

**Date:** Wednesday 23 April 2025  
**Time:** 4:00 pm  
**Meeting Room:** Local Board Chambers  
**Venue:** 35 Coles Crescent  
Papakura  
Auckland

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## Papakura Local Board

# OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

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# Habitat for Humanity Northern Region

Working in the community of  
Papakura



We build *strength, stability* and *self-reliance* through *shelter*.

**Attachment A**

**Item 8.1**

# About Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity Northern Region is part of an affiliated world-wide Habitat network, working towards a vision of a world where everyone has a decent place to live. In pursuit of this vision, Habitat builds and manages new supply affordable housing, delivers a range of home repair and support services, and advocates for systemic change alongside those in housing need.








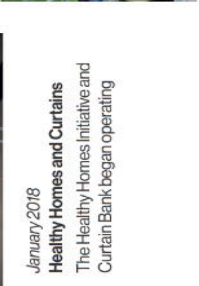

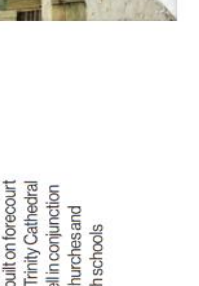


Based in Otara, Habitat for Humanity Northern Region operates between Cape Reinga to the Bombay's, as a trusted provider and partner across a range of housing services by Iwi, government agencies, community organisations and the general public.

We partner with families to provide stability, security, independence, health and wellbeing through providing affordable, healthy homes. We support homekeepers with the knowledge, skills, resources and confidence to address their own housing needs.

All of our work is delivered in partnership, working alongside local business, community groups and service providers, iwi, local government, central government, corporates, national housing and energy networks and funders to leverage the assets, resources, skills and voice that help make a difference to people in housing need.



# 30 years in Aotearoa

<p>May 2020 <b>Winter Warmer Packs</b> Through the Healthy Homes Programme, distribution of Winter Warmer Packs begins</p> 	<p>January 2018 <b>Healthy Homes and Curtains</b> The Healthy Homes Initiative and Curtain Bank began operating</p> 	<p>January 2016 <b>100<sup>th</sup> Home</b> The Leo family move into Habitat's 100<sup>th</sup> Progressive Home Ownership home</p> 	<p>March 2012 <b>Big City Build</b> House built on forecourt of Holy Trinity Cathedral in Parnell in conjunction with 9 churches and 3 church schools</p> 	<p>November 2001 <b>The First ReStore</b> Opening of the first ReStore and Tamaki Makaurau office on Ormiston Road, Otara</p> 	<p>March 1993 <b>The First PHO Homes</b> Progressive Home Ownership Programme (PHO) starts with first build in Tamaki Makaurau</p> 	<p>March 2023 <b>Habitat Public Housing</b> 20 families move into new homes in Tai Tokerau after the launch of Habitat Northern's Public Housing Programme</p> 	<p>July 2019 <b>BNZ Partnership</b> Habitat starts working with BNZ, providing an interest-free credit loan for families engaged in the Home Repair Programme</p> 	<p>June 2016 <b>Prison Build</b> Home built in Ngawha prison was lifted onto site in Whangarei for Dana and her family. They settled in 2022</p> 	<p>July 2011 <b>First Home Repairs</b> The Brush with Kindness Programme starts in 2011 with repairs to Shona's Massey home in Tamaki Makaurau. Later renamed the Home Repair Programme in 2017</p> 	<p>March 2005 <b>Start of 'Blitz Build'</b> 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebrated with Habitat Blitz Build. Five houses built over seven days by 600 volunteers</p> 	<p>March 1999 <b>World Record Speed Build</b> Habitat Manukau sets the record for the fastest Habitat build. 3 hours, 44 minutes, and 9 seconds</p> 
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# About us

who we are

## our vision

A world where everyone has a decent place to live.

## our mission

Seeking to put God's love into action, Habitat brings people together to build strength, stability and independence through shelter.

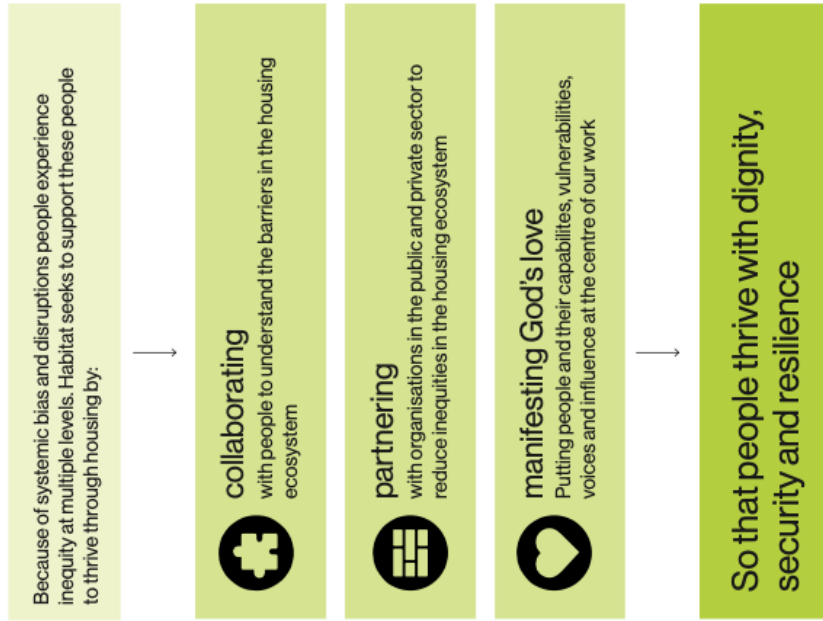


## our values

- inspiring action *whakahirahira***
  - We seek to inspire others to engage with our mission
  - We speak up on behalf of those we seek to serve
  - We walk alongside our families to improve their wellbeing
- working together *whanaungatanga***
  - We are passionate and connected to the mission
  - We support, care for and trust in each other
  - We form lasting relationships to address inequality
- caring for others *manaakitanga***
  - We actively listen and make a difference in our community
  - We embrace diversity and individuality
  - We communicate respectfully and with empathy
- doing the right thing *tikanga***
  - We act with integrity, honesty and are accountable for our actions
  - We seek to put God's love into action
  - We are committed to our responsibilities to the land and wider environment

# About us

## Outcomes



# What we do



build pillar

1

**We build pathways to permanence**

- Progressive Home Ownership
- Public Housing

2

**We make homes warmer, healthier and safer**

- Healthy Homes Programme
- Curtain Bank
- Home Repair Programme



influence pillar

3

**We mobilise people and resources**

- ReStore Charity Shops
- Volunteers
- Donations and Grants

4

**We collaborate and amplify voices**

- Local and Global Collaboration
- Advocacy and Education



# 1. We provide homes

Our commitment to providing new housing supply supports low to modest income families to sustainably afford to rent or own a decent place to call home.

As a registered Community Housing Provider (CHP), Habitat have been investing in the build and management of affordable housing, delivering new housing supply for the Public Housing and Progressive Home Ownership markets across Tāmaki Makaurau and Te Tai Tokerau since 1993. We partner with families to progress out of housing deprivation and insecurity into affordable, quality, and healthy homes, providing a pathway to stable tenure, resilience, and wellbeing.

Our **Public Housing Programme** provides affordable rental options for people on the housing register to live in homes that Habitat either owns or leases and actively manages the tenancy.

Our **Progressive Home Ownership Programme** is based on a rent-to-own model. Our partner families pay an affordable rent and are supported to budget and save over time to pay down the build price of the home until they can afford a commercial loan from the bank and purchase the home from Habitat.



## 2. We make homes habitable



Our work to improve the adequacy, energy-efficiency and habitability of people's homes supports households to manage and maintain a healthier home and their own wellbeing.

Habitat partners with health, housing, energy and community providers, local and central government, business, Iwi, and mana whenua to address the poor condition of people's homes that negatively impact on intergenerational health, physical and material welfare.

Our **Healthy Homes Programme** has been delivering on the government's Healthy Homes Initiative since 2017. We work alongside low-income renters and homeowners to tackle and overcome the issues preventing access to a safe, warm, dry, and healthy home.

Our **Home Repair Programme** provides an affordable, no-interest solution for modest-income homeowners to address critical home repairs and renovations that can protect their asset and improve accessibility, safety, and health.

Our **Curtain Bank** is a proven, core part of Habitat's housing adequacy services that cuts, sews and repurposes thousands of curtains every year, enhancing the warmth, energy-efficiency, and health of our homes.

### 3. We mobilise people and resources

With the support of our volunteers, sponsors, donors, and funders we leverage our collective human and material resources to help more families in need.

As a housing charity, Habitat's impact on families, communities and the housing sector is made possible because of the generous donations of time, money, skills and in-kind goods and services by local people and organisations who support our cause.

Our dedicated team of over 300 volunteers enable, as well as participate in, the delivery of Habitat's housing programmes. They are also our greatest advocates, helping Habitat reach and connect into community life, local groups, schools, and businesses.

Habitat's network of eight ReStore charity shops across Tāmaki Makaurau and in Whangārei are enabled largely because of these local volunteers and community connections. The ReStores resell quality new and pre-loved goods at affordable prices. They operate as social enterprises through which sales and profitability are reinvested to help subsidise our housing programmes and initiatives.



## 4. We collaborate and advocate

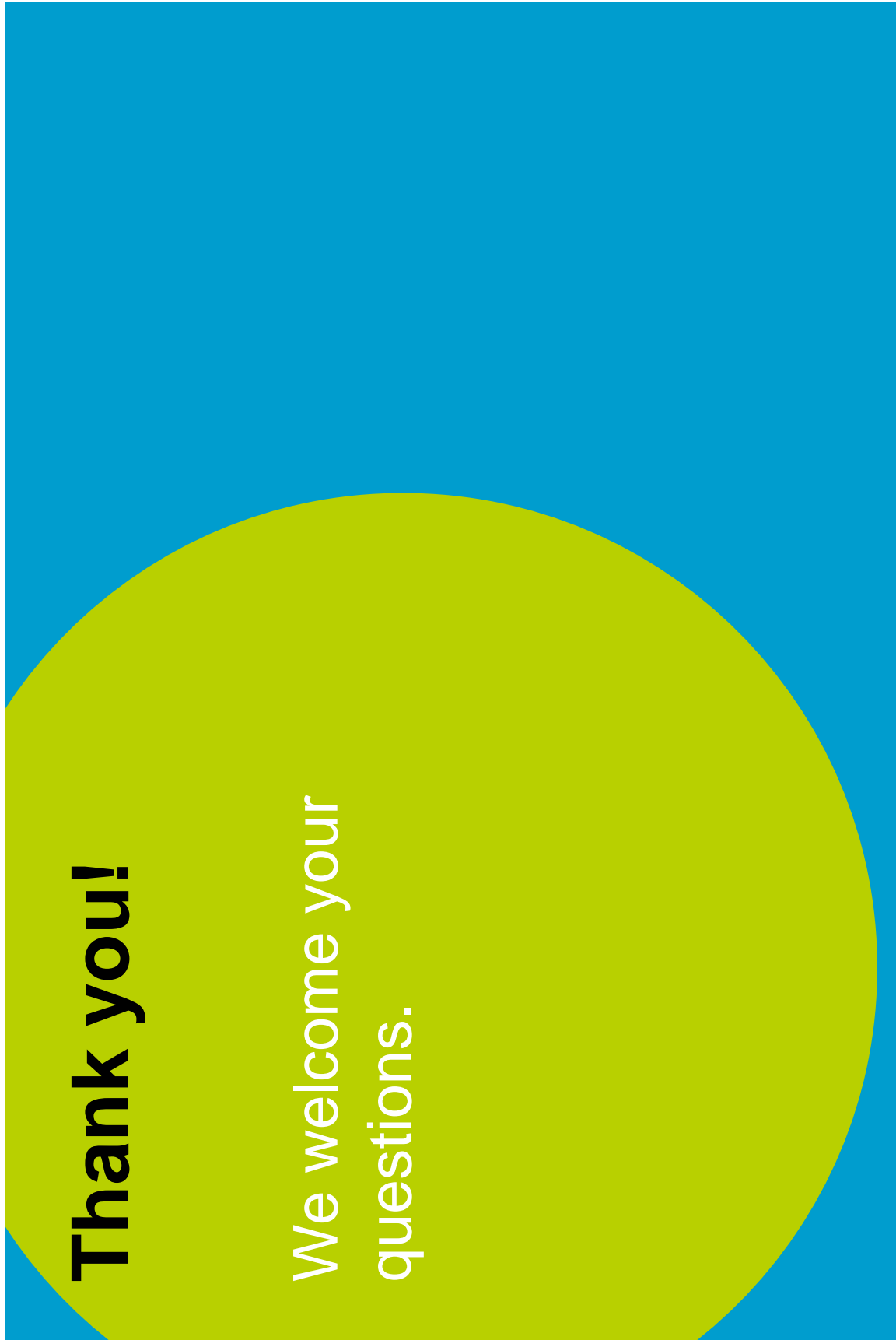
Our collaborative approach to research and advocacy raises awareness and understanding of the complex issues facing those in housing need to drive sustainable housing outcomes for all New Zealanders.

Our day-to-day work involves ongoing acts of advocacy, connection and influence at multiple levels. This includes being a partner organisation in Curtain Call, advocating for legislative change in the Healthy Homes Standards, working with government agencies and funders in the housing and health sector and working with the Energy Hardship Reference Group.

Whilst we advocate on behalf of the families our services support, we believe strongly in the principle of providing a hand-up. Habitat's programmes support households and local communities with the knowledge, skills, resources, and confidence that influences their perceptions and behaviours and to advocate for themselves.

Demonstrating the impacts of our work with families, in local communities and across the housing system is key to informing and inspiring support from all New Zealanders to act to guarantee everyone's right to decent, affordable housing.





**Thank you!**

We welcome your  
questions.



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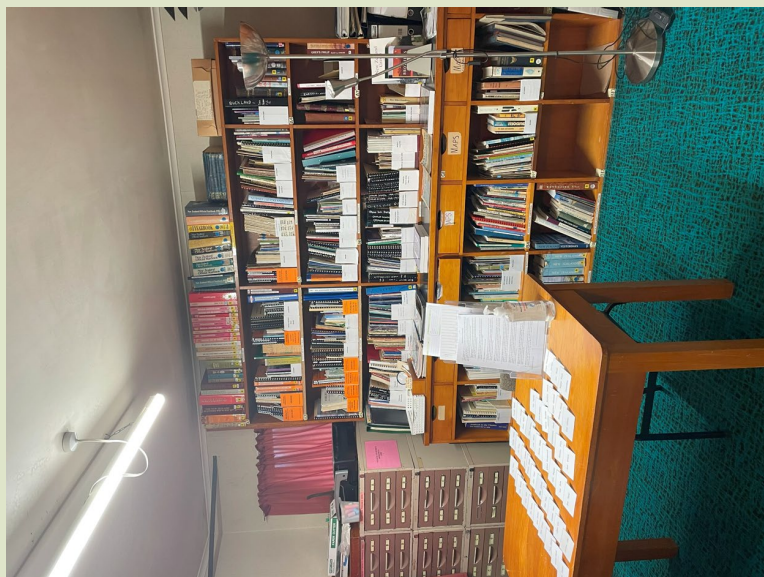
**Papakura Branch  
New Zealand Society of Genealogists  
Presentation to  
Papakura Local Board**

**Jane Brooker  
Richard Knott**  
23<sup>rd</sup> April 2025



## Who we are

- Papakura Branch New Zealand Society of Genealogists
- Established in Papakura in 1979
- Registered Charity
- Branch of New Zealand Society of Genealogists
- Our purpose is:
  - To promote the study of family histories, whakapapa and family trees
  - To advance education in the study of family histories, whakapapa and family trees
  - To provide assistance to people wishing to compile family histories from sources in New Zealand and overseas
  - To foster awareness of family links and knowledge of heritage





## Our Members

- We currently have 57 members
- We also support members of the public
- 56% of members live within the Papakura Local Board area
- 72% live within the Manurewa-Papakura Ward
- 14% live in Franklin
- Some older members see coming to our monthly meetings as a social highlight, keeping their brain active and providing social interaction
- We have members of different ages and backgrounds, who come together in a shared interest



Papakura Branch New Zealand Society of Genealogists

## Our Services

- Family history research and support, not only to members of our group – we have helped countless others
- Research sessions – one to one, and groups – regular sessions and by appointment
- Education sessions – DNA, Software, ‘how to’
- Talks to other groups, retirement villages, public events
- Monthly family history support session at Papakura Library, with Library staff
- We offer a local, easily accessible location where people from diverse backgrounds can feel connected – helps to build social cohesion and community
- We have a library of information which is not online – Ancestry.com doesn’t have all of the answers!
- Local genealogical expertise and knowledge

Papakura Branch New Zealand Society of Genealogists



## Supporting Papakura Local Board Aspirations

### Our People:

- We are promoting Papakura's history and heritage through our unique collection of local resources and sharing our genealogical expertise
- Maintaining records of local knowledge associated with the study of family history
- Providing a venue for a diverse range of members and visitors to meet and share their knowledge and experiences

### Our Community:

- Provide multigenerational activities and foster and a sense of community and belonging



Papakura Branch New Zealand Society of Genealogists

## Who we have helped

- Local service for local people from all backgrounds
- Young people
- Māori, Pacific, Asian and from worldwide
- Adoption queries
- Overseas requests for help tracing extended family from Australia, UK
- Local school and club projects
- Supporting community-led initiatives to bring social cohesion and connection

### DIGGING DEEPER 2

Want to learn more about finding your family history? Join members of Papakura Genealogy Group during family history month and learn some tips and tricks.

3-week programme looking at Family History in more detail. Designed for beginners and the more experienced.

Session 1: Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> August 2023 at 10am-12noon  
Session 2: Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> August 2023, 10am-12noon  
Session 3: Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> August 2023, 10am-12noon

(Evening sessions available if sufficient demand  
Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup> August, 7pm-9pm)

#### Spaces limited

Cost \$5 per session

Enrol for one, two or all three sessions.

Session	Topic	Content
Session 1 Tuesday 1st August	Reviewing your family history	What do you already have and how have you used it?
Session 2 Wednesday 16th August	Look and Look Again	Been researching for years? Time to revisit some of those documents.
Session 3 Wednesday 23rd August	Flesh on the Bones	You might have the bare bones, but what else?

Sessions will be held at: 11 Opahuke Road, Papakura  
(Parking available at rear in Elizabeth Campbell car park off Chapel Road).

Wifi available, bring your device.

Email [papgen2022@gmail.com](mailto:papgen2022@gmail.com) for an enrolment form  
Or call Jane on 021 938 228.



## Where we are based

- We have been at our current leased property, 11 Opaheke Road, since 1993
- Our members see this as their 'home from home' - they have invested time and money in fitting out the building and creating a unique, local genealogical collection
- We care for the building and our resources – we have a roster to check security and empty dehumidifiers – at least two to three times per week



## How we use the building

- We have arranged the inside space to reflect our purpose
- **Resource library** – research books. Vast local biographical index and resources linked to this. This is unique information, created by our members. We continually add to the collection
- **Research Room** with computers, printer/copier, and microfiche library and viewers – much of this information is not available online
- **Meeting Room** for education and information sharing events
- Having a dedicated building allows us to have immediate access to our resources during our meetings and education sessions. We can respond immediately to genealogical research questions
- To support members, we need space to lay out their research material, their drawn family tree, letters, photographs etc



## Our Predicament

- Our lease ends at the end of September
- We have used our two rights of renewal
- We wish to apply for a new lease and continue our use of the building. The venue works well for the services we offer to our members and visitors
- However, we understand that both rent and the maintenance fee will increase significantly from our current arrangements per year:
  - Rent – from \$1 to \$1300
  - Maintenance fee – from \$574.92 to \$2500
- Our annual operating income is already not covering our annual operating expenses
- We are relying on the shortfall being made from the Branch cash assets which is not sustainable



Papakura Branch New Zealand Society of Genealogists

## We need help

- We want to continue to provide our service to the Papakura community
- With increased costs, we would have to significantly increase our membership fees:
  - Many of our members are seniors and other members have limited means
  - This is at a time when demands on income are increasing
- Whilst we will look at potential grants we are also looking towards Papakura Local Board to help us:
  - With reducing the rent and maintenance costs
  - Support with the leasing process







**Thank you for listening**

Papakura Branch New Zealand Society of Genealogists

**Item 8.2**

**Attachment A**



# PAPAKURA LOCAL BOARD – ETHNIC COMMUNITIES STRATEGY

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## PAPAKURA'S GROWTH

This is the highest increase of all the local boards.

Nearly one in four (23.7%) of the Papakura population was under 15, compared to 19.2% for Auckland. Papakura had the largest proportional increase (+25.7%) in those aged under 15 of all the local boards.



**72,318**

usual residents in 2023

**+14,682 (+25.5%)**

since the 2018 Census

**24,732**

usual residents identified as Asian  
in 2023

**+11,235 (+83.2%)**

since the 2018 Census



34.2% identified with an Asian ethnicity (compared to 31.3% across Auckland).

1.7% identified as the broad MELAA (Middle Eastern, Latin American and/or African) group (compared to 2.7% across Auckland).

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# GENERAL FINDINGS FOR COUNTIES MANUKAU

A significant proportion of our communities face disproportionate burden of health, financial, environmental, and social wellbeing hardships. Complex health issues.

Our ethnic centered approaches are not well understood and embedded across practices. Language is a barrier.

Disconnected and not engaged, mis/uniformed about local boards (role, priorities, support available, climate action and readiness, ownership, leadership). Generally, lack of participation.

Highest levels of socioeconomic hardships. 24% Asian and 27% MELAA, dep 9 and 10. The average income of \$30,000 or less per year. Money and family violence are deeply interconnected. Deeply rooted poverty, displacement, complex migration issues, exposure to FVSV and radical harm, racism and discrimination.

On average, more than 60 Police 111 calls are received every day relating to family harm. On average, 175 reports of concern are received by Oranga Tamariki every week.

Approx 90% (1000 people) had never engaged in a community consultation before. Feeling of left out.

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Impact



