I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum will be held on:

**Date:** Wednesday, 26 August 2020  
**Time:** 6.00pm  
**Meeting Room:** This meeting will proceed via Skype for Business.  
**Venue:** Either a recording or written summary will be uploaded on the Auckland Council website

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**Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum**

**OPEN AGENDA**

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(Quorum 4 members)

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20 August 2020

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1 Welcome

Whakatake te hau kite āru Cease o wīnds from the west
Whakatake te hau kite tonga Cease o wīnds from the south
Ka mākinakina ki uta Bring calm bīzees over the land
Ka mātairarara ki tai Bring calm bīzees over the sea
E hī eke e te tohura And let the red-tipped down come
Reta With a touch of frost
He huka A sharpened air
He hau hū And promise of a glorious clay
Tīhei mauri orāl

2 Apologies

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

3 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.

4 Confirmation of Minutes

That the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum:

a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 24 June 2020, as true and correct.

5 Leave of Absence

At the close of the agenda no requests for leave of absence had been received.

6 Acknowledgements

At the close of the agenda no requests for acknowledgements had been received.

7 Petitions

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

8 Deputations

Standing Order 7.7 provides for deputations. Those applying for deputations are required to give seven working days notice of subject matter and applications are approved by the Chairperson of the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum. This means that details relating to deputations can be included in the published agenda. Total speaking time per deputation is ten minutes or as resolved by the meeting.

8.1 Kaipātiki Project

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

1. The purpose of this deputation is to update the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding Kaipātiki Project.
**Whakarāpopototanga matua**  
**Executive summary**  
2. Janet Cole, Manager of Kaipātiki Project and Hilary Chidlow, Kaipātiki Project board member, will be in attendance to address the board in support of this item.

**Ngā tūtohunga**  
**Recommendation/s**  
That the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum:  
a) receive the deputation from Kaipātiki Project.  
b) thank Janet Cole, Hilary Chidlow and Kaipātiki Project for their attendance and presentation.

**Attachments**  
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**De Paul House**  
**Te take mō te pūrongo**  
**Purpose of the report**  
1. The purpose of this deputation is to update the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding De Paul House.

**Whakarāpopototanga matua**  
**Executive summary**  
2. Jan Rutledge, General Manager of De Paul House, will be in attendance to address the board in support of this item.

**Ngā tūtohunga**  
**Recommendation/s**  
That the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum:  
a) receive the deputation from De Paul House.  
b) thank Jan Rutledge and De Paul House for their attendance and presentation.

**Attachments**  
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**Kaipātiki Alone Together**  
**Te take mō te pūrongo**  
**Purpose of the report**  
1. The purpose of this deputation is to update the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding Kaipātiki Alone Together project and their plans for follow-up.

**Whakarāpopototanga matua**  
**Executive summary**  
2. Gillian Taylor and Carol Hayward from Birkenhead Resident's Association Neighbourhood Planning team, will be in attendance to address the board in support of this item.
Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum:

a) receive the deputation.
b) thank Gillian Taylor and Carol Hayward for their attendance and presentation.

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8.4 Pest Free Kaipātiki Restoration Society

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. The purpose of this deputation is to update the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding Pest Free Kaipātiki Restoration Society.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. Jo Knight, Chairperson of Pest Free Kaipātiki Restoration Society, will be in attendance to address the board in support of this item.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum:

a) receive the deputation from Pest Free Kaipātiki Restoration Society.
b) thank Jo Knight for her attendance and presentation.

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9 Public Forum

A period of time (approximately 30 minutes) is set aside for members of the public to address the meeting on matters within its delegated authority. A maximum of 3 minutes per item is allowed, following which there may be questions from members.

At the close of the agenda no requests for public forum had been received.

10 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
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."
Kaipātiki Local Youth Board update

File No.: CP2020/08692

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this report is to address the Kaipātiki Local Board and provide an update on the activities of the Kaipātiki Local Youth Board.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. An opportunity is provided for the Kaipātiki Local Youth Board to update the Kaipātiki Local Board on their activities.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

a) receive the Kaipātiki Local Youth Board update.
b) thank the Kaipātiki Local Youth Board for their attendance and presentation.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. An opportunity is provided for the Kaipātiki Local Board Chairperson to update members on recent activities, projects and issues since the last meeting.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board:
a) note the chairperson’s report.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

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Members' Reports

File No.: CP2020/11821

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

1. An opportunity is provided for members to update the Kaipātiki Local Board on the projects and issues they have been involved with since the last meeting.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

a) note any verbal reports of members.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

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Report- 2019/2020

Pause & pivot
Recovery & consolidation

Our vision

- **Our vision**: Inspire & empower people to **revive nature and live lightly on our planet**

- **Our place**: The heart of our service is at the **Kaipātiki Project hub**, which we maintain as a happy, welcoming, busy and inclusive second home for our community.

- **The hub** is a demonstration site for many ways to revive nature and live lightly; a place of **sharing and exchange** – of skills, knowledge, ideas and aspirations.

- **Our approach**: We work with everyone in our community, making activities **easy, practical, impactful, community-connected, and fun**.

- **In all our work** we **treasure Mātauranga Māori** and practise concepts of **good stewardship**.
Thank you for your support this year

Operations  $45,000  Annual funding agreement
EcoFest North  $7500  Uncontestable (events)
StreamCare Year 3  $4035  Local grant (Jan-June)
Oruamo Pā Harakeke  $5000  Funding agreement (ACE)

Plus
- Community lease & renewal - 17 Lauderdale Rd
- Temporary accommodation – Birkdale House
- LTO Eskdale Reserve – Nursery relocation

Volunteer activities by the numbers

Despite lockdown ... over the past 12 months we have increased:
- number of restoration days by 39% to 39
- number of restoration volunteers by 26% to 709
- restoration volunteer hours by 17% to 2750
- nursery/garden volunteers by 52% to 147
- nursery/garden volunteer hours by 14% to 4621
- number of event/course/hui by 73% to 48
- number of event/course/hui participants by 401% to 5515 including online
- Number of native plants grown by 14% to 35,812
Love our volunteers

We value so much about our volunteers—
their passion, expertise, generosity and
willingness to learn and share.

 Volunteers contributed
$182,612 of value*

*at the living wage of $22.10

 We couldn’t do it
without volunteers!

Matauranga Māori – a learning journey

Reciprocal learning: Okahu
Rakau and Kaipātiki Project

Tanekaha bark
recovery and blessing

Raranga – Mara ikae

Kaipātiki Project
share in nature’s revival
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Take Mauri Take Hono:
Mana Whenua cultural health framework

- Aho tētē
  - Weaving the strands
- Aho tanga
  - Healthy communities
- Aho tāuire
  - Living with nature

KaipātikiProject
share in nature’s revival

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Take Mauri Take Hono:
Mana Whenua cultural health framework

- 1
  - He tangata, hou toru
- 2
  - He whakarongo (Learning)

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share in nature’s revival
Take Mauri Take Hono:
Mana Whenua cultural health framework

Te Ara Awataha
Take Mauri Take Hono
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Take Maui Take Hono: Para kore

Te Ara Awataha – Zero Waste Northcote

The problem
- Est 44,000kg waste each week
- 2.3 tonnes each year
- 4500kg waste per new home built (6750t)
- 26,000kg waste per deconstruction (13,000t)
- 1500 new homes planned

And so it grows!
Zero Waste Northcote – core purpose

- To create an action plan and manifesto for a ‘Zero Waste Northcote’
- In a way that supports relationships and advocates to bring the plan to life through action
- So that as Northcote evolves, we all have a role in creating and living in a better future that is zero waste.

Objectives:
- The Northcote community becomes an exemplar for a circular economy maximising resource recovery and having little or no waste going to landfill
- Waste is seen as a resource and/or designed out at every stage of development
- The plan helps realise Pare Kore Aotearoa, Council WMMP and Take Maui Take Mono.
- The plan forms the basis for embedding zero waste actions within Northcote, with our community of partners and stakeholders leading and contributing to relevant workstreams

Eskdale Reserve Network

- Focus on edge
- Addressing area most vulnerable to weed/pest infestation
- Area most accessible to volunteers
- Now upgraded to ‘high value’
- More investment by AC
- Working together with Wildlands & Ventia
Attachment A

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ESKDALE RESERVE NETWORK
Invasive Weed Distribution
SITE 2: LAUDERDALE RESERVE

2019-20 focus

Chelsea Primary School fill 4 large weedbags of Tradescantia
Attachment A

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SITE 3: PÅ HARAKKE

Links services (corporate volunteers)
2 working bees,
30 volunteers,
300 kgs of ginger root removed.

SITE 3: PÅ HARAKKE

Corporate group,
Sales Force, clearing wild ginger and Chinese privet
**ESKDALE RESERVE NETWORK**

**Infill Planting 2020**

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**Weeding bees**

- 13 Weeding bees
- Small group forays
- Corporate volunteers
- City Mission Street Guardians
- International students
- Latter Day Saints
- 203 volunteers
- 1016 hours
- 600 kg of ginger roots
- 12 bags of Tradescantia composted (seen here)
Eskdale Enrichment Planting

- Goal to support the larger tree species
- Support the biodiversity
- Sustain the ecological systems
- 4 planting days
- 59 volunteers
- 282 hrs planting
- Over 650 eco-sourced spray-free native plants

Trapping!

- Regular programme extended
- Doubled volunteer traplines +30 additional
- Additional Protection Focus: Inanga spawning niche at Lauderdale Reserve and kākahi mussel beds
- One highlight - our international interns - one seen here with trapping distraction
17 Lauderdale renewal requires construction site is clear, including access from both Lauderdale and Edendale.
- Need to accommodate propagation, teaching gardens, composting, storage, and nursery activities.
- Additional need for temporary tearoom and portaloo during construction.
- Supported by Council staff and KLB to consider different options, came down to being adjacent to Edendale Reserve Network, appropriate use.
- Weather dependent - completed pre-winter.
Our relocated nursery & teaching gardens

- First post-Lockdown event – nursery and garden shift.
- Staff & volunteers dug and relocated 50 harkaika for new border
- Demonstrating social distancing!
- City Mission Street Guardians moved 20m³ mulch

17 Lauderdale renewal requires construction site clear, including access from both Lauderdale and Eskdale.

- Need to accommodate propagation frame, teaching gardens, composting, storage, and nursery activities elsewhere.
- Additional need for temporary tearoom and portaloo.
- Supported by Council staff and KLB to consider different options, came down to being adjacent to Eskdale Reserve Network, appropriate use.
Environmental Education for Sustainability

We collaborate with our key partners to locally support and deliver staged sustainability and environmental programmes connecting real-life learning opportunities at our place and at their places.
Environmental Education for Sustainability

Mātauranga Whakauka Tāiao:
Environmental Education for Sustainability
Strategy and Action Plan 2017-2021

Action Plan:
Education for Sustainability Providers in
Tāmaki Makaurau 2019 - 2022

Ministry of Education:
Local Curriculum Framework

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Every student in the Kaipātiki Local Board area has the opportunity to participate in local, practical and impactful environmental education to practise concepts of good stewardship and strengthen a sense of belonging.

A fresh new space presents the opportunity to reimage and reframe our educational intentions.

In addition to this, we will continue to grow our wider educational opportunities and programmes in association with our collaborators and key partners.

Schools serving the local board area:
- 18 primary
- 2 full primary
- 3 intermediate
- 8 secondary
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Streamcare Kaipātiki

- Community science
- High demand
- 4 schools (+2 in 2020)
- Deepening the science

EcoFest North- online success!

Backyard Actions

Free resources, tutorials, workshops & sustainable living ideas to do while at home.

kaipatiki.org.nz

Kaipātiki Project
share in nature's revival
Building on KLB investment

Other contributions leveraged from Local Board core funding:
- $30,000 over 2 years NTIR grant – Upper Waitematā waterways, bird monitoring & protection
- $39,000pa over 2 years NTIR/ WQTR for KP-PFK joint Year 4 streamcare (incl Citizen Science Day activity)
- Rehabilitation Welfare Trust: $1000 to support volunteering for people with disabilities
- $9000pa for 3 years RENH Eco Broker across North
- Etc.

Plus donations:
- Binoculars for bird watching
- Wooden rodent tunnels by The Mens Shed Glenfield
- Barrels from Recycled Plastic Containers Ltd
- Soil from

Next steps: Consolidate, Compost Hubs, Continue planting trees

- Year or two of moving and temporary accommodation
- Opportunity to explore new ways and places!
- Community compost hub aims to make it easy to divert food scraps and green waste from landfill.
- Kaipātiki Urban Ngahere report: addressing priorities and protection
- Consolidate and nurture the networks
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Thank you for your support

Aio ki runga
Aio ki raro
Aio ki nga mea katoa
Tihei mauri ora!
De Paul House

Presentation to Kaipātiki Board 26 August 2020

Jan Rutledge, General Manager of De Paul House will present an update on changes and expansion in service provision over past year.

De Paul House has been providing emergency accommodation for families facing homelessness for over 34 years. Our onsite Learning Centre and Early Childhood centre also provides a valuable service to local low income families.

- Service provision of accommodation has expanded. We have stand alone houses in the Kaipātiki ward in Bayview, Pupuke Road, Beachhaven, Glenfield. Others are in Sunnynook and Takapuna, Grey Lynn, Meadowbank and 10 houses in Warkworth.
- We are working alongside the Catholic Diocese of Auckland re the development of a further 10 units with potential to be used as both transitional and social housing. This would happen in 2021.
- The standalone houses are being provided by private landlords and the Catholic Diocese of Auckland.
- **NEW SUPPORT ROLE**
  - Sustaining Tenancies is a new contract with Housing and Urban Development (HUD). We have employed a social worker, Debbie Twigley whose role is to support people at risk of losing their current tenancies. The service will work with other agencies, landlords, real estate agencies, government departments to support the families and address the key factors threatening their tenancy. Budgeting, legal advice re tenancy disputes, advocacy with Government agencies and referral to appropriate support agencies will all be engaged to support the tenant. This is aimed to be an ambulance at the top of the cliff – preventing situations that can lead to homelessness.

- **LEARNING CENTRE**
  - This continues to be a very valuable learning environment for not only our residents but also for isolated, low income families living in the local community.
  - The WISE collective collaboration has been hugely successful in helping women mainly of migrant and refugee background attain their Safe Food handling certificate. Many have gone on to run catering and one has successfully opened a café in Link Drive.
  - 2020 Trust continues to provide the certificated computer class. All participants work receive a chromebook and portable modem that just plugs into the electricity socket.
  - During COVID lock downs we ensured all families both resident and in community outreach had access to internet to ensure that they had connectivity and were not disadvantaged. Lockdown also highlighted the importance of this for all families as communication with Work and Income and other agencies, was mostly encouraged via the web.
  - We have added Literacy and Numeracy classes, and some of the ‘students’ who attended our Conversational English class run by English Language partners have moved on to this class. The challenges of English as a second language often disadvantages our client base, especially when dealing with government departments, health boards or education services.
• EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTRE
  • This centre is crucial to supporting families to be able to attend the Learning centre. For our resident families, many who have faced a cycle of homelessness and transience having access to FREE early childhood education for their preschoolers is greatly appreciated.
  • Collaborations with Plunket and Dental Health care ensure health checks for the children, many who have missed these important services.

DEMographics

The biggest change in the past two years has been the increase in Maori clients.

Maori and Pasifika are the two largest demographics

Maori  39%
Pasifika 33%
Migrants/refugees 14%
NZ European  11%

In 2019 we housed 124 families within our accommodation. This represents a total of 467 individuals 111 adults and 356 children.

PRactical Support through Donated Goods Banks

We run a foodbank, bedding, household goods, furniture, and clothing banks to assist families in the most practical way. These goods are sorted by our team of volunteers who contribute the equivalent of two full time positions through their volunteer hours.

We are continually thankful for the very generous Kaipatiki residents and community organisations who support De Paul House through donations of goods to support the banks.
Purpose

A locally-led photo-voicing project aimed at collectively documenting this unprecedented moment in history to capture how life was during lockdown and changes to the way we live as we came out of it.

What was it like? How will you remember it? What will you tell your children or grandchildren about it in the future? What images most represent lockdown for you?
Attachment A

Item 8.3

Level 4 Lockdown
March 26 - April 27

Before people realised there was enough food to go around in NZ

Kaipatiki Alone Together

The streets were empty
Teddy bears came out to play

The streets filled with art
We worked from home

Families spent time together
We kept each other going

Signs of the times
Item 8.3

We reclaimed the streets

We enjoyed nature
Anzac day was still celebrated

There were new ways of shopping

Retailers went online

We washed our groceries
We kept our humour

Level 3:
April 28-May 13

My first coffee in Level 3
Exercising in bubbles

Lock down sweat

Still staying distant
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Click & collect became the norm

Saturday morning treats: OTT opened twice a week with specific time slots for people to preorder

Nature revived
Level 2:
May 14 – June 9

*Level 2 reopened retail... with new protocols*

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Getting back to normal

*Desperate for a haircut*

*1st day back at the office*
Staying distant, staying safe

Level 2 still separated by 1m

Lingered signs of a different time

To finish

- Kaipatiki Alone Together was facilitated by the Birkenhead Residents Association in partnership with the Beach Haven and Birkdale Residents Association
- We received over 100 photographs from around 40 people
- Next steps are to produce a commemorative photo book
Pest Free Kaipatiki Restoration Society Update Presentation to Kaipatiki Local Board
KEY RESULTS

Over 18,500 volunteer hours*
and counting.....

(weeding, planting, predator monitoring and control, kauri
dieback, governance)

*This is a conservative figure

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KEY RESULTS as at 30 June 2020

- 39 Reserves with active volunteer weed control
- 39 Reserves with active volunteer predator control
- 6 Halos established
- 273 Households engaged in Halo activity
- 40 Groups supported across Kaipātiki

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KEY RESULTS as at 30 June

- 865 rats traps/bat stations deployed
- 66 possum traps deployed
- 432 Hectares of rat control
- 66 Hectares of possum control

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KEY RESULTS as at 30 June

PEST FREE SCHOOLS

- 15 Schools engaged during 2019/2020
- 8 Active projects in schools (monitoring or predator control or weed control or restoration)
- 13 teachers or property managers attending training

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KEY RESULTS as at 30 June

- **NO INCREASE** in kauri dieback detected in Kaipātiki
- 6 ‘Mark 3’ cleaning stations installed in Reserves
- 6 Ecological Halos established with 3 more emerging
- 12 volunteers monitoring 24 cleaning stations

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**KEY RESULTS as at 30 June**

- BIRDS - Over 3X the level of abundance in 2019.
- Mirimiro (tomtit), karearea (NZ falcon) and kaka sighted
- Reserves are monitored in conjunction with RIMU

### Number of reserves having 5% or lower relative abundances

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*We note that possum counts are likely skewed by rat chews so this is an unreliable indicator*

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OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

- MOU with Auckland Council and Kauri Rescue
- Continued support for reserve groups
- Kauri dieback trailer now a mobile resource
- Regular ‘Hit Squads’

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OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

- Steady traffic of daily enquiries
- Citizen Science a regular popular event
- Over 900 ‘borrows’ from the Tool Shed
- Good relationships now established with the NZ Defence Force at Kauri Point
- Increase in digital engagement

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GOING FORWARD - NEW PLANS

‘Greening of Kaipātiki’, including ‘Hollows for Homes’

- Planting of food trees
- Removal of big pest trees
- Freshwater studies with schools
- Marine reparation - mussel habitat
- Lizard counts and habitat revival
- Insect education and awareness
- Cliff face restoration
- North Shore wide initiatives
- Pest plant buffer contract

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Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum
26 August 2020
The Greening of Kaipatiki

The Pests Free Kaipatiki

Kaipatiki Local Board

& Auckland Council

Retain 32% Urban Canopy Cover in Kaipatiki

Tree Funding
Mayor’s 1 million Trees
Local Board

Planned Events

Care of Street Trees
Promoted and encouraged eg. pruning and watering in summer

HALOs

Permissable public land cutting
Schools, parks and areas like the local for

Tree Champions

Replacement of large pest trees with food trees

Lobby RMA reform

Tree Education for households eg. pruning and what’s available from Council

Food trees planting for people

Promotion of food tree planting for birds
in Kaipatiki in multiple languages

Planting days with communities, rotary
and KTC

Help neighbours

Refill Sterling trees

Sustain Reuse House

Shaw Park Kaipatiki

South Auckland Trees

Save Trees KAIPATIKI

Reserve Groups eg. removing pest
plants and planting each winter

Carbon sequestration opportunities

Waters Notice eg help water new trees in summer
SHORE-WIDE INITIATIVE PROPOSED

- Cooperation between NS ecological associations already exists in sharing of documents, policies, staff, expertise etc.
- New initiatives are aimed at bidding for COVID-19 recovery money to employ unemployed to assist with
  - Huge weed infestations*
  - Storm-water awareness
  - Foreshore restoration
  - Hot composting onsite - to reduce waste to landfill
  - Delivering equipment and training residents in predator control
  - Street tree care and street weeds*
  - Landscape-scale monitoring

This will be transformational if successful

* Where not covered by contracts, and in conjunction with reserve groups

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OUR SUPPORTERS and PARTNERS

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Our volunteers

Our valuable staff and contractors,

Our funders and

The people we work closely with at Auckland Council

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