

Built Environments

Quarterly Update 1 July - 30 September 2023

Healthy Families NZ develops quarterly updates for each key focus area, providing a snapshot of mahi being carried out across our location teams.

With help from **Healthy Families East Cape**, ten pou (Tāku Hiko) have been carved and placed throughout Te Tairāwhiti to activate and enable physical activity, reflecting our identity in our built environment. The development of an app by the University of Waikato will enable access to kōrero tuku iho and storytelling around the pou and the locations that they have been placed.

Healthy Families Rotorua are finalising details for a bike project activation within a Kainga Ora development.

Healthy Families South Auckland have been working on mechanisms to support groups who are not ready to respond to Council Request for Proposal (RFP) tenders from feeling that they are unprepared to respond through to providers creating opportunities to innovate with communities around co-design and collaborative delivery of services. Explicit Māori outcomes for providers that enable capacity building with whānau Māori through alliances and more cooperative business models that can deliver programming, and deliver community needs and aspirations in an integrated way.

Work on Te Ara Tipuna, a heritage trail that stretches throughout Te Tairāwhiti from Gisborne to Ōpōtiki that promises community connectedness, whakapapa, and sustainable infrastructure to the region has begun. **Healthy Families East Cape** are partnering with Tairāwhiti Regional Leadership Group to complete the social and cultural impact report required as part of the resource consent application to the Gisborne District Council, the Opotiki District Council and Eastern Bay Of Plenty Regional Council. Healthy Families East Cape's role was to collect the lived-voice of the landowners to include in the social impact report.

Healthy Families Far North have been supporting Kainga Ora and community working groups to think about how they might bring whānau, especially those who are directly impacted by the development of social housing in their communities, inside the decision-making process. The focus is working alongside Kainga Ora to learn more about how broader whānau wellbeing outcomes can be supported through the design of housing projects.