

Date: Thursday 19 October 2017
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Meeting Room: Manurewa Local Board Office
Venue: 7 Hill Road
 Manurewa

Manurewa Local Board

OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

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South Auckland Scouting Growth Initiative 2017-18 SCOUTS New Zealand – Upper North Island Region

Purpose

SCOUTS NZ Upper North Island Region is undertaking an initiative in South Auckland with the aim of increasing the number of youth from different ethnicities, cultures and beliefs in Scouting. We believe that Scouting is an exciting, premium organisation to belong to and has a significant role to play in the community with youth development and community involvement.

Background

SCOUTS NZ is New Zealand's largest mixed youth organisation (6 to 26 years of age) offering life skills, outdoor education, leadership, team work and new experiences framed within a context of fun and adventure. We believe that these skills are pertinent to all ethnicities, cultures, genders and beliefs; however as an organisation we recognise that we have a predominantly European membership base. While this is changing, we would like to learn and understand what barriers there are to youth of other ethnicities or cultures joining community organisations like SCOUTS NZ. We'd also like to develop relationships with in the community and explore potential partnerships in order to give more young people the opportunities Scouting offers.

The mission of Scouting is to contribute to the education of young people, through a value system based on the Scout Promise, to help build a better world where people are self-fulfilled as individuals and play a constructive role in society. We believe that through adventure we challenge our individual members so that they learn and experience new things that enrich their lives.

Scouting is a non-formal education system which aims to provide our youth with the opportunity to progress the knowledge and skills they need to become self confident, resilient and responsible citizens. The knowledge and skills they gain will help them significantly in dealing with the challenges which adolescence and being young adults will throw at them.

"We empower youth through adventurous experiences to lead lives that make a positive difference."

Over the next year, through the South Auckland Growth Initiative, we aim to open up avenues for the local youth to become come involved in their communities and find a place where they belong.





South Auckland Growth Initiative Plan 2017-18

4 Distinct Projects within the Plan

Partnership – developing a partnership model that allows for the opportunity to work with community groups/organisations to form new groups with unique identities/needs.

Financial viability – Scouting must be financially accessible to everyone and groups must be viable in order to deliver a high level / quality programme

Recruitment and Resourcing – Leader recruitment, training and education, identification of capacity for existing groups and youth recruitment

Community Engagement – Service opportunities, increasing our presence in communities, relationship building within the community

August – November 2017	<i>Exploration Phase</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research – South Auckland, community organisations • Identification of Stakeholders • Initiative Action Plan Development • Initial Contact with Stakeholders • Resource Identification
October – December 2017	<i>Outreach Phase</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relationship Building • Initiative Action Plan Ratification • Programme development • Leader Training • Resource procurement / development • Funding Applications
January – July 2018	<i>Implementation Phase</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruitment campaign • Leader Training • Implementation of new partnerships • Delivery as per plan • Funding Applications • Relationship Building
July – September 2018	<i>Evaluation</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluation of Initiative • Ongoing Recruitment • Retention Strategies development / Focus • Stakeholder Feedback • Future steps • Celebration of Successes





An Introduction to SCOUTS New Zealand

Keas (School years 1 - 3) The Kea Clubs provide a safe and nurturing environment for children to develop their creativity. Keas interact with nature and learn to share through co-operation and teamwork. They engage in active and quiet games, stories, creative crafts, play-acting and singing. The Keas motto is: 'I care, I share, I discover, I grow.'

Cubs (School years 4 – 6) Cub Packs offer learning programmes where children are encouraged to experience, experiment, and explore. They work in groups of six with a youth leader called a 'Sixer' responsible for the Six. This arrangement gives the Six an introduction to team work and the Sixer an introduction to basic leadership skills. Instruction for activities and badges however, are carried out by the adult leaders.

Scouts (School years 7 – 10) Scouts learn by doing, in a programme of exploration and leadership based in a variety of patrol groupings. These youth enjoy more self-reliance with greater outdoor activities than the younger members. Scouts can earn the Chief Scout's Award.

Venturers (School years 11 – 14) Venturers develop their own programmes - from vocational activities developing self-confidence, to leadership courses and team building exercises. A progressive award scheme enables Venturers to extend their range of skills and earn certificates that lead towards the Queen's Scout Award and the Duke of Edinburgh Hillary Gold Award.

Rovers (Aged 18 – 26) The aim of the Rover Programme is to encourage the self development of young adults between the ages of 18 and 26 by providing an active and balanced programme of service to SCOUTS New Zealand and to the community, outdoor pursuits, continuing skill development and social interaction. The management of the Programme is based on Crew decisions which are implemented by the Crew Executive.

All Scout Groups participate in our general Land based programmes and award schemes, however for members with specific interest in aviation or water we offer the opportunity to join specialist sections:

Air Scouts: While part of their programme is based around aviation, Air Scouts also complete all the other adventurous activities available to Scouts throughout New Zealand. Air Scout Groups may be awarded Air Recognition by the Royal New Zealand Air Force.

Sea Scouts: They use water activities such as sailing, canoeing, swimming and rowing as their programme delivery. Sea Scouts also complete the same award scheme as Scouts and Air Scouts. Naval recognition is bestowed upon Groups by the Navy in recognition of all round excellence.

Scout Groups go camping together at weekends, hiking in the bush, and attend shows, galas jamborees and international events. The opportunities are endless with SCOUTS New Zealand. We even offer special National Schools in areas like canoeing, caving, snow sports, photography and flying.



FRIENDS OF BOTANIC GARDENS AGM
SATURDAY 23 SEPTEMBER 2017
FRIENDS HOUSE – BOTANIC GARDENS

- **Presidents Report and Trustees Report**
- Thanks to all supporters and volunteers
- Thanks to Manurewa Local Board for financial help and to Councillor Newman and LB member Stella Cattle
- Installation of bench in memory of Frank and Jill Nathan
- Big decision by Executive Committee and Board of Trustees whether or not to take on the responsibility of staging SitG (Sculpture in the Garden). Concern that Friends could no longer rely heavily on Auckland Council support (approximately \$30K). Organising Committee set up
- H & S Plan in place
- Friends support and finance overseas travel for staff to gain more experience
- Cr Daniel Newman and LB member Stella Cattle co-opted onto Trustees Board
- **Financial Report presented**
- Audited Reports presented - Auditor spoke very highly regarding the Friends Accountant
- **Report from Jack Hobbs – Manager of botanic Gardens**
- Visitors over 1 million – broad cross section of communities including more young people
- Sculpture in the Garden had 338,608 visitors
- Sculpture in the Garden was main reason for 36% of visitors (122,000) – big concern that ATEED (?) has decided not to support this event
- Visitors from Central Auckland increased to 26%, 11.7% were from overseas, 4% stayed in paid accommodation, 40.1% said they would visit again, overall satisfaction 93.8%
- **Council resolution: ENV/2017/6**
- **Other Events at the Gardens**
- Sunrise Walk (1,000 people)
- Eye on Nature - Manukau Beautification Trust
- Conferences
- Puhinui stream Clean up
- Dinosaur Exhibition – attracted 70,000 extra visitors (34% increase)
- Art Acquisitions
- Education
- Website – grown 50%, also Face book 8,000 followers
- Conservation – Signed first agreement on threatened native plants between NZ Botanic Gardens and DOC
- Research
- Young Horticulturist of the Year – runner up in national finals of Young Horticulturist

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Manurewa Local Board Member Joseph Allan

Monthly Update for Manurewa Local Board Meeting 19 October 2017

- ✓ Attended the Hill Park Residents Association meeting.
- ✓ Responded to a community concern regarding a 80 year Pohutukawa tree that was felled on the corner of David Avenue and Grande Vue Road opposite the Hill Park shops, the tree was just beginning to flower and is considered the local Christmas tree.
- ✓ Following on from September's update on illegal dumping outside Waimahia Intermediate School, visited the site on several occasions. The original pile of rubbish was removed but further dumping has occurred which has also been removed. Local residents have advised that illegal dumping is continuing nightly and it is not the local residents near by.
- ✓ The vehicle dumped in the harbour at the end of Pitt Avenue reserve has finally been removed. Went down to evidence this and discovered the beach between Pitt Avenue reserve and where the car had originally been abandoned was littered with dumped rubbish creating a risk to the mauri of the harbour. Followed up.
- ✓ Attended the Local Board Chairs forum on behalf of the Chair in relation to Parks Sports and Recreation and Community Facilities service levels.
- ✓ Participated in the Clendon Fun Day which was well organised with activities and a DJ. The Manukau Beautification Trust was there with The Great Drain Game education trailer. There was a positive vibe, great entertainment for the children and people were able to describe their aspirations for Clendon as a community.
- ✓ Spoke at the beginning of the Manurewa Community Expo. There were 50 stalls. The theme was Naku te rourou, nau te rourou, ka ora ai te tangata - with your resources and my resources the people will be sustained. The main industry sectors that were showcased were education, employment and training, children, health and community and social services. There are lots of organisations offering free training opportunities in and around Manurewa.
- ✓ Welcomed and opened the Community Safety event in Southmall alongside the Deputy Chair. Thanks to the Manurewa Youth Council for working along the board on the day.
- ✓ Spoke at the Sunrise Walk with Nature event hosted by the Manukau Beautification Trust and DOC. The event was a celebration as part of conservation week.
- ✓ Prepared a submission objecting to the renewal / variation of an off-licence application for 439 Roscommon Road – Crown Liquor Clendon Wines and a

submission on the height infringement of a proposed housing development at 37 Halver Road, Manurewa.

- ✓ Despite some operational delays, the Waimahia Inlet Playground is now underway after following up with council staff.
- ✓ Waimahia Inlet Reserve and Kaimoana Playground – overgrown grass, rubbish around existing playground, broken glass on the foreshore paths and general rubbish around the path area. The pond needs cleaning and builders polystyrene in there polluting the water for the wildlife. Many weeds in the landscaped areas around the foreshore. A clean up by the community was done over the weekend but there is only so much they can do. The reserve is not getting looked after.

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**Manurewa Local Board Member Rangi McLean
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- a) participated in the Healthy Families Manukau Community event
- b) participated in the World Homeless Day event at the Aotea Centre
- c) supported and spoke at the Wero Rafting event at the Vodafone Events Centre
- d) supported and spoke at the Counties Manukau Touch tournament at Gallaher Park
- e) supported and participated in the Manurewa Town Centre Community Safety event
- f) supported and spoke at the Counties Māori Council event



12/10/2017

Manurewa Local Board Feedback on the direction of the draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018

The Manurewa Local Board is committed to working to develop projects and practices that will reverse some of the impacts of our development and urbanisation and protect what we have for future generations. Therefore the local board has considered the draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018 and provides the following feedback;

Background

- Under the Waste Minimisation Act 2008, Auckland Council is required to adopt a Waste Management and Minimisation Plan, and review it every 6 years as part of its responsibility to promote effective and efficient waste management.
- The proposed vision 'Auckland aspires to be zero waste by 2040, taking care of people and the environment, and turning waste into resources' this will only be achieved by gaining a majority of the community's support and their activity in this space.

The Manurewa Local Board;

- supports option two to expand the focus of council activity to include the 80 per cent of waste to landfill that it does not directly control which it has the potential to significantly reduce total waste to landfill, and can be undertaken within the current funding envelope
- supports a focus on addressing the 80 per cent of waste that council does not directly influence
- supports advocating to central government for a higher waste levy (to incentivise diversion)
- supports advocating to central government for product stewardship (for instance for beverage containers, tyres and electronic waste)
- supports addressing construction and demolition waste (for instance through Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Plans, a waste brokering service and working with large developers such as Housing New Zealand) addressing commercial organic waste (food waste and green waste)
- supports addressing plastics that are being sent to landfill.

Education is an important tool towards improving Waste Management. Improvements in this area should be applied by targeting environmental/recycling programmes in local schools, Marae, community organisations and the business sector and is paramount to the ongoing implementation and success of the Waste Minimisation and Management Plan.

Maximising recycling or social enterprise opportunities such as providing free drop off at recycling centres for paper, glass, tins particularly where local recycling centres are not available is there an option to provide recycling bins or wire crates similar to clothing recycling bins. It also makes it easier for people in our communities who do not have a vehicle to enable them to drive to recycling centres located outside their local area.

Continue to provide opportunities and support to local organisations such as Te Awa Ora Manurewa-wide social enterprises & initiatives, including "Talking Trash (recycling, up-cycling and re-using)" to work in this space educating, training and creating employment opportunities for local people

Mana whenua and mātāwaka have been actively engaged in implementing the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2012. A number of initiatives have enabled waste minimisation from a te ao Māori context. Through Para Kore ki Tāmaki, marae in the Auckland region are able to foster kaitiakitanga practices and affirm their connections with the natural world.

The Manurewa Local Board;

- supports the proposed draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan to present a stronger mana whenua and mātāwaka perspective, recognising the close alignment between te ao Māori and zero waste.
- supports refuse being paid for through rates because it is an efficient way of charging for the service.
- supports recycling services being paid for through rates because it is an efficient way of charging for the service.

Illegal dumping and accumulation of rubbish

Manurewa has a significant percentage of population from the low socio-economic demographic and a high number of rented properties. The Board has concerns that;

- (i) the instances of illegal dumping of rubbish will increase should the Council move to a user pays rubbish collection system. Does the plan allow for consideration of this issue and how can it be managed in the future.
- (ii) tenants will accumulate rubbish on rented properties which could lead to issues such as the infestation of unwanted pests, for households and the community. How can this issue be addressed as part of the plan?

Yours sincerely



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Summary of feedback on the Manurewa Takanini Papakura Integrated Area Plan

In developing an Integrated Area Plan for Manurewa, Takanini and Papakura, a key aspect of the process was to encourage inputs from the local community. In particular Manurewa and Papakura have a very high Maori and relatively young populations. Key drivers for the engagement of the integrated area plan were to:

- challenge the way we carried out consultation and engagement on area plans in the past working collaboratively with the Community Empowerment Unit, The Southern Initiative and Stakeholder Engagement to develop best practice techniques and approaches
- empower sections of the community who have never been involved in an Auckland Council consultation / engagement process to shape the long term vision and action plan.

Community engagement on the integrated area plan occurred over two phases. The first phase (pre-draft) covered the top priorities for the area and went from mid-December 2016 through until March 2017. This feedback informed the draft integrated area plan. The draft integrated area plan was then subject of further community engagement at a second phase (draft) during April-May 2017. The avenues of feedback on the integrated area plan included the following public consultation initiatives:

- a mixture of orange quick-fire tick box and freestyle idea forms and formal feedback forms was used at a range of pop up events where a project stand was set up for people to drop by. Staff also engaged with residents at events such as the movies and music in the parks
- individual meetings with community stakeholders i.e. resident groups, business associations, Age Concern, youth councils
- Auckland Council staff worked with the Manurewa Youth Council to develop an online survey using the 'All Our Ideas' platform.
- a monthly update newsletter
- E-Flyer with links to Councils "Have your Say" page which contained all information and a link to an online feedback form. This also included being publicised on the Shape Auckland website, Facebook and an article on Our Auckland and local newspapers
- project email address was set up to receive additional correspondence
- major engagement events in Papakura and Manurewa at the beginning and the end of the consultation period on the draft plan.

Overall, more than 5,000 pieces of feedback from members of the community were received via a mixture of hard copy/online forms and through digital platforms. The following summaries some of the key feedback received for the entire consultation period.

- Number of events attended: 23
- December – March (pre-draft period): 1453
- April – May (draft period): 687
- Shape Auckland: 27
- Project email inbox: 12
- Auckland Council Business Survey (Southern Booster): 101
- All Our Ideas digital platform: Over 3000

The following is a list of the most common themes that emerged from the engagement:

- improve and upgrade use of existing spaces
- beautify our town centre
- promotion of heritage in our town centre
- safety and security
- community/social hubs
- introduce more free/affordable initiatives, events and festivals
- address social issues
- better roads, cycle ways and transport connections
- access to the waterfront in respect of Takanini and Papakura

During the first phase of consultation we received 1452 responses. Based on the analysis of the feedback collected, some key results are as follows.

- The largest ethnic group NZ European (35%) followed by Maori (31%)
- Highest response from respondents between 15-24 years
- Approximately 52% of respondents were under 34

The top 10 priorities that people identified were:

- Free wi-fi
- Free events and festivals
- Playgrounds
- Cinemas
- Better shops
- Park and ride
- Walking tracks
- Welcoming town centre
- Picnic areas
- Water fountains

During the second phase of consultation we received 687 responses. Based on the analysis of the feedback collected, some key results are as follows

- The largest ethnic group NZ European (36.6%) followed by Maori (28.8%)
- Highest response from respondents between 25-34 years
- Approximately 49.1% of respondents under 34

The top actions that people identified were:

- Free wi-fi across the Town Centre
- Improve Southmall
- Make the Town Centre more welcoming
- Create pop up shops and events
- More events and festivals
- Create a youth centre
- New Library/community centre (Takanini)
- Promote use of the library and museum
- Safe accessible walkways
- Improve Takanini Interchange
- New station at Tironui
- Improved intersections

Auckland Council staff worked with the Manurewa Youth Council to develop an online survey using the All Our Ideas platform. The All Our Ideas Manurewa survey was 'seeded' with 20 ideas gathered from the first stage of the integrated area plan engagement. The campaign was promoted through the youth council's networks, Facebook page and over social media for 4 weeks. It gathered over 3000 votes and 25 new ideas added by users.

A southern booster corridor business survey on top of the annual Auckland Council business survey was also commissioned and carried by IPSOS. The overall research objective was to add to the understanding of the Auckland business environment in the Southern Corridor area from the perspective of businesses. One hundred and one respondents took part and the following highlights the four key themes from the survey.

- History, the natural environment and the local vibe were most commonly mentioned as sources of identity for the Southern Corridor
- Security, roading infrastructure and easing congestion were the top areas Southern Corridor businesses wanted the council to invest in
- Congestion for staff and customers was by far the most commonly cited transport limitation amongst the Southern Corridor businesses
- Papakura, Takanini and Manurewa were most often cited as the core of the Southern Corridor district, primarily because of proximity

Collaboration with key stakeholders, mana whenua, mataawaka, central and local government agencies, infrastructure providers and business associations continued throughout the development of the Area Plan.

The key ideas, and supporting projects and initiatives generally received a high level of support. Transport matters attracted the largest amount of feedback, closely followed by issues relating to the built environment.

