

Date: Wednesday 13 May 2015
Time: 10.00am
Meeting Room: Barrier Social Club
Venue: 21 Medland Road
Tryphena
Great Barrier Island

Great Barrier Local Board

OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

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Voluntary Code Of Fishing Conduct for Great Barrier Waters

Supported by the Aotea Local Board of Auckland Council

The marine and freshwater resources of Great Barrier Island waters are depleted, some severely. It is time to begin to restore the lost resource to a healthy state. A restored ecology will assist greatly to create a sustainable economy for residents and enhance enjoyment of the Island's environment for residents and visitors alike.

The waters of Great Barrier Island, for the purpose of this proposal, are to be within 2 kilometres of the coastline, including all offshore islands and outside of harbour headlands.

To begin the process of recovery the following code of conduct is proposed:

1. Large snapper and crayfish will be returned to the water to assist breeding and recruitment.
2. Gill nets will not be used.
3. Long lines for recreational use will have no more than 20 hooks.
4. Commercial longlines allowed only for local sale and consumption.
5. Whitebait will not be taken from Barrier streams and estuaries.
6. Eels will not be taken from Great Barrier streams and estuaries.
7. Fish will not be gutted or filleted in inshore areas or estuaries and streams.
8. No commercial crayfish pot will be laid in the following harbours- Tryphena, Schooner Bay, Okupu (Blind Bay), Whangaparapara, FitzRoy and Katherine Bay.
9. Bottom or mid-water trawling will not be used in Great Barrier waters.
10. Commercial dredging will not be used in Great Barrier waters

*Adopted at the Great Barrier
Local Board meeting on
Wednesday, 13 May 2015*

Attachment A

Item 18

To be tabled at the Great Barrier Local Board business meeting on
Wednesday, 13 May 2015

Attachment B: Feedback from Political Advisory Group (PAG) 4 May 2015

At the meeting, PAG received an update reflecting adjustments to the overarching empowered communities approach and model. This was in response to feedback from local boards and the Independent Māori Statutory Board member at the PAG meeting 16 April.

The adjustments are:

- the components of the new operating model have been adjusted. The three components are strategic brokerage tailored to each local board and way of operating, a community practice hub and a small scale enabling hub focused on addressing organisational-wide barriers to enabling communities, organisational capacity building and Auckland-wide issues and strategic relationships
- Māori responsiveness is reflected throughout the empowered communities approach and operating model, with the new unit being responsive to local board priorities, the Māori Plan and Auckland Plan.

A summary of the key points raised in discussion at the 4 May meeting is:

- support for council to deliver an empowered communities approach
- a desire to see more resources released into local delivery with uncertainty about how this will happen with the three parts of the model shown
- recognition that one size and one pace will not work for all. More time is needed to work through the budget and transition issues
- where is the strategic broker role best located
- the approach needs to cover the whole of council
- progress is being made on the Maori transformational shifts but there is more work to be done.