Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board

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Food Stall Start-Up Workshop
How do I get started? What's my next step?

EARLY AUGUST 2019
WORKSHOPS NOW OPEN

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Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board
Attachment A

**PARTNERING WITH US**

- We partner up with organisations, businesses, groups to deliver our workshops to their clients, communities at a cost.

- Our costs are competitive in alignment to current trends, gaps in the training and business industry.

- Priority partnerships are given to Maori and Pasifika communities at high need

**COST**

**INSPIRE WORKSHOPS**

- Minimum of 10-30 Participants @ $90pp
- Minimum of 40-49 Participants @ $70pp
- Minimum of 50-60 Participants @ $60pp

**Early Bird pricing available**

**EMPOWER WORKSHOPS**

Pricing - NA

**IMPACT EXPERIENCE**

Pricing - NA

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WHAT TO EXPECT
Engaging, tailored and vibrant learning content delivered through a mixed learning strategy/approach for exponential outcomes
- Confident Entrepreneurs ready to set up business
- Competitive and scalable pop up food businesses and innovative food ideas by disadvantaged and marginalised communities with interest in international trading markets.

WHY WORK WITH US?
We're experienced Foodies who have successfully set up competitive pop up food businesses in Australia and NZ at some of the most popular and highly recommended Food Truck Venues that supply food to communities on a regular basis.

With over 7 years expertise in business, sales and mobilising skills and competencies, and cultural competency in the work environment, we can help you create a business plan that will prepare you to compete.

PHASED APPROACH
INSPIRE
The life of an Entrepreneur is not easy, depending on the phase of your business the difference is those who succeed and those who give up, depends on their key motivators for success and what to expect with a Pop Up Food Business. We offer a 1.5 Day Workshop to really unpack what this is and what this means for the potential entrepreneur.

EMPOWER
Planning for success requires careful thought and articulation. The Empower phase offers a 2 Day Workshop to help learners engage in facilitated content and personal coaching. We will share some tricks of the trade and help learners tap into their innermost creativity to have a problem-solving mindset for success.

IMPACT
Knowledge can remain stagnant if not applied to real life experiences and insights. The Impact Phase allows learners to gain real life hands-on experience of operating a professional and functional pop up food operation owned by IIC. We intend to show our learners the ropes, and set some quality measures in place to ensure high quality compliance, controls, products and service are normalised.
Tāmaki’s shorebirds

Shaun Lee, 23 July 2019
have been observed for centuries as messengers of coming events and are regarded with respect. As when the ancestor Parehuia returned after more than a decade, the Kotuku from Waipuna flew over Taurere (Mount Taylor) to advise them of her arrival.

By 1848 there were 99 raupo cottages beside the lagoon. Raupo, or marsh reed, was gathered from nearby swamp, dried and bound to make temporary houses. The families who lived here at this time were the Fencibles, who had just arrived by ship from Ireland and Britain. The arrival of these families signified the birth of the village Panmure.
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“Rising sea levels will destroy large areas of habitat at the current coastal margin”
– McGlone and Walker, 2011
Attachment A

Item 8.3
Local extinction

- Ruddy turnstone (minor species)
- Lesser knots (dominant species)
- Golden plover (minor species)
Functional extinction
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Attachment A
The shorebirds face a tipping point
1. Shorebird expert to review this report.

2. Local Boards commit to reverse declining shorebird numbers.

3. OSNP revised with dedicated and enhanced shorebird roosts.

4. Serious investments in shorebird roost protection and enhancement.
“The report’s recommendations accord closely with the Council’s policies and objectives to protect biodiversity in the Auckland region.”

– Dr Tim Lovegrove
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Criteria meet for Point England to be zoned as an SEA

2(b). Roosting SIPO, nesting dotterel
3(b). Important roost for the Tamaki Estuary
4(a). Roost for migratory SIPO and nesting dotterel
4(b, c or d). Ecosystem service for the estuary
Item 8.3

1. Fix the OSNP

2. Include shorebirds in your 2020 plan

3. Come to the TEEF meetings
EMR Goal
To raise awareness, understanding and support for marine conservation through dynamic experiential education opportunities
Marine Biodiversity
Learn to Snorkel
Local Marine Environment
Marine Reserve
Action Projects
Poor Knights
EMR Stats

Since 2002, EMR has guided snorkel experiences for 42075 (61827 including accompanying whanau and teachers) students in NZ marine reserves and over 18857 people have been engaged in EMR organised marine conservation events. The total number of kiwi’s engaged in EMR is now 162175.
Snorkel skills
Marine Reserve
Taking ACTION!
The most important part of EMR!
We are kaitiaki!
We can make a difference
Thank you for your support.
What is EMR?

EMR empowers schools and communities by providing hands-on experience in the ocean. Our goal is to raise awareness, understanding and support for marine conservation throughout Aotearoa (New Zealand) through the provision of dynamic experiential marine education opportunities.

The full EMR programme concept:
- Introduction to marine biodiversity
- Investigate local/unprotected marine areas
- 1:2 adult/student ratio aim
- Many whenau (family) share the experience
- Look and learn — no hunting tangaroa’s (marine creatures)
- Experience/research a marine reserve
- Be engaged and inspired
- Make comparisons, take ACTION
- Initiate your marine conservation kaitiaki (guardians) action project.

Check out our virtual marine reserve experience: https://tinyurl.com/mx4kmjjp

Our focus:

Marine Education: To provide quality experiential marine education opportunities to schools, communities and professionals.

Marine Conservation: Increase awareness, encourage action and support for marine conservation in New Zealand

Empower Communities: Provide schools and communities with the expertise and knowledge to experience their local marine environment first-hand, leading to understanding of local marine conservation issues and fostering kaitiakitanga (guardianship)

Support and Encourage Action: Facilitate projects that result in awareness and/or action to address marine issues.

Statistics

Since 2002, EMR has expanded to eight regions, with a team of up to 20 coordinators, EMR has guided snorkel experiences for over 40,000 students and whānau in NZ marine reserves and over 15,000 people have been engaged in EMR organized marine conservation events. The total number of kiwis engaged in EMR is now over 55,000!

Programme structure

The EMR brand is unique: we have an active focus on community engagement and marine conservation. We are committed to delivering safe snorkel excursions. EMR is a programme of the charity (CC #23406) — Mountains to Sea Conservation Trust (MTSCT), the trust is the national body for EMR. We are an adventure activity safety audit certified (AAO 534). Since its establishment in Northland in 2002, programme uptake has expanded and continued to increase throughout the country.

The national expansion of EMR is based on a non-profit franchise concept. Our EMR endorsed providers are organisations throughout the regions that have been given permission to use our brand. All EMR regional coordinators are fully trained by MTSCT and meet our endorsement criteria. All snorkelling is run in accordance with the EMR Standard Operating Procedures (SOP’s for snorkelling), Mountains to Sea Conservation Trust Safety Management System (SMS) and Safety Audit Standard.

EMR action
- be connected kaitiaki (guardians)
- make a difference!

EMR students are involved in a range of action projects, from writing letters to their local authorities and Members of Parliament, presentations in front of assembly and public events, investigating where marine protected areas would go, supporting community groups and addressing local issues in their community such as sand dune erosion.

EMR action criteria
- In response to a marine issue
- Relevant to New Zealand
- Taking action beyond the classroom

Community engagement

Experience the wonders of our local marine reserve or marine environment! The EMR programme has planned Community Guided Snorkel Days in marine reserves and special places around New Zealand. We provide free hire for all the snorkel equipment and provide experienced snorkel guides to lead your discovery.
At the Panmure Business Association Board meeting on Wednesday 17 July, the members asked me to pass on their feedback on the decision by Auckland Transport to dispose of 3 Kings Rd, known as the Kings Rd car park.

This car park is situated within our Business Improvement District area.

The Panmure Business Association fully supports the objectives of the Unlock Panmure Project and recognises the difficulty Panuku Development Auckland faces in ‘getting the sale of land right to achieve the projects goals’, but we recommend that a more considered view of the Kings Rd car park is needed. We recommend that 1/3rd of the car park remain as overflow parking for the Slipway medical orientated businesses as well as a safe and easy drop off point for the early learning centre at 8 Kings Rd.

We reject the decision made by Auckland Transport, that in their view, the car park is not required for transport purposes, and believe that the judgement was made because overall a greater percentage of the 96 car parks are rarely full.

Our recommendation that 1/3rd of the car park remains for public use is based on our observations using the PBA CCTV camera situated on the Bruce Dell/Sawden & Associates building at 2 Queens Rd.

We have observed car park usage from 1 to 18 July, for four different times throughout the day (please note these days did include the school holidays). Starting at 8am, 12pm, 4pm and 8pm and this information does not include the weekends.

At 8am, an average of 14 cars are already parked (minimum count 11 – max 18)

At 12pm, an average of 33 car are parked (minimum count 24 – max 42) on Monday 22 July following the school holidays, the total was 40.

At 4pm, an average of 22 cars are parked (minimum count 17 – max 10)
At 8 pm and average of 5 cars are parked (minimum count 3 – max 42) These cars are park over night and the vehicle owners all live close by.

Here is some history of the PBA’s relationship with the car park:

In 2014, the doctors at the Panmure Medical Centre, situated nearby, asked if the PBA would install a camera overlooking the car park due to several staff vehicle break ins. The camera is situated on the upper floor of 2 Kings Rd and give us an excellent view of the car park, vehicle movement on Kings Rd and pedestrian movement across the crossing. Sawden & Associates kindly allowed us to tap into their power source for the ‘common good’ of the community.

The 60-minute parking zone in the Slipway area from 160 – 204 Queens Rd is a problematic area due to the nature of the commercial make up. The PBA regularly deal with business owner and customer parking gripes, so to assist with these ongoing problems PBA placed a sign on the wall of the Panmure Medical Centre informing the public that if they can’t find a car park in the Slipway area, there is plenty of parking beside the Stone Cottage. Since installing the sign, we have noticed an increased usage of the car park.

We have a copy of the Resource Consent for Bright Beginnings Early Learning Centre, 8 Kings Rd, and note that they received their Resource Consent as there were deemed to be plenty of spaces for their staff to park and the parents to drop off their children at the Kings Rd car park as they were unable to supply enough parking on the site at 8 Kings Rd.

The PBA actively recommends the use of this car park to business owners, managers and staff as the passive CCTV security has increased safety in the area. From our recommendation, many of the Tāmaki Generation Company staff park there.

We fully support the objectives of the Unlock Panmure Project but will continue to recommend that a more carefully considered view of the Kings Rd car park is needed. The PBA would be happy if everyone could agree to retaining 1/3rd of the car park closest to Kings Rd and the pedestrian crossing.

Thank you for allowing me to speak on behalf of the business community.

Notes from M-T LB questions:

The PBA board fully supports the redevelopment of the Basin View Lane car park and 2/3rd of the Kings Rd car park.

We reject a development on the Pleasant View Rd car park as this area is an overflow for the busy Panmure Community Hall/Library car park and Tāmaki Family Medical Centre at 2 Clifton Court.