

Puketāpapa Local Board Workshop Agenda

Date of Workshop: **Thursday, 18 May 2023**

Time: **1.40pm – 4.00pm**

Venue: **Puketāpapa Local Board, Boardroom, 560 Mt Albert Road, Three Kings or via Microsoft**

Attendees: **Ella Kumar (Chairperson), Fiona Lai (Deputy Chairperson), Roseanne Hay, Mark Pervan, Bobby Shen, Jon Turner**

Apologies: **Mary Hay**

Staff attending: **Nina Siers, (Local Board Manager), Vanessa Phillips (Local Board Advisor), Kat Teirney (Community Broker) and Selina Powell (Democracy Advisor).**

Reminder: Mobile phones on silent.

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Purpose	Proposed Outcome(s)
1.40pm – 1.45pm (5 mins)	1.0 Karakia and declarations of interest	Ella Kumar Chairperson	Whakataka te hau ki te uru. Whakataka te hau ki te tonga. Kia mākinakina ki uta. Kia mātaratara ki tai. Kia hī ake ana te atakura he tio, he huka, he hauhū. tihei mauri ora!	The wind blows from the west. The wind blows from the south. It pierces the land with its wintry nip. And slices the sea with its freezing chill. When the red dawn breaks there is ice, snow and frost. indeed, there is life

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1.45pm – 2.15pm (30 mins)	<p>2.0 Item: Engagement Local Board Plan</p> <p>Governance: Setting direction/priorities/budget</p> <p>Reason for confidentiality with materials.</p> <p>S 7(2)(f) (i) maintain the effective conduct of public affairs through (i) the free and frank expression of opinions by or to members or officers or employees of any local authority, or any persons to whom section s(5) applies, in the course of their duty.</p> <p>S 7 (2) (i) To allow Auckland Council to carry on negotiations without prejudice or disadvantage.</p>	<p>Cathy McIntosh Engagement Advisor, Local Board Services</p>	To discuss allocation of opportunities for engagement.	That the local board provides feedback.
2.15pm – 3.00pm (45 mins)	<p>3.0 Item: Connected Communities</p> <p>Governance: Setting direction/priorities/budget</p>	<p>Kat Teirney Community Broker, Connected Communities</p>	To provide a monthly update from Connected Communities.	That the local board provides feedback.
3.00pm – 3.45pm (45 mins)	<p>4.0 Item: I & E S Update</p> <p>Governance: Setting direction/priorities/budget</p>	<p>Hana Perry Relationship Advisor, Relationship Management Unit.</p>	To provide a monthly update from I&ES.	That the local board provides feedback.
End of workshop	5.0 Closing Karakia	<p>Ella Kumar Chairperson</p>	<p>Unuhia, unuhia</p> <p>Unuhia mai te urutapu nui</p> <p>Kia wātea, kia māmā,</p>	<p><i>Draw on, draw on</i></p> <p><i>Draw on the supreme sacredness</i></p> <p><i>To clear and to set free</i></p>

			te ngākau te tinana, te hinengaro i te ara takatū Koia rā e Rongo e whakairia ake ki runga Kia tina! Haumi e! Hui e! Tāiki e!	<i>the heart, the body and the inner essence</i> <i>In preparation for our pathways</i> <i>Let peace and humility</i> <i>be raised above all</i> <i>Manifest this! Realise this!</i> <i>Bind together! Affirm!</i>
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Next workshop: Thursday 25 May 2023 at 9.30am.

Ordinary Business meeting: Thursday, 15 June 2023 at 10am

Community Broker update

Kat Teirney - Puketāpapa

May 2023



Today's updates

- Puketāpapa Community Network
- Recovery Office – Community Needs Assessment



Puketāpapa Community Network

In the past, \$25,000 was used to contract a community network coordinator to deliver the community network, but in the new Connected Communities structure, staff were able to work with the Senior Puketapapa Community Engagement librarian to coordinate and deliver networking activities.

The Community Engagement Librarian was spending around 20 hours a week on outreach, so by repurposing 10 hours to pulling those community groups in as a collective we have created a more efficient delivery.

The Library's role in the provision of Life Long Learning, capability building and information provision is also being enhanced through the provision of an widely available programme of skill building workshops.

Based on feedback received from the network in December 2021, the funds were used to design a capacity and capability programme for groups and organisations in the network. This programme includes a series of six funding workshops, looking at the funding landscape, grant writing, evaluation- impact, and how to tell your story (delivered in partnership with external funders and Albert-Eden), as well as Te Tiriti programme delivered by Tauwiwi facilitators from Tangata Tiriti – Treaty People and Belong Aotearoa, aimed at supporting diverse community groups.

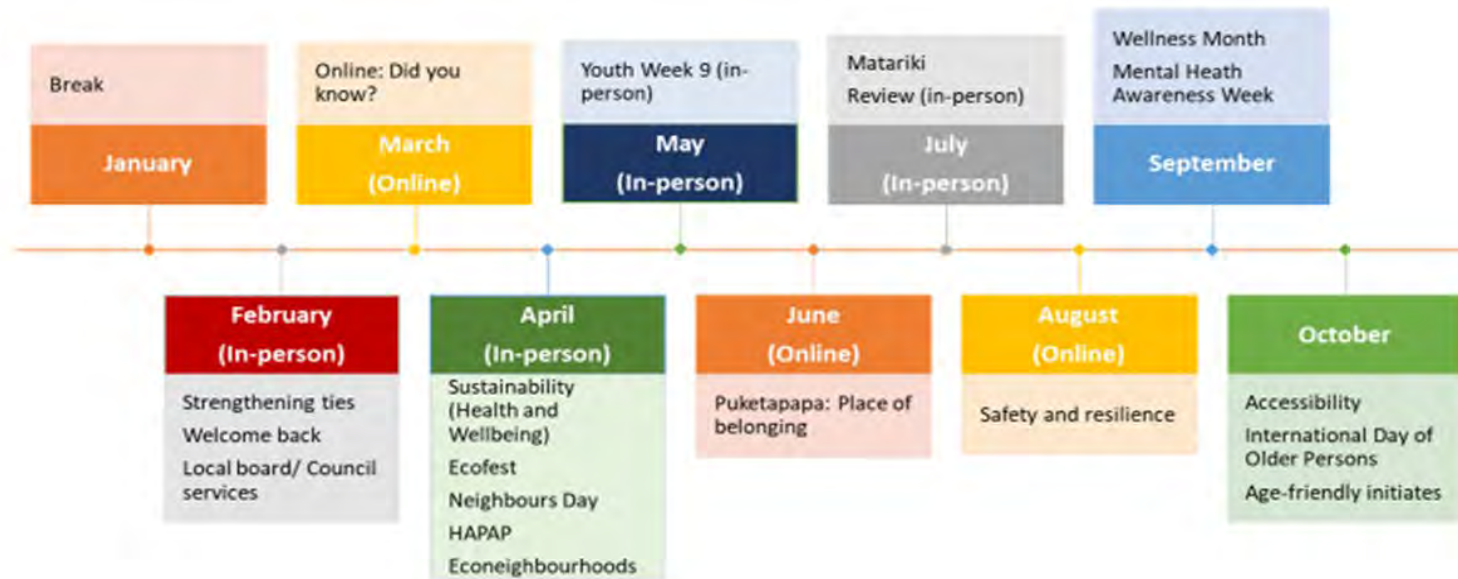
Indicative budget spend:

Puketapapa Neighbours Day Grants	\$3,500.00
Funding workshops (x6)	\$10,000.00
Treaty introductory workshop (x2)	\$1,500.00
Treaty facilitator training programme	\$10,000.00
Catering (network hui & workshops)	\$1,500.00



Puketāpapa Community Network

Draft timeline – Introducing key topics



Mayors Office Press Release

Wednesday 17 May 2023

Mayor supports ‘Making Space for Water’

Mayor Wayne Brown is backing a practical and achievable programme that would accelerate planned flood management works across the region – delivering in six years what would normally take three decades.



The ‘Making Space for Water’ programme proposes nine initiatives:

1. Blue-green networks in critical flood-risk areas: Stormwater solutions (stream daylighting, widening, and realignment), enhancing parkland or open space, and property acquisition and removal.
2. High-risk properties: Working with property owners on engineering solutions, managed retreat, and property acquisition.
3. Culvert and bridge upgrades: The assessment, replacement, and upgrade of vulnerable assets.
4. Overland flow path management: Work to repair, maintain, and monitor overland flow paths, and educate property owners.
5. Rural settlements: Responding to three waters needs in storm-affected communities including marae and papakāinga, and supporting community resilience planning.
6. Flood intelligence: Investment in planning and modelling tools to enhance council decision-making.
7. Stream rehabilitation: Vegetation management, slope stabilisation, bank battering, stream channel modification, and advice for property owners.
8. Community-led flood resilience: Advice for property owners in high-risk areas, industry-specific advice, public events, and awareness campaigns.
9. Increased maintenance: Maximising stormwater networks’ efficiency, including street sweeping, catchpit cleaning, and weed clearance from streams.



Currently planning with the Recovery Office

<p>Needs Assessment</p>	<p>To understand impacted individual and whānau needs and identify whānau -level interventions required (e.g. Navigation Service, psychosocial and mental health services, more/better temporary accommodation options)</p>	<p>Combine relevant data sources (red/yellow stickered houses + TAS registration) with community-level intel through talanoa with key local providers. May be relatively quick and dirty to begin with and will be enhanced and challenged by targeted engagement.</p> <p>Identify key organisations we need to engage with for this phase and your BAU capacity to support these korero.</p>
<p>Targeted Engagement</p>	<p>To understand directly from impacted whānau :</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. what happened 2. what helped 3. what they hope for next <p>To work with whānau in a way that is neither extractive nor retraumatising but rather in a way that engagement in itself can be healing.</p>	<p>Working with the <u>Dulwich Centre</u>, we're drawing on trauma informed, collective narrative practices to design our approach to engagement.</p> <p>Our intention is that our approach should draw both on this wisdom and the inherent wisdom of communities to create something that makes sense in the unique community and cultural context it's being used.</p> <p>Likely this will mean that we identify key questions to respond to, some examples of how they could be responded to and empower community organisations, groups and collectives to do as they see fit.</p> <p>Practically I think this means we create a simple process for groups to apply for a koha to lead their own engagement with their communities.</p>
<p>Navigation Service</p>	<p>To ensure capacity and capability exists within priority areas to work with individuals & whānau who need extra support to navigate their recovery & access information, services & support.</p>	<p>TBC – will likely initially rely on existing Community Connector providers in the area to ensure there isn't a vacuum when the service ends in July but then/in the meantime look to other groups and approaches for the future.</p> <p>Suggest separate hui to progress.</p> <p>To progress this can you check the list of current Community Connectors and advise which are operating in your area, which you believe are credible and working to a high standard (and align with principals of service).</p> <p>Are there any you have existing relationships with? Can you provide an opportunity to assist in advancing this korero with these providers?</p>



Feedback and insights required

Groups to connect with:

- Global Hope
- Wesley Primary
- Waikowhai Trust
- Marshall Lainge Primary
- NZ Muslim Association
- NZ Ethnic Womans Trust
- NFACT
- Asian Family Services



A close-up photograph of a bird, likely a species of starling, perched on a branch. The bird has a mix of blue, brown, and grey feathers. It is facing right. The background is a soft, out-of-focus green. To the left of the bird, there are several red, elongated flower buds or small flowers on a branch.

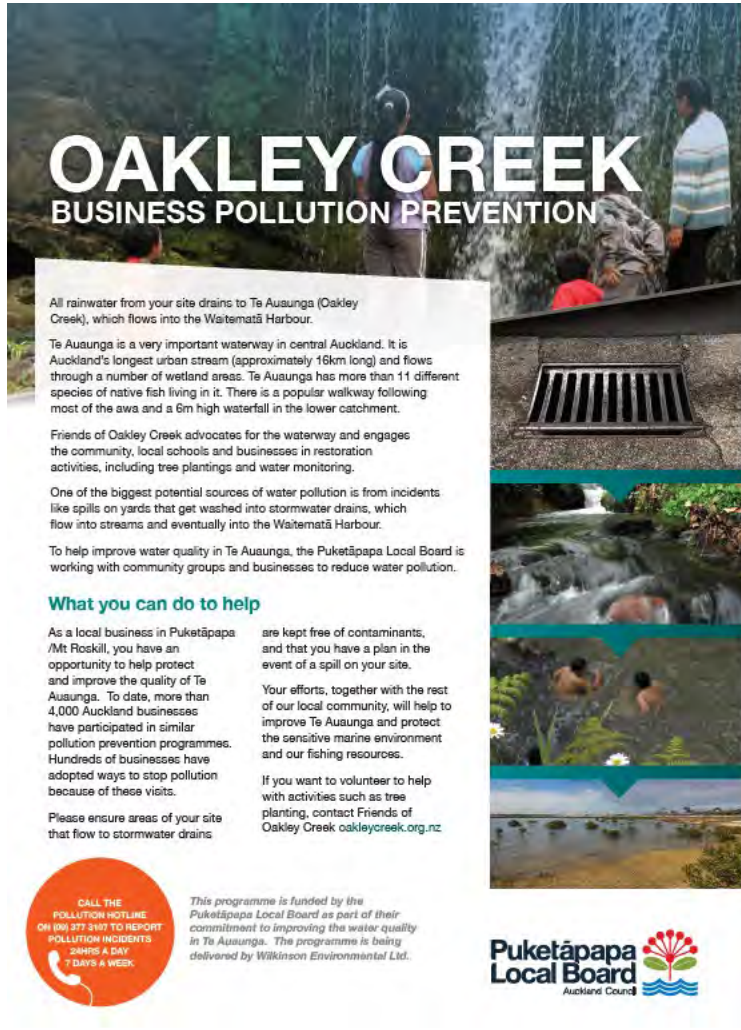
IES Update May 2023
Puketāpapa

Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme

- The Mount Roskill programme includes 80 visits to businesses in May and June
- Friends of Oakley Creek have supplied photos and information about the area to be displayed on the brochure that businesses received.
- The programme is half to three quarters complete
- The industrial area is not significant, and may not warrant another round of the IPP in its current format
- To date we are seeing a problem with waste associated with these particular businesses.
- Possible opportunity for Waste Solutions Project



Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme Flyer



OAKLEY CREEK
BUSINESS POLLUTION PREVENTION

All rainwater from your site drains to Te Auaunga (Oakley Creek), which flows into the Waitematā Harbour.

Te Auaunga is a very important waterway in central Auckland. It is Auckland's longest urban stream (approximately 16km long) and flows through a number of wetland areas. Te Auaunga has more than 11 different species of native fish living in it. There is a popular walkway following most of the awa and a 6m high waterfall in the lower catchment.

Friends of Oakley Creek advocates for the waterway and engages the community, local schools and businesses in restoration activities, including tree plantings and water monitoring.

One of the biggest potential sources of water pollution is from incidents like spills on yards that get washed into stormwater drains, which flow into streams and eventually into the Waitematā Harbour.

To help improve water quality in Te Auaunga, the Puketāpapa Local Board is working with community groups and businesses to reduce water pollution.

What you can do to help

As a local business in Puketāpapa /Mt Roskill, you have an opportunity to help protect and improve the quality of Te Auaunga. To date, more than 4,000 Auckland businesses have participated in similar pollution prevention programmes. Hundreds of businesses have adopted ways to stop pollution because of these visits.

Please ensure areas of your site that flow to stormwater drains


are kept free of contaminants, and that you have a plan in the event of a spill on your site.

Your efforts, together with the rest of our local community, will help to improve Te Auaunga and protect the sensitive marine environment and our fishing resources.

If you want to volunteer to help with activities such as tree planting, contact Friends of Oakley Creek oakleycreek.org.nz

CALL THE POLLUTION HOTLINE ON (06) 377 3197 TO REPORT POLLUTION INCIDENTS 24HRS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

This programme is funded by the Puketāpapa Local Board as part of their commitment to improving the water quality in Te Auaunga. The programme is being delivered by Wilkinson Environmental Ltd.



Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme

- The programme will target particular industries and Healthy Waters will work within those sectors to create communications and tools that they can integrate into their standard practices.
- While some of these industries (likely to be freight, logistics and automotive to start) may fall within the Puketāpapa local board, the focus will be in the larger industrial areas like Airport Oaks, Penrose and East Tāmaki.
- We still encourage local catchment based projects, but that won't be the focus of this funding.
- Board funded projects can still be scoped out, but would need to be a minimum of 15k



Low carbon lifestyles

- Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan
- Light vehicle emissions - The highest priority is reducing emissions generated by light passenger vehicles and commercial vehicles, given these generate about 80 per cent of on-road emissions.
- Between 2009 and 2019, the amount and type of private travel we each undertook remained relatively stable. Meanwhile, we welcomed about 220,000 new Aucklanders with travel demands of their own.
- many of our short trips are undertaken by private vehicles, while the number of people per vehicle has decreased over time. A large proportion of these trips could be by walking, cycling and public transport



Low carbon lifestyles

- The delivery of a personalised journey planning programme in Puketāpapa for Low Carbon Lifestyles.
- Engage households at the doorstep and offer tailored plans encouraging those driving cars to consider suitable bus services, walking, or cycling for shorter trips. Those that are willing to try these trips will receive incentives including a two-week trial HOP card for bus or train, or some walking or cycling equipment.
- This programme has been delivered in 12 other areas in Auckland as part of a regionally funded Auckland Transport Programme.



Low carbon lifestyles

- The Puketāpapa project represents the first time this approach has been delivered at a local board level.
- Doorstep engagement is timed for the fourth quarter beginning in April 2023.
- Follow-up phone calls would complete the process, to determine the overall benefits of the project.
- Typical behaviour change in these types of travel projects is around 35% of those that complete the programme. That means that around a third of people who drive, change to active shared or public transport modes.
- This is the first year we are calculating CO2 for PJPs and expect this to be potentially more than is achieved for the Home Energy programme.
- The engagement in Puketāpapa is positive and the board area historically has a very high level of engagement.



Minor Updates

- Bremner Ave – Planting Update – future planting
- Climate Activator
- Oakley Creek Buffer Programme
- End of year report
- Flooding update
- Questions



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