

# MAI TĀMAKI

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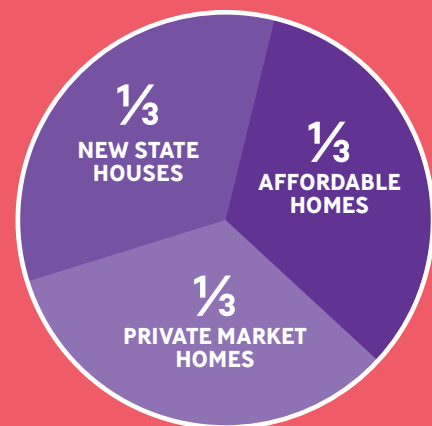




## TĀMAKI'S POPULATION IS GROWING

Over the next 20 years Tāmaki's population of 18,000 residents will swell to 60,000 by 2043. TRC is working alongside the community and partners to build a range of homes to suit all whānau and ensure Tāmaki businesses will flourish and grow.

TRC also has a commitment that every Tāmaki local who wishes to stay in Tāmaki, will have the opportunity to do so. Tāmaki whānau are at the heart of everything we do. From providing healthier and warmer new homes for our tenants, to helping them into affordable home ownership, we work with our whānau to ensure they retain their roots in Tāmaki.



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Level Up is here to help all businesses located in Tāmaki and the Employment Precinct area (the light industrial area between Glen Innes and Panmure) to adapt and thrive following the Covid-19 pandemic.

Offered by Panmure local, Afoa Tevita Malolo, and his team from Tāmaki Regeneration Company (TRC), the programme connects businesses with other valuable support services, and hosts workshops from leading business advisors such as the Pacific Business Trust and Deloitte.

But that's not all. In addition to the Level Up programme, TRC has a range of other services for local businesses. There's the Tāmaki Jobs and Skills Hub that has helped businesses team up with close to 800 local job hunters. Business networking events to gain a diverse mix of ideas and opinions. And a regular newsletter for updates on the Tāmaki regeneration programme that will boost business in the future, plus celebrations of local business success.

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# WELCOME



John Holyoake

Merry Christmas everyone!

I hope the upcoming holiday break gives you the chance to spend time with whānau and friends after what's been a really difficult year for many people in Tāmaki.

Covid-19 has really changed the way many of us do things, including at Tāmaki Regeneration (TRC). While we've had to learn to work from home more and talk to each other digitally, our mission is still the same – working hand-in-hand with the community through efforts like our affordable housing programme and Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub.

With that in mind, I'm excited

about 2021. TRC has some really cool projects on the radar, which I'm keen to share with you.

At the top of the list, is the renal unit we're working on with Auckland District Health Board and The Kidney Society to build in Point England.

Tāmaki has a high number of patients with kidney problems, who will be able to access dialysis treatment locally when the unit is finished in late 2021.

We're also working on developing rental apartments for our key workers like teachers and nurses and sending less construction waste to landfill, starting with

some of the old state homes from Concord Place that we're refurbishing.

There'll be more information to come on these projects in the next Mai Tāmaki magazine, out next year.

In the meantime, stay safe, enjoy the warm weather and have a relaxing holiday break.

Nga mihi,

**John Holyoake**  
TRC chief executive

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# OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR PAULO



Ken Ritchie, Paulo Fa'aleag'a and Doreen Chant

The Covid-19 lockdown in March didn't stop Paulo Fa'aleag'a from starting a brand new career thanks to the Tāmaki Job & Skills Hub.

He's now a production assistant at Chant Productions, a Mt Wellington-based manufacturer of hardware for residential, commercial and marine applications, which includes designer door handles, knobs and doors.

And he's not alone - during the two

lockdowns in 2020, the hub put 12 people into work.

Paulo has been in the role for about six months, after a short period out of work, which coincided with the first lockdown. He says it wasn't the easiest of times, but the hub was incredible in the ways it ensured he got a quality job.

"I won't say the lockdown was good or alright - we were coping. But we had used all the money we received from my last job," he says.

"I'm so glad we have the hub in our community. They were a lot of help and they even called me during the middle of the lockdown saying there was another job coming up

- I couldn't believe they were still working - and they helped with everything, including my CV."

For Paulo, a former woodworking teacher and qualified engineer originally from Samoa, finding a job locally has been an added bonus.

"Without them [the Tāmaki Job & Skills Hub], I would have never discovered that there's such a nice company around the corner from my place. I enjoy coming into work every day, it's exciting learning something new and on top of that, it's like a small family here."

Doreen Chant is the co-owner of the business, which her husband Graeme started from his garage just under 25 years ago. Doreen says Paulo has been an excellent addition to their team, and just one of many great employment matches made with the help of the hub.

"We've done well from them, with a number of people that we have here. I think what's helped is that they have built that relationship with us deliberately. We talk to them all the time, not just when we've got vacancies but just to catch up to see how we're getting on and they forward a lot of extra information, particularly during Covid. It's more of a relationship, rather than what you get with a recruitment agency where you don't necessarily



have that relationship, so they are actually our recruiters of choice."

Chant production manager Ken Ritchie says Paulo has fitted into their work environment really well.

"When I interviewed Paulo, he came across as someone who was very upfront, who gave me a sense of dependability and someone who was confident in his ability. He had a wider skillset in engineering, and he's well-qualified, so we're very fortunate to get Paulo," says Ken.

"It's really because the hub understood our requirements and needs and they've got that ability to match suitable people for us. They help us identify what we want and what we don't want - so it streamlines the process."

Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub manager Alice Taupau says it is great that Paulo has been able to settle in so well with Chant Productions.

"Paulo is a really great guy. The team is proud of Paulo and we will continue to be available to support him and Chant Productions."

The Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub has been running since 2013. It 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.

It connects people to a range of industries including logistics, manufacturing, hospitality, retail, and administration, among others. The hub also has a strong focus on helping job seekers find training opportunities if they want to work in a different industry.

**You can visit the hub at:**

54 Mayfair Place, Glen Innes  
Monday to Friday, 9am-3pm  
[jobshub@tamakiregeneration.co.nz](mailto:jobshub@tamakiregeneration.co.nz)  
0800 JOB HUB

## HUB KNOWS TĀMAKI BUSINESSES

Doreen Chant says the benefit of getting people through the Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub is that you always know you're going to get a quality person to fill the role. "The thing that comes through in our relationship with the hub, is that when they help people put together their CVs, it's exactly as it is. The embellishments aren't there. It's something that's appreciated. When we've got a vacancy, we can

sift through 50 or so applications, and that's just those who made it through screening. Then you conduct interviews, and they're not anything like the piece of paper, and it's a waste of time - so that's what has helped as well - as we know what we're going to get."

Doreen's family have lived in the Tāmaki area for 70 years and she attended Tāmaki College as a teenager. She says working with

the hub to employ locals at Chant Productions means a lot to her as someone with a passion for the area and who wants to give back. "We recognise that we need to have a balance in age-groups and ethnicities, so we're pretty diverse here, and we'd like to keep it that way, as we want to keep the company representative of the community that we actually operate in."





Photos: Marsters Media

# PLAY TIME!

Children in Glen Innes are enjoying a new playground on Aveline Ave, complete with slide, see-saw and a big swing.

The playground was put in by development partner RAWA, who are responsible for the Fenchurch Park development surrounding the playground.

Local whānau, like children from the Akbary and Ahmadi families, love having a playground so close to home. The playground has been gifted to Auckland

Council by RAWA, and Tāmaki Regeneration will work with council to help keep the playground in great shape for current and future residents.





# MORE AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR TĀMAKI WHĀNAU

Home ownership will become a reality for many people  
connected to Tāmaki in the next 20 years.

The Alefio  
whānau in  
their TRC  
affordable  
home.



Tāmaki Regeneration (TRC) now has the go-ahead to plan and build 1500 more affordable homes in the next two decades.

The expansion is part of TRC's Affordable Housing programme, which has been running for five years.

“This is a great opportunity for some first-home buyers with a strong connection to Tāmaki, and especially our Māori and Pasifika whānau, who are right at the heart of our community, says Afoa Tevita Malolo, TRC's social transformation and strategic partnerships general manager.

“By supporting current Tāmaki Housing tenants to buy one of our new affordable homes, we'll also make more state homes available locally over the years.

“However, we know the affordable housing programme won't suit all of our Tāmaki whānau looking to get into home ownership, as the houses

are being built over a long period of time.”

TRC also plans on offering more places on the Pathways to Housing Independence (PHI) programme, which helps whānau reduce their debt and get ready to secure a mortgage and buy their own home.

More than 200 whānau are already in the PHI programme, which TRC will expand as more homes are built.

Alongside our partners the NZ Housing Foundation and Commission for Financial Capability, TRC has helped 13 whānau who have moved into their first home as part of our shared ownership pilot, and another 17 whānau will join them by the end of next year.

Shared ownership sees TRC buying a share in the homes alongside local whānau. The whānau then has the opportunity to buy TRC's share back over time.

In addition, TRC is building 18 apartments on West Tāmaki Road, which will offer affordable rental options to local whānau who don't qualify for state housing, Afoa says.

And as part of stage one of the Hinaki development in Panmure North, NZ Living will build 61 contemporary Kiwibuild apartments.

“All of this mahi will support TRC's commitment to enhance the wellbeing of Tāmaki people and help make sure those whānau who want to stay in Tāmaki can,” Afoa says.

“We feel positive about the progress we're making, alongside the community.”

TRC's broader 20-year plan is to replace 2500 state houses in Tāmaki with 3500 state homes, 3500 private market homes and 3500 affordable homes. That's 10,500 new, warm and dry homes overall.

For more information on TRC's affordable housing programme, visit [www.tamakiregeneration.co.nz/affordable-homes](http://www.tamakiregeneration.co.nz/affordable-homes) or to find out more about the Pathways to Housing Independence programme, email [homes@tamakiregeneration.co.nz](mailto:homes@tamakiregeneration.co.nz)



# NEW HOME LIFE-CHANGING



The Moala whānau are part of TRC's affordable housing programme

Photos: Marsters Media

Getting mortgage ready has helped the Moala whānau achieve their dream of buying a brand-new home.

Boaz and Angela Moala, along with their two children Cayden (7) and Caylee (5), moved into their new three-bedroom home in Glen Innes recently as part of Tāmaki Regeneration's (TRC) affordable housing programme.

"Now we don't have any fears that someone is going to knock on

our door and tell us they're going to sell the house, which was the worry when we were renting," Boaz says.

"The security means it brings some stability for us and our children."

The Moala whānau are part

of the TRC shared ownership programme, where families take at least a 70% share in the home, while TRC takes up to a 30% share, which is paid back over time.

Owning their own home has offered the Moala whānau freedom they wouldn't otherwise have had.



“Now we have something for our children and their financial future too.”

Both Boaz and Angela have strong links to Tāmaki. Angela has been a teacher at Point England School for several years and Boaz was a pastor at a church in Glen Innes. His role as a community programmer at Auckland Council means he helps run the Panmure Community Hall.

“My wife and I are so involved in this community, having a house in Tāmaki is amazing. Our kids go to school here, our friends and jobs

are here.”

Previously the whānau lived on the fringe of Tāmaki, renting a home in Pakuranga.

“Our children love it – they finally have their own rooms.”

The Moala whānau have also been getting to know the neighbours, including some other families involved in the shared ownership programme.

“One of our neighbours works with me at school and some of the kids across the road I’ve taught,”

Angela says.

“All of these connections are awesome.”

And the whānau are encouraging more Pasifika people to look at applying for the programme.

“Unless you ask the questions about whether you’re eligible for programmes like this, you’ll never get the answers,” Boaz says.

“It was our responsibility to make sure we were mortgage ready and have a plan.”

Afoa Tevita Malolo – TRC’s general manager – social transformation and strategic partnerships, says it’s exciting whānau like the Moalas are able to make their home ownership dreams come true through the programme.

“By expanding our affordable housing programme over the next 20 years, more local whānau will be able to secure their future through the benefits of home ownership.”

Go to **[www.tamakiregeneration.co.nz/affordable-homes](http://www.tamakiregeneration.co.nz/affordable-homes)** for more information on TRC’s affordable housing programme.

## DEBT REDUCTION KEY TO HOME OWNERSHIP

The Pathways to Housing Independence programme (PHI), which helps local whānau reduce debt and get mortgage ready, played a key role in Moala’s home ownership journey.

“It was a six-week course in 2017 that got us mortgage ready. After

completing the course, it helped us get our debt down,” Boaz says.

“We started thinking about home ownership early last year and figured out where we were financially, after finding out about the affordable housing programme a few years ago.”

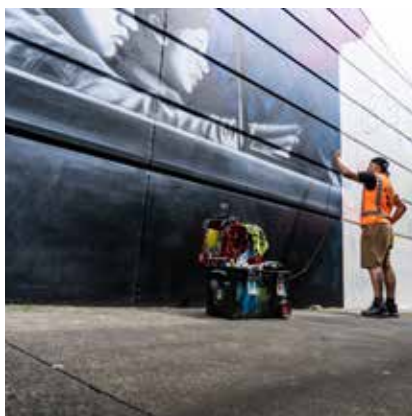
The programme is delivered by The Commission for Financial Capability on behalf of TRC.

To find out more about the Pathways to Housing Independence programme, email **[homes@tamakiregeneration.co.nz](mailto:homes@tamakiregeneration.co.nz)**





Photos: Marsters Media



# MURALS BRIGHTEN GLEN INNES

## **Hundreds flocked to The Bradley Lane Project to watch live mural painting.**

Along with the live painting of outdoor murals by New Zealand artists, the associated art exhibition, artist talks, and panel discussion all moved online in response to Covid-19.

Event founder and producer, Gary Silipa says he's excited a range of experiences were on offer, so everyone could enjoy themselves.

"2020 has been a challenging year for many people and now more than ever we need opportunities for community connection and engagement."

The Bradley Lane Project, which is supported by several groups including Tāmaki Regeneration, is currently run by the TGTB Charitable Trust, which took over organising the event in 2017. This year's talented line-up of artists included Sean Anoma, Rebecca

ter Borg, Bobby MacDonald, Holly Rocck, and Levi Hawken painted the murals at the event, which is well known internationally amongst the graffiti art community.

As part of the programme this year, Bradley Lane Project also partnered with the Glen Innes Family Centre to deliver a series of workshops which ended in a live mural painting.

# PACIFIC FOOD IN THE HEART OF PANMURE



Photos: Harbourscape Photography

People who love Pacific Island food but don't have much time to cook head to Melina's Takeaway on Queens Road.

The business is owned and run by sisters Tina and Melema'u Lavakeiaho and their mum, Maumi. They all love seeing the locals come in and enjoy their traditional dishes. "We've had so much support. Lots of people from local businesses come in for lunch and our loyal customers all share our stuff on social media. It's great," says Melema'u. "It's been great to be able to start a business in an area

we know and love so well and bring a bit of the islands to people living far from home."

It's not just locals stopping by to get a fix of traditional Pacific food. "We've seen lots of new faces, says Tina. "We're doing pretty good, with some regulars coming from West Auckland and the North Shore. We have been seeing some of them every Friday."

Customers from all cultures come to Melina's Takeaway, including more Pakeha than before. "It's cool. Some come in and say they have always wanted to try our sort of food." Some of these new customers first saw Tina and Melema'u featured in Tāmaki's Support Local campaign.

The Lavakeiahos now live in Pakuranga but used to live in Panmure. Panmure will always feel



like home to them. “We are always in the Tāmaki area as we have lots of family, and also church, here. We considered ourselves local when we first ever stayed in Panmure,” Tina says.

Tina combines study with her work in the business. On the day *Mai Tāmaki* visited, she had finished her morning of lectures, before returning to open the shop for the lunchtime rush and then heading back for an afternoon of classes. Melema’u has finished her studies, but she helps with business accounts behind the scenes.

Maumi is Melina’s main cook and recipe developer. A couple of her sisters help her in the kitchen, plus Tina and Melema’u’s cousins lend a hand in the shop. “Working together is all good. We enjoy it,” says Tina with a smile.

It’s always been a family affair at Melina’s, which is a combination of the sisters’ names – Melema’u and Tina. It was Maumi’s idea to start the business. “She always thought of starting a takeaway for Pacific Island food as there really aren’t that many outside South Auckland. She was chatting to the guy who used to have this place and he said it would be available soon, so she decided the time was right to make it happen.”

Melina’s Takeaway opened in early 2017 and Melema’u says at first it was a bit intimidating cooking for other Pacific people in the community. “We grew up in Panmure and there was always that fear of cooking something that other people know how to cook at home – and whether the Aunties would think they could do better! But after a while we realised people like our way of cooking and were so pleased

to be able to get traditional island food when they didn’t have time to find ingredients like taro leaves or to cook things for long periods of time after a long day at work.”

It takes good planning and organisation to cook traditional food for a takeaway. “It’s not the kind of food you can just whip up in five minutes. Our most popular dishes like Lu Sipi, lamb and coconut cream, and Lu Pulu Masima, salted beef and coconut cream, take at least two hours to cook in taro leaves, Tina explains. Her favourite dish is Lu Sipi – while Maumi is partial to Moa Fefeka chicken, cooked with coconut cream and mild spices.

You’ll find Melina’s Takeaway at 139 Queens Road, Panmure. See the latest news at [facebook.com/melinastakeaway](https://www.facebook.com/melinastakeaway)

## LEVEL UP BUSINESS SUPPORT



**LEVEL UP** is a free business support programme for all Tāmaki businesses, offered by Tāmaki Regeneration Company. It’s designed to help businesses adapt and thrive following the Covid-19 pandemic. TRC’s friendly team is working with businesses to identify their needs and connect or refer them to services that help them be sustainable or grow. These could include a small pool of grant

funding or access to a range of workshops.

Other ways **LEVEL UP** can help your business thrive:

### **Business Networking Events:**

Business networking events bring together Tāmaki business owners to share, learn and stay connected. By forming a group of local business owners, they can accelerate innovation and growth, and gain a diverse mix of ideas and opinions.

### **Economic Regen Newsletter:**

The regular newsletter for Tāmaki business owners keeps business owners updated about regeneration programme news and upcoming events and celebrate local success

stories. Sign up at [tamakiakl.co.nz/business](https://www.tamakiakl.co.nz/business)

For more information email [business@tamakiregeneration.co.nz](mailto:business@tamakiregeneration.co.nz) or register your interest at [tamakiakl.co.nz/join-community](https://www.tamakiakl.co.nz/join-community)

**Jobs & Skills Hub:** The Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub has supported more than 800 local people into employment to date. The hub help local businesses find employees from within the community and support the employer and employee, as they are getting established in the job. There can also help train and upskill staff. **0800 JOB HUB** or [jobshub@tamakiregeneration.co.nz](https://www.jobshub@tamakiregeneration.co.nz)



# SJIMMY FRANSEN

Helping people and working in partnership  
at the coalface of community issues.

The role of a community engagement manager involves spending a portion of the week behind a desk working on policies, documents and strategies.

While he values this, the part that Sjimmy Fransen loves best about his job at Tāmaki Regeneration

Company is getting face-to-face with the diverse groups that make up this unique community - and understanding what really matters to them.

It's a theme that has run right through his life; helping people, working in partnership, up close

and personal, at the coalface of community issues.

Sjimmy was always destined to work with people, especially minorities and groups affected by historical factors.

Being of Dutch and Suriname



Creole descent, his understanding of the challenges that cultural differences can present runs deep.

His dad was a leader in his community in Suriname so the seed was planted early and coming to New Zealand speaking no English at the age of 11 also made Sjimmy well aware of what it's like to be a minority trying to adapt.

"I guess maybe I enjoy working with different cultures as I can identify with where they are coming from and what they might have suffered, but can still work with them in a strengths-based way. I was an immigrant raised by a single mum who worked long hours to put food on the table. I know it wasn't always easy. Almost all the work I've ever done is with people experiencing marginalisation or structural inequity. It's important to restructure systems so that the interaction between the people and organisations is empowering."

When Sjimmy, and his mother arrived in New Zealand, they lived in a predominantly Māori neighbourhood. "As a young person I assimilated more into that

community and families with those cultures - while still retaining my own of course - and that was my introduction to New Zealand.

"At college I formed a youth group and was highly engaged in what was happening politically at the time - the Springboks Tour protest of 1981, the land rights marches in the early 80s and Hikoi ki Waitangi, just before the Waitangi claims settlements commenced. My relationship with mana whenua comes from those days and the relationships formed in that space from those times."

These relationships are still very relevant in both Sjimmy's current role and his personal life.

All his six kids have gone through kōhanga reo and kura and at work, a lot of his role is continuous communication with representatives from Ngāti Pāoa, Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki and Ngāti Whatua Ōrākei, other iwi and Ruapotaka Marae.

"The Tāmaki area is of huge significance to several iwi. Mokoia pā was arguably the largest Māori settlement in the country and had significant horticultural areas.

"The Tāmaki River/Te Wai o Taiki, was the highway for waka and a space where many iwi intermingled.

"There are many people in this area who are direct descendants of the people from these pā and this is obviously very important to remember as we progress with this regeneration."

Sjimmy has worked in many community roles over 35 years (including working with homeless youth on Auckland's streets, working in community and public health, community development work, drug and alcohol education, economic and social development, and founding leadership programs) but it's in this job that he's seen some of the most genuine collaboration with iwi ever.

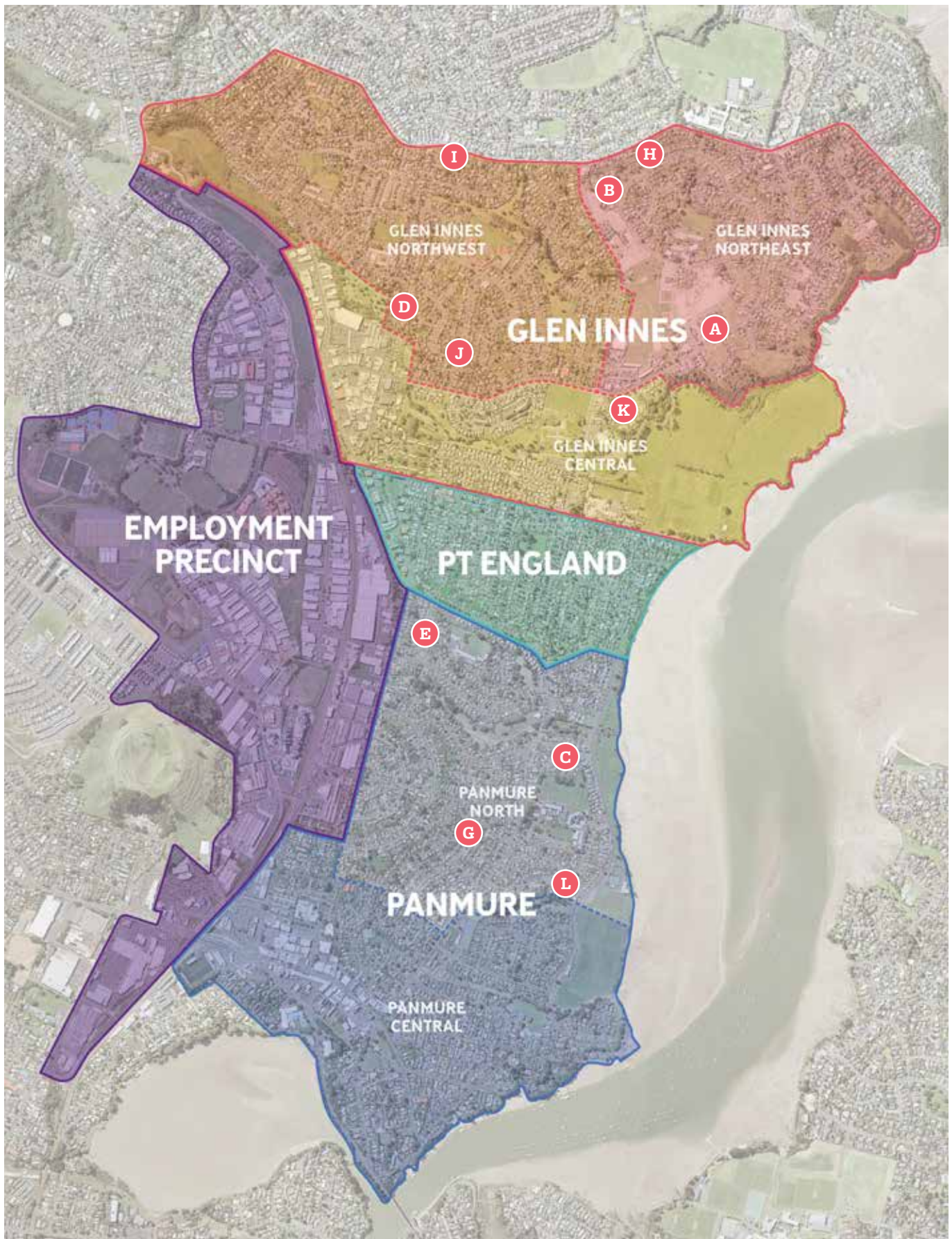
"We're building personal relationships and partnerships so we can work through anything we haven't got right - it's always a work in progress. This is the way it should be done all over New Zealand and I feel very blessed to be part of it."

## TĀMAKI WONDERFULLY DIVERSE

As well as Māori and Pākehā families, many Pasifika families made this area their home over the years and there were significant market gardens led by Chinese families such as the Seto clan, who worked land on the western bank of the Tāmaki River. "People

have formed strong communities here and we want to build on that." There is an amazing social interconnectedness in Tāmaki, Sjimmy says. "Families really care about each other here and we know we need to do this right to retain that sense of togetherness.

"My role is to help people understand and navigate them through this transition so they are living in better conditions but still retaining that connection to the land and the community they've built."





# DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

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

## 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, 250 houses have been completed so far, including more than 100 state homes.

In the Fenchurch Park development, which includes Fenchurch St, Leybourne Circle and Sunnymead Rd, 150 homes are finished with 50 more houses to come.

Our build partners for this development are RAWA and GJ Gardner.

In Fenchurch South, 70 homes south of Taniwha St, around Kestrel and Kiano Place will be built by RAWA and GJ Gardner.

An additional 70 homes around Sunnymead Rd, Taniwha St and Mansfield St are being built by The NZ Housing Foundation (NZHF), including a mix of state, affordable and private market homes.

And in Fenchurch East, 20 private market homes near Tāmaki College are being built by Classic Builders.

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

### Overlea neighbourhood B

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 Central, will include 40 new state, affordable and market houses. Nine homes are already finished.



**B Overlea neighbourhood**

Another 17 homes will be completed by mid-2021 by build partner Mike Greer Homes. An updated plan for the area is under development.

Overlea South will see 50 two, three and four-bedroom homes built, including 16 state houses. Twenty of these homes will be delivered by June 2021, with build partner Classic Builders.

And in Overlea North plans are being developed to build a mix of state, affordable and market homes.

#### **West Tāmaki 1 neighbourhood H**

Planning is underway to build 12 state and affordable standalone and terraced homes on a section that sits between West Tāmaki Rd and Leybourne Circle.

### **GLEN INNES NORTHWEST**

#### **Line-Epping neighbourhood D**

There are 114 state, affordable and private market one to five bedroom homes that will be completed by late 2021.

Construction is underway, with development partner Fletchers building 64 homes and New Ground Capital building 50 homes.

Feedback about Taniwha Reserve from residents has been listened to, with better connected streets, safer walkways better lighting, planting fruit trees, and improvements to water quality all planned for the future.

An extension of Eastview Rd will link the Line/Epping neighbourhood with the GI town centre.

#### **Epping-Evandale neighbourhood J**

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

#### **West Tāmaki 3 neighbourhood I**

Eighteen new one, two and three bedroom apartments are coming to the corner of West Tāmaki Rd and Line Rd.

Civil construction work has begun, with build partner Nuline due to start building the homes in early 2021.

### **GLEN INNES CENTRAL**

#### **Concord neighbourhood K**

In partnership with a local group we are currently removing old state homes in this area.

The old houses will be replaced with new high quality, warm dry homes.

### **PANMURE NORTH**

#### **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 affordable and two will be state homes. Civil work has begun, and home building will start in early 2021.

#### **Alamein neighbourhood L**

Twelve market, affordable and state homes are being built in the Alamein neighbourhood by the NZ Housing Foundation.

Building will start in early 2021.

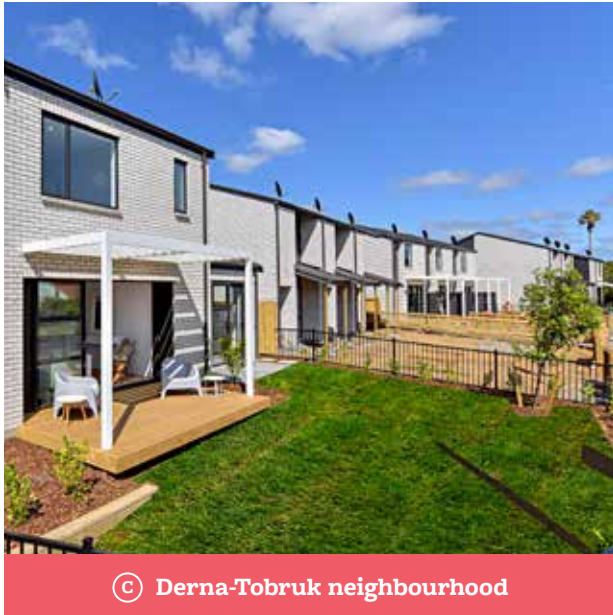
#### **Hinaki neighbourhood E**

The Hinaki neighbourhood will include 300 new state, affordable and private market homes.

Seventy-five new high-quality apartments, including 61 more affordable KiwiBuild homes, were released for sale by NZ Living in September 2020.

The Hinaki Street low-rise apartments are built from high quality materials and are centred around a green space with fruit trees, native plants and artwork sculptures.





© Derna-Tobruk neighbourhood

Jalcon Homes are building 42 new state and affordable homes.

And Generation Homes will begin construction on a mix of 11 state, private market and affordable new homes on the site in early 2021.

#### **Derna-Tobruk neighbourhood** c

In total, 100 state and affordable homes will be completed in this neighbourhood by the end of 2023.

Nineteen affordable and state homes have been completed by Fletcher Living in Stage one around Sollum and Tobruk Roads. Of these, seven are state and two affordable.

Stage two is currently underway, and demolition in Stage three is finished, with civil work underway.

## REGENERATION HIGHLIGHTS



Whānau into TRC shared ownership homes.



Homes finished in the Fenchurch development, including more than 100 state homes.



Business Support programme – Level Up – helping Tāmaki business thrive.



People were helped into work by the Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub since it began in 2013.

# GREAT ADVICE FOR STUDENTS AT HUB TRADES DAY



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Employers from different trades helped local students start thinking about which industry is right for them at the annual Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub trades day.

The students were treated to lunch as they listened to the employers, who all agreed the hub is an awesome resource for local schools.

“I wish we had this kind of place in my day,” Peter McNally, owner at Trilect Electrical, told the

students. His advice for them is simple. “If you can’t find a job, go and find some volunteer work. Don’t think small, think big.”

Aki Pulu, a health and safety advisor for Piritahi – a team of companies that makes government land ready to build

houses on - encouraged the students to absorb as much knowledge as possible. “Stick with a good boss and learn as much as you can in your 20s and 30s,” he says.

Another speaker - ASR Drainage owner James Rodley – is a





former Māori All Black. He told the students having an apprenticeship to fall back on when he retired from the game at 27 was really important.

“I was lucky my dad didn’t let me sit around at home and do nothing when I left school. In business, I’ve surrounded myself with really positive people. Now I can support my family and support my dad.”

Hub apprentice Junior Mafileo, told the students he’s had a great experience at the hub.

“I didn’t know what to do after school, then I came across the hub and they helped me out with my options. “I didn’t know if I wanted to take on building, but I was fortunate enough to get an apprenticeship.”

Junior is keen on pursuing a professional rugby/league career. But he agrees with James that “having something to fall back on if footy doesn’t go well is really important.”

Hub manager Alice Taupau says they’ll always be there to support the students. “If there’s one thing I want the students to take-away from today’s event, it’s that we are here to support our school leavers.

“The 2020 world looks a little different to what their older siblings or friends walked into, when they left school.

Some of our students may be a little anxious and unsure and we want them to know that the Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub team are here to tautoko them.”



## TĀMAKI JOBS & SKILLS HUB

- More than 800 Tāmaki people have found work through the Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub. Thirty 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, when many businesses were closed.
- In the last financial year, the hub supported 181 local people into work.
- Over the same period, 140 local people gained a driver’s licence, 10 completed professional training and 12 entered into further education through the Tāmaki Jobs & Skills Hub.

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