

LCAP Meeting Minutes

Meeting #: 6

Date: 3 Mar 2026

Time: 6-8pm

Location: Island Bay Presbyterian Church

Facilitator: Max Scott-Murray, Alex Keeble

Note Taker: Jamuna Rotstein / Amy Prebble

1. Attendees

Present: Alanna Puketapu-White, Jack Hitchcox, Gabriela Roque-Worcel, Hannah Clark, Cliff Law, Parehinetai Sannyasi

Apologies: Tamati Moriarty, Adair Valentine-Robertson

WCC attendees: Jamuna Rotstein, Amy Prebble, Sadaf Lourie

Taranaki Whānui: Lee Rauhina-August, Apologies: Mark Ormsby

Ngāti Toa: Ashleigh Sagar, Robert McClean

2. Agenda

1. Opening, introductions and check-in
2. He Taki Rourou mo Paekawakawa – presented by Lee Rauhina-August, Robert McClean and Ashleigh Sagar and group discussion
3. Community values from broad community engagement - group discussion
4. Closing round whakakapi

3. Meeting Notes / Discussion

Agenda Item	Discussion Summary
Introductions	Karakia timatanga and mihi by Max. Opening group circle to introduce guests and everyone invited to share a value or principle important to them.
He Taki Rourou mo Paekawakawa	Lee Rauhina-August, Robert McClean and Ashleigh Sagar presented He Taki Rourou mo Paekawakawa from Taranaki Whānui and Ngāti Toa. <i>(This was previously known as the Cultural Considerations Report and is an important input into the LCAP).</i>
	Overview • Shared story of the name and report background. • Enhances understanding of history and mana whenua connections to Paekawakawa and Haewai.

	- Explained Taranaki Whānui and Ngati Toa Rangatira history, significant events and people – encouraging the panel to ‘share the kōrero’. Report includes: - To tatou reo me wāhi tapu – language and sites of significance. - Mātauranga, Mahinga kai me Tohu – traditional knowledge systems. - Whanonga pono – principles. Key focus areas - Whakatika ingoa – reclaiming traditional names. - Threatened and endangered species - Waterways Whakatika ingoa – reclaiming traditional names - Omārora cultivation area was renamed Prince of Wales Park. The name was returned in 2018. - Opportunity to restore Te Māpunga for Shorland Park (named for the black shag). Discussion - History of migrating to adapt – people moved around but stayed connected. - Importance of being able to learn and share, encouraging people to have conversations and learn about places based on names. - Learn about the original awa, flow paths, wetlands, forests and native species, including tuna that currently live in the piped stream. - Meet the challenge collectively – we can’t do it on our own. A hard copy of He Taki Rourou was handed to panel members.
Engagement report and community values	The draft engagement report was provided to the panel, which summarises feedback gathered through community engagement from October-December 2025. Amy Prebble gave a brief summary of the engagement process and introduced draft statements on ‘what our community values’, reflecting key issues raised during engagement. These statements would feed into the multi-criteria assessment of options. Panel members were invited to provide feedback to help shape the statements. Feedback included: General - Strengthen statements – need to be bolder (playing it too safe). - Suggest ‘as the climate changes’ rather than ‘as the climate warms’. Te Ao Tūroa: Nature - Reflect stronger commitment. - Like highlighting of the important role that nature plays in helping us adapt to climate change.

	• Provide more emphasis on protecting, restoring and expanding te taiao. • Refer to the historical/original environment. • Highlight mana whenua aspirations. • Not sure if people will be aware of tuna in stream. Te Ao Tangata: Our People and Neighbourhoods • Include Te Tiriti o Waitangi – partnership. • Education – kura, kohanga. • Add homes (eg. access to safety, where connections and bonds are strongest). • Suggest non-specific “playing sports at local parks” rather than specific names of places (if they can no longer be used). Ngā Ratonga Matua: Essential Services • Prioritise water pipes/water infrastructure. • Emphasise need to urgently improve infrastructure (we don’t already have resilient water pipes). Te Tareka-ā-utu: Affordable Costs • Change wording – not ‘affordable costs’ (affordability can’t be an excuse for not investing in what is needed to address climate change). • Suggest including homelessness. • Reference support for those who need it through these changes. • Important for all residents (not just businesses).
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5. Next Steps / Action Items Summary

Action Item	Responsible	Due Date
Incorporate feedback on values – feed into assessment criteria.	Project team	Next session

6. Next Meeting: April