# Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board

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Keys Down, Real Talk phase 2 update

In 2018, DB Breweries and 37 Hz launched a community-led campaign that aimed to tackle drink driving in South Auckland. Auckland has the second highest number of drink driving fatalities in NZ after the Waikato, and we believe there is an opportunity to address this issue through story-telling, music and creating a different narrative.

Phase 1 featured three powerful, real life stories of people who have had a drink driving experience, with original music from local artists, Swiss, Mareko and Tha Movement. The campaign was very successful, reaching over 200,000 people online and receiving positive feedback from the community.

Following an evaluation of phase 1, we determined that the KDRT campaign and brand had a role to play in normalising responsible drinking and hosting, as well as continuing to promote messages around not drinking and driving. Excessive alcohol consumption is an underlying challenge for the community and this is exacerbated by the proliferation of popular online groups that encourage members to share videos of anti-social drinking behaviour. Through KDRT, we have the opportunity to add a more balanced perspective.

Phase 2 saw the KDRT brand support an online vlog series called Asking for a mate (AFAM), which launched in September 2019. AFAM is a series of informal, recorded conversations between influential members of the South Auckland community, with the tagline ‘where the proven share their process’. These conversations provide a platform for guests to share their personal stories and expertise with the community, while demonstrating that participants are able to drink responsibly, hold a meaningful conversation, and leave in taxis or with a sober driver. Each vlog included a discussion around drink driving and drinking culture, with relevant short form content from these conversations posted on KDRT channels from September-December.

AFAM episodes and guests

- **Episode 1** – King Kapisi and Kas Tha Feelstyle, Samoan hip hop artists
- **Episode 2** – Sima Urale and Vea Mafell’o, Pacifica filmmakers
- **Episode 3** – Ruben Wiki (League player)
- **Episode 4** – Cast and director from Brown Boys feature film and Alpha Maiava, Radio Samoa
- **Episode 5** – Hon Aupito Tofae Su’a William Sio, Minister for Pacific Peoples, and Tony Fuemana, mental health worker and formerly part of OMC.
- **Highlights** clips featuring content from phase 1 and 2

Results

The KDRT campaign continues to grow and has now reached over 400,000 people online and won the community award at the Australasian Road Safety Awards.
Women In Urbanism: 101

Presented by
Emma McInnes

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Cities have the ability of providing something for everybody, only because, and only when, they are created by everybody.
Women in Urbanism Aotearoa’s mission is to transform our towns and cities into more beautiful, inspiring and inclusive places for everyone.

We do this by amplifying the voices and actions of all self-identifying women and girls.
1. Building a community
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Women in Urbanism

ELECT WOMEN!
2. Diversity in the urban industries
3. Advocating for gender sensitive planning

Who our cities are designed for vs. who our cities should be designed for

"Why "Designing Cities for Women" should be a thing"
Women want more:

Walking and Public Transport are the most common ways of moving around for women.
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Our Cities don’t work as well for Women as for Men

Perceptions of safety in public spaces after dark

- Waiting for bus
- Walking in neighbourhood
- Walking in park

Personal safety barriers to public transport

- I won’t use PT when travelling to parts of Auckland
- I won’t use PT at night
- It completely stops me from using PT
- I am not concerned about personal safety of PT

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Muslim sisters distraught after being verbally abused at Mt Albert train station
Transport spending has historically been sexist

**Government funding for transport**
Draft GPS funding ranges (2018 to 2021)

- **ROADS**: $12 Billion
- **PUBLIC TRANSPORT**: $6 Billion
- **WALKING + CYCLING**: Lower & Upper

Source: Draft Government Policy Statement
There aren’t enough Women in...

Urban Professions

- Engineering: 14%
- Architecture: 29%
- Planning: 54%

Local Government

- City Mayors: 15%
- District Mayors: 20%
- Regional Councillors: 24%
- City Councillors: 34%

- Women
- Men
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Gender Balance of Councillors in Stockholm

MEN

WOMEN
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CRIME PER 1000 RESIDENTS IN REST OF SWEDEN
VS NEW DEVELOPMENT IN HAMMARBY

ALL CRIMES
VANDALISM
CAR CRIMES
THREATS
VIOLENCE
BURGLARIES

AVERAGE URBAN SWEDEN
HAMMARBY SJOSTAD

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Solar cells convert solar energy into electricity.

Car pools reduce private motor travel.

Safe footpaths and bikeways.

Organic food is served.

"Farmer’s Market" enables residents to buy local produce.

Ecological fashion for the environmentally aware.

Household refuse is sucked down automatic underground waste collection systems.

Dressed in eco-fashion.

Street rainwater is treated locally and flows into the lake instead of to a treatment plant.
People with prams should ride free. And they should do this in Aotearoa.
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Gender Mainstreaming

Removal of Gendered Language

Women’s Data Made Visible

Equitable Access to City Infrastructure

Diversity in the Industry, at all levels
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Women in Urbanism

Get in touch!

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Kinetic Energy

Kinetic energy is the energy that objects possess due to their motion.

\[ KE = \frac{1}{2}mv^2 \]

- \( m \) = mass (kg)
- \( v \) = velocity (m/s)
- \( KE \) = Kinetic energy (J)
Dr Ofa Dewes, Board Member Report for period 16 February – 17 March 2020

Roles assigned by the Local Board
- Lead, Wiri Business Improvements Association Inc.
- Lead, Kolmar Charitable Trust, Papatoetoe.
- Alternate, Manukau Harbour Forum.

General / assigned roles update

Meetings / events attended
2020:
- 17 February:
  - Kura Kawana, Legal Framework, Manukau.
- 18 February:
  - Enviro Schools and Sustainability, Papatoetoe Library.
  - Mana Whenua Hui – Puhinui Reserve, Manukau.
- 22 February:
  - Diversity Festival, Hayman Park.
- 25 February:
  - Kolmar Charitable Trust business meeting, Papatoetoe.
- 29 February:
  - Inaugural NZ Primary Healthcare Awards, Auckland.
- 2 March:
  - Ministry for Pacific Peoples, Toloa Awards, Manukau.
- 3 March:
  - Diversity Forum, Manukau.
- 4 March:

Conferences / member development
- None to report.

Disclosures
- None to report.

Recommendation
- That this report be received.
Swanie Nelson Board Member Report

Roles assigned by the local board
- Here you can list your roles assigned by the local board including:
  - Delegated roles
    - Filming Consents
  - Internal appointments (e.g. political working parties, advisory groups)
  - Appointments to external organisations
    - Community Impact Forum for Kohuora Corrections Facility
    - Maori Input into local board decision making political steering group
    - Otara Business Association Incorporated
    - Otara Lake and Waterways Community Panel
    - Manukau Central Business Association Incorporated (Alt)
    - The Southern Initiative (Alt)
    - Youth Connections South Local Governance Group (Alt)

Meetings / events attended
- 19 Feb - Otara Waterways & Lake Community Panel Meeting
- 22 Feb - Diversity Festival
- 26 Feb - Otara Network Action Committee Hui
- 27 Feb - Community Impact Forum for Kohuora Correction Facility (Special Meeting)
- 3 Mar - Have Your Say Consultation
- 5 Mar - Thriving Otara Hui
- 10 Mar - Have Your Say Fono (Thriving Communities Refresh)
- 11 Mar - Thriving Otara Governance
- 14 Mar - Neat Streets Coombe Ave Otara
- 14 Mar - Neighbours Day Eileen Lane (Farley Park)

Community Issues Raised

Disclosures
- CEO The Community Builders NZ Trust
- Committee member Clover Park Community House
- Elected Governing Body member Thriving Otara

Recommendation
That this report be received.
Dawn Trenberth Board Member Report

Roles assigned by the local board
- Representative on the Manukau Harbour Forum
- Representative on Greater East Tamaki Business Association.
- Representative on Tamaki Estuary Environmental forum.
- Youth connections
- Mangere Otahuhu and Otara Papatoetoe Area Plan.
- Puhinui Regenerative steering group

General / assigned roles update
- No Meeting this Month for Manukau harbour Forum.
- John Spiller from Howick local board has volunteered to chair Tamaki estuary environmental forum.
- Attended Papatoetoe Senior Citizen’s meeting. Concerns expressed about not getting town hall this time as another group got in first with venue hire.

Meetings / events attended
- Wed 19th Feb. Getba Committee meeting
- Thurs 20 Tamaki Estuary Environmental Forum meeting
- Sat 22nd Diversity Festival
- 3rd March Meeting with Te Kohanga reo National trust board.
- Diversity forum have your say event.
- Monday 9th International women’s day at Ellen Melville centre
- 9th March Senior citizens meeting.
- 11th March Puhinui steering group meeting
- Neat streets Coombe Ave
- 17th March. Meeting with Constable Jekel re starting Neighbourhood Support in Papatoetoe

Conferences / member development
- Wed 19th Feb. Parking for politicians
- 27th Feb Mangere Otahuhu and Otara Papatoetoe area Plan
- Regional subregional local board meeting.

Disclosures
- It is an opportunity to be transparent and highlight any new roles you have in the community. Please note that this does not replace a declaration of interest.

Recommendation
That this report be received.

Note: if other recommendations are proposed they may be subject to a Notice of Motion (refer to Standing Orders or Appendix 1 pg. 5-6 in the guidance document).
12/03/2010

Lotu Fuli
Chair
Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board

Tena Koe Lotu,

Please see below koro in response to the queries we briefly talked about when we met.

The Papakainga build on Franklyne Road is **not a community mental health care facility**.

This is a community block of 41 quality, warm, safe, sustainable and affordable homes that have been designed on the concept of Papakainga - community living and wellbeing and underpinned by ngā pou e rima (5 Pou) that reinforces all whānau feel a sense of belonging (Ukaipotanga, Rangatiratanga, Mahi Ngātahi, Mātauranga and Whānaungatanga).

Our target community are persons who have previously required a degree of ancillary mental health tautoko (support) and/or who have been unable to access or have had difficulty sustaining a tenancy in the private rental market for a range of reasons.

The predominant nature of tenants will be Māori but access opportunity is inclusive of all.

Currently the Mental Health sector refers to those living in community settings, accessing community-based supports as being a sufferer of a mild to moderate mental health. With mild mental health, the symptom(s) have a limited effect on your everyday living; moderate mental health usually means more tautoko is required to remain living well and independent within the community. This support could consist of a Community Support worker visiting at regular intervals to ensure everything is going ok and they are living well e.g. that the whare is maintained and daily living responsibilities are being met (hygiene, kai in the cupboard, the bills are being paid etc.). It is the Kainga Trust’s intention that only those within this category who are able to live well and independently reside at the Papakainga. We can assure the community of Otara that if a tenant becomes unwell they will undergo the same process as you and/or I do if and when unwell.
It will be the role of the tenancy management team to ensure tenants are well suited to this living and our whānau wellbeing concept. The Trust has other community Group Housing options for whanau who require higher support needs.

Our tenants will be informed of their tenancy rights and responsibilities and like the Tenancy Services who will monitor and enforce our (MKT) compliance with the Residential Tenancies Act, Healthy Homes Guarantee Act and associated regulations; we too will be monitoring our tenant’s compliance to their tenancy responsibilities.

It is a human right and a binding legal requirement of New Zealand to progressively realise access to adequate housing options. The Trust believes that through the collective provision of quality housing, community, whānau, wellbeing supports and the reduction of stigma and discrimination not only will whānau establish a positive tenancy history in the private rental market but they will begin to realise and reach their full potential. Whānau are thriving not just surviving.

Enhancements for all include:

- Paying reduced rents so tenants will have more disposable income and become less financially dependent on whanau, alleviating stress and worry;
- Better coordination of services through health providers and Whānau Ora initiatives so regional and central government programmes are better utilised;
- Improvement in health as a result of the improvement of housing which is a benefit to the country at large;
- Strengthened connections with the community;
- Increased participation and ongoing contributions in the larger picture of community wellbeing and success;
- Whare Manaaki - increased access to community, whanau and wellbeing supports and resources;

Our aim with the Whare Manaaki is to provide a safe space where health and social service providers including but not limited to: GPs, district nurses, community support workers, whanau ora navigators, social workers in schools, Oranga Tamariki, whanau advocates, occupational therapists, nutritionists, lawyers, kaumatua and kuia etc can openly come to provide wellbeing supports to the community. The community providers who use this space will be amongst the many support services existing members of the Otara community may already access and will further support living a healthy and well life.

**Security/Risk**

The Kāinga Trust and Mahitahi Trust have the benefit of knowing our people well. We understand that you don’t and that you may have some concerns. The tenants that will find a home at the Papakainga will only be those who are able to live long term, independent well lives within a community, yes they may require some support from time to time (as I am
sure some of us do to from time to time) but as mentioned previously, this is very low level support. It serves no purpose for anyone to place “unwell” people within a community.

While we do not believe it is necessary, if it would give the community some reassurance that they will remain safe, we will place Kaimahi on site for the first six months and would be happy to review this after this period. We will also establish an after-hours phone number that can be called if members of the community have any concerns. We must reiterate, we do not believe the tenants pose a risk to the community, we have previously reassured the community that known sex offenders will not be an option for the Papakainga and to note, 24% of Mahitahi Trust enrolments currently reside and are living well within the Otara community.

In closing, the Kainga and Mahitahi Trusts have very high standards and expectations for the Papakainga, we want to continue to be a good neighbour and expect our tenants to maintain a level of behaviour that supports this. Further, we have robust processes in place that will swiftly manage any non-compliance.

Lotu, we hope this response has answered some of the communities concerns, please feel free to come back to me if there is something you need clarified.

Nāku noa, nā,

Raewyn Allan
Tumu Whakarae/CEO
Mahitahi Trust

Max Cribb
Chairperson
Mahitahi Trust