

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, 15 February 2024, commencing at 10.30am.

PRESENT

Chairperson: Greg Presland
Members: Michelle Clayton
Mark Allen (*from 11.30am*)
Linda Potauaine
Liz Manley
Sandra Coney

Apologies:

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

Workshop Item	Summary of Discussions
Parks and Community Facilities monthly update Greer Clark, Manager Area Operations Helen Biffin, Work Programme Lead Brad Congdon, Parks & Places Specialist 10.30am – 11.15am	Parks and Community Facilities staff provided the Board with an update on the current work being carried out in the Waitākere Ranges local board area.
West Auckland Creative Precinct Delwyn Corin, Programme & Prosperity Jasmine Millet, Head of Creative Industries 11.30am – 12.15pm	Board members updated on the progress of the Te Puna Creative Quarter in Henderson.
Housing Call to Action Network Update Lee Hickey, Manager 12.15pm – 1.00pm	Board members updated on the work of the Housing Call to Action, the Homelessness and Housing in West Auckland Hui, and the Homelessness, Housing and Community Resources Directory.
Citizenship ceremony debrief Karem Colmenares, Head of Events	Staff led the discussion to present an overview of the findings of the citizenship ceremonies hosted at the Hoani Waititi Marae in November

Workshop Item	Summary of Discussions
Steph Abad, Event Organiser (Civic) 1.45pm – 2.30pm	2023.
Funding Agreements for the Rural Halls Jamie Adkins, Place and partner specialist 2.30pm – 2.55pm	Staff facilitated the discussion regarding the funding agreements for the 10 Rural Halls.

The workshop concluded at 2.55pm.



WAITĀKERE RANGES

Local Board Report – MONTH YEAR

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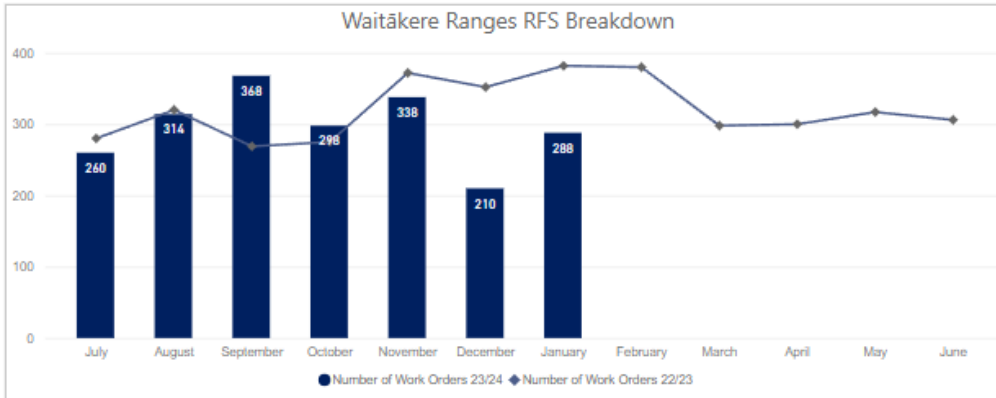


PERFORMANCE REPORTING

Audit Results and Request for Service

Request for Service Received

Total raised for FY23/24 YTD **2076**



Only includes RFS that have resulted in a Work Order for action.

Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service for January

Service Name	#Received
Carpentry Maintenance Service	15
Cleaning Services	4
Loose Litter Collection	29
Plumbing Maintenance Service	45
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	21
Tree Maintenance - General	34

Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service FY23/24 YTD

Service Name	#Received
Carpentry Maintenance Service	140
Loose Litter Collection	147
Plumbing Maintenance Service	212
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	267
Tree Maintenance - General	195

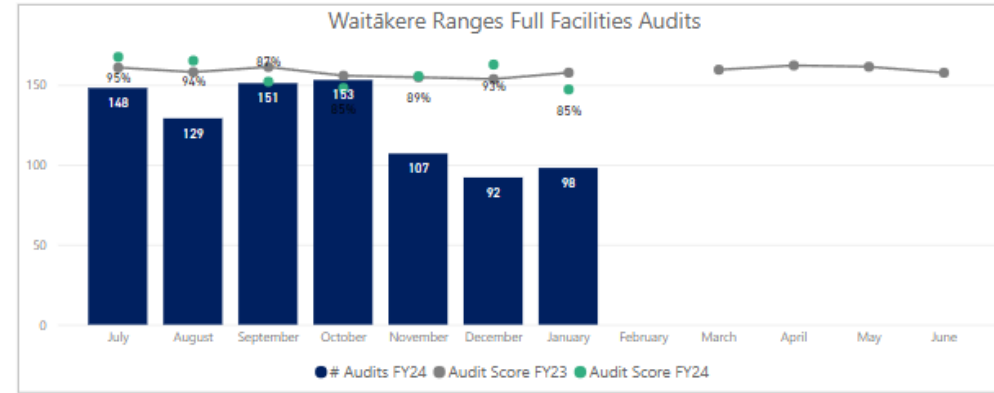
COMMENTARY

Close to 500 request for service jobs were raised over the December-January period, well down from the previous year of 2022/2023.

Loose litter collection was within the top 3 requests during the two-month period, recording a total of 29 requests with plumbing maintenance services being highest at 45.

Even though Loose litter collection has increased, on an average over the two months it is averaging around 14 requests per month, so not alarming at this point.

Audit Results



The highlights and lowlights of audits undertaken FY23/24 YTD are:

Highlights YTD
Toilet
Sportsfields
Response WO
Litter
Building Cleaning

Lowlights YTD
Water Feature
Tracks (incl. Structures)
Hard Surfaces & Paths
Gardens & Plants
Furniture, Playgrounds & Recreational Equipment

COMMENTARY

190 audits were conducted over December/January. December's result is recorded at being 93%, as audits completed had reduced due to the holiday period. January's result saw a decrease in the result scoring 85%.

Credit must go to our cleaners for their constant work which shows again as a highlight in audit results.

Unfortunately, we are still finding track (incl structures) sitting in the lowlight position. We are working with the contractors to ensure a better result is being achieved.

MAINTENANCE DELIVERY UPDATE

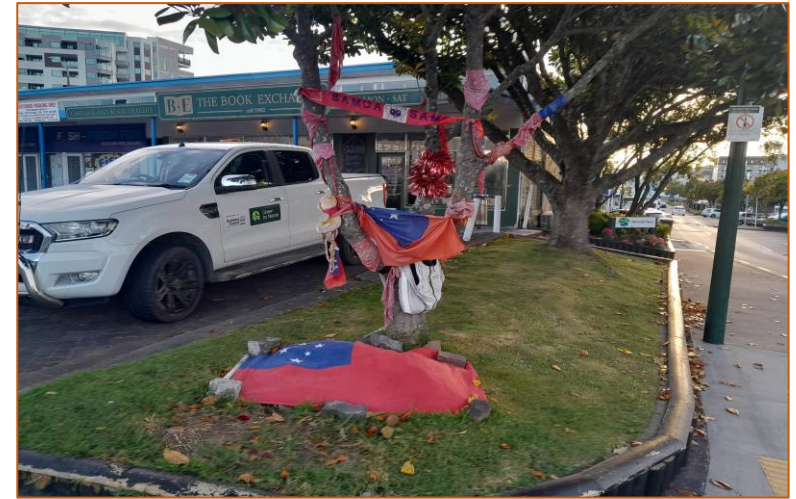
Corrective, preventive, risk-based and condition-based maintenance

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Sandys Parade – water pipe leak



Parrs Park toilets – graffiti vandalism



Glen Mall Place - Memorial removal





Piha Beach Overview

1. Visitor Education and Enforcement

Educated visitors on dog bylaws/rules on weekly average 23 times, involving 31 people and 16 dogs. Notable incidents dog suspected of killing penguin.

2. Visitor Activity and Weather Impact

Weather dependant, extreme heat, wind and rain. Auckland weather anecdotally influences visitation numbers.

3. State of public facilities

Toilets and showers reported standard issues, some lock issues and significant clogging. Litter bins generally maintained but occasional dumping reported. Signage and park facilities in good condition.

4. Carpark and Visitation Observations

South Piha carpark consistently busy. Mid-week visitation varies with notable gaps. Weekend visitation lower than usual, weather related (too hot or too wet) with sparse cars in North carpark.

5. Other notable Incidents

Incidents include an SUV driving fast on the beach, drone harassment and reports of quad bike disturbance. Need for on-going Ranger presence highlighted.

Te Henga Beach Overview

1. Visitor Education and Enforcement

Educated visitors on dog bylaws/rules on average 32 times, involving 42 people and 24 dogs. Notable incidents include off-leash dogs chasing dotterels and dog presence in on-lead areas.

2. Visitor Activity and Weather Impact

Visitors express desire to take dogs into the surf, despite leash regulations. Clear evidence of dog presence on O'Neils beach. Several inquiries regarding Lake Wainamu closure.

3. State of public facilities

Overall good condition of toilets, showers and litter bins with occasional issues of litter around carpark. Signage and park facilities reported in good condition.

4. Carpark and Visitation Observations

Main carpark area reaches 90% capacity with Wainamu consistently full. Music event noted on the 12th. Need for monitoring of visitation and parking capacity. Comms around carparking, slips access provided.

5. Other notable Incidents

Incidents include wire unearthed by rainfall, abandonment of dotterel egg and reports of bluebottle stings. Surf Life Saving requests special access to Lake Wainamu for rescue practice. Drowning. Staff provided signage information for coronial inquiry.



ARBORICULTURE UPDATE

The cultivation of trees and shrubs

Scheduled and Notable Work

Street Pruning

No street pruning undertaken

Park Pruning

Waikumete Cemetery
- This is being completed over several months with a focus on internal streets.

Noteworthy Work

One of the large gums on the eastern side of Waikumete will be getting removed due to being dead. It is not the Scheduled Blue Gum in this row though this one is still doing impressively well.

Update on the Xmas break and moving forward

Through December and January there was only a minor disruption with a small weather event, however outside of that it has been smooth sailing. This created a few critical jobs which were attended to with urgency, then requests again tapered off.

Parks pruning has been operating at full force with most crews engaged in this. Work has been going well for the most part with auditing and inspections pulling up some minor items for discussion.

Health & safety often scores highly, and crews seem to generally be well equipped. The quality of pruning can sometimes vary, but this is being picked up via audits and addressed. These issues have led to 'calibration sessions and meaningful interaction between council and their suppliers. Over the last few years, and at their own cost, Treescape has been running a training program with Wintec to get more people into the arboricultural industry. Because of this we have exciting new talent working on the trees which are in need of nurturing.

Planting season is being talked about again, though actual planting is quite a way off. This process will be similar to last year and build on what we have learned. Securing quality stock will be key, along with the speedy delivery that we previously achieved.

ECOLOGICAL UPDATE

Plants, animals and their environment

Awhiorangi Scenic Reserve

Pest plant control in Awhiorangi Scenic Reserve was carried out during January. This 1.4-hectare reserve is located off Scenic Drive between Swanson and the Waitakere Ranges Regional Park. The reserve backs onto a number of Scenic Drive properties and has a mature WF11 “kauri, podocarp, broadleaf” canopy typical of much of the Waitakere Ranges.

Community led possum control is present in this reserve.

Multiple stormwater discharges from the road and adjoining properties were noted. Stormwater drains from private properties tended to be non-attenuated and discharged to upper slope areas, causing erosion.

A discharge from the road in a flexible ‘bag’ pipe took flow down the steep are adjacent to the road to a flat area. This appeared to be an effective way to minimise erosion, although rubbish (presumably washed down the road) was visible at the discharge point.



SPORTS FIELDS AND FACILITIES

Waitakere War Memorial Park



The current capping is no longer fit for purpose and requires significant management, primarily because of infiltration of surface water and possible groundwater ingress which generates abnormally high rates of leachate.

As a result of the work undertaken by the Closed Landfills Team, the community will be getting a new soil-based rugby field.

Parrs Park Football Artificial



The football artificial at Parrs Park will be replaced.

Works start on the 26 February and are scheduled for completion within two months.

Staff are working with the football clubs to ensure that they have fields to train and play on while the renewals are taking place.

NOTIFICATIONS

Community leasing and land-owner approvals

Community Leasing

Community lease movements

- There are no Community Leasing movements to report for December 2023 or January 2024.

Land Advisory

Land-owner applications received are assessed by Land Use Advisory and reviewed by Community Facilities staff. The board will be contacted for feedback in due course.

Three applications for landowner approval were **received** and assigned for staff review during December 2023 and January 2024:

- Bethells Beach Surf Lifesaving Patrol Incorporated gained approval to install a temporary structure at Te Henga Park.
- Auckland Transport gained approval to redevelop a carpark at Kowhai Reserve.
- Auckland Council's Resilient Land & Coasts gained approval to undertake remedial works at Waitakere War Memorial Park.

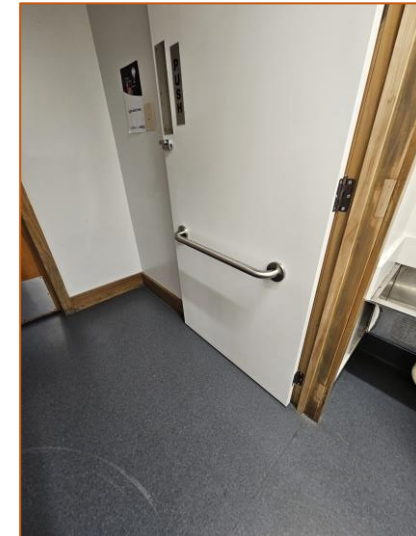
One application for landowner approval was **approved** during December 2023 and January 2024:

- A university student received approval to undertake stream surveys at various sites within the local board area.

PROJECT DELIVERY– Completed projects

Ceramco Park Function Centre – Implement accessibility changes

The accessible improvements are now complete. A larger, accessible parking bay has been installed with two accessible ramps (one with handrail). The entrance door to the toilets have been rehung to open outwards, and a new accessible toilet door installed with a grab rail. Additionally, a new rear entrance metal door and threshold ramp installed to meet accessible compliance requirements.






WORK PROGRAMME UPDATE

Changes to agreed FY23 Project Delivery Programme

Substantial Change

Projects affected subject to substantial change:

ID REF	Activity Name	Change
40212	Waitākere Ranges - remediate storm damaged assets	\$559,492 of regional funding has been received to remediate storm damaged assets. Some work has been completed and other work is getting underway.

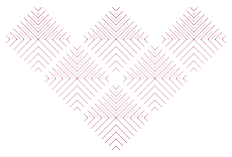


TE PUNA CREATIVE QUARTER

15 February 2024

www.industry.aucklandnz.com/createakl2030/tepuna

Auckland Unlimited Presentation



Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland Innovation Network



Kumeu
Film
Studios

**WEST
AUCKLAND**

Auckland
Film
Studios

Click
Studios

Reserve
East
Tāmaki

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MNK

**SOUTH
AUCKLAND**



To Tatou Whakakitenga Our Vision

To create a world-class centre of excellence for the creative industries of Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland, where indigenous identity and multi-cultural integrity are woven throughout, and innovation and artistic expression can thrive.

Home to a well-equipped and well-connected creative, arts and technology community, whose mahi grows the Auckland region's mana as a global creative capital.

Video 1: Te Puna

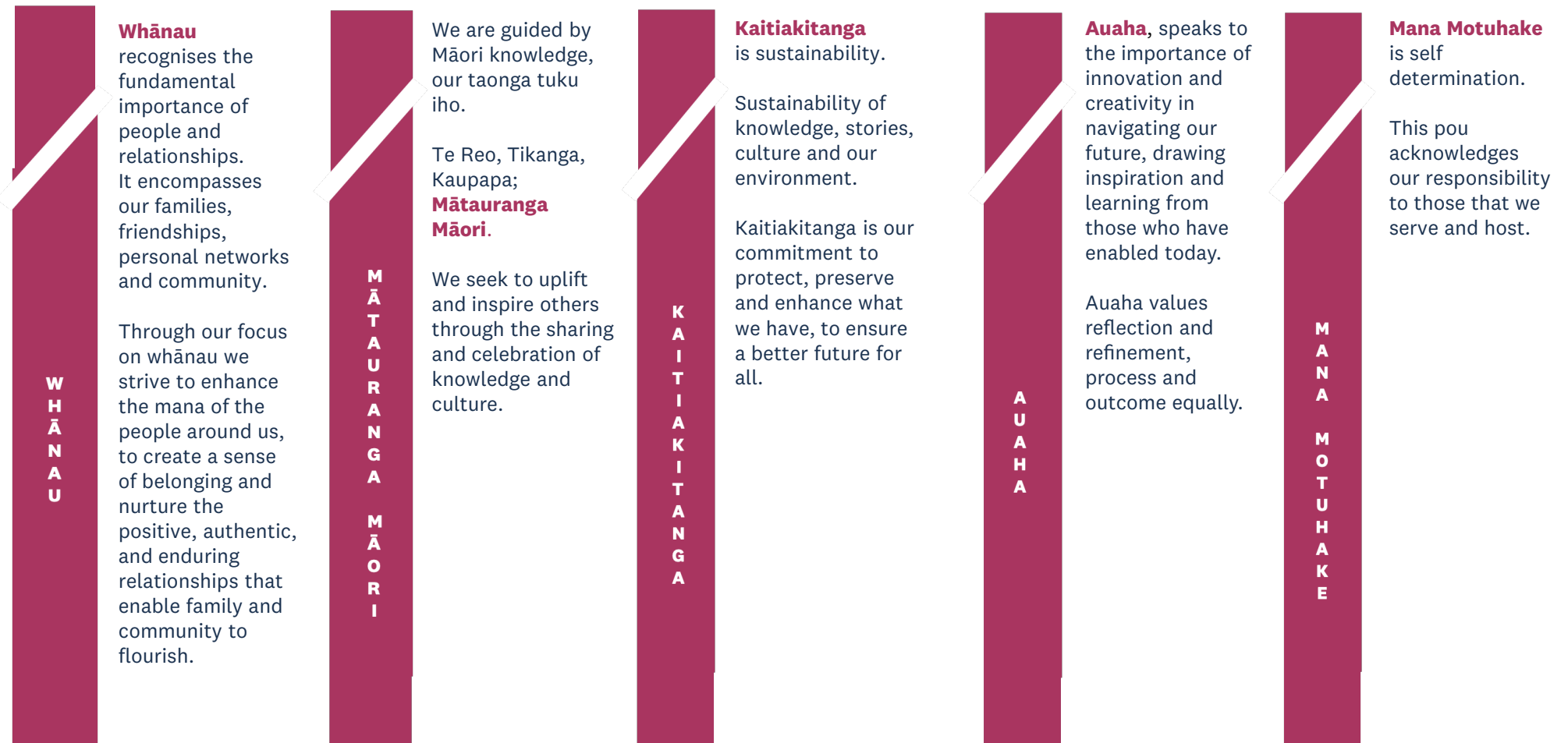
Video 2: International insights



Te Puna

Our Guiding Values

Together with Te Kawerau ā Maki, Tātaki Auckland Unlimited has captured the aspirations for Te Puna in a framework comprised of five pou representing the project's core values.



Anchor Projects For Henderson Renewal

The full suite of anchor project opportunities (proposed, planned and funded) that sit within the Unlock Henderson footprint includes:

1. Industry Requirements – Tātaki Auckland Unlimited

- Co-working and collaboration spaces, meeting rooms and drop-in areas
- Screening rooms, sound and visual mixing technology suites
- Flexible workshop and rehearsal spaces
- Medium sized production studios to support local productions
- Virtual production / test labs
- Screen production and creative technologies education and training facilities, with embedded industry partnerships
- Whare kai (kitchen) and / or café

2. Crown-funded education core – Te Pūkenga / MOE / MBIE / MSD

- Trade Academy
- Creative jobs and skills hub
- Biz Accelerator

3. Anchor tenant initiatives – AFS / CEAC / Laidlaw

- Auckland Film Studio's sale and beyond
- Corban Estate Arts Centre infrastructure upgrades
- Laidlaw education infrastructure

- Business precincts
- Bridges
- Walk and cycle paths

5. Access and safety – Waka Kotahi / City Rail Link

- Rail platform extension and pathway to Hickory Ave
- Intersections (3 tranches)

6. Housing & Crown facilities – Eke Panuku / Private sector

- Laidlaw – Education & housing
- Henderson Green - Housing
- Oratia Precinct - Housing & Crown facilities
- Haumarua - Housing for older people
- Leehan Living – Housing and commercial space

7. Other opportunities – Tātaki Auckland Unlimited / Private sector / Philanthropy

- Secondary sector clustering initiatives across F&B production, specialised / artisan manufacturing and sustainability within Henderson Valley & Keeling Rd area
- Activation, promotion, letting and development of underutilised buildings and spaces within Henderson village and Henderson Valley Rd through Te Puna networks
- Museums and galleries

Henderson Anchor Projects - All Categories

#	PROJECT NAME	DESCRIPTION	DELIVERY	STATUS
INDUSTRY REQUIREMENTS				
1	Te Puna creative hub at Whoal Studios	Activation	Tātaki Auckland Unlimited	Proposed
2	Te Puna new build on Henderson Valley Rd	New building - Creative tech hub	Tātaki Auckland Unlimited	Proposed
3	Te Puna new build at Corban Estate (idea only)	New building	Tātaki Auckland Unlimited	Proposed
CROWN FUNDED EDUCATION CORE				
4	Te Puna Creative Trades Academy	Education operations	Te Pūkenga	Proposed
5	Te Puna Creative Jobs & Skills Hub	Education operations	MSD	Proposed
6	Te Puna Creative Business Accelerator	Education operations	MBIE	Proposed
ANCHOR TENANT INITIATIVE				
7	Auckland Film Studios Sale	Commercial sale	Private Sector	Initiated
8	Corban Estate Masterplan	Planning	CEAC	Planned
9	Corban Estate Infrastructure Upgrades	Infrastructure	CEAC / Eke Panuku	Planned
10	Laidlaw College Development	Education infrastructure	Private Sector	Planned
PUBLIC REALM				
11	Te Ara Pūheke	Street	Eke Panuku	Delivered
12	Henderson Valley Rd Crossing	Crossing	Eke Panuku	Initiated
13	Catherine Plaza & Henderson Heart	Public Space	Eke Panuku	Planned
14	Opanuku Reserve Enhancement	Reserve and Play Space	Eke Panuku	Planned
15	Opanuku Link Bridge	Education and Accomodation	Eke Panuku	Planned
16	Oratia Link - Bridge	Bridge	Eke Panuku	Planned
17	Oratia Link - Pathway	Walk and Cycle Path	Eke Panuku	Planned
SAFETY & ACCESS				
18	City Rail Link Platform	Rail Platform upgrade	City Rail Link Ltd	Delivered
19	City Rail Link Platform	Rail Platform extension	City Rail Link Ltd	Planned
20	Cycleway - Tranche 1	Cycleway	Auckland Transport	Planned
21	Cycleway - Lincoln Rd	Intersection Upgrade	Waka Kotahi	Initiated
22	Cycleway - Great North Rd	Intersection Upgrade	Waka Kotahi	Planned
23	Cycleway - Henderson Valley Rd	Intersection Upgrade	Waka Kotahi	Planned
HOUSING & CROWN FACILITIES				
24	Haumaruru Housing for Older People	Housing	Eke Panuku / Private Sector	Delivered
25	Henderson Green Housing	Housing	Eke Panuku / Private Sector	Delivered
26	Leehan Living	Housing & Commercial	Private Sector	Delivered
27	Leehan Living	Housing & Commercial	Private Sector	TBC
28	Laidlaw College Development	Education and Accomodation	Eke Panuku / Private Sector	Planned
29	Oratia Precinct Development	Housing & Crown Facilities	Eke Panuku / Crown	Planned
OTHER / PRIVATE SECTOR INITIATIVES				
30	Henderson Village activations	Activation / Placemaking	Tātaki / Pānuku	Proposed
31	Henderson Valley Rd Commercial Development	Commercial clustering	Private sector	Proposed
32	Keeling Rd Commercial Development	Commercial clustering	Private Sector	Proposed
33	Galleries / Museums	Cultural institutions	Private sector / Philanthropy	Proposed



KEY

- Existing Henderson Twin Streams Path
- Planned AT Cycleways - Unfunded
- Twin Streams
- Rail

Henderson Anchor Projects - All Categories (10 Years)



Game Changer: Auckland Film Studios Sale

The expansion of Auckland Council-owned Auckland Film Studios, with the addition of two state-of-the-art sound stages, set a benchmark for screen production facilities in New Zealand, offering international productions world-class studio facilities, infrastructure and technology.

In May 2022, Auckland councillors approved a recommendation from officials to sell the studios – a process that is ongoing, following significant international and domestic interest.

Council’s contract with the Government, which secured \$30 million government expansion funding, requires that – upon any sale – \$30 million of any sale proceeds must be re-invested in screen infrastructure in the Auckland region.

This presents a potential opportunity to further develop and enrich the west Auckland screen heartland.



Building on Unlock Henderson

The Unlock Henderson initiative is led by Eke Panuku Development, the council-controlled organisation responsible for urban regeneration in Tāmaki Makaurau.

The Unlock Henderson programme plans to achieve quality urban regeneration in Henderson. That includes improving spatial connectivity in the town centre through new amenity projects. It will also provide leadership in the development market to ensure high-quality innovative housing and jobs to enable greater activity and the local population living in the area.

Eke Panuku investment in the Unlock Henderson programme is focused on four interlinked precincts with different characteristics, timelines, partners and levels of influence. A master-planning approach is used to consider each of these precincts and undertake detailed planning as appropriate.

The supporting masterplan represents the overall spatial depiction of the programme. On completion the financial and non-financial benefits realised will be:

1. Six property development proposals
2. Nine public realm enhancement projects
3. An additional 620 new homes (targeting 30% affordable, 30% social, 40% market rate)
4. Additional public realm: 16,200 sqm
5. 4000 new walking and cycling links
6. Public good investment: \$39.3 million

Additionally, there is an annual calendar of placemaking initiatives based upon Council whanau collaboration and Henderson-Massey Local Board endorsement to date.



Artist's concept for Opanuku Link Bridge



Leehan Living Apartments - Henderson

Public Transport Increasing Connectivity

Henderson is fast improving its connection with the city and beyond. Upgraded rail platforms, Northwestern Bus improvements, connections to City Rail Link, walking and cycle paths increase connectivity for the local community and visitors, providing fast, affordable, low-emissions alternatives to car travel.

Henderson is on the rapid transit network, with a train connection to the city centre on the Western Line. Buses connect Henderson and the city centre, with further connections to Swanson, New Lynn, and the Rosebank industrial precinct.

Kiwi Rail plans to extend the Henderson train station platform to link commuters with a new walkway platform that connects to Auckland Film Studios, Hickory Ave, Keeling Road, Haumaru Housing and Henderson High School.

City Rail Link will:

- **Provide direct access** to and from Midtown, Karangahape Road and Aotea entertainment precinct, **saving commuters 17 minutes in travel time between Henderson and the city centre** Te Waihorituu (Aotea) Station
- **Reduce travel time to Britomart to 30 minutes**, saving commuters 19 minutes.
- Provide higher-frequency services with **double capacity at peak**.



Te Puna Education Core: Providing Integrated Support Hubs for Each Life Stage

Creative Academy

- NCEA 2, 3, 4, 5, . 6
- Micro - credentials
- Internships
- Apprenticeships
- Gateway
- Scholarships
- Exchanges

Jobs & Skills Hub

- NCEA modules
- Micro - credentials
- Internships
- Apprenticeships
- CV & interview skills
- Job matching
- Pastoral care
- Employee / employer mentoring

Business Accelerator

- Co-locating
- Business Incubators
- R&D Innovation Hub
- Centre of Excellence
- Training modules i.e. Legal, Financial, H&S, HR, IP, Exports and Well-being

PRIMARY & INTERMEDIATE

SECONDARY to TERTIARY

INDUSTRY

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Te Puna Establishment Group

Co-chairs: Penny Hulse, Robin Taua-Gordon - Te Kawerau ā Maki

1. Naomi McCleary, Chair, Corban Estate Art Centre Board
2. Amber Curreen, Poutoko Whānau, founding leader, Te Pou Theatre
3. Richard Davison, Priority Location Director - South and West Auckland, Eke Panuku
4. Alice Shearman, Executive Director, NZ Writers Guild
5. Tuakoi Ohia, Rangitahi Board Member, Te Pou theatre
6. Ingrid Papau, Board Member, Henderson-Massey Local Board
7. Hadleigh Pouesi, founder of the Fresh Movement Arts Trust
8. Nigel Smith, Campus Move Project Lead, Laidlaw College
9. Jarcinda Stowers-Ama, Director, Pacifica Arts Centre
10. Dave Sutherland, CEO, Whoa! Studios
11. Pita Turei, Resident Artist, Board member, Corban Estate Arts Centre
12. Rohan Ardakar, Co-Founder, Click Studios
13. Mark Roach, Director, Muse Creative
14. Te Arahi Maipi, CE, Mahi Tahi Media
15. Antony Maday, Regional Content Manager, Code-NZ
16. Maru Nihoniho, Founder, Metia Interactive

Work programme

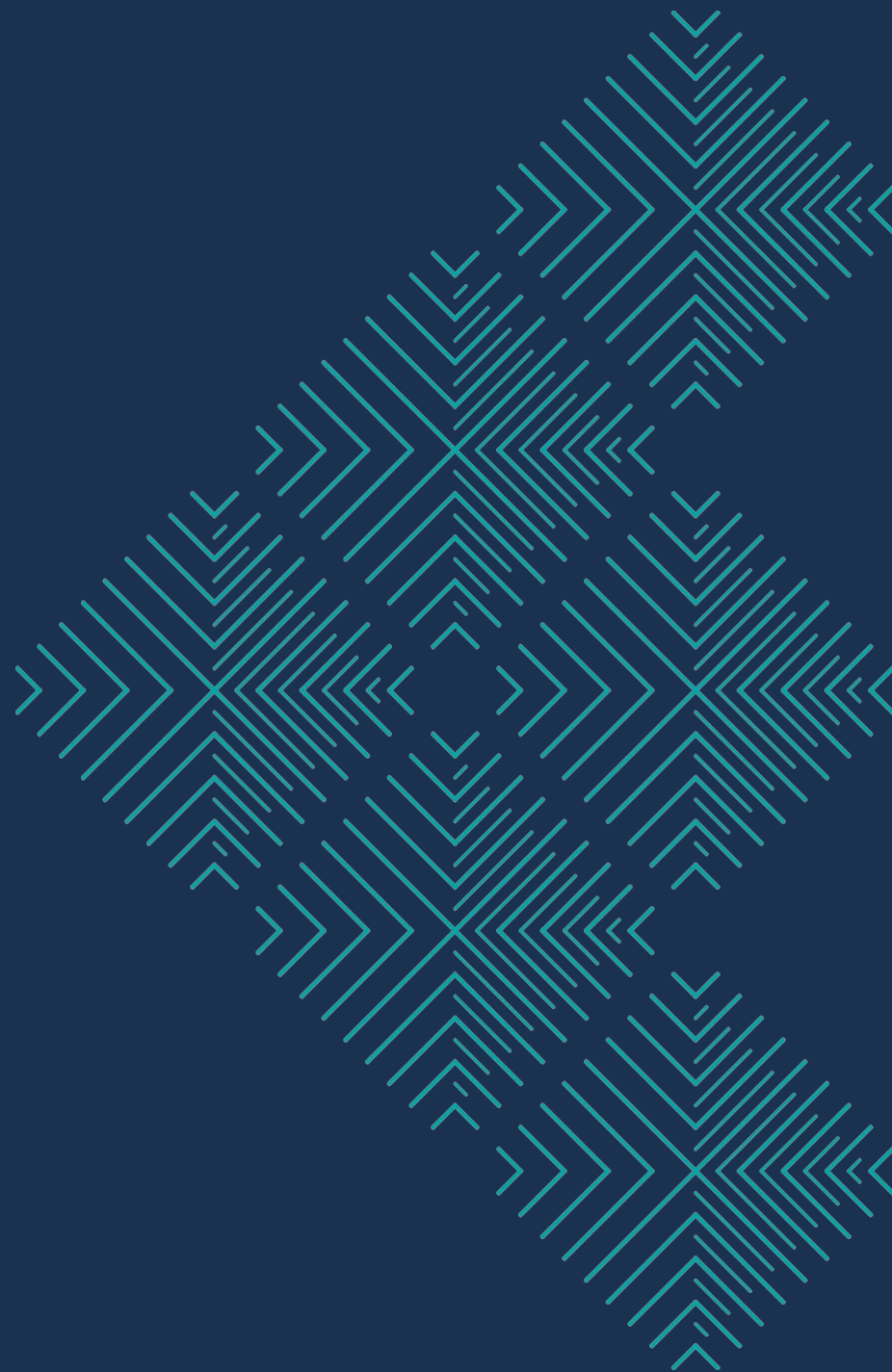
Five sprints in five months to define / ratify:

1. Vision
2. New build options
3. Anchor tenants and investors
4. Education core
5. Governance model

Te Puna Key Stakeholders

- Iwi
- Council Group: Eke Panuku, AT, councillors, local boards, related innovation and cultural precincts
- Local and international creative industry
- Education and business anchor tenants
- Government: MBIE, MOE, TEC, MSD, MCH, TPK, MPP
- Philanthropic organisations and individuals

Ngā mihi nui





The Housing Call to Action West Auckland Network (HC2A)

Meets on the 1st Wednesday
of the month, 1.30pm –
3.00pm

Convening HC2A Monthly Network Meetings

- **Housing Call to Action monthly meetings are well attended (on average 10 - 15 representatives attend HC2A meetings according to their availability, and need to access MSD, Kainga Ora and Community Housing representatives)**
- **Those working in the homelessness and housing sector in the WRLB area are better supported, have better access to MSD and Kainga Ora representatives, and are more informed to be able to support those in the community with homelessness and housing needs.**



When: **Wednesday 3 August 2022**, 9.30am - 2.00pm

Where: **Ceramco Park Function Centre** - 120 Glendale Rd, Glen Eden

The Purpose of the day:

- Post Pandemic Crisis – where to from here?
- Emergency Housing - Transitional Housing - Long Term Housing - what is the plan to meet the need for long term, sustainable housing in Auckland?
- An opportunity to network with others who are working in the housing sector

The day will begin with updates from a range of Government (Kāinga Ora, MSD - Ministry of Social Development, and HUD - Ministry of Housing and Urban Development) representatives, and community housing organisations working in the sector. In the afternoon we will have a panel discussion to explore how the sector plans to improve access to long term, sustainable housing in Auckland. Please bring along an item of food to donate to the local Pataka Kai.

Please RSVP by Monday 1 August with any dietary and/or access requirements to housingc2a@gmail.com or phone (09) 8371471



The 2022 Homelessness and Housing Hui was held on 3rd August 2022 at Cermao Park Conference Centre with 120 people attending the event.

The panel included representatives from MSD (Work and Income), HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development), MBIE (Tenancy Services), Kainga Ora, CHA (Community Housing Aotearoa) and Vision West

The purpose of the day was to hear how Government and the Housing Sector are working to address homelessness and lack of long term sustainable housing post pandemic, and what is the plan for the future.



When: **Wednesday 2 August 2023**, 9.30am - 2.30pm

Where: **Ceramco Park Function Centre** - 120 Glendale Rd, Glen Eden

Hear from the political parties about their plans for addressing:

- Their party's view on Housing as a Human Right
- High rent levels
- Social housing waiting lists
- Lack of appropriate housing for those with a disability and the older person
- Lack of appropriate and inclusive emergency housing and support for all youth

After lunch the Parties will be available to discuss Housing and Homelessness in greater detail, hear from the public what is important to us, and what solutions we believe will improve access to long term, sustainable housing in Auckland. Please bring along an item of food to donate to the local Pataka Kai.

Please RSVP by Monday 31 July with any dietary and/or access requirements to housingc2a@gmail.com or phone (09) 8371471

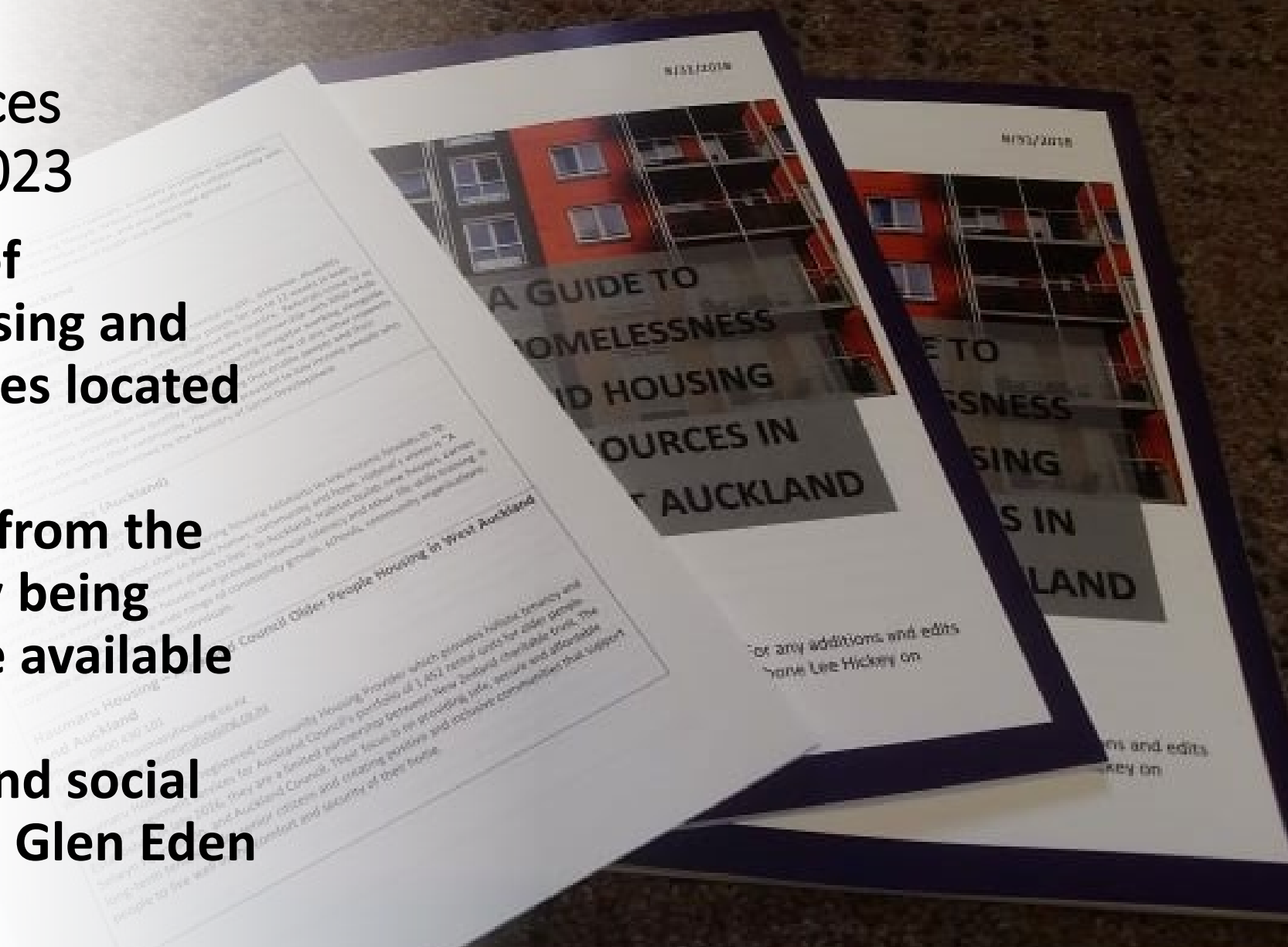


Political Panel Discussion on Homelessness & Housing 2023

- The Political Panel Discussion on Homelessness and Housing panel was held on 2nd August 2023 at Ceremaco Park Conference Centre with 100 people attending the event.
- Representatives from Te Paati Māori, Labour Party, National Party, and the Green Party discussed their policies for Homelessness and Housing and dialogue regarding some of the most important issues for West Auckland were discussed.

Homelessness, Housing and Community Resources in West Auckland 2023

- 70-page directory of homelessness, housing and community resources located in West Auckland
- 2023 edition proof from the printers is currently being checked and will be available at CAB's, Libraries, Community Hubs and social service providers in Glen Eden and West Auckland



'Ready to Rent' Course

- An initiative to support the community to be better prepared when looking for a new rental property.
- Referrals are made by MSD – attendees are currently in emergency housing, transitional housing or are being supported by the housing broker at MSD
- Courses are held each term at WEST Community Hub



PROFILE

I am a father of two daughters aged 8 and 11. My partner Kate and I have lived in West Auckland most of our lives and our children attend Henderson Primary School. Kate and I are active members of our community. I play seniors rugby for Waitemata Rugby Club, my wife volunteers at the Ranui Community Dinners every Monday and our children are involved in school sports each Saturday. We are looking for a 3 bedroom house in Ranui, Henderson, Swanson, Te Atatu South, Glen Eden or Sunnyvale. We both enjoy gardening so would be happy to rent a property that requires some garden maintenance.

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RENTAL CV FOR

JOHN AND KATE TIERA, AND KATE AND ASHLEY (AGED 8 AND 11)

CURRENT EMPLOYER

Willow Park Rest Home and Private Hospital
West Harbour, Auckland

I have worked at Willow Park Rest Home for 2 years as a care assistant. Previous to this I was studying Level 1 Nursing at Unitec.

CURRENT EMPLOYER REFERENCE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

PREVIOUS TENANCIES

6 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson
January 2019 – April 2021 (Property has been sold)

474 Don Buck Road, Massey
February 2015 – December 2019

PREVIOUS LANDLORD/PROPERTY MANAGER REFERENCES AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

'Ready to Rent' Course

The course includes

- **Tenancy Law and the recent amendments, The Tenancy Tribunal process, and tenant and landlord rights and responsibilities**
- **Needs versus wants in a rental property including affordability**
- **Completing a mini budget**
- **MSD housing support financial products – support with bonds, rent in advance, rent arrears, house moving, housing broker service etc**
- **Completing a credit check and how to proactively talk about your credit rating**
- **Searching online for a rental property and setting up online search notifications**
- **Writing a Rental C.V. and Pet C.V**
- **Understanding rental property open homes**
- **Completing online property management applications**

2024 Hui Planning

The plan for 2024 is to run professional development workshops for those working in the housing sector covering a range of housing related topics identified by network members as important to their practice.

Citizenship Ceremonies Hosted at Hoani Waititi Marae

February 2024



Purpose:

- To present debrief results for Citizenship Ceremony hosted at Hoani Waititi Marae 31 October 2023.
- To present delivery options for future ceremonies.





Citizenship Ceremony: Hoani Waititi Marae - Summary

- **Date:** 31 October 2023.
- **Attendance:** 140 (inc. 66 candidates and guests). Registered candidates – 80.
- **Elected members:** Seven – Henderson-Massey, Whau and Waitākere Ranges local boards; one ward councillor.
- **Staff:** Seven - support delivery on day.
- **Budget:** \$15,132.97
 - \$3,424.00 provided by DIA.
 - \$11,708.97 provided by three West Local Boards.



Citizenship Ceremony: Hoani Waititi Marae - Highlights

- Inaugural ceremony held at Marae in Tāmaki Makaurau.
- Candidates and their guests, all got to partake in a beautiful cultural experience, they were welcomed onto the marae grounds by a pōwhiri led by the Hoani Waititi Marae, with Richard Nahi and Brooke Loader as the kaikaranga leading the manuhiri.
- At the end of the pōwhiri, Brooke led all the manuhiri to join her in singing the waiata Te Aroha. Candidates were then treated to 3 waiata and a kapa haka performance from the Hoani Waititi Kura, they had also taught the candidates one more waiata to sing together marking the end of the pōwhiri.
- Comms: Angela Lai (West LBs comms specialist) & Carrie Briffet (internal comms) wrote about the milestone event for Kotahi and LB's social media.



Citizenship Ceremony: Hoani Waititi Marae – Additional resources

- The initial draft budget was estimated based on the resources available on site at the Marae. However, after further conversations with the Marae and the operational teams, extra equipment was requested to cover the delivery of the event.
- Extra equipment included:
 - Outdoor gazebo – this was requested following the increasing request to bring extra guests from candidates. This helped to distribute the crowds and avoid the risk of overcrowding the space inside the wharenuī.
 - Outdoor screens to broadcast the service- so those guests outside could watch the proceedings that were taking place inside.
 - Extra chairs that were brought in at last minute due to limited number of chairs available at the Marae.
- Costs for Tikanga including Kaumatua, Karanga, and Kapa kaha - charged by the Marae after the initial estimated budget was prepared.



Citizenship Ceremony: Hoani Waititi Marae - Moving Forward

- Following the delivery of this ceremony, a conversation was held with Hoani Waititi Marae to confirm the proposal for the delivery of the citizenship ceremonies at the Marae in the future.
- Options for the delivery of the ceremonies includes:
 - Option 1:** Deliver only one ceremony per day - once every financial year.
 - Option 2:** Deliver two ceremonies per day - once every financial year.
 - Option 3:** Continue delivering ceremonies at a local venue and host one ceremony at Hoani Waititi Marae every term.



Citizenship Ceremony: Hoani Waititi Marae - General

Pros	Cons
A great cultural experience for all manuhiri.	Very limited venue capacity – resulting in reduced number of candidates that can be allocated. This impacts the total funding that can be provided by DIA.
Relationships between three local boards and Hoani Waititi Marae are nurtured.	A limit of 80 candidates maximum can be invited, plus one guest per candidate.
The ceremonies also help the three local boards to meet Māori outcomes objectives.	Long ceremony for all attendees – 3.5 hours per ceremony (from sign-in to end of ceremony).



Citizenship Ceremony: Hoani Waititi Marae - Options

Option 1: one ceremony per day	Option 2: two ceremonies per day	Option 1: one ceremony per term
Ceremony to be held at 2pm.	Ceremony 1: at 12pm Ceremony 2: at 5pm	Depending on the chosen option.
Speaking roles for one ceremony to be distributed among local board members (three local boards).	Additional speaking roles available for local board members (three local boards).	Depending on the chosen option.
Ceremony to be held in Spring or Summer due to more favourable weather conditions.	Ceremonies to be held in Spring or Summer due to more favourable weather conditions.	Ceremony to be held in Spring or Summer due to more favourable weather conditions.
Manageable shift for AC staff and Marae personnel.	Very long shift for AC staff and Marae personnel.	Depending on the chosen option.



Citizenship Ceremony: Hoani Waititi Marae - Budget

Item	Description	Estimated cost/ 1 ceremony	Estimated cost/ 2 ceremonies
Hoani Waititi Marae expenses	Venue hire (Spaces)	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
	Catering	\$1,500.00	\$3,000.00
	Tikanga (Kaumatua, Karanga, Kapa Haka)	\$2,000.00	\$4,000.00
Operational costs	AV + Outdoor AV	\$3,312.50	\$4,312.50
	Gazebo	\$2,540.00	\$2,540.00
	Printing	\$300.00	\$600.00
	Name caller	\$528.00	\$1,056.00
	Staff costs	\$6,360.00	\$7,650.00
	Total Event Cost	\$17,540.50	\$24,158.50
	Contribution DIA	\$3,424.00	\$6,848.00
	Extra funds requested	\$14,116.50	\$17,310.50
	Total contribution per local board	\$4,705.50	\$5,770.17
	Total cost per candidate	\$219.26	\$301.98



Citizenship Ceremony: Hoani Waititi Marae - Dates

- Proposed dates for FY24/25:
 1. 27 November 2024 (before kura break) or
 2. 14 February 2025 (when kura return from break).



Pātai/Questions?



Connected Communities - Community Halls Partnership Funding

Jamie Adkins – Place and Partner Specialist



Discussion Points:

- Work Programme Line
- Number of Community Halls and funding amounts
- Seek direction from the local board on funding amounts and length of funding for future work programming



#445 Community Halls Partnership Fund

- The local board had agreed for the community halls to receive funding for one year from 1st July 2023 to 30th June 2024 on funding agreement. Previous agreements were for 3 year
- Funding amounts are based on whether Council owns the land or building, if Council doesn't, then the funding amounts are higher due to covering their ongoing maintenance costs
- To gain an indication from the local board on whether they would like to continue funding the halls and if so, what length should the funding agreement be.



Community Halls in Waitakere Ranges

Community Halls	Council owned	Funding amount
Glen Eden Community and Recreation Centre	Yes	\$3000
Laingholm Village Hall	Yes	\$3000
Oratia Settlers Hall	Yes	\$3000
Waitakere Township Hall	No	\$6000
Oratia Small Hall	Yes	\$3000
Titirangi Beach Hall (Paturua Bay Hall)	No	\$6000
Waatarua Hall	Yes	\$3000
Waitakere Domain Hall	Yes	\$3000
Huia Hall	No	\$6000
Barnett Hall	No	\$6000
Totals	6 Council owned and 4 non-Council owned	\$42,000



Possible Options for Funding Agreements for Community Halls

Options	Description	Funding amount based on 1 year funding agreements	Funding amount based on 3-year funding agreements
Option 1	Fund all 10 Community Halls	\$42,000	\$126,000
Option 2	Fund only Council owned halls/land (6 halls)	\$18,000	\$54,000



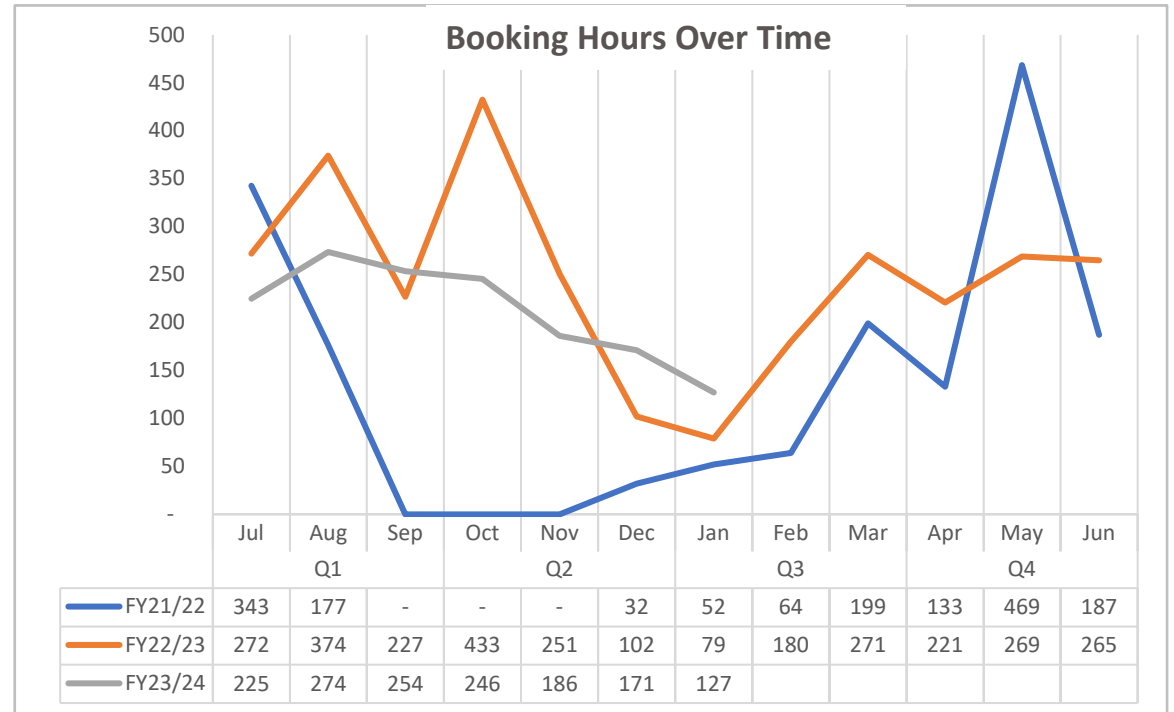
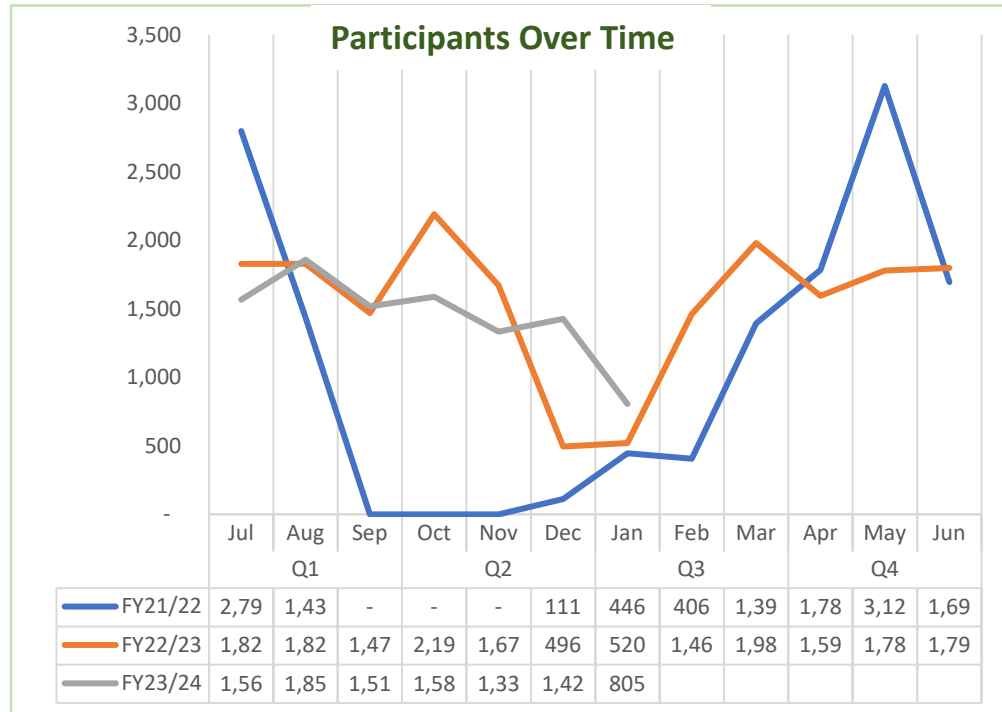
Recommendations

- Officer recommendation is Option 1 on a three-year funding agreement
- Community Hall Partners will have more stability with knowing that their funding is secure until June 2027
- The 2024/25 work programme will show the 3 years, but will show ‘approved in principle for the next financial year’

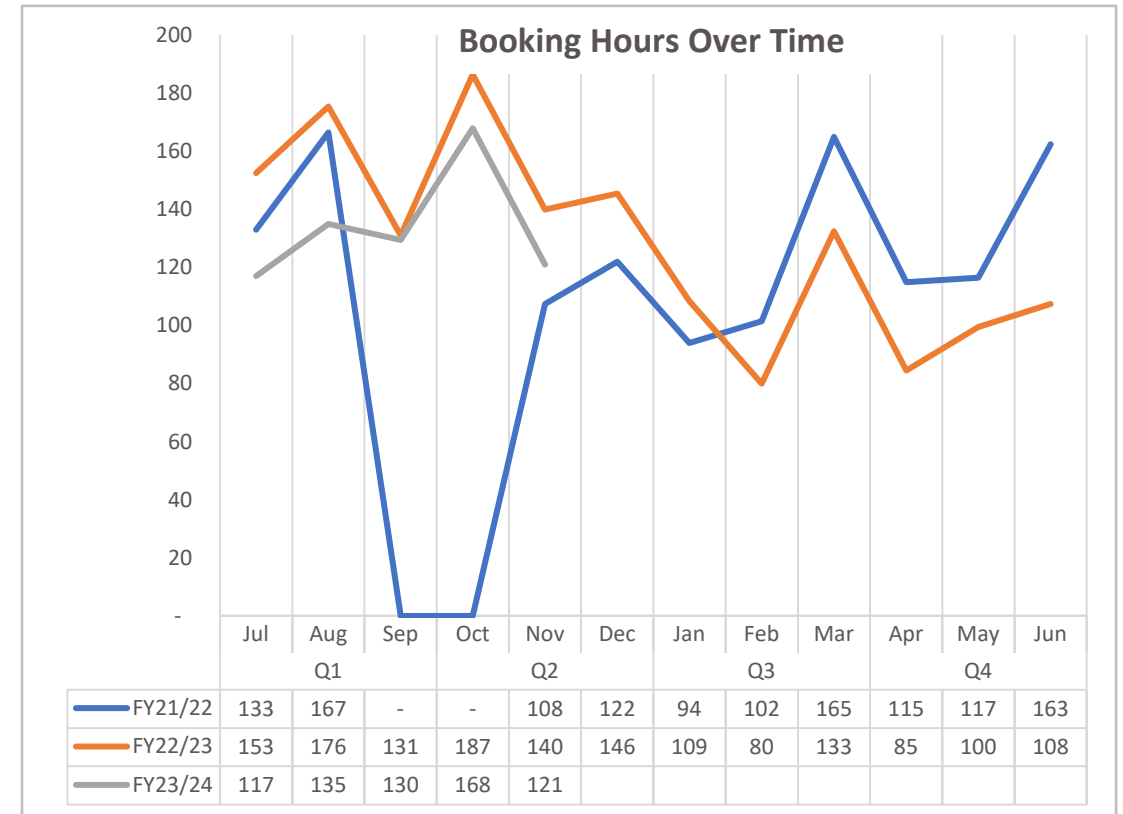
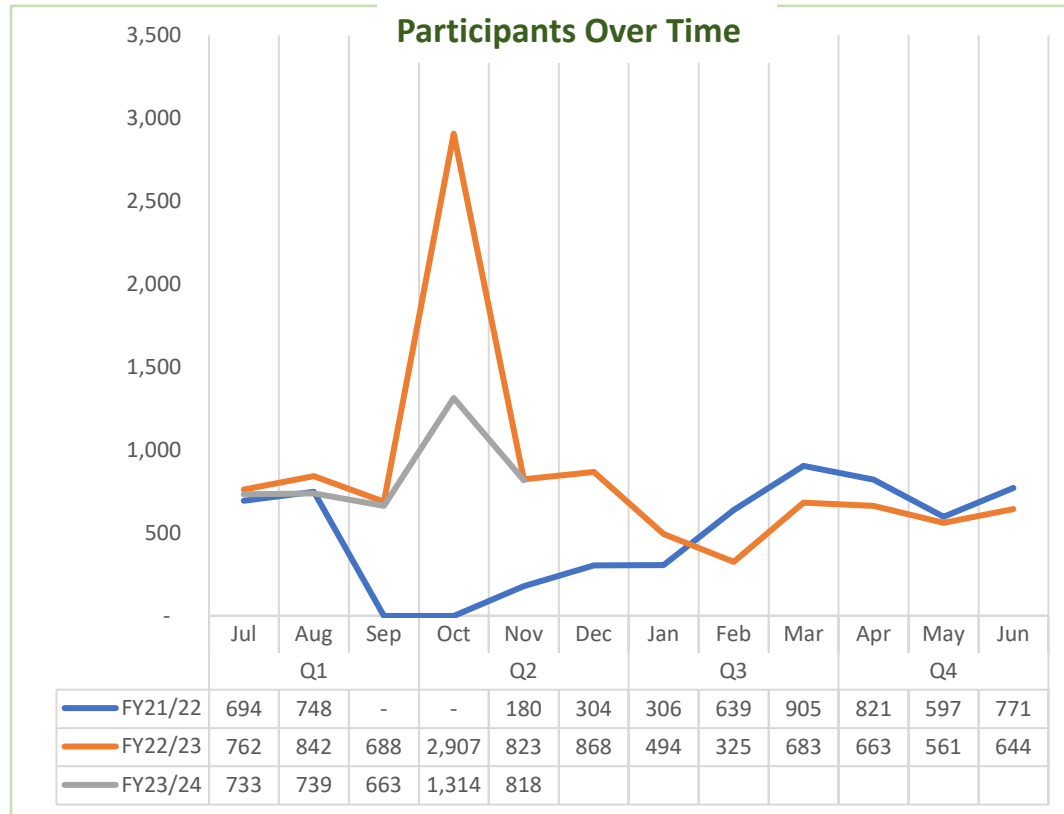


Participants numbers and
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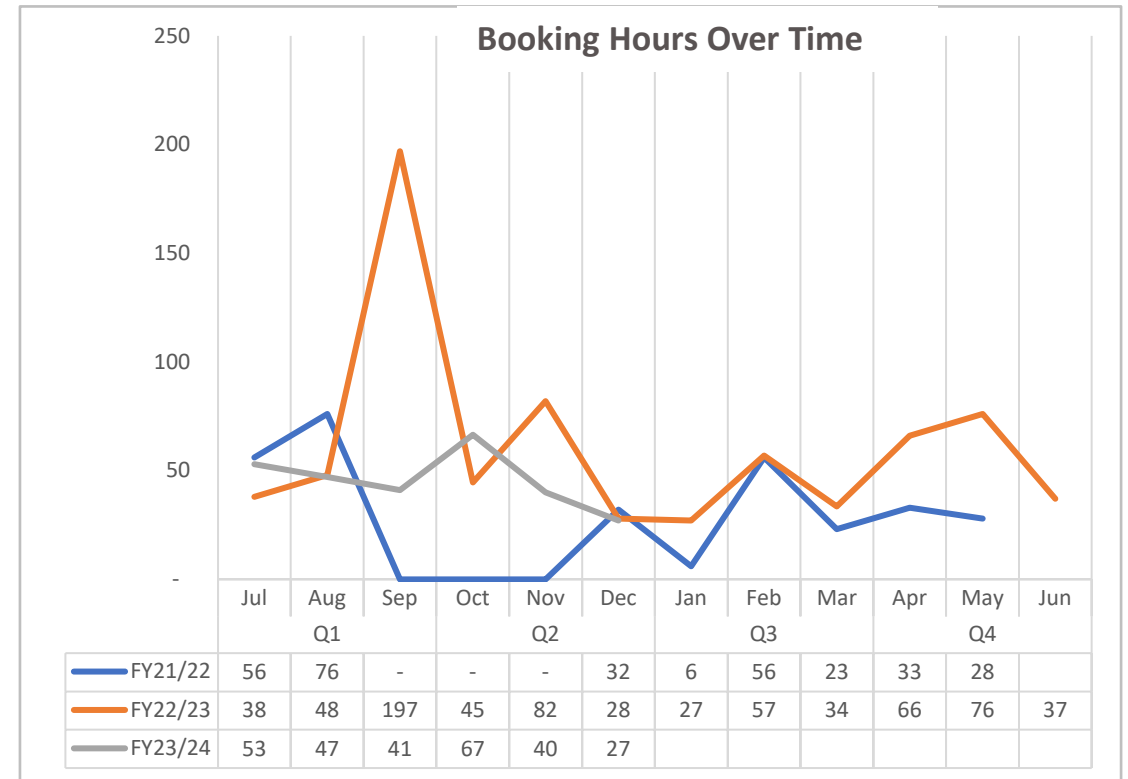
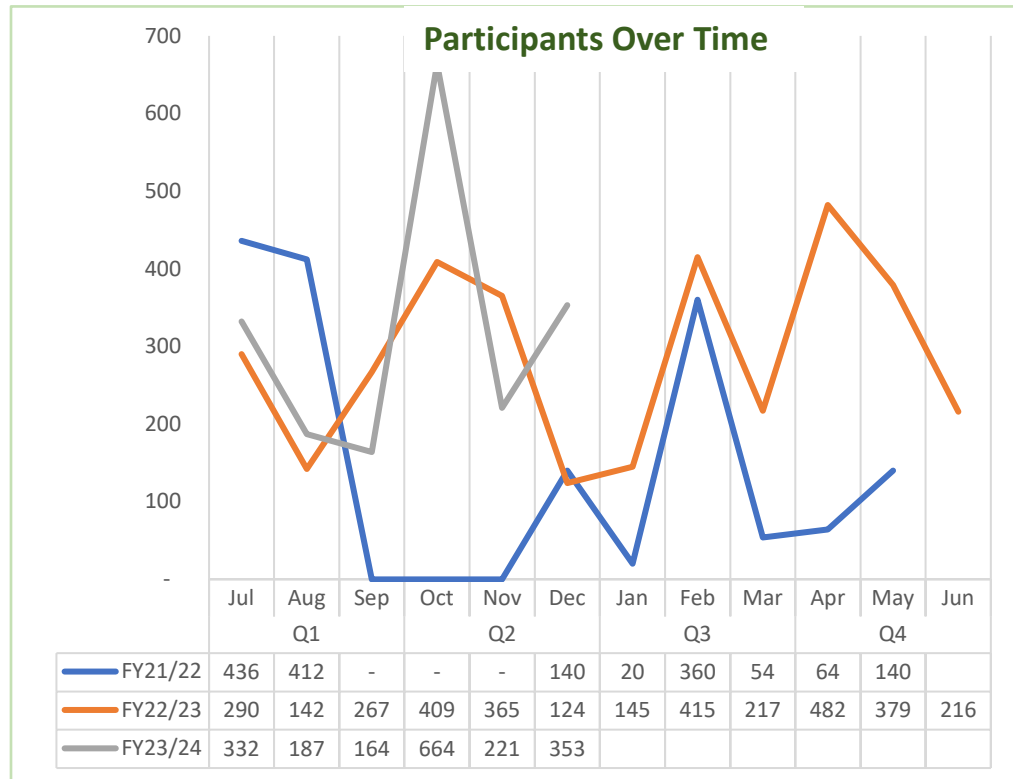
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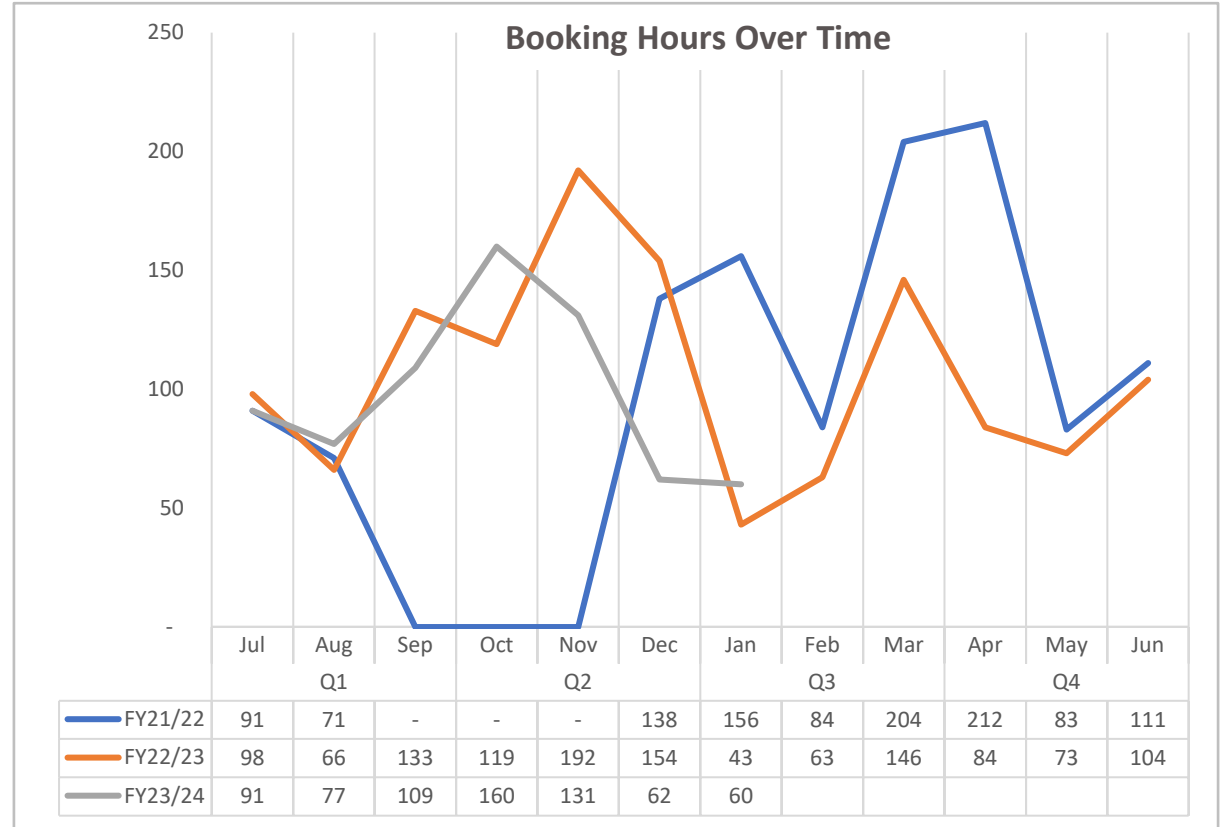
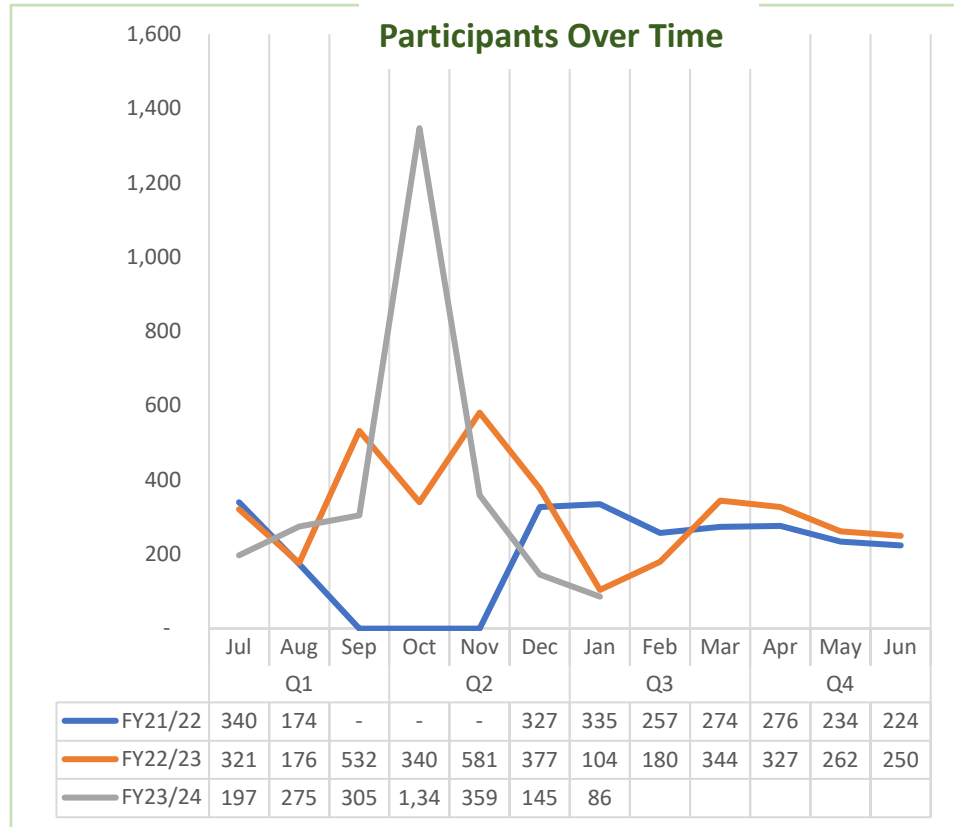
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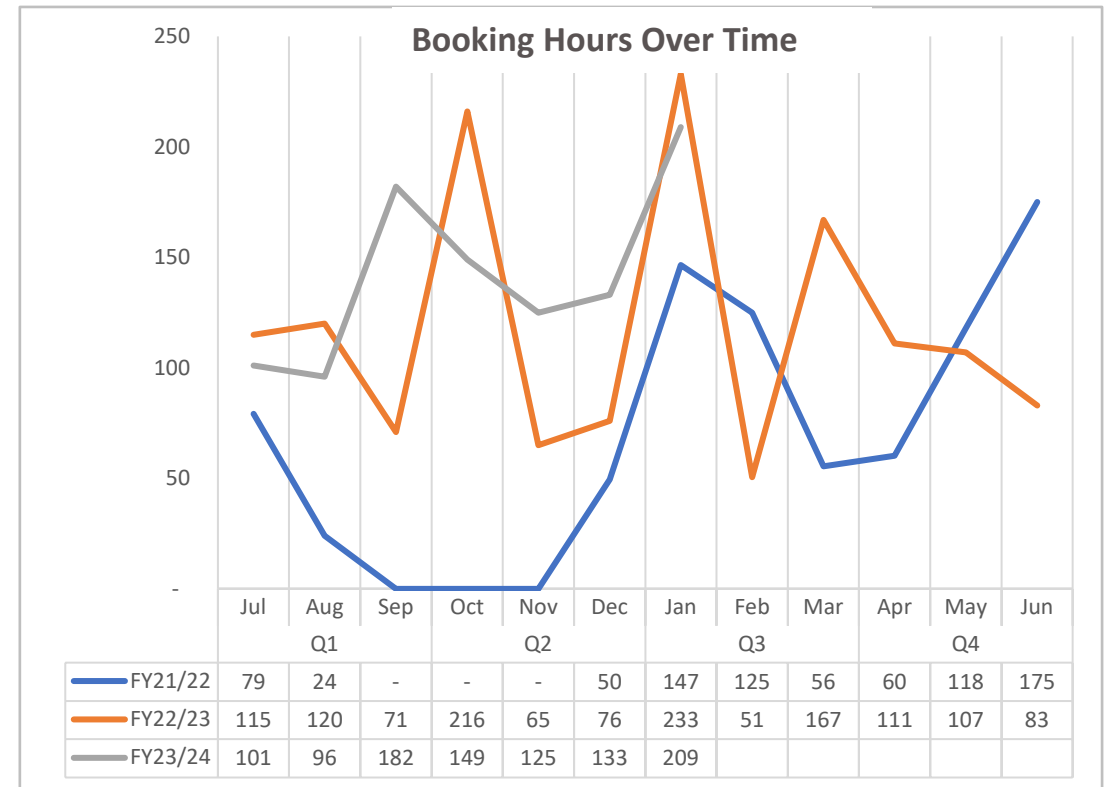
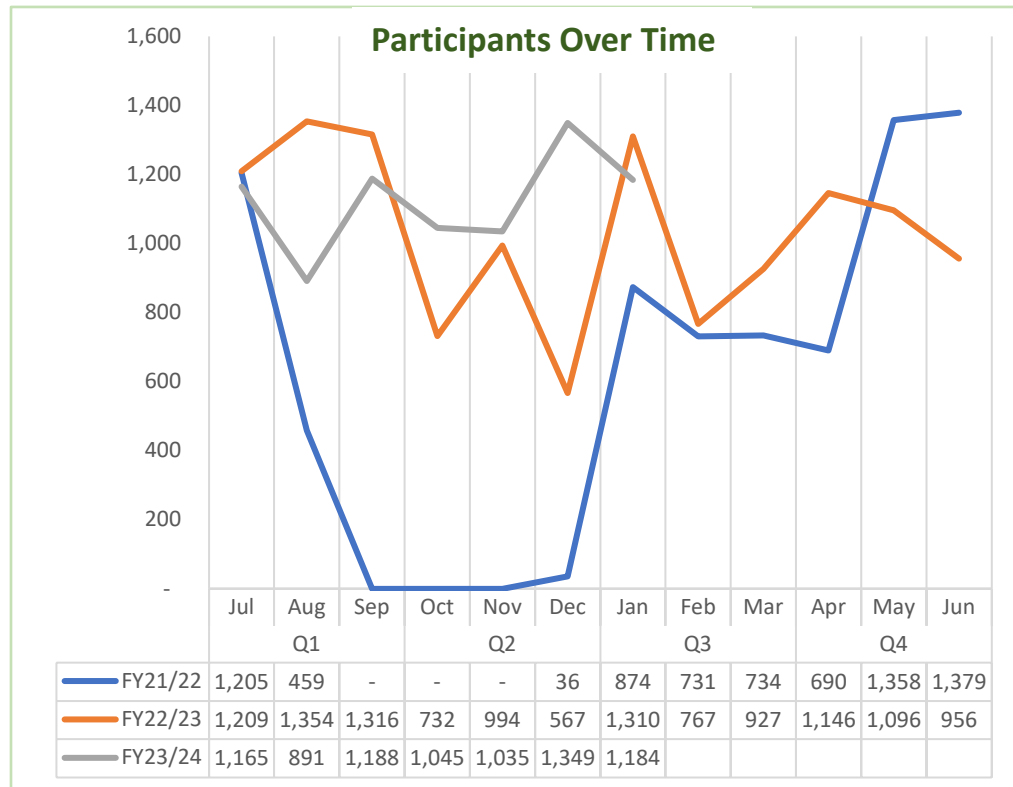
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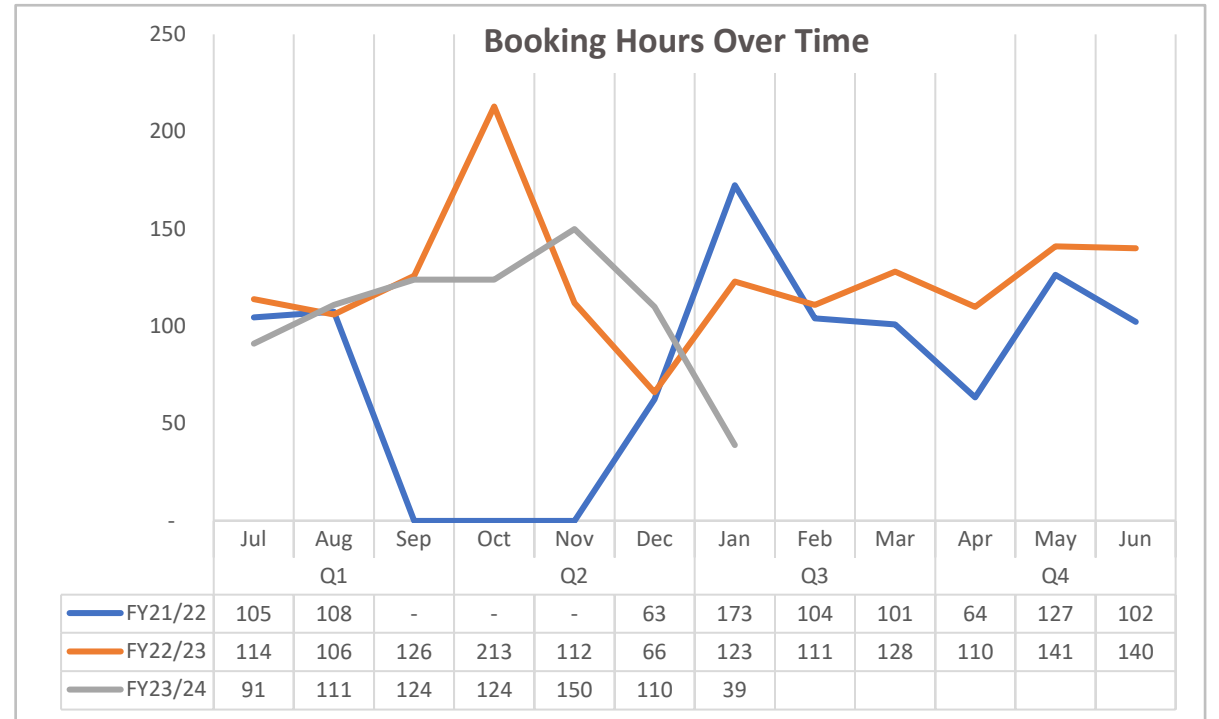
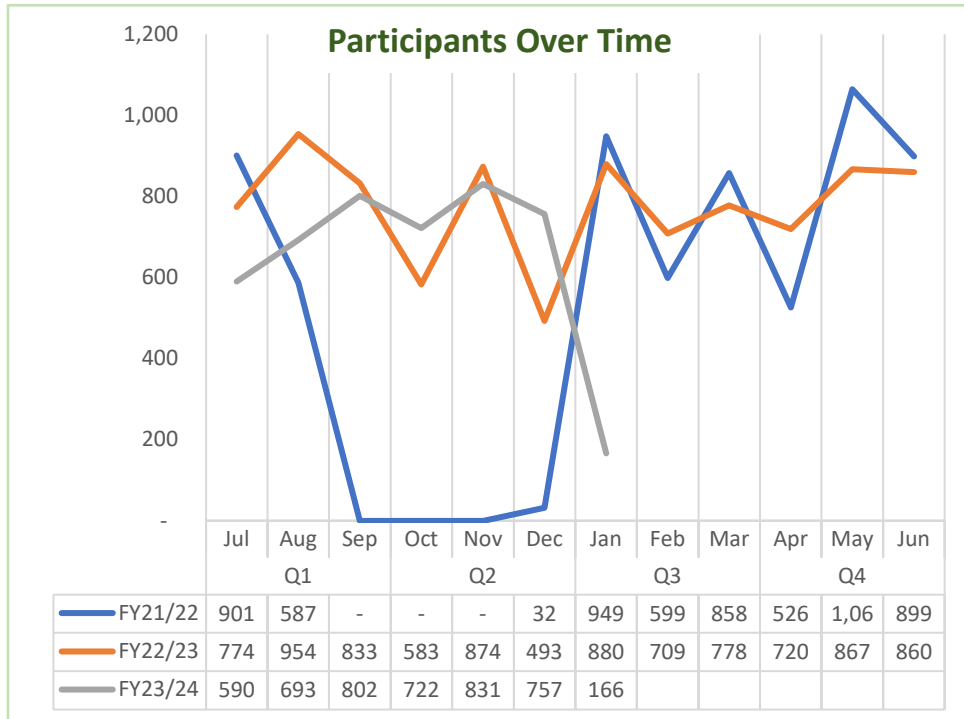
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Oratia Settlers Hall

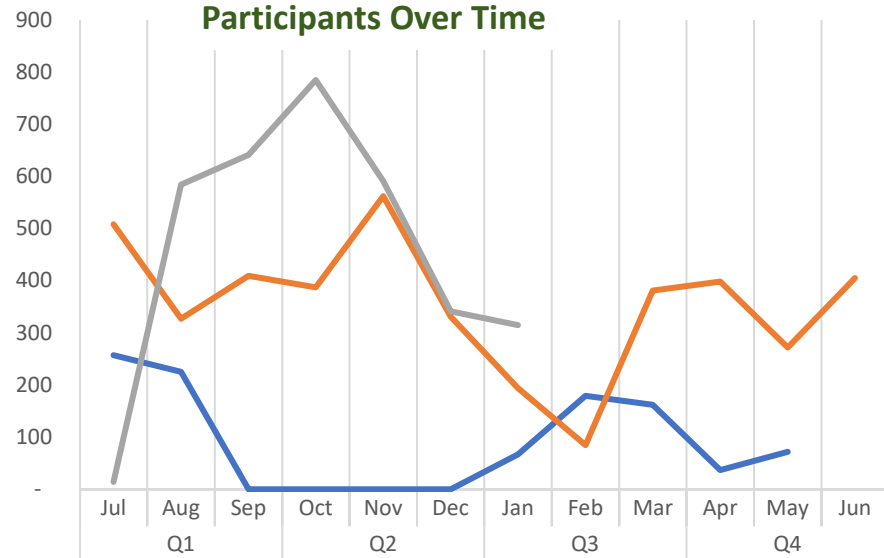


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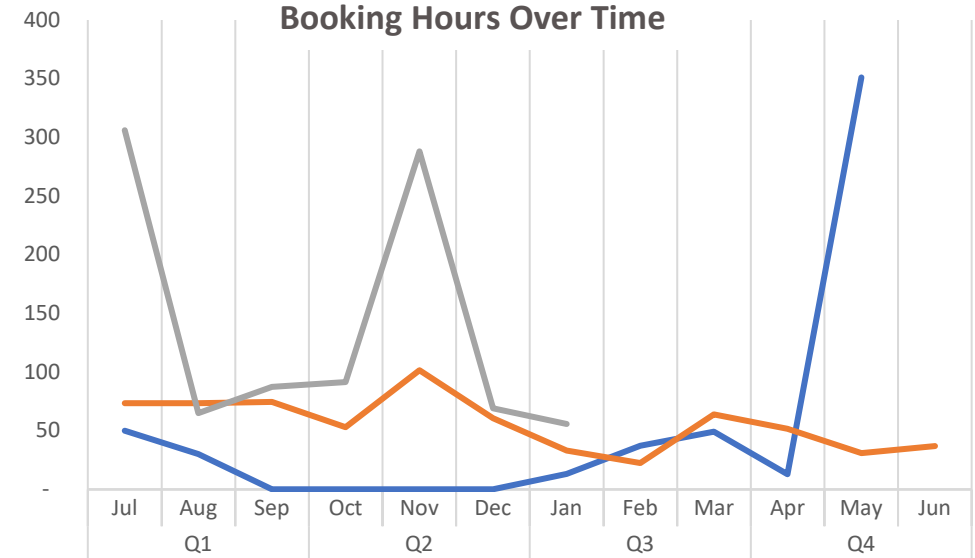
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Participants Over Time



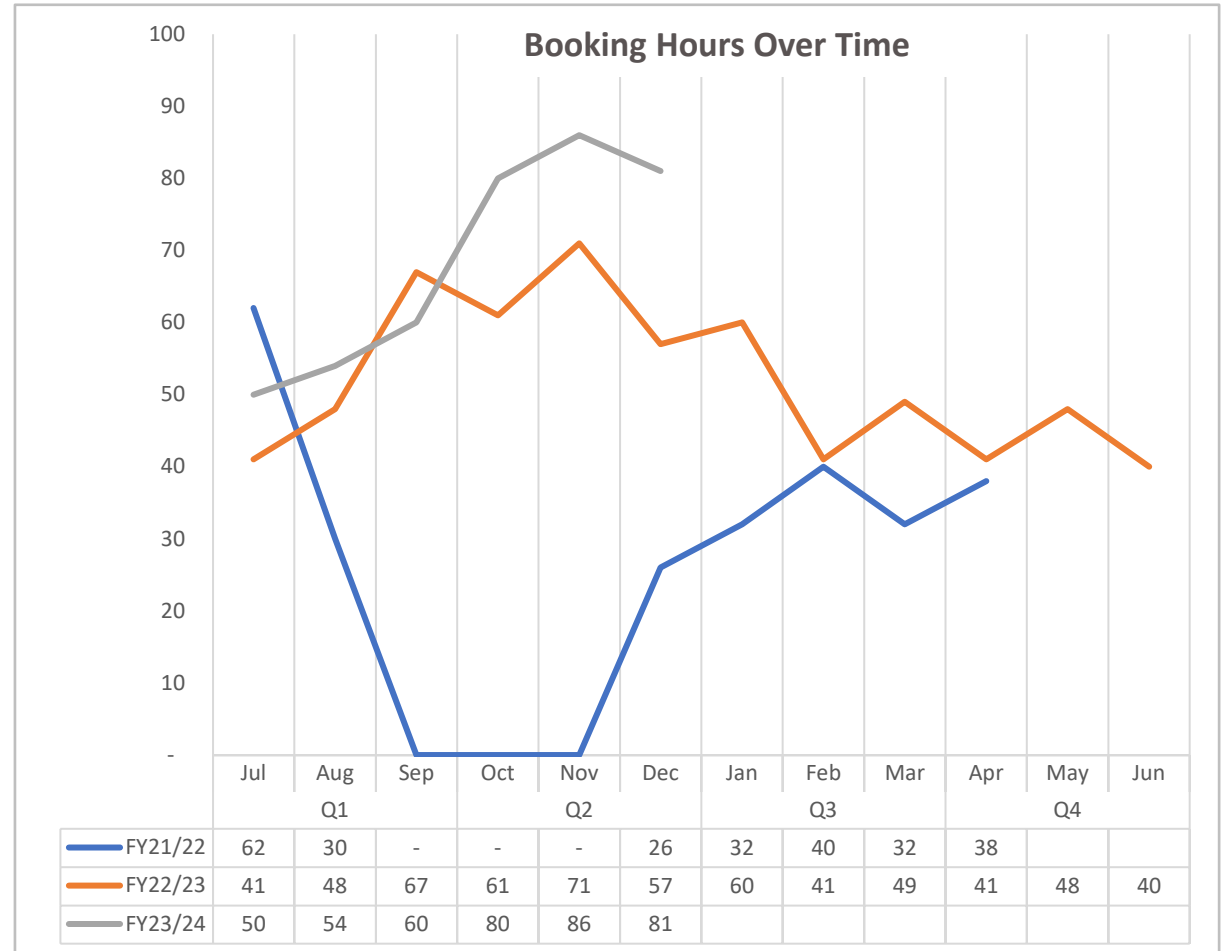
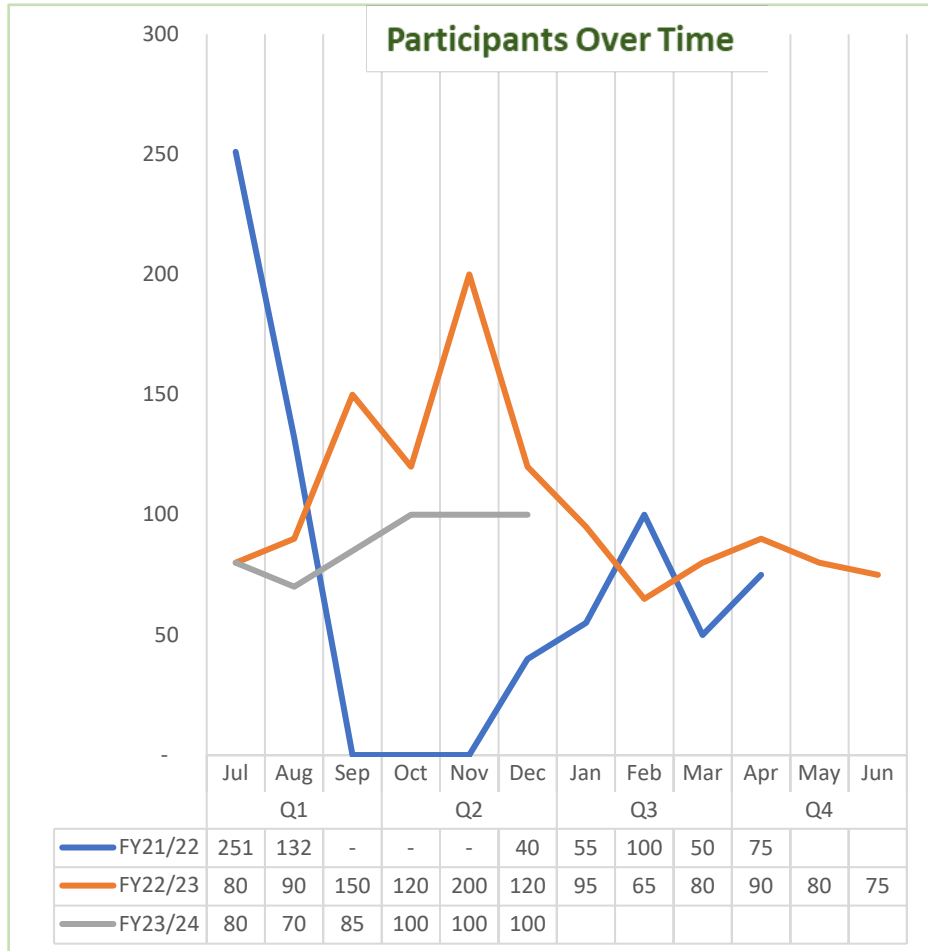
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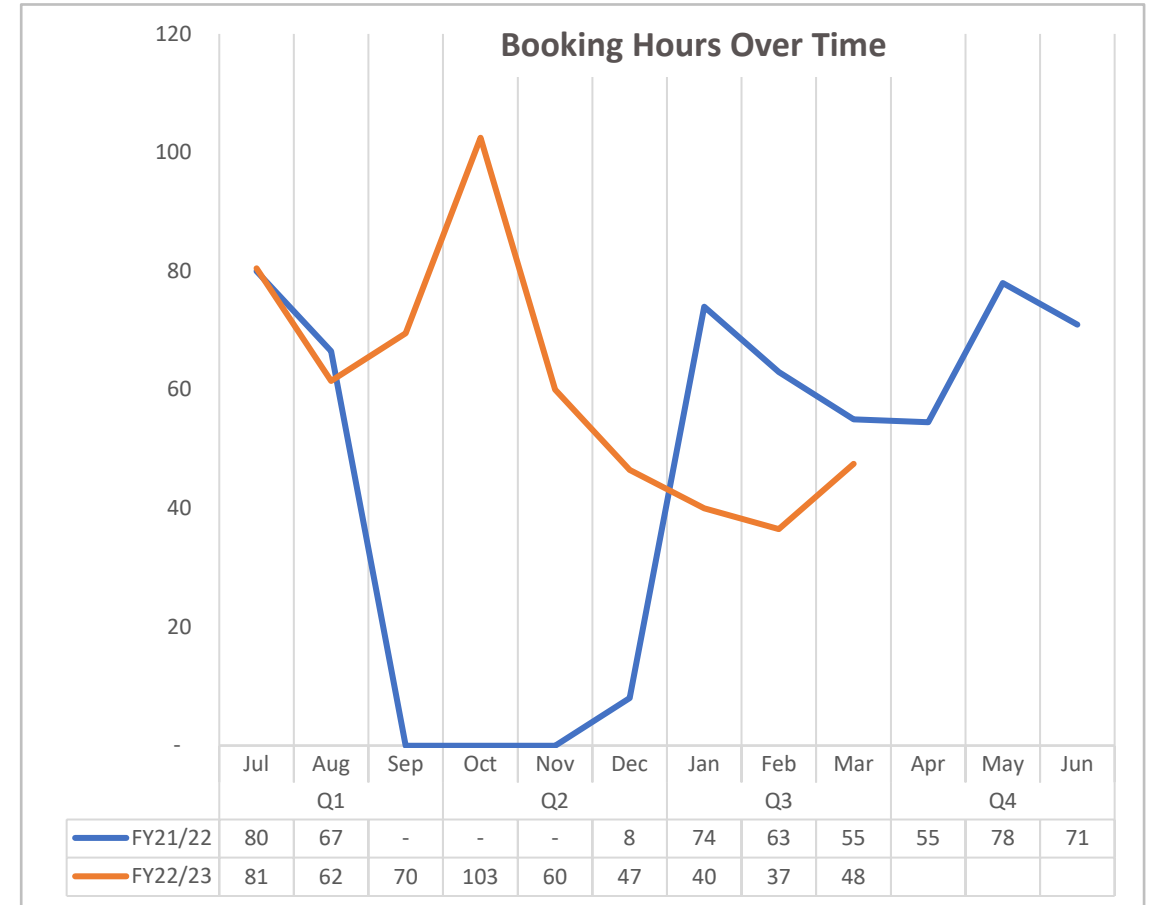
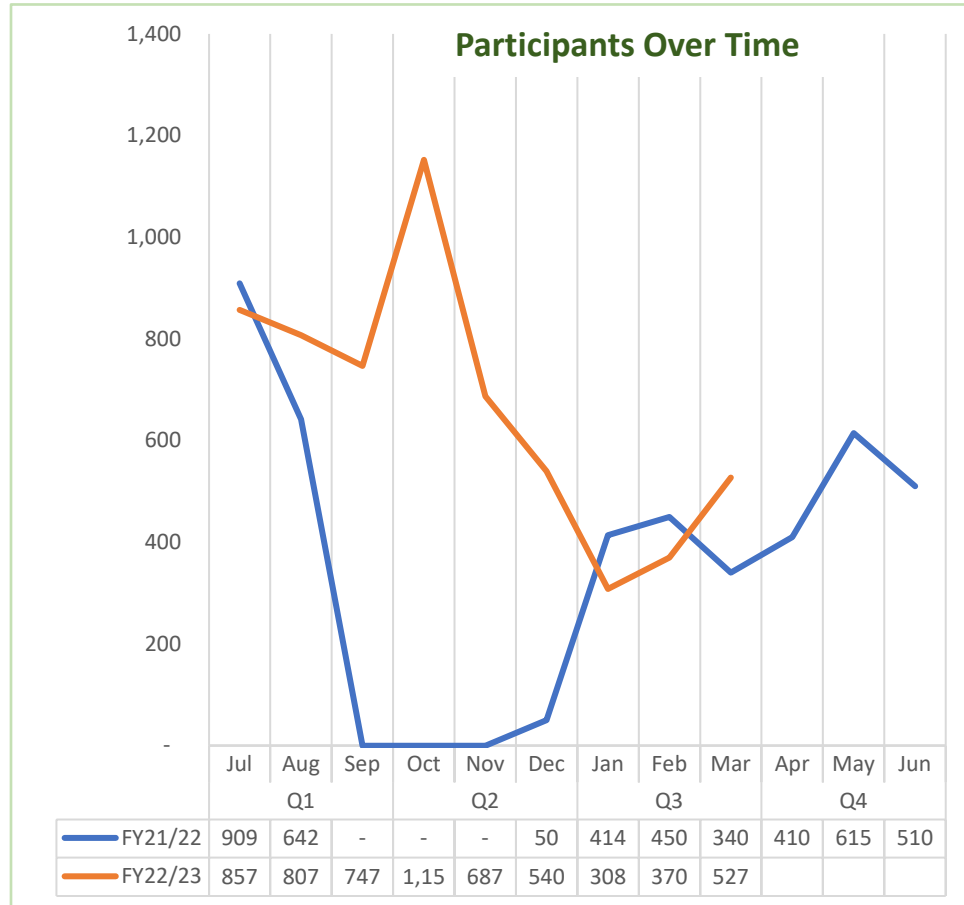


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FY23/24	306	65	87	91	288	69	56					

Waiatarua Hall



Waitakere Domain Hall



Waitakere Township Hall

