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WINTER 2021

# MAI TĀMAKI

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Young women loving  
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*E ngā mana, e ngā reo, e ngā rau rangatira ma, tēnā koutou katoa.*

*Tuatahi, he mihi ki te runga rawa, nāna nei ngā mea katoa.*

*E mihi ana ki a rātou kua mene ki te pō, haere atu rā.*

*E tuku ana te mihi ki nga maunga whakahī, ngā awa e rere nei,  
ngā mana whenua o Tāmaki, toitū ki a koutou.*

*No reira, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa.*

*No Pawerenga, no Tiki Tiki ōku tupuna,*

*Ko Te Rarawa, ko Ngāti Porou ngā iwi*

*Ko Uri o Tai, ko Ngāti Putaanga ngā hapu*

*Ko Shelley Katae tōku ingoa*

# WELCOME TO OUR NEW CEO

Kia ora everyone,

I'm Shelley and I'm rapt to have been appointed Tāmaki Regeneration's new chief executive. Our former CEO John Holyoake left us last month to start an awesome new job closer to his home in Omokoroa, Bay of Plenty. As you may be able to tell through my pepeha I whakapapa back to Tiki Tiki / Pawerenga and grew up in a little town called Paraparaumu.

I purchased my first home in Panmure back in 2005 and lived in that amazing 2-bedroom whare for nine years with my partner and our two boys. In 2013 I joined Tāmaki Regeneration (TRC) and man I feel privileged to work here every single day.

In this column, I thought I would have a bit of a korero with you about things that really impacted the journey of my whānau, and why I am so passionate about what we do at TRC.

I am of the generation whose Māori parents stopped talking to reo Māori because they were hit

with a stick at school every time they spoke it. That policy not only took away our language in one generation, but hundreds of years of our tikanga and knowledge. I am trying to get it back...it's hard. The most awesome thing is that my two boys are in bilingual / immersion Māori pathways at their school. We are reclaiming our language and our culture.

I am also a beneficiary of an amazing Māori Affairs home ownership programme from the 1960s. My parents could not get a loan from the bank to buy a home and were unlikely to ever achieve this goal in their lifetime. But the programme from Māori Affairs and the fact they worked two or three jobs each for a while to afford the home meant that I grew up in a warm, dry healthy home that was ours. My mum still lives there and will gift our home to her grandchildren when she passes away. Watching how hard mum and dad worked no doubt shaped me.

Despite all of the above, I still fell off the wagon, and found myself lost

after college not knowing what to do. A scholarship to attend Otago University from Te Puni Kōkiri was a game changer to say the least. I still remember the day that they phoned to say I'd been chosen for the scholarship.

So, now you know why I'm so passionate about supporting as many whānau as we can to achieve their aspirations. I love supporting my TRC team to deliver our OWN IT affordable housing programme in our community, targeting locals and especially Māori and Pasifika whānau who have very low home ownership rates and our Jobs & Skills Hub with a focus on helping people build skills on the job.

I hope to meet many of you over the coming years.

Ngā mihi nui.



**Shelley Katae**  
**TRC chief executive**



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# AWESOME EVENTS IN TĀMAKI

The cold weather hasn't stopped the community from getting out and about to enjoy several local events this winter. Here is a selection of photos from two of those events.

## TE ARA RAMA MATARIKI LIGHT TRAIL

The amazing Te Ara Rama Matariki Light Trail in Glen Innes was enjoyed by thousands of people over several nights in July. The highlight for many was the fantastic fireworks display, which took place on the event's final night.





## BRADLEY LANE ILLUMINATED

Bradley Lane Illuminated lit up the Glen Innes Town Centre with art, live performances, music and an exhibition opening at The Good The Bad Gallery in June.





Sally Va'afusuaga is thrilled with her OWN IT affordable home

# HOME OWNERSHIP DREAM COMES TRUE

Sally Va'afusuaga has made home ownership history.

Tāmaki Regeneration (TRC) helped Sally, a teacher at Point England School, buy a home in Glen Innes in 14 months as part of the OWN IT affordable housing programme.

“There’s a sense of stability and security when you own your own place. I’ve always had the big picture in mind,” Sally says.

One of the programme’s options, Co-Own It sees TRC purchase part of the home alongside people with a strong Tāmaki connection - like Sally.

Now Sally owns the house outright after purchasing TRC’s shares earlier this year – a first for the OWN IT programme. Eventually all whānau in the Co-Own It option will buy TRC’s shares when they are able to.

“Buying out TRC’s shares has given me a sense of achievement and I’m feeling really blessed,” Sally says.

Her home-ownership journey began back in 2016 when she heard about the programme at a community meeting.

“It sparked my interest in housing in the area. Working at Point

England School, I knew there were some changes happening in Tāmaki.”

The next step for Sally was attending OWN IT workshops at Tāmaki College, which helped her work out what she could afford and provided her confidence that she was mortgage ready at the end of the course.

She went on the waiting list, and after a couple of years of hard saving, a two-bedroom house became available in 2019. Sally bought the house with the help of TRC in January 2020.

“My intention was always to buy back the shares as much as I could.

I saved hard, in particular during the Covid-19 lockdowns. Teachers were also given a pay increase, so I was able to afford it.”

Sally has many connections to the Tāmaki area, which made her eligible for the programme.

Her links to Tāmaki stretch back to the mid-1960s when her family lived in a state home for a short time on Pilkington Rd.

“Three of my older brothers went to Point England School and the eldest brother went to St Pius before the family moved out south. Today, some of my family still live and work in Glen Innes.”

Sally has worked at Point England School since 2000 and before that, had worked at a bank in Panmure.

Her role at the school is to coordinate the physical education and sports programme, creating opportunities for students to be healthy and active. These opportunities include connecting

students and whānau to local sports clubs and participating in competitions in the Tāmaki area.

“You meet wonderful people throughout the school community and amazing people through children’s sport. I love the great potential, the diversity and the central location.”

Sally has been promoting the OWN IT programme to others she meets in the community.

“It’s part of my story when I catch up with people. From there, people are curious about purchasing a home here.

“The communication from TRC with updates kept me going while waiting for the home.

“I was told what’s happening, what’s coming up. Being able to ask questions was also really important.”

Sally’s advice to people eligible for TRC’s affordable housing programme is simple.

“Don’t give up, have faith, be patient, ask questions and stay in touch.

Keep looking after your finances and think of the bigger picture. Never say never. You can do it”.

TRC’s general manager – social transformation Afoa Tevita Malolo says Sally is the first of four whānau who have bought all or some of TRC’s shares in their homes.

“It’s awesome that some of our local whānau are buying back TRC’s shares so quickly. I’m really proud of their efforts and know there will be more to come.”

For more information on OWN IT, visit [tamakiaffordablehomes.co.nz](https://tamakiaffordablehomes.co.nz)



Afoa Tevita Malolo with Sally Va'afusuaga

## WHAT DO I NEED TO JOIN THE OWN IT PROGRAMME?

- Live in or have a connection to Tāmaki
- Have NZ residency or citizenship
- Be working and have a total household income of up to \$130,000
- Be a first home buyer

Find out more at:

[tamakiaffordablehomes.co.nz](https://tamakiaffordablehomes.co.nz)



TRC's Caroline Koloamatangi, Geoff Fariu and Selina Patia are bringing the OWN IT affordable housing programme to the local community.

## NEW TEAM BRINGING OWN IT TO TĀMAKI

Meet the awesome new team talking to the local community about OWN IT - Tāmaki Regeneration's affordable housing programme.

Manager Geoff Fariu has recently been joined by community advisors Selina Patia and Caroline Koloamatangi. The trio are out in the community talking to locals about OWN IT in information sessions and workshops, which run on Zoom and in person.

The information sessions give people the chance to listen to a presentation about the programme and ask any questions they might have.

The OWN IT financial capability workshops help people learn about reducing debt and getting mortgage ready, along with a more in-depth look at the affordable housing programme.

TRC plans on building 1500 affordable homes in the next 20 years. A large number of new homes will be available after 2025, which means now is the time to get local

whānau on board.

“It can take two or three years to get mortgage ready, so that's why we're talking to people about applying for the programme now, Geoff says.

“Having the team around me is really important. To have that team that is based in Tāmaki, known to the community and making a difference is really exciting.

“I'd encourage people to come to the info sessions and OWN IT workshops. We'll show them how to stay engaged with the programme, particularly with all the different parts involved.”

Geoff says he's keen to help break the cycle of people renting and move them into homeownership.

“This is particularly the case for our Māori and Pasifika whānau who have really low rates of home ownership.”

The Tāmaki community is made up of 60% Māori and Pasifika people.

Selina says it's an exciting time to be part of the affordable housing team.

“Everyone sees owning a home as something that's really difficult. It's awesome being able to be part of possibly inspiring others to take that journey.

“We're going to work really hard to see how we can help the community.”

And Caroline sees being part of the team as a chance to help Tāmaki locals stay in the area as part of the regeneration programme.

“Hopefully this inspires others to join on this home ownership journey.”

TRC also has an amazing partner in the New Zealand Housing Foundation, which manages the pipeline of applicants and provides a household manager to work with people once they have a home.

Visit [tamakiaffordablehomes.co.nz](https://tamakiaffordablehomes.co.nz) for more information.

# NEW AND IMPROVED WEBSITES FOR TĀMAKI COMMUNITY

Tāmaki Regeneration (TRC) recently launched two new and improved websites. Read on to learn more about the changes, and how to find the services and information that you need. Both websites are user-friendly and translate into seven different languages including, Te reo Māori, Lea Faka Tonga, Vagahau Niue, Burmese, Te Reo Māori Kuki 'Āirani, Mandarin Chinese and Gagana Samoa.

Visit [maitamaki.co.nz](http://maitamaki.co.nz) if you live in or have a strong connection to Glen Innes, Panmure or Point England. On this website, Tāmaki Housing tenants can find out everything they need to know about their Tāmaki Housing state homes, including how to get things fixed and what to do if their living situation changes. Tāmaki Housing tenants can even fill in a quick online form and request that a copy of their tenancy agreement be sent straight to them.

The new [maitamaki.co.nz](http://maitamaki.co.nz) website is also the home of OWN IT, an affordable home ownership programme for people living in or with a strong connection to Tāmaki. OWN IT helps Tāmaki whānau get ready to buy their very own homes. Go to [maitamaki.co.nz](http://maitamaki.co.nz) to find out how it works and if you're eligible.

Anyone living in Tāmaki can also find the Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub at [maitamaki.co.nz](http://maitamaki.co.nz). The Jobs & Skills Hub is a great place to look for a new job or sign up for free training and career support. Visit the Job Seekers page to learn about apprenticeships, help with driver's license training, upskilling and more.

The second improved website



launched by TRC can be found at [tamakiregeneration.co.nz](http://tamakiregeneration.co.nz). This website has information about the regeneration programme, including neighbourhood development updates, an interactive map and detailed information about the masterplan for Tāmaki. It also includes a Homes for sale page



and a Business Hub page to help grow the Tāmaki economy and support local businesses.

Both [maitamaki.co.nz](http://maitamaki.co.nz) and [tamakiregeneration.co.nz](http://tamakiregeneration.co.nz) are great places to visit to keep-up-to-date with the latest community news, and to find out about upcoming opportunities and events.



The Auckland Marist Rugby Club team. From left, long-time Tāmaki member and current Marist Club caretaker Mike Hanley, director of rugby Waisake Sotutu, director of operations Tim Hyde-Smith, rugby development officer Hamish Fraser and bar and functions manager Martha Tane-Mataia.

Photo: Alexia Santamaria

# BRIGHT FUTURE FOR AUCKLAND MARIST

If there was a prize for the best view from a rugby club, Auckland Marist in Panmure would have to be a frontrunner. Looking directly out over the sparkling waters of the Tāmaki Estuary it's a cracking spot, perfect for a club with big plans to create a place of belonging for the local community.

The club has a great history. It was born the Panmure Rugby Club during 1949 in Ireland Road by men who had returned from the second world war but moved to where it currently is in 1955 and was

renamed Tāmaki Rugby Club due to its new location.

“This was a large area of resettlement for returned servicemen and I imagine they were trying to create a new life after the horrors of the war,” says long-time member Mike Hanley. “Creating a place for their kids to play sport after what they had been through, must have felt like a step towards normality.”

Back in those days the only two nationalities present were Māori

and Pakeha. “Tāmaki is so diverse now but it was pretty much bicultural back then” says Mike who has lived in the area, his whole life and seen the club evolve from the early days to its current status. “We all trucked along pretty well until the 1970s and 80s when numbers plateaued and even dropped a bit.” A likely reason for this was because they were a second division club. They had some great players but there was no pathway for them to progress. “They had to go to other clubs when they got really serious, which was sad.”

This was why being approached about a possible amalgamation by Marist a decade ago was a good solution all round. Marist had the standing and the funding and Tāmaki had the incredible grounds.

It took some time and discussion but it was made official in 2012 when Tāmaki Rugby Club became Auckland Marist Rugby Club. It wasn't all plain sailing, merging two very different clubs. "Some people had crazy ideas about what a Catholic Club moving in might mean," says Mike. But that all settled down and ultimately it's been very successful.

"Marist may never have survived without this amalgamation," says Tim Hyde-Smith, director of operations for the club. "And while Tāmaki possibly could have, they would have lost all their best players. It was a mutually beneficial solution."

About four years ago, Waisake Sotutu – a Fijian international player who played for the Blues and the Crusaders – joined the club. "I'd played for Marist years ago, when I was not long out of school and after four years at Auckland Rugby I was ready for a new challenge. The club has had huge Pacific Island ties for many years but when I joined I



think people thought you had to be Samoan or Tongan to be a member!" he says.

"I've been able to help explain that it's not a club for certain ethnicities and now we proudly have 25 different nationalities in total. We know that diversity is only going to increase as more families from different cultures move into the new developments, which is even more exciting."

And the future of this club looks pretty bright too. Tim and the team have big plans to create a community and sports hub. "We're currently talking to Riverside Sports and Panmure Squash about becoming a multi-sport venue

and we don't want to restrict it to just sports either. Last year we had the Heart Movement [a group that works with the community to prevent family violence] using our space and ultimately we want to expand past just rugby and into general health and wellbeing too – both physical and mental. We want to really open the doors to the Tāmaki community."

With its 10-year amalgamation anniversary coming up next year, there are big celebrations being planned as the club with a rich 72-year history takes steps into its next – and maybe best – version yet.

Go to [www.aucklandmarist.co.nz](http://www.aucklandmarist.co.nz) for more information about the club.

## KIDNEY CENTRE OPEN IN POINT ENGLAND

The Kererū Kidney Centre in Tāmaki is now open to dialysis patients.

It was officially blessed by Ngāti Pāoa, on 5 August and is a partnership between Auckland DHB which built the centre and Tāmaki Regeneration, which owns the land.

Having the new centre in Point England will make treatment much more accessible for patients who live in Tāmaki, and neighbouring suburbs.

Not only will the centre provide self-care dialysis, but also education about kidney health will be a strong focus. This will be provided with the help of The Kidney Society. Information about other health services will also be available at the centre.

Local whānau ora coordinator, who works with the Cook Islands community, Haikiu Baiabe says patients he knows are excited they

will be able to have their dialysis locally.

Tāmaki Regeneration (TRC) acting strategy and performance general manager, John Chapman, says the new facilities are a really important part of building healthy communities. "We know the community has been asking for this centre for a long time, says John. "So it's fantastic that it's finished."



**OWN IT**



**Toko and Rose  
bought their home  
through OWN IT. You can  
hear the story of their  
journey to homeownership at  
[tamakiaffordablehomes.co.nz](https://tamakiaffordablehomes.co.nz).**

# YOUR PATH TO OWNING

# A HOME IN TĀMAKI

**OWN IT IS A PROGRAMME DESIGNED FOR PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN TĀMAKI OR HAVE A STRONG CONNECTION TO THE AREA, WHO ARE WORKING AND HAVE A HOUSEHOLD INCOME UNDER \$130,000.**

OWN IT helps you get mortgage-ready so that you can buy one of the new homes being built as part of the Tāmaki regeneration programme. We'd especially love to hear from Māori and Pasifika whānau who are interested in homeownership.

## RENT TO OWN

Rent to Own is for Tāmaki whānau with a household income of around \$48,000 - \$85,000. It gives you time to get financially ready to buy a home. While you're in a Rent to Own home, you will pay no more than 30% of your income in rent, or 80% of the market rental rate (whichever is lowest).

## OWN IT WORKSHOPS

The free OWN IT workshops are open to everyone in Tāmaki, no matter what your household income is. Over eight sessions, the workshops will help you get ready to buy a home faster. You'll get the skills to pay off debt, save for a deposit and get ready to apply for a mortgage. You'll also be supported to stay on track to achieve homeownership.

## CO-OWN IT

Co-Own It is for Tāmaki whānau with a household income of around \$85,000-\$130,000. We share the ownership of the Co-Own It home with you at first - your whānau will own at least 65% and we will own the rest. This makes your loan payments lower at the start so they're easier to afford. As time goes on, you buy our share until eventually you own the whole house.



There's more information, including how to apply for OWN IT, at [tamakiaffordablehomes.co.nz](https://tamakiaffordablehomes.co.nz)



Russel Dunn (right) from Tāmaki College is part of Hack Tāmaki's winning Awahi team.  
Photo: Marsters Media

## HUGE BENEFITS FROM HACK TĀMAKI

The energy was electric at the Hack Tāmaki event at Jacobsen Flooring in Tāmaki when winners Awahi claimed the title.

In Tāmaki's first ever hackathon five teams came together to solve real-life business challenges over the course of 48 hours.

Awahi's winning project is to create a website and app, which is planned for completion later in the year, that connects young people with businesses looking for new employees.

Team members Andrew Gurr from Fusion NZ and Russel Dunn deputy

principal at Tāmaki College were as delighted at the win as they were with the benefits that followed – including receiving important funding and forging relationships that had important consequences for some of Russel's – mainly Māori and Pasifika – students.

The pair have been working together for many years, creating career pathways for young people, via workplace experience and internships.

"It's a long game but it actually means you get a better quality of staff, and are more likely to keep

them, and it's amazing if you can do it within the community you're based in, creating jobs for the young people around you," Andrew says.

Russel and Andrew's business challenge for Hack Tāmaki was to lay the foundation for a website and app to help others do the same as Andrew's company had.

"It's hard for students to find those pathways into work themselves," says Russel. "Companies don't do that kind of thing anymore so it's challenging for them to connect what they are studying to an actual career."

“There are still apprenticeships in trades like plumbing, building and construction, but in many industries those pathways are broken,” says Andrew.

“We know companies can really benefit from hiring young motivated people so we want to give them the resources to help make that happen.”

In 48 hours the creative dream team, who all understood different parts of the puzzle, brought the website and app one step closer to becoming a reality.

“The mentors really challenged our thinking, and pushed our ideas into new places,” says Russel.

“The hackathon’s ripple effect was way beyond my wildest dreams.”



Hack Tāmaki was one of the most diverse hackathons in Aotearoa

“One of the students I took to watch got so immersed in that out-of-the-box thinking she’s found a whole new way to run her business - and we also developed a relationship with Jacobsen Flooring which meant four of our students were able to do work placement there.

There were so many other connections made and positive spin-offs from that day that are still helping us now.”

Both Andrew and Russel are thrilled to be underway with creating such an important tool they really hope will benefit New Zealand students and businesses.

“One of our larger goals is to create opportunities for young people whose nationalities are underrepresented in certain industries,” says Andrew.

“We have so many bright Māori and Pasifika young people in Tāmaki,” says Russel

“And Awhi has the potential to put them into careers that will change their entire futures and earnings. It was so great to be in an environment that really enforced the fact that what we are doing can really alter outcomes for our rangatahi.”

## WHAT IS A HACKATHON?

For those who aren’t familiar with them, a hackathon is an event where company owners present their current business challenge to a small team of creatives, tech developers and entrepreneurs who work with them intensively for two days to solve it.

Hack Tāmaki was particularly special as it was one of the most diverse hackathons in Aotearoa with 33% Māori and Pasifika, and 41% women participating in business challenges across many different sectors.

The hackathon was organised by The Kerry Topp Collective (an organisation that helps businesses and regions collaborate and innovate), T3W (a company focused on growing the Māori Tech Economy), Datacom and Tāmaki Regeneration Company.

## HACKATHON'S CAN BENEFIT MĀORI BUSINESSES

Barry Soutar of TW3 is one of the driving forces behind these kind of hackathon events in New Zealand, along with Kerry Topp from The Kerry Topp Collective.

He first saw this idea in a corporate

company, but began to wonder whether it could have wider purpose - especially for Māori outcomes.

“From my perspective on wanting to shift the dial on Māori social and economic wellbeing, this type of

event gives Māori individuals and businesses in this area opportunities that may never otherwise have come their way. This can only be a good thing.”



Lauren Fifita and Estah Sefo  
Photo: Alexia Santamaria

## CONSTRUCTION AWESOME CAREER FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Estah Sefo and Lauren Fifita never thought they'd move into the construction industry.

That all changed when they found out about the unexpected career path following a visit to Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub.

The pair are now with land-development company Piritahi as their youngest ever female construction employees.

"It's pretty cool" says Lauren. "We get to work in all different areas

on this site so we learn new things every day. This wasn't our career plan but we're happy we ended up here. Even though we are young, everyone is really supportive and helps us to learn every day."

The 18-year-olds first started thinking about work at the end of last year as they were finishing school.

"We didn't really know what we wanted to do," says Estah. "Cathy, our school guidance counsellor at

Tāmaki College suggested we go to the Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub. We thought maybe we'd like to work in picking and packing."

But Alice Taupau, manager at the hub, had a different suggestion.

"They were unsure about what they wanted to do so I invited them to join our four-day construction readiness programme for local Year 13 students.

I thought that might be good, as it explained all the different trades,

apprenticeship pathways, and then they got to have speed interviews with selected employers, one of which was Piritahi.

The team were very impressed and invited them to their site for a visit, and then job interviews.”

Everything was going well and the girls were excited about the career path ahead but their parents had some doubts about the plan.

“When Piritahi invited us for interviews we asked our parents, and they said no. I think they were worried about it not being a good environment for us,” says Lauren.

“We thought we’d have to find something else.”

Alice offered to speak to their parents and soon saw they were not keen on having their daughters get into what they viewed as unsuitable work for young women.

“One of their Dads had been in civil construction and said it was too hard. So, I called their mothers and invited them to the hub for a one-on-one chat,” says Alice.

“I listened to them express their reservations, let them know I completely understood how they felt and then explained the support that we would wrap around their daughters if they wanted to pursue this career.

I explained the potential opportunities and the supportive employer we were placing them with. Eventually they agreed to allow their daughters to attend the interview.”

And it’s been all go, ever since. The young women impressed the panel and before they knew it were signed up employees of Piritahi, going into

work at the Mt Roskill site every day in their hi-vis gear.

Even better, they’ve now been joined by another young Tāmaki woman too. Ofa Nualona, a close friend of Lauren and Estah, heard how well her mates were doing at Piritahi and wanted in.

“When she saw how settled and happy they were, she thought it would be awesome if she could join them and they could learn, grow and support each other. It’s been so great they have all ended up working together” says Alice.

“It’s been great for us as a company too” says Mitesh Dhanji, Piritahi resourcing and recruitment manager. “There’s always a drive to get more women into the industry at all levels, so having Estah, Lauren

and Ofa with us is amazing.

We were honest with them about what the job entailed and explained that if

they turned up on time and worked hard with the right attitude there was so much scope for them to progress to any area that interested them. They’ve really showed how keen they are so far.”

And as for the reality of working in construction and land development every day? The young women love it “It’s nice working with our friends and it’s good doing physical work.

Our other friends and extended family are often a bit shocked when we tell them what we do,” says Lauren. “But they are always interested when they hear how much we enjoy it.”

## TĀMAKI JOBS & SKILLS HUB

- More than 900 Tāmaki people have found work through the Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub. Forty-five of these workers have been helped into apprenticeships.
- The Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub helps job seekers get work ready by offering support with writing CVs, providing career advice, applying for jobs online, driver licence training, job matching, and mentoring.
- The range of industries include construction, logistics, manufacturing, hospitality, retail and administration, among others.
- The hub placed 12 people into work over the two lockdowns last year, when many businesses were closed.
- In the last financial year, the hub supported 184 local people into work.
- Over the same period, 110 local people gained a driver’s licence, and 14 picked up apprenticeships or internships through the Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub.

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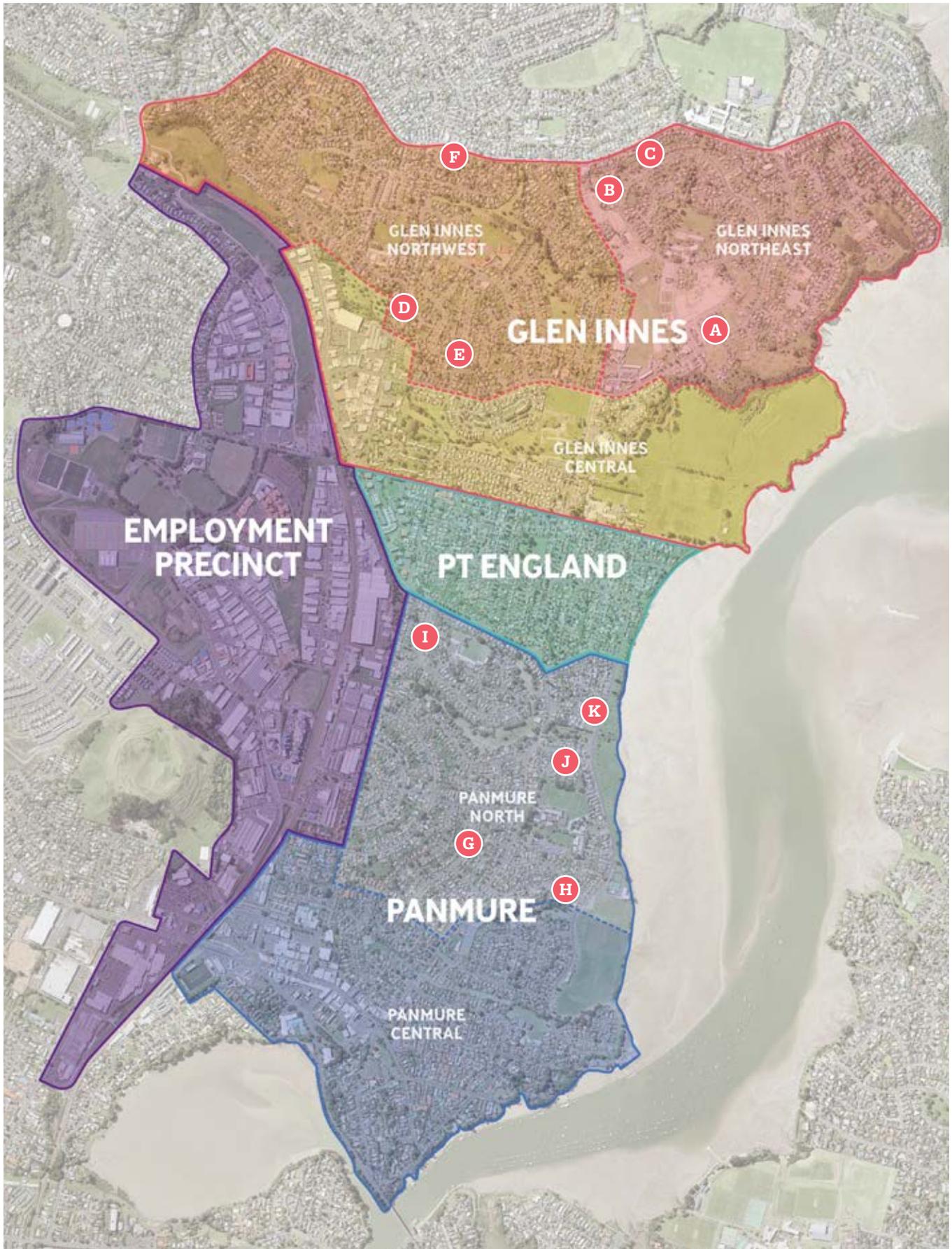
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# DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

Over the next 20 years the Tāmaki area – made up of Panmure, Point England and Glen Innes – will see much more investment, with public infrastructure and the construction of 10,500 new affordable, state and private market homes. TRC takes a neighbourhood-by-neighbourhood approach to understand the specific needs, opportunities and challenges of each area and the families who live there.

We understand construction works can be very disruptive. We are committed to working with the local community and will make sure residents are informed about what's happening at each stage of the programme. Visit the neighbourhoods and developments page for more information at:

[tamakiregeneration.co.nz](http://tamakiregeneration.co.nz)

## GLEN INNES

### GLEN INNES NORTHEAST

#### Fenchurch neighbourhood A



A Fenchurch neighbourhood

About 400 state, affordable and private market homes will be built in the Fenchurch area. Of those, 369 houses have been completed so far, including more than 150 state homes.

A total of 71 homes are being built by development partner Rawa in the area around Kestrel Place, Kiano Place and Taniwha St and are nearing completion.

This build will include a mixture of 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes, with a mix of state, affordable and private market homes.

A children's playground in Aveline Place is also now available for families to enjoy.



Aveline Place Playground

## Overlea neighbourhood B



B Overlea neighbourhood

Over 140 state, affordable and private market homes will be built in the Overlea area, which includes Elstree North Reserve, Elstree Ave, Leybourne Circle and the shops fronting West Tāmaki Road.

Overlea South, located across Ev Perry Way and Linthorpe Crescent, is nearly finished, with 95% of the houses now completed by development partner Classic Builders.

Overlea South includes a mixture of housing with 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes being built. These include 16 state homes, four affordable homes and 27 private market homes.

In Overlea Central, 28 of 60 homes have been completed. Another 48 homes will be built by development partner Jalcon in the Overlea Rd and West Tāmaki Rd part of Overlea North and civil construction is currently underway.

The mix of state, affordable and private market homes include a mixture of 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes being built.

Infrastructure work is currently underway and construction of the new homes is expected to start towards the beginning of 2022.

## West Tāmaki 1 neighbourhood C

Planning is underway to build 14 state and affordable standalone and terraced homes on a section that sits between West Tāmaki Rd and Leybourne Circle.

The development includes 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes and will include both affordable and state homes.

## GLEN INNES NORTHWEST

We are currently busy with the redesign of this neighbourhood and we've appointed Jasmox to lead the masterplanning work. If you live in this area, you'll be able to have your say soon.

## Line-Epping neighbourhood D

There are 122 state, shared home ownership and private market one to five bedroom homes being developed in Line Epping, some of which will be completed later in the year and into early 2022.

Construction is underway, with development partner Fletchers building 72 homes and New Ground Capital building 50 homes.

An upgrade of Taniwha Reserve has started which will improve the stormwater system and is due to be completed later in the year and you may have noticed a lot of activity is currently underway.

We are very excited about this park upgrade which will include new facilities and amenities for the community, including better lighting and new cycling and pedestrian routes.

This is a critical part of TRC's regeneration efforts within Tāmaki and together with our partners, Auckland Council and Maungakiekie - Tāmaki Local Board.

## Epping-Evandale neighbourhood E

The design stage is currently underway with our master planners, Jasmox and community consultation is ongoing.

Our West Tāmaki 3 development on the corner of Line Road and West Tāmaki Road will be our first apartment building in this neighbourhood.

Eighteen 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments are being constructed with build partner Nuline. We are aiming to have this completed early in 2022.

## PANMURE

### PANMURE NORTH & PANMURE CENTRAL

## Hobson neighbourhood G

Four larger, fully accessible homes for families with special needs will be built on one of our smaller sites close to Sommerville School. Two of these will be shared ownership and two will be state homes. A construction date is to be confirmed.

### Alamein neighbourhood **H**

Fourteen state, shared home ownership and private market homes are being built in the Alamein neighbourhood by the NZ Housing Foundation.

Civil works have now been completed and house construction has begun. We expect that these homes will be completed in Spring 2022.

### Hinaki neighbourhood **I**

The Hinaki neighbourhood will include 316 new state, affordable and private market homes. The area located between Hinaki St, Torino St and Pilkington Rd is being developed with build partner NZ Living, who are constructing 129 apartments. This includes 64 Kiwibuild homes, 20 Build-to-Rent homes and 45 private market homes.

NZ Living are also developing a total of 75 apartments on the corner of Tripoli Rd and Pilkington Rd.

Building has begun and will include a mixture of 1, 2 and 3 bedroom homes. All apartments in the Hinaki neighbourhood will enjoy their own green space and other amenities.

Jalcon Homes have built the first 11 of 42 state and affordable homes between Parata Street and Torino Street. Generation Homes are currently building a mix of 11 state, private market and affordable homes on Torino St.

### Derna-Tobruk neighbourhood **J**



**J** Derna-Tobruk neighbourhood

Derna-Tobruk will include 104 new state, affordable and private market homes. Stage 2 and 3 are currently under construction and will be a mix of state and private market homes ranging from 2-5 bedrooms, with development partner Fletcher Living. All homes in the Derna-Tobruk neighbourhood are scheduled to be finished by 2023.

### Pirangi neighbourhood **K**

Pirangi is the first major development in the Panmure North neighbourhood. The project is in its early stages, with a design team to be engaged soon.

## HELP US NAME NEW STREETS



As part of the regeneration programme, we need your help to name newly constructed streets in Tāmaki.

Send us your suggestions and reasons to:

**[info@tamakiregeneration.co.nz](mailto:info@tamakiregeneration.co.nz)**

Or drop into one of our offices at:  
244 Apirana Avenue, Glen Innes.  
149 Queens Road, Panmure.

# 1000 HEAT PUMPS KEEP WHĀNAU WARM THIS WINTER

Getting a heat pump installed as part of Tāmaki Housing’s Healthy Homes Upgrade Programme has been a gamechanger for Trish Atasani and her whānau.

So far, more than 1000 heat pumps have been installed in Tāmaki Housing homes – that’s around a third of the homes the organisation looks after, with 1500 more to come in the next 18 months.

Trish has had the heat pump for about a year and says it’s made a huge difference to her home in Glen Innes.

“The heat pump warms it all up quickly. We sleep with it on too. The past few nights have been really cold. I also open up all the doors, so the heat spreads through the house.”

The heat pump is also saving the whānau money by reducing the number of times they have to top up their prepaid power account.

“We would have to top up our power account up to three times a week with the old heaters. With the heat pump, we top it up about every two weeks.”

Having the heat pump also made summer a lot easier for the whānau.

“During summer it was really hot, so we hung out with the air conditioning on. My dad has some health issues, so he spent a lot of his time hanging out over here when it was hot.

“It doesn’t sit well with him being so hot, so having the air conditioning on really helped him.”

Trish says getting the heat pump installed was really easy.

Trish has had no hesitation recommending heat pumps to other Tāmaki Housing whānau, including her parents.

“They are going through the Healthy Homes process at the moment. I have given them advice to get all the work done as it will help them a lot.”



Tāmaki Housing’s Andy Sao-Ama with Trish Atasani and her heat pump

## WHAT IS THE HEALTHY HOMES UPGRADE PROGRAMME?

Tāmaki Housing aims to have all of its 2500 state homes fitted with a heat pump or similar heating device in the next 18 months. Other

work that is being done to Tāmaki Housing properties as part of the Healthy Homes Upgrade Programme include ventilation, insulation,

draught stopping and drainage upgrades, which will help make them warm and dry to live in.

# NEW AMENITIES FOR POINT ENGLAND

Point England has several new items that will benefit the community as part of the Streets4Everyone programme.

These include public seating on Anderson Ave that act as a rest stop on the way to the bus and mesh covers around the tree pits along Anderson Ave, which make them easier for drivers to see. There's also a Play Trail, developed with kids

from Point England and Ruapotaka Schools, which makes the walk to school a lot more fun for the students. The Streets4Everyone trial ran between April and June, in partnership with Waka Kotahi - NZ Transport Agency and Auckland

Transport. Temporary traffic changes like a detour at the intersection of Waddell and Anderson Ave were removed in June. The seats, mesh covers and Play Trail were left in place after receiving positive feedback from the community.



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**OWN IT**



**FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME.**

Come along to a friendly local info session to learn all about OWN IT. They're held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month. Visit the website below to see dates and get your free ticket.

[www.tamaki-affordable-homes.eventbrite.com](http://www.tamaki-affordable-homes.eventbrite.com)

