I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Community Development and Safety Committee will be held on:

**Date:** Thursday, 20 June 2019  
**Time:** 10:00am  
**Meeting Room:** Room 1, Level 26  
**Venue:** 135 Albert Street, Auckland

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Ngā Hui a te Komiti Whanake Hapori me ōna Kaupapa Āhuru / Community Development and Safety Committee

OPEN AGENDA

**Theme:** An inclusive future for Auckland

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**MEMBERSHIP**

- **Chairperson**: Cr Dr Cathy Casey
- **Deputy Chairperson**: Cr Fa’anana Efeso Collins
- **Members**: Cr Josephine Bartley, Cr Alf Filipaina, Cr Richard Hills, IMSB Member Tony Kake, IMSB Member Dennis Kirkwood, Cr Daniel Newman, JP, Cr Greg Sayers, Cr Sir John Walker, KNZM, CBE, Cr Wayne Walker, Cr John Watson, Cr Paul Young
- **Ex-officio**: Mayor Hon Phil Goff, CNZM, JP, Deputy Mayor Cr Bill Cashmore

(Quorum 7 members)

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Terms of Reference

Responsibilities and key projects

The committee is responsible for regional community development and safety, including:

- grants for regional events, arts and cultural organisations
- arts, culture and heritage
- alcohol harm reduction strategy (recommendation to Environment and Community Committee)
- homelessness plan (recommendation to Environment and Community Committee).

Powers

All powers necessary to perform the committee’s responsibilities.

Except:

(a) powers that the Governing Body cannot delegate or has retained to itself (section 2)
(b) where the committee’s responsibility is limited to making a recommendation only
(c) where a matter is the responsibility of another committee
(d) the approval of expenditure that is not contained within approved budgets
(e) the approval of expenditure of more than $2 million
(f) the approval of final policy
(g) deciding significant matters for which there is high public interest and which are controversial
(h) the commissioning of reports on new policy where that policy programme of work has not been approved by the Environment and Community Committee
(i) the power to establish sub-committees.
Exclusion of the public – who needs to leave the meeting

Members of the public

All members of the public must leave the meeting when the public are excluded unless a resolution is passed permitting a person to remain because their knowledge will assist the meeting.

Those who are not members of the public

General principles

- Access to confidential information is managed on a “need to know” basis where access to the information is required in order for a person to perform their role.
- Those who are not members of the meeting (see list below) must leave unless it is necessary for them to remain and hear the debate in order to perform their role.
- Those who need to be present for one confidential item can remain only for that item and must leave the room for any other confidential items.
- In any case of doubt, the ruling of the chairperson is final.

Members of the meeting

- The members of the meeting remain (all Governing Body members if the meeting is a Governing Body meeting; all members of the committee if the meeting is a committee meeting).
- However, standing orders require that a councillor who has a pecuniary conflict of interest leave the room.
- All councillors have the right to attend any meeting of a committee and councillors who are not members of a committee may remain, subject to any limitations in standing orders.

Independent Māori Statutory Board

- Members of the Independent Māori Statutory Board who are appointed members of the committee remain.
- Independent Māori Statutory Board members and staff remain if this is necessary in order for them to perform their role.

Staff

- All staff supporting the meeting (administrative, senior management) remain.
- Other staff who need to because of their role may remain.

Local Board members

- Local Board members who need to hear the matter being discussed in order to perform their role may remain. This will usually be if the matter affects, or is relevant to, a particular Local Board area.

Council Controlled Organisations

- Representatives of a Council Controlled Organisation can remain only if required to for discussion of a matter relevant to the Council Controlled Organisation.
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1 Apologies

Apologies were received from Mayor P Goff on council business.

2 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.

3 Confirmation of Minutes

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Thursday, 16 May 2019, as a true and correct record.

4 Petitions

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

5 Public Input

Standing Order 7.7 provides for Public Input. Applications to speak must be made to the Governance Advisor, in writing, no later than one (1) clear working day prior to the meeting and must include the subject matter. The meeting Chairperson has the discretion to decline any application that does not meet the requirements of Standing Orders. A maximum of thirty (30) minutes is allocated to the period for public input with five (5) minutes speaking time for each speaker.

5.1 Public Input - Belong Aotearoa

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. Rochana Sheward, CEO of Belong Aotearoa will speak to the committee concerning the work Belong Aotearoa has been doing to bring the ethnic communities sector together, the collaboration opportunities and some of the innovative projects to enhance intercultural connections and understanding.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

a) receive the public input from Rochana Sheward, CEO of Belong Aotearoa and thank her for attendance.
6 Local Board Input

Standing Order 6.2 provides for Local Board Input. The Chairperson (or nominee of that Chairperson) is entitled to speak for up to five (5) minutes during this time. The Chairperson of the Local Board (or nominee of that Chairperson) shall wherever practical, give one (1) day’s notice of their wish to speak. The meeting Chairperson has the discretion to decline any application that does not meet the requirements of Standing Orders.

This right is in addition to the right under Standing Order 6.1 to speak to matters on the agenda.

At the close of the agenda no requests for local board input had been received.

7 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.”
Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel: An Inclusive Future for Auckland

File No.: CP2019/10562

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

1. To inform the Community Development and Safety Committee on the initiatives undertaken by the Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel (EPAP) and how this work is intended to support the communities not just for the present time but looking into the future.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. The future of Auckland is changing. The future projection is that the demographics for Auckland will continue to change with a significant population of the communities being identified as ethnic. Associated with this ethnic diversity lie challenges of inequality, inclusion and discrimination.

3. The work of the Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel over the term has included hosting a number of successful public meetings and events across the region with members of the community attending to discuss topical issues. In addition, panel members provide input to council staff on various issues including development of policy matters as these are discussed at panel meetings.

4. A presentation will be provided by Anjum Rahman, the acting head of the Islamic Women’s Council and founder of the Inclusive Aotearoa Collective - a community-led initiative to combat discrimination shortly after the Christchurch attacks. She is a recent Queen’s Birthday honour recipient, where she was described as a political and human rights activist "who has worked tirelessly to support ethnic women in New Zealand and raise awareness of human rights issues affecting them".

5. Jade Taylor-Tang, Deputy Chair of the Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel will provide an overview of the panel’s recent work in creating a website where stories, dreams and aspirations from all Aucklanders can be captured to help shape Auckland’s future. This was intended to provide a legacy for future panels to continue building community connections and understanding.

6. The website including the microsite is now fully developed and ready to be launched.

7. The Office of Ethnic Affairs has also been approached to attend this meeting.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

a) thank the Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel and presenters for their work in putting together this session and assisting the committee in understanding the subject.

b) note the update from the Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel and in particular the launch of the website.
Horopaki
Context

Leaving a legacy for future Aucklanders

8. The face of Auckland is changing with one in every four Aucklanders not born in New Zealand but making New Zealand their home.

9. Auckland continues to grow. Our population is forecast to increase from 1.66 million people to reach 2.4 million by 2038. Ethnic diversity is projected to rise and the demographic makeup of Auckland will continue to shift significantly.

10. The projections indicate that the Chinese, Indian, Samoan, and Middle Eastern/Latin American/African ethnic percentage of New Zealand’s population will increase, with the Chinese and Indian ethnic population almost doubling.

11. The Auckland Plan 2050 highlights values that connect us with each other and with this place we call Tamaki Makaurau Auckland. They are:
   - Atawhai (Kindness, generosity)
   - Kotahi (Strength in diversity)
   - Auaha (Creativity, innovation)
   - Pono (Integrity)
   - Taonga tuku iho (Future generations)

12. Inspired by the population projections above and the values promoted by the Auckland Plan 2050, our Ethnic People’s Advisory Panel has endeavoured in its current term (2017 - 2019) to engage with ethnic communities, and highlight some of their stories, hopes and dreams for what they would like to see ‘The Future of Auckland’ to look like!

The Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel website

13. A microsite has been created which introduces the panel, its members, explains how the panel works, key programmes and combined recommendations of the demographic panels. The two key and pressing issues have been identified as transport and housing. Recommendations from EPAP are outlined in the attached (Attachment 1).

Future of Auckland Story telling campaign

14. The development of the site will capture the ethnic community stories and keep members of the public informed of upcoming community events and meetings, sharing of resources to support ethnic diversity in the community and staying in touch with panel members and others in the community.

15. The EPAP Future of Auckland has a series of six video clips where members of the community from all ethnicities, age and gender express their hopes and dreams of their own future and the future of Auckland. They do this through story telling but also from the pictures and activities that they undertake.

16. As further stories are captured, these are intended to be reflected in the site and updated from time to time. The EPAP considered that it is important that these stories are captured and told as they form part of what the dreams and aspirations of the ethnic communities for the Future of Auckland.

17. These stories once captured will also help shape Auckland for the future.

Events

18. Encouraging ethnic participation in the community is vital and as a starting point, the site informs the community of the key events taking place including details of public meeting and encourages attendance and participation from the ethnic communities from across the Auckland region.
Resources
19. Having access to resources that help inform the community on topics of interest is part of the outreach to the ethnic community. The site provides links and resources from national and international research free of charge to anyone interested on topics relating to ethnic diversity, Auckland Plan and related topics of research and interest.

Role of the Panel
20. The site explains the role of the panel. In essence these are three-fold:
   - Firstly, to identify the issues that are important to the people from all ethnic cultures;
   - Secondly, to provide advice on council’s regional strategies, policies and plans; and
   - Thirdly to engage effectively with people from all ethnic cultures.

Other activities
Advice on council policy
21. In addition to the ‘Future of Auckland’ related activities above, over the term the panel has continued to provide advice and input to Auckland Council on matters that are of significance to the ethnic communities including transport, housing, community safety, council by-laws and electoral participation. The panel has hosted a number of successful public meetings and events across the region with members of the community attending. The panel will continue to use these as a source of seeking community engagement and providing community views.

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Nau Mai, Haere Mai Namaste, Ni Hao, Welcome

Sunil Kushal,
Chair of Ethnic People Advisory Panel
What is EPAP?

The Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel offers advice based on their experiences living as people from ethnic cultures, to help us improve outcomes for this community. We will:

- identify the issues that are important to people from ethnic cultures
- provide advice on our regional strategies, policies and plans
- help us effectively engage with people from ethnic cultures.
Who is EPAP?

Members of the Panel:
Sunil Kaushal (chair)
Jade Tang-Taylor (deputy chair)
Anita Keestra
Bill Guan
Dave Tomu
Jessica Phueng
Lubica Mamula-Seadon
Naoe Hashimoto
Councillor Alf Filipaina (liaison councillor)
Councillor Cathy Casey (chief liaison councillor)
Lead officers: Cecilia Tse, Shameel Sahib
EPAP update on key advice provided

Since the induction in April 2017, the panel members have attended monthly panel meetings, and discussed more than 30+ agenda items. The panel has advised on the following council agendas:

- Auckland Plan 2050
- 10-year budget
- Investing in Aucklanders
- Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw review
- Auckland Council’s engagement approach
- Inclusive Auckland Framework (diversity strategy)
- Investing in Play
- Voter participation
- Emergency Management Plan
- Facilities Network Policy.
EPAP update on key activity & engagement

Since then, we have also engaged in the following activities:

- Integrated panel sessions
- Panel’s work programme and presentations to the committees
- Engagement with the Council-Controlled Organisations (CCOs)
- Nominated panel chair and deputy chair
- Engagement with external ethnic organisations
- Public Forums to-date
- Approach to community engagement
EPAP update on work programme

The panel agreed the panel’s priorities and work programme and got approval from the Environment and Community Committee in September 2017. The panel’s priorities include:

- a safer Auckland for ethnic communities
- advice on the implementation of the ‘Inclusive Auckland Framework’
- culturally competent council engagement
- affordable accommodations for new migrants
- effective public transport for migrants
- more ethnic communities’ civic participation
Demographic Panel’s combined recommendations
1 March 2018

The Auckland Council’s Disability, Ethnic Peoples, Pacific Peoples, Rainbow Communities and Seniors Advisory Panels appreciate this opportunity to share our communities’ experiences and recommendations to help inform the 10-year budget and Auckland Plan 2050.

This joint recommendation resulted from a cross-panel chairs’ meeting when it became apparent from discussions about the issues and priorities of our communities for the 10-year budget and Auckland Plan 2050 that we shared two important and pressing issues: transport and housing. Not surprisingly, these issues profoundly affect our communities’ lives and we offer recommendations and solutions to ensure Auckland is a world-class city for all our diverse communities.

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<td>• That Auckland Council provides better, more reliable, more frequent transport services, including more bus stops too</td>
<td>• Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel recommends:</td>
<td>• Transport that is safe, affordable, accessible and rainbow friendly</td>
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<td>• That Auckland Council invests in more parking at bus/train/transport hubs to encourage public vs private transport</td>
<td>• Develop a campaign for public transport that challenges cultural behaviours like the ‘Bug Bear’ campaign by Auckland Transport: “Don’t be Rainbow Plastic”</td>
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Future of Auckland
Community Storytelling Campaign

PRESENTED BY:
Yee Yang 'Square' Lee
Dione Joseph-Kouatoras

What do our kids want for the Future of Auckland?
Future of Auckland
Community Storytelling Campaign

THANK YOU TO:
<Talent/Contributors> in the room!
Future of Auckland
Community Storytelling Campaign

By 2038, according to Stats NZ, ethnic diversity is projected to rise and the demographic make-up of Auckland is going to shift significantly.

The projections indicate that the Chinese, Indian, Samoan, and Middle Eastern/Latin American/African ethnic shares of New Zealand's population will increase, with the Chinese and Indian ethnic shares almost doubling.

Inspired by this projection, throughout our term (2017 - 2019) we have endeavoured to engage with our ethnic communities, and highlight some of their stories, hopes & dreams for their “Future of AKL” and capture this all via a EPAP microsite »
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Community Storytelling Campaign

Website (screenshots)
http://ethnicpeoples.advisorypanels.nz/

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We want to hear from you!

Your ideas, your hopes & your dreams for the Future of Auckland from our diverse Ethnic communities:

- What do you believe the #FutureofAKL looks like?
- What is your vision for Auckland?
- If there was one thing you would want Auckland Council to change, what would that be?
Connect with us
We would love to hear from you!

Email
ethnicpeoples.advisorypanel@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Facebook
https://www.facebook.com/EthnicPeoplesAKL/

Microsite (NOW LIVE!)
http://ethnicpeoples.advisorypanels.nz/
Xie Xie, Namaste, Thank you!

Presented by: Sunil Kushal (Chair)
Designed by: Jade Tang-Taylor (Deputy Chair)
An inclusive Auckland

File No.: CP2019/10567

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide the committee with an overview of council’s strategic policies and frameworks to foster an inclusive Auckland where everyone belongs.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. A high level staff presentation providing an overview of council’s strategic policies, frameworks and strategic initiatives to support diverse communities and inclusion.
3. The Manager Community Policy and the Head of Diversity Inclusion will provide this presentation at the committee meeting.
4. This presentation complements the separate item at this committee meeting presented by the Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel on an Inclusive Future for Auckland.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

a) receive the high-level presentation from staff in relation to the policy work and strategic initiatives council is doing to ensure Auckland is an inclusive city.

b) note that this information assists the committee in understanding the issues important to diverse communities living and working in Tamaki Makaurau.

Horopaki
Context
5. Auckland has a diverse population in terms of:
   • Ethnicity and national origin
   • Culture, religion and lived experience
   • Socio-economic status
   • Gender
   • Gender identity
   • Sexual orientation
   • Disability
   • Age
   • Rural, island or urban location
6. This presentation will provide an overview of some of the strategic policies and frameworks that the council is facilitating to foster an inclusive Auckland where everyone belongs.
Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

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An inclusive Auckland
New Zealand Police update - Community safety and programmes

File No.: CP2019/07804

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide an update from the New Zealand Police in relation to community safety following the mosque attacks in Christchurch and the programmes underway in working with diverse communities.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Community Development and Safety Committee:
a) receive the update and thank the New Zealand Police representative/s for their attendance.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

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2019/2020 Cultural Initiatives Fund

File No.: CP2019/07686

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

1. To approve the 2019/2020 Cultural Initiatives Fund grants for marae and papakāinga development.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. The Long-term Plan (LTP) 2015-2025 established a funding envelope of $1m for marae and papakāinga development, known as the Cultural Initiatives Fund (CIF). The purpose of the fund is to enable thriving and self-sustaining marae and to support establishment of papakāinga across Tāmaki Makaurau. Marae development and papakāinga/Māori housing are included as priority outcomes for Māori in the Auckland Plan and in the LTP.

3. Auckland Council received 11 applications for the 2019/2020 funding round, with two of the applications subsequently being withdrawn prior to the assessment phase.

4. The nine remaining applications requested a total of $1,193,398.50. Six of the applications are for marae, and three applications support papakāinga development.

5. Assessment of the applications was undertaken by two staff members and an external assessor. Four applications included written support from their Local Board of the proposed projects, while others indicated general support from their Local Board for the marae or papakāinga development.

6. Unspent budget from previous funding rounds has been redistributed for use this funding round, making the total amount available for the 2019/2020 grant $1.22m.

7. All nine applications are recommended for approval totalling $1,212,800. This amount is an increase on the amount requested due to the assessment panel’s recommendation that an applicant receive additional funds to support successful completion of the project.

8. Committee members and ward councillors were invited to a drop-in session on 13 June 2019 to view the applications and assessments in detail.

9. It was previously reported to the committee that the CIF was increasing to $1.5m from July 2018. Following the 2018 LTP consolidation of the Māori outcomes budget across council, the CIF team are seeking confirmation on the ongoing allocation for this grant.

10. It was also reported that a new policy framework would be completed for committee approval. The policy is now being developed as a schedule to the existing Community Grants policy and is currently on hold pending a review of the fund. Te Waka Angamua continues to lead this piece of work with input from the Community and Social Policy team, as well as the CIF team.
Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

a) approve the following 2019/2020 Cultural Initiatives Fund grants:

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Horopaki
Context

2019/20 Cultural Initiatives Fund

11. The LTP 2015-2025 established a funding envelope, the CIF, to enable thriving and self-sustaining marae and to support establishment of papakāinga across Auckland.

12. The application process followed the same format as for previous years. Applications for the 19/20 CIF opened in February 2019 for one month. Eligible entities across the region were notified of the opening and closing dates, with weekly reminders and offers of application assistance from the CIF team.

13. Marae Development applications were managed by the Advisor Marae Development in the Operations Māori Responsiveness Hub. Applications were submitted to the Smarty Grants website, which is the platform used for council community grants. Staff provided guidance to applicants and potential applicants to support the preparation of their applications, and ensuring the necessary information was included.

14. Papakāinga applications were managed by the Māori Housing Unit in council’s Development Programme Office. Applications were submitted to the Māori Housing Lead, and staff provided guidance to applicants and potential applicants with email, phone and in-person support.

15. Auckland Council supports projects where the council’s contribution makes a critical and demonstrable difference. The criteria for 2019/2020 are:
   - maximum $150,000
   - only Mana Whenua, Māori community or taurahere marae can apply (Marae Development)
   - only Mana Whenua iwi, hapū, or whānau Trusts, Māori Land Owner Trusts or Marae Trusts can apply (Papakāinga)
   - the project completed and money spent within a year of the contract being signed
   - one year stand down (cannot apply in consecutive years).
16. Marae Development funding supports the following:
   - capital works (purchase of assets and associated installation or build)
   - maintenance (including materials and labour)
   - feasibility and concept design reports
   - strategic, financial or business planning
   - first year of audited accounts
   - governance and asset management planning.

17. Papakāinga funding supports the following:
   - planning and regulatory costs
   - development costs (development contributions and infrastructure growth charges)
   - feasibility and concept design
   - strategic planning.

18. Staff from Te Waka Angamua and the Operations Māori Responsiveness Hub assessed the applications alongside an external technical assessor (see Attachment A for the Assessment criteria). Scores reflected how well the application aligned to the criteria. Following initial assessments, a moderation meeting of the three assessors prioritised applications. The recommendations for funding presented in this report are the outcome of this process. Attachment B provides a summary of each application, and their assessment rankings are provided in Attachment C.

19. Committee members and ward councillors were invited to a workshop on 13 June 2019 to view the assessments and to review applications in detail. Staff were available to answer questions.

**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu**

**Analysis and advice**

**Distribution by applicant type and regional spread**

20. The graphs below show applicant types and recommended funding allocation, as well as regional distribution for both marae and papakāinga:
21. As previously reported to the committee, the 2015 LTP identified an increase to the CIF from $1m to $1.5m. The 2018 LTP consolidated the Māori outcomes budget across council into $150m across 10 years, which included the CIF. Staff providing oversight of the fund will seek confirmation of the budget available for the grant going forward. For the 2019/2020 funding round, the use of unspent budget from previous rounds is enough to cover the funding recommendations from the assessment panel.

22. As reported to the committee previously, it was anticipated that the CIF policy would be completed for committee approval. The policy is now being developed as a schedule to the existing Community Grants policy and is currently on hold pending a review of the fund. Te Waka Angamua continues to lead this piece of work with input from the Community and Social Policy team, and the CIF team.

**Update on the 2018/2019 recipients**

23. The 2018/2019 applications were approved in June 2018. Of the ten successful applications, five have completed the works and expended the funding they received.

24. Te Kia Ora Marae in south Kaipara received CIF in FY13/14 and FY18/19. Marae whānau shared the following:

> ‘In 2013, after seven years of trying to get our marae building project off the ground, we applied for our first round of Cultural Initiatives funding which allowed us to put in a septic system and part of a fire sprinkler system. We applied again in 2018, where we received funding for much-needed upgrades to our wharenui, wharekai and bathrooms. It was then that things turned around for us; our trustees and beneficiaries believed we could finish our marae.

> Our people are humble and don’t have a lot. They don’t expect a lot. There is much poverty in our community and they can’t get over how we could have such a beautiful marae. They have hopes and dreams of holding whānau celebrations, tangi and wānanga at the marae, and it becoming the central hub for Kakanui.

> That’s what the Cultural Initiatives Fund has done for our marae. It has lifted our people to have pride, have hope and a neat place to gather. We believe the fund is a tāonga and about much more than giving money – it’s helping to give Māori mana, pride and a safe place to learn and use all those things of value to us, like our reo and our tikanga. It gives us a place to stand tall in our community.'
The staff at Auckland Council have all been respectful, helpful and really understanding. We are thankful for their patience, encouragement and generosity they have shown to Te Kia Ora marae.”

25. Te Māhurehure Marae in Point Chevalier received funding in financial year 2017/2018 and financial year 2018/2019. Earlier this year the following comments were shared by the Trust:

‘Thanks Auckland Council for enabling our marae to explore the development opportunities we have as a marae under the Unitary Plan Māori Purpose Zoning.

As a result of this support we have engaged a panel of experts and are well on the way to achieving a marae-based papakāinga development as well as a tourism initiative. We would also like to mention the great support we have had from the Māori Housing Unit along the way’.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera

Council group impacts and views

26. Not relevant – this is an ongoing fund that has been in place for a number of years.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe

Local impacts and local board views

27. Local boards were advised by email on 5 June 2019 of marae and papakāinga applicants in their area and what the applicants were requesting.

28. Local Boards were invited to provide feedback on the applications. Four applications included letters of support from their Local Board, while three others indicated a positive relationship and support for the entity more generally.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori

Māori impact statement

29. The Cultural Initiatives Fund directly supports marae and papakāinga development, which are key to the social, cultural and economic wellbeing of Māori across Tāmaki Makaurau. The applications in this round are to support marae and papakāinga planning and design, professional fees, capital infrastructure, marae maintenance and repair, business planning and asset management.

30. The fund supports council’s commitment towards the Auckland Plan and 2018 LTP Māori outcomes and focus areas of investing in marae to be self-sustaining and prosperous; and investing in and supporting Māori to meet their specific housing aspirations.

31. To date, 26 marae and six papakāinga have successfully applied to the CIF since it started in 2013. Nearly half of those applicants have received funding more than once, which has helped to progress projects requiring a staged approach.

32. The Fund predominantly supports front-end project costs. It is the only marae and papakāinga contestable fund that supports regulatory costs, which offers Māori entities across the region greater opportunity to access larger funding agencies.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

33. Not relevant – funding is already allocated as part of LTP and Māori Outcomes budget.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

34. Not relevant – existing processes in place and programme fully operational.
Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

35. Following the funding decisions by this committee, all applicants will be notified of the outcome.

36. Funding agreements will be prepared for all successful applicants. Recipients must provide council with regular update reports including photos. Payments will be made on receipt of invoices from third party suppliers in line with applicant’s applications. This will occur throughout the year as work is complete.

37. The funding agreement requires recipients to acknowledge Auckland Council’s support.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Ngā kaihaina

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# Whaataapaka Marae Trustees

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| Physical address | 78E Whatapaka Rd  
P.O Box 272-870 - Papakura  
Karaka Auckland 2580 |
| Requested amount | $78,000.00               |
| Requesting funding for | Condition assessment - clean tanks, CCTV  
Design review - Review and amend as required  
AEE/management plans  
Regulatory costs |
| Nature of funding | Maintenance (includes materials and labour) |
| Project Manager | Dennis Kirkwood |

## Criteria

### Compliance with building and health and safety requirements

**Will this project enable the marae to comply with Building Act and health and safety requirements?**

Yes this will enable the Marae to upgrade the current grey water system to accommodate:

- A commercial kitchen
- An eight pan toilet block at Marae entrance
- An eight pan toilet block within the Wharenui
- A papakāinga of eight homes.

### Readiness to proceed / funded to completion

**Will investment from Auckland Council enable the project to continue to the next phase or complete the project?**

Yes it will be spent within the one year term of agreement to obtain a resource consent to enable the construction of the second phase of this project.

### Local Board and community support

**Does this project have support from your local board and/or local community and/or mana whenua?**

Yes. Please see attached letter from Franklin Local Board.

For clarification, the Ngati Tamaoho Trust are not the applicants for this project but support the application to this fund from Whaataapaka Marae Trustees.

### Sustainable, accessible, adaptable, future-proofed

This project will:

- meet future needs

### Demonstrate how the facility will meet the present and future needs of users

It will allow us to upgrade our grey water system as our main concern is the location and efficacy of the effluent disposal fields as those pose a health and safety risk, particularly when ground water is elevated.

### Insurance

**Do you have an insurance policy for the marae? If currently an empty site please state H/A**

Yes, we do have a current insurance policy with Waikato Tainui Brokers Willis Insurance, Level 8, 21 Queen Street, Auckland.

The documentation can be provided on request.
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Te Motu a Haoa Charitable Trust

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Readiness to proceed / funded to completion

| Will investment from Auckland Council enable the project to continue to the next phase or complete the project? | Te Motu a Haoa Charitable Trust (The Trust) have established a multidisciplinary project team comprising or project management, cultural landscape, architectural and geotechnical expertise. The project team is complemented by robust and decisive governance and as a result the project has continued to maintain momentum despite earlier setbacks. The Trust was extremely disappointed by Council's refusal of the 2019 application which was based on misinformation. A formal response from the Trust outlined in detail why the decision was misinformed. This decision has resulted in a significant setback to the project timeline. The feasibility assessment is nearing completion and has been attached as part of this application. Investment from Auckland Council would support the project in progressing and completing stage 2 - design to resource consent, which is an achievable milestone over the 2019/20 financial year. |

Local Board and community support

| Does this project have support from your local board and / or local community and / or mana whenua? | Te Motu a Haoa Trust are a Mana Whenua entity and the project forms part of the overall vision for Puketutu Island which has been developed in partnership with key stakeholders including Auckland Council. Our vision for Te Motu a Haoa is to protect and enhance this treasure on behalf of Mana Whenua and the people of Auckland as a special place of cultural significance. The project would establish a vibrant cultural hub that would be accessible by the wider community and visitors to the area in accordance with tikanga. The marae would celebrate and share the |
areas rich cultural history and oral traditions and provide a southern gateway to the wider Auckland region.

**Sustainable, accessible, adaptable, future-proofed**

This project will: meet future needs, promote access for the disabled, kaumatua, and tamariki, incorporate energy/resource efficient design features and materials, be adaptable for a wide range of activities.

**Demonstrate how the facility will meet the present and future needs of users**

The marae will be designed to be inclusive and accessible to all. This design will account for standard 4121:2001, Design for Access and Mobility. The marae will be a multi-use complex with a principle use as a cultural facility that reflects the rich cultural history and oral traditions pertaining to the Island and wider cultural landscape. The marae will reconnect whanau to the Island in addition to providing opportunities for visitors. The marae will have a sustainable cost-effective design that uses space in a creative and flexible manner. This includes the utilisation of retractable shades, covers and use of outdoor space to increase usable floor area and space during major hui and events. The utilisation of sustainable design features (ie solar panels, double glazing) will minimise future energy costs and support the attainment of a financial sustainable/cost neutral operating model.

**Insurance**

Do you have an insurance policy for the marae? If currently an empty site please state N/A

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Marae Development - Cultural Initiatives Fund 2019/2020: GIF-MO20-09

Hoani Waititi Marae Trust

| Physical address | 451 West Coast Rd
 | Glen Eden Auckland 0612 |

**Requested amount** | $150,000.00

**Requesting funding for** | Funding is requested for the sewer drains to be upgraded and stormwater drains to be upgraded

**Nature of funding** | Maintenance (includes materials and labour)

**Project Manager** Eynon Delamere

**Criteria**

**Compliance with building and health and safety requirements**
Will this project enable the marae to comply with Building Act and health and safety requirements?

As outlined in our 2015 Marae Development Needs Analysis Report there are a number of building and health and safety issues which need to be addressed. The most urgent one at present is our drainage and sewage system. Once this has been completed we will start renovating and upgrading our Marae facilities.

**Readiness to proceed / funded to completion**
Will investment from Auckland Council enable the project to continue to the next phase or complete the project?

Yes, the drainage and sewage upgrade is the first stage of a comprehensive re-design and construction project which will include a new ablution block, dining room extension and kitchen upgrade.

**Local Board and community support**
Does this project have support from your local board and/or local community and/or mana whenua?

Hoani Waititi Marae is the cultural heart of West Auckland. In response to the migration of Māori from their rural communities to the city of Auckland in the 1950's and 60's the establishment of this urban marae provided a place where cultural traditions and rituals could be carried out and where the wider West Auckland community could also experience and learn about Te Ao Māori. The marae has developed strong and enduring relationships with Mana Whenua, government agencies, Auckland Council and local community organisations over the last 45 years. The Marae Trustees meets with the local Waitākere Community Board every three months to discuss Māori community and Marae issues.

**Sustainable, accessible, adaptable, future-proofed**
This project will:
meet future needs, promote access for the disabled, kaumātua, and tamariki

**Demonstrate how the facility will meet the present and future needs of users**
The Marae was opened in 1980 and since then has grown to include a Kōhanga Reo, Kaumātua flats and a Marae office administration building which accommodates 10 staff. Also, the marae is booked regularly for conferences, hui and community gatherings. Our drainage and sewage system was never designed to cater for this increased usage. Currently we experience blocked toilets, overflows and surface flooding on a regular basis. We are particularly concerned for our kaumātua who live onsite and tamariki at the Kōhanga Reo. This is a significant health and safety issue and therefore funding to upgrade our drainage and sewage system will resolve this problem now and into the future.
Insurance

Do you have an insurance policy for the marae? If currently an empty site please state N/A

Yes, please see attached insurance documentation.

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| Requested funding for | The name of the project is Te Aroha Pā Marae Development Stage Two – Wharekai. The component we are seeking from Auckland Council is isolated to the planning and professional fees outlined in the quote provided by Design Tribe Architect. Our objective is to get the Wharekai plans lodged into Council for the necessary building and resource consents by the start of November 2019, so that we can access the Foundation North and Oranga Marae capital works funds to complete the physical build as soon as 2020/2021. |

| Nature of funding | Feasibility report / concept design / planning (strategic, financial or business) |

| Project Manager | Margie Tukenang |

## Criteria

### Compliance with building and health and safety requirements

Will this project enable the marae to comply with Building Act and health and safety requirements?

### Readiness to proceed / funded to completion

Will investment from Auckland Council enable the project to continue to the next phase or complete the project?

- Investment from Council is absolutely critical to enabling our progress to the next phase which we’ve identified in previous reports as Stage Two - Wharekai. We are grateful that Council funding is one of the few funders who provides substantial contributions towards planning and feasibility, as this allows us to reserve other major funders like Foundation North (FN) and Oranga Marae (OM) for the capital works. Forward thinking has us realise that we must have our Wharekai plans lodged in Council by early November to catch FN’s final round for this year. If we achieve this, we will follow that application with another to OM in anticipation for planned works on the Wharekai as soon as early next year. Te Aroha Pā Marae Trustees have collaborated very closely with Design Tribe Architect, Foundation North and Oranga Marae in this current round, and pre-empted discussions with all parties has concluded that we’d easily meet that timeline and consume all council contributions by the end of this year.

### Local Board and community support

Does this project have support from your local board and / or local community and / or mana whenua?

- Te Aroha Pā Marae is a Mana Whenua Marae situated within the Rodney Local Board (RLB) catchment. RLB acknowledge our marae as an important part of the network of marae that support the Ngāti Whātua o Kapara community. They also endorse the Wharekai build because it’ll complement the work to date and help deliver on the wider development aspirations of the marae while providing opportunities and outcomes for the community - please refer to the letter of support attached for details.
We've also attached further letters of support from our iwi post settlement governance entity (Ngā Maunga Whakai o Kaipara), and the national Māori trustee advisory group (Te Tumu Paera). We've added letters from these entities as they are the most frequent users of the marae in their quest to advocate for the wider community of Araparera, and the greater Kaipara region.

Sustainable, accessible, adaptable, future-proofed

This project will: meet future needs, promote access for the disabled, kaumātua, and tamaki; incorporate energy/resource efficient design features and materials, be adaptable for a wide range of activities.

Demonstrate how the facility will meet the present and future needs of users

Te Aroha Pā marae has been inoperable for the past 10 years, but our immediate future plans will see the marae achieve compliance and re-open its doors to our whānau and public in November 2019. Upon completion of the current construction, we'll shift from a dormant marae to a functional marae able to use the Whare Awhina kitchenette to cater for gatherings of up to 60 people. While we appreciate the positive shift from dormancy, our marae is still without a Wharekai. Therefore, our future need requires a Wharekai to enable a fully functional marae able to cater for the realistic masses you'd expect to see at these whānau, hapō and/or iwi gatherings.

Operating at full capacity will evoke all the cultural needs and aspirations of Māori, in such a way that see's Te Aroha Pā Marae as a tuaranga awhiwhi retaining mātauranga Māori, teonga and whakapapa to uplift our whānau. A Wharekai will support our ability to revitalise these foundations to reinforce, and preserve, our cultural heritage for the future generations.

Essentially the Wharekai will complete the marae build. It will also provide the capacity to strengthen existing kaupapa and grow our independence towards a self-sustaining marae, that meets the needs of our whānau and wider community through initiatives such as;

- kaumātua housing
- ECE through a fully functioning Kōhanga Reo for the Kaipara region
- enable the delivery of social and health services from our marae
- facilitate localised environmental restoration projects

Insurance

Do you have an insurance policy for the marae? If currently an empty site please state N/A

Due to being under current construction with our Stage One build, we've adopted insurance to accompany the 'capital works' and Trustee protection from 'liability' - please refer to attached certificate for details. Furthermore, in anticipation of re-opening our marae, we're still in negotiation with Ngā Maunga Whakai o Kaipara that may see them get discounted rates for group insurances. In the event that they cannot assist with insurance protection for our marae, we will work to fund it ourselves just as we have for this phase - please refer to the support letter provided by Ngā Maunga Whakai o Kaipara for verification.

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Round - Stage
**Marae Development - Cultural Initiatives Fund 2019/2020: GfF-MD20-03**

**Auckland Tuhoe Society Incorporated Trading As Te Tira Hou Marae**

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**Requested amount**

Coding Document $150,000.00

**Requested funding for**

Related to the urgent repairs to the structural and wear and tear of the Marae re: Needs Analysis Report (enclosed) 08th April 2015. By enabling the Marae to address these urgent repairs the building will be strong enough for at least the next 20 years. Most of the immediate urgent repairs are Health & Safety requirements. Please refer to the Project Plan attached.

**Nature of funding**

Maintenance (includes materials and labour)

**Project Manager**

Tunuiarangi McLean

**Criteria**

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**Readiness to proceed / funded to completion**

| Will investment from Auckland Council enable the project to continue to the next phase or complete the project? | Yes! The funded amount will be spent within the one year term of the agreement. We intend on meeting our objectives of getting the project completed as outlined in our project plan. The funded amount if successful will inevitably be utilised on works that could not be completed from 2017/2018 round because our funds were exhausted on priorities within that project. We are confident that we will complete this project successfully and within the time limit. |

**Local Board and community support**

| Does this project have support from your local board and / or local community and for mana whenua? | Yes! We have been fortunate to have support from Manurewa Marae Kaumātua and Trustee Martin Cooper, who expresses his support as Mana Whenua - Waikato Taiwhenua. We have also obtained support from Selah Hart, Chief Operations Manager Hāpai Te Hauora Māori Public Health - Mana Whenua tribal boundaries of Ngāti Whāiao ki Orakei - Ngāti Whāiao ki Te Taitokerau. |

**Sustainable, accessible, adaptable, future-proofed**

| This project will: | meet future needs, promote access for the disabled, kaumātua, and tamaki, be adaptable for a wide range of activities |

**Demonstrate how the facility will meet the present and future needs of users**
The marae existence is a result of our kaumātua who sought a place for Tūhoe who were migrating from their homeland of Te Urewera. It was a place for Tūhoe to meet, during that time from the late 1950's through to the late 1960's a Youth Club was established under the marae, (Te Tira Hou Sports and Cultural Club). Then our Kōhanga Reo was established in 1984 (Te Kōhanga Reo O Te Tira Hou Marae). From the 1970's thru to the present year Te Tira Hou Marae source income from fundraisers (i.e. garage sales, raffles, kapahaka evenings) and booking our marae for hire to community groups, regional, national and international, whānau for all types of occasions (i.e. accommodation, tangihanga, weddings, birthdays, church, wānanga, kapahaka). These upgrades will attract more bookings and with the addition of two ladies showers, will make an immense difference for our female guests and in some circumstances some of our only men groups. A functional kitchen that will be easily accessed with a better flow of people.

**Insurance**

| Do you have an insurance policy for the marae? If currently an empty site please state N/A | Yes, the marae has current Marae Insurance. |

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Sub-total: $55,600 plus GST

Structural Engineering $12,500
Service Engineering $10,000

Sub-total $22,500 plus GST
TOTAL $78,100 plus GST

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**Criteria**

**Compliance with building and health and safety requirements**

Will this project enable the marae to comply with Building Act and health and safety requirements?
### Readiness to proceed / funded to completion

| Will investment from Auckland Council enable the project to continue to the next phase or complete the project? | The funded amount will be spent within the one year term of the agreement. Investment from Auckland Council will enable the cultural centre project to proceed to the next phase within 12 months of receipt of this grant. |

### Local Board and community support

| Does this project have support from your local board and / or local community and/or mana whenua? | This project has support from both the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board and mana whenua. Te Herenga Waka o Orewa’s services cater to community groups, organisations, schools, families, mana whenua and other tribes. In the first year of our official opening (2017), more than 6,000 manuhiri (visitors) came to the marae for various cultural, physical and spiritual reasons. The demand on our facilities is increasing and we now find that we do not have enough space to accommodate everyone who would like to participate, particularly in our noho marae (overnight stays on the marae), which provide an important opportunity for the community to learn about and embrace marae tikanga. The Marae is frequently fully booked by local organisations, including our local schools, local social service providers and government agencies including Corrections, NZ Police and Oranga Tamariki. |

### Sustainable, accessible, adaptable, future-proofed

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### Demonstrate how the facility will meet the present and future needs of users

The Hibiscus and Bays (H&B) area is experiencing substantial growth, with the population projected to increase by 33% from the year 2006 to 2031. The H&B Local Board acknowledges that there is huge pressure on the already stretched existing facilities in our area and have identified that there is a need for new ones.

This proposal is about providing safe, reliable and accessible social infrastructure for the people of South Rodney. It seeks to address the needs of the H&B community for a large, modern, flexible facility, with overnight accommodation options, where significant numbers of local residents can gather for conferences, symposiums, education classes, group activities, social support, special events and other purposes.

For Te Herenga Waka o Orewa, we will be able to host wānanga (meetings/seminars/forum) and noho (stay overs). Groups will be able to come from our local, national and international communities to learn more about Māori culture and tikanga. The new facility represents an opportunity for our organisation to become more self-reliant, relying less on funding from local government, philanthropic and charitable trusts and more on commercial revenue from sources such as facility hireage, cultural and educational programmes and tourism. It will also future-proof our success as a pan-tribal urban marae, the only one of its kind in the area.

### Insurance

| Do you have an insurance policy for the marae? If currently an empty site please state N/A | N/A - the site of the proposed development is currently empty. |

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Papakāinga – Cultural Initiatives Fund 2019/2020

Te Ara Rangatū o te Iwi o Ngāti te Ata Waiohua Inc

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**Criteria**

**Compliance with building and health and safety requirements**

Will this project comply with Building Act and health and safety requirements? The project will be subject to the rigours of the Building Act through the developed and detailed design process which will require the submission of resource consent and building consent applications (please refer to the Kaihautū proposal). Early design considerations will also be provided through input from Resilie. All whānau hui will be conducted in accordance with tikanga and marae health and safety protocols.

**Readiness to proceed / funded to completion**

Will investment from Auckland Council enable the project to continue to the next phase or complete the project? Funding from Auckland Council is critical for establishing work programme and producing feasibility assessment and concept plan outputs. These outputs will inform the next phase and the development of the resource consent and building consent proposals. The pre-consent work is a necessary pathway in the development process and is an eligibility requisite for Te Punī Kokiri capital works grants.

**Local Board and community support**

Does this project have support from your local board and/or local community and/or mana whenua? This is a Mana Whenua initiative that has the written support of the mandated Mana Whenua entity.

**Sustainable, accessible, adaptable, future-proofed**

This project will: Meet future needs through our partnership with Auckland Council and its subsidiaries (CCOs) we are ensuring there is a particular focus on future infrastructure need

Promote access for the disabled, kaumātua, and tamaki – Yes. The detailed design will account for standard 4121:2001, Design for Access and Mobility.

Promote affordable housing – yes this forms part of the broader programme plan which will address housing affordability and access to finance. Collective ownership structure present an opportunity to navigate one of the key obstacles to housing affordability – Land costs!! In its Tribal Policy Statement Nga Ka Tikanga o Ngaati Te Ata, NTAW has given high priority to the construction of a range of owner/rental accommodation for its members. It has also emphasised the need for quality housing to be built on NTAW land and/or on land adjacent to our marae papakāinga. We are a tribal people and it should be acknowledged and supported that we may choose to live communally
and in a manner consistent with our own cultural values and preferences.

**Support housing ownership**—yes, this forms part of the broader programme plan which will address housing affordability and access to finance. Notwithstanding minimum servicing requirements the key to this is working with our partner institutions and ensuring that financially packages can cater to the unique financial circumstances of individual whānau/applicants.

**Demonstrate how the facility will meet the present and future needs of users**

Ngaati Te Aka Waiohua is an ahiaka iwi of Taemaki Makaurau and has held continuous occupation from before the arrival of the waka migrations from Moana-nui-a-Kawe and other land migrations of other iwi. This development will serve to maintain our ahiaka within Taemaki Makaurau for current and future generations, it will provide a means for Ngaati Te Aka whānau to foster resilience and maintain our culture, identity and tikanga as it pertains to our whakapapa. It will further enhance and provide a practical means of which the Council and Crown can demonstrate their commitment to the Treaty in a meaningful way. The proposal seeks to strengthen ahiaka by providing opportunities for whānau to return home to their ancestral lands. The proposal also includes a collaborate co-design process which aims to facilitate the input of the hau kāinga (home people).

**Insurance**

Do you have an insurance policy for the marae? If currently an empty site please state N/A

Tahuna Marae is insured as a collective under the Waikato Marae Tribal policy.

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# Papakāinga – Cultural Initiatives Fund 2019/2020

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## Requested amount

$150,000.00
- Provision of Concept Designs
- Lodge and gain approval for multi-proof approval from the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) to enable multiple use of the design plans and specifications
- Project management costs
- Application for resource and building consent from Auckland Council for six new Kaumātua Housing at Papakura Marae
- Development Contributions

### Requesting funding for
To fund council development contributions and other planning, regulatory and project management costs.

### Nature of funding
To support the development costs to establish kaumātua units at Papakura Marae. See proposal.

### Project Manager
Kevin Vickers – Consultant Manager. See attached.

## Criteria

### Compliance with building and health and safety requirements

Will this project comply with Building Act and health and safety requirements? The marae is currently compliant with Building Health & Safety requirements. Any new projects will comply with the Act. An accessibility assessment has been undertaken as a way to identify ongoing improvements. See attached.

### Readiness to proceed / funded to completion

Will investment from Auckland Council enable the project to continue to the next phase or complete the project? Funding from Auckland Council is critical in supporting this development. This will enable funding to be invested into actual build and upgrade of infrastructure to support the build. It will also demonstrate to other potential funders Auckland Council’s commitment to the marae in supporting Māori and the wider Papakura community.

### Local Board and community support

Does this project have support from your local board and/or local community and/or mana whenua? The Papakura Local Board have provided land owner approval to construct six units at this site. Central Government also pledged $1m funding towards the capex element of the development via their agency Te Puni Kōkiri. This was announced November 2018 by the Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern. The Local Board Chair was in attendance. Mana Whenua supports this pan-tribal marae and the services that are provided.

### Sustainable, accessible, adaptable, future-proofed

This project will: Meet future needs:

* Promote access for the disabled, kaumātua, and tamariki
* The design process has accounted to the accessibility requirements of the aged and made considerations for mokopuna if those elders are required to care for them on occasion.

* Provide a description of how the development will build a stronger connection for members of their iwi, hapū or whānau to the land?
Kaumātua play a highly integral role in Papakura Marae. Having kaumātua onsite will be a complimentary support service and will play an important part in the wrap around services of Papakura Marae. It is kaumātua who hold the mātauranga, tikanga and other cultural knowledge that underpins Māori identity. The development will enable a symbiotic relationship where their presence and leadership on the marae can only strengthen whānau connection back to their culture.

Support housing ownership
Indirectly the kaumātua housing at the marae may free up whānau resource therefore making the possibility of home ownership a reality.

Demonstrate how the facility will meet the present and future needs of users

Papakāinga/kaumātua housing is central to whānau wellbeing, self-identity and the preservation of Te Ao Māori for present and future generations.

Papakura Marae pride themselves on supporting the immediate and future needs of their community albeit Māori or Pākehā. The kaumātua housing is just one of the many initiatives/services that the Papakura Marae undertake to serve their community.

Insurance

Do you have an insurance policy for the marae? If currently an empty site please state N/A

Please see attached. PIC Insurance Brokers.

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Papakāinga – Cultural Initiatives Fund 2019/2020

Pūkaki Trust

| Land block       | Part allotment 156 Parish of Manurewa block  
|                 | LINZ 572370, DP 11759                      |
| Physical address | 87 Pūkaki Rd, Māngere, Auckland/ 163 Pūkaki Rd Māngere, Auckland |

| Requested amount       | Development Contributions: $171,424  
|                       | Infrastructure Growth Charge: $107,456  
|                       | Building Consent: $21,808  
|                       | **Total: $300,688** |

| Requesting funding for | To fund council development contributions and other regulatory costs for the construction of seven units as a way to complete final stage of project. |

| Nature of funding      | Māori Land Block Development – Stage 3 – Housing completion. See proposal |

| Project Manager        | Stephanie Wade (interim) - Trustee - intention of the Pūkaki Trust to have a project manager and team to work close and alongside contracted builders, responsible to the Trust. |

Criteria

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<td>To date this development has been and will continue to be subject to the requirements of the Building Act through the developed and detailed design process. Design considerations have been given to the range of whānau that will occupy these papakāinga (kaumātua, rangatahi, tamaanaki).</td>
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<td>Will investment from Auckland Council enable the project to continue to the next phase or complete the project?</td>
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<td>Funding from Auckland Council is critical in supporting this development. Alongside other major funders Auckland Council’s contribution will offset costs that will be invested into ‘bricks and mortar’ essentially supporting completion.</td>
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<td>Pūkaki Papakāinga is tupuna whenua of Te Akitai, Waiohua, Waikato. It is part of the 1.2 million acres of land confiscated from us, Waikato, in 1863. We, the descendants of those tupuna have generations of commitment to re-establishing our whānau, on our tupuna land. Local authorities and previous legacy council entities have provided both ‘in kind’ and other resource support. Since the inception of this papakāinga project have had or remains to have the support of:</td>
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**Sustainable, accessible, adaptable, future-proofed**

This project will:

**Meet future needs:** Of those original families of the 2010 needs assessment, 13 have moved into the new homes built specifically for them, seven kaumātua and six younger families. Seven of those kaumātua, currently living in the duplexes are expecting to move into the new homes that will be built in stage 3.

**Promote access for the disabled, kaumātua, and tamariki** - Yes, we have life mark elements in our existing stage 1 and 2 homes, and intend to incorporate more in stage 3, such as the following life mark principals:
- usable
- adaptable and accessible
- safe and lifetime value

**Promote affordable housing** - In the event that our application is successful, it will definitely help promote affordable housing for our families. We currently have 10 stand-alone homes (or 13 dwellings) built in two stages, between 2013 and 2016. Rent for all homes is set to a maximum, 80% market rent.

**Support housing ownership** - Yes. It is the Trust’s undertaking with the families that housing ownership is by way of a rent-to-buy scheme. The exception will be the three Trust built duplexes that will remain Trust owned and used for investment and development initiatives for the land owners, whānau, hapū, and iwi.

Demonstrate how the facility will meet the present and future needs of users

Please refer to the attached submission of Mrs Pare Rauwhero:

Currently the papa kāinga houses families who have come home from the suburbs of Auckland, from the South Island and Australia, who are learning to live together, support each other, be involved in our own tribal matters, building roo Māori and tikanga Māori confidence, and sound family relationships.

The papa kāinga becomes central to whānau wellbeing, self-identity and the preservation of Te Ao Māori for present and future generations.

Looking forward, as an iwi we want to further enhance our papa kāinga with a playground, landscaping, pou carved by whānau, artwork created by whānau, and pathways to promote outdoor living spaces as we continue our role as kaitiaki for our tupuna whanau.

Insurance

Do you have an insurance policy for the marae? If currently an empty site please state N/A

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**Total** | **$1,212,800.00** | **$1,212,800.00** |

Remaining | $2,240.00 | $13,000.00 | $28,000.00
Libraries update - A Feast for Auckland – Libraries’ language collections and programmes

File No.: CP2019/07802

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
To update the Community Development and Safety Committee on the Libraries’ language collections and programmes including:

- Free content that will amaze you
- Making a difference with the Chinese communities in the north-west.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

a) receive the presentations and thank library staff for their update.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina
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Arts, Community and Events update - creating inclusive and safe communities

File No.: CP2019/10355

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To provide an update on projects and activities delivered by the Arts, Community and Events department that contribute to creating more inclusive and safe communities.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Staff will provide a verbal update about projects and activities within the Arts, Community and Events department, including:
   - creating safe communities
   - diversity and inclusion
   - the role of the Community Empowerment Unit

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

3. receive the verbal update about projects and activities delivered by the Arts, Community and Events department that contribute to creating more inclusive and safe communities.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

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|                             | Ian Maxwell - Director Community Services                    |