

Auckland's marine reserves



Marine reserve locations



Marine reserves are great for recreation

Marine reserves are ideal natural places to swim, kayak, snorkel, dive, explore rock pools and walk.

Boats are allowed in marine reserves, but respect speed restrictions for the safety

of other visitors. To avoid damaging marine life, do not drag anchors.

Dogs and pets may not be permitted in certain reserves – check the local rules before visiting.

Know the marine reserve rules

- No fishing, using any method.
- Do not collect shellfish or disturb any marine life.
- Do not feed fish.
- Do not take any part of the sea floor, including rocks and shells.
- Do not discharge any waste, sewage or litter.

Penalties

There are penalties for breaking these rules: under the Marine Reserves Act 1971 you can be fined, imprisoned and have your boat and equipment seized.

Department of Conservation rangers monitor marine reserves and enforce the rules. To report offences, call the 24 hr DOC Hotline.

For more information:

Department of Conservation,
Tāmaki Makaurau /
Auckland Visitor Centre
aucklandvc@doc.govt.nz
www.doc.govt.nz

DOC HOTline
0800 362 468

Report any safety hazards
or conservation emergencies
For Fire and Search and Rescue Call 111



leave no trace
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- Plan ahead and prepare
- Travel and camp on durable ground
- Dispose of waste properly
- Leave what you find
- Minimise the effects of fire
Check before you light a fire - a ban may be in place
- Respect wildlife and farm animals
- Be considerate of others

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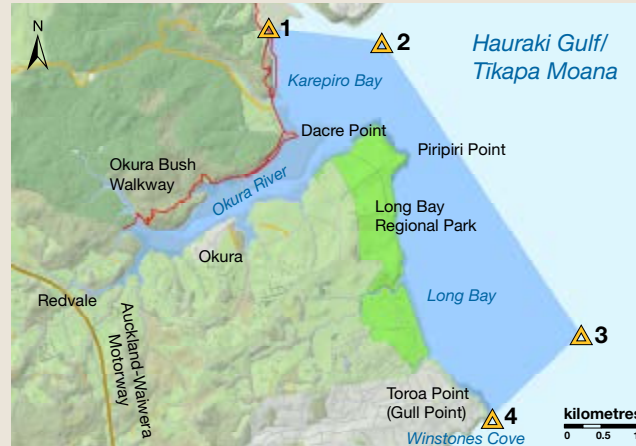
Marine reserve boundaries

Cape Rodney-Okakari Point (Goat Island)



- 1 Lat: 36° 15.6495' S Long: 174° 46.0206' E
- 2 Lat: 36° 15.26640' S Long: 174° 46.0193' E
- 3 Lat: 36° 16.02180' S Long: 174° 49.29720' E
- 4 Lat: 36° 16.64040' S Long: 174° 49.29600' E

Long Bay-Okura



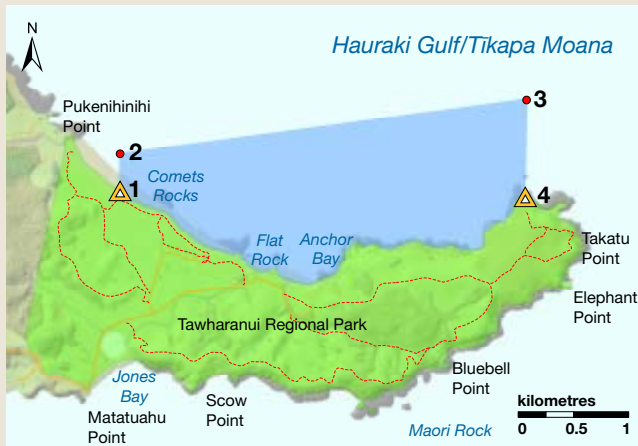
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- 2 Lat: 36° 39.02520' S Long: 174° 44.67780' E
- 3 Lat: 36° 41.14500' S Long: 174° 46.52280' E
- 4 Lat: 36° 41.77800' S Long: 174° 45.71100' E

Te Matuku



- 1 Lat: 36° 50.81520' S Long: 175° 06.73860' E
- 2 Lat: 36° 51.72240' S Long: 175° 07.39260' E
- 3 Lat: 36° 51.71640' S Long: 175° 09.15780' E
- 4 Lat: 36° 50.90280' S Long: 175° 08.63640' E

Tāwharanui



- 1 Lat: 36° 21.73920' S Long: 174° 49.25880' E
- 2 Lat: 36° 21.55680' S Long: 174° 49.25580' E
- 3 Lat: 36° 21.25380' S Long: 174° 51.71400' E
- 4 Lat: 36° 21.73800' S Long: 174° 51.71220' E

Motu Manawa-Pollen Island



- 1 Lat: 36° 51.58320' S Long: 174° 39.51300' E
- 2 Lat: 36° 51.09180' S Long: 174° 39.82980' E
- 3 Lat: 36° 51.09180' S Long: 174° 40.30080' E
- 4 Lat: 36° 52.29900' S Long: 174° 41.53080' E
- 5 Lat: 36° 52.32300' S Long: 174° 41.83320' E
- 6 Lat: 36° 52.35480' S Long: 174° 41.84280' E



How to identify marine reserve boundaries

- 1 Find the markers** - marine reserve boundaries may be marked with yellow markers on land, and/or yellow buoys on water.
- 2 Read the signs** - check maps on signs at boat ramps and other land entry points to marine reserves.
- 3 Use the MarineMate app** - this mobile app gives marine reserve locations and information on speed limits, tide times, weather and more.