

| <b>Takapūneke Reserve landscape management plan</b>  | <b>Number of comments</b> | <b>Summary of response from the Project Team</b>   |
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| <b>Summary of feedback</b>   |                           |  |
| <p><b>Support - comments/ suggestions on the Plan:</b><br/> ‘Fully support’ ‘all sounds great’ ‘It’s a great concept’,<br/> ‘wonderful plans’ ‘interested &amp; enthusiastic’ ‘wonderfully crafted’<br/> Strong support from Akaroa Civic Trust of the plan as ‘a demonstration of cultural sensitivity and history as told from a Maori perspective.’</p> | <b>10</b>                 | The Co-Governance Group who are managing the development of Takapūneke Reserve would like to extend their appreciation and gratitude to all the submitters for their comments and support.   |
| <b>Comments/suggestions only</b>   | <b>3</b>                  | See below for response to related issues from all submitters   |
| <b>Comments and suggestions</b>  |                           | <b>Council project team response</b>   |
| Need to remove exclusion on eating, drinking and dog walking including for accessibility   | 1                         | There will be places for picnicking and eating outside the reserve along the grassed areas of Beach Road and the foreshore. Out of respect for the atrocities that occurred at Takapūneke it is not appropriate to eat or drink in the reserve. Dogs on Takapūneke Reserve are prohibited through the Council Dog Bylaw out of respect for the historic events that occurred there. (See also response to DPA below, to allow for accessibility requirements). |
| <b>Upper area traffic and parking</b>  |                           |  |
| Request “residents only” parking in Stanley Place to stop visitor parking and turning which is already a problem   | 1                         | The Transport and Roding Unit have not received or recorded any issues with parking or turning in Stanley Place. All residents can accommodate off-street parking on their properties and Stanley Place would not qualify for “residents only” parking. Directional parking signs will be installed on Ōnuku Road near Stanley Place, informing drivers of the car parking area at the reserve.  |
| Request signage at top of Stanley Place directing people to main [reserve] car park  | 1                         | Directional signs for the reserve car park will be installed on Ōnuku Road.  |
| Is Ōnuku Road wide enough for buses, noting overhanging vegetation and other issues? Will there be a limit on size of buses?   | 1                         | Council staff will investigate vehicle tracking for a tour coach along Ōnuku Road. This will identify any areas of the road that might need minor seal widening and alignment. The Council road maintenance team will  |

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|  |   | investigate the roadside vegetation. Ōnuku Rūnanga have not recorded any incidents with tour buses visiting their Marae. Special events will require temporary traffic management plans, which will address any traffic issues.  |
| Local residents flag the need to manage traffic safety on Ōnuku Road e.g. narrow/blind spots and some sharp corners  | 1 | Refer to comment above. The Council's Transport and Roothing Unit will continue to monitor Ōnuku Road as the development of Takapūneke Reserve progresses, which may attract more visitors and potentially more vehicles to the reserve.   |
| <b>Lower area traffic and parking</b>  |   |  |
| Concerns about traffic and parking on Beach Road and Red House Bay   | 1 | There is a 30km speed limit along Beach Road and the road operates informally as a shared zone. The number of designated vehicle parking spaces along Beach Road will be managed to discourage significant increases of vehicle traffic.<br>There will also be signs directing drivers to the main car park off Ōnuku Road.  |
| Important to avoid excessive returning traffic along the narrow Beach Road   | 1 | Refer comments above.  |
| <b>Lower area access and use</b>   |   |  |
| Concerns about the inclusion of a car park and what appears to be another main entrance on Beach Road, differing from what was agreed in the Management Plan. How to signal to drivers that they must park at the top? | 2 | When the Reserve Management Plan was adopted the Red House had not been purchased, which was bought beginning of 2021. Future plans to use the Red House for education, information and meetings mean it will need to be fully accessible, and some mobility car parking will be required. The proposed car park next to the Red House will provide accessible access to the Red House and the Britomart Memorial.<br>There are only two main entrances to the reserve as mentioned in the Reserve Management Plan Policy 5.11.1. One from Beach Road next to the Immigration Barracks building and one off the top car park at Ōnuku Road. Signs on Ōnuku Road and Beach Road will inform drivers of the car parking areas. |
| Suggest main information centre is at the top so everything will be accessible to everyone of all abilities.   | 1 | The Immigration Barracks, as an information centre will be fully accessible from Beach Road, and the proposed Red House car park will also be fully  |

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|   |   | accessible to the Red House and the reserve. It is not feasible to provide the main information centre off Ōnuku Road.   |
| Consider using the Red House as the interpretation centre?  |   | The Reserve Management Plan Policy 5.16.1 states the intention is for the Red House to be a venue for education, information, meetings and community based activities.   |
| <b>Pedestrian access and disability</b>   |   |  |
| Please retain track down from Stanley Place [to the Britomart Memorial].  | 1 | There is a right-of-way easement over the track from the cul-de-sac at the end of Stanley Place to the Britomart Memorial to ensure public access at all times.  |
| Concern about where pedestrians will go (e.g. to walk their dogs), in the absence of footpaths. once Beach and Ōnuku roads get busier, given there are no footpaths   | 1 | Beach Road has a 30 km speed limit and functions as a shared slow road promoting a safer space for activities like dog walking, walking and cycling especially where there are no footpaths.<br>Ōnuku Road will be monitored by the Transport and Roding Unit for potential increases in vehicles. If there is a requirement for footpaths a funding proposal will be made to the LTP for consideration by the Council.  |
| <b>Disabled Person Assembly NZ (DPA)</b>  |   |  |
| Assistance Dogs (including guide dogs) have specific provisions under Dog Control Act to access public areas.<br>Signage – can braille, large print and NZ sign language signage be used to indicate walking tracks, buildings & sites of cultural significance.<br>Are disabled parking spaces provided in formal vehicle parking areas?<br>Would accessible walkways enable disabled people to access the majority of the site?<br>Buildings, furniture, toilets to be fully accessible?<br>DPA would like to be involved in discussions and co-design of Takapūneke Reserve. | 1 | Provisions will be made to allow for assistance dogs on the reserve.<br><br>Signs to meet DPA needs will be used wherever possible.<br><br>Formal car parking areas in the reserve will include mobility parking.<br><br>The main top paths across the reserve from Stanley Place drop-off area to the takarangi 1 will be 1:20 and will join up with the path to the proposed car park on the old landfill site. The path from the proposed Red House car park to the Red House and at the other side of the car park to the Britomart Memorial will be accessible. The reserve is very steep in places and steps and hand rails will be used to provide public access. The majority of the reserve is too steep to be fully accessible.<br>All new and retrofitted buildings and toilets will be fully accessible, including the Red House and Immigration Barracks. |

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|   |   | The Co-Governance Group would welcome DPA's involvement in the discussions and design of Takapūneke Reserve.   |
| <b>Planning and resourcing</b>  |   |  |
| The Akaroa Civic Trust requests similar respect, sensitivity and concern for adjacent Britomart Memorial given its significance to European history and as a way of acknowledging the 'intertwined bicultural history of the area'. Suggest work at this site could be done in tandem with Takapūneke- with apology to Ōnuku for raising it this time | 1 | The Britomart Memorial is a significant part of our history and this will be acknowledged and recognised through interpretation panels. There is no funding currently allocated for capital development work at the Britomart Memorial Reserve, although there is funding for on-going operational maintenance work. The Takapūneke Reserve Management Plan 2018 acknowledged the significance of the Britomart Memorial but Ōnuku Rūnanga and the Community Board agreed to not include it in the area covered by the Takapūneke Reserve Management Plan, which includes the draft landscape master plan. |
| Local botanical expert has offered to help with local native plant choice and selection. He was also involved in developing the management plan   | 1 | Staff thank the submitter for their offer of support and will be in contact for his assistance.  |
| Ratepayer concern about prioritisation of funds. If Council/Ngāi Tahu partnership, then should include half share in funding  | 1 | Takapūneke Reserve is being managed as a partnership between Ōnuku Rūnanga and the City Council. The Council determined they would fully fund the purchase of the Red House, which is now a Council asset. The maintenance and development of the reserve (and Red House) as a Council asset is funded through the LTP process, which provides opportunities for the public to make submissions for Council consideration.   |