I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum will be held on:

Date: Wednesday, 28 March 2018
Time: 6.00pm
Meeting Room: Kaipātiki Local Board Office
Venue: 90 Bentley Avenue
Glenfield

Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum
OPEN AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson  John Gillon
Deputy Chairperson  Danielle Grant
Members  Paula Gillon
Ann Hartley, JP
Kay McIntyre, QSM
Anne-Elise Smithson
Adrian Tyler
Lindsay Waugh

(Quorum 4 members)

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23 March 2018

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1 Welcome

2 Apologies
At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

3 Declaration of Interest
Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

4 Confirmation of Minutes
That the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum:
   a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 28 February 2018, as a true and correct record.

5 Leave of Absence
At the close of the agenda no requests for leave of absence had been received.

6 Acknowledgements
At the close of the agenda no requests for acknowledgements had been received.

7 Petitions
At the close of the agenda no requests to present petitions had been received.

8 Deputations
Standing Order 7.7 provides for deputations. Those applying for deputations are required to give seven working days notice of subject matter and applications are approved by the Chairperson of the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum. This means that details relating to deputations can be included in the published agenda. Total speaking time per deputation is ten minutes or as resolved by the meeting.

8.1 Kaipātiki Local Youth Board

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this deputation is to address the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding Kaipātiki Local Youth Board.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Kaipātiki Local Youth Board will be in attendance to present their 2017/2018 action plan to the board.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum:
   a) receive the deputation from Kaipātiki Local Youth Board.
8.2 Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this deputation is to address the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding The Converge 2017 Healthy Food Choices for School Groups.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust will be in attendance to an update to the local board.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum:
 a) receive the deputation from Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust.

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8.3 Pest Free Kaipātiki

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this deputation is to address the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding Pest Free Kaipātiki.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Pest Free Kaipātiki will be in attendance to an update to the local board.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum:
 a) receive the deputation from Pest Free Kaipātiki.

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8.4 Bayview Community Centre

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this deputation is to address the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding Bayview Community Centre.
Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Bayview Community Centre will be in attendance to an update to the local board.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum:
 a) receive the deputation from Bayview Community Centre.

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8.5 Greenhithe Community Trust

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this deputation is to address the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding Greenhithe Community Trust.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Greenhithe Community Trust will be in attendance to an update to the local board.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum:
 a) receive the deputation from Greenhithe Community Trust.

9 Public Forum

A period of time (approximately 30 minutes) is set aside for members of the public to address the meeting on matters within its delegated authority. A maximum of 3 minutes per item is allowed, following which there may be questions from members.

At the close of the agenda no requests for public forum had been received.

10 Extraordinary Business

Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

“An item that is not on the agenda for a meeting may be dealt with at that meeting if-
(a) The local authority by resolution so decides; and
(b) The presiding member explains at the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public,-
   (i) The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and
   (ii) The reason why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.”
Section 46A(7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

“Where an item is not on the agenda for a meeting,-

(a) That item may be discussed at that meeting if-

(i) That item is a minor matter relating to the general business of the local authority; and

(ii) the presiding member explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting; but

(b) no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion.”

11 Notices of Motion

There were no notices of motion.
Kaipātiki Local Youth Board update

File No.: CP2018/03774

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this report is to address the Kaipātiki Local Board to provide an update on the activities of the Kaipātiki Local Youth Board.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. An opportunity is provided for the Kaipātiki Local Youth Board to update the Kaipātiki Local Board on their activities.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum:
 a) receive the Kaipātiki Local Youth Board update.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina / Signatories

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Report To: Kaipātiki Local Board
Date: Year Report 2017
From: Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust – Youth Navigator, Sonia Nerheny bsw
Subject: Kaipatiki Local Youth Board Overview of Achievement
Six Monthly Report

Purpose:
The purpose of this report is to update members through this report on the schedule of work achieved and completed from the Kaipatiki Youth Projects team, that are aligned to Schedule 1 of the Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust contract delivery partnership.

Chairperson Kaipatiki Local Youth Board
- This report facilitates the opportunity for all of our young people whom are involved in the KLYB, local youth projects, and Converge 2017.

This quarter all teams have worked well. New members arrive and welcomed. All youth projects are supported by the Youth Navigator to ensure they are supported, given opportunities, and increase the potential of leadership with our youth.

Chairperson Report:
For the most part of this half year the Youth Board have been growing together as a group. Members have been meeting fortnightly or monthly dependent on their work or school commitments. The members have been rostered for the KLB Community Forum meeting nights, as well as at this time giving members a small insight of the activities or achievements.
On meeting nights we still prepare a meal for the members prior to meeting through a roster system, our membership has found this a positive step in not only being able to cook a meal but learning to work a menu on a budget. This engaged conversation, and forward planning ‘master chef’ KLYB style.

At all meetings we are engaged in conversation together on various and different projects. We look forward to continue engaging with the youth in our community, finish off the projects that we’ve started in the works and create a new 18/19 action plan with our new skills.

We have this half year concentrated on learning new skills, leadership and working together to ensure our new members were able to connect with the older members. These workshops lend value to our personal growth and leaders in our own communities.

**Kaipātiki Local Youth Board Year 2017 Report Attached:**

**Kaipātiki Local Youth Board members**

Cedric Fautua Peter (Chair)
Nina Kluge (Deputy Chair)
Lewis Loane
Annalie Stewart
Jem Markham
Sifu Ahklau
Jennifer Harvey
Rosie Tuloma
Kiri Manuel

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| Authoriser            | Jill Nerheny QSM | Manager              |

Community Development Delivery Partnership

Dated 15th January 2018

I am Auckland in Kaipatiki

Kaipatiki Local Youth Board Action Plan – Kaipatiki Local Board area;

Goal 1. I have a voice, am valued and contribute
Goal 2. Auckland is a place where I am important, belong, am cared about and feel safe
Goal 3. I am happy, healthy and thriving
Goal 4. Auckland is a place where I am given equal opportunities to succeed and be given a fair go
Goal 5. Auckland is a place where I can get around and get connected
Goal 6. Auckland is my playground

The Kaipatiki Local Youth Board Action Plan 2017/19 will guide the Kaipatiki Local Youth Board work towards ensuring that young people aged 12 – 25 years of age in Kaipatiki are valued, supported and championed to achieve their full potential. Kaipatiki Local Board acknowledges the increasing demands placed on young people to reach their full potential and as such recognises that it has a role to play in shaping the lives of young people living in Kaipatiki by providing opportunities to the KLYB through the KCFT;

Kaipatiki Local Youth Board members 2018:

Cedric Fautua Peter (Chair)
Nina Kluge (Deputy Chair)
Lewis Loane
Annaliene Stewart
Jem Markham
Sifu Ahkiatou
Jennifer Harvey
Rosie Tulloma
Kiri Manuel
**Outcome:** Our people identify Kaipātiki as their kāinga (home)

**Whakaotinga:** He kāinga a Kaipātiki ki tō tātou iwi o reira

*We believe community development is part of everything we do. We want our people to feel connected to the place where they live, and to each other. We’re proud of this spirit, which we believe is vital to enjoying a high quality of life in one of the most beautiful parts of Auckland.*

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| **Our people have a sense of belonging, are connected to one another and are proud to live in Kaipātiki.** | Prepare the 2017/18 Action Plan that sits with the desired outcomes and objectives of the; Kaipātiki Local Board Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust and our local youth community at large. | Member training on Local Board Plans  
  • What are local board plans  
  • Why are they established – achieved  
  
  Strengthen partner role with KLYB.  
  • Rotated members to sit with KLB at the Community Forum meetings through the year  
  • Supported consultation on various issues with the KLB or AC Departments/or met with departments through arranged meetings  
  
  Planned events which meet identified community youth needs.  
  Supported KCFT Out of School Programmes  
  Workshop and Training on the role of the Waitamata DHB and its role in the wider communities and opportunity to work together in the future.  
  Planned events that meet needs and/or supported local events.  
  • Youth Market  
  • Plastic Free Kaipatiki (supporting)  
  • Dog Day Out  
  • Interactive Event with Seniors  
  • iMovie Production |
## Outcome: Our people identify Kaipātiki as their kāinga (home) - Taking the lead from our Rangatahi

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<td>Support Person Youth Navigator</td>
<td>Prepared work plan to support the KLYB meeting schedules</td>
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<td>Arrange suitable venues</td>
<td>Discussion on Action Plan timeline;</td>
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<td>Arrange training on various topics.</td>
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<td><strong>Kaipātiki Local Youth Board Action Plan</strong></td>
<td>Support the KLB Annual Plan Consultation or any other forum as required to do so. Inform the KLB on youth matters through formal or informal discussions. Youth Voice. Event - Youth Market or other similar type of Market Support the KLB Civic Event programme or other as required to do so. Photo Voice Northcote undertake the lead and key role KLYB part of the welcome group for the new residents to the redevelopment (homes) arrival committee supporting the young children/youth within those families.</td>
<td>Actions have been completed Photo Voice held over for 2018 Action Plan Northcote Redevelopment timelines held over till 2018</td>
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<td><strong>Children and Student Panels</strong></td>
<td>Kaipātiki Children and Student panels 4 x term with distinctive themes. KLYB will seek to increase the potential feedback of this programme.</td>
<td>KLYB supported the programme of work through ensuring members provided their peer groups the opportunity to provide feedback on all Children and Student Panel themes through the past six months. Example: Waitemata DHB staff organised a walk through for KLYB members in all areas to increase their awareness of the public health system. KLYB share that information gained with other local youth / family / whānau.</td>
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## Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum

### 28 March 2018

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### Item 8.1

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<td>KLB have supported:</td>
<td>KLB will provide manual support to sustainable neighbourhoods programmes/events and any other purposes.</td>
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<td>• Mangrove removal days</td>
<td>Look for avenues within our own school/work environments that we can promote Plastic Free Kaipātiki</td>
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<td>• Birkenhead Cemetery Community Cleanup</td>
<td>Youth Leadership: To access a appropriate pathways to identify emerging new leaders who are keen to preserve their environment for future users.</td>
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<td>• Sustainable Neighbourhood Activities</td>
<td>KLB will seek to improve neighbourhood connections through being involved in neighbourhood placemaking events.</td>
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**KLB will investigate a youth support programme held at Northcote Hub for local children moving into Northcote within the redevelopment.**
### Kaipatiki Local Board;

**Outcome:** Our people are active and healthy - Whakaotinga: He ngangahau he ora tonu o ō tātou īwi

**Outcome:** Services are well managed and meet community needs - Whakaotinga: He tōtika te arataki i ngā ratonga kia eke ai ngā hiahia o te hāpori

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| Our parks and reserves provide a balance of activities for all ages and abilities. Encourage and support a range of events that celebrate aspects of our diverse community and promote our identity | KLYB will provide valuable input into consultation plans for local reserves and parks when appropriate. KLYB will provide support to the events in local reserves and parks that meet local needs. KLYB will organise events that are youth focused. KLYB assisting as volunteers to the F&P programme through summer and winter months; develop event skills and self assertiveness. | Consult:  
Marlborough Park Redevelopment  
Lysander Reserve Consult  
Birkenhead War Memorial Plan  

Events:  
- Glenfield Mall out of school programme  
- Winter Fun programme  
- Summer Fun Programme  
- Community Assist Programmes/events  
- Youth Market  
- Activities in local schools  
- Birkdale Primary Imaginz Day (leaders)  
- Xmas Parades x 2  
- ANZAC Day Birkenhead |
KAIPATIKI LOCAL YOUTH BOARD

ARE RECRUITING!

YES... we need you to step up and be the new leaders in our community.

The Kaipatiki Local Youth Board is a dynamic, diverse and fun group providing a voice for youth in the Local Board’s plans and direction for the growth of our community. We raise issues that concern young people of today, and get involved in projects that address specific needs and issues. Sound interesting to you?

Are you between the ages of 12 and 24? Live in the Kaipatiki area (Beach Haven, Birkdale, Northcote, Birkenhead or Glenfield) free to meet fortnightly on a Monday evening? Then contact us and get involved!

Contact Sonia Neher for more info.
Phone: 484 8854 | Mobile: 027 531 3123
projects@kaipatikicommunityfacilitiestrust.org.nz

Kaipatiki Local Youth Board
- check us out on facebook.com/kaipatikilocalyouthboard

FREE SAUSAGES • IMAGINATION PLAY • SUMMER FUN • FAMILY DAY OUT

KAIPATIKI YOUTH MARKETS

Designed for Youth, by Youth

Saturday 3 February | 11:00 am
Marlborough Park Youth Space
Limited spots... so book TODAY!
Email youthmarkets@gmail.com

Where you can sell your used gear, crafts, baking or to share your amazing musical talents with others on the busking stage.
Report To: Kaipātiki Local Board
Date: Year Report 2017
From: Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust – Youth
Navigator, Sonia Nerheny BSW
Subject: The Converge Report 2017

Purpose:
The purpose of this report is to update members through this report on the schedule of work achieved and completed from the Converge 2017 and group of Healthy Food Choices for Schools.

Converge defined:
This one day workshop for North Shore College students has been part of the local landscape for some many years. Invitation is to 20 students from the colleges.

Each year a day programme is organised that covers workshop topics; Public Speaking – Voice, Practicable Events organization and Project Lead.

The event has been highly respected, over many years, but as we progressed past the amalgamation to Auckland Council our counterparts interest in converge decreased. KCFT made the decision to carry on in partnership with the Devonport and Takapuna Community Co-ordinator’s.

The Colleges in the North Shore Ward are invited and they accept the invitation and the attending students certainly gain personal skills from the workshops. At the end of the day all students are placed in their three geographic locations (not schools) it is here when they start their journey to undertake their learning’s from the workshop to their being involved in their own communities. These journeys are supported by KCFT, Takapuna North Community Trust and Devonport Peinsula Trust and in their own time organise meetings with the students to set forth those ideas or project plans.

KCFT provided support, resources to our students who over a period of two or three meetings collectively decided on their pathways, three project groups emerged from the discussions.
A.

**Converge 2017 Healthy Food Choices for Schools:**

The members of this group will provide KLB members an update on their project through visual reporting, via a power point presentation on their project and outcomes to date.

**Attached Power point:**

**Converge 2017 – Healthy Food Choices for Schools.**

James Russell
Zaidyn Corbett
Bataa Ganbat
Jhoemeela Magisa
Caroline Ueanteti

B.

**Converge 2017 The Talent Group:**

This group have been working through the process of organising a Youth Talent quest (by partnering with others) there is a lot of work yet to be worked through on this project. But they are a very keen group to see this happen in 2018.

C.

**Converge 2017 Environment Restoration:**

This group were keen to work in a reserve alongside the existing restoration group after considering many options over meetings held. KCFT organised a meeting with Le Roy’s Bush Group Leads, and the group presented an overview of their thoughts via a power point to the Le Roy’s Group. Consequently due to the time periods this group found themselves having to make a decision whether to continue or not, as their exams were looming. They made the decision to put aside at this time their project plans.
Converge 2016/17 - Kaipatiki Explorers:

The group have taken on board a sustainable communities approach and worked with the KCFT staff on many zero waste events and activities over the past two years and will continue to do so throughout 2018.

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Community Development Delivery Partnership

Dated 15th January 2018
Converge 2017

Healthy Food Choices for Schools
How healthy do you think the food in the cafeteria is?
176 responses

- Extremely healthy: 33.5%
- Very healthy: 54.5%
- Moderately healthy: 11.2%
- Not so healthy: 10.1%
- Not healthy at all: 0%

How satisfied are you with the pricing of the product?
178 responses

- Extremely satisfied: 27.5%
- Very Satisfied: 50.6%
- Moderately Satisfied: 11.2%
- Not so satisfied: 10.1%
- Not satisfied at all: 0%
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https://goo.gl/forms/qPu7G4bzmEDnOrSe2

Link to Healthy Food Choices for Schools survey slide.
Converge 2017 members:
James Russell
Zaidyn Corbett
Bataa Ganbat
Jhoemeela Magisa
Caroline Ueanteiti
DRAFT Report to Kaipātiki Local Board from
Pest Free Kaipātiki Restoration Society Inc.
March 2018

Pest Free Kaipātiki (PFK) would like to acknowledge the support both financially and otherwise from the Kaipātiki Local Board (KLB), without which our vision would be instrumentally harder to achieve. This document forms part of the accountability reporting for the following grants from the KLB in the 2017/2018 financial year:

- $50,000 for Programme Coordination
- $20,000 for Engagement
- $20,000 for Schools Engagement
- $100,000 for Biosecurity
- $10,000 for Seeding Money for Action on the Land\(^1\)
  $200,000 TOTAL

This report is structured as follows:

1. Details of the Project
2. Project Milestones
3. Project Expenditure
4. Communication and Marketing
5. Project Measures and Outcomes
6. Challenges

1. DETAILS OF THE PROJECT

Pest Free Kaipātiki is a community-led initiative encouraging pest free initiatives to help preserve Kaipātiki's native biodiversity. The vision of a pest free Kaipātiki was first introduced to the KLB in 2015, by the Kaipātiki Restoration Network. Since then the journey

\(^1\) KLB Seeding Money for Action on the Land is a grant from a previous funding cycle that for a variety of reasons was granted late and has been allocated for use in the current financial year.
has been a process of formalisation and maturation into the organisation now formally known as the Pest Free Kaipātiki Restoration Society Incorporated. The past 12 months have been one of significant growth in scope and mandate for PFK, an achievement made possible by the support of the Kaipātiki Local Board and a range of local, regional and national sponsors and stakeholders (see ‘Funding Sources’ for more detail).

There are three main workstreams to PFK:
- Monitoring - data collection designed to be simple and consistent
- Engagement - our goal is to include all sectors of our community
- Action on the Land- target priority areas and Project 17

2. PROJECT MILESTONES

2.1. Governance and Organisational Structure

With growth has come changes to the structure and governance of PFK. The second half of 2017 brought some significant milestones:

Oct: PFK applied for and was recognised as an Incorporated Society.
PFK governance structure changed from being a PKF Steering Committee to a PFK Board with 12 members (I more has joined subsequently). An election of Officers was held at the October 2017 inaugural meeting of the new Board.

Nov: Charitable status was applied for. Charities Services have requested a slight amendment to a clause - which will be put to the PFK Board at a SGM on March 26th. It is expected that barring further delays this will be granted in April 2018.

2.2. Human Resources

PFK has grown from an organisation primarily run by volunteers to one where contract staff fulfil some key roles. Thanks to funding from the KLB, the Birkenhead Licensing Trust (BLT) and the Regional Environment and Natural Heritage (RENH) fund, PFK engaged two contractors in June:

- Pam Templeton, Engagement Coordinator (20 hours/week)
- Fiona Smal, Restoration Advisor (40 hours/week)
This was followed in December by the appointment of Bronwen Harper as Programme Coordinator (20 hours/week).

Additionally, Steve Cook (EcoScience Ltd.) is engaged as a Restoration Advisor on an as-needed basis, and Chris Hannant as Digital and Social Media coordinator 10 hours per week.

2.3. Funding Sources

PFK has secured funding from a range of different sources (Figure 1).

As PFK until relatively recently did not have its own bank account, these funds are held by ‘umbrella organisations’ such as the Kaipātiki Project, LeRoys Bush/Little Shoal Bay Charitable Trusts, and North Shore Forest and Bird. Having once secured a certain amount of funding, PFK has been able to leverage this to facilitate access to more contestable funds, thus improving our ability to pursue our vision of a pest free Kaipātiki.

![Pie chart showing funding sources]

**Figure 1: Pest Free Kaipātiki Funding Sources 2017-2018. Total $504,000
Total from Kaipātiki Local Board: $200,000

*RENH funding is per calendar year. The amount shown above represents
0.5 of the 2017 grant and 0.5 of the 2018 grant.

** KLB Seeding Money for Action on the Land is a grant from a previous funding cycle that for a variety of reasons was granted late and has been allocated for use in the current financial year.

3. **PROJECT EXPENDITURE**

As at 31 January the net position of the four sectors of KLB funding was as follows:

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<td>Biosecurity</td>
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Details of project expenditure can be found in the following attachments:

- PFK Programme Coordination - KLB Funding
- PFK Community Engagement - KLB Funding
- PFK School Engagement - KLB Funding
- PFK Biosecurity KLB Funding

4. **COMMUNICATION AND MARKETING**

Pest Free Kaipātiki use a variety of print and online media for marketing to the community:

- Flyers and posters distributed to schools, halo groups, community centres, and libraries, plus larger roadside signs at various locations around the ward.
- Pest Free Kaipātiki Website (launched March 2017)
- Pest Free Kaipātiki blog
- Social Media channels:
  - Pest Free Kaipātiki Facebook group
  - Pest Free Kaipātiki Facebook page
  - Pest Free Kaipātiki Twitter account
  - Pest Free Kaipātiki Instagram

More detail on Pest Free Kaipātiki ‘s social media presence can be found in the following February Social Media Report.
Additionally the existing KRN database is used as a means of communicating to KRN members and other Kaipātiki residents via a monthly newsletter and/or various ad hoc communications e.g. event invitations.

The Kaipātiki Local Board are acknowledged as key sponsors of PFK through the following means:

- On our website - at the foot of all pages
- In the footer of emails and monthly newsletters generated from PFK
- KLB branding on all PFK promotional material - print collateral, event signage etc. (Figure 2)

![Figure 2: Examples of KLB branding on PFK collateral](image)

Additionally, the position of the KLB as key supporter of PFK is acknowledged in the following public documents and media articles:

5. PROJECT MEASURES AND OUTCOMES

ENGAGEMENT FIGURES AT A GLANCE:

3 Key campaigns completed (moth plant, chew cards, predator blitz)
225 active volunteers
7 halos, and over 22 network groups
8050 volunteer hours (equating to $241,500 worth of value\(^2\))
1450 contractor hours
24 events (training, talks, schools, field sessions (eg. monitoring, trapping)
1 community workshop ‘Pest Free Backyards’, for Conservation Week)
927 event attendees
9 schools engaged in PFK Schools programme
3 PFK school events
20 x regular KRN Working bees (promoted or attended)
9 Community Presentations / talks
4 media articles
569 newsletter subscribers
13 blog posts - see latest on Feb 10 Help flush out the ‘Dirty Duo’
1105 (unique) website visitors
4135 page views (63 new / 36.6% returning)\(^3\)

\(^2\) Based on MFE rate of $30/hour for volunteer time
\(^3\) Mar to Dec 17
117 followers of the PFK Facebook page
top post reached 3076 people
2K reactions / 395 comments / 197 shares \(^4\)
222 members of the PFK Facebook group
92 Instagram followers and 37 followers on Twitter
ENVIRONMENTAL OUTCOMES (EXAMPLES):

Chew Card pest monitoring survey, Jun-Aug 2017:

RIMU led, volunteer supported - baseline of relative abundance of rats and possums established.
23 reserves covered
51 volunteers engaged

Predator Blitz Pulse, November 2017:

9 reserves totalling 850,000m\(^2\) of bush covered
over 1,000 rats killed \(^5\)
second pulse completing shortly.

Moth Plant Campaign 2017:

243 sites reported
over 100 sites tackled
2500+ pods removed

COMMUNITY OUTCOMES

How Pest Free Kaipātiki meets the Kaipātiki Local Board priorities identified in their local board plan.

Outcome 2: Our natural environment is protected for future generations to enjoy.

\(^4\) Jun to Dec 17
\(^5\) Estimate based on amount of bait taken
PKF are delighted to have the support of the KLB in striving to make our ward pest free. Our campaigns bring together members of our community to increase environmental awareness and work together to live sustainably. We believe that working together towards our vision brings the multiple benefits of environmental gains, increased community connectedness and improved health of our citizens. A more environmentally aware, connected community is one that is likely to feel a sense of kaitiakitanga towards their surroundings and take independent steps to preserve our natural heritage for future generations.

PKF campaigns aims to involve as many individuals, businesses, schools and community groups as possible. This has been enacted through utilising the skills of the 22 existing Restoration Groups that have already signed up to PKF. PKF aim to raise awareness of the negative impact of predators, pest weeds and other threats to our ecosystems through marketing, discussions and encouraging people to do face to face conversations with neighbours.

We see engagement with PKF as bringing the following benefits:

- Feel good factor- encouraging people to be empowered to make a real difference to their community
- Strengthening community - showing people that they can make a real difference to their local environment and can work in collaboration with their neighbours
- Upskilling - schools, businesses, residents and restoration groups are supported and encouraged to do valid and meaningful actions

6. CHALLENGES (and the learnings that result…)

The most effective community projects are those that harness the collective power of residents. This necessitates relationship building which cannot be fast tracked - it takes time. The 2017 chew card survey taught us that - we didn’t get up and running as quickly as hoped. With ever increasing activity both online and on the ground the profile of PKF is now stronger than ever; community ties now forged will strengthen and our capacity for collective impact grows.

The 2017 chew cards survey was a collaboration between PKF, RIMU and volunteers to put out chew cards- giving us a measure of relative abundance of predator pests in local reserves. We had to find a workable balance between the stringent scientific methods advocated by RIMU, new online methods for recording data (Catch IT vs TrapIT) and the variable capacity in terms of availability and skills of community volunteers.
We are now ‘pulse’ trapping and baiting (best practice advocated by Auckland Council) - we have residents purchasing traps and pulsing in time with reserve pulses. We have focused on ensuring that the community understand this process and can implement it.

As a result of lessons from 2017 on volunteer burnout, the focus in 2018 has been to increase community awareness, for residents and businesses to take action on their own patch, and to help volunteers extend their skills to become neighbourhood coordinators and educators, not just weeders.

We’ve learnt that the scheduling of several campaigns at once has led to extending contractors to deliver beyond the hours of their contract. This has also resulted in some elements and processes becoming rushed and less than satisfactory outcomes. In future we’ll allow for an increased lead time in order to successfully deliver programmes to the high standard we strive for. This should naturally result in happier volunteers ... leading to both improved volunteer retention and better environmental outcomes. In addition, more clarity on roles and responsibilities, and identifying core priorities and tasks will see the programme become more effective.
What’s happening at the Community Centre?

- Plunket nurses offering clinic support 1 day a week
- English Language classes for all levels 5 days a week
- Fitness classes; Zumba, Essentrics, Yoga, Boxing, Tai Chi
- Creative groups; Craft Mob, Mixed Media, Sewing Connection, Bayview Painters, Boomerang Bags
- Support services; Kids Coach
- Health Services; Ante-natal classes
- Child focused; Playgroups, Out of School Programmes, Youth Boxing
- Community events; Compost Collective, Repair Café, Kids Market
KLB funding has helped to make these events happen.

MEET THE NEIGHBOURS PICNIC

YOUTH BOXING
KLB funding has helped to make these events happen

YARN BOMB - SPINELLA RESERVE

WORKING BEES
Upcoming events in Bayview:

- KIDS MARKET – RUN BY KIDS FOR KIDS
- REPAIR CAFÉ – IN CONJUNCTION WITH BAYVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL
- LEGO EXHIBITION
- MID WINTER VOLUNTEER CELEBRATION
- TREBUCHET COMPETITION
Item 8.4

THANK YOU!

- LEADING THE WAY FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
- TRAINING AND PD SUPPORT FOR GOVERNANCE AND MANAGERS
- SUPPORT FOR OUR EVENTS FINANCIALLY AND IN PERSON
- ATTENDANCE AT BOARD MEETINGS AND BEHIND THE SCENES SUPPORT