



# Meet 10 partnerships

Our cross-council project group selected 10 facility partnerships that illustrate the diversity of arrangements we have in place. We spoke to a range of people connected with each of these facilities to understand their experience of the partnership over time.



## Nga Hau Maiangi

Council contributed: **\$1,250,000**  
Full cost of facility: **\$2,400,000**  
Location of facility: **252 Panama Rd**  
**Mount Wellington, Auckland 1062**

Nga Hau Maiangi is a unique collaboration between Te Paarangi Waka ama, Cook Islands Outriggers Association, Manukau Outriggers Canoe Club, Pakuranga Outriggers canoe club and the Auckland Rowing Club. These water sports clubs have come together to develop quality facilities for the sports of waka ama and rowing, and for use by the local community who use the park and adjacent Tamaki River. Nga Hau Maiangi meaning 'the gentle breezes' was a name gifted by Kaumatua Eru Thompson. Prior to the formation of Nga Hau Maiangi there had been ongoing issues with access to the Tamaki River, particularly at peak training times for rowing and waka ama. Nga Hau Maiangi have since developed a pontoon to complement the existing concrete ramp, which

provides additional launching space and is better suited to the tidal flows of the Tamaki River and so less intrusive on the environment. In December 2007 the Auckland Rowing Club, who are a member of Nga Hau Maiangi, signed a 35 year lease with the Ports of Auckland for a piece of land adjacent to lan Shaw Park with the pontoon accessed from this leased land. Nga Hau Maiangi also developed a storage and clubroom facility for waka ama at lan Shaw Park to complement the existing Auckland Rowing Club facility. This facility was made possible with support from the former Facility Partnerships contestable capital grants scheme.



## Highland Park & Anchorage Park – Community Houses

Council funding: **\$25,381 and Community Lease**  
Location of facilities: **Highland Park Community House, 47 Aviemore Drive, Highland Park, Anchorage Park Community House, 16 Swan Crescent, Pakuranga**

Howick and Pakuranga Community Houses Incorporated (HPCH), operates two community houses: Highland Park and Anchorage Park Community Houses. The HPCH board is supported and funded by Auckland Council and the Howick Local Board to operate the two houses for the community and their surrounding areas. HPCH has a funding agreement with Auckland Council to deliver outcomes for the community through the houses, although the operational manager is currently council-employed. Approximately 5000 local people visit the two houses each month to participate in a wide range of educational, cultural and social activities. These include a wide range of

community support groups, medicinal clinics, regular educational classes, Defensive Driving, art & craft, recreational and exercise groups, an independent Crèche and local church and spiritual meetings. The mission of HPCH is to provide venues and services to assist in the facilitation of community activities that contribute to a Holistic sense of well-being.



## Artworks Precinct (Artworks Theatre and Waiheke Community Art Gallery)

Location of facility: **The Artworks site is located on the corner of Korora Road and Ocean View Road, Oneroa, Waiheke Island.**

The Artworks Precinct was developed by the Waiheke community in 1991 as an arts centre for Waiheke Island. Auckland City Council purchased the Artworks site and buildings in 2004, following an approach from the Waiheke Artworks Charitable Trust, to ensure the continuation of the arts and cultural activities provided at Artworks. Since its purchase, the Precinct has been managed by the Council as a tenanted site. The Arts and Culture team manage two facility partnerships within the Precinct: the Artworks Theatre and the Waiheke Community Art Gallery. The Artworks Theatre and Waiheke Community Art Gallery were both established as incorporated not-for-profit societies in 1995. The theatre and gallery

operate under community leases and both receive operational support grants of \$10,675 administered through annual funding agreements. Both partnerships sit with the Waiheke Local Board's work programme. The Council supports the facilities to operate in an inclusive manner that enables community access to the visual and performing arts, and to provide opportunities for people of all ages, cultural identifications and levels of experience to participate in a range of arts and cultural activities on Waiheke Island.



## ASB Stadium

Council contributes: **\$80,000 annual operational grant**  
Auckland City Council contributed: **Approximately \$900,000 to the build in 1987/1988** Stadium management: **East City Community Trust**  
Location of facility: **Cnr. Kapa & Kohimarama Road, Auckland 1071**

ASB Stadium is located on Selwyn College grounds and operates both as a school and community facility. The stadium has a 'Licence to Occupy School Site' for 30 years from 1986 with a right of renewal for a further 30 years (to 2046). The stadium was planned and developed by Selwyn College and a small group of local residents. During the design phase the original plan was altered and expanded to accommodate the 1990 Commonwealth Games Gymnastics and a one-off netball test between New Zealand and Australia. Auckland City Council and Central Government contributed funding to the capital cost of development. Auckland City Council has provided an operational grant since 2002 to support community access and programmes and this has continued through amalgamation.

The Stadium facilities that are available to the community include:  
• Stadium with 3 courts (outside school hours)  
• Fitness centre  
• Clubrooms  
• Early childhood learning centre  
• After school care programme  
The stadium enjoys high usage with very strong indoor sports leagues run by local clubs. These sports leagues attract users from right across the central isthmus. The school also encourages community use of its outdoor courts and adjacent sports field. There are around 160,000 visits made to the stadium each year with visits by children and youth (excluding school use) making up 45% of the total.



## AUT Millennium Institute of Sport and Health

North Shore City Council and Auckland Council contributed: **\$13,000,000** Full cost of facility: **\$27,500,000**  
Location of facility: **17 Antares Place, Mairangi Bay, Auckland 0632**

The AUT/Millennium Ownership Trust (AMOT) owns the Millennium Institute of Sport and Health in Albany, including the newly developed NZ High Performance Centre. This includes an Olympic sized pool which is fully utilised for high performance training, swimming and water polo club activities, children learn to swim classes and other club and community water sports teaching and training. The facility attracts over 700,000 visitors annually, and provides over 100,000 swimming lessons per year. The international swimming federation, FINA, requires that for international swimming events two full sized 50 meter adjoining pools must be available, one as a warm up pool and the other as the main competition pool. So AMOT proposed to construct the new pool

to meet these standards as well as meeting the needs of its growing community. The facility has now been completed and has been operating for approximately 12 months. This is the only complex in New Zealand that meets FINA standards. In October 2010 the former North Shore City Council (NSCC) signed a funding agreement to provide \$10,000,000 towards the new pool (an additional \$3,000,000 was given by Auckland Council after AMOT submitted the Long Term Plan 2012-2022). The original funding agreement also ensured that there would be an average of 50% community access at rates comparable to Council operated aquatic facilities.



## Glendene Community Hub

Management of the hub: **Glendene Community Society Inc.**  
Council contribution: **\$57,689 annual operational grant and a community lease**  
Location of facility: **82 Hepburn Rd, Glendene, Auckland 0602**

The former Waitakere City Council identified that residents in Glendene lacked access to necessary community and social services. The Glendene Steering Group was established, which set to work developing programmes to help local residents and build community. Some of the activities they initiated included planting a community vegetable garden and orchard, park clean-ups, an annual Santa Run and Easter Egg Hunt, and supporting the development of Over 50s, Mother and Baby, and Special Needs groups.

The Steering Group also assisted during the design and build stages of a new community hub facility. The Glendene Community Hub was the culmination of years of planning, consultation and collaboration between the community steering group, Waitakere City Council, and later the Henderson-Massey Local Board.

As the site on the corner of Hepburn Rd and Phlips Place was identified and plans were drawn up, it

became clear that the informal Glendene Steering Group needed to become a legal entity. In September 2014 the group held its first AGM, became an incorporated society and changed their name to the Glendene Community Society Inc. The Society officially took over management of the Hub on 1st October 2016. They have signed a funding agreement with Auckland Council and hired a Community Coordinator to manage the Hub. Glendene Community Hub provides space for the community to connect, share, grow and celebrate. It offers a range of services, information, workshops and opportunities to meet the needs of the community and can also be hired for parties, meetings, and small events. The Hub has three rooms, a fully fenced area and kitchen. It also features a reception area where visitors can relax with a cup of coffee, take a book from the book exchange, or play a range of games with their children.



## Manurewa Sports Centre (Mountfort Park)

Management and operation of facility: **Manurewa Community Facilities Charitable Trust (MCFCCT)**  
Contribution from Council: **\$4,300,000, community lease with licence to occupy**  
Location of facility: **180 Weymouth Road, Manurewa, Auckland**

In 2010, Manukau City Council developed a multi-sport facility at Mountfort Park in Manurewa. The facility caters for the Klenon Association Football Club, JC Sparten American Football Club, Manurewa Rugby League Football and Sports Club and Weymouth Cricket Club. The clubs were able to move from their existing clubrooms, some of which were in very poor repair, and now share the new multi-sport facility which is known as the Manurewa Sports Centre.

The Manurewa Sports Centre has two upper-level lounges, a catered service area and bar, flanked by a viewing deck on the western side and a grandstand to the east both looking out over the sports park. Lower-level amenities include offices, changing and showering facilities and team / referee rooms all with wheelchair access. The facility is available for hire for community, private or corporate events during weekdays and on most weekends. The four foundation clubs helped Manukau City Council with the design and planning for the new

facility, and also decided on the final governance and management structure. This resulted in the establishment of the Manurewa Community Facilities Charitable Trust (MCFCCT) which was incorporated in March 2010. The Trust took over the management and operation of the Sports Centre upon its completion in 2011.

The Manurewa Community Facilities Charitable Trust exists to:  
• promote community health and wellbeing in Manurewa  
• provide fitness, health and physical well-being through sport and recreation  
• promote artistic and cultural expression through visual and performing arts  
• promote education and lifelong learning  
• manage, own, provide or maintain facilities and property in connection with the above purposes



## Parnell Community Centre

Managed by: **Parnell Trust**  
Auckland Council financial contribution: **\$54,700 annual operating grant, \$7,500 Art in a Day grant. Council pays the lease for the overall building (which also houses the adjoining library).**

The Parnell Community Centre is operated by the Parnell Trust, a non-profit community services provider with more than 30 years' experience.

The centre is located in the Jubilee Building, a council-owned heritage building, which is also tenanted by the Parnell Library.

This facility provides four well-appointed meeting rooms and a hall from which the Community Centre provides a learning and leisure programme and venue hire opportunities to the community. In 1999 further space within the building was leased from Auckland City to extend venue hire opportunities and to provide much-needed additional office space. In 2007 a further lease was secured in the building providing

an extra room for hire and additional office and storage space. A broad range of services are provided at Parnell Community Centre including:  
• Community classes and activities  
• Venue hire  
• Two early childhood centres  
• After school and holiday programmes  
• Parnell Farmers' Market  
Over the last year there were 1,327 enrolments in classes at Parnell Community Centre, and the centre was used for 5,993 hours for community activities.



## Te Uru Waitakere Contemporary Gallery (at Lopdell Precinct)

Auckland Council contribution: **annual operational support grant of \$624,898 plus a rent subsidy of c.\$710,000 per annum for Te Uru's gallery and office space** Location of facility: **Titirangi Road, Titirangi, Auckland**

Lopdell House Society first opened a gallery inside the historic Lopdell House building in 1986, known as the Waitakere City Arts and Cultural Centre. The gallery later became known as the Lopdell House Gallery.

In 2012 the Lopdell House Development Trust (LHDT) and Council partnered to achieve the seismic upgrade and heritage restoration of Lopdell House, Lopdell Hall, and the construction of a new art gallery next to Lopdell House, creating the Lopdell Precinct. In November 2014, the gallery reopened in the new purpose-built gallery building under the new name of Te Uru Waitakere Contemporary Gallery. There are two other Council arts partners operating inside the precinct.

Council is the owner of Lopdell Precinct with LHDT holding a 20 year licence for the facilities. LHDT and Council committed to a long-term partnership from

the construction phase of the project to its successful operation as a destination regional arts and culture facility. In partnership with the Council the LHDT govern Lopdell Precinct, and LHDT operate the precinct with the assistance of a Council-appointed facility manager. Te Uru Waitakere Contemporary Gallery Inc (formerly Lopdell House Society) is a registered charity responsible for the governance of Te Uru. The Waitakere Ranges Local Board is accountable for Te Uru and the Lopdell Precinct from Council's perspective, and this partnership sits within their work programme. Te Uru provide contemporary visual art and design experiences through a diverse programme of exhibitions, events and activities.



## Estuary Arts Centre

Location of facility: **The Estuary Arts Centre is situated on the Western Reserve in Orewa at the junction of the Te Ara Tahuna walkway and cycle way.**

In 2004 a society-styled Hibiscus Arts was established by local artists in the Hibiscus Coast region. The aim was to set up and operate an Arts Centre that would support art in the community. Prior to incorporation, a name change to The Arts Forum Incorporated (TAFI), was adopted and the Society was officially registered in 2004. Volunteers raised approximately \$400,000 to create the centre which opened on 8 March 2007 in a building that was previously leased by KFC. The Society was renamed The Estuary Arts Charitable Trust (EACT) in 2008.

The Estuary Arts Centre partnership is part of the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board work programme and they receive operational funding through an annual funding agreement.

The centre is a Council owned building on reserve land and the Trust operates the facility under a community lease. In 2015, a new Education Wing was completed as part of Council's asset-based work programme. This addition has increased the centre's capacity for provision of exhibitions, educational and public programme delivery. Estuary Arts Centre provides exhibitions for established and emerging artists and engages tutors across a range of disciplines to lead workshops. The centre is supported by a large group of active volunteers and has a growing membership base.