

Waiheke Local Board Workshop Agenda

Date of Workshop: Wednesday 21 February 2024

Time: 10:30am

Location: Waiheke Local Board, 10 Belgium Street; MS Teams

Time	Workshop Item	Governance role	Purpose	Presenter(s)	Proposed Outcome(s)
10:30	Item 1 Infrastructure and Environmental Services monthly update Attachment Presentation to be provided at workshop	Keeping informed	Review progress with projects	Kartik Bhat <i>Relationship Advisor</i>	To update members on various IES programs and projects including the Climate Activation and Waiheke Waterways initiatives
11:00	Item 2 Community Broker update Attachment Presentation	Keeping informed	Informal dissemination	Fiona Gregory <i>Community Broker</i>	Community Broker to update members on existing and potential projects to support.
Lunch Break					
13:00	Item 3 Review draft Response and Resiliency Plan Attachment Presentation	Local initiative / preparing for specific decisions	Provide direction on preferred approach	Jess Donaldson <i>Senior Community Planning and Readiness</i>	To give members an introduction to new staff and discuss AEM local response.
14:00	Item 4 Kai Waiheke update Attachments Kai Waiheke Food Charter	Keeping informed	Informal dissemination	Emily King <i>Kai Waiheke</i>	Kai Waiheke to update members on progress and funding performance.

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14:30	Item 5	Waiheke Island Tourism Inc (WITI) - Mātiatia business map	Keeping informed	Informal dissemination	Christina Hyde <i>WITI Chair</i>	WITI to give an update to members for funding received to implement an interactive map in Mātiatia Wharf building.

Governance Role

1. Accountability to the public
2. Engagement
3. Input to regional decision-making
4. Keeping informed
5. Local initiative / preparing for specific decisions
6. Oversight and monitoring
7. Setting direction / priorities / budget

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Waiheke Local Board Workshop Proceedings

Workshop record of the Waiheke Local Board held in person and via Teams on Wednesday 21 February 2024, commencing at 10:30am

Member attendance:

Cath Handley (Chair)	Bianca Ranson (Deputy)	Kylee Matthews	Robin Tucker	Paul Walden
Present	Present	Present	Present (Items 1, 2 & 3)	Absent

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10:30	Item 1	Infrastructure and Environmental Services monthly update Attachment Presentation to be provided at workshop	Kartik Bhat <i>Relationship Advisor</i>	IES RA updated members on various IES programs including the removal of black algae on the southern beaches, water quality testing, Waiheke Marine Education Initiative and the Construction Waste Program.
11:00	Item 2	Community Broker update Attachment Presentation	Fiona Gregory <i>Community Broker</i>	Community Broker to updated members on Crime Prevention Fund, community mural, the Community Resilience and Local Economic Development workprogramme line and Sustainable Community & Tourism Waiheke workprogramme line.
Lunch Break				

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13:00	Item 3	Review draft Response and Resiliency Plan Attachment Presentation	Jess Donaldson <i>Senior Community Planning and Readiness</i> Anna Wallace <i>Head of Planning, AEM</i> Zoe Marr <i>Community Planning and Readiness Manager</i>	Jess Donaldson introduced herself to members and previewed the draft local response plan.
14:30	Item 4	Waiheke Island Tourism Inc (WITI) - Mātiatia business map	Christina Hyde <i>WITI Chair</i>	WITI Chair updated members for funding received to implement an interactive map in Mātiatia Wharf building and future plans.

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Connected Communities 23/24 Work Programme Update

February 2024

Fiona Gregory – Community Broker Waiheke



Community resilience and local economic development Waiheke 23/24

Work Programme Outcomes:

- Community and business networks are strengthened to enhance community resilience and support post-Covid economic recovery.
- Local community economic development and social enterprise can be enhanced to create sustainable business, employment and training opportunities.
- Development of sustainable food systems and greater food security.
- **Budget:** \$20,000 available within the CCS 23/24 Work Programme. No further formal decisions are required.



Community resilience and local economic development Waiheke 23/24

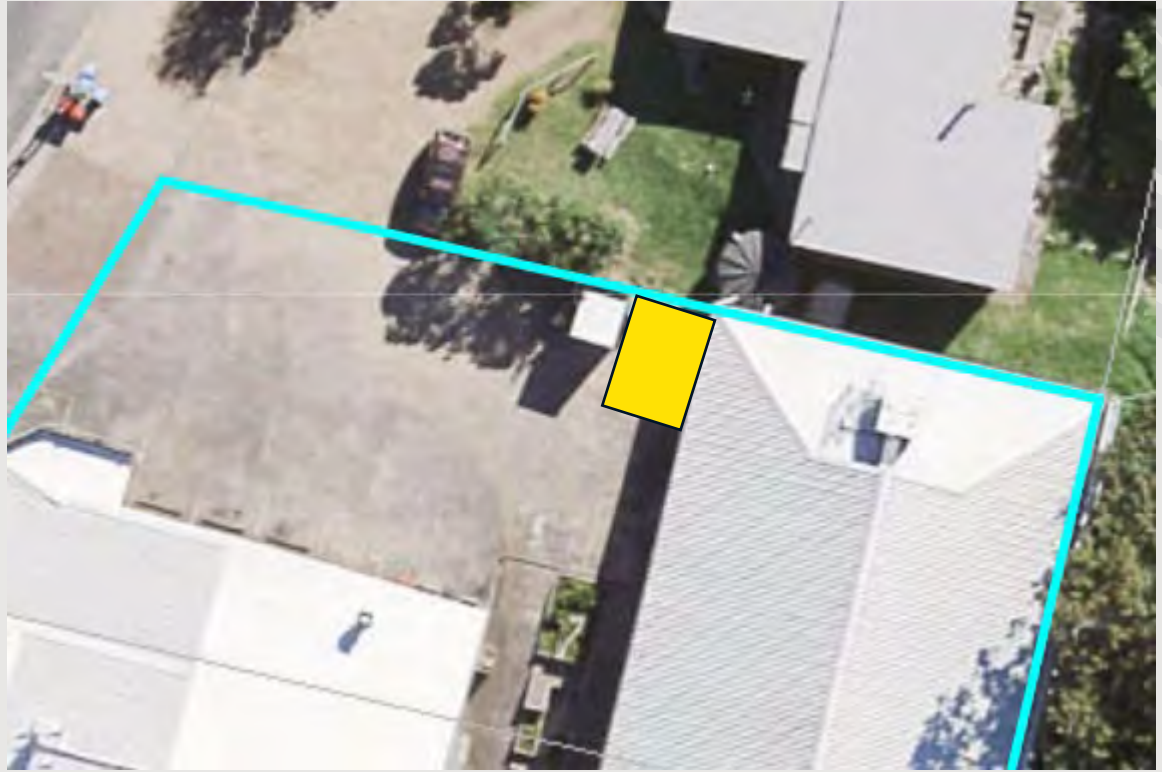
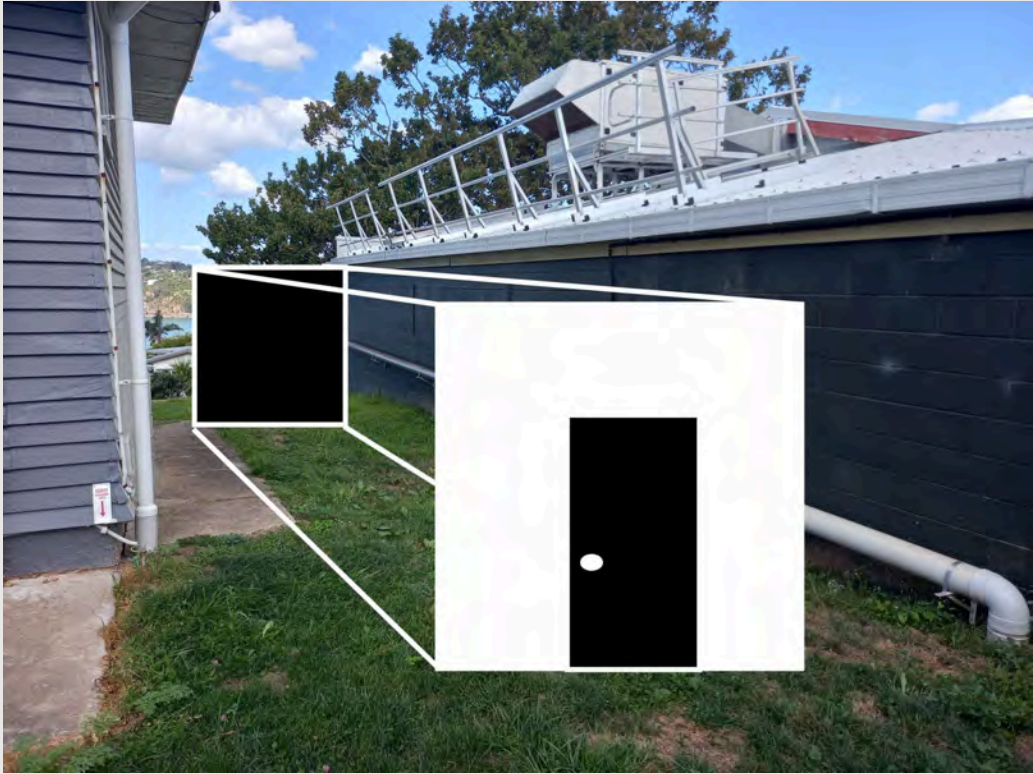
Otherworld Productions relocation

- Artworks Theatre is seeking \$10,000 to build cupboards in the theatre to house the Otherworlds costume collection.
- Artworks Theatre has been unsuccessful in finding an alternative venue for the costumes, since learning that their lease at Blackpool Reserve will be ending.
- Artworks Theatre has proposed a solution to build cupboards in the mezzanine at the theatre, which will also allow public access via the fire escape entrance.
- Council contractor Stu McLeod can build the cupboards using new and recycled materials.
- Artworks Theatre also proposes to place a container outside the theatre to store other materials (props, etc) to make more space for the cupboards. This is dependent on Artworks sourcing a donated container and on landowner approval.
- A container is not suitable for costume storage due to the risk of dampness and mould.
- Otherworld has an extensive collection gathered over the past 20 years, which is an asset to the community and the theatre. If the collection cannot be relocated it may need to be disposed of, which would be a loss to the community and cost to future theatre productions.

Recommendation: Connected Communities provides \$10,000 towards cupboards at Artworks Theatre, leaving \$10,000 available for other community-led projects



Possible Container Locations

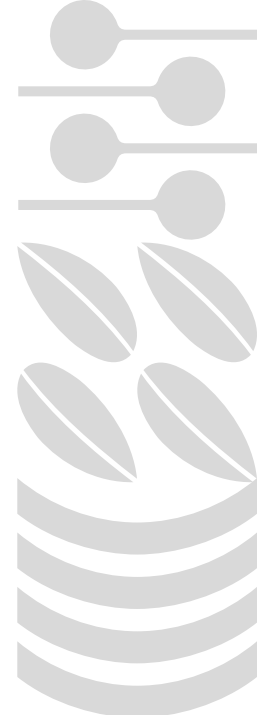


Sustainable Community & Tourism Waiheke 23/24

Work Programme Outcomes:

- The impact of tourism on local natural, social, and cultural environments is understood and responded to by the Waiheke tourism sector, visitors and local people.
- Tourism management is guided by evidence-based decision making to protect the wellbeing of the community and environment.
- Increased collaboration between stakeholders with an interest in sustainable management of local tourism.
- Local people and visitors can contribute to community and environmental outcomes.
- Recognition of innovative community-led solutions for enhancing the visitor experience while increasing sustainability.

Budget: \$10,000 available within the CCS 23/24 Work Programme. No further formal decisions are required.



Sustainable Community & Tourism Waiheke 23/24

Options:

- Waiheke Resources Trust is seeking up to \$10,000 towards EcoFest 2024
- Project Forever Waiheke is seeking \$1,750 to extend their survey analysis
- Once Upon an Island Trust is seeking up to \$5,000 towards the Kai for Community event on 7 April (part of EcoFest)
- *See next slides for project details for each option*

Recommendation:

Connected Communities provides a contribution towards each project as follows:

WRT \$6,500, PFW \$1,750 and Once Upon an Island \$1,750



Sustainable Community & Tourism WP 23/24

Option 1: EcoFest 2024

- WRT is seeking up to \$10,000 from the Waiheke Local Board to support overall festival delivery on Waiheke.
- EcoFest 2024 will run from 15 March to 14 April. EcoFest is packed with interactive workshops, experiences and activities for all ages. A celebration of our unique environment and sustainable living across Tāmaki Makaurau, Auckland.
- Ecofest will support local people and businesses to participate in and host events that share skills and solutions for our community and its visitors.
- Economic development will be promoted as local creatives, businesses and aspiring entrepreneurs will be able to host events that teach people how to live and have fun more sustainably.
- Ecofest helps to build an identity as an island that cares for the environment, encouraging locals, businesses and visitors to partake in a way of life that walks more lightly as we build resilience in the face of a climate crisis.
- Community resilience is built up through events that connect not only neighbours and likeminded people on the island, but also those who may not ordinarily meet.
- Last year the Waiheke Local Board allocated \$10,000 to EcoFest 2023.



Sustainable Community & Tourism WP 23/24

Option 2: Project Forever Waiheke Survey

- PFW is seeking an additional \$1,750 from the Waiheke Local Board to extend the data analysis of its current survey
- Extra funding will enable detailed analysis and comparisons across different groups of residents, e.g. people who are and are not employed in the tourism sector. It will be used to contact a research assistant.
- The research aims to provide the Waiheke Local Board and Auckland Council with accurate and up-to-date information on how tourism impacts on Waiheke locals' lives, and how best to manage those impacts.
- The survey repeats the Project Forever Waiheke survey in July 2021 using the same topics and survey questions, plus 1-2 additional questions related to tourism recovery post-COVID.
- It's an opportunity for residents to give their views on current tourism impacts (positive and negative), the Waiheke community's level of satisfaction or concerns in relation to tourism levels and impacts, the value of the Waiheke Destination Management Plan to the community, and community preferences for future tourism on Waiheke.
- The survey was launched on 6 February 2024 and is already collecting responses. The additional funding would be used to contract someone to undertake additional data analysis.
- The Waiheke Local Board has already provided \$1500 for the survey from Quick Response Grants.



Sustainable Community & Tourism WP 23/24

Option 3: Kai for Community (EcoFest Event)

- Once Upon an Island Trust is seeking up to \$5,000 funding towards the new Kai for Community event, which is part of EcoFest.
- Kai for Community Waiheke Food Festival will be held on Sunday 7th April 2024 at the Waiheke Museum and Historical Village.
- The aim is to engage with the wider public around the story (both historically and contemporary) of our food and all it encompasses: growing it, making it, selling it, eating it and disposing of it.
- It will celebrate our island's rich food history and current food stories through a variety of activities, speakers, stalls and demonstrations.
- In the November 2020 Food Resilience Hui, the 100 community members who attended identified the need for a food festival on Waiheke that celebrates the island's food stories.
- In 2022, the Waiheke Local Board funded some preliminary research into the island's food history, and the next step needed is the funding to realise this event and share the knowledge with the community.
- The Kai for Community Festival will launch a digital storytelling component that will share the food history of Waiheke and capture data/numbers of people using the platform (<https://izi.travel/en>), which will be used for educational purposes for years.

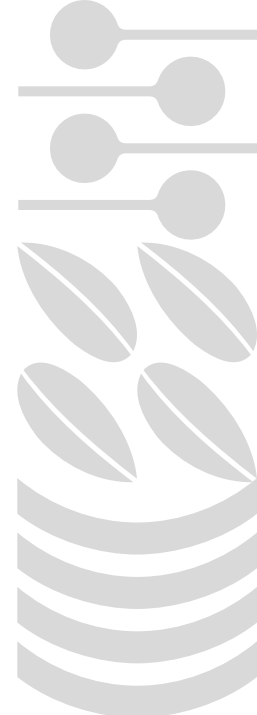


Māori Responsiveness Waiheke 23/24

Work Programme Outcomes:

- Māori-led initiatives are strengthened and supported.
- There is an increased understanding of Māori aspirations and how these relate to the local board's work programme
- The local board can meet its statutory obligations to Māori and increase levels of trust and confidence from Māori and opportunities for Māori to participate in the democratic processes
- There is an increase in the visibility of local Māori history and cultural awareness and understanding in the community.

Budget: \$20,000 available within the CCS 23/24 Work Programme.
No further formal decisions are required.



Māori Responsiveness Waiheke 23/24

Te Reo Māori at Waiheke Adult Learning

- Waiheke Adult Learning has requested \$10,000 to continue offering Te Reo Māori classes free of costs for mana whenua and mataawaka learners.
- The aim is to remove barriers to enable Māori learners to engage with classes.
- The classes have been offered successfully for the past two years, led by kaiako Jackie Kaiwai Rhind (Ngāti Paoa). She has taken leave this year and the new kaiako is Rīhari Warnock (Ngāti Manu, Ngāpuhi, Te Mahurehure).
- In the past year, 14-16 Māori students were enrolled per term. Most students have continued with their learning all year.
- A strong supportive community of learning has been established where people get together outside of scheduled classes to kōrero. Whānau groups and work colleagues are learning and practising together.
- Waiheke Adult Learning will provide an update on 6 March

Recommendation: Connected Communities provides \$10,000 towards Te Reo Māori at Waiheke Adult Learning, leaving \$10,000 available in Māori Responsiveness



Supporting our communities prepare for disasters

‘Tē tōia, tē haumatia Kia rite, kia mau’

‘Nothing can be achieved without a plan, workforce, and a way of doing things. Be prepared to take action.’

Jess Donaldson

Senior Community Planning & Readiness Advisor



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Auckland Emergency Management

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)

The aim of Auckland Emergency Management is to:

- Understand Auckland's hazards and the risks they may pose
- Coordinate all planning activities related to hazard and emergency management
- Encourage cooperation and joint action within the region
- Assist our communities in becoming more resilient to hazards and prepared for emergencies.

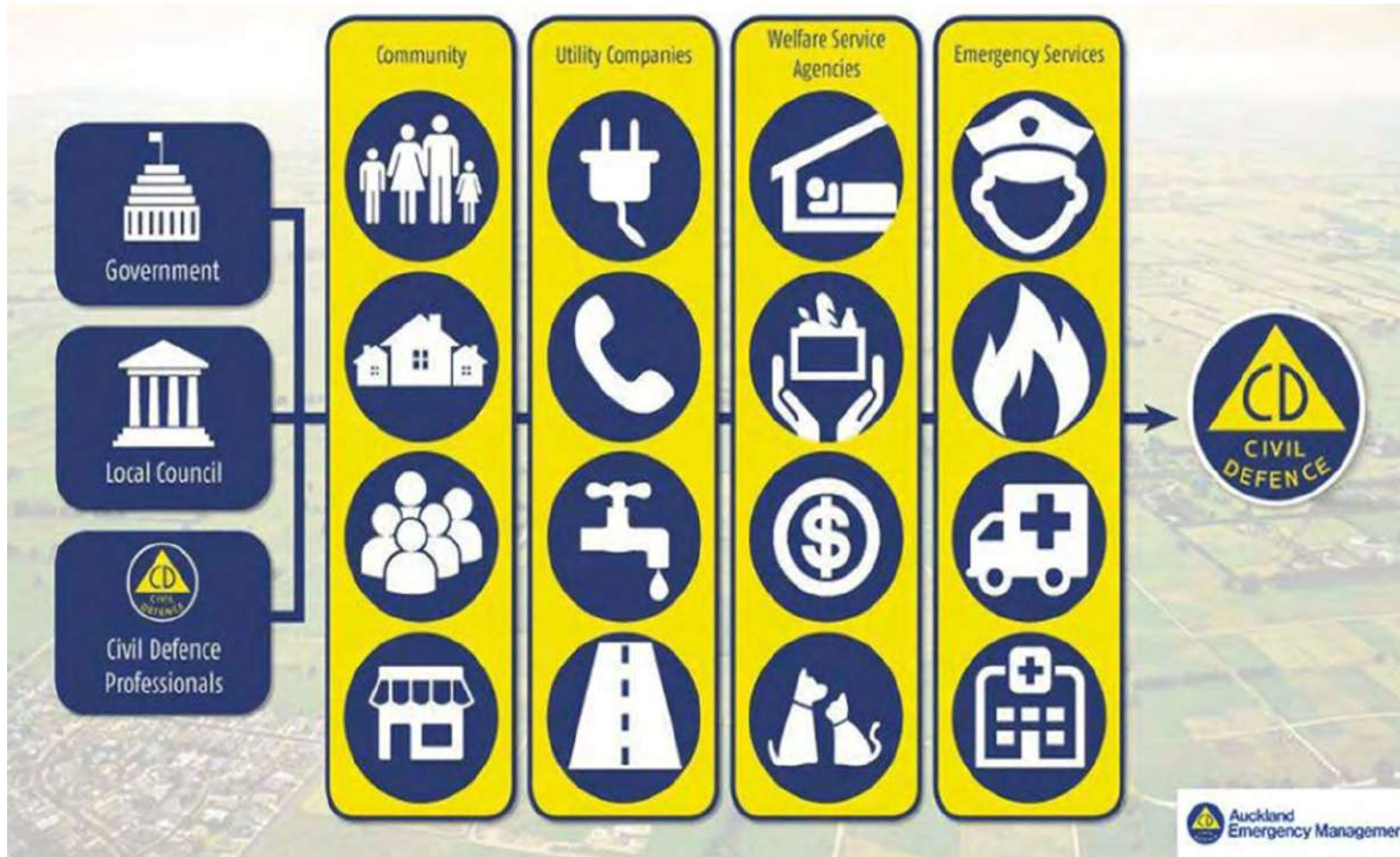


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What is Civil Defence?

It's communities, organisations and government working together to get ready and get through an emergency. We are all Civil Defence.



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DRAFT Response Support Structure in Waiheke



- Empowering communities to support each other for Community-led response (see image).
- Waiheke's emergency response to be coordinated from the Waiheke Service Centre (if local coordination is required). This will involve coordination of needs and support requests from Community Emergency Hubs/Community Led Centres (*AEM can work with CEHs directly also from the ECC, if Waiheke does not have enough staff resources to fulfil this*). If there is an additional need for shelters or a CDC, this can be stood up by Auckland Council staff plus vetted volunteers.
- Waiheke's emergency response can utilise roles as per the CEH Guide, based on CIMS structure to assist staff/volunteers with their responsibilities.
- A Coordinator in Waiheke will directly liaise with AEM during the response (to the Operations function) for key comms and resource requests. They will also reach out to the Waiheke Emergency Response network (FENZ, police, marae etc) during response for updates and assistance.



Community Planning & Readiness

‘Tē tōia, tē haumatia Kia rite, kia mau’

‘Nothing can be achieved without a plan, workforce, and a way of doing things. Be prepared to take action.’

Fairly and equitably build strong, adaptive, self-reliant and resilient whānau and connected communities (people, businesses and community facilities) who

- **understand** hazards,
- take action to **reduce** their local hazard risks,
- are **prepared** for residual risk and impacts,
- have strong, positive and inclusive **social connections**

so, they are able and willing to support each other during and after an emergency.



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Knowing your area



<https://aucklandcouncil.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapSeries/index.html?appid=81aa3de13b114be9b529018ee3c649c8>



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- We have recently upgraded our hazard viewer as technology evolves the predictions of impact become more accurate, for example Tsunami evacuation zones.



Being Prepared

Takatū ana te kāinga Home Ready



Make a household emergency plan



Work out what supplies you need in an emergency



Plan a getaway kit in case you are required to evacuate



Check in with your friends and neighbours

Takatū ana te hapori Community Ready



Get to know your neighbours



Understand the risks to your community



Planning for disaster resilience in your community



Volunteer to support your community



Local Boards

[Read More](#)

Takatū ana te mahi Work Ready



Understand the risks to your business



Prepare for an emergency



Have a business continuity plan



Get involved in your community

<https://www.aucklandemergencymanagement.org.nz/>



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Our Aims

- Developing local board readiness and response plans with the local boards
- Supporting community response plans
- Empowering Community-led Emergency Hubs across all local boards
- Building relationships with community and organisations
- Providing funding for readiness for future emergencies
- Resourcing the chosen Civil Defence Centres for each local board
- Running preparedness workshops and exercises

“Whatever the problem, community is the answer”
Meg Wheatley



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Waiheke Local Board Readiness and Response Plan

Key information needed from Local Board members to tailor the plan to Waiheke:

- All islands in Waiheke LB rohe to be included, with clarity on where responsibility lies for these.
- Specific hazards or areas of concern in Waiheke.
- Relationships with Iwi.
- Specific radio stations or communication methods.
- Any other feedback.



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2024 Plans for Emergency Management in Waiheke

- AEM & Local Board: Workshop the Local Board Readiness and Response Plan for households/communities to get prepared for emergencies (February-April). Business meeting to adopt plan (FY24/25, Q1)
- AEM: Identify and train Auckland Council staff on Waiheke to support in emergencies (March onwards).
- Waiheke Emergency Management Working Group: Develop Operations guide for future responses plus biannual hui with other key stakeholders (March onwards).
- Waiheke Emergency Management Working Group: gather residents associations/community resilience groups to develop response and resilience plans including CEH's (April).
- Local Board: Ascertain option of primary CDC as Waiheke Recreation Centre (April/May).
- AEM: resource primary CDC following LB decision.



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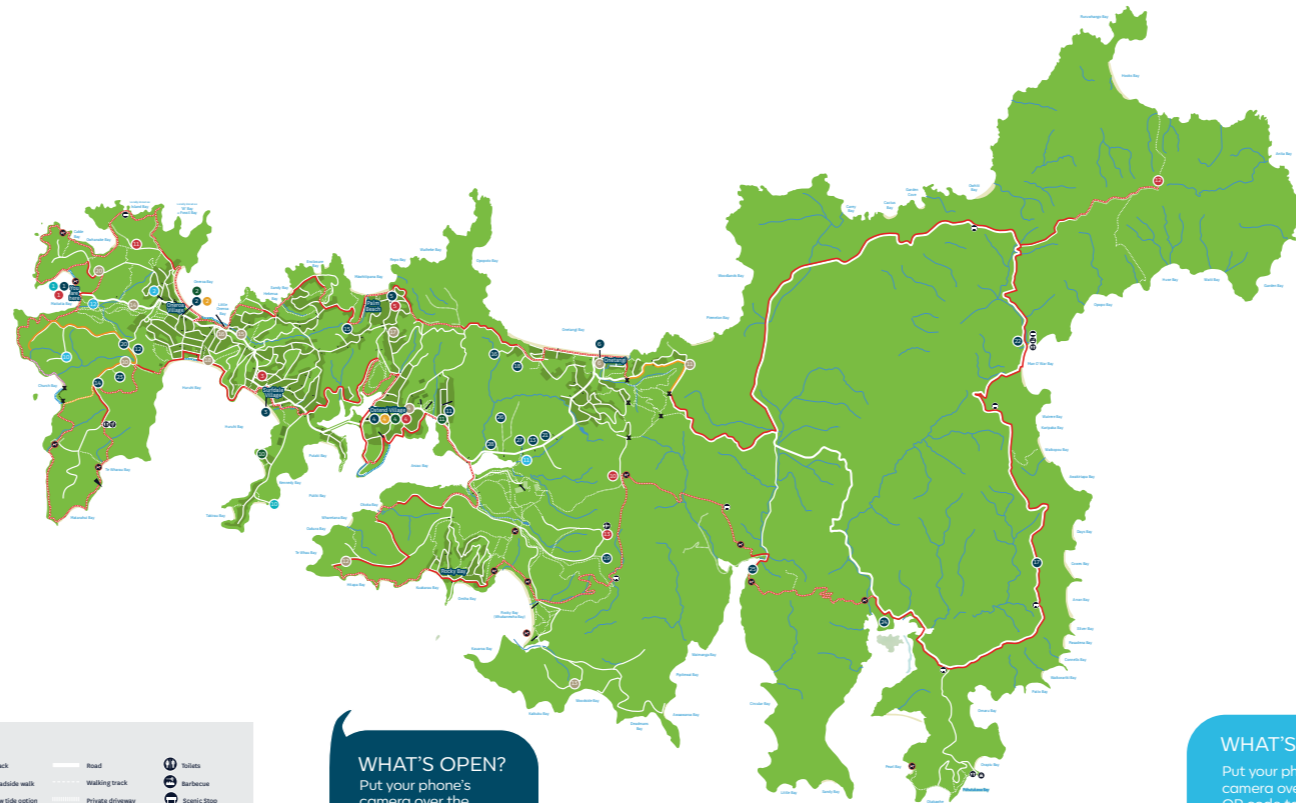




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WAIHEKE ISLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY



Key

To Ara Huru, track	Road	Sillies
To Ara Huru, roadside walk	Walking track	Barberies
To Ara Huru, low side option	Private driveway	Scenic Stop
Link to Ara Huru	Bush / other	Airstrip
Average walking times	Sea / beach	Vineyard
Elevation	No dogs	Ferry terminal
Direction	Bus stop	

WHAT'S OPEN?
Put your phone's camera over the QR code to find out

WHAT'S ON?
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ACCOMMODATION MANAGER

- Be My Guest
- Coast & Country
- Stay Waiheke
- Visit Waiheke
- Waiheke Pure Accommodation
- Waiheke Unlimited

ACCOMMODATION

- 19 125 Church Bay Cabins
- 10 Cable Bay Views
- 11 Connells Bay Sculpture Park
- 12 Crosstrees Chalet
- 20 Delamore Lodge
- 13 Omana Luxury Villa
- 14 One O One Cabins
- 6 Onetangi Beach Apartments
- 15 Punga and Tawa Lodges
- 16 The Boatshed
- 4 Waiheke Island Motel
- 17 Waiheke Island Resort
- 18 Waiheke Waterfront Lodge

ACTIVITY

- 1 By Sea Charters
- 10 EcoZip Adventures
- 1 eRide Waiheke
- 1 Foxy Lady Charters
- 1 Kayak Waiheke
- 11 Nourish Gardens
- 4 Ostend Market
- 12 Stony Batter Tunnels
- 3 Waiheke Bowling Club
- Waiheke Dive & Snorkel
- 13 Waiheke Wings
- 5 Watsup Waiheke

ARTS, CULTURE & EVENTS

- 12 Ahipao
- 2 Artworks Theatre
- 10 Gabriella Lewenz Gallery
- 11 Museum of Waiheke
- Sculpture on the Gulf
- 2 Space Art Gallery
- 2 Waiheke Community Art Gallery

RESTAURANTS, CAFE, FAST FOOD

- 5 Arcadia
- 3 Bisou Cafe
- 6 Charlie Farley's
- 2 Fenice
- 11 Indy's Curry Pot
- 6 Ki Maha
- 4 Ostend Pizzeria
- 4 Ritual
- 2 The Island Grocer
- 2 The Local
- 2 The Oyster Inn
- 6 Three Seven Two
- 2 Too Fat Buns
- 2 Vino Vino
- 1 Waiheke Espresso
- 4 Waiheke RSA

WINERY, CELLAR DOOR & RESTAURANT

- 19 Batch Winery
- 20 Cable Bay Vineyards
- 18 Casita Miro
- 22 Man O War Vineyards
- 23 Mudbrick Vineyard & Restaurant
- 24 Passage Rock Wines
- 25 Poderi Crisci
- 26 Stonyridge Vineyard
- 27 Tantalus Estate
- 21 The Heke
- 28 Wild on Waiheke

WINERY & CELLAR DOOR

- 12 Allpress Olive Groves
- 14 Jurassic Ridge
- 15 Mawhitipana Ridge Estate
- 16 Obsidian Wine
- 13 Postage Stamp Wines
- 17 Waiheke Distilling Company

SERVICE COMPANIES

- Destination Waiheke Island
- Gulf Accountants
- Indigo Waiheke
- Te Korowai O Waiheke
- Tourism Waiheke
- Waiheke Aerial Photography
- Waiheke Island Tourism Inc
- Waiheke Resources Trust
- Waiheke Winegrowers Association

SHOPPING

- 4 Eclectic Boutique
- 2 Glowing Sky
- 4 Out There Surf & Skate
- 2 Shop the Rock
- 2 Timmy Smith
- 4 True Blue
- 4 Waiheke Specialty Food
- 2 Waiheke Wine Centre

WELLNESS & FITNESS

- 4 F45 Waiheke
- 10 Island Massage
- 2 Koukoulee
- 4 Waiheke Pilates Centre
- 11 Waiheke Workout

TOURS & TRANSPORT

- 1 Ananda Tours
- 1 Easy Transport
- 1 Fullers360
- 1 Go Rentals
- 1 Heke Bus Tours & Transfers
- 1 Kiwi Connect
- 10 SeaLink
- 1 Terra and Tide
- 1 The Wine Tasting Company
- 1 Wai Cabs
- 1 Wai Not Cabs
- 1 Waiheke Executive Transport
- 1 Waiheke Five-O
- 1 Waiheke Island Taxis
- 1 Waiheke Plugged
- 1 Waiheke Wine Tours

WAIHEKE FOOD CHARTER

OUR VISION FOR A SUSTAINABLE LOCAL FOOD SYSTEM:

Waiheke Island's food system is **thriving and alive**.

Our food system is supported by **good governance** and **collective action** across food initiatives on the island.

We grow **abundant, healthy, food** on our land that feeds **all of our community members**.

No one is hungry and everyone has access to **affordable, nutritious food**.

Our oceans are **abundant** with **marine** life, our waterways are **healthy**, and our surplus **rainwater** is stored and saved.

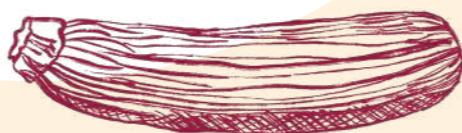
Our **soils** are **healthy** and **regenerating**.

We have **no food "waste"**.

We make **nutrient-dense** living **compost** that supports **food production**.

HUA PARAKORE

- The Hua Parakore framework refers to the six kaupapa of Hua Parakore, which are interrelated in their intention and how they are expressed in food systems: whaka-papa, wairua, mana, māramatanga, te ao tūroa, and mauri. Hua Parakore is a holistic approach that supports Te Ao Māori (Māori worldview) for food systems change. We recognise that it is not the only kaupapa Māori framework for food and support other frameworks as well.



FOOD ECONOMY

- We have a thriving food economy that employs people to do good jobs across the food system and initiatives.
- It is financially viable to run a food initiative on the island for farmers, growers, restaurants and stores. We are proud of our food workers earning a living this way.
- We are a connected network of home gardens, community gardens and market gardens that produces food at the scale and level given the land availability and people power. There is something for everyone.
- Our network of connected food initiatives grows and is interconnected, strengthening our food provenance and story.
- We have a thriving farmers' market and financially sustainable market gardens that people can buy locally grown food from.
 - Food is affordable for people.



FOOD SKILLS AND RESILIENCE

- We are a highly skilled island population with the know-how and the wisdom to have a thriving food system, from growing to making, cooking and eating food.
- Initiatives are supported to help educate people, particularly youth and new residents to the island, in how to garden the land on Waiheke.
- Cooking skills and programmes are offered to help people learn to cook and also to cook what's grown on Waiheke.
- We are connected and prepared in times of emergency, supporting and caring for those who are vulnerable and in need of food.



HEALTHY FOOD

- Food education and literacy is improved on the island to better understand healthy food.
- Our food produced on the island is healthy and nutrient dense.
- Healthy food is connected to healthy soils and also healthy minds.
 - Healthy food is affordable and an easy option for people.



ENVIRONMENT

- Our environment on land is interconnected with our ocean environment.
- The community goals for the environment on the island, such as increasing biodiversity on land, and abundance in the ocean, are also interwoven into our food system goals.
- We strive to regenerate the life supporting capacity of our island. This includes preservation of our aquifers and enhancing life in the water on land and in the sea.
- We are connected to nature and act accordingly through our actions in our food system. For example, we eliminate food waste and instead create compost as a resource on-island to enhance our soil and biodiversity.
- Water scarcity and droughts are a challenge to our food system. We are capturing and storing water in times of surplus in order to water crops and have food in times of drought.
 - Reforestation is recognised as key to maintenance of the local and broader water cycles.
 - We grow climate appropriate crops for Waiheke, crops that do well in times of drought and during heavy rainfall.



ACCESS TO FOOD

- Everyone on the island has access to affordable and healthy food that is culturally appropriate.
- Zero hunger.
- Supporting and enhancing our existing food initiatives that sustain our hungry and those unable to continuously feed themselves and their families.
 - Affordable food is available, with dignity, in an easy to get to location.



We,

support the principles of this charter to improve the food system of Waiheke.

This charter was prepared by the Waiheke community with support from the Waiheke Local Board

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