

Waitākere Ranges Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Waitākere Ranges Local Board held at the Waitākere Ranges Local Board office, 39 Glenmall Place, Glen Eden, Auckland on Thursday, 1 June 2023, commencing at 11.30am.

PRESENT

Chairperson: Greg Presland

Members: Michelle Clayton
Sandra Coney
Linda Potauaine
Liz Manley

Apologies: Mark Allen

Also present: Adam Milina, Darshita Shah, Brett Lane, Natasha Yapp and Nataly Anchicoque

Workshop Item	Summary of Discussions
Auckland Emergency Management - Local Board response plans John Cranfield, Head of Response and Recovery Paul Amaral, General Manager Auckland Adam Maggs, Head of Capability and Public 11.30am-12.25pm	Staff led the Local Board Response Plans discussion to assist the Board in developing feedback.
Les Waygood Campground - Relocation Options Greer Clark, Area Operations Manager Clare McIlhatton, Project Manager Helen Biffin, Work Programme Lead 1.00pm – 1.45pm	Staff facilitated the discussion to obtain guidance for the relocation of the Piha Surf Life Saving Club leased land at Les Waygood Campground.

Workshop Item	Summary of Discussions
Annual Report from Kaiwhakaawe for the three western local boards Novi Marikena, Kaiwhakaawe Marama Castle-Brown, Kaiwhakahaere Atawhai 1.45pm – 2.37pm	Board members were updated on the progress and actions of the Kaiwhakaawe Work Plan.

The workshop concluded at 2.37pm.



Local Board Elected Members' Response Plan Workshop

23 May 2023



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AEM Responsibility

- Group office of the Auckland Civil Defence and Emergency Management Group
- Administered by Auckland Council under specific legislation (CDEM Act 2002)
- Responsible for delivering emergency management planning and activities at a regional level across the '4 R's' (Reduction, Readiness, Response & Recovery)



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Auckland Emergency Management Structure

AEM currently have 33 FTE positions.

There are three teams:

- Capability and Public Awareness
- Resilience
- Response and Recovery



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Purpose of Workshop

- Collaborate with you on the content you would like to include in your Local Board Response Plan
- This will become a useful tool to help respond to emergencies



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Proposed Structure of your Response Plan

- Purpose of the Plan
- Key Contact lists
- Roles and Responsibilities
- Hazards in your Local Board rohe
- Emergency Alerts and Warning Systems
- Public and Local Board Elected Member alerts
- Emergency Coordination Centre (ECC) activation
- Communication
- Civil Defence Centres, Shelters and Community Emergency Hubs (Definition and lists)



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Questions we would like you to consider

Roles, Responsibilities and expectations during a response

What we have identified and what additional things you might want to see

Risks and Hazards

What we have, and what you might also want to see in relation to risks and hazards?

Civil Defence Centres and locations (AEM managed and resourced)

What we have, and what you might also want to see included?

Community Emergency Hubs (LB/community managed and resourced), community groups and connecting with Marae

What you have in this area that we can capture?

Lastly, do you have any legacy Response Plans or arrangements you would like to share?



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Ngā mihi nui | Thank you



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Local Board Elected Members' Response Plan Template

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Introduction

This plan has been prepared in collaboration between Auckland Emergency Management (AEM) and Local Board to provide Local Board Elected Members with an effective, planned approach to responding to a civil defence emergency response and links to AEM.

The scope of this plan is on emergency response and not the supporting areas of risk reduction, readiness, resilience, or recovery activities.

When an emergency occurs, this plan will be used as an important reference tool for the Local Board to guide their Elected Members' response to the emergency event.

Note: The emergency event may not be a declared state of emergency, however, may still involve a managed response.

To effectively assist your communities during an event, we recommend all Elected Members take actions to ensure that you and your household is prepared for and able to get through a civil defence emergency. Every household should prepare and rehearse a household emergency plan and assemble and maintain a household 'emergency survival and getaway kit'. Information on the contents of such a kit can be found on the AEM website - www.aucklandcivildefence.org.nz/get-ready/. Without taking these actions, you will be less able to assume the roles and responsibilities required in this plan.

Plan Purpose

This plan is for use by the Local Board Elected Members for the purpose of responding to Civil Defence Emergencies (declared or undeclared). It details the role and responsibilities of Local Board Elected Members so they can effectively support Auckland Emergency Management, and the communities impacted by an emergency, in their local board role.

Key Contacts

Local Board

Chair

Deputy Chair

Auckland Emergency Management

Group Manager

Duty Controller

LB Relationship Manager

Auckland Council Family

Local Board Services

CDEM Group Committee Chair

Community Organisations/ Groups

Including those who have Community Emergency Hub

Key Agency contacts

Relevant agencies for Local Board

Responsibilities

Local Board Elected Members

Elected Members are critical partners in emergency management before, during and after disasters strike. By taking an active and personal role in emergency management, elected officials can help ensure the safety of their communities.

Auckland Emergency Management is committed to working with Elected Members to ensure they have the knowledge and information needed to support emergency management efforts in Auckland.

Add responsibilities before, during and after from the finalised Elected Members Handbook

Auckland Emergency Management

Auckland Emergency Management is responsible for taking an integrated approach to emergency management, based on reduction, readiness, response and recovery.

Role of Local Board Elected Members

Before an emergency event

- Consider having your local Service Centre available to set up as your HQ.
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During an emergency event

- Ability to quickly identify local key contacts for response – to give to ECC.
- Provide verified local communications, regularly updated, for the local public through Local Board email, social media platforms and any local radio station(s).
- Provide accurate Situation Reports to the ECC
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After an emergency event

- Encourage and support the recovery team working within the community.
- Provide political leadership by ensuring appropriate scrutiny and provision of resources to the recovery team.
- Champion the issue of your community to the local authority and recovery team. Use your local knowledge to understand the culture, thoughts/ opinions and information that can contribute to local awareness and help identify problems and vulnerabilities.
- Reassure your communities and highlight successes, but also be realistic – the recovery process is complex and will take a long time.

7(Flow diagram of what Elected Members can do in a response)

Hazards in Local Board

A hazard is something that has the potential to adversely affect our people, property, economy, environment or other assets we value. When combined, these are referred to as elements at risk.

Auckland’s geographical location, partially on a narrow isthmus of land, within the Auckland Volcanic Field, and close to the collision point of two large tectonic plates, makes our region vulnerable to a wide range of natural hazards.

Hazard	Potential Impacts
Severe Weather and Storms	
Catchment flooding	
Tsunami	
Biological e.g. pandemic	
Lifeline Utility Failures	
Volcano	
Biosecurity e.g. animal epidemic, plant and animal pests	

For detailed and up-to-date information about different hazards in Local Board area, refer to the Auckland Hazards Viewer - <https://aucklandcouncil.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapSeries/index.html?appid=81aa3de13b114be9b529018ee3c649c8>.

(Inclusion on maps)

The Hazard Viewer shows a range of information in interactive maps including areas exposed to a tsunami zone, flooding, coastal inundation, severe wind, active earthquake faults, volcanic vents and Auckland’s Volcanic Field.

(Hazard guidance for specific impacts)

Emergency Alerts and Warning Systems

Public emergency alerts

Add section about public emergency alerts – align with finalised Elected Members Handbook.

Local Board Elected Member alerts

Add a sentence about the Duty Officer processes before a response (whisper warnings and alerts and emails), and then how this flows through to how Local Board members will be alerted/kept aware of heightened risk.

Social Media (website, Facebook twitter, Red Cross app)?

Radio channels?

Emergency Coordination Centres (ECC) and activation

Auckland's Emergency Coordination Centres



Bledisloe Emergency Coordination Centre (ECC)

Bledisloe Emergency Coordination Centre (ECC) - Primary

The primary Auckland Emergency Coordination Centre is in Bledisloe House. This is the base that Auckland Emergency Management use for coordinating any emergency events.



Elcoat Emergency Coordination Centre (ECC)

Elcoat Emergency Coordination Centre (ECC) - Secondary/Alternate

If the primary ECC in Bledisloe House was unavailable, a fully equipped secondary/alternate ECC is located in Elcoat Avenue, Henderson

Add information about ECC activation levels.

Add information on process of declaration and implication for Local Board Elected Members

Communication and sharing of intelligence between Local Board Elected Members and the Emergency Coordination Centre

Add finalised information from the Elected Members Handbook

Civil Defence Centres, Shelters and Community Emergency Hubs

Civil Defence Centres

These are places run by Auckland Emergency Management and staffed by Auckland Council Staff, welfare not for profit organisations and central government agencies.

They are equipped to provide affected people with a safe place to eat, sleep and access essential support services.

Civil Defence Centres are activated by Auckland Emergency Management based on community need and conversations with Local Board Elected Members and other stakeholders. These are of a scale which require a coordinated approach with the scale of resources AEM has to hand.

Shelters

These are places run by Auckland Emergency Management and staffed by Auckland Council Staff and welfare not for profit organisations.

They provide a place to be safe while the worst of the weather passes. Blankets and hot drinks will be available but shelters are not equipped for longer stays.

Shelters are activated by Auckland Emergency Management.

Community Emergency Hubs

Community Emergency Hubs are place run by communities. They are not managed or run by Auckland Emergency Management or Auckland Council staff.

They offer a place where the community can meet, support and help each other and make decisions together about how to best ensure the safety and comfort of everyone in their community during an emergency. Check the group's website or Facebook page, if they have one, to see if the community group has opened their Community Emergency Hub.

Laws still apply during an emergency and community members have no legal powers to requisition resources, however, people are often generous and willing to help and provide resources if they're asked.

A Community Emergency Hub can also provide local, on the ground information back to AEM's Emergency Coordination Centre. This can include requests for ad hoc resources to meet specific needs, thereby avoiding the establishment of a Civil Defence Centre.

Community Emergency Hubs are activated by the community as and when they think there is a need which they can resource – often in the initial 24 to 36 hours.

Appendix

Add a list of the Civil Defence Centres and Shelters that have been identified in this Local Board rohe.

Add a list of community groups in this Local Board Rohe area who AEM is aware of who are involved in disaster preparedness and response, including if they have pre-established Community Emergency Hubs.

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Les Waygood Campground Relocation - Local Board feedback on concept design

Clare McIlhatton- Project Manager, Parks & Community Facilities

Waitākere Ranges Local Board workshop - 1 June 2023

Purpose of workshop

- To seek feedback and direction on concept design options for the relocation of Les Waygood Campground

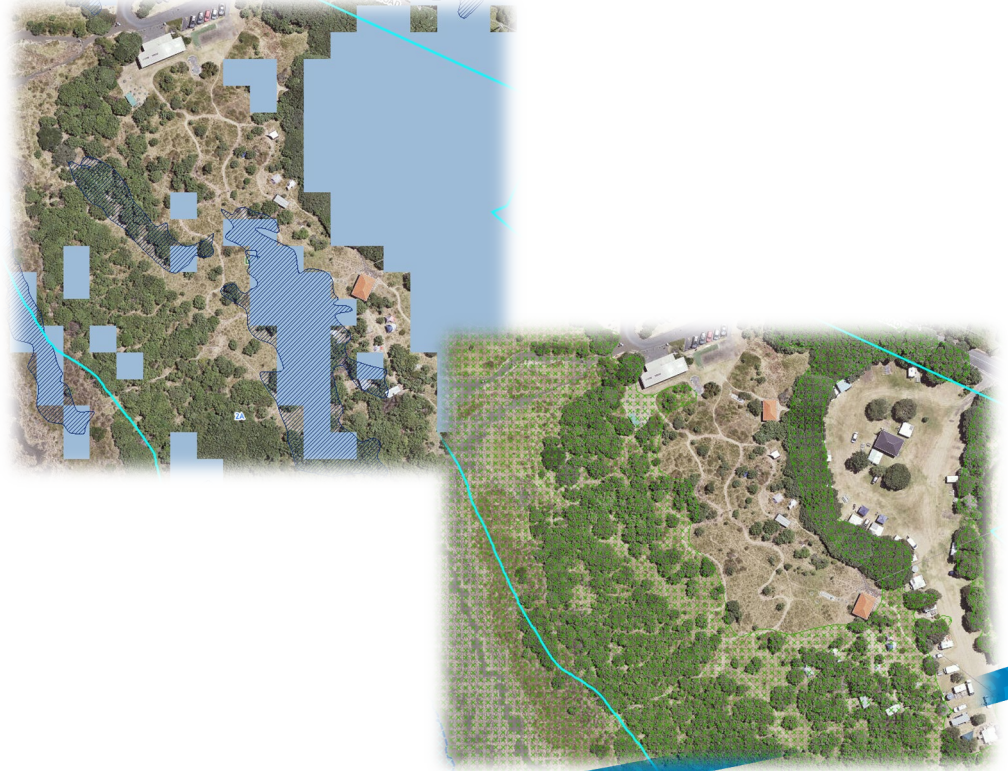
Project background



- Local board approved the relocation of the campground to higher ground within Les Waygood Park
- Local board requested staff to investigate the process and costs to relocate the campground
- Concept design options have been developed for the local board consideration and feedback

Site Constraints

- Existing wastewater infrastructure
- Significant Ecological Areas Overlay
- Natural Heritage Overlay
- Floodplain/ Flood prone areas
- Informal Recreation Zone
- Coastal Hazards environment



Financial constraints

- LDI Capex Funding

Table 1: Waitākere Ranges Local Board Local Discretionary Initiative (LDI) Capex funding availability.

Funding Type	FY2023/2024	FY2024/2025	FY2025/2026
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI) Capex	\$98,000	\$99,633	\$611,690

- Resource consent
- Required specialist input

Current Lease

Leased area edged in red



Included:

- Use of land
- Amenity block, including power supply
- Ablution blocks, including power supply

Not included:

- Provision of infrastructure relating to individual camping or caravan sites, such as platforms
- Power to the individual caravan sites

*Responsibilities for power costs, repairs and maintenance are outlined in the Lease Agreement

Concept Design Option 1



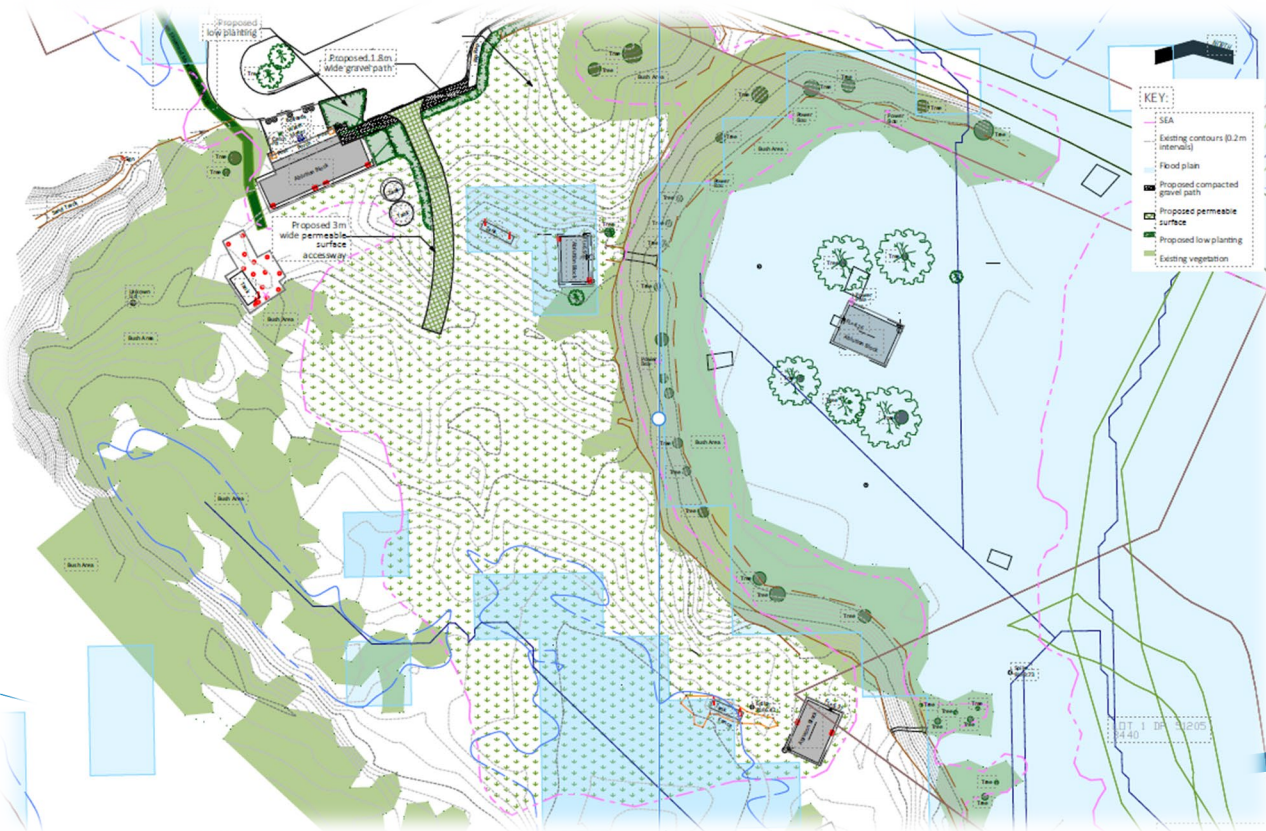
- Maintain the status-quo
- No physical works required
- Camping in the upper area
- No sleeping in the lower leased area
- No change to existing lease

Concept Design Option 2



- Develop accessway
- Clear vegetation
- Level camping area
- Retain campground vehicle parking in lower area
- Change leased area
- **Estimated:\$107,989.38**

Concept Design Option 3



- Install new gravel pathway
- Formalise accessway with permeable surface
- Install signage
- Vegetation clearance
- Levelling of ground
- Retain campground vehicle parking in lower area
- Change leased area
- **Estimated: \$171,941.25**

Concept Design Option 4



- Install new gravel pathway
- Formalise accessway with permeable surface
- Install signage
- Vegetation clearance
- Levelling ground for platforms for 17 caravans and install caravan hardstands
- Retain campground vehicle parking in lower area
- Change leased area
- **Estimated: \$293,767.50**

Next Steps

- Finalise a preferred concept plan based on feedback received from the local board
- Discuss the final concept with the lease holder
- Consult with Mana Whenua on the concept plan
- Seek formal approval for the final concept plan via a business report
- The project will then move into detailed design, consent and physical works

Memorandum

25 May 2023

To: Waitākere Ranges Local Board

Subject: Les Waygood Campground – development of a new campground

From: Clare McIlhatton, Project Manager, Parks & Community Facilities

Contact information: Clare.Mcilhatton@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz
Ph.027 212 9136

Purpose

1. To seek feedback and direction on concept design options for the relocation of the Les Waygood Campground to higher ground within the reserve.

Summary

2. In December 2020, the Waitākere Ranges Local Board resolved (WTK/2020/167) to request that staff investigate the process and related costs to relocate the campground at Les Waygood Park, 2A North Piha Road, Piha, to higher ground.
3. Four options for the relocation of the campground within the park have been identified for the local board to consider and provide feedback on.
4. Staff recommend option 2 which is affordable, provides a similar level of service to the current lease arrangement, providing storage in the amenity block, two private ablution blocks for campground users only, carparking and an area for caravans and tents.
5. The concept plans are provided in Attachment A for discussion.

Context

Background Information

6. The United North Piha Lifeguard Services (UNPLS) lease a part of Les Waygood Park, Piha for use as a campground / caravan park. The lease is granted for use of the land, and amenity and ablution blocks. Council is not responsible for provision of infrastructure relating to individual camping or caravan sites such as power supply or platforms. The responsibilities for repairs and maintenance are outlined in the Lease agreement. The existing lease area is outlined in red in the map below.

Leased area edged in red



7. An extreme rainfall event on 27 June 2020 caused significant flooding within the Les Waygood Park Campground. A flood risk assessment report for the campground area was undertaken following the flood and recommended that the flood-prone area should not be used for overnight camping due to the high health and safety risk.
8. An options assessment was undertaken to determine the future of the campground and in discussion with the Waitākere Ranges Local Board it was agreed to relocate the campground to higher ground within Les Waygood Park. The agreed area is directly west of the original campground, where the campground amenity blocks are situated.
9. In December 2020, the local board resolved (WTK/2020/167) to request that staff investigate the process and related costs to relocate the campground at Les Waygood Park to higher ground.
10. Staff worked with members of the UNPLS to understand their requirements for a concept plan to relocate the campground to the higher area of the reserve. These requirements are: the provision of the same number and size of camp sites as the original campground. The original campground had 30 camp sites at 8m x 5m plus 4m between each lot. It was raised that some caravans are currently left in poor shape on site, but this could be managed/reduced in the new area by a requirement in the lease for caravans to hold a current warrant of fitness.
11. The current Reserve Management Plan has a provision for this activity within the site.

Discussion

Concept design development of new campground site

12. The proposed new campground site is to the west of the existing campground, on higher ground as shown in the map below. At present this site is used for informal recreation and has a small natural bike pump track.



Figure 1: map shows existing lease area and indicates position of new campground.

13. Concept designs have been prepared for the proposed new campground site and provide a general overview of the site layout, this is provided in Attachment A. The area available for camping and caravan placement is limited due to the existing wastewater infrastructure, a Significant Ecological Area overlay and flood prone areas.
14. Staff believe the priority work required to provide a ground lease campground is to create an access for physical work to occur and for caravans to be set up, removal of vegetation and levelling of the site including re-establishment of grass.
15. Campers vehicle parking will be best situated in the existing campground lease area. This will ensure the continued use of the main park carpark for all park users.
16. UNPLS have installed power to their caravan sites and caravan platforms. This infrastructure is not considered to be the responsibility of Auckland Council to provide. Additionally, staff believe the responsibility of moving the privately owned caravans and associated infrastructure to the new site, sits with the caravan owners, the main consideration being the age and condition of these items.

Site/ Planning constraints

17. The proposed development is limited due to the existing wastewater infrastructure, Significant Ecological Areas overlay, and floodplains/ flood prone areas.
18. The development of the new campground will trigger the need for resource consent, with likely factors including the camping activity being a discretionary activity. The general permitted earthworks standard is 1000m² and 1000m³, however best practice would be to limit the amount of land modification in this sensitive coastal environment. While earthworks may not require a resource consent, it is likely to be a matter considered in a resource consent for the campground development as well as the natural heritage designation of the wider area. The same applies to the neighbouring significant ecological area overlay, as removal of vegetation is a restricted discretionary activity.
19. A preliminary archaeological report has been completed, which determined that no archaeological remains were identified within the proposed new campground area. However, this report will need to be updated when detailed earthwork plans are prepared, and further investigation may be required to ensure that no cultural or archaeological values are impacted by the proposed development.
20. The site is located within a zone that is subject to natural coastal hazards. A geotechnical assessment will be required for any option that includes platforms and vegetation clearance combined with earthworks.

21. Finally, the proposed designs have given consideration to the coastal environment overlay in order to manage risks associated with coastal erosion, flooding and sea level rise. Input will be required from a coastal specialist to ensure compliance once a design has been approved.

Financial constraints

22. Local Discretionary Initiative (LDI) capex funding is available for the development of a new area within Les Waygood Park for the campground. Table 1 below outlines the availability of LDI – Capex available in the 2023/2024, 2024/2025 and 2025/2026 financial years.

Table 1: Waitākere Ranges Local Board Local Discretionary Initiative (LDI) Capex funding availability.

Funding Type	FY2023/2024	FY2024/2025	FY2025/2026
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23. The costs associated with obtaining resource consent for the preferred concept design are likely to be high. In addition to the fees associated with the resource consent application itself, the project team will also need to engage a range of consultants to undertake the required supporting assessments, including ecological, flooding, geotechnical, landscape, coastal, and visual assessments. Given the sensitive nature of the site there is a possibility the resource consent will require public notification if it is deemed to have adverse effects on the environment or on people, again this would result in higher costs. The full extent of the financial constraints associated with these activities will depend on the approved concept design option and will need to be determined in the detailed design stage.

Options Analysis

24. A summary of the options identified for the development of Les Waygood Campground are presented below with a weighting from 1 to 4 with 1 being the most recommended and 4 being the least recommended.

Option	Criteria		Finance	
	Risk	Implementation	Capex (preliminary estimate only)	Opex (preliminary estimate only)
1 – Status Quo – camping in the upper area, no sleeping in the lower leased area. No change to the existing lease.	Medium	No action	\$0	\$0
	<p>Required work: No physical work is required for this option. UNPLS would continue to lease the campground from Auckland Council. The higher ground within the leased campground area can be used for tents.</p> <p>Comments:</p> <p>Positives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low cost as this would involve no new development or modifications to the existing site. • LDI Capex funding would be redirected to other development projects within the local board area. • Prioritises conservation and preservation of the natural environment. <p>Negatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Does not meet the needs for camping for UNPLS. • Potential risk to the local board's reputation. <p>Weighting: 3</p>			
2 – Develop Accessway, clear vegetation and level camping area.	Medium	This option requires allocation of LDI – Capex funding as a part of the Parks & Community Facilities work programme	\$107,989.38	\$0

<p>Retain campground vehicle parking in lower area.</p> <p>Change leased area.</p>	<p>Required work: Specialist reporting includes ecology and minor civil works. Creation a new accessway which involves minor earthworks to develop a vehicular access across the drain.</p> <p>Removal of small trees, shrubs, and other vegetation in the designated areas and mowing to a reasonable level. This would require careful consideration of any ecological or cultural designations on the site, as well as any potential impacts on nearby residents and the community.</p> <p>Additional groundwork may be required to ensure the ground is suitable for access. This will be better determined when the vegetation is removed.</p> <p>Undertake work to level the camping area and plant suitable vegetation to aid privacy for campground.</p> <p>Further consultation required with local community, stakeholders, and iwi regarding potential ecological and cultural impacts once design has progressed.</p> <p>Comments:</p> <p>Positives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This option requires the least land modification and therefore is the least expensive. • Minimal vegetation clearance which will have the least environmental impact. • Limited visual impact on surrounding environment with less height and bulk and retains natural landscape. • Provides a balance between Campground user needs, affordability and minimising environmental impact. <p>Negatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential impacts on existing habitats and ecosystems. • Campground users' expectations may not be met. <p>Weighting: 1</p>			
<p>3 – Install new gravel pathway, formalise accessway with permeable surface, install</p>	<p>Medium</p>	<p>This option requires allocation of LDI – Capex funding as a part of the Parks & Community Facilities work programme</p>	<p>\$171,941.25</p>	<p>\$0</p>

<p>signage, vegetation clearance and level ground.</p> <p>Retain campground vehicle parking in lower area.</p> <p>Change leased area.</p>	<p>Required work: Specialist input includes ecology and civil works. The path accessway would involve earthworks to prepare the ground for the path, followed by laying of the surface. The path may also require drainage works to prevent erosion and water pooling in places.</p> <p>Regarding the vegetation clearance, the work would involve removal of small trees, shrubs, and other vegetation in the designated areas and mowing to a reasonable level. This would require careful consideration of any ecological or cultural designations on the site, as well as any potential impacts on nearby residents and the community.</p> <p>Further consultation required with local community, stakeholders, and iwi regarding potential ecological and cultural impacts once design has progressed.</p> <p>Comments:</p> <p>Positives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowance for signage and gravel pathway connection to ablution blocks provides connectivity throughout the site. • Minimal vegetation clearance which will have the least environmental impact. • Provides a balance between Campground user needs and minimising environmental impact. <p>Negatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High cost which impacts other park development projects across the Waitākere Ranges Local Board park network. • Potential impacts on existing habitats and ecosystems. • Campground users' expectations may not be met. <p>Weighting: 2</p>			
<p>4 – Install new gravel pathway, formalise accessway with permeable surface, install signage, vegetation clearance, levelling ground for platforms for 17 caravans and install caravan hardstands.</p> <p>Retain campground vehicle parking in lower area.</p> <p>Change leased area.</p>	<p>Medium- High</p>	<p>This option requires allocation of LDI – Capex as a part of the Parks & Community Facilities work programme</p>	<p>\$293,767.50</p>	<p>\$0</p>
<p>Required work: This option requires more extensive design work during detailed design phase. This option involves the construction of level platforms for 17 caravans, which will require more detailed geotechnical assessments, civil design and earthworks than simply clearing vegetation. Levelling of ground and platforms for 17 caravan spots would involve significant earthworks to level the ground, followed by construction of platforms to provide a stable base for the caravans. Additionally, the accessway and platforms will need to be designed and constructed in a way that takes into account contours of the land. This will require more careful consideration and consultation with environmental consultants, local community, stakeholders, and iwi as well as the visual impact of the added infrastructure on the landscape.</p> <p>Comments:</p> <p>Positives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better meets the needs of campground users. <p>Negatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High cost which impacts other park development projects across the Waitākere Ranges Local Board park network. • This option requires the most significant land modification and vegetation clearance. It therefore impacts the natural environment and natural landform. 				

- Reputational implications if it is perceived that the project is not in line with sustainable development practices.
- The proposed modifications to the landscape may result in a more urbanised and less natural appearance.

Weighting: 4

Staff Recommendations

24. Staff recommend that the Waitākere Ranges Local Board give consideration to Options 2 and 3.
25. Option 2 provides a similar level of service to the current lease arrangement, providing storage in the amenity block, private ablution blocks for campground users only, carparking and an area for caravans and tents.
26. Option 3 provides everything provided in Option 2 with the addition of a gravel path along the public carpark and formalised accessway, plus signage.
27. In the future a new lease will need to be agreed.

Next steps

28. Finalise a preferred concept plan based on feedback received from the local board.
29. Discuss the final concept with the lease holder.
30. Consult with Mana Whenua on the concept plan.
31. Seek formal approval for the final concept plan via a business report.
32. The project will then move into detailed design and consenting, followed by the physical works.

Attachments

Attachment A - Concept design options

Attachment B – Rough order of costs Option 2,3 & 4

Attachment C - Auckland Unitary Plan overlays



KEY:

- SEA
- Existing contours (0.2m intervals)
- Flood plain
- Accessway to be developed
- █ Proposed low planting
- █ Existing vegetation

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Les Waygood Park Campground Redevelopment \Concept Plan - Option 2

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KEY:

- SEA
- Existing contours (0.2m intervals)
- Flood plain
- Proposed compacted gravel path
- Proposed permeable surface
- Proposed low planting
- Existing vegetation

Les Waygood Park Campground Redevelopment \Concept Plan - Option 3

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- KEY:**
- SEA
 - Existing contours (0.2m intervals)
 - Flood plain
 - Proposed caravan space
 - Free space (3m clearance between platforms)
 - Proposed compacted gravel path
 - Proposed gobi blocks
 - Proposed low planting
 - Existing vegetation

Les Waygood Park Campground Redevelopment \Concept Plan - Option 4

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LES WAYGOOD CAMPGROUND - OPTION 4
ROUGH ORDER OF COSTS . MAY 2023



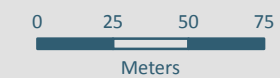
NOTE: This schedule is based on the Concept Plan dated May 2023 and is intended as a high level ball park estimate for discussion purposes only. The estimate is based on similar work carried out recently, it has not been prepared by a quantity surveyor and should be treated as indicative only.

STAGE 1 OPTION A- PATH FINISHES AS PER MASTERPLAN				
1.0 PRELIMINARY AND GENERAL				
	Unit	Qty	Rate (\$ Total (\$))	
1.1	LS	1		refer end
1.1 LS to include contractor's project management - quality assurance plans, programme etc., silt control, temporary fencing, insurance, and quality assurance and preparation of as-built's				
SUBTOTAL				
2.0 SITE PREPARATION				
	Unit	Qty	Rate (\$ Total (\$))	
2.1	LS	1	20000	\$ 20,000.00
2.1 Clear site and remove deleterious matter				
2.2	m ²	950	2	\$ 1,900.00
2.2 Spray off all areas of grass to be excavated / rotary hoed				
2.3	m ³	106	115	\$ 12,190.00
2.3 Supply and install imported structure fill to achieve				
2.4	m ³	171	75	\$ 12,825.00
2.4 Excavate paths to required depth as per the earthworks plan				
SUBTOTAL				
			\$	46,915.00
3.0 HARD LANDSCAPING AND EARTHWORKS - GENERAL				
	Unit	Qty	Rate (\$ Total (\$))	
3.1	m ²	713	100	\$ 71,300.00
3.1 Supply and install 1.8m wide new compacted gravel paths to connect to Ablution block (incl. prep and basecourse) as per plan				
3.2	m ²	112	200	\$ 22,400.00
3.2 Supply and install 3m wide new gobi blocks accessway and caravan hardstand (width varies, incl prep and basecourse) as per plan				
3.2	LS	1	20000	\$ 20,000.00
3.2 Allow for environmental controls				
SUBTOTAL				
			\$	113,700.00
4.0 FURNITURE				
	Unit	Qty	Rate (\$ Total (\$))	
4.1	no	1	3000	\$ 3,000.00
4.1 Supply and install 1x medium plinth wayfinding signs,				
4.2	no	4	600	\$ 2,400.00
4.2 Supply and install 4x directional single bollards, including				
4.3	no	2	250	\$ 500.00
4.3 Supply and install 2x fixed timber bollards, including				
SUBTOTAL				
			\$	5,900.00
5.0 SOFT LANDSCAPING				
	Unit	Qty	Rate (\$ Total (\$))	
5.1	m ²	125	85	\$ 10,625.00
5.1 Shrub planting including prep				
5.2	m ²	364	10	\$ 3,640.00
5.2 Lightly cultivate and hydroseed any areas of damaged lawn requiring regrassing, including 50mm fresh topsoil to dress				
SUBTOTAL				
			\$	14,265.00
SUBTOTAL PHYSICAL WORKS			\$	180,780.00
6.0 Preliminary and General, Contingencies / Margins,				
	Unit	Qty	Rate (\$ Total (\$))	
6.1	LS	1		\$ 36,156.00
6.1 Preliminary and general, for physical works only - @20%				
6.2	LS	1		\$ 18,078.00
6.2 Allow contingency, for physical works only - @10%				
6.3	LS	1		\$ 31,636.50
6.3 Allow standard 17.5% total works cost for professional				
6.4	LS	1		\$ 27,117.00
6.4 Allow standard 15% total works cost for FFC margins and				
SUBTOTAL				
			\$	112,987.50
GRAND TOTAL			\$	293,767.50



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Les Waygood Campground - AUP Overlays



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Landscape

Notable Trees

- Notable Trees

Notable Groves of Trees

- Notable Groves of Trees

Urban Tree Protection

- Coastal Trees
- Urban Trees

Outstanding Natural Landscapes

- Outstanding Natural Landscapes

Outstanding Natural Features

- Outstanding Natural Features

Volcanic View shafts and Height Sensitive Areas

- Height Sensitive Area
- View Shaft

Built Environment

Design and Development

- Design and Development

Building Frontage

- ➔ General Commercial Frontage
- ➕ Key Retail Frontage

Quarry Proximity Area

- Quarry Proximity Area

Air Quality

- Industry Transition
- Transport Corridor Separation
- Heritage
- Auckland Museum View Shaft
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Legend

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Hoani Waititi Marae Strategic Plan

The Vision:

Hoani Waititi Marae is recognised as a global centre of excellence in indigenous education, culture and innovation.

Mission:

To develop and strengthen the cultural, educational, social and economic wellbeing of whānau.

Goals:



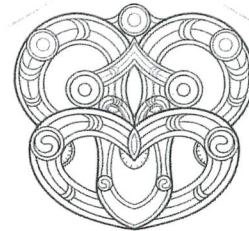
Whānau wellbeing:

To deliver services and programmes that are holistic, innovative, and empowering.

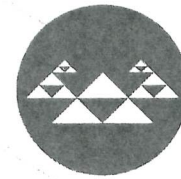


Stakeholder engagement:

To develop meaningful and enduring stakeholder relationships.



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Waitititanga:

To promote and celebrate our Waitititanga.



Organisational sustainability

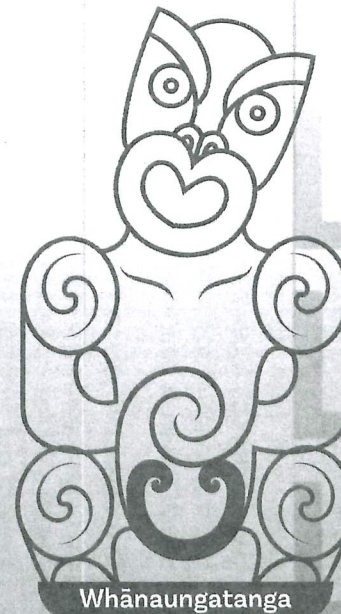
To build a strong, resilient, and sustainable organisation.



Tino Rangatiranga



Manaakitanga



Whānaungatanga



Kaitiakitanga



HOANI WAITITI
MARAĀ

Quarterly Report

March – June 2023

Presented by: Hoani Waititi Marae Trust

Date: 18 May 2023

Project: Kai Whakaawe ki te Uru

Introduction

Tēnā koutou e āku Rangatira,

Firstly, we wish to acknowledge the engagement and consultation processes developed by local boards and Hoani Waititi Marae Trust. The relationship recognises the mana of Māori in West Auckland and the pivotal role we play as consultants of Māori Progress and Wellbeing in the community.

The objective of Hoani Waititi Marae, in partnership with our local boards, is to focus on opportunities to regain or restore mana in our community, to actively exercise our responsibilities as kaitiakitanga and to build a relationship with local authorities that benefit our whanau and hapori.

Deliverables: A Cultural Personal Development package designed for members to engage in māori culture practices.

- ❖ Two of three engagements have been delivered and completed.
- ❖ Local Boards and Hoani Waititi Trust Board engagement completed.
- ❖ Third hui planned for June 2023
- ❖ Cultural Comfort Wānanga were well received with 3 more planned in 2023.

Outcomes:

- ❖ Hoani Waititi Marae Board and Local Boards reached an agreement to work in a collaborative partnership. The aim is to work as a collective, sharing mutual expertise and understanding to build on community aspirations and needs.
- ❖ Realignment Local Board Plans and Processes are in progress.
 - Waitakere Local Board engagement of the Kaiwhakaawe role. Invitation to attend a hui to outline the “**Maori objectives**” and future scope for the role.

- ❖ The Tomokanga (new carved entranceway) is located at Henderson Police Station. Attendance of the Deputy Commissioner- Wally Haumaha to the opening ceremony was significant to understanding relationships in Te Ao Maori. We are assisting in building strong relationships with partners in this space.
- ❖ A Pou Whākaio will be erected on the Te Whau Pathway with a display kōrero provided by Te Kawerau ā Maki. This project is led by renowned master carver Matua James Rickard. Two years of design in the making to meet Māori objectives has finally launched.
- ❖ Procurement policies, where relevant to Māori, are an ongoing process.
- ❖ Involvement in the Local Board funding for the running of 'Te Rā Mokopuna' and 'Te Rā Kaumatua'. This initiative continues to be highly successful, with thanks going to Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Kōtuku, for running the event.
- ❖ Citizenship Ceremonies hosted at Hoani Waititi Marae now planned for launch from October (final date tbc) A final schedule will be presented to ensure the three Local Boards are able to access the Marae for their respective areas.
- ❖ Beautify Glen Eden – Cultural & Whanau Aspects of this kaupapa are in progress.
- ❖ Parks & Places of significance in West Auckland (renaming) Working with Te Kete Rukuruku on this Kaupapa.
- ❖ Suicide & Death - Working with Local Boards to set up emergency protocols.
- ❖ Electoral Commission & Māori Engagement – Hui in progress in the lead up to Election October 2023
- ❖ Te Pae Hikuroa membership continues to attract key players in the West Auckland Māori community. Comprising of both Mātaawaka & Mana Whenua. Significant opportunity to create a co-governance model in a tangible and sincere manner for all parties. A potential benchmark for Tāmaki Mākaaurau and the rest of the country.

Potentially, an influential forum to set strategy and plan Māori centric initiatives.

Te Pae Hikuroa members understand that a robust consultation process should be established to scope out a workable model.

Closing statement

The facilitation of open and respectful dialogue between local authorities and leading Māori providers in West Auckland recognises, not only the statutory responsibilities of Local Government and the Crown under the Treaty of Waitangi but more importantly, the mutual respect and ambitions we share to keep our communities safe and healthy.

As Kaiwahakaawe there are number of other platforms within the wider community that a strategic cultural lens is needed to support the work that is involving from this position as in the health sector, Health Reforms, the recent Ram Raids kaupapa, Whanau ora etc. The role will always endeavor to have voice at the table to address Maori needs across all sectors. Where its needed.

Koinā kē te nako o te purongo nei. Kei āku Rangatira, tēnā koutou katoa

Nāku nā

Novi Marikena
Kai Whakaawe ki te Uru