**Papakura Local Board**

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"Unlocking Your Potential"
How does TRF work?

A hand up NOT A handout!!
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OVER FIVE TO SEVEN YEARS

CONSISTENT PROGRESS

10%
70%
20%

DELIVERY

4 PILLARS CULTURE

12 THEMES TRAINING

15 CAMPS ADVENTURE

5 WEEKS EXPOSURE

1 JOB WEEKS

DRIVING COURSE

STUDY BROKERING

JOB /
The Rising Foundation Seven Year Journey

GROWING UP HEALTHY

“It’s like a safe family at High School.”

Working through our cycle of 12 Transformational Themes

- Y1: Intermediary
  - Emphasis on Integration
  - Mastering and Expressing Emotions

- Y2: Junior School
  - Emphasis on Integration

- Y3: Senior School
  - Emphasis on Contributing
  - Building Character and Responsibility
  - Strong Values
  - Sense of Purpose

- Y4: Transition to the Workforce
  - More Hopeful for the Future
  - Improved Career Prospects
  - Reduced Substance Abuse
  - Improved Overall Health
  - Safer and Kinder as Partners
  - Safer and Better as Parents
TRF OFFERS GROWTH IN CULTURAL IDENTITY AND EXPOSURE TO THE RICH DIVERSITY OF NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY.

OUR COHORT INCLUDES:

- NZ Maori 35%
- Pacific Peoples 52%
- NZ European 11%
- Other 2%


TRF promotes the value of hard work and the importance of community involvement.

Our students learn commitment and responsibility in life.
TRF OFFERS OTHERWISE UNACHIEVEABLE EXPERIENCES. OUR CAMPS AND EXCURSIONS ARE SERIOUS FUN AND COVER RELEVANT THEMES OF LIFE
RESULTS

• Not just good enough to apply for funds and have a “Trust me” attitude towards effectiveness.
• Funders need to see results and so do we!!
• We survey external customers – Funders, Parents, Caregivers, Schools.
• We constantly monitor for internal improvements – (Kaizen type analysis).
• We are independently audited.
In the past year ...
91% of our students have gained confidence
85% of our students have gained leadership skills
92% of our students have gained self-respect
92% of our students have gained determination
91% of our students have gained purpose

This growth improves academic performance:
The Rising Foundation students across our five secondary schools achieved 88% NCEA pass rate for all students, versus school average across all schools of 65%.
SCHOOL LEADERSHIP ROLES

Across our five schools we currently have 2 Head Prefects, 12 Prefects, 10 House Leaders, 3 Peer Support Leaders and One Board of Trustees Representative. Our students also won 48 Top Scholar, Cultural and Sporting Awards and gained major Academic Scholarships totalling $12,000.
POST SCHOOL PERFORMANCE

Last year, 39 Year 13 students graduated from our programme:

6 are at University
10 are at other Tertiary Institutions
16 are in Full-time employment
3 are in Part-time employment
4 are in Full-time training
We prepare our students well for the transition from school into meaningful work.

We equip them in practical ways through drivers training and micro accreditation.

We train them to write good CVs and perform well in interviews.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME

Questions?

Attachment A
PAOA WHANAKE LIMITED

Paona Whanake Limited, develops in strategic partnership the protocols to engage on a range of spiritual, cultural, environmental, social and economic opportunities and projects, taking into account the principals of Te Tiriti O Waitangi Treaty of Waitangi.

We know how to understand, identify and develop key cultural values important to the growth and success of any person and or organization. Grounded in Te Reo Māori and tikanga we teach how to create and foster positive strategic partnerships with others actively involved learning basic tikanga me nga kawa, applying it to our needs and roles.

Outcomes for Paona Whanake Limited, are measured through tikanga, kawa and the use of media and technology for transparency and accountability.

There’s not ever been a working strategic partnership between central government, local government, and Paona Whanake Limited, so any progress towards a positive working strategic partnership agreement is a significant success moving from Raupatu (grievance) to Ruarohua (goodwill, and cooperation).

OVERVIEW

- Cultural Advisory.
- Social Development - whanau development, housing, employment, education, and health care.
- Maintain and improve opportunities for Māori to contribute to local government decision-making processes.
- Contribute to the development and implementation of Mana Whenua engagement strategy.
- Provide principles and requirement’s for local authorities that are intended to facilitate participation by Māori in local authority decision-making processes.
- Development of new business opportunities and iwi-led ventures.
- Promoting the social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of the communities, taking a sustainable development approach.
- Safeguarding the life-sustaining capacity of air, water, soil, and ecosystems avoiding, remediating, or mitigating any adverse effects of activities on the environment.
- Promoting the sustainable management of natural and physical resources.
- Managing the use, development, and protection of natural and physical resources.
- Sustaining the potential of natural and physical resources to meet the reasonably foreseeable needs of future generations.
- Environmental restoration and sustainability.
- Strategy for project-wide archaeological authority to expedite and simplify the development process for the accidental discovery of archaeological material.
- Community amenity and engagement plan.
- Cultural master-plan of key sites and places, identification of opportunities for cultural marker’s and design input.
- Formulation and approval of an area management plan.
Community Safety Co-ordinator

Role – Overview
Background

• This role was established when the two Armourguards who patrolled CBD part of town only (just a visual presence on the Streets) were disestablished and the Papakura Local Board saw the investment in having a local person in this role and in the town, that could do and offer so much more. This was a joint initiative and relationship between the Local Board and PBA and this person and role would establish relationships with key stake holders, the businesses, surrounding areas and the police and the CCTV system that was in place and growing.
Staff

• Through C4 Mike Brighouse was employed in this role until June 2019. Mike did a tremendous amount of work with the CCTV system and systems, was instrumental in getting the CCTV moved to the Police Station, worked with our CCTV volunteers and staff and produced outstanding procedures and manuals for Safety and Security in town.

• Effective September 2019 to now – Vanessa Newman is in this role. Vanessa is very visual and well known and respected in the town.
WORKING RELATIONSHIPS ESTABLISHED

- Papakura Police
- Auckland Council- Strategic Broker and CEU Team
- Papakura Marae and Maori Wardens
- Papakura Local Board
- Auckland Transport
- Crime Watch Patrol
- Auckland Council Graffiti team
- Manukau Beautification Trust
- Local Security Companies contracted to Banks, AT and Countdown
- Neighbourhood Support
- Crime prevention staff in other Auckland BIDs
- Hamilton City Safe
- WINZ
- Many Landlords
- Papakura Businesses
- Local Churches
- Ember Korowai Takitini (previously Framework Trust)
- Link People
- Takanini Business Association
- Clearview Technology who maintain our system
- Civic Contractors – Citycare
- Accent Point Security Staff
- The Corner
- Auckland Council Waste Solutions and Environmental Health Team and Auckland Council Graffiti Team
PROJECTS COMPLETED
Mike Brighouse

- Issues and opportunities taken from BECA Report
- Audit and upgrade of town CCTV system
- Relocation and set up of town CCTV system at Papakura Police station
- Set up radio communication between CCTV monitor and Police and direct access via phone to Prevention Sergeant.
- MOU for CCTV between Police and PBA
- CCTV Training package
- Ongoing overseeing of CCTV Monitoring
- Ambassador Programme trials
- Operation Walkabout trials with Police and Auckland Safety Community Patrol.
- Street Patrollers Guidelines manual
- Proposals prepared and presented for security and cctv monitoring staff based on findings of BECA report.
- Auckland Transport, ATOC and working very closely with police
- Security review for Countdown Papakura with subsequent reduction in incidents reported.
- CCTV signs installed at various locations as required
- Worked with several retailers including BNZ, Countdown, Stonex Jewellers, Michael Hill, Stirling Sports, Postie Plus, Wunda Bar Dairy, K’s Shoes, Star Dairy and Spec Savers to help reduce theft. Worked with O’Shannessey St businesses in relation to issues at previous Pitch Bar venue.
PROJECTS COMPLETED
Vanessa Newman

- Lighting audit completed and subsidy made available for BID members – 23 businesses have used this subsidy
- CCTV starter discount package, and more recently a subsidy, for BID members – 6 have been taken up so far
- Papakura Marae Maori Wardens increase of presence in the BID
- WhatsApp information sharing group established for businesses for security issues which has proved very useful to retailers and PBA.
- Crime Prevention Guide created for all BID members
- Landlords database established, maintained ongoing
- Two Coffee with a Cop sessions – held every 8 weeks
- Four Safety Network Meetings to date – held every 8 weeks
- Regular catch up with Community Constable – monthly
- Graffiti Eradication - ongoing
- Dealing with rough sleepers, beggars and homeless in town where necessary
- Delivered Safety Information and packs to all 410 businesses in the BID area
- Face to face visits to all businesses with delivering Crime Prevention Booklets, Coffee with a Cop flyers, Crime Height Charts and information regards lightings and CCTV subsidies.
OTHER SAFETY INITIATIVES

- Papakura Safety Network established with regular meetings; Papakura Business Association, Neighbourhood Support, Papakura Marae Maori Wardens, Takanini Business Association, Papakura Police and Crime Watch with the support of Auckland Council CEU
- Request for increased Police presence in town centre on a daily basis
- CCTV Cameras – 4 License Plate Recognition plates cameras to go in with another camera to be installed in Elliot Street
- Regular Crime Prevention Seminar with Police for BID members
- Regular updates with local Community Police Constables to identify crime trends in the BID
- Regular Coffee With A Cop sessions established and extended to Drury and Takanini businesses
- Building relationships with landlords to encourage and assist with maintenance of buildings and properties as required
- Worked with retailers including Countdown, Zarine Beauty, Beans & Leaves Café, Postie Plus, Wunda Bar Dairy and Spec Savers to help reduce theft.
- Liaison with Council, businesses and landlords to address illegal dumping of rubbish.
- Safety updates in Heartbeat Newsletter to all BID members each month
OTHER SAFETY INITIATIVES

- Coordinate businesses as guardians for ongoing care of planters around town
- Checking licenses with buskers ongoing
- Reporting of homeless persons activity ongoing
- Parking issues addressed and communicated to businesses to ensure maximum parking for shoppers
- Complaints and safety concerns for vulnerable people in town centre addressed with organisations in charge of their care, with ongoing contact.
- Met with Papakura Court staff and CCTV monitor staff about cctv coverage in the area
- Met and liaised with Council to re-visit audit of trees in town centre and progress to assist CCTV coverage.
- Met and liaised with Auckland Transport to sight various unresolved service requests in town centre
- Attended Papakura Community Network meeting for key community contacts, ongoing
CCTV RESULTS

- The town CCTV system has changed from a reactionary tool into an effective real time operating system. This represents a great crime prevention tool for the town.
- The system has greatly assisted Police in several convictions including the Michael Hill aggravated robbery and Stirling Sports ram raid in 2019, Kiwi Bank aggravated robbery in 2020 and several assaults and muggings.
- The system has also assisted Council to pursue prosecutions for illegal dumping.
- CCTV manned by trained PBA employee for 20 hours per week from June 2019, increased to 32 hours from September 2020 with a second PBA employee. Outside of these hours where possible, CPNZ members man it voluntarily.
- Requests from Police for CCTV Footage: 24 requests in 2018, 43 requests in 2019, 31 for 2020 to date.
- Actual number of convictions from these requests is unknown as this information is confidential to Police.
UPCOMING PROJECTS
APRIL TO JUNE 2020

- Coffee With A Cop, next one May 2020, extended to Drury, Karaka and Takanini businesses
- Safety Survey to be conducted in 2020 with all BID members- delayed due to Covid-19
- Crime Prevention Workshop with Police for members- May 2020
- Audit of lighting in East St service lane where a lot of illegal rubbish dumping occurs
- Papakura Safety Network regular meetings- next one May 2020
- Lighting subsidy – ongoing promotion and coordination of requests, quotes and work carried out.
- CCTV subsidy – ongoing promotion and coordination of requests, quotes and work carried out.
- WHATSAPP promotion and facilitation ongoing- now 45 members
- Building relationships with landlords to encourage and assist with maintenance of buildings and properties as required.
- Regular updates with local Police to identify crime trends in the BID.
- Overseeing of CCTV Monitoring ongoing
UPCOMING PROJECTS

APRIL TO JUNE 2020


Safer Plates Day in coordination with Crimestoppers planned at Countdown Avenue Street to promote to the community.

Maintenance of trees in town centre to assist CCTV viewing still to be completed, working with Council.

Landlord database maintenance ongoing.

Visits to key retailers and supermarkets about security ongoing.

Service requests to Council and graffiti removal requests as required - ongoing.

Clean Up the Town February 2021.

Review CCTV Job Description.
Value of this Role for Papakura

- The Community Safety Coordinator role has enabled new and improved relationships to be built between PBA and business and land owners, community organisations, local Police, key stakeholders and the community as a whole. This has resulted in better knowledge and awareness throughout the business community and many improvements to properties and the overall appearance of the town.
- This opens up opportunities moving forward to work together and introduce new initiatives for the good and safety of Papakura.
- All of these initiatives will help to improve the perception of Papakura, and attract more people and businesses to our town.
- Given the amazing work and progress to date, it makes good business sense to continue to fund this role for the upcoming three years, and add to the essential and valuable work already done.
Papakura Museum - PLB Deputation - 22nd April 2020

Papakura Museum is a much-loved regional museum, which conserves and communicates Papakura’s local history. We offer local, national and international exhibitions for public visitation. We also work with schools and community groups to run visits, handling experiences, and workshops. Behind the scenes, we act as kaitiaki for a significant historical collection, working to conserve, protect and exhibit our local history. The attached presentation points to just some of the value that our Museum has been able to add to the Papakura community.

We are tremendously grateful for the ongoing support that Papakura Local Board has demonstrated to us. We would not be able to offer the extent of community programmes and experiences that we currently do without the PLB’s backing.

With our present budget we are able to hire two part time staff – a manager and curator. We also have a researcher who works one day a week, and an additional staff member that opens the Museum on Saturdays. For our Museum, this is a skeleton staff. We are able to complete daily tasks, but we are constantly fighting to keep our heads above water – our capacity to make actual progress is minimal with such a small allocation of paid hours. We rely heavily on an aging volunteer base to facilitate school visits and outreach, which leaves us in a struggling and vulnerable position.

We are extremely grateful for the budget that we currently receive, but with a small annual increase we could do so much more to significantly improve our reach and capacity. Our main focus at present is to invest in an education staff member to increase our outreach to schools, and provide more extensive and consistent opportunities for local children to engage with Papakura’s history.

By increasing the Museum’s annual budget by 30% we would be able to employ a dual-purpose educator and receptionist, while also allowing additional hours to our curator and researcher; who both have large workloads and insufficient paid hours.

Papakura’s population is massively expanding. Our area is expected to be one of the fastest growing and most diverse populations in Auckland. Our aim is to provide an engaging, relevant, and accessible museum experience both onsite and in the form of school and community visits.

The ability to bring local history experiences to our local schools is extremely important, especially considering the current drive towards communicating New Zealand’s own history.

For context, and to demonstrate how desperately staffing allocation is needed, we have included an outline of what our previous staffing levels and budgets have been in the last four years.
Again, we are extremely grateful for your support, and hope that you see sufficient value in our local history to propel the Museum’s work further into our community.

Warmest thanks,

The team and volunteers at Papakura Museum

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**Brief description of Museum positions and hours from 2016**

**2016**

**Management** - 18 hrs - Management, administration, accounts, Funding, exhibition calendar and installation

**Curatorial** - 18 hrs - Tours, talks, publications, exhibition, oral history, research, marketing.

**Education** - 18 hrs - School education, out- reach, holiday programmes, military liaison, exhibition installation and oral history

**Collection Care** - 18 hrs - Accessioning and housing incoming donations and collection care

**Research** - 12 hrs - Family history, oral history, and general research enquiries.

Total staff hours 84 funded through operational expenses contract Auckland Council with the addition of a 2yr Curatorial contract. (118.30)

**2018**

**Management** - 23hrs - Management, health & safety, administration, Year-end account preparation, funding, exhibition planning / installation

**Curatorial** - 18 hrs - Public tours, public talks, publications, curatorial research for exhibition

**Reception / host** - 30 hrs - Reception duties, educational and school holiday programmes, admin support.

**Research** - 11 hrs - Family history, general enquiries.
Total staff hours 52 funded through operational expenses contract Auckland Council (112,091)
The 30 hours for receptionist was through external funding.

2020
Administration Manager - 24 hrs - Administration management, YE account preparation, Health & Safety, funding, marketing, day-to-day running of museum.

Curator - 25.5 hrs - Collection management, conservation, exhibition design and execution, display, workshops, talks, oral history, military liaison, marketing, social media.

Research / Host - 30 hrs - Reception duties, educational and school holiday

Research -  6 hrs - General research enquiries, family history assistance

Total staff hours 56 funded through operational expenses contract Auckland Council (118,020)
The 30 hours for receptionist / host were from 2 x 3 month contracts sourced through external funding.

What we require for the rest of this year is:
$20,000 - To be used as a buffer at the year-end roll over which can use every year to cover the 2 months when we are in the process of contract renewal.
$9000 - For Receptionist wages for the rest of this year, at present this position is vacant.

We require an extra 30% (approx. $30,000) added to our annual operation expenses from 2020 - 21 onwards to fully function once again.

What we hope to achieve -

Admin Manager - 24 hrs - Administration, Health & Safety, YE account preparation, reports, marketing, general running of Museum

Curator - 30 hrs - Collection management, conservation, exhibition design and execution, display, workshops, talks, marketing, oral history, military liaison.

Receptionist / Host / Education - 30 hrs - Reception duties, social media, program facilitation and advertising, education, museum tours.

Research - 12 hrs - Family history workshops, general research enquiries

Funding Contractor - On an as required basis for future applications
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PRESERVING OUR LOCAL HISTORY

COMMUNITY OUTREACH - OBJECT HANDING EXPERIENCES

UPSKILLING OUR VOLUNTEERS

OUR VOLUNTEERS

OUR VOLUNTEERS

SUPPORTING PAPAKURA ART GROUP

COSTUME SUPPORT FOR PAPAKURA THEATRE COMPANY
Councillor Dalton Local Board Update April 2020

COVID 19
The most encouraging news is the evidence that NZ has control over the Coronavirus and that the lockdown has not only prevented community spread of that particular virus but many other viruses that are usually ramping up at this time of year. The somewhat encouraging news is we move to level 3 on 28th April which means some of our businesses and workers can get back to work. This will go someway to relieve financial pressure for some families and will begin the re-stimulation of the economy. We have a long way to go and there is undoubtedly a steep hill to climb with regard to rebuilding our economy and reducing a now increased level of unemployment. Auckland Council have stepped up to their responsibilities in terms of looking after their staff, co-ordination with the CCO’s and supporting CDEM as they co-ordinated Auckland response to the National State of Emergency activated by COVID19 hitting our shores.

Outcomes for Maori Portfolio Auckland Emergency Management (AEM) has prioritised the need of our Māori communities during the COVID-19 level 4 lockdown. The creation of Te Pouwhakarae sees a Māori focussed team working alongside iwi, hapū, whānau and marae to identify and bridge gaps in the delivery of welfare services. Te Pouwhakarae has managed Māori specific queries and the delivery of welfare parcels. It has also worked with Northern Regional Health Coordination Centre to distribute more than 14,000 flyers in English, Te Reo and Tongan with information and government advice around staying safe during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The team has also redeployed Māori staff from across the council to assist with AEM’s welfare support efforts. Thirteen of these staff have been supporting Whānau Ora providers and marae with the delivery of kai and hygiene packs. A further twelve staff were redeployed to make outreach calls to over 700 vulnerable Māori in partnership with the Ministry of Social Development (MSD).

Value for Money Committee Staff continue to work on the projected savings target for this committee. This is of utmost importance and urgency given the impact on Council’s revenue from the impact of COVID19

Rate Increase 20/21 The Emergency Management Committee met last week to discuss the proposed rate increase for the 20/21 financial year. The Mayor proposed consulting on a 2.5% and a 3.5% increase and this was approved by the Committee. Officers have been asked to provide the Governing Body on the impacts of various rates from 0% to 3.5%. It is important that we have an understanding of these impacts so we may explain to our community the pros and cons of each rate. To not discuss a 0% on behalf of our people would have been obtuse of us as elected members.

The Chief Financial Officer has asked Councillors for their ideas for savings. I ask the same of you. What savings do you see could be achieved at the regional level and what savings could be found at a local level. CCO’s have been asked to provide the same information with a couple already pivoting their business and budget priorities to accommodate a projected decreased income from Council.

There no doubt we all have to be in the recovery effort together.

Mā te wā
Angela

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Report to the Papakura Local Board
22 April 2020

I want to thank all Papakura Local Board members and local board services staff for their care and well-being of Papakura residents during the Level 4 lockdown. The global pandemic has created unprecedented challenges for every New Zealander, these are unparalleled times.

The Council is not immune from the health and economic consequences of Covid-19. Our frontline staff working during the Level 4 lockdown have done an outstanding job. Staff working from remotely have demonstrated resilient and innovation in service to the public.

Budget

The Council will consult on two primary options for an increase in the general rate: either 2.5 per cent or 3.5 per cent.

I reserve my right to vote for an alternative option, but stress that changes to revenue require adjustments to the expenditure line too. I need to foreshadow my expectation that significant reductions to multiple revenue lines will require a fundamental review of the size and scope of Council activities.

Councillors will be turning their minds to areas for potential cost-savings. The cancellation or deferral of capital expenditure, is regrettable, but my priority will continue to be the renewal of our existing utility assets as a matter of priority. The cost and necessity of operating activities too will also need to be considered.

My expectation is local boards will also need to be part of the challenge of balancing the Council’s budget in an environment where we need to cut costs and stop spending money that we no longer have. I would welcome member’s proposals on savings options, which cannot be avoided.

I have written to Watercare Services Limited to request its support for holding down the cost of potable water and wastewater services, but adopting a one-year price freeze. I would be grateful for the Papakura Local Board’s support for this option too.

‘Shovel-ready’ projects

I was part of the delegated sign-off committee of Governing Body members who approved the list of so-called ‘shovel-ready’ capital projects to central government. My priority was the road renewals package, would unsurprisingly generates the highest number of direct jobs. That project made it into the lot 30-list. The Hingaia 2 roading project also made the final long-list.

Food Safety Information Bylaw

I led the review and deliberations of the Food Safety Information Bylaw, which will be reported back to the Governing Body shortly. I support the timely and accurate display of information to the public about food safety in commercial and community settings. The panel also sought information from staff as to how the Council manages safety and hygiene in relation to food delivery. In the post Covid-
19 world, the safe distribution of food will be an essential consideration for suppliers and consumers alike, and should form the basis of Auckland Council’s environmental health stewardship.

Daniel Newman
22 April 2020
Chairs Report to the Papakura Local Board (22 April 2020)

1. Welcome to our first online Local Board Business Meeting under these extraordinary and unprecedented circumstances of COVID-19 with all of us living and working safely within our “bubbles”.

2. The Local Board has continued perform its business function remotely, our weekly workshop meetings with all members and support staff linked remotely via Skype for business. Initially it with mix success as result of the large volume of people now working online from home. Technology updates have now resolve most of the early bandwidth issues. A big thank you to our local board services support staff for their dedication and resilience in overcoming all the technical issues to make the new normal and hopefully temporary way of carrying on the business of Council and the Local Board at this time.

3. An important part of our Local Board weekly workshop meeting briefings and updates from council departments and CCO staff is to plan and implement the Local Board plan. Equally important under these current circumstances, is a welfare check for the elected members and our local board services support staff.

4. Regular online contact with family, friends, and the community is very well received and welcome. And, conversations with my neighbours over the fence, with social distancing at least 5 metres and more, has kept each of use assured of the Neighbourhood wellbeing.

5. Local Board chairs receive a weekly COVID-19 update via an online meeting with senior Auckland Council staff who are providing oversight of the safety and ongoing functioning of council operations and planning for how the council will respond under the different COVID-19 levels as and when they are a announced by the Government.

6. I receive regular updates from the local Police to inform me and my fellow Local Board member of how our community is coping. I also receive weekly updates from the Papakura Multidisciplinary Cross Agency Team (MDACT) group of government and community agencies. MDCAT was originally formed before Christmas to provide support to those in the community experiencing the pressure and potential family violence at Christmas time. The group was reactivated to manage the effects on the community as a result of being in lockdown under COVID-19 level four.

7. The KuraConnect group of community organizations is planning a number of community events and support for families as and when circumstance allow as we move beyond the effects of COVID-19. We will learn more about their projects during the deputations this afternoon.

8. I attended another Wild Child nature program at Southern Park in mid-March. As it turned out it was the last from the very successful summer program cut short by the COVID-19 nationwide lockdown which began the following week.
Papakura Local Board Feedback on the
Auckland Transport Speed Limits Bylaw 2019

Background

1. Auckland Transport is fast-tracking implementation of a speed management plan for Auckland. It is delivering a $700 million safety infrastructure acceleration programme estimated to reduceDSI by up to 18% over an initial three-year period and by up to 60% by 2028. It will deliver major, minor and mass-action safety engineering projects, including speed management on high-risk routes and locations across the network.

2. As part of this programme, Auckland Transport is proposing to change speed limits across Auckland using the Speed Limits Bylaw. This is in accordance with the special consultative procedure under the Local Government Act 2002 and in accordance with the Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2017 with regard to the new speed limits themselves.

Papakura Local Board feedback

3. The Papakura Local Board support the following proposed speed limit changes for Papakura:

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4. The Papakura Local Board has received submissions from the Holy Trinity Catholic School about the speed of traffic on Airfield Road. The school has expressed safety concerns for vehicles turning into the school with vehicles travelling at 70km/h along the road.

5. The board notes the proposal is to reduce traffic speed limit on Airfield Road between 100m east of Porchester Road and Mill Road.

6. The board recommend that the speed limit on Airfield Road be reduced from 70km/h to 50 km/h between Porchester and Mill Road as follows:

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7. The board notes that the following proposed speed limit changes are not listed above. The board agrees with the proposed changes in the following roads as shown on the interactive map:

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8. Papakura Road is a new road next to the Hingaia School. The school is using this road as its main access. This road should have a 40km/h speed limit as the road is very busy with parents picking and dropping off children.

9. The Papakura Local Board has also received submissions from the Kauri Flats School on Walters Road, Papakura, requesting the speed limit be reduced on Walters Road. There has been significant development in the area which has impacted on volumes of traffic.
8. The board request Auckland Transport also reduce the speed limit on Walters Road, Papakura, between the beginning of Bruce Pulman Park and Mill Road from 60km/h to 50 km/h.

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Chairperson  
Papakura Local Board

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Date: 29 March 2019