## Whau Local Board

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Kai West
Enabling Food Resilience for West Auckland

Prepared for the
Whau Local Board
July 2020
An introduction to Kai West

Collaborative Marketplace
2017 Hui
Five working groups

Kai West

What we do:
- Enabling
- Connecting
- Working collaboratively
- Holistic view
- Mapping
- Hold forums - Free Food in August

Who is involved

Staying connected through:
- Monthly meetings
- 446 members on Facebook
Our vision

Every West Aucklander has access to healthy, affordable and culturally appropriate food

To achieve this, we need to grow a resilient local food system.
A resilient food system

- Food relief is a big part of the current picture.
- Mapping community food initiatives helps us focus on access and equity.
- Supporting and building capability and capacity within communities, places and projects.

A community and ecology supported system
Item 8.1

Te Puna Market - a real success story

“Awesome little community market with a cool range of fresh veges as well as locally made items. Loved it. Will be making it a regular weekend thing for our whānau to do. Tautokotau!”
Local Boards are an important part of a resilient food system.

Tautoko!

"Strong, resilient and inclusive communities..."

"Invest in Māori-focused environmental and sustainability initiatives in local neighbourhoods..."

"Identify and support opportunities to promote a circular or regenerative economy."

"...support ways to expand the Whau Low Carbon Network and progress priority outcomes in the Whau Local Low Carbon Plan."

"Increase our focus on engagement and activation...to ensure equity across our communities."
Realising Regenerative Potential through a nested systems approach
Kai West - what we can do and the help we’ll need

- to become the advisory channel back into the west local boards
- support the development of food resilience and security in their local board three year plan
- resourcing for Kai West for three months, to scope the current state of the west Auckland food system
- a dedicated board member to be the connection point and champion of food resilience for Kai West
Thank you from Kai West
Kai West Local Board deputations July 2020

Supporting information

Kai West is presenting deputations at the three West Auckland local boards in July, to coincide with final public consultation on draft local board plans. The reasons for doing so include:

- We stand upon the shoulders of many who have gone before us with presentations on this topic. Covid19 has highlighted the fragility and inherent community strengths in our ability to feed ourselves and thrive in West Auckland. The time for bold action is now.

- To familiarise local board members with Kai West - a collective championing local food resilience with the backing of organisations involved in the Collaborative Marketplace - and some of the work we have done so far.

- To acknowledge the work local boards have already done (i.e. funding of food initiatives, Low Carbon Plans, commitment to climate action) and the commitment outlined in their draft plans

- To propose a more joined-up approach across the three local boards and request funding to resource thorough mapping of the food system with the aim of informing a West Auckland Food Resilience Plan.

- To advocate for a clear commitment to local food resilience in local board plan outcomes and processes

- To consider Kai West as their food resilience advisory panel - then use the learnings to develop a regional model as a ‘policy from the ground up approach’

- To ask the boards to be our advocates upwards - championing for ways to create a more enabling regulatory framework by campaigning for change of policies, regulations or bylaws that act as barriers to local food resilience.
Who we are

Kai West is a collective made up of people working on community-based initiatives that focus on the local food system.
Our vision is every West Aucklander has access to healthy, affordable and culturally appropriate food. We will achieve our vision by growing a strong and resilient local food system that:

- increases the overall health and wellbeing of the community
- focuses on equitable access to kai
- upholds food sovereignty
- is supported by partnerships across the whole system
- is regenerative and circular
- creates meaningful local jobs for local people
- is connected to the regional conversation about food resilience
- enriches the places we work, live, learn and play.

Our collective is currently made up of a steering group of staff from community organisations involved in the Collaborative Marketplace: WEST, MPHS, Community Waitakere, Massey Matters, Healthy Families Waitakere, Vision West and EcoMatters.

Several Kai West members are part of the UFA supported by Regenerate Now.

This collective keys directly into the network that is cocreating a citywide/ national action plan via recovery farm packages which has a vision of establishing centres of regenerative learning.

Centres of Regenerative learning are regional educational hubs for self sustainable urban farms modelling climate change mitigation, food security, soil regeneration, bio diversity and healthy water systems.

A Kai West Facebook Page was established in 2015, as at July 5th 2020 there are 446 members with a 12% increase in membership since March 2020 (i.e. since Covid19 lockdown).

We have monthly meetings on the 2nd Monday of the month, anybody is free to attend. Details about the meeting (agenda items and zoom link) are posted on the FB page for the wider community to access.
The situation

We are standing on the shoulders that have come before us, the road before us is littered with presentations, reports, charters, alliances and networks:

- Kai Auckland
- Blueprint for an Auckland Sustainable Food System Alliance
- Aotearoa Food Policy Network
- Food Resilience Network
- Urban Farmers Alliance
- Aotearoa Food Resilience Charter
- National Good Food Network
- Child Poverty Action Group
- Eat New Zealand
- The Fenwick Forum from The Aotearoa Circle

The case for an integrative strategic approach has been made many times, we don’t need a new case for change, we need commitment to action it.

Auckland Council plans and documents that mention food and resilience

- Auckland Plan
- Auckland Climate Action Framework (draft)
- Auckland Urban Ngahere Strategy
- Low Carbon Action Plan
- Waste Management and Minimisation Plan
- Thriving Communities - Community and Development Action Plan
- Parks and Open Spaces Strategic Action Plan
- Auckland Water Strategy
- Auckland Design Manual
- Healthy Auckland Together
- Auckland Civil Defence and Emergency Management Group Plan 2016 - 2021

Meaningful action is stymied by this fragmented approach; funding is piecemeal and short-term. We require a systemic approach and process that will bring regenerative system actualisation evolving our community and places.
Diagram showing the different planting systems and how soil microbes in transitional and advanced systems with biology first practices have the capacity and capability to increase the carbon sequestration rates by 19.2 mega tonnes of carbon per hectare per year. The importance of diversity in areas for forest, marshlands and food growing production lead with biology first practices is the systemic approach we require in West Auckland to restore and regenerate our water quality, forest health and food security issues.

What is a local food system?

A local food system is a collaborative network that integrates sustainable food production, processing, distribution, consumption, and waste management in order to enhance the environmental, economic, cultural and social health of a particular area.

Because the food system is intentionally local there are fewer people between the producer and the consumer which means that relationships developed in local food systems emerge from face-to-face interactions, leading to a stronger sense of trust and social connectedness between people and into potential of place.

A local food system also needs to reflect the values, needs and collective wisdom (cultural, life experience, individual knowledge) of the community - sustainable, self-determining, and mana-enhancing participation that is supportive of their health and wellbeing.

We need to work with local communities to uphold and strengthen cultural food practices that are good for the people and the environment, and celebrates our unique diversity.
The local context

In West Auckland we need to talk about food security and the inequitable access to healthy food.

We know that in some West Auckland suburbs there is good access to ‘bad’ food and bad access to ‘good’ food. We also know that there are many whānau and individuals who struggle to put food on the table every week, every day. These are the people we must prioritise investment for and work alongside.

Food security means having easy access to enough healthy food every day. Food security issues are closely linked to social and economic development, and to health throughout life. Foods must be culturally and socially acceptable but the price and availability of food are the main limiting factors for food security.

Kai West has a very good understanding of the part of the food system that operates in the community. West Auckland is abundant in food relief initiatives (food banks, patakas, community dinners) which certainly increases access to food for our vulnerable communities. Yet we lack access to local, healthy and affordable food - places where we know the food is nourishing, comes directly from local sources and at a price point that can compete with large supermarkets and fast food outlets and that all whānau can afford. This gap is the motivation behind the establishment and kaupapa of the Te Puna Market where price point and local supply is prioritised.

![Chart showing food security initiatives in West Auckland](image)

**Fig. 1** Count of Community Food Initiatives in West Auckland (as at July 2020)

Food insecurity is a wicked problem but luckily we are not alone, Kai West and local government are a part of a regional, national and global movement to build resilient local food systems and end hunger.
How do we all create a resilient food system in West Auckland?

Foster partnerships, coordinate activities and provide governance on food resilience.

- Create a shared understanding of the food system from which opportunities and barriers can be identified and prioritised for action

- Create a supportive network for mentoring leaders, coordinating actions and advancing on the vision

- Identify and map key stakeholders, potential supporters and sponsors of food resilience in West Auckland so processes can be designed to advance involvement and support

- Build support, capacity and capability for specific food resilience projects
- Be part of supportive information sharing networks across Auckland and NZ

- Get commitment from key stakeholders on how they will advance food resilience in the region.

- Be the champions of the communities we know so well and whom we work with by highlighting the inequities in the food system and agitating for change

**Grow understanding, skills and celebrate local food**

- Foster local champions, patrons and community leaders able to inspire and lift the profile of kai

- Encourage intergenerational knowledge, skills and story sharing

- Honour the whakapapa of kai and kaupapa Māori to frame conversations and approaches

- Honour the diversity of West Auckland and uplift the diverse cultural approaches and narratives of food

- Continue connection building across projects in West Auckland (and greater Auckland) to strengthen approach and avoid duplication

- Convene forums to discuss food resilience across all parts of the system, e.g. food relief, food access, food distribution and production key into regenerative learning centres and urban farm development. UFA learning platforms.

**Encourage more localised food production, distribution and access to healthy, affordable food**

- Support Māori and Pasifika-led solutions to providing access to healthy, affordable food for their whānau

- Support sites able to promote innovative production and distribution methods such as maara kai and city farms

- Support the establishment of food initiatives that are able to supply to local markets with fresh locally grown produce.

**Advocate for evidence based policy development and advocacy to advance food resilience.**

- Encourage and support local board actions that support food resilience in the region.

- Advocate to Auckland Council for an Auckland Food Resiliency Policy and Auckland Food Resiliency Advisory Panel
- Utilise Kai West as a pilot Food Resilience Advisory Panel for the three west-based local boards - use learnings to develop a regional model as a ‘policy from the ground up approach’

- Advocate for an examination of existing policies, regulations or bylaws that act as barriers to the establishment of local food resilience and suggest ways to create an enabling food framework.

What do we need - Kai West:

- a clear commitment to local food resilience in local board plan outcomes and processes

- to consider Kai West as the West Auckland food resilience advisory panel - learnings can then be used to develop a regional model as a ‘policy from the ground up approach’

- the boards to be our advocates upwards - championing for ways to create a more enabling regulatory framework by campaigning for change of policies, regulations or bylaws that act as barriers to local food resilience

- to propose an integrative approach across the three local boards, requesting funding to resource thorough mapping of the food system with the aim of informing a West Auckland Food Resilience Plan (see below)
Kai West Proposal:

Process: Early thinking towards how we can work together

Co-discovery phase (first three months)

- Research and analysis of current state.
- Minimum of one integrative design process workshop for key stakeholders in local board area.
- Written report to local boards to evaluate findings, opportunities, restraints and begin to design developmental engagement required.

- Co-creation phase (year one)

  - Begin system activation/actualisation back into place and project, creating value added processes.
  - Map of local board areas showing existing and emerging services and their relationship back to the project place.

- Co-evolution phase (year two)

  - Continue to develop and actualise systems, building community capability and capacity, across project and place.

- Co-evolution phase (year three)

  - Link all three local board areas into one (proximate whole) as a West Auckland food resilient system.
  - Link evolutionary progress of West Auckland food system into Auckland region, via other board area developments and achievements.
Figure 2: Food security system map with interventions

Tracy Mulholland - Ward Councillor Report

General update / Executive summary
- At the time of writing we are in the final week of budget deliberations with decisions to be made on Thursday 16 July with formal adoption on 30 July.

Committee meetings and workshops
- List the meetings/events you have attended as a Councillor. Examples could include: Committee Meetings, Workshops.
- Note significant decisions made, particularly where relevant to the local board area.
- 17 June – Governing Body / Manawhenua meeting
- 18 June – Finance and Performance Workshop (Emergency Budget)
- 24 June – ECC Workshop
- 24 June – Planning Workshop
- 25 June – Governing Body
  - Watercare Update
  - CCO Statements of Intent
  - Board appointments
- 26 June – Finance and Performance Workshop (Emergency Budget)
- 30 June – Finance and Performance Workshop (Emergency Budget)
- 1 July – Parks Arts Community and Events Workshop - Regional Parks Management Plan Review
- 2 July – Planning
  - Drury Plan Changes
- 2 July - Finance and Performance Workshop (Emergency Budget)
- 7 July - Finance and Performance Workshop (Emergency Budget)
- 8 July - Finance and Performance Workshop (Emergency Budget)
- 9 July - Finance and Performance Workshop (Emergency Budget)
- 14 July - Finance and Performance Workshop (Emergency Budget)
- 15 July - Finance and Performance Workshop (Emergency Budget)

Events and other meetings
- 15 June - West Lynn Gardens Committee meeting
- 16 June - Seniors Panel selections
- 1 July – Meeting with ATEED re: Auckland Economic Development
- 1 July – Watercare update
- 6 July – AT catch up with relationship manager
- 13 July – Layard Street Motel site visit
- Meetings and other communication with the Avondale, Blockhouse Bay, New Lynn and Rosebank Business Associations for their views on
- Discussions with Panuku in support of the Unlock Avondale Project – supporting work the library and community facility to continue through the Emergency Budget

Regional consultation topics
- Feedback received from the Budget Consultation and note the Whau Local Board has also provided feedback on the consultation issues.
Whau Local Board
22 July 2020

Local issues

- Canal Road Trees – protest at the site on 10 July where the property owner was removing mature trees. I provided a copy of the advice previously received from Council staff on the request to acquire this property. That advice was that Council does not have the power to protect these trees and that acquisition of this site does not meet the criteria of the Open Space Acquisition policy.

Recommendation

That this report be received.
Wāhanga tuarua: ngā pārongo me ngā whakaetanga o ngā poari ā-rohe

Part two: Local Board information and agreements

2.21 Whau Local Board

The local board agreement outlined in this document reflects how we plan to support these outcomes through agreed activities in the 2020/2021 financial year. In addition, each local board carries out responsibilities delegated by the governing body in accordance with the delegated power, and with the general priorities and preferences in the local board plan.

Whau Local Board Agreement 2020/2021

Priorities by activity area

This section sets out Auckland Council’s 2020/2021 funding priorities for local activities in the Whau local board area.

Each local activity sets out the community outcomes, levels of service, performance measures and targets.

Local Community Services

Local community services is a broad activity area, which includes:

- supporting local arts, culture, events, sport and recreation
- providing grants and partnering with local organisations to deliver community services
- maintaining facilities, including local parks, libraries and halls.

Our annual budget to deliver these activities includes operating costs of $12,830,000 and capital investment of $2,747,000.

The key initiatives planned for 2020/2021 include:

- Responding to the key aspirations and priorities for Māori in the Whau through the E Tu programme, including implementation of the recommendations of Toitu Waitākere and Waitākere ki Tua in the Whau
- Continue to progress the development of the Avondale Integrated Library and Community Centre, with a strong focus on community engagement
- Building leadership capacity and resilience in our local communities
- Community Arts Broker Programme
- Diverse Participation: Pacific Voices and in Ethnic Voices
- Upgrade and renewal of New Lynn Community Centre
- Delivering Citizenship Ceremonies and local ANZAC Day commemorations.

The local community services initiatives contribute to the following outcomes in the Whau Local Board Plan:

- Outcome one: Well-planned towns, facilities and housing
- Outcome two: Great neighbourhoods with strong community connections, capacity and voices
- Outcome six: Celebrating our creative edge in our streets, neighbourhoods and communities.
Levels of Service
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<td>Provide safe, reliable and accessible social infrastructure for Aucklanders that</td>
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<td>contributes to placemaking and thriving communities</td>
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<td>Percentage of Aucklanders that feel their local town centre is safe – day time</td>
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Local Planning and Development

These activities cover improvements to town centres, the local street environment as well as local environment and heritage protection. They also include working with business and community associations to improve local economic development and employment initiatives.

Our annual operating budget to deliver these activities is $961,000.

The key initiatives planned for 2020/2021 include:

- Support for our Business Improvements District (BIDs) programmes in Avondale, Blockhouse Bay, New Lynn and Rosebank
- Support for community-led heritage projects in the Whau.

The local planning and development activity, including the key initiatives contribute to the following outcomes in the Whau Local Board Plan:

- Outcome one: Well-planned towns, facilities and housing
- Outcome five: Strong businesses and more quality local jobs
- Outcome seven: Our heritage is known, protected and our stories are shared.

Levels of Service

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<td><strong>We help attract investment, businesses and a skilled workforce to Auckland</strong></td>
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<td>The percentage of Business Associations meeting their Business Improvement District (BID) Partnership Programme obligations</td>
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Local Environmental Management

Local boards work in partnership with local communities and iwi to deliver projects and programmes to improve local environments. Our focus is on indigenous biodiversity, healthy waterways and sustainable living.

These activities include stream restoration, waste minimisation programmes, supporting environmental volunteers and partnering with schools to provide a range of environmental initiatives.

Our annual operating budget to deliver these activities is $251,000.

The key initiatives planned for 2020/2021 include:

- Development of a new three-year funding partnership with EcoMatters Environment Trust, including the sustainability hub, nursery and bike hub
- Whau Environmental Assistance Programme
- Funding Support of the Manukau Harbour Forum.

The local environmental management activity and key initiatives contribute to the following outcomes in the Whau Local Board Plan:

- Outcome three: It’s 20 minutes to all we need by walking, cycling and public transport
- Outcome four: Enhanced Natural Environment.
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<td>We manage Auckland's natural environment</td>
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<td>The proportion of local programmes that deliver intended environmental actions and/or outcomes</td>
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Local Governance

Activities in this group support our 21 local boards to engage with and represent their communities and make decisions on local activities. This support includes providing strategic advice, leadership of the preparation of local board plans, support in developing local board agreements, community engagement including relationships with mana whenua and Māori communities, and democracy and administrative support.

The measures for this group of activities are covered under the Regional Governance group of activities in the Long-term Plan 2018-2028 which determine participation with Auckland Council decision-making in general. This includes local decision-making. There are no significant changes to the measures or targets for 2020/2021.

Our annual operating budget to deliver these activities is $1,042,000.
### Funding Impact Statement

This prospective funding impact statement has been prepared to meet the requirements of Section 21 (5) of the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009. It covers the year from 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021 and outlines the council’s sources of funding for local activities in this local board area and our plan to apply them.

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<td>Sources of operating funding:</td>
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<td>Subsidies and grants for operating purposes</td>
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<td>Fees and charges</td>
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<td>Local authorities fuel tax, fines, infringement fees and other receipts</td>
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<td>Total operating funding</td>
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| Applications of operating funding: |                     |                     |
| Payment to staff and suppliers    | 11,580              | 12,738              |
| Finance costs                     | 3,211               | 2,241               |
| Internal charges and overheads applied | 1,705              | 1,471              |
| Other operating funding applications | 0                 | 0                  |
| Total applications of operating funding | 16,496            | 16,450             |

| Surplus (deficit) of operating funding | 91 | 79 |

| Sources of capital funding:         | 0  | 0  |
| Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure | 0  | 0  |
| Development and financial contributions | 0  | 0  |
| Increase (decrease) in debt         | 6,810 | 2,668 |
| Gross proceeds from sale of assets  | 0  | 0  |
| Lump sum contributions              | 0  | 0  |
| Other dedicated capital funding      | 0  | 0  |
| Total sources of capital funding    | 6,810 | 2,668 |

| Application of capital funding:     |                     |                     |
| Capital expenditure:                |                     |                     |
| - to meet additional demand         | 4,144                | 391                 |
| - to improve the level of service   | 1,445                | 1,044               |
| - to replace existing assets        | 1,312                | 1,313               |
| Increase (decrease) in reserves     | 0                    | 0                   |
| Increase (decrease) in investments  | 0                    | 0                   |
| Total applications of capital funding | 6,901              | 2,747               |

| Surplus (deficit) of capital funding | (91) | (79) |

| Funding balance                     | 0    | 0    |

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Community and Arts Facilities

The following categories for venue for hire fees and charges remain unchanged:

- Standard (peak)
- Off peak, 20% off standard
- Regular, 20% off standard (10 or more bookings in financial calendar year)
- LB priority, 50% off standard (based on criteria set by the local board)

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Library Room Hire

The following rates and subsidies (discounts) still apply:

- Standard
- Community, 50% off standard

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