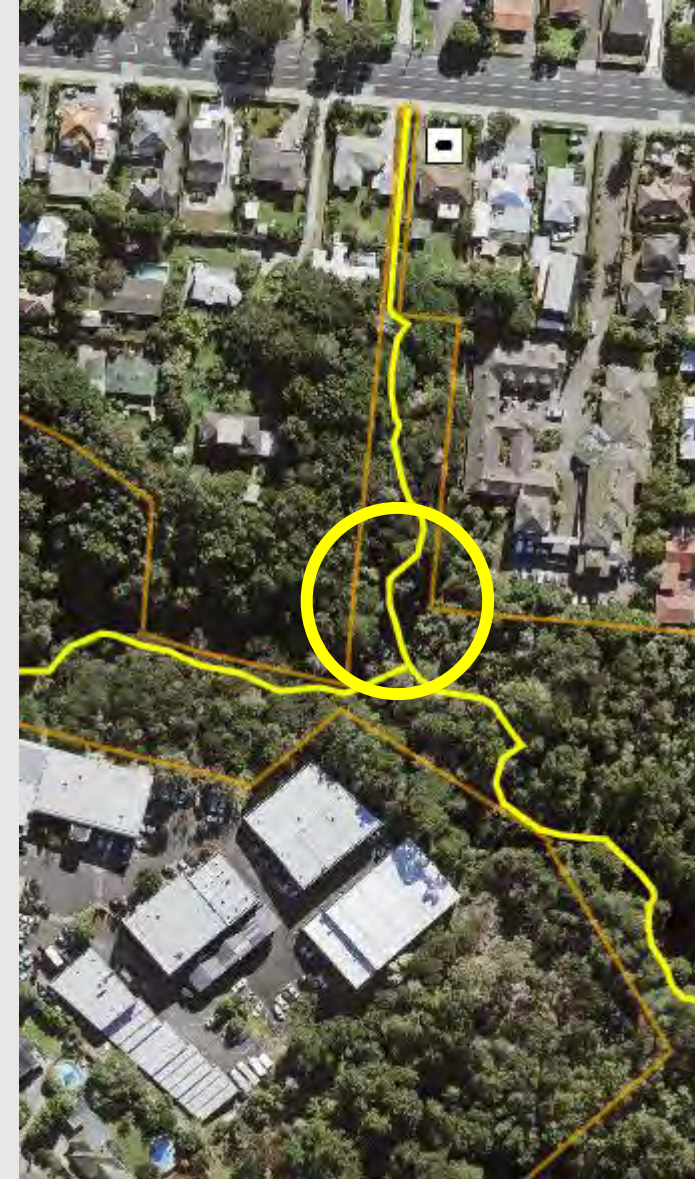


Le Roys Bush Reserve - Onewa Road Entrance - slip

- The staircase and boardwalk have been damaged during flooding.
- The piles have been washed out from underneath and the structure and is suspended in some places.

Possible cause of damage:

- Being on the corner of two major and minor streams has caused washing out due to a swirling flow effect.



Le Roys Bush Reserve Onewa Road Entrance – slip

What needs to be done

- Engaged consultant to complete options for all Le Roy’s Slips.
- The valley and existing structure are currently not safe nor stable because the valley's natural wall has been washed out and there is no vegetation protecting the valley sides against the water flow.

As a result, the proposed two solution options are:

1. An engineered retaining wall that will protect the structures.
2. Installation of a bridge and use/repair as much of the existing structure as possible.

Description	Budget Holder	Estimate Costs Physical Works only
Engineered retaining wall	Storm Damage	\$115,550
Helicopter required	Storm Damage	\$20,000
Installation of a bridge and use/repair as much of existing structure as possible	Storm Damage	\$215,600

Barriers: Access in can be an issue. The soil conditions require testing



Le Roys Bush Reserve - Enterprise Street Upper Waterfall - slip

- The existing track and structure have been significantly damaged by flooding after heavy rain.

Possible cause of damage:

- There has been significant surface water that has flown from the top of the hill. The location is on a steep slope with a topsoil depth of around 400 mm.
- There appears to be a lack of vegetation roots connecting the topsoil to the ground below.
- A combination of poor soil conditions and surface water has most likely caused the slip.
- The source of the surface water is unknown and needs further investigation.



Le Roys Bush Reserve - Enterprise Street Upper Waterfall – slip

What needs to happen

- Our observation of the existing soil shows that this area is not resistant to weathering and the uncovered face of the slope will erode. Using a geogrid with plantings would be a good solution to protect the slope against future surface water.
- It would then be possible to close this track section whilst maintaining an upper and a lower loop. The existing damaged structures should still be removed.

Three different options are available to fix the asset:

1. Create a track through excavation and installing a suitable drainage system.
2. Install a new boardwalk with deeper piles based on the slope stability

Description	Budget Holder	Estimate Cost Phy Works only
Geogrid and planting	Storm Damage	\$56,900
Removals and repair existing structures	Storm Damage	\$145,000
New track	Storm Damage	\$72,600
Install new Boardwalk	Storm Damage	\$123,900
Install new bridge	Storm Damage	\$226,700

Barriers: Access in can be an issue. Detailed Geotechnical testing is recommended



Le Roys Bush Reserve - Enterprise Street Below Waterfall - slip

- A staircase, boardwalk and boxed steps have been significantly damaged by flooding.

Possible cause of damage:

- The structure is located at the intersection of two waterways. The major stream runs from northwest to southeast and the minor stream of almost 100 meters in length runs from north to south. The minor stream is perpendicular to the major one at the intersection point.
- Based on our site observation, upstream of the major waterway has a natural step-down. After this point the longitudinal slope of the river is reduced., The stone step-down reduces the velocity and energy of the water, which together with the gentle longitudinal slope result in a slow water flow in the major waterway.
- The minor stream has a steep slope and despite the small catchment (in comparison to the major stream), the velocity of the water has created sufficient energy to push the major stream flow to the opposite side of the minor waterway, consequently washing out the soil which supported the structure.



Le Roys Bush Reserve - Enterprise Street Below Waterfall - slip

What needs to happen

- A solution is required to slow the velocity of the waterway in the minor stream.
- A possible solution could be to create an artificial step down in the waterway with gabion baskets.
- One option is to close the track.
- Another option would be to re-route the path higher on the slope where users are currently walking.
- Repair of this track is unlikely, and the existing structure should be removed whether the track is closed or kept open.



Description	Budget Holder	Estimate Cost Physical Works only
Solution to slow velocity of water down – step down into waterway with gabion baskets	Storm Damage	\$140,000
Removal of waste – to kauri dieback standards	Storm Damage	\$30,000
Re-route new walkway	Storm Damage	\$114,500

Barriers: Difficult area to access – may require consenting and kauri protocols to be used. Width of walkway may be reduced – vegetation will be impacted.



Lynn Reserve – Bayview Two slips crossing and damaging track

- Two translational slips were observed at the site. Slip 1 originates from inside 45 Lynn Road right adjacent to the private property and points towards the East, Slip 2 originates from inside 40 Anne Mclean Drive and points towards the West.
- Track Closed
- As indicated by the Auckland Council Geomaps, an open watercourse appears to be running across the Lynn Reserve, from observations on site, the stream was actually about 10m towards the west from where it was marked on the maps.
- The majority of slip 1 seems to be inside the private property 45 Lynn Road, with the accumulated spoils piled inside the reserve. The failure zone of Slip 2 starts in the private property, 40 Anne Mclean Drive, with a small part in 42 Anne Mclean Drive, and extends inside the reserve. The spoil accumulation was partially restricted by the streambank at the base of the slip and a subsoil drain was observed lying on the slip failure zone. The combined accumulated spoils of both slips have buried a portion of the track inside the reserve including a boardwalk, making the area inaccessible for traversing



Lynn Reserve – Bayview Two slips crossing and damaging track

What needs to happen

Slip 1: 45 Lynn Road

- Clean away the debris to be able to assess the track
- To liaise with the affected private – property owner
- Identified as Red Sticker House
- Geotechnical sampling to be completed

Slip 2: 40 Anne Mclean Drive

- Clean away the debris to be able to assess the track and remove and debris obstructing the water course
- To liaise with the affected private – property owner
- Identified as Red Sticker House and house has been removed.
- Geotechnical sampling to be completed

Solution:

- Await process for red stickered houses – as new walkway may be achieved if this land comes back into council as reserve land.
- Geotechnical report will be required to be done.
- Debris will have to be removed to enable sampling



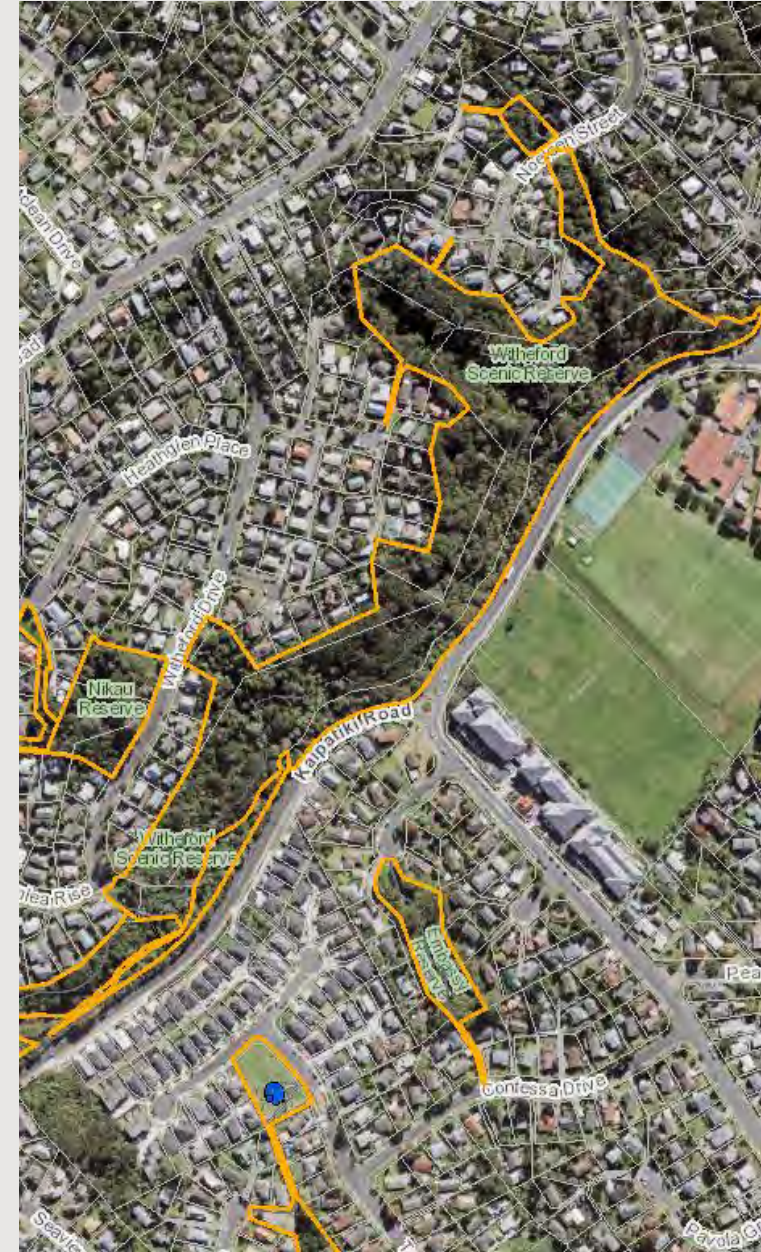
Kauri Centennial Park - Bridge dislodged

- Bridge was washed away in the January storm event but structure is still sound.
- Engineer assessment showed bridge was installed too low to allow for storm flow and structure can be reinstated on its footings, but with increased height to prepare for future storms
- Contractor will use a helicopter to lift bridge
- Works will be undertaken within in the next 2 months
- **Estimated cost to restore bridge and track \$32,000**



Witheford Scenic Reserve – Bayview Storm Damage

- Track was overdue for an upgrade. Additional damage occurred during the 2023 storms
- Steps are non-compliant and whole track lacks drains and culverts, water accumulates on steps and path
- Works would include new culverts, drains, standard boxed steps and aggregate top up
- **Estimated Cost to reinstate tracks \$210,000**



Manuka Reserve (between Hale Cres and Hotspur Pl)

– Slips

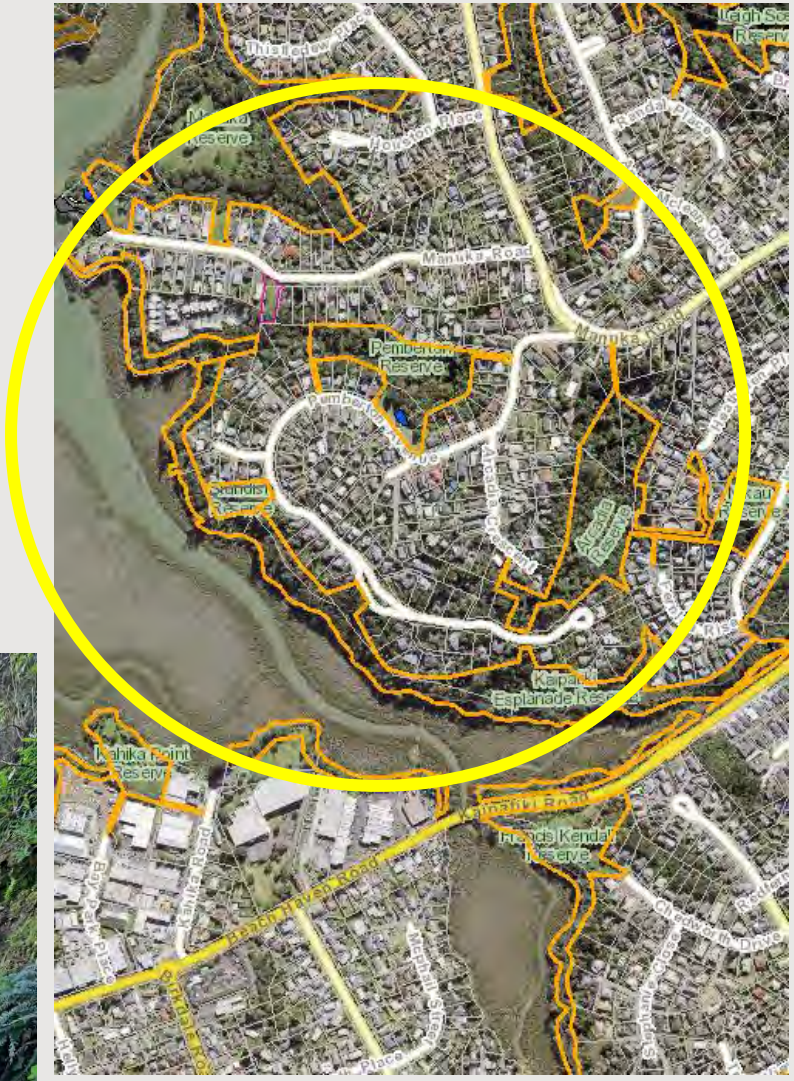
- Storm event caused private water tank to slide down the hill damaging steps and boardwalk
- 2 other slips caused serious damages to the track
- Local volunteer group carved slips and created steps which shows importance of connection
- Track needs to be reinstated with addition of drains and culverts
- Water tank removal will need a helicopter
- **Estimated Cost to reinstate tracks \$105,000**



Kaipatiki Esplanade Reserve - Bayview

Storm Damage caused along track - slips

- Track was due for an upgrade in FY23.
- Additional damage to track has occurred during the 2023 storms with numerous slips from neighbouring properties.
- Water accumulates on steps and track surface.
- Several structures are non-compliant and the track requires rebuild with side drains and culverts, - to accommodate storm events
- Track is closed and investigation is planned for the next year.



Francis Kendall Reserve - Eskdale Network

Slips and unsafe track – track closed

- Track was covered by one major slip and 3 minor ones and is currently closed
- 3 retaining walls have been compromised, track has surface cracks in 2 locations
- Track is a very important connection to community and is being used by public bypassing the barriers



Francis Kendall Reserve - Eskdale Network

Slips and unsafe track – track closed

- Option 1: Reinstate whole track from Lauderdale Road entrance to Kaipatiki Road entrance (following current alignment)
- Option 2: Reinstate section from Lauderdale Road entrance to Stephanie Close entrance and upgrade upper track in Francis Kendall from Chedworth Drive to Kaipatiki Road.
- Estimated costs to be provided at presentation



Little Shoal Bay - Seaview Road Entrance

Slip at entrance from Seaview Road

- Drilling undertaken to locate underground rock face
- Discussion with stormwater team 2 SW lines in accessway
- Consideration of options
 1. Do nothing
 2. Retaining wall - not suitable due to height, cost and stability - 20m high wall
 3. Preferred option is Soil Nails into rock

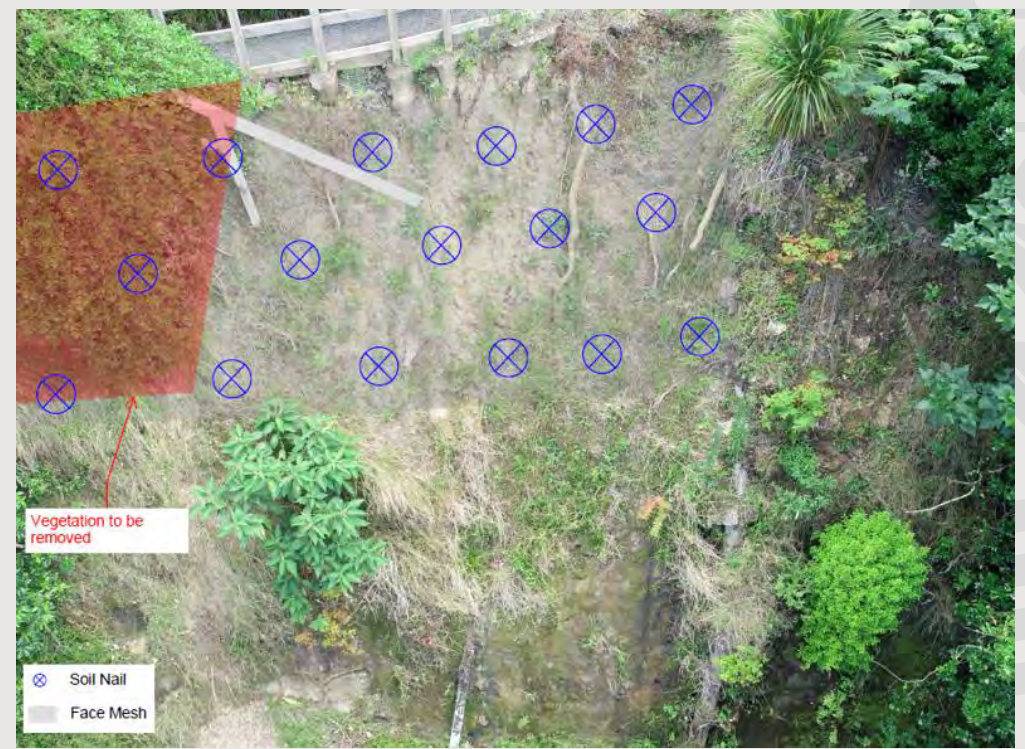
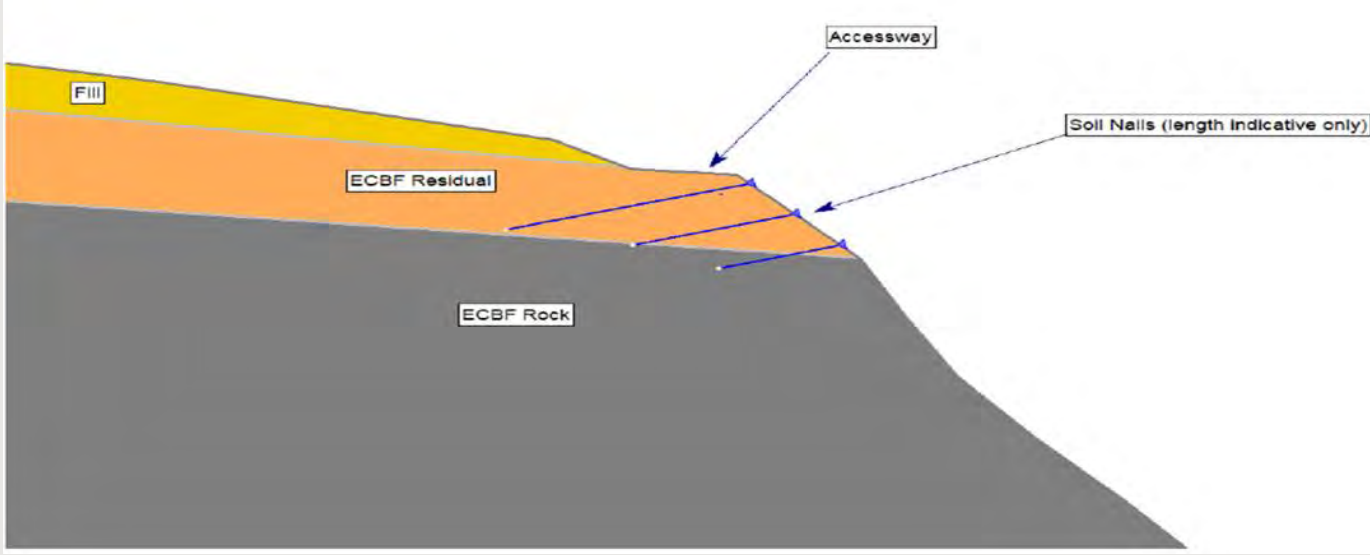


Little Shoal Bay - Seaview Road Entrance Slip at entrance from Seaview Road

- Soil Nails drilled into the underlying rock and netting laid over the surface and attached to nails.
- Contractor to abseil over face of slip



Little Shoal Bay - Seaview Road Entrance - Slip



Description	Estimate Cost Physical Works
Resource consents including specialised reports	\$50,000.00
Design, contract preparation construction supervision	\$50,000.00
Construction of the slip mitigation- 4 rows of soil nailing	\$300,000.00
Track construction including barriers	\$150,000.00
Council Pm charges	\$20,000.00
Provisonal waste/storm water relocation	\$250,000.00
Contingency	\$50,000.00
Total	\$870,000.00



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Rangatira Reserve – Mirage Place Bridge and Track Slip

- Investigation and survey of the bridge where the issues identified took place in October and November 2023.
- Initial assessment of the bridge structure was carried out by a structural engineer.
- The ground beneath the two posts supporting the bridge has collapsed.
- The only viable option is to conduct repair work – additional two posts are proposed to be installed to strengthen the structure.
- Cost estimated: \$95,000
 1. Engineer's fee (design + physical works supervision): \$15,000
 2. Geotechnical assessment: \$10,000
 3. Environmental assessment: \$5,000
 4. Resource consent and building consent (to be confirmed): \$5,000
 5. Physical works (bridge structure + ground remediation): \$60,000



Hilders Park – Platform and Slip Remediation

- Investigation and survey of the platform structure took place in November 2023.
- Initial assessment of the platform structure also was carried out by a structural engineer.
- Similar issue with Rangatira Reserve, the ground beneath the posts on rear side supporting the platform has collapsed.
- The only viable option is to conduct repair work – additional posts are proposed to be installed to strengthen the structure. These posts will be slightly higher to meet the necessary fall height from the existing structure.
- Cost estimated: \$120,000
 1. Engineer’s fee (design + physical works supervision): \$20,000
 2. Geotechnical assessment: \$10,000
 3. Environmental assessment: \$5,000
 4. Resource consent and building consent (to be confirmed): \$5,000
 5. Physical works (bridge structure + ground remediation): \$80,000



Telephone Road Reserve – Slip and Access Remediation

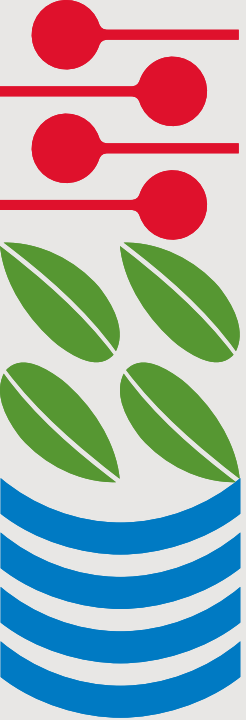
- Initial investigation and survey took place in October 2023.
- Initial Geotech assessment completed and draft report to be issued.
- The current damage that has occurred exceeds initial expectations.
- Discussion with the specialists
- Options consideration:
 1. Do nothing
 2. Abandon the site and permanently close the accessway. Explore the possibility of establishing a new access route.
 3. Address the accessway issues and implement soil nailing for slope stabilisation.



Kaipātiki Local Board Engagement Events 2024 for 10 year Budget Consultation

December 2023





Who is your new Engagement Advisor?

- Lisa Kent
- 7 years in the Council events team - Takapuna, Orewa, Henderson & Albert St offices during this time so has a wide working knowledge of several Auckland Local Board areas.
- Local resident of Kaipātiki since moving to Auckland in May 2011
- Mum & Wife, Volunteer Sports Coach & Manager, PTA Chair, Women's Cricket Chair - Willow Park, Takapuna Intermediate, Westlake Girls, Takapuna Cricket Club



Passionate and active member of our local communities and I am looking forward to working more closely with all, while enabling and supporting engagement across elected members and their communities.





Purpose

ID	Activity Name	Activity Description	Activity Benefits	Further Decision Points for LB	LB Plan Outcome	LB Plan Objective	Lead Dept/Unit or CCO	Delivery Year(s)	Budget Source	2023/2024
3999	Kaipātiki Local Board Engagement	Increase the awareness and effectiveness of local board engagement activities through investment in things such as engagement materials and resources, and facility hireage for engagement events.	Our people are informed and engaged in the decisions that affect them	Options to be discussed with the local board at a workshop for direction and input.	2020KPT1 - Belonging and wellbeing – Our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient and healthy	2020KPT1.1 - Individuals and communities have a high level of wellbeing	GOV: Local Board Services	2023/2024	LDI: Opex	5,000

As this is our last workshop for 2023, and your first workshops for 2024 won't be until February, I require direction so I can make progress in time before our next public consultation.

- **Engagement budgets**

- FY 23/24 \$ 5,000
- 10-year consultation budget \$TBC (last time was \$1,000)

- **Discuss**

- Reflecting the local board plan themes, discuss ideas on how you would like to spend current FY 23/24 allocation on and how those will be incorporated into the upcoming engagement events.

- **Key dates**

- 10-year budget allocation won't be known until January 2024
- Consultation period 25 February – 28 March 2024





Local Board Plan themes around engagement and consultation

How can we enable spending budget towards achieving these outcomes?

Māori Outcomes

- Build relationships with mana whenua and local Mataawaka groups to restore names significant to Māori.
- Incorporate te reo Māori into local programmes.
- Support Uruamo Maranga Ake Marae to develop a community marae in Beach Haven.
- Co-deliver te taiao projects that support kaitiakitanga outcomes.

Belonging and Wellbeing

- Encouraging youth to have a voice and be empower to effect change through the revigoration of the youth council.
- Community-led approach to encourage accessible and affordable initiatives that celebrate our diverse community and improve our understanding of these growing populations.

Environment

- Supporting volunteer groups and community climate activation programmes.

Opportunity and Prosperity

- Develop strong communication channels with Wairau businesses





Ideas – some previous, some new!



Māori engagement

- Host / Attend a Mataawaka hui
- Chair to meet and have coffee with Mana Whenua
- Meet and build Awataha Marae relationship



Ethnic communities

- Host a speakers panel, LB member as MC with youth and ethnic speakers
- 10-year budget translation costs

Venue / Catering costs

- World Café style events with funding partners

Engagement resources

- Spin the Wheel concept
 - Mens Shed (Howick \$250)
 - Prizes
- Mini branded sunblock
- Lollies or Stickers





March Local Board Plan Events (Staff Supported)

Event 1: Kaipātiki (Council delivered) Movies in Parks

Who: Everyone including Cr Darby & Hills have accepted invite to attend

When: 6.30 – 8.30pm, Friday 1 March 2024

Where: Greenslade Reserve, Northcote

What: Have your Say Community event - setting up a stall, speaking to the public, handing out postcards

Budget / Cost: Printing of postcards, prizes on spin the wheel

Event 2: World of Cultures Northcote Asian Market

Who: Everyone including Cr Darby & Hills have accepted invite to attend

When: 10am – 3pm, Saturday 23 March 2024

Where: Northcote Town Centre

What: Have your Say Community event - setting up a stall, speaking to the public, handing out postcards

Budget / Cost: Printing of postcards, prizes on spin the wheel





March Local Board Plan Events (Staff Supported)

Event 3: World Café – Kaipātiki Local Board Funding Partners

Who: Exclusively with stakeholders the local board funds

When: TBC – *suggestion Monday 4 March 12.30 – 2.30pm*

Where: Kaipātiki Local Board Office

What: Informal meeting to talk about the long-term plan. Round table style open conversation.

Budget / Cost: catering TBC

Event 2: World Cafe – Ethnic Groups

Who: Open invite sent to relevant ethnic groups we would like to hear from

When: TBC – *suggestion Monday 4 March 7 - 8.30pm or Sunday 10 March 10 – 12pm*

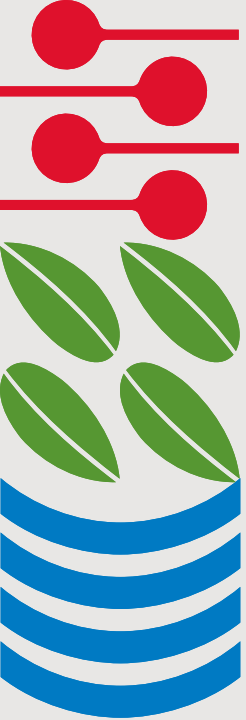
Where: TBC

What: World Café format

Budget / Cost: Catering / Venue / Stationery supplies - TBC

Other options to do World Cafes around the communities as you did for annual budget.





Optional community events

Friday 1 March 2024

- Meet the Neighbours – Bayview Community Centre and Lynn Reserve

Friday 15 - Sunday 17 March 2024

- NZ Pipe Band Championships – Onewa Domain

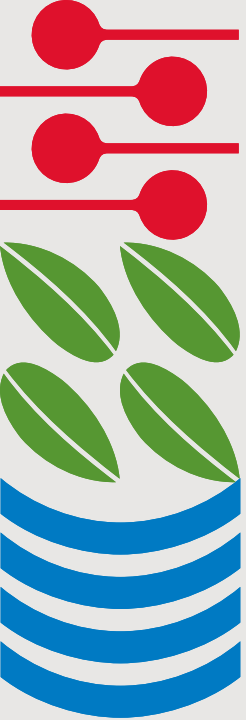
Friday 29 March 2024 (last day of consultation period)

- Beach Haven Block Party – Opaketai Garden

1 – 29th March 2024

- KCFT Summer Series – various locations and times of day

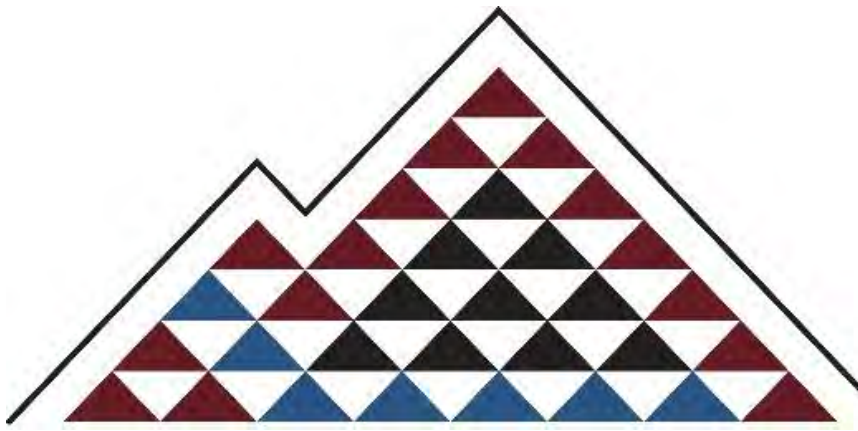




Things to note

- Community Forum review will be presented in February / March 2024
- Engagement box - happy to give you printed material / postcards for you to take on your own engagements
- 14 February 2024 workshop, will provide an update to the board on booked plans and progress made



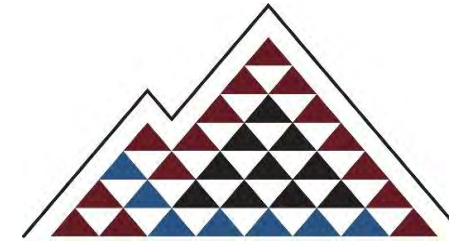


He Oranga Wairua Marae Business Plan Presentation

December 2023



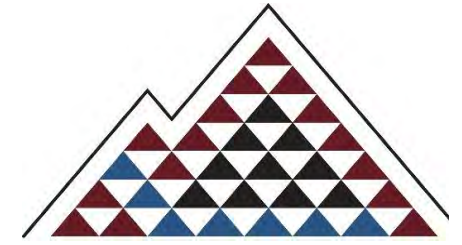
Welcome and introductions



- Welcome
- Introductions
- Who are our whānau whānui (collective)
- Our marae name – He Oranga Wairua
- We acknowledge Te Tiriti o Waitangi as the founding document that underpins our partnership

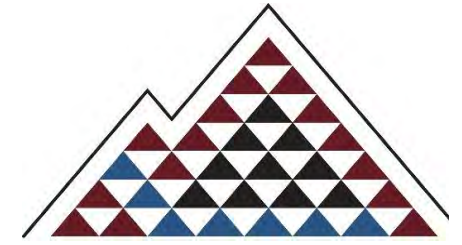


Presentation Outline



1. Who we are and what we do
 - Our Mission, Purpose, who we are and what we did during the Covid years
2. Why having a marae is so important to us
3. Our Journey so far
 - Who we are connected with, and highlights on our journey
4. Building our new marae
5. Our Service Offering
6. Our Financial Plan
7. Pātai?

Who we are and what we do



Mission

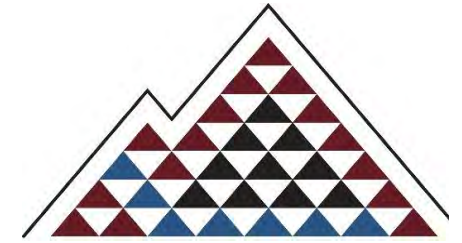
“To create and maintain an inclusive forum for Māori and the wider community by providing a marae complex with supporting facilities and services located at Wai Manawa/Shepherds Park, Tāmaki Makaurau / Beach Haven, Auckland.”

Our Purpose

- grow an environment which embraces and practices traditional Māori customs, processes and values including hui, karakia, pōwhiri, tangihanga, etc.
- develop sustainable and viable community initiatives in relation to the relief of poverty, the advancement of education, health and welfare, employment and any other such charitable purpose as seems beneficial to Māori and the community at large.
- As a marae, we will be a vehicle for acquiring, managing and applying assets and income toward the advancement and empowerment of Māori.

This all fosters whanaunatanga, rangatiratanga, wairuatanga, kaitiakitanga and manaakitanga which are our mātāpono (values).

Who we are and what we do



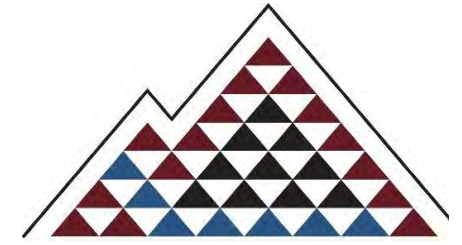
We do unfunded work to support social and cultural needs - this mahi underpins our purpose, and will carry through and substantially grow with our new marae

As a marae, we help all peoples.

We regularly get people reaching out to us, or hear of someone in need and we reach out to them.

Our extensive network then allows us to provide the help and support needed. This can be anything from providing referrals to trusted partners, providing trusted advice, sourcing goods or services, or just being there as a trusted person to support our whānau whānui.

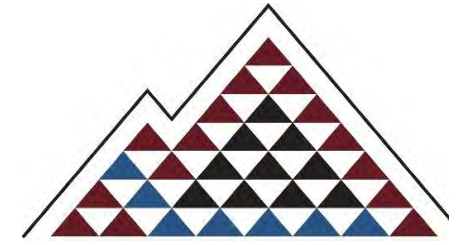
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What we did during the Covid Years

- Our social support activity during the Covid 19 years saw us provide support for our community, assisting 132 households in need, housing 361 Māori people.
- From our extensive whānau whānui and community networks, we identified and approached every kaumatua and kuia household, and other vulnerable households including those with children with disabilities.
- Agreed who to be point of contact to each identified household- contacted every 3 days (phone or personal visit)
- Very important to have people at their door that they knew – our existing community relationships and standing in the community positioned us to be able to deliver much needed support straight away.
- We started off with 36 households – shopping, prescriptions, doctors, someone to talk to.
- We worked to identify needs (often it took time for people to be comfortable enough to acknowledge and speak of their needs); we were then able to use our network of people and services to provide what was needed, whether or not funding was available.
- Pre-lockdown, we attended hui with DHB, TPK, TKaT; and continued to be part of regular Zoom mtgs with these groups to exchange ideas and highlight key needs to decision makers (e.g. Minister of Finance).

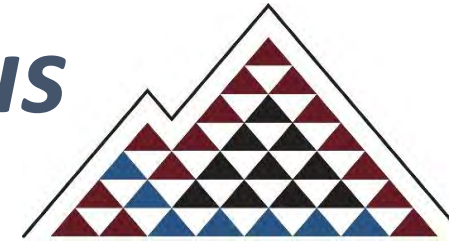
Who we are and what we do



What we did during the Covid Years

- During this Covid period we:
 - distributed 1000's of hygiene packs.
 - sourced, prepared and distributed countless homemade meals for kaumatua, kuia and others including a boil-up pack (sourced kai - watercress, pipi's, meat [brisket]), made frybread, Bacon-hock soup.
 - prepared winter warmer packs.
 - prepared household specific packs, that included playing cards, etc.
- We reached out to our extensive community networks including through Facebook and received many donations of money, goods and services including Pak n Save vouchers for households
- We turned down \$100k grant - we had nowhere appropriate to prepare and distribute \$100k worth of goods to our community – our new marae would have been perfect for this.
- This was a huge task, with many whānau in need. Due to the current nature and size of our marae, we could only help a certain proportion. We prioritised the elderly and the most vulnerable; this grew to 130+ households. We've kept a record of the stories.
- We wonder at how much more we could have done for our whānau whānui and local community had we had our new marae to operate from. We distributed as much home cooked food as we could generate from our own kitchens – if we'd had our wharekai in place, we could have generated so much more home-cooked kai.

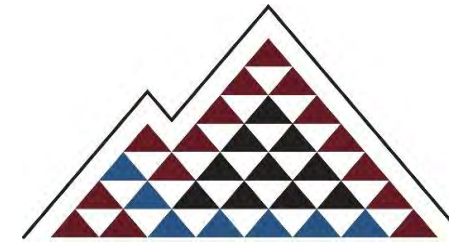
Why having a marae is so important to us



Our marae:

- Is central to the concept of Māoritanga and Māori cultural identity. Māori oratory, language, value and social etiquette are given their fullest expression on the marae at the tangihanga and hui (assemblies) - the place where values and philosophy are reaffirmed.
- Is the only institution where the dignity of the tangihanga can be reserved and the dead farewelled in the appropriate customary fashion.
- Is sacred to the living, and is a memorial to the dead. For this reason, the marae must be entered in a reverent manner.
- Is socially integrative - it fosters identity, self-respect, pride and social control.
- Is integrative - all people are welcome as guests. It is one institution where tauiwi can meet Māori on Māori terms and better understand what it means to have a bicultural society.
- will hugely benefit the 7,680 local Māori (2018 census), and the wider community

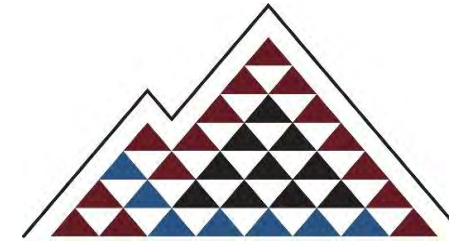
Our Journey so far



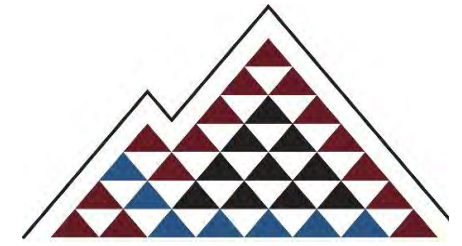
- We have been on this journey for a long time. Māori in the Beach Haven Birkdale area have longed for our own marae for many decades
- With purpose and resolve, we formally started our journey almost 10 years ago, with a few of the key highlights shown below:

2014	Began stakeholder and community engagement on need for a marae in Beach Haven Birkdale area
2017	Marae Charitable Trust established
2016 -2018	Feasibility Study completed (supported by Kaipātiki Local Board)
2018	Project management support (supported by Auckland Council)
2020-2022	Covid support for our whānau whānui (collective) and the wider community
2019-2023	Business Plan (supported by Auckland Council)
2023	Mana whenua support – Te Kawerau a Maki
2024	Receive land owner approval and agreement to lease, land rezoned and reclassified, and resource consent lodged

Our Journey so far



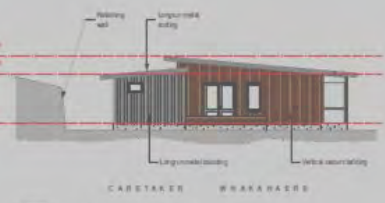
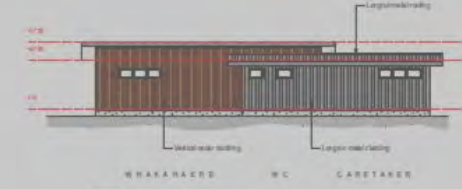
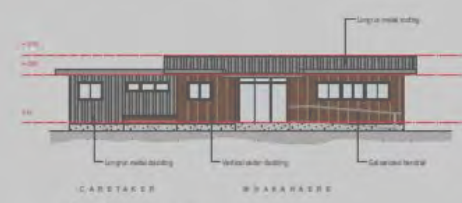
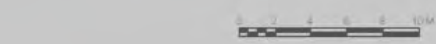
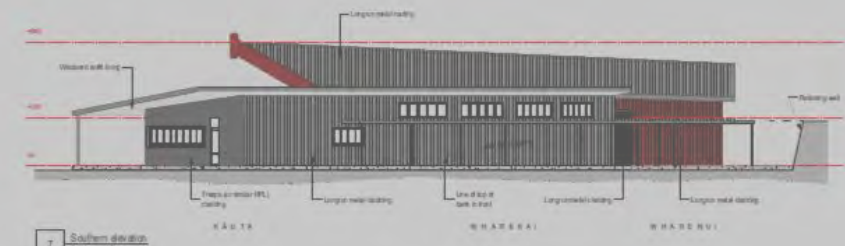
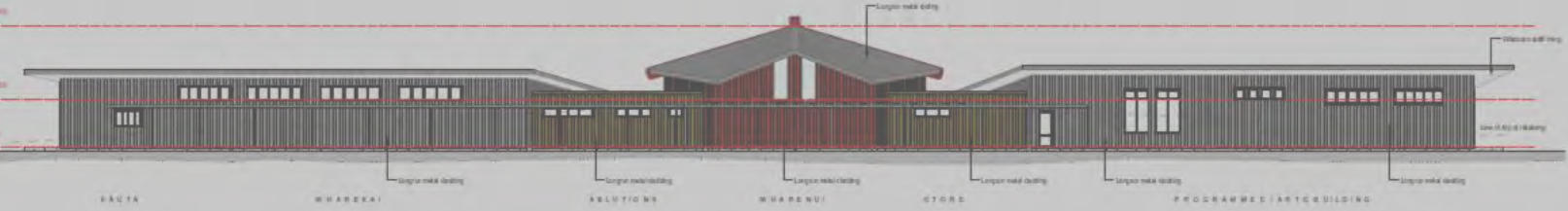
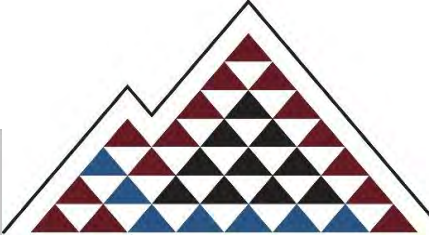
- This marae will be for our whānau whānui of Beach Haven/ Birkdale and the local community
- We have engaged with our local community stakeholders on many occasions along our journey and have received strong ongoing support for our new marae; these include:
 - Kaipātiki Local Board
 - Birkdale Beach Haven Resident and Rate Payers Association
 - Birkenhead United AFC, Shepherds Park Squash Club, Beach Haven Bowling Club
 - Community Kaumātua
 - Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust (KCFT)
 - Local Schools Principals – Beach Haven Primary School, Chelsey Primary School, Kauri Park Primary School, Birkenhead Primary School, Birkenhead College, Verrans Corner Primary School, Birkdale Primary School, Birkdale North Primary School
 - Mana whenua - Te Kawerau a Maki, Ngāti Whātua ki Ōrākei, Ngāti Whātua ki Kaipara, Ngāti Paoa
 - Pest Free Kaipātiki Steering Group
 - Our Whānau Whānui of Beach Haven/ Birkdale
 - And our local community



Our Journey so far

- We are being supported on our journey by a number of professionals, including:
 - Jill Nerheny (KCFT)
 - Ngā Kaikōkiri – key relationship holders - Zella Morrison, Ani Makea, Lou-Ann Ballentyne, - Auckland Council
 - Project manager
 - Architect
 - Quantity surveyor
 - Planner
 - Engineers
 - Business Planning consultant
- Our **Business Plan** reflects this level of professional support we have received; it is a robust plan to guide us as we grow our service offering through our new marae

Building our new marae



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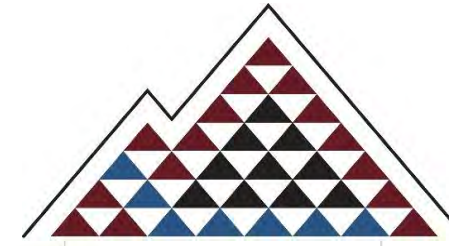
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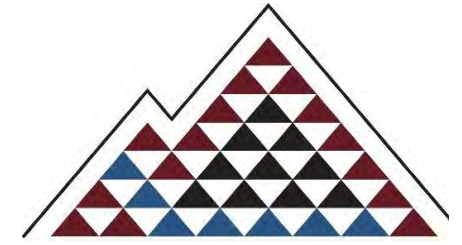


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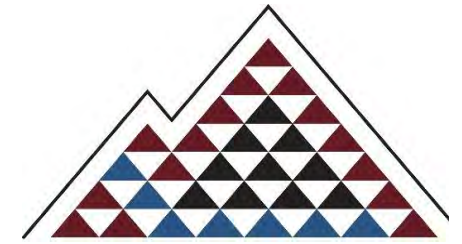
We would like our new marae to be built in one stage. Our new marae will be delivered in three stages and have planned for this

Steps and timing to deliver our new marae:

1. Secure lease, land-owner approval; rezone and reclassify land – by Oct 2024
2. Obtain resource consent – by Apr 2025
3. Design and build stage One – by Oct 2027
4. Design and build stage Two – by Oct 2029
5. Design and build stage Three – by Nov 2031

Delays in obtaining funding will result in longer periods between stages

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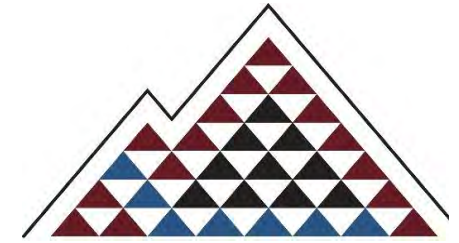


- Our new marae is estimated to cost as follows:

	Cost Estimate
Stage 1 –Earthworks, Marae ātea, Wharekai, Kāuta, Admin Block and Caretakers Facility, and Ablutions block	\$7.5m
Stage 2 - Wharenui and storeroom	\$2.5m
Stage 3 – Programmes / Arts Building	\$4.4m
	\$14.4m

- We are working with a range of funders to help us fund our marae

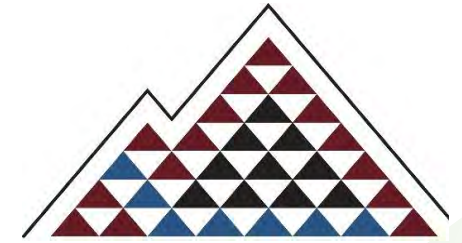
Our Service Offering



- We currently deliver on our service philosophy as much as we are able to without a physical marae
- Our plan is to deliver our services from our new marae as shown below – this isn't an exhaustive list; we have other ideas we also want to pursue
- We have framed how we will deliver these and other services as our new marae is progressively built in three stages

Activities		Build stage when service commences
Hosting and Hireage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tangihanga • Events: e.g. Weddings, Christmas parties, Whānau Reunions, Graduations, birthdays, Unveilings, conferences, wānanga, kapa haka, group accommodation) - Includes options to provide full catering service and cultural support • School visits (both local schools and those outside the area) - up to 120 tamariki • Citizenship ceremonies • Restorative justice • Meeting room hourly hireage 	1 1 (overnight stays once stage 2 operational) 1 2 1 1
Community education/ life skill courses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Te Reo Māori classes • Carving - workshops • Basic Mechanics/ Car Maintenance • Basic carpentry and building/ Home handyman skills i.e. how to change a washer • Basic cooking classes • Budgeting 101 • Driver Licensing 	1 3 3 3 1 1 1
Business services arm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural services for our community including businesses, local board, local organisations etc (at the marae and offsite) • Catering (both onsite and offsite) • Showcase and educate sustainability • Food sovereignty - maara kai • Tourism offering 	2 1 1 1 3

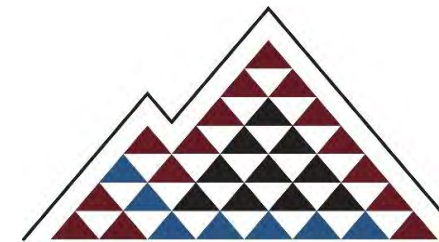
Our Financial Plan



- Our marae is a social enterprise – our operational philosophy is:

Make money from commercial activities to pay for socially focused activities for our whānau whānui and the community

- We aim to become financially self-sustaining and have planned to do so;
- We will run a financially sustainable operation that does not count on external funding support;
- Through the initial years as our new marae is built in stages, we will manage the balance of paid and voluntary mahi of our marae team to ensure this financial sustainability
- Our conservative financial model will be our blueprint to operate – it sets out our initial view of what services we will deliver and the resulting overall net positive financial position
- We know that we'll deliver more services than we've modelled – our financial model gives us confidence that we will succeed



Pātai?

Kaipātiki Local Board

Business Plan- Shepherds Park Marae

Proposed Agreement to lease and lease for Shepherds Park Marae- next steps

Workshop 13 December 2023

Pip Carroll | Principal Community Lease Advisor

Ani Makea | Kaitohutohu Marae | Marae Advisor



Purpose

- To inform and seek feedback from the Kaipatiki Local Board on the next steps to progress occupation agreements for the proposed Shepherds Park Marae

Shepherds Park Marae



- Business plan to be presented by Frances and Andrew on behalf of the Marae
- Kaipātiki Local board – opportunity to ask questions around the proposed build and operating model

Council Staff- next steps

Via the new omnibus reserve management plan the potential future new development of a marae at Shepherds Park is included. Staff will now need to:

- Assess the applicant and their proposed build with Subject Matter experts within council :
leasing, land advisory, park specialists, area operations, connect communities, active rec, Marae Advisor, finance
- For new builds council staff recommend granting an agreement to lease where the community group need to secure all funding for stage one of their project before commencing physical works. Upon successful completion of stage one (as agreed by the local board) a community lease will commence.
- Council staff will present the proposed new marae to Mana Whenua for feedback- it is strongly recommended this is completed before going out for any public consultation.
- Currently the land parcel is held under the Reserves Act and classified as recreation.
- If supported land specialists will need to reclassify the land parcel to local purpose (marae)
- Note- *Land classification concerns how council hold the land (ie under the Local Government Act or the Reserves Act). Please note any change to zoning under the unitary plan to allow the build is the remit of the regulatory arm of council*
- As part of our statutory requirements any proposed lease and land reclassification will need to undergo thorough public consultation.
- As the land is held under the Reserves Act dependent on submissions council may have to undertake a..... hearings process. If a hearings is required only once the hearings panel have deliberated and given their recommendations can staff proceed.
- Staff will present a report at a business meeting for a decision.