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**10-Year Budget 2021/2031  
Regional Organisations**

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# 10-year budget 2021/2031

## Proposed Recovery Budget

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## Submitter details

**Organisation (if applicable):** Ngati Manuhuri

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**Your local board:** Regional organisation

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## Your feedback

### 1. Proposed 10-year budget

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Without this greater use of rates and debt, around \$900 million of much needed investment in Auckland would be delayed from the next three years to later in the decade. This would slow Auckland's recovery, put our services and assets at risk, lose hundreds of millions of dollars in matching government subsidies, and limit our response to our climate and environmental challenges.

### What is your opinion on the proposed 10-year budget?

**Tell us why:**

## 2. Climate change

Through Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan, we heard Aucklanders want greater action on climate change. The proposed 10-year budget includes additional investment to respond to the challenges of climate change.

The proposed additional investment will mean we do not need to buy any more diesel buses and it will help us replace our diesel buses with electric and hydrogen buses sooner. It will also help us divert more waste from landfill, plant over 2 million more native trees and other initiatives.

### What is your opinion on this proposal to invest more in responding to climate change?

**Tell us why:**

## 3. Water quality

Since 2018 the Water Quality Targeted Rate has allowed us to fund initiatives to improve the water quality of our harbours, beaches and streams. This was initially intended to run from 2018 to 2028.

We are proposing to extend the Water Quality Targeted Rate until June 2031.

### Extending the targeted rate

Extending this targeted rate to June 2031 will help continue to improve water quality in other areas of the city, including coastal water quality from Hobson Bay to St Heliers, as well as the Manukau Harbour. Extending this targeted rate would enable this additional work to begin in 2028/2029.

### Increasing the targeted rate

To start construction on the above major new water quality projects six years earlier (in 2022/2023), and to increase our investment in regional water quality programmes across all of Auckland, we are also proposing to increase this targeted rate annually in line with proposed average increases in general rates.

### What is your view on this proposal?

**Tell us why:**

## 4. Community investment

We have hundreds of community assets like libraries, halls, community centres, community houses, arts venues and assets in our parks that are getting older and some are in urgent need of repair. The cost of operating, repairing or rebuilding these assets over the next 10 years could leave no money for anything new or upgraded. To maintain our current assets and upgrade or provide new assets, rates would likely need to be increased over time.

We propose a new approach for community services, such as leasing or shared facilities, that does not rely as much on us building and maintaining physical assets. This will reduce our carbon footprint and lower our costs by partnering with others to deliver services and deliver more community services online.

Over time, we propose to consolidate the number of our community facilities and services (which may result in some facilities being closed) and instead focus on multi-use facilities and online services to provide for our diverse communities.

### What is your opinion on this proposal?

**Tell us why:**

## 5. Rating policy

The following are some of our proposed changes to the way we charge rates on properties. These changes affect each property differently. They may, or may not, affect your property.

Extending the Natural Environment Targeted Rate until June 2031 to invest further in measures such as addressing the spread of kauri dieback, and predator and weed control

Extending the Urban Rating Area so land that has an operative urban zoning, or which has resource consent to be developed for urban use now (except for Warkworth), pays the same urban rates as nearby properties that have access to a similar level of service

Charging farm and lifestyle properties in the Urban Rating Area residential rates so they pay the same urban rates as nearby properties have access to a similar level of service

Extending the City Centre Targeted Rate until June 2031 to maintain our investment in upgrading the city centre

Introducing the Rodney Drainage Targeted Rate on the land in Te Arai and Okahukura that benefits from the stormwater services

We are proposing other changes to rates and fees, including the introduction of the Electricity Network Resilience Targeted Rate on Vector to fund council's tree management programme around the Vector overhead power lines and options to reinstate the Accommodation Provider Targeted Rate.

#### **Do you have any comments on any of our proposed changes to rates and fees charges?**

The Upper Harbour Local Board are proposing a new bus service between Paremoremo and Albany, funded by a targeted rate.

#### **Which option do you support?**

**Tell us why:**

**Do you live in the area affected by the proposed Upper Harbour Local Board transport targeted rate?**

## 6. Local Boards

### [Aotea/Great Barrier Local Board](#)

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** See attachment for more info 19276 - submisison from Ngati Manuhiri

### [Devonport-Takapuna Local Board](#)

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### [Hibiscus and Bays Local Board](#)

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### [Kaipātiki Local Board](#)

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?**

**Tell us why**

**With additional regional funding likely to be limited in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031, do you support us investigating options for a future locally targeted rate to contribute towards funding major local projects that are beyond the existing funding available to the local board?**

**If we were to introduce a locally targeted rate to contribute towards funding major local projects, how would you rank these key initiatives from our 2020 Local Board Plan? (1 = most like to be funded, 3 = least like to be funded)**

Addressing flooding and seawater inundation at Little Shoal Bay, Northcote

Multi-sport facility and improved aquatic play space at Birkenhead War Memorial park

Commuter and recreational walking and cycling links, such as shared paths, bush tracks and connections to the Northern Pathway (to be prioritised in the update of the Kaipatiki Connections Network Connections Plan)

**If we were to introduce a locally targeted rate to contribute towards funding major local projects, how much would you be willing to pay annually on top of your rates bill?**

## 7. What is important to you?

**Do you have feedback on any other issues, including our proposals on housing and growth infrastructure or strategic assets?**

See attachment for more info 19276 - submission from Ngati Manuhiri

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**Re: AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – NGĀTI MANUHIRI SETTLEMENT TRUST**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031 – Local Board Strategic Initiatives & Priorities. This written submission complements our written submission on the 10-Year Budget and oral presentation to the Auckland Council Governing Body on the **17<sup>th</sup> March 2021**. This submission provides an overview of our organisation and feedback for four Local Boards including:

1. Aotea/Great Barrier
2. Hibiscus and Bays
3. Rodney
4. Upper Harbour
5. Takapuna-Devonport

We have collated actions we would like to follow-up with Auckland Council in **Appendix 1**.

Please feel very welcome to contact me if you have any queries regarding our written submission. The best way to contact me is via email [nicola@ngatimanuhiri.iwi.nz](mailto:nicola@ngatimanuhiri.iwi.nz) or mobile 021762548

Kind regards

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**10-YEAR BUDGET 2021 – 2031 (the Recovery Budget) Local  
Board Strategic Initiatives & Priorities**

**SUBMISSION – Ngāti Manuhiri Settlement Trust**



16 March 2021

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## ABOUT US

### WHO ARE NGĀTI MANUHIRI?

Ngāti Manuhiri are one of 19 Mana Whenua in Tāmaki Makaurau.

In 2012, Ngāti Manuhiri achieved and settled their Treaty Settlement with The Crown. The Ngāti Manuhiri Settlement Trust is a Post Settlement Governance Entity (PSGE) who are the mandated and approved entity to represent Ngāti Manuhiri and its environs.

The Ngāti Manuhiri Settlement Trust provides environmental services through the Manuhiri Kaitiaki Charitable Trust.

### WHAKAPAPA

By the fourteenth century migrations associated with some of the famous ancestral canoes had begun to influence the Mahurangi area. These migrants conquered and absorbed the Maru iwi and the descendants of Toi. From the North came the Ngai Tahu people, the descendants of Tahu. From the south came the descendants of Tainui waka who had settled around the Waitemata Harbour. These people, who also had Arawa affiliations, had by the sixteenth century become known by the general name Ngaoho. They had intermarried with the earlier tribal groups, including Ngai Tahu who they pushed to the north, and were in occupation of all the land between the Waikato River and the Kaipara Harbour entrance, including Mahurangi.

The Kawerau people (are) descended from a large group of Ngati Awa people who had migrated north to the Tamaki isthmus from Kawhia in the 1620's. Led by Maki, the most famous ancestor of the Mahurangi people they initially settled at Rarotonga (Mt Smart). Then over the next generation they spread northward conquering the islands of the Hauraki Gulf north to Hauturu (Little Barrier Island), the Kaipara district north to the harbour entrance, as well as the east coast from Takapuna to Te Arai. This conquest included Mahurangi, where the people of Ngaoho and Ngai Tahu were defeated and absorbed.

Maki had four sons Manuhiri, Maraeariki, Ngawhetu and Tawhiakiterangi. These children all had associations with the Mahurangi. Manuhiri has upheld and maintained the customary rights and principles since then to present day. Ngāti Manuhiri has strong links to the confederation of tribes known as Te Kawerau who descend from Maki and his children.

### ROHE

Ngati Manuhiri boundaries (rohe) encompass Bream Tail / Mangawhai to the north and extend south to the Okura river mouth south of Whangaparaoa. Our easterly boundary takes in the islands of Hauturu O Toi (Little Barrier), Kawau O Tumaro, Tiritiri Matangi, Panetiki, the Mokohinau islands, Hawere a Maki, Motu Tohora, Motuihe, Moturekareka, Motuketekete, Motutara, Te Haupa and associations in the Waitemata and the lower Hauraki Gulf. The western boundary starting in the North at Patumakariri, Kaipara, Moturemu, Arapareira, Makarau through to Oteha / Takapuna.

Please refer to **Appendix 1** – Rohe for NgaLocal Boards in our rohe are described in **Appendix 2** – Local Boards.

## CORE OBJECTIVES

### Manuhiritanga

Manuhiritanga is our uniqueness, our cultural identity, our interaction with the whenua, moana and awa. All the practices traditionally and physically handed down by our tupuna underpinned by the tikanga and kawa that they adhered to. It hinges around the connectedness with our tribal associations, the whenua and moana that have sustained us with the resources that they present to us as a people since time immemorial.

Manuhiritanga is sustainability, retention of our lands and waterways, restrengthening of our language and traditions. Protecting and enhancing the cultural, health, education and commercial well-being of Ngāti Manuhiri for future generations.

- Celebrate Manuhiritanga
- Commit to the principals of sustainability
- Ensure that our actions today do not limit cultural and economic options for our future generations
- Respect the opinions and aspirations of our people that seek to amplify innovative ideas
- Build cooperative and collaborative relationships based on Manuhiritanga
- Plan for long term wealth creation in all of our economic/commercial opportunities
- Exercise commercial prudence

### Manuhiritanga Strengthened

- **Culturally engaged** – Ngāti Manuhiri cultural wellbeing and footprint is future proofed
- **Environmentally Sustainable** – Ngāti Manuhiri kaitiakitanga flourishes
- **Leadership (Succession)** – Ngāti Manuhiri leadership is reflected at all levels
- **Socially Connected** – Ngāti Manuhiri Whanau wellbeing and resilience is strong.
- **Educated and Employed** – Ngāti Manuhiri enjoy a high quality of life as a result of good health and wellness.

### Economically Strong

- **Economically Strong** – The full economic potential of Ngāti Manuhiri is released.

## STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

### Putanga Rautaki Matua – Key Strategic Outcomes

There are two broad inter-related strategies that reinforce each other. They will be the primary foci for realising and optimising the aspirations of Ngāti Manuhiri, achieving our strategic mission and vision.

- Manuhiritang Strengthened
- Economically Strong

Realising the economic potential of Ngāti Manuhiri will help forge the pathway for increased capability to realise the aspirations of Ngāti Manuhiri.

### Rautahi Tauaki Take – Strategic Intent Statements

#### Manuhiritanga Strengthened

We are inspired by the breadth of our tribal membership. In all of our activities, we value and respect our Manuhiritanga. We recognise our strengths and diversity and strive to leverage it to support our advancement. Further, we recognise our responsibilities and seek opportunities to collaborate with others for mutual benefit through mana enhancing relationships. We embrace the challenge of advancing our cultural, social, health, education and environmental connectedness; future proofing our cultural footprint; and strengthening our Manuhiritanga.

#### Economically Strong

Ngāti Manuhiri live in a demanding and dynamic environment. The challenge for us all is to maximise opportunities for growth and innovation. Ngāti Manuhiri will be leaders in this contemporary society, by collaborating with strategic partners, working to remove barriers and creating the necessary opportunities to realise our economic aspirations. Investment in delivering our tribal aspirations are tied to our commercial growth.

We strive for excellence in the creation and dissemination of management and organisational knowledge. To sustain long-term wellbeing we will:

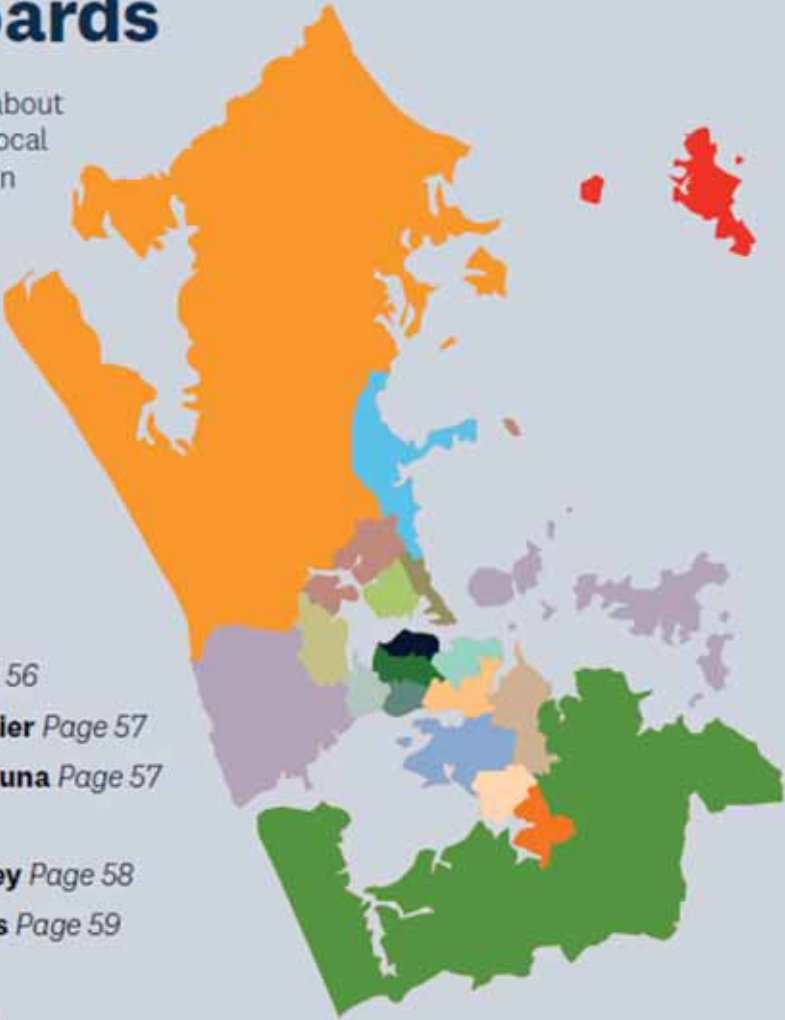
## QUESTIONS – LOCAL BOARDS

*Please refer to following pages – as applicable to each Local Board*  
 [Part Six (pages 55-66) of the consultation document]

### Local Boards

For more information about the priorities for your local area, please see Section Six of the Supporting Information for this Consultation Document.

See Feedback Form Question 72.

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## PROPOSAL – AOTEA / GREAT BARRIER LOCAL BOARD



## OUR RESPONSE – AOTEA / GREAT BARRIER LOCAL BOARD

AOTEA / GREAT BARRIER LOCAL BOARD	
<i>Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?</i>	
<b>AOTEA / GREAT BARRIER LOCAL BOARD PRIORITIES</b>	<b>OUR RESPONSE</b>
I support all priorities	
I support most priorities	Yes
I do not support most priorities	
I do not support any priorities	
Other	
Don't know	

PROPOSAL – 2021/2022	OUR RESPONSE
<i>Water security is our top priority. We will work alongside mana whenua, advocate to governing body to establish an emergency water supply and water security plan and, also support Aotearoa Trust with a drinking water refill programme</i>	Yes
<i>Food security is a big part of our island's resilience. We will continue to progress community initiatives like seed banking, abattoir, island fish and farmers' markets</i>	Yes
<i>Marine protection is important to us all. We will explore the mana whenua and community led Ahu Moana approach, advocate to governing body for policy changes to prohibit marine dumping and advocate to central government for the reform for commercial fisheries</i>	Yes
<i>We will continue annual funding support for our community groups and environmental projects on the island.</i>	Yes
<b>PROPOSAL - KEY ADVOCACY INITIATIVES</b>	
<i>Expanding the renewable energy micro-grid of our council facilities to include Claris airport and also provide public electric vehicle charging facilities</i>	Undecided
<i>Championing the implementation of Sea Change – Tai Timu Tai Pari to protect our Hauraki Gulf</i>	Yes
<i>Seeking a policy change to prohibit all marine dumping</i>	Yes
<i>Seeking better council procurement systems to enable local employment and business development</i>	Yes
<i>Establishing an emergency water supply and water plan for our island</i>	Yes
<i>Ensuring the protection of our International Dark Sky Sanctuary status by requesting Auckland Transport and Council use low-level night lighting in the region</i>	Yes

<i>Advocating for more priority to be given to the increasing issue of dust on unsealed roads, caused by climate change and record levels of drought</i>	Yes
<i>Investigate a potential visitor levy to respond to the impacts of tourism.</i>	Undecided



## PROPOSAL – DEVONPORT-TAKAPUNA LOCAL BOARD

## Devonport-Takapuna Local Board

Key areas of spend	COMMUNITY SERVICES	ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	PLANNING SERVICES	GOVERNANCE
OPERATING SPEND 2021/2022	\$10.6M	\$73,000	\$2.7M	\$830,000
CAPITAL SPEND 2021/2022	\$4.1M	–	\$934,000	–

## OUR RESPONSE – DEVONPORT-TAKAPUNA LOCAL BOARD

DEVONPORT-TAKAPUNA LOCAL BOARD	
<i>Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?</i>	
DEVONPORT-TAKAPUNA LOCAL BOARD PRIORITIES	OUR RESPONSE
I support all priorities	
I support most priorities	Yes
I do not support most priorities	
I do not support any priorities	
Other	
Don't know	

PROPOSAL – 2021/2022	OUR RESPONSE
<i>Supporting initiatives like the Wairau Estuary Restoration programme that protect and enhance our natural environment</i>	Yes
<i>Ensuring our parks and facilities meet the needs of our diverse and growing population. The delivery of the new toilet and changing facility on Takapuna Beach will further enhance this popular spot</i>	Yes
<i>Funding initiatives that help our communities connect and feel safe</i>	Yes
<i>Working with sport organisations to ensure everyone can get active, stay fit and play organised sport whatever their age or ability</i>	Yes*
<i>Providing safe walking and cycling paths</i>	Yes
<i>Supporting and funding events that encourage people to come to our town centres and take advantage of all they have to offer</i>	Yes*
<i>Looking for opportunities to develop relationships with iwi in our area</i>	Yes*
PROPOSAL - KEY ADVOCACY INITIATIVES	
<i>Advocating to council's Governing Body that the new ferry terminal at Bayswater be fully funded in the Regional Land Transport Plan</i>	Yes
<i>Advocating to the Governing Body for an extension to the length of time that the Water Quality and Natural Environment Targeted rates are collected, ideally for the duration of the 10-year Budget 2021-2031 rather than finishing in 2028.</i>	Yes
<i>Advocating for an increase in budget for the Safe Networks Programme that supports Safeswim and the work to identify and remedy illegal discharges at our beaches</i>	Yes
<i>Advocating for local board transport capital funding to contribute to the cost of the new walking and cycling connection between Francis Street and Esmonde Road.</i>	Yes

Specific Feedback	
*What are the outcomes for Māori?	

## PROPOSAL – HIBISCUS AND BAYS LOCAL BOARD

**Hibiscus and Bays Local Board**

Key areas of spend	 COMMUNITY SERVICES	 ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	 PLANNING SERVICES	 GOVERNANCE
OPERATING SPEND 2021/2022	\$16.8M	\$288,000	\$497,000	\$1.0M
CAPITAL SPEND 2021/2022	\$5.0M	-	-	-

**OUR RESPONSE – HIBISCUS AND BAYS LOCAL BOARD**

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I support all priorities	
I support most priorities	Yes
I do not support most priorities	
I do not support any priorities	
Other	
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PROPOSAL – 2021/2022	OUR RESPONSE
<i>Continue our support for local community groups, especially those working with youth development, family support and helping to build resilience among the most vulnerable in our community</i>	Yes
<i>Funding environmental groups such as Restore Hibiscus and Bays, and other initiatives in schools and neighbourhoods to assist our communities to look after our environment</i>	Undecided
<i>Improve our economic wellbeing by actively working with our Business Improvement Districts, Business Associations and event organisers to create a stronger local economy.</i>	Yes
PROPOSAL - KEY ADVOCACY INITIATIVES	
<i>Advocate to the Governing Body for funding and delivery of the next phase of the Ōrewa Beach Esplanade Enhancement Project</i>	No
<i>Advocate to the Governing Body for equitable regional funding for local arts, culture, and community centres</i>	Yes
<i>Advocate to the Governing Body to allocate sufficient funding to ensure that the Regional Land Transport Plan can continue to fund the Local Board Transport Capital Fund, the Community Safety Fund and the Glenvar / East Coast Roads improvements project.</i>	Yes

**Reason:**

**Ngāti Manuhiri Settlement Trust not involved in Orewa Beach Esplanade enhancement.**

## PROPOSAL – RODNEY LOCAL BOARD

## Rodney Local Board

Key areas of spend	COMMUNITY SERVICES	ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	PLANNING SERVICES	GOVERNANCE
OPERATING SPEND 2021/2022	\$14.3M	\$487,000	\$315,000	\$1.1M
CAPITAL SPEND 2021/2022	\$5.4M	–	–	–

### OUR RESPONSE – RODNEY LOCAL BOARD

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RODNEY LOCAL BOARD PRIORITIES	OUR RESPONSE
I support all priorities	
I support most priorities	Yes
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Other	
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PROPOSAL – 2021/2022	OUR RESPONSE
<i>Continuing to progress the Kumeū-Huapai indoor courts facility</i>	Yes*
<i>Continuing to deliver improvements to our village and town centres</i>	Yes
<i>Continuing our focus to improve water quality in our waterways</i>	Yes
<i>Improving our local biodiversity and natural environment by eradicating pests, carrying out restoration work and mitigating kauri dieback</i>	Yes
<i>Supporting the community, and community resource recovery and recycling centres, to minimise waste, turn waste into resources, and to promote education on waste reduction</i>	Yes
<i>Progressing the outcomes identified in the Green Road master plan</i>	Yes
<i>Progressing renewals or construction of key community facilities including Wellsford toilets, Kumeū library, Mahurangi community centre.</i>	Yes
PROPOSAL - KEY ADVOCACY INITIATIVES 2021/2022	
<i>Advocate for funding to continue progressing the delivery of the Kumeū-Huapai indoor courts facility, Rodney's one local initiative (OLI)</i>	Yes*
<i>Advocate for enough funding for Auckland Transport to renew and maintain 12 per cent of Auckland's roading network each year to ensure safe, well-maintained roads</i>	Yes*
<i>Advocate for \$121 million in funding for Auckland Transport's Unsealed Roads Improvement Programme to improve unsealed roads through strengthening and other methods.</i>	Yes*

\*What are the outcomes for Māori?

## PROPOSAL – UPPER HARBOUR LOCAL BOARD

**Upper Harbour Local Board**

Key areas of spend	 COMMUNITY SERVICES	 ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	 PLANNING SERVICES	 GOVERNANCE
OPERATING SPEND 2021/2022	\$11.3M	\$325,000	\$727,000	\$833,000
CAPITAL SPEND 2021/2022	\$2.4M	-	-	-

**OUR RESPONSE – UPPER HARBOUR LOCAL BOARD**

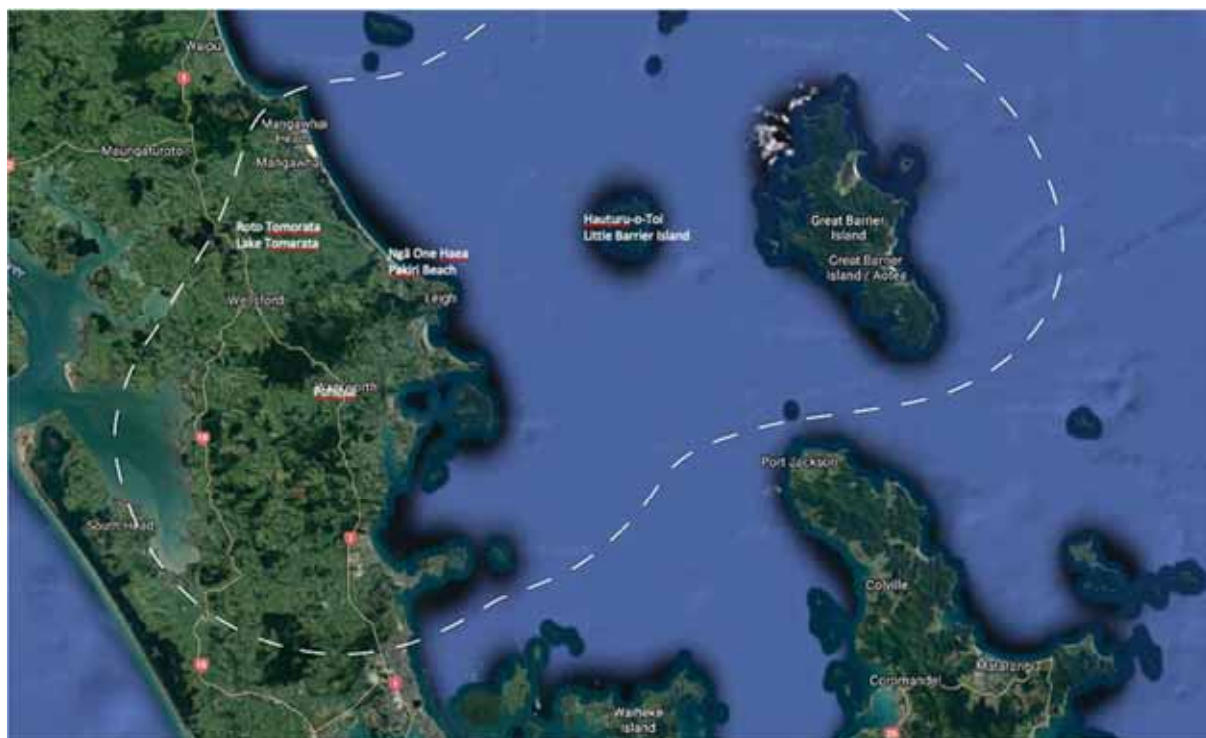
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PROPOSAL – 2021/2022	OUR RESPONSE
<i>Some of our proposed top priorities for 2021/2022 are:</i>	
<i>Caribbean Drive sports field upgrade and toilet facility</i>	Yes
<i>improving provision and access to drinking water (drinking fountains)</i>	Yes
<i>We also propose continuing to:</i>	
<i>Implement our Greenways Plan as budgets allow</i>	Yes
<i>Progress the Upper Harbour Local Board Urban Ngahere (Forest) Strategy</i>	Yes
<i>Support initiatives that build local resilience and support community connections.</i>	Yes
PROPOSAL - KEY ADVOCACY INITIATIVES 2021/2022	
<i>Prioritisation of investment for open space development in areas where there is a known need and gap in the network, such as:</i>	
<i>Scott Point Sustainable Sports Park</i>	Yes*
<i>Sub-regional indoor court facility in the Upper Harbour Local Board area</i>	Yes*
<i>A long-term solution for a library</i>	Yes
<i>Acquisition of Bomb Point, Hobsonville</i>	No
<i>Adequate levels of renewals funding to ensure assets are well maintained.</i>	Yes

\*What are the outcomes for Māori?

No = What Treaty redress arrangements are there in Hobsonville?

Appendix 1 – Rohe for Ngāti Manuhiri



## Appendix 2 – Our Local Boards

	Local Board	Local Board within our Rohe
1	Albert-Eden	
2	Aotea / Great Barrier	Yes
3	Devonport-Takapuna	Yes
4	Franklin	
5	Henderson-Massey	
6	Hibiscus and Bays	Yes
7	Howick	
8	Kaipātiki	
9	Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	
10	Manurewa	
11	Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	
12	Ōrākei	
13	Ōtara-Papatoetoe	
14	Papakura	
15	Puketāpapa	
16	Rodney	Yes
17	Upper Harbour	Yes
18	Waiheke	
19	Waitākere Ranges	
20	Waitematā	
21	Whau	

Appendix 3 – Actions We Would Like Followed Up

No.	Follow-up Action
1	Heritage and the Natural Environment
2	Social Connectedness and Housing Affordability
3	Transport
4	Insert - Optional
5	Insert - Optional



## SUMMARY

### HERITAGE AND THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT:

#### MAJOR THEMES THAT POP UP IN TERMS OF HERITAGE AND THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT ACROSS OUR ROHE:

- Māori culture and heritage. Stories shared celebrated and embedded
- Consider climate change/ Mitigating the effects of climate change
- Marine protection, marine reserves, sustainable fishing, biosecurity, biodiversity
- Water security/ management- safeguarding water supplies and waterways with expanding population growth
- Education sustainability, engagement and public awareness with community groups/ schools
- Community led environmental initiatives
- Reduce the effects of climate change by restoring freshwater ecosystems through riparian fencing and planting
- Reduces, recycle, recycling- improve upon waste management plans, achieving zero waste, community recycling centres
- Partner with Māori to understand areas of environmental significance and create opportunities for collaboration between iwi and environmental groups on projects of mutual interest
- Support communities to live more sustainably, and prepare for the impacts of climate change
- The development of coastal management plans to assess the implications of climate change and how these might be managed
- Reduce carbon emissions/ footprints
- Routine and regular maintenance for infrastructure services (for stormwater and wastewater services)
- Protection of native/ vulnerable flora and fauna
- Celebrate Māori cultural taonga by working with mana whenua to identify and care for taonga
- Māori narratives and history are reflected in our built and natural environment. Eliminate or control plant and animal pests to allow native trees and birds to thrive
- Work with mana whenua and mataawaka to identify and progress areas of importance to Māori and the local community

**Alignment with Auckland Council 10-year Budget 2021-2031 (long-term plan):**

Aligns with Key Issue 2 (Responding to climate change)- Take mantua 2: Urupare ki te huringa āhuarangi- impacts of climate change funded within the rates and debt settings proposed under key issue 1-

- Current focus on making water supply infrastructure more resilient to climate impacts and phasing out gas boilers in aquatic centres.
- Also ties and aligns with Auckland's Climate Plan, which sets out a plan for the region to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 50 per cent by 2030, achieve net zero emissions by 2050, and a pathway to prepare for the impacts of climate change.
- Aligns with Key issue 5: Protecting and enhancing the environment-
- Recovery budget is proposing to extend the Water Quality Targeted Rate from 2028 to 2031, providing an additional \$150 million. This will allow us to start works to improve water quality elsewhere in the city, particularly in coastal areas from Hobson's Bay to St Heliers, as well as the Manukau Harbour. Work would begin in 2028/2029.

**In Summary:**

Correlates with planting trees, reducing transport, focus on the zero waste recovery network, reducing household emissions, solar power, improving planning for coastal change and enhancing our ability to respond to worsening natural hazards

Partnering with others regionally to tackle our biggest emission challenges and supporting Māori-led climate change action

Supporting communities in need to reduce their energy costs and better access healthy, low carbon food.

- Alignment with key issue 1: proposed investment package -parks and community, city centre and local development, economic and cultural development, water supply.
- deliver our existing Community Recycling Centres programme
- deliver projects funded by the Natural Environment Targeted Rate
- undertake engineering work such as the completion of the Rawene slip remediation, upgrades of leachate systems, and some urgent landfill land stability works.
- Alignment with key issue 5- The recovery budget is proposing to extend the Water Quality Targeted Rate from 2028 to 2031, providing an additional \$150 million. This will allow us to start works to improve water quality elsewhere in the city, particularly in coastal areas from Hobson's Bay to St Heliers, as well as the Manukau Harbour.

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### The Natural Environment Targeted Rate:

- Has funded work to address the spread of kauri dieback disease and tackle pests that are killing our native birds and trees.
- Opened 60km of kauri-safe tracks, undertaken pest control on 88,000 ha of reserve and park land,
- Set more than 1500 traps to eliminate stoats on Waiheke Island.

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The recovery budget is also proposing to extend the Natural Environment Target Rate from 2028 to 2031. This will provide an additional \$107 million allowing us to maintain our investments in measures such as addressing the spread of kauri dieback, and predator and weed control.

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### Alignment with Independent Māori Statutory Board: Rangatiratanga – Enhance Leadership and Participation

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- Issue of Significance: Customary Rights - Hapū and whānau are empowered to exercise a range of customary rights by a Council that understands, respects and genuinely considers the customary rights of hapū and whānau.

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Review existing local regulations and policies to ensure there are adequate processes, policies and training in place to protect:

a) customary rights codified in Treaty of Waitangi settlements; and

b) future management interests and rights of coastal and maritime areas linked to new marine and coastal legislation under consideration by parliament.

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- Issue of Significance: Māori are actively involved in decision-making and management of natural resources-
  - Co-governance of natural resources  
Resource management planning processes and activities  
Mātauranga Māori and natural resources
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Manaakitanga: Improve Quality of Life

The mauri of Te Taiao in Tāmaki Makaurau is enhanced or restored for all people  
Access to clean parks and reserves Sustainable energy use, -Water quality

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- Water Quality - The mauri of our waterways is restored, maintained and preserved for future generations. The mauri of our waterways is restored, maintained and preserved for future generations - National Policy Standards on Water Quality - Some areas of focus are the proposed changes in national environmental standards, practice or policy relating to water (e.g. including access rights, discharge rights, governance structures, management approaches). The Board expects these targeted reforms to put greater pressure on Auckland Council (and other council's) to reprioritise expenditure to achieve higher water quality standards for both drinking water and receiving waters.
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Review current decision-making policies and processes regarding water quality including reporting on its real time measurement, water management, storm water management and sewerage management to ensure Māori concerns and ongoing engagement with Māori is provided for.

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- Support iwi to develop Water Management Plans to inform new and approved resource consents.
  - Investigate the quality of water supply for marae to identify and support issues for remediation and the provision of access to clean water.

## WAIRUATANGA- Promotes Distinctive Identity

Built Environment – Maori Culture Values, history and heritage are reflected within the built environment through design, architecture and the inclusion of uniquely Māori design principles in public spaces.

-Māori heritage of Tāmaki Makaurau is valued and protected

-Māori cultural values and heritage, Sense of pride and belonging

- Develop and adopt a biodiversity policy that includes the relationship with Māori and natural resources.
- Work in partnership with Mana Whenua to develop an environmental and/or urban design scholarship and internship programme for rangatahi.

## KAITIAKITANGA- Ensure Sustainable Futures- Māori are kaitiaki of the environment

- Investment in Māori environmental projects
- Capacity of tangata whenua to support the environment
- Environmental Resilience, Protection and Management - Māori are empowered and treasured in their customary role as kaitiaki over lands, cultural landscapes, sites of significance and wāhi tapu

## SOCIAL CONNECTEDNESS & HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

Social connectedness and housing is a major problem that has been identified across the local boards in our rohe. We need to show our diverse rohe, marine, rural and cities. The solutions offered will not be the same for these different types of environments and the solutions can be south from iwi.

There is not enough evidence from the local board plans to demonstrate investment into iwi and how is council investing in our rohe – the focus appears to be more in other areas – south and west.

The council document expects us to respond to them in a specific manner while we will respond with our world view – tikanga Māori.

Local Boards need to all have Māori values as a key outcome to ensure that NMST is a treaty partner.

The Plan does not explain how our submission will be evaluated and what happens to our submissions, how will it be actioned?

Many of the Key advocacy initiatives 2021-2031 I the local board plans do not align with maori outcomes enough.

These are the issues that need to be addressed by the local boards and the AK Plan:

MAJOR THEMES THAT POP UP IN TERMS OF THE SOCIAL CONNECTEDNESS ACROSS OUR ROHE:

- The next three years budget will be challenging (COVID-19).
- Work, shop, play, locally.
- Employment and prosperity within their local area.
- Boost economy – local business.
- COVID-19 impacts, impacts on local people – hardship.
- Park and recreation. Community centres.
- Town centre plans and business district improvement plans.
- Māori culture and heritage. Stories shared celebrated and embedded.
- Consider climate change.
- Need resilient communities and businesses.
- Growth – population increase – infrastructure to support this. Community facilities cannot cope.
- Increased power of the community into decision making.
- Resilient economy – local business.
- Support local busines to be more sustainable – circular economy – waste, recycle.

Does this fit in with the 2050 plan? Yes. These identified issues (social and housing fit in with the overarching issues and wider plan, Community, economy and jobs are major issues.

## SOCIAL CONNECTEDNESS AND ALIGNMENT WITH THE AUCKLAND PLAN 2050:

The Recovery Budget proposes three priority areas where investment should be focused. These priority areas include and relate directly to social connectedness.

1. Auckland's recovery from the impacts of COVID-19.
2. Maintaining and renewing community assets.
3. Protecting the environment and responding to climate change.

Council focus for the next three years aligns with community and social connectedness.

Although the three focus areas are not the environment.

- **Community** - Strengthen social cohesion and build inclusive and resilient communities.
- **Economy** - Restore economic activity with greater equity and longer-term resilience.
- **Jobs** - Enable sustainable employment opportunities.

### Outcome:

1. Belonging & participation
2. Māori identity and Wellbeing
3. Homes & places
4. Opportunity and prosperity
5. Transport & access
6. Environment and Cultural Heritage

## SOCIAL CONNECTEDNESS AND HOUSING IN TERMS AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET 2021-2031 (LONG-TERM PLAN):

These aspects impact or propose to address social connectedness & housing:

- **Alignment with key issue 1: Proposed investment package** - parks and community, city centre and local development, economic and cultural development, water supply. The package feeds into the below issues.
- **Alignment with key issue 2: Climate change** directly impacts people's well-being especially island populations. Emission reductions and adaptation. We can make a meaningful difference and demonstrate our leadership in the areas we're responsible for, but we also need urgent climate action from central government, **mana whenua**, businesses, households, communities

and others. Most of our rohe is coastal and will be impacted. **Need to support Māori climate-led climate change action. • Further investment in Māori-led climate change action.**  
**Climate change action should be in line with Maori values and mātauranga Māori.**

- **Aligns with key issue 3: Responding to housing and growth.**

**Housing:** Through the Auckland Unitary Plan, expanding zoning for new homes enables the potential development of more than one million homes in existing residential zones and 137,000 in planned future urban areas. The Auckland Unitary Plan encourages a more compact city which uses infrastructure more efficiently.

But funding and financing is an issue for all areas. Increased rates and taxes – unsure if Aotea is included in the focus? Focus is South, west and North West.

**Growth:** Upgrading infrastructure – there are 3 options considered in the plan see page 444 of the supporting info sets out the various funding options to growth. The options are either focused funding where some areas will not receive or either increased funding. Increased funding will provide for opportunities with Maori.

. **NOTE:** Focus on key areas within the budget: These areas are Auckland Housing Programme, including Mt Roskill, Māngere, Tāmaki, Oranga and Northcote, Drury in Auckland's south, and areas in Auckland's north-west and the City Rail Link – **this does not appear to focus enough on our rohe.**

**The issues with regard to urban cities and more rural communities has not been taken into account. The fact that rates are based on inflated property rates does not work for communities based out in Pakiri for example. The market value exceeds the rating scale.**

**Other funding from private sector must be sought as well.**

**Communities need to be empowered – iwi purchase and leasing and employment.**

- **Alignment with key issue 4: Investment into our community.** Moving from an asset dominated approach to use partnerships, grants, digital and non-asset-based approaches more tailored to community needs. We need to become more adaptable in how we provide community services to keep up with the changing needs. We need to become more adaptable in how we provide community services to keep up with the changing needs. We will use alternative ways of delivering services, through partnerships and digital channels and multi-use facilities. **Marae Should not be used as multi-use facilities. The difference between cities, towns and more rural areas has not been taken into account where some rural areas have still not ever received assets such as libraries. There is no supporting infrastructure that aligns with high rates – community services.**



**OTHER PRIORITIES:**

1. Māori outcomes (discussed below).
2. Social investment – COVID-19. We have recognised the need to protect our most vulnerable communities. We also propose to work with Māori and Pasifika communities through the Amotai social procurement initiative.

**SOCIAL CONNECTEDNESS ALIGNMENT WITH MĀORI OUTCOMES**

The proposed funding will support Māori-led initiatives that are aligned to Kia Ora Tamaki Makaurau. We should look to these:

- MARAE DEVELOPMENT - Kia Ora te Umanga
- MĀORI BUSINESS, TOURISM AND EMPLOYMENT - Kia Ora te Umanga
- PAPA KĀINGA AND MĀORI HOUSING - Kia Ora te Kāinga.
- MĀORI IDENTITY AND CULTURE - Kia Ora te Aurea
- REALISING RANGATAHI POTENTIAL - Kia Ora te Rangatahi.
- EFFECTIVE MĀORI PARTICIPATION - Kia Ora te Hononga
- WHĀNAU AND TAMARIKI WELLBEING - Kia Ora te Whānau

**SOCIAL CONNECTEDNESS AND RATES**

**How will the proposed rates impact the identified theme?**

- For 2021/2022, we are proposing a one-off increase of 5 per cent to help support the investment Auckland needs.
- We consider that business rates are too high compared to residential rates and we have an existing policy to address this.
- This policy will mean the average increase in rates for residential ratepayers will be slightly higher at 5.34 per cent, and the average increase in rates for business ratepayers will be slightly lower at 3.52 per cent.
- Water quality increase

- Waste management base rate increase
- The overall proposed increases for the average value residential and business properties are \$150 and \$583 respectively.
- Also changes to the urban Rating Area and farm-lifestyle properties – rural areas that are close to the cities but were paying less but actually can use the facilities. Will be increased via the urban rating area. **Warkworth is specifically excluded for now.**
- Reinstatement of the Accommodation Provider Targeted Rate – this has been suspended for now due to lack of tourism.
- We are proposing to extend the duration of the City Centre Targeted Rate from 2024/2025 until 2030/2031 to align with the 10-year Budget 2021-2031.

- Introducing the **Rodney Drainage Targeted Rate** - Glorit, Te Arai and Ōkahukura are the only remaining areas of rural Auckland where we provide stormwater management services to private landowners. We are proposing to introduce a community-council joint management model to manage the drainage assets in Te Arai and Ōkahukura, which would be funded from a targeted rate levied on properties benefiting from the drainage.

## SOCIAL CONNECTEDNESS AND ALIGNMENT WITH INDEPENDENT MĀORI STATUTORY BOARD:

### Whanaungatanga – develop vibrant communities.

- Issue of Significance: Access to infrastructure services/development. Māori receives ongoing access to safe, operational and reasonably priced infrastructure services.
- Issue of Significance: Marae Development
- Issue of Significance: Tamariki and Rangatahi Development

### Rangatiratanga – Enhance Leadership and Participation

- Issue of Significance: Regional Planning and Development Māori are recognised as playing an important role in the development of the Auckland Region.
- Issue of Significance: Economic Development. Māori is a critical and active part of the economic development of a more productive, high-value economy for Auckland. The Board has been advocating and monitoring the development and delivery of a Māori Economic Development Strategy by ATEED and notes that their progress has been slow.

### Manaakitanga: Improve Quality of Life

- Issue of Significance: Rates: Hapū and whānau require a fair and just rating system that recognizes and reflects the status of Tangata whenua.

In January 2019 the Board provided input to the Auckland Council submission on the New Zealand Productivity Commission (2019) Local government funding and financing: Issues Paper.

- Issue of Significance: Water Quality - The mauri of our waterways is restored, maintained and preserved for future generations - National Policy Standards on Water Quality - Some areas of focus are the proposed changes in national environmental standards, practice or policy relating to water (e.g. including access rights, discharge rights, governance structures, management approaches). The Board expects these targeted reforms to put greater pressure on Auckland Council (and other council's) to reprioritise expenditure to achieve higher water quality standards for both drinking water and receiving waters.

## THE TAKAPUNA//DEVONPORT PLAN WAS THE ONLY PLAN THAT HAS MĀORI VALUES NGĀ TIKANGA A TE MĀORI

The other local boards had it mentioned in the initiatives – but more related to narratives and history and not as much focus on values and tikanga.

### All local boards should have this :

- Māori values ngā tikanga a te Māori. We need to form strong working relationships with mana whenua and iwi who have interests in the local board area. By looking through the lens of Te Ao Māori (the Māori world view) and applying Māori values, we will build a better shared understanding of our natural and built environments, and our communities.
- Better collaboration with mana whenua will enable stronger governance, and we plan to develop a relationship agreement with iwi who have an historical or current interest this area.
- Embedding Māori design principles.
- Collaboration with co-governance entities.

### Housing needs Alignment with Independent Māori Statutory Board:

#### Rangatiratanga – Enhance Leadership and Participation

- Issue of Significance: Regional Planning and Development Māori are recognised as playing an important role in the development of the Auckland Region.

The Board lodged a submission on the Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities Bill that focuses on Māori co-governance.

In October 2018, the Planning Committee considered a proposed plan change to limit urban activities in rural areas. A consequence of this was that papakāinga would have its activity status changed from Discretionary to Non-Complying on general rural land.

Manaakitanga: Improve Quality of Life

Issue of Significance: Affordable Housing Affordable and improved quality housing is a priority for increasing the standard of living of Māori. The second Auckland Māori Housing Summit 2019 was held on Tuesday 14 May. The Kāinga Strategic Action Plan was formally launched demonstrating the Board's commitment to facilitation and consolidating the support of others. The summit also provided an opportunity for engagement between Māori, housing organisations and government as a forum in which the voice of stakeholders has a central role.

## ROHE /LOCAL BOARDS

### AOTEA – HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

**Key outcome:**

Achieve housing affordability for low -middle-income earners

**Challenges:**

Housing affordability and rental availability is getting harder to find

**Key Maori Outcomes & initiatives:**

We need to look at land use, smarter housing options and work together to find the solutions.

The Area 14 Plan will assist in the integration of the Hauraki Gulf Islands into the Unitary Plan. This will provide us with an opportunity to develop planning provisions that meet future needs for subdivision, construction and growth.

Support mana whenua to investigate housing solutions including papakāinga and kaumatua housing.

**Further reading/notes:**

COVID-19 has had major impacts. People live off the grid and are not linked to reticulated services.

Mana whenua: Ngāti Rehua Ngātiwai ki Aotea and Ngāti Manuhiri.

**Aotea Local Board Plan:**

Smarter housing opportunities will be explored:

1. Support community groups to investigate social and aged housing opportunities.
2. Seek planning rule changes through the Area Plan and district plan review including land use, subdivision, lot sizes, and small homes.

3. Advocate for ways to simplify the consents and compliance process and encourage green housing technologies.

### Alignment with Auckland Council 10-year Budget 2021-2031 (long-term plan):

- Aligns with key issue 3. Through the Auckland Unitary Plan, expanding zoning for new homes enables the potential development of more than one million homes in existing residential zones and 137,000 in planned future urban areas. The Auckland Unitary Plan encourages a more compact city which uses infrastructure more efficiently.

But funding and financing is an issue for all areas. Increased rates and taxes – unsure if Aotea is included in the focus? Focus is South, west and North West.

- Aligns with key issue 4:  
Support Kāinga Ora developments

## TRAVEL NETWORK AND TRANSPORTATION - OVERVIEW

### Key issues:

1. Key issue 1: Proposed investment package - that will enable continued delivery of key services and strong investment in new and renewed assets.
2. Key issue 2: Responding to climate change - New climate action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to the impact of climate change.
3. Key issue 3: Responding to housing and growth - More focused approach to providing infrastructure to support growth.
4. Key issue 4: Investment in our community - Explore how community services can be provided differently to better meet the needs of our diverse and changing communities.
5. Key issue 5: Protecting and enhancing our environment - Extend Natural Environment Targeted Rate from 2028 to 2031 and both extending and increasing the Water Quality Targeted Rate to continue making progress with protecting and enhancing our environment.

*LOCAL BOARDS INPUT*

- Auckland Council has a unique model of local government in New Zealand, made up of the Governing Body (the mayor and 20 councillors) and 21 local boards. The Governing Body focuses on Auckland-wide issues while local boards are responsible for decision making on local matters.
  
- This plan will guide the local board's work for the next three years. It will inform our investment and partnerships, ensure we are advocating for what matters to you and will serve to harness the skills and knowledge needed to drive progress in our community.
  
- The council's budget-setting process involves allocating funding gathered through revenue sources such as rates and user charges. It also involves setting levels of service for council activities and corresponding performance targets.
  
- Updated financial information and levels of service will be adopted as part of the long-term plan which is due to be adopted in June 2021. The Long-term Plan 2021-2031 will be informed by the local board plans and may impact the initiatives in this local board plan.
  
- Local boards make decisions on local matters such as:
  - supporting local arts, culture, events and sport and recreation
  - providing grants and partnering with local organisations to deliver community services
  - maintaining and upgrading town centres and facilities including parks, libraries and halls
  - caring for the environment and preserving heritage.

**NGATI MANUHIRI – CHALLENGES**

1. Ngāti Manuhiri's rohe is large and encompasses many unique and separate communities, ranging from urban and suburban in Takapuna, Albany, Whangaparaoa and Warkworth to more isolated rural communities in Pākiri, Wellsford and Dairy Flat. All of these communities have different transportation needs and wants. Much of the rohe is currently undergoing intense development, resulting in higher populations and more dependence on existing transportation infrastructure.

2. Roads in rural areas need to be upgraded and more frequently maintained to cope with increased usage, and alternative transportation options need to be implemented to provide genuine choices for our people. More urban centres in our rohe need a stronger focus on increasing the capacity of the public transport network, with more feeder routes to provide interconnectivity, and more frequent trips on popular routes to provide for growing populations and provide flexibility making it a more appealing option. The creation of new cycling and walking paths is also extremely valuable, providing novel transportation options, contributing to the hauora of our communities and keeping pedestrians safe.

3. Many people within the rohe commute into the CBD or into satellite cities such as Albany and Warkworth due to low employment opportunities locally. In many parts of the rohe, there are few, if any, genuine transportation choices, due to the lack of public transportation and adequate footpaths. This means many people rely on private vehicles, contributing to increased congestion and emissions, as well as putting financial pressure on whānau. Improving access to employment is a key way of improving prosperity and lifting people out of poverty. So it is particularly concerning that the areas facing the greatest challenges in accessing employment are also some of the most economically deprived communities in Auckland.



4. Transportation is the conduit through which all other outcomes will be achieved. Predominantly through providing physical access, but many of our transport networks also facilitate conveyance of services including stormwater and municipal water supply.
5. The future of our travel networks significantly influences our response to climate change, currently transport accounts for 43.6% of Auckland's total production emissions. Increasing access to safe, dedicated walking and cycling paths and an affordable, reliable public transportation network will provide improved alternatives to private vehicle usage and in turn, contribute to reducing our overall greenhouse gas emissions.
6. The 10 year plan proposes an investment of \$12.3 billion in Transport, the highest proportion of the total budget.

**Alignment with Independent Māori Statutory Board Annual Report 2018/2019**

**Whanaungatanga – Develop Vibrant Communities:**

- Issue of Significance: Access to infrastructure services/development.
  - Research into the impacts of the regional fuel tax concluded that the policy development did not adequately consider equity impacts of the tax, leading to superficial responses as to the likely affects on low income households.
  - Transportation needs to be equitable, particularly for whanau in rural areas, as access to public transport networks is reduced in rural areas, and fare costs become increasingly prohibitive with distance from town centres.
- Māori communities are connected and safe
  - Access to transport and public facilities ensures Māori participation in wider communities, and ensures they are connected to whanau and communities.
  - Providing recreational and open spaces for all to enjoy is crucial for our people living in remote areas of our rohe.

Manaakitanga: Improve Quality of Life:

- A reliable transport network is crucial in ensuring Māori have access to all transportation services.
- Reliable roading infrastructure to ensure safety
- Walkways, cycleways and proper footpaths is crucial in rural areas in our rohe
- Maori should have access to the same resources available in urban centre's

**Alignment with Auckland Council 10-year Budget 2021-2031 (long-term plan)**

*Key advocacy initiatives 2021-2031:*

- Advocate for funding from the Local Board Transport Capital Fund to contribute to the cost of the new walking and cycling connection between Francis Street and Esmonde Road
- Advocate to council's Governing Body that the new ferry terminal at Bayswater be fully funded in the Regional Land Transport Plan.

**Alignment with Independent Māori Statutory Board**

*Whanaungatanga – develop vibrant communities:*

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## Who are Ngāti Manuhiri?

Ngāti Manuhiri are one of 19 Mana Whenua in Tāmaki Makaurau.

In 2012, Ngāti Manuhiri achieved and settled their Treaty Settlement with The Crown. The Ngāti Manuhiri Settlement Trust is a Post Settlement Governance Entity (PSGE) who are the mandated and approved entity to represent Ngāti Manuhiri and its environs.

The Ngāti Manuhiri Settlement Trust provides environmental services through the Manuhiri Kaitiaki Charitable Trust.

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## Poari

Terrence 'Mook' Hohneck – Chairman

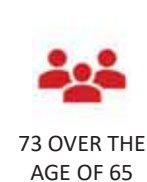
Wyvern Rosieur – Trustee

Ringi Brown - Trustee

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## Manuhiritanga

The Ngāti Manuhiri Settlement Trust has a registered membership of 822 people who whakapapa back to the eponymous tupuna, Manuhiri, who was the eldest son of Rangatira Tupuna Maki.



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## Membership Locations



737 IN AOTEAROA



81 IN AUSTRALIA



3 IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



1 IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

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## Ngā Take

CULTURAL  
HERITAGE

CLIMATE CHANGE

MARINE  
PROTECTION

TRANSPORT

INFRASTRUCTURE

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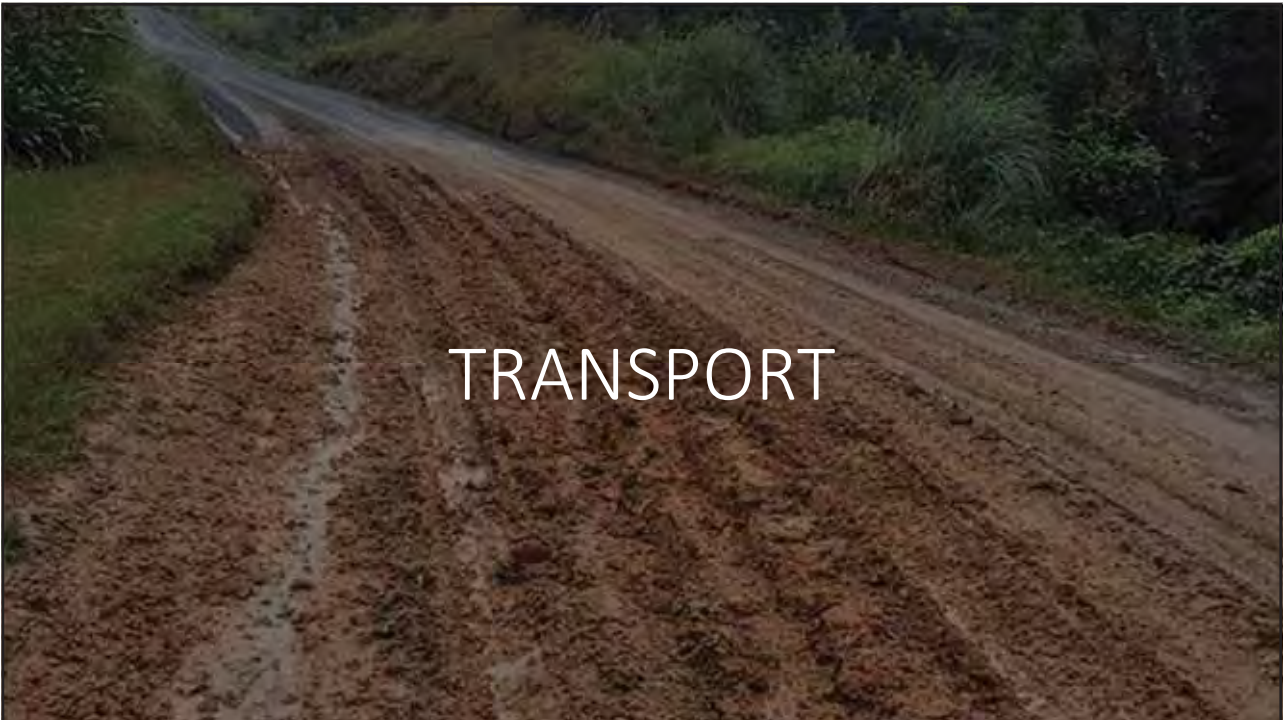


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Recovery Budget 2020/2021

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NGĀI TAI KI TĀMAKI



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NGĀI TAI KI TĀMAKI





# Mana Whenua, Mana Moana, Manawa

## Improving the wellbeing of the Ngāi Tai nation through leveraging our endowments, talents and partnerships

### By Ngāi Tai, For Ngāi Tai

Mana Whenua, Whanaungatanga, Rangatiratanga, Kaitiakitanga, Manaakitanga, Kotahitanga

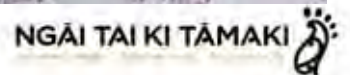


## Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki – Rohe and Interests Tapuwae o Nuku, Tapuwae Ariki, Tapuwae o Tai



### TE TAKIWA

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# Whanaungatanga

Ngā waka o Taikehu, me he kaahui kaitaaha kapi tai.

Annual Hui at Umupuia Marae

Relationship, Mana Whakahono, Capacity

Goods/Services

Local Boards



## Taiao

Threshold Issues

Natural Events

Climate Change

Water

Council Priorities





Belmont Village Pukekohe - KiwiBuild



1550 Great North Road – Social Housing

Middlemore - Mixed



Less hui, more....

Macleans, Glen Innes, Te Naupata

Middlemore, Papakura

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Tāmaki – infrastructure, operating model



# Rangatiratanga

Ko Ngāti Tai ka korokī, ka korokī ko Ngāi Tai



Supreme Court Action

Budget Intersections  
Panuku – a worry  
Water – vital  
Procurement – all in



Infrastructure Procurement



An Auckland Council Organisation

Litigation Risk



Three Waters and Raupatu

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2021- 2031 Long Term Plan  
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## Forum Ten-Year Strategic Plan

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### *Tō Tātou Whakapuakitanga – Our mission*

We partner on all collective decisions that shape Tāmaki Makaurau

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## Forum Ten Year Strategic Plan continued

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## Forum Annual Plan FY21

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## Submission Summary continued

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- Housing infrastructure with a focus on affordable housing and papakāinga for Mana Whenua
- Community services and centres that increase Mana Whenua and Māori access

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## Feedback Topic 1 – Proposed Investment Package

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- The pressures faced by Tāmaki Makaurau are substantial, and Māori face inequitable, compounding challenges
- COVID-19 economic recovery, climate change, housing and infrastructure are significant issues that require significant investment
- Wellbeing of our people and te taiao must be prioritised

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## Feedback Topic 2 – Responding to Climate Change

### • Mana Whenua Kaitiaki Forum Strategic Documents –

- *Strategic Plan - 3.3 Climate change risks for mana whenua and te taiao are reduced*
- *Annual Plan – 3.3.1 The Forum helps define an effective programme of action to keep climate change below 1.5 degrees above pre-industrial levels and to adapt to an already-changing climate, including defining and advocating Māori needs, and enabling Māori to address climate change*

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## Feedback Topic 3 – Responding to Housing and Growth

### • Mana Whenua Kaitiaki Forum Strategic Documents –

- *Strategic Plan – 4.1 Mana whenua have access to high quality housing that meets their needs,*
- *Annual Plan – 4.1.2 Develop an Affordable Housing Strategy for Mana Whenua*

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- We consider that the growth pressures on Tāmaki Makaurau require Council to continue to invest in housing infrastructure, particularly in areas that increase Māori access to housing and home ownership
- Auckland Council's housing infrastructure investment decision-making must be made in partnership with Mana Whenua
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## Feedback Topic 4 – Investment in our community

- **Mana Whenua Kaitiaki Forum Strategic Documents –**

- *Strategic Plan – 4.4 Mana whenua access appropriate wellbeing, healthcare and related support services and recreational activities*
- *Annual Plan – 4.4.5 Development of a Māori Sport and Recreation Plan – Te Whai Oranga*

- **There is a lack of investment in Māori sport and recreation.** Māori are significantly less active than others in Tāmaki Makaurau and this is declining
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- *Annual Plan – 3.1.1 To enhance te mauri o te wai by influencing and shaping the development and delivery of council and government water strategy and governance programmes and building Mana Whenua capacity*

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## Other priorities – Māori Outcomes and Social Investment

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I donot support the policy to be delayed until 2031

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**Which option do you support?**

**Tell us why:**

**Do you live in the area affected by the proposed Upper Harbour Local Board transport targeted rate?**

No

## 6. Local Boards

## 7. What is important to you?

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I support tax on environmental protection. I propose that Council should develop on forrest, ocean resources investment and sell some shares to private entities.

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#### **What is your opinion on the proposed 10-year budget?**

Do not support

**Tell us why:** Council wasted a lot of money on building / fixing roads. Also I think Council should publish the salary of all Councillors and employees, as enable people to see whether they have delivered enough work for getting paid that much.

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### What is your opinion on this proposal to invest more in responding to climate change?

Do not support increased investment

**Tell us why:** This is not the most urgent matter that Auckland faces

## 3. Water quality

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### Increasing the targeted rate

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**What is your view on this proposal?** Do not support either change

**Tell us why:** Low efficiency

## 4. Community investment

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We propose a new approach for community services, such as leasing or shared facilities, that does not rely as much on us building and maintaining physical assets. This will reduce our carbon footprint and lower our costs by partnering with others to deliver services and deliver more community services online.

Over time, we propose to consolidate the number of our community facilities and services (which may result in some facilities being closed) and instead focus on multi-use facilities and online services to provide for our diverse communities.

**What is your opinion on this proposal?** Support

**Tell us why:**

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Don't know

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#### **What is your opinion on the proposed 10-year budget?**

Do not support

**Tell us why:** Should be the obligation from Central government, rather than council

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Do not support increased investment

**Tell us why:** Should let private companies to do so.

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**What is your view on this proposal?** Support the extension only

**Tell us why:** Improve the efficiency and effectiveness of water care please.

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**Tell us why:**

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### Waitematā Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support all priorities

**Tell us why** Please see attached

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## SCOPE OF SUBMISSIONS

This is a submission on PC 60 Open Space (2020) and Other Rezoning Matters.

Our submission in objection to PC 60 firstly relates to the totally inadequate and fatally flawed Public Notice that was notified on 28 January, 2021. We submit that this so-called Public Notice was not fit for purpose, as it failed to include vital information needed to fulfil even the most basic requirements of a notification to the public to serve as the basis of a public consultation period.

To be more specific, the Public Notice totally fails to identify any of the properties that are proposed to be subject to rezoning. Further, it totally fails to make it clear that one key intention of PC60 is to enable the selling off of many existing Council parks. Instead, the Public Notice uses the euphemism "Facilitate Panuku's land rationalisation process". We would ask - "How are the general public meant to know that the essentially meaningless phrase "rationalisation process" in the Public Notice actually means that Panuku wants to remove the existing zoning of Open Space - Informal Recreation Zone for so many of the targetted properties and replace this with a Residential Housing Zone - so that they, even existing parks, can be flogged off for development?" This key public concern is not included anywhere in the Public Notice, nor is the deliberately vague and misleading term "rationalisation process" explained for what it refers to - namely, in this case, putting parks on the block.

When I queried this with Council I was told that there were 105 properties involved under PC 60, and we responded to this feeble excuse that, in our view, that is even more reason to identify them, so that the public can consider just what impact PC 60 could have on their community and environment. The claim that the Public Notice would have been too long if the properties were identified does not have any merit, given that often other Public Notices are necessarily detailed and can take up very large spaces in the NZ Herald classifieds.

Disturbingly I was also told that the aim of the Public Notice was to direct the public to the web site for the details. We submit that all public notices -particularly for plan changes that are aimed at notifying and seeking submissions/consultation, must absolutely, within that Public Notice, properly inform the public of the true and clear intention of the plan change. This did not take place with PC 60, not even minimally!

Further to our concerns regarding the inadequacy of consultation, it is troubling that Council gave approval for disposal of these properties at the Extraordinary Finance and Performance Committee meeting of 16 July, 2020. This was before public submissions closed on the Emergency Budget. By a separate email I will submit a copy of my submission to Council on that very day, which I would ask to be considered as part of this submission, particularly as it focuses on consultation issues.

Additionally re consultation, the Panuku S32 Evaluation Report re PC 60 (23 Nov.2020), in section "6.4 Consultation", makes claims that "As part of the rationalisation process consultation has been

undertaken with the relevant local boards and mana whenua groups for each site included in this plan change prior to their approval for disposal from the Finance and Performance Committee." Thus it appears that the consultation with the local boards etc took place prior to the closing date for public submissions to the Emergency Budget - that is before the boards would have been able to see and evaluate public concerns expressed in these public submissions.

When I asked recently about the consultation referred to in the Panuku S32 report, I was told that it was "internal" and not public. In footnote 3 of the section 6.4 Consultation it was stated that letters were sent to adjoining owners. Last week I spoke to Bruce Nelson, who owns 3 adjoining properties in Ryle St, one of which adjoins the park at 45 Georgina St, Freemans Bay. He had not been notified by any means whatsoever, that the corner park was going to be sold and he was quite concerned about this. He will also be making a submission about PC 60. Another Ryle St owner was upset to hear from me that their local park, which used to have playground equipment where her children played, and a i seating bench with superb views of the city, was proposed to be stripped of its open space informal recreational zoning, so that it can be flogged off for development by Panuku.

I am a member of the Freemans Bay Residents Association and they too were unaware of the threat to this local park. FoENZ were only made aware of the impact of PC 60 by being recently tipped off by a Council staffer who was concerned that this was going through under the radar. In our view public consultation processes must be more open and transparent than this one has been to date.

Finally re consultation, I was able to contact a representative from the Tree Council on Friday and inform them of the likely impact of PC 60 on established trees in the affected properties. They knew nothing about this threat to the many trees posed by PC 60, and hopefully they too will be submitting. There will be more about trees later in our submission.

## SUBMISSION

Our submission largely focuses upon inadequate notification and consultation as detailed above. As a NGO that supports retention of open space and habitats we oppose the threats to both that arise from PC 60. We are well aware of the negative impact of the Unitary Plan on urban trees and wildlife habitats across the wider Auckland Region. Tree protection has really suffered and the Notable Trees Schedule under the Unitary Plan fails to provide anything near the protection that was earlier provided. With developers and home owners more easily able to remove existing trees, it is even more important to provide some protection to those that remain. Intensification so often leads to reduction in both habitats and wildlife corridors - especially for birds. It used to be that if a tree was situated in a park then it was considered to be safe and protected, but apparently not these days. The trees in many of the targetted parks will most likely be considered to be in the way of housing development, and consequently destroyed.

FoENZ opposes the specific provisions of PC 60.

We seek a decision by Council to decline the proposed plan change and variation.

We seek a decision that recognises that the consultation by way of the fatally flawed Public Notice does not meet legal and civil society democracy requirements, and consequently we seek that the decision requires Council to abort this farcical PC 60 and start again with a proper Public Notification and informed community consultation.

We submit further that if this poor excuse for consultation gets condoned then it will signal more than open slather on open space, and that Auckland - our community and our environment, deserves better than this.

We wish to be heard alone in support of our submission, and we would request that my earlier submission on the Emergency Budget, which I shall email shortly, be considered as part of this submission.

Finally we wish to add that FoENZ, a voluntary NGO research-based watchdog group. has been active since 1975, and myself since the mid 80's. We have engaged and contributed through the Town and Country Planning Act, the RMA, the Planning Tribunal, the Environment Court, Royal Commissions etc - and never before have I encountered such a sham of a so-called consultation that has taken place with this Plan Change 60.

As a retired pensioner, I can assure Council that I am not engaged in tree felling, bird taxidermy or real estate, and that I could not gain any advantage in trade competition through this submission.



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### What is your opinion on the proposed 10-year budget?

Other

**Tell us why:** ~ Te Aakitai Waiohua is interested in the big investments in the LTP

~ In fact, there is not much mention of south Auckland and initiatives for south Auckland at all

– and these are the communities that need Auckland Council most

- ~ The impression of Te Aakitai is inequity of distribution of council investment to the south
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## **6. Local Boards**

### **Albert-Eden Local Board**

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why:** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Albert-Eden Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau

haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

2. Cultural views and approaches are explored and adopted to ensure diverse communities experiencing disability are included in Local Board planning, implementation and workforce training/development

3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers and government agencies.

**What is your opinion on the Dominion Road Business Association boundary expansion of the Dominion Road BID programme?**

**Tell us why**

### **Aotea/Great Barrier Local Board**

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Aotea Great Barrier Local Board strategy is developed that ensures

whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

2. Cultural views and approaches are explored and adopted to ensure diverse communities experiencing disability are included in Local Board planning, implementation, and workforce

training/development

3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers, and government agencies.

#### Devonport-Takapuna Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Devonport-Takapuna Local Board strategy is developed that ensures

whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

2. Cultural views and approaches are explored and adopted to ensure diverse communities experiencing disability are included in Local Board planning, implementation, and workforce training/development

3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers, and government agencies.

#### Franklin Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Franklin Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua

(whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

2. Cultural views and approaches are explored and adopted to ensure diverse communities experiencing disability are included in Local Board planning, implementation, and workforce training/development

3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers, and government agencies.

#### Henderson-Massey Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Henderson-Massey Local Board strategy is developed that ensures

whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

2. Cultural views and approaches are explored and adopted to ensure diverse communities experiencing disability are included in Local Board planning, implementation, and workforce training/development

3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers, and government agencies.

### Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Hibiscus and Bays Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau

haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

2. Cultural views and approaches are explored and adopted to ensure diverse communities experiencing disability are included in Local Board planning, implementation, and workforce training/development

3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers, and government agencies.

### Howick Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Howick Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua

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2. Cultural views and approaches are explored and adopted to ensure diverse communities experiencing disability are included in Local Board planning, implementation, and workforce training/development

3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers, and government agencies.

**Feedback we received during the local board plan consultation last year clearly told us that we need to focus on renewals and upgrades for the 69 play spaces in our local board area.**

**In addition, we want to explore the idea of a “destination” play space and would love to hear your thoughts on what one would look like.**

**What should a "destination" play space include for all ages?**

**Where do you think is the best location for a "destination" play space in the Howick Local Board area?**

### Kaipātiki Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Kaipātiki Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua

(whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

2. Cultural views and approaches are explored and adopted to ensure diverse communities experiencing disability are included in LB planning and implementation

3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers and government agencies.

**With additional regional funding likely to be limited in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031, do you support us investigating options for a future locally targeted rate to contribute towards funding major local projects that are beyond the existing funding available to the local board?**

**If we were to introduce a locally targeted rate to contribute towards funding major local projects, how would you rank these key initiatives from our 2020 Local Board Plan? (1 = most like to be funded, 3 = least like to be funded)**

Addressing flooding and seawater inundation at Little Shoal Bay, Northcote

Multi-sport facility and improved aquatic play space at Birkenhead War Memorial park

Commuter and recreational walking and cycling links, such as shared paths, bush tracks and connections to the Northern Pathway (to be prioritised in the update of the Kaipatiki Connections Network Connections Plan)

**If we were to introduce a locally targeted rate to contribute towards funding major local projects, how much would you be willing to pay annually on top of your rates bill?**

### Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board strategy is developed that ensures

whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

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3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers and government agencies.

### Manurewa Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Manurewa Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua

(whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

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3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers and government agencies.

**What is your opinion on the Manurewa Business Association boundary expansion in our area?**

**Tell us why**

### Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board strategy is developed that ensures

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3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers and government agencies.

**What is your opinion on the Glen Innes Business Association boundary expansion into our area?**

**Tell us why**

### Ōrākei Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Ōrākei Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua

(whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

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**What is your opinion on the Glen Innes Business Association boundary expansion into our area?**

**Tell us why**

### Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau

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3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers and government agencies.

**We are proposing to increase fees and charges on community places of hire by 6 per cent. This increase would reflect inflation adjustment cost of 1 per cent per year for the previous six years, as the rates have not been adjusted for inflation over that period. This increase will go towards the running costs of the community places.**

**What is your opinion on this inflation adjusted increase in fees and charges?**

**Tell us why**

**Are you a regular user of community places in Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area? (e.g. Ōtara Music Art Centre, East Tāmaki Community Hall, Papatoetoe Town Hall, Te Puke ō Tara Community Centre)**

### Papakura Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Papakura Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua

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**What is the most important advocacy issue for Papakura?**

### Puketāpapa Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Puketāpapa Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua

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### Rodney Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Rodney Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua

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### Upper Harbour Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Upper Harbour Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau

haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

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3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers, and government agencies.

#### Waiheke Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Waiheke Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua

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#### Waitākere Ranges Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Waitākere Ranges Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau

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#### Waitematā Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Waitematā Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua

(whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

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3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers, and government agencies.

#### Whau Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right?** I support most priorities

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20018]: 1. A specific, resourced Whau Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua

(whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for

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## 7. What is important to you?

**Do you have feedback on any other issues, including our proposals on housing and growth infrastructure or strategic assets?**

### Important privacy information

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Te Roopu Waiora  
*Mana whānau – whānau in control*



**Te Roopu Waiora:**

- Is a unique, kaupapa Māori organisation founded and governed by whānau hauā (whānau with disabilities)
- Established in 2001, based in Manukau, advising and supporting whānau hauā across the Tāmaki Makaurau region
- Develops accessible tools so whānau can evaluate how well public and community services respond to their needs
- Provides community and policy advice to the Human Rights Commission, Iwi Chairs Forum, government departments and Members of Parliament
- Informs the disability sector of Maori specific issues and traditional Maori/indigenous concepts of disability
- Informs Maori communities of disability specific issues and traditional Maori/indigenous concepts of disability
- Currently has an advisory role with Auckland Transport, and previously with The Southern Initiative, Auckland Council and Counties Manukau DHB
- Provides administrative and office facilities to Te Ohonga - a network of tikānga advisors and kaumātua supporting the health sector
- Provides administrative and office facilities to Te Kotahi a Tāmaki, a collective of 36 marae throughout Tāmaki Makaurau
- Recipient of the 2009 national supreme Award for Whānau Ora
- Recipient of the national volunteers award for ambassador services from the Minister of Health 2016

- With Te Kotahi a Tāmaki and Te Ohonga, led the development of Paerangi - the first digital platform providing official covid19 information in easy conversation English and Te Reo Maori – audio, text and NZ Sign Language
- Combines disability knowledge and matauranga Maori to nurture teams of whanau haua as assessors and design specialists for improved access and engagement
- Established Te Matapuna - a community activated research unit building a body of knowledge led by whanau and sourced from our communities



24 March 2021

## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Albert-Eden Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the **Albert-Eden Local Board**. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced **Albert-Eden Local Board** strategy is developed that ensures whanau hua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers and government agencies.

Actions that we would like you to follow-up:

1. A written response from you advising if and how our key priorities will be progressed.
2. An open invitation to contact us should you require any further information.

We understand Ngā Mātārae (Māori Outcomes Dept of Council) is planning meetings with Local Board members and Maori communities in the near future and we also look forward to engaging with you then.

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22 March 2021

## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Aotea Great Barrier Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers, and government agencies.

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## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Devonport-Takapuna Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Franklin Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Franklin Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Franklin Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
2. Cultural views and approaches are explored and adopted to ensure diverse communities experiencing disability are included in Local Board planning, implementation, and workforce training/development
3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers, and government agencies.

Actions that we would like you to follow-up:

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22 March 2021

## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Henderson-Massey Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Henderson-Massey Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Henderson-Massey Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Hibiscus and Bays Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
2. Cultural views and approaches are explored and adopted to ensure diverse communities experiencing disability are included in Local Board planning, implementation, and workforce training/development
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Actions that we would like you to follow-up:

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22 March 2021

## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Howick Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Howick Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Howick Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Kaipātiki Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Kaipātiki Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Kaipātiki Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
2. Cultural views and approaches are explored and adopted to ensure diverse communities experiencing disability are included in LB planning and implementation
3. Social procurement opportunities are pursued by the Local Board to encourage improved cultural and disability competency of local businesses, suppliers and government agencies.

Actions that we would like to follow-up with you:

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24 March 2021

## AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora

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The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced **Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board** strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Manurewa Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the **Manurewa Local Board**. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Manurewa Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council’s 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the **Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board**. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

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24 March 2021

## AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Ōrākei Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the **Ōrākei Local Board**. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Ōrākei Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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24 March 2021

## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau hua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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Actions that we would like you to follow-up:

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24 March 2021

## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Papakura Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Papakura Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Papakura Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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24 March 2021

## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Puketāpapa Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Puketāpapa Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Puketāpapa Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau huaa (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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22 March 2021

## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Rodney Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Rodney Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Rodney Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Upper Harbour Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Upper Harbour Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

1. A specific, resourced Upper Harbour Local Board strategy is developed that ensures whanau haua (whanau with disabilities) can access public communications, forums, and community facilities/services that the local board is responsible for
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## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Waiheke Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Waiheke Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

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## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Waitākere Ranges Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Auckland Council's 10-year Budget 2021 – 2031. We wish to advise that we have reviewed and are in support of your strategic priorities and initiatives. This submission, concerning whānau with disabilities, outlines our priorities to the Waitākere Ranges Local Board. An overview of Te Roopu Waiora is attached for your information.

The following are our key priorities to consider for planning and budget inclusion:

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## **AUCKLAND COUNCIL 10-YEAR BUDGET FEEDBACK – Submission to the Whau Local Board from Te Roopu Waiora**

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# 10-year budget 2021/2031

## Proposed Recovery Budget

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**Note:** *this version of the feedback form has been created for the purpose of publishing submissions. As such, contact and demographic information has been removed and handwritten submissions have been transcribed.*

## Submitter details

**Organisation (if applicable):** Citizens Advice Bureau

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**Your local board:** Regional organisation

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## Your feedback

### 1. Proposed 10-year budget

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Without this greater use of rates and debt, around \$900 million of much needed investment in Auckland would be delayed from the next three years to later in the decade. This would slow Auckland's recovery, put our services and assets at risk, lose hundreds of millions of dollars in matching government subsidies, and limit our response to our climate and environmental challenges.

### What is your opinion on the proposed 10-year budget?

**Tell us why:**

## 2. Climate change

Through Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan, we heard Aucklanders want greater action on climate change. The proposed 10-year budget includes additional investment to respond to the challenges of climate change.

The proposed additional investment will mean we do not need to buy any more diesel buses and it will help us replace our diesel buses with electric and hydrogen buses sooner. It will also help us divert more waste from landfill, plant over 2 million more native trees and other initiatives.

### What is your opinion on this proposal to invest more in responding to climate change?

**Tell us why:**

## 3. Water quality

Since 2018 the Water Quality Targeted Rate has allowed us to fund initiatives to improve the water quality of our harbours, beaches and streams. This was initially intended to run from 2018 to 2028.

We are proposing to extend the Water Quality Targeted Rate until June 2031.

### Extending the targeted rate

Extending this targeted rate to June 2031 will help continue to improve water quality in other areas of the city, including coastal water quality from Hobson Bay to St Heliers, as well as the Manukau Harbour. Extending this targeted rate would enable this additional work to begin in 2028/2029.

### Increasing the targeted rate

To start construction on the above major new water quality projects six years earlier (in 2022/2023), and to increase our investment in regional water quality programmes across all of Auckland, we are also proposing to increase this targeted rate annually in line with proposed average increases in general rates.

### What is your view on this proposal?

**Tell us why:**

## 4. Community investment

We have hundreds of community assets like libraries, halls, community centres, community houses, arts venues and assets in our parks that are getting older and some are in urgent need of repair. The cost of operating, repairing or rebuilding these assets over the next 10 years could leave no money for anything new or upgraded. To maintain our current assets and upgrade or provide new assets, rates would likely need to be increased over time.

We propose a new approach for community services, such as leasing or shared facilities, that does not rely as much on us building and maintaining physical assets. This will reduce our carbon footprint and lower our costs by partnering with others to deliver services and deliver more community services online.

Over time, we propose to consolidate the number of our community facilities and services (which may result in some facilities being closed) and instead focus on multi-use facilities and online services to provide for our diverse communities.

### What is your opinion on this proposal? Do not support

**Tell us why:** [See attachment 20020]: Our concern is that a decision will be made to reduce reliance on asset-based approaches before the alternative approaches have been tested and validated.

The risk that these changes will result in a reduction in scale and/or effectiveness of the community services available to Aucklanders has not been noted in the Consultation Document or Supporting Information. Consequent risks that flow from this would be:

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Its even harder to reach communities of need;

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Reduced community participation; and

Increased inequity. We agree community services currently provided through Auckland's network of community facilities help ensure our diverse communities are supported and socially connected, so they are more resilient to social, economic, cultural and environmental change.

CAB submits that Auckland Council should not commit to the proposal to reduce reliance on Council assets for delivery of Community Services until the testing and validating has been done.

## 5. Rating policy

The following are some of our proposed changes to the way we charge rates on properties. These changes affect each property differently. They may, or may not, affect your property.

Extending the Natural Environment Targeted Rate until June 2031 to invest further in measures such as addressing the spread of kauri dieback, and predator and weed control

Extending the Urban Rating Area so land that has an operative urban zoning, or which has resource consent to be developed for urban use now (except for Warkworth), pays the same urban rates as nearby properties that have access to a similar level of service

Charging farm and lifestyle properties in the Urban Rating Area residential rates so they pay the same urban rates as nearby properties have access to a similar level of service

Extending the City Centre Targeted Rate until June 2031 to maintain our investment in upgrading the city centre

Introducing the Rodney Drainage Targeted Rate on the land in Te Arai and Okahukura that benefits from the stormwater services

We are proposing other changes to rates and fees, including the introduction of the Electricity Network Resilience Targeted Rate on Vector to fund council's tree management programme around the Vector overhead power lines and options to reinstate the Accommodation Provider Targeted Rate.

### **Do you have any comments on any of our proposed changes to rates and fees charges?**

The Upper Harbour Local Board are proposing a new bus service between Paremoremo and Albany, funded by a targeted rate.

### **Which option do you support?**

**Tell us why:**

**Do you live in the area affected by the proposed Upper Harbour Local Board transport targeted rate?**

## 6. Local Boards

## 7. What is important to you?

**Do you have feedback on any other issues, including our proposals on housing and growth infrastructure or strategic assets?**

## Important privacy information

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**Auckland Citizens Advice Bureaux Incorporated Submission**

**Auckland Council Finance and Performance Committee: 10-year Budget 2021-2031**

**Regional Stakeholders Event: 10 March 2021, 5.15pm**

This submission is on **Key Issue 4: Investment in our Community**.

Auckland Citizens Advice Bureaux (ACABx) makes this submission as a community social service provider which works across all of Auckland. We have considered the proposed 10-year Budget 2021-2031 initially as it applies to all community services supported by Auckland Council and further as it applies to Citizens Advice Bureau.

Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) is a nationwide, but locally based, community organisation which delivers a high value, low cost service through its highly trained volunteers. Our volunteers help people to know and understand their rights and obligations, and how to use this information to get the best outcomes. We provide people with the confidence and support they need to take action. We use insights from our clients' experiences to work for positive social change. Our 884 CAB volunteers support Aucklanders through 31 locations mostly in Council premises. We are very grateful for the support of Auckland Council which provides our local operational funding and Auckland Council Local Boards which provide our premises.

**Executive Summary**

The 10-year Budget 2021-2031 proposes a change to alternative community service delivery models that are less reliant on Council assets. The alternative models proposed are not examined in any detail in the Consultation Document or the Supporting Information, but a process of testing and validating alternatives is proposed through an increased opex budget.

One of the alternatives suggested in the Long-Term Plan is a move to digital channels. Recent research<sup>1</sup> by the CAB into Digital Exclusion strongly suggests that such a move would negatively impact on Auckland's most vulnerable citizens and therefore risks increasing inequity and reducing social cohesion.

CAB submits that Council should not commit to this proposal to reduce reliance on Council assets for delivery of Community Services until the testing and validating has been completed.

CAB supports the exploration of alternative service models that will enable community services to be provided cost-efficiently and effectively, and to reach those most in need. CAB Auckland City will soon be commencing its own research into alternative models for CAB service delivery with the aims of improving accessibility and reach of its service.

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<sup>1</sup> ['Face to Face with Digital Exclusion' - Citizens Advice Bureau Feb 2020](#)

**Background information**

When discussing Key Issue 4, the **10-Year Budget 2021 – 2031 Consultation Document** asks:

*“Should we move to a new way of providing community services that is less reliant on our assets?”*

Section 7.4 of the **10-year Budget 2021-2031 Supporting Information** commences the discussion of Key Issue 4 by stating:

*“Community services help ensure our diverse communities are socially connected so they are more resilient to social, economic, cultural and environmental change. This becomes more important in a recovery environment where some communities may be more impacted than others.”*

This summary of the impact of community services aligns with **The Auckland Plan 2050 Outcome: Belonging and Participation**. The Auckland Plan 2050 makes it clear Auckland Council is committed to a path that will lead to everyone being able to belong and to participate in society. It will achieve this Outcome through providing accessible services and a social / cultural infrastructure that is responsive in meeting people’s evolving needs.

**Discussion***Testing alternative models*

A strong, networked community sector is critical to achieving the Outcomes of the Auckland Plan 2050 as it will create and support social cohesion, foster a sense of belonging and increase community participation.

The proposal to consider alternative ways of providing community services that are less reliant on Council assets assumes that such new modalities would be as effective and lower cost than current models. The Consultation Document states that the alternative ways of delivering services will be *‘through partnerships, and digital channels and multi-use facilities’*. CAB notes that the efficacy and/or cost efficiency of such alternative modalities is as yet untested and unproven.

We are pleased to note in the Supporting Information that *“additional opex provides capacity to test and validate alternate service delivery approaches to meet changing demand”*. We endorse the need for new approaches to be tested and validated before the Council commits to different service models.

CAB submits that Council must be very cautious about committing to a path of reduced reliance on Council assets for delivery of community services unless and until alternative service models have been tested and proven.

*Risks of alternative models*

On page 444 of the Supporting Information the risks of the proposal to move to a less asset-reliant way of delivering community services are listed. We believe that the statement of risks is not comprehensive as it does not include the risk that these ‘alternate service delivery approaches’ result in a reduction in scale or effectiveness of the community services available to Aucklanders.

The Consultation Document notes (page 11) that Auckland is one of the most diverse communities in the World, and in the Key Considerations (page 7) prioritises inclusivity, equity and diversity as well as

tailoring services to communities of greatest need. The risks of the proposal to move away from reliance on community assets for delivering community services in our view include risks that will negatively impact these two Key Considerations. Specifically, there is a risk that the scale and/or reach of community services is reduced, making it more difficult to reach communities of need and from that flows a risk of reduced community participation and consequent increased inequity.

It is essential that these risks are added to the Council's assessment of this proposal.

#### *Exploration of digital channels*

One of the alternative service delivery models under consideration is a move to digital channels. Recent research by the CAB into digital exclusion<sup>2</sup> found that a wide range of people experience digital exclusion. Within a three-month period, CAB volunteers recorded 4,379 client interactions across New Zealand where digital exclusion was identified. Digital exclusion was experienced across all age-groups and disproportionately by Māori and Pacific peoples, for example, in our Mangere CAB, 54% of the clients experiencing digital exclusion were Pacific People. The CAB research demonstrates that the proposal to move Auckland community services to digital channels will likely negatively impact on the most vulnerable members of our community and therefore risks being in conflict with two of the 9 Key Considerations identified on page 7 of the Consultation Document:

- Tailoring services to communities of greatest need; and
- Valuing inclusivity, equity and diversity.

In our view the assumption that digital service delivery is better, is flawed. We also note that the assumption it will be lower cost is also unproven.

#### *Outreach services*

A group of Auckland CABs are planning (subject to securing funding) to commence a trial into delivering outreach services through a flexible variable-location model which is less reliant on Council premises. Outreach models have been trialled by CABs across New Zealand over many years, with little ongoing success. This proposed Auckland trial will also research previous efforts to better understand what will make an outreach model successful and sustainable. I note that CAB's goal for this project is not to replace existing bricks and mortar service delivery, but rather to improve accessibility and therefore reach. We also don't believe that there will be significant cost savings as outreach will need to be supported by fixed premises, and will likely require salaried staff to ensure it is successful and sustainable.

We note the results of this trial should be available for the Council to consider when developing its next 10-year plan (in 2024).

#### *Reaching communities of greatest need*

The Price Waterhouse Coopers (PWC) CAB Service Review<sup>3</sup> (2018) found "with increasing use of digital service delivery channels, it is becoming more difficult for local and central government agencies to reach vulnerable and hard-to-service communities and populations". The PWC report found that the face-to-face service provided by CAB was a "highly valued human experience" by CAB's most vulnerable

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<sup>2</sup> ['Face to Face with Digital Exclusion' - Citizens Advice Bureau Feb 2020](#)

<sup>3</sup> [PWC - Citizens Advice Bureau Wellington Service Review](#)

clients, who come to us because the service is supportive, independent, non-threatening, and non-judgemental.

PWC found that in helping clients who are on the cusp of more severe vulnerability (for example by helping someone maintain their income or housing), the CAB service “prevents severe vulnerability and distress and its human and financial costs”.

The PWC report also found that organisations with long-term stable funding are better placed to engage effectively with hard-to-reach populations. We are very grateful to Auckland Council for the stable long-term funding it provides to the CAB service.

**Conclusion**

Community services currently provided through Auckland’s network of community facilities help ensure our diverse communities are supported and socially connected, so they are more resilient to social, economic, cultural and environmental change. Auckland Citizens Advice Bureaux submits that Auckland Council must be very cautious about committing to a path of reduced reliance on Council assets for delivery of community services unless and until alternative service models have been tested and proven, and, where required, alternative premises secured.

**END**

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Citizens Advice Bureau



Te Pou Whakawhirinaki o Aotearoa

Citizens Advice Bureau Auckland City Inc. [CABAC]

**Presentation to the  
Waitematā Local Board**

Tuesday 9 March 2021

*Not sure?  
ASK US.*





# Auckland Citizens Advice Bureaux

- 31 CABs across Tāmaki Makaurau
- 884 highly trained volunteers
- We help people to understand their rights and obligations, and support them to take action
- We use insights from our clients' experiences to work for positive social change
- We are very grateful to Auckland Council for funding to support local operational delivery and premises (note Central Government funds CAB support structure)





# Submission on Recovery Budget 2021-31

## Key issue 4: Investment in our Community

- *“The recovery budget is proposing a move away from an asset-dominated approach to community services, to consider how to make more use of partnerships, grants, digital and non-asset-based approaches tailored to community needs*
- *“Over time, this will enable us to divest aging community assets that aren’t fit for purpose and reinvest in services and facilities that meet the greatest needs of our communities”*
- *There will be a testing and validating process*





# Submission on Recovery Budget 2021-31

## Key issue 4: Investment in our Community

9 Key Considerations, including:

- *“Tailoring services to communities of greatest need”; and*
- *“Valuing inclusivity, equity and diversity.”*





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CAB works in, beside and nearby community centres, libraries and other facilities – we see the strength and connection these bring to our communities





# Submission on Recovery Budget 2021-31:

## Key issue 4: Investment in our Community

- Our concern is that a decision will be made to reduce reliance on asset-based approaches before the alternative approaches have been tested and validated
- The risk that these changes will result in a reduction in scale and/or effectiveness of the community services available to Aucklanders has **not** been noted in the Consultation Document or Supporting Information
- Consequent risks that flow from this would be:
  - Its even harder to reach communities of need;
  - Reduced community participation; and
  - Increased inequity



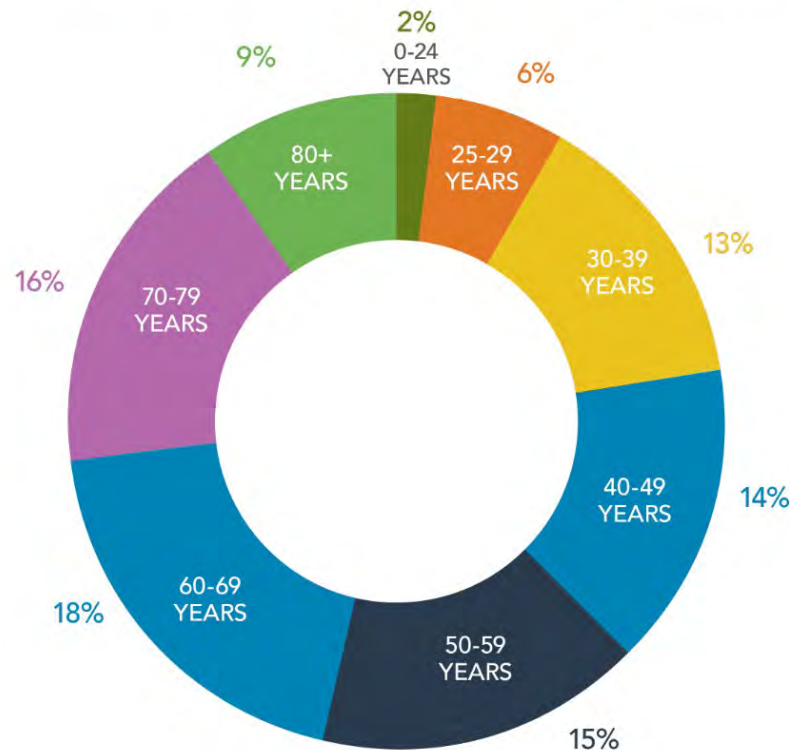


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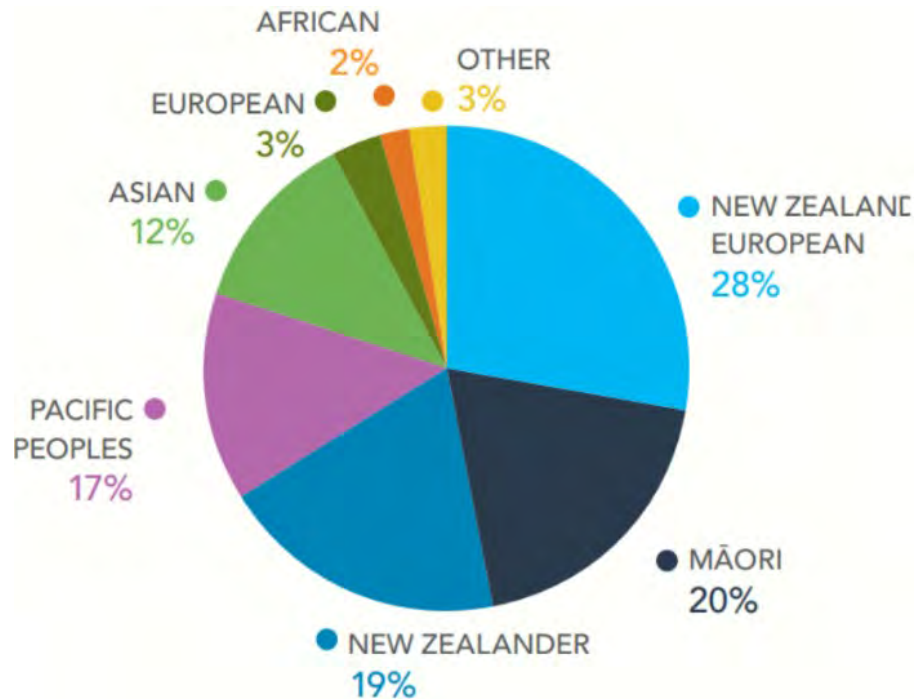


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## Key issue 4: Investment in our Community

### Multi-use premises, Partnerships and Outreach

- Multi-use premises can work well, depending on the nature of the service.
- CAB has trialled outreach (pack-in pack-out) services on many occasions – rarely effective or sustainable. CAB plan to commence a trial in 2021 (subject to funding) of outreach multi-location services
- Partnerships – we have no detail of what is being considered







# Submission on Recovery Budget 2021-31:

## Key issue 4: Investment in our Community

CAB - reaching communities of greatest need

- PWC CAB Service Review (2018):
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# Submission on Recovery Budget 2021-31:

## Key issue 4: Investment in our Community

### In Conclusion:

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- CAB submits that Auckland Council should not commit to the proposal to reduce reliance on Council assets for delivery of Community Services until the testing and validating has been done.







# 50<sup>th</sup> Birthday celebration



Citizens  
Advice  
Bureau



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**Thank you!**

**To the Waitematā Local Board and  
Auckland Council**





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# 10-year budget 2021/2031

## Proposed Recovery Budget

Our proposed 10-year budget would see capital investment of \$31 billion in Auckland over the next 10 years. This would allow us to deliver key services Aucklanders rely on, renew our aging assets, have a focused approach to building infrastructure to support population growth, and make progress on addressing the challenges of climate change and environmental sustainability.

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**Note:** *this version of the feedback form has been created for the purpose of publishing submissions. As such, contact and demographic information has been removed and handwritten submissions have been transcribed.*

## Submitter details

**Organisation (if applicable):** Auckland Night Shelter

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**Your local board:** Regional organisation

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## Your feedback

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Without this greater use of rates and debt, around \$900 million of much needed investment in Auckland would be delayed from the next three years to later in the decade. This would slow Auckland's recovery, put our services and assets at risk, lose hundreds of millions of dollars in matching government subsidies, and limit our response to our climate and environmental challenges.

### What is your opinion on the proposed 10-year budget?

**Tell us why:**

## 2. Climate change

Through Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan, we heard Aucklanders want greater action on climate change. The proposed 10-year budget includes additional investment to respond to the challenges of climate change.

The proposed additional investment will mean we do not need to buy any more diesel buses and it will help us replace our diesel buses with electric and hydrogen buses sooner. It will also help us divert more waste from landfill, plant over 2 million more native trees and other initiatives.

### What is your opinion on this proposal to invest more in responding to climate change?

**Tell us why:**

## 3. Water quality

Since 2018 the Water Quality Targeted Rate has allowed us to fund initiatives to improve the water quality of our harbours, beaches and streams. This was initially intended to run from 2018 to 2028.

We are proposing to extend the Water Quality Targeted Rate until June 2031.

### Extending the targeted rate

Extending this targeted rate to June 2031 will help continue to improve water quality in other areas of the city, including coastal water quality from Hobson Bay to St Heliers, as well as the Manukau Harbour. Extending this targeted rate would enable this additional work to begin in 2028/2029.

### Increasing the targeted rate

To start construction on the above major new water quality projects six years earlier (in 2022/2023), and to increase our investment in regional water quality programmes across all of Auckland, we are also proposing to increase this targeted rate annually in line with proposed average increases in general rates.

### What is your view on this proposal?

**Tell us why:**

## 4. Community investment

We have hundreds of community assets like libraries, halls, community centres, community houses, arts venues and assets in our parks that are getting older and some are in urgent need of repair. The cost of operating, repairing or rebuilding these assets over the next 10 years could leave no money for anything new or upgraded. To maintain our current assets and upgrade or provide new assets, rates would likely need to be increased over time.

We propose a new approach for community services, such as leasing or shared facilities, that does not rely as much on us building and maintaining physical assets. This will reduce our carbon footprint and lower our costs by partnering with others to deliver services and deliver more community services online.

Over time, we propose to consolidate the number of our community facilities and services (which may result in some facilities being closed) and instead focus on multi-use facilities and online services to provide for our diverse communities.

### What is your opinion on this proposal?

**Tell us why:**

## 5. Rating policy

The following are some of our proposed changes to the way we charge rates on properties. These changes affect each property differently. They may, or may not, affect your property.

Extending the Natural Environment Targeted Rate until June 2031 to invest further in measures such as addressing the spread of kauri dieback, and predator and weed control

Extending the Urban Rating Area so land that has an operative urban zoning, or which has resource consent to be developed for urban use now (except for Warkworth), pays the same urban rates as nearby properties that have access to a similar level of service

Charging farm and lifestyle properties in the Urban Rating Area residential rates so they pay the same urban rates as nearby properties have access to a similar level of service

Extending the City Centre Targeted Rate until June 2031 to maintain our investment in upgrading the city centre

Introducing the Rodney Drainage Targeted Rate on the land in Te Arai and Okahukura that benefits from the stormwater services

We are proposing other changes to rates and fees, including the introduction of the Electricity Network Resilience Targeted Rate on Vector to fund council's tree management programme around the Vector overhead power lines and options to reinstate the Accommodation Provider Targeted Rate.

**Do you have any comments on any of our proposed changes to rates and fees charges?**

The Upper Harbour Local Board are proposing a new bus service between Paremoremo and Albany, funded by a targeted rate.

**Which option do you support?**

**Tell us why:**

**Do you live in the area affected by the proposed Upper Harbour Local Board transport targeted rate?**

## 6. Local Boards

### Waitematā Local Board

**Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2021/2022 and our key advocacy initiatives – have we got it right? Other**

**Tell us why** [See attachment 20022]: -"Continue to provide support to address homelessness and improve dignity and wellbeing-this includes initiatives that provide basic amenities, such as drinking fountains, showers, toilets, and lockers." Is this enough?

## 7. What is important to you?

**Do you have feedback on any other issues, including our proposals on housing and growth infrastructure or strategic assets?**

[See attachment 20022]

### Important privacy information

The personal information that you provide in this form will be held and protected by Auckland Council in accordance with our privacy policy (available at [aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/privacy](https://aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/privacy) and at our libraries and service centres) and with the Privacy Act 1993. The privacy policy explains how we can use and share your personal information in relation to any interaction you have with the council, and how you can access and correct that information. You should familiarise yourself with this policy before submitting this form.



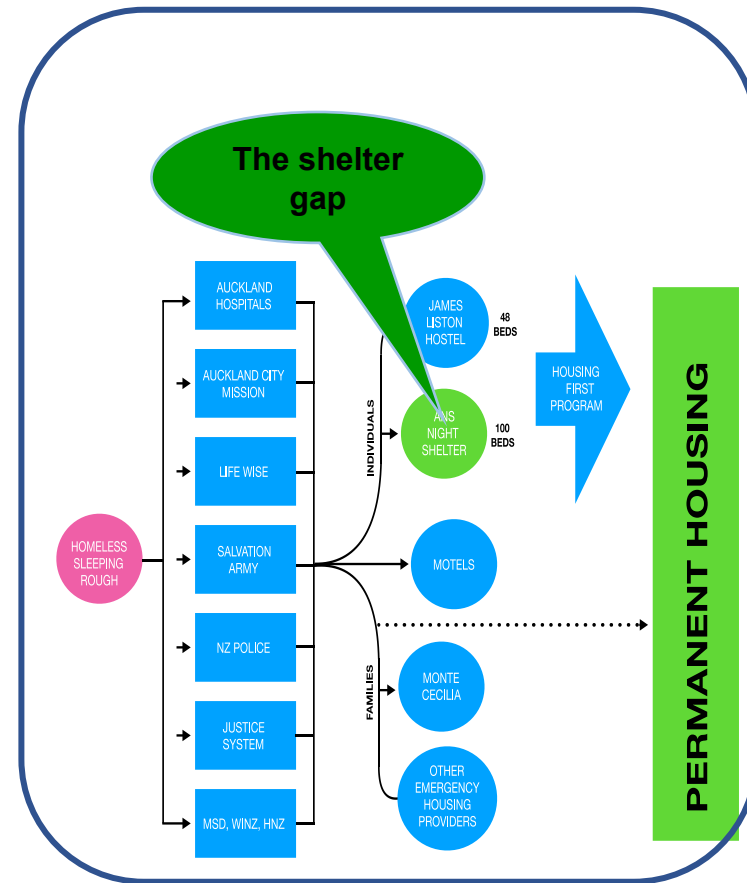
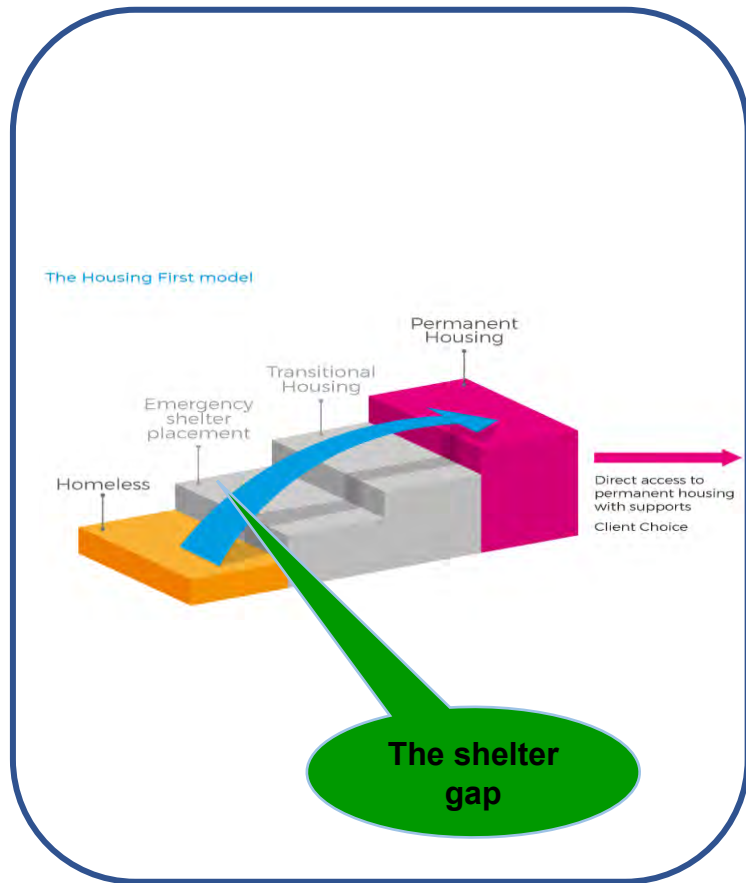
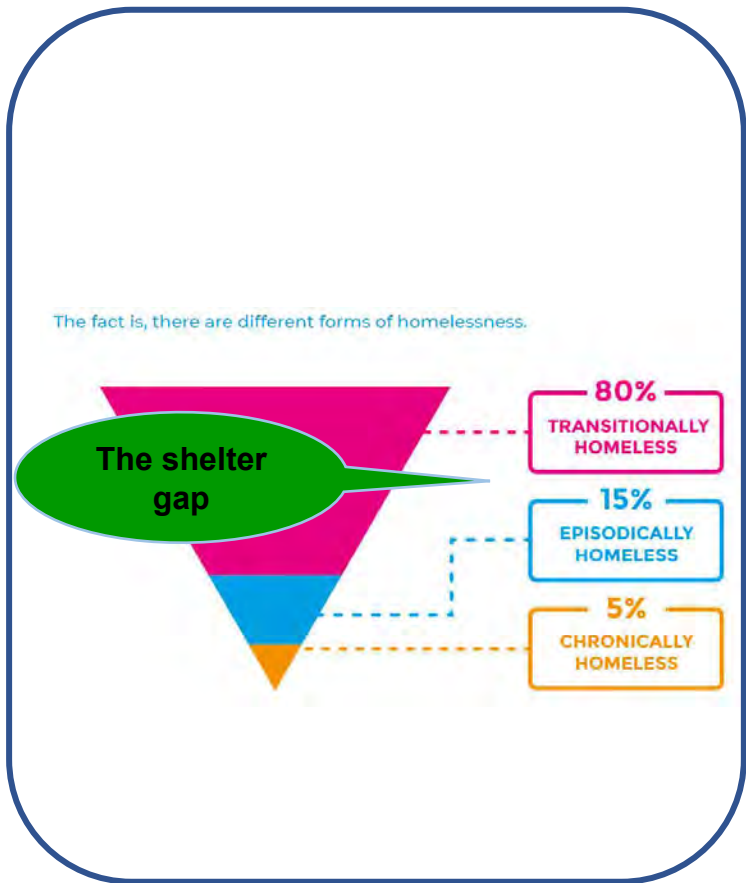
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## Night Shelters in Auckland

# The role a shelter can play



# NZ's historic definition of homelessness\*



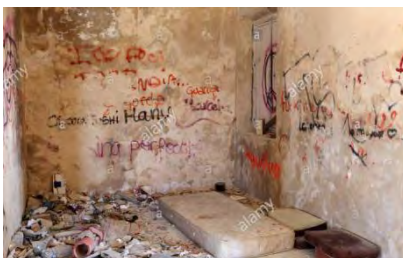
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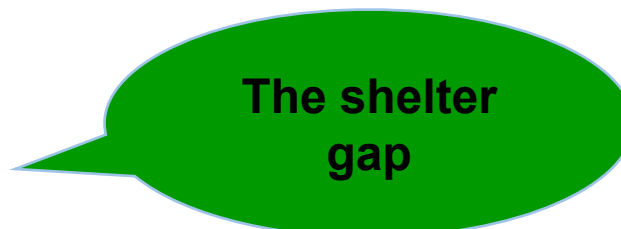
Temporary accommodation



Sharing accommodation



Uninhabitable housing



\* NZ Parliament: Statistics New Zealand, Kainga Ora, Ministry of Social Development (2014)

# Shelter 'bad news' has had an impact

Why Some Homeless Choose The Streets  
Over Shelters

**Dismay in Parnell at behaviour of  
tenants in homeless shelter**

**Change of hands for Wellington Night Shelter  
after damning report**

Closure of Rotorua's homeless  
shelter 'devastating'



# But shelter good news shows the way...

## Night Shelter provides a safe haven

*Dunedin*

## Melbourne's first pop-up homeless shelter launched to tackle housing affordability crisis

Eight Vancouver homeless shelters receive additional funding to extend operations

## San Jose votes to expand overnight warming centers for homeless

# ...shelter good news shows the way



**Dunedin  
Night Shelter Trust**



Welcoming  
the homeless  
in Dunedin  
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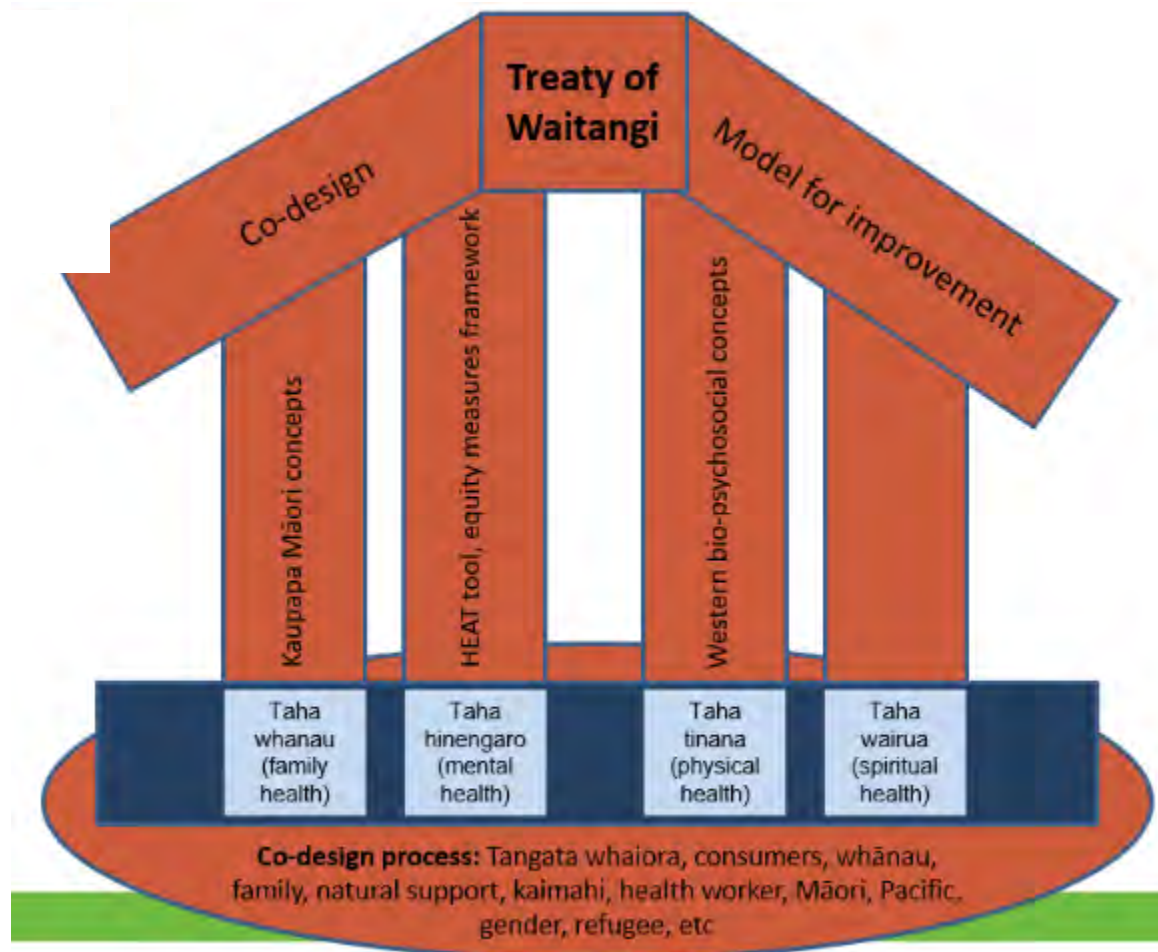
“In every city doing a better job supporting the homeless, there are well run shelters”

**Peter Shimwell**  
Lifewise Executive  
Team Member

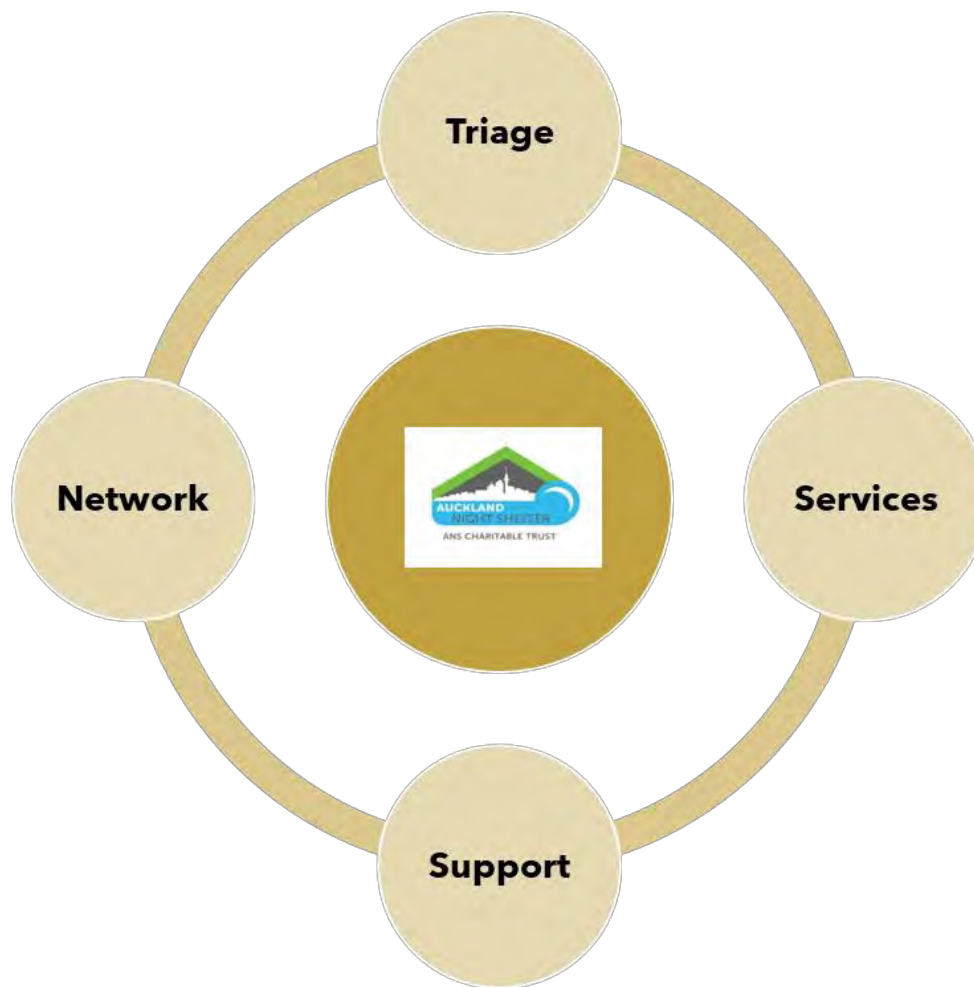



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Where Homelessness Ends

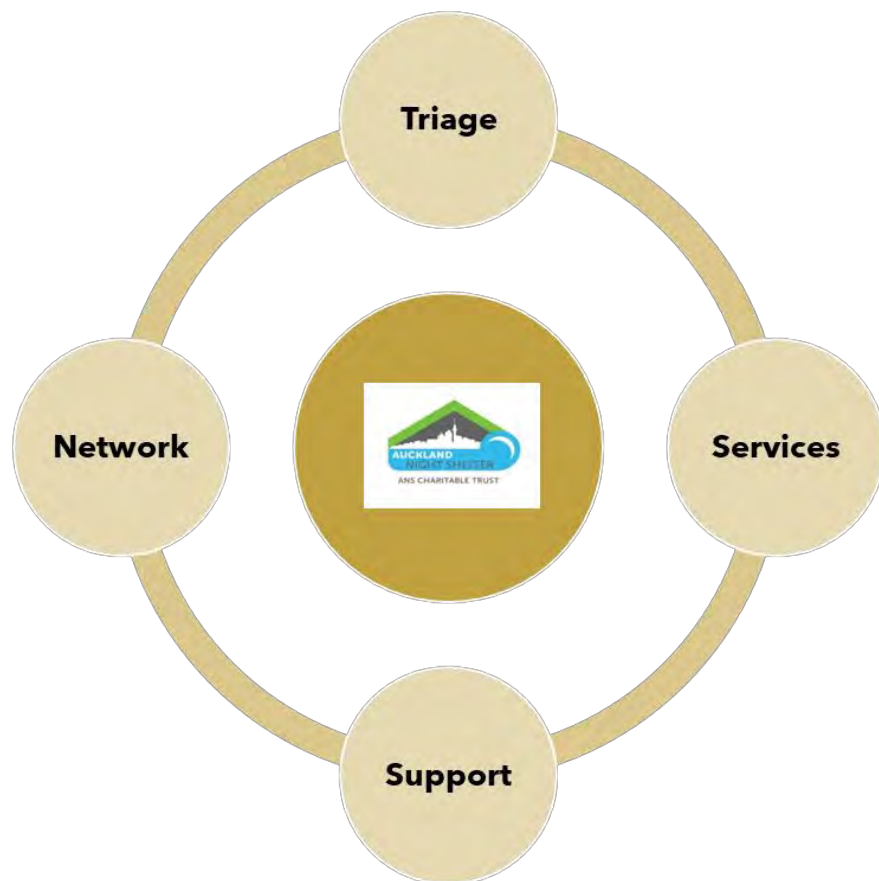
# With a Māori kaupapa response



# The Auckland Night Shelter kaupapa...



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## The Development phases

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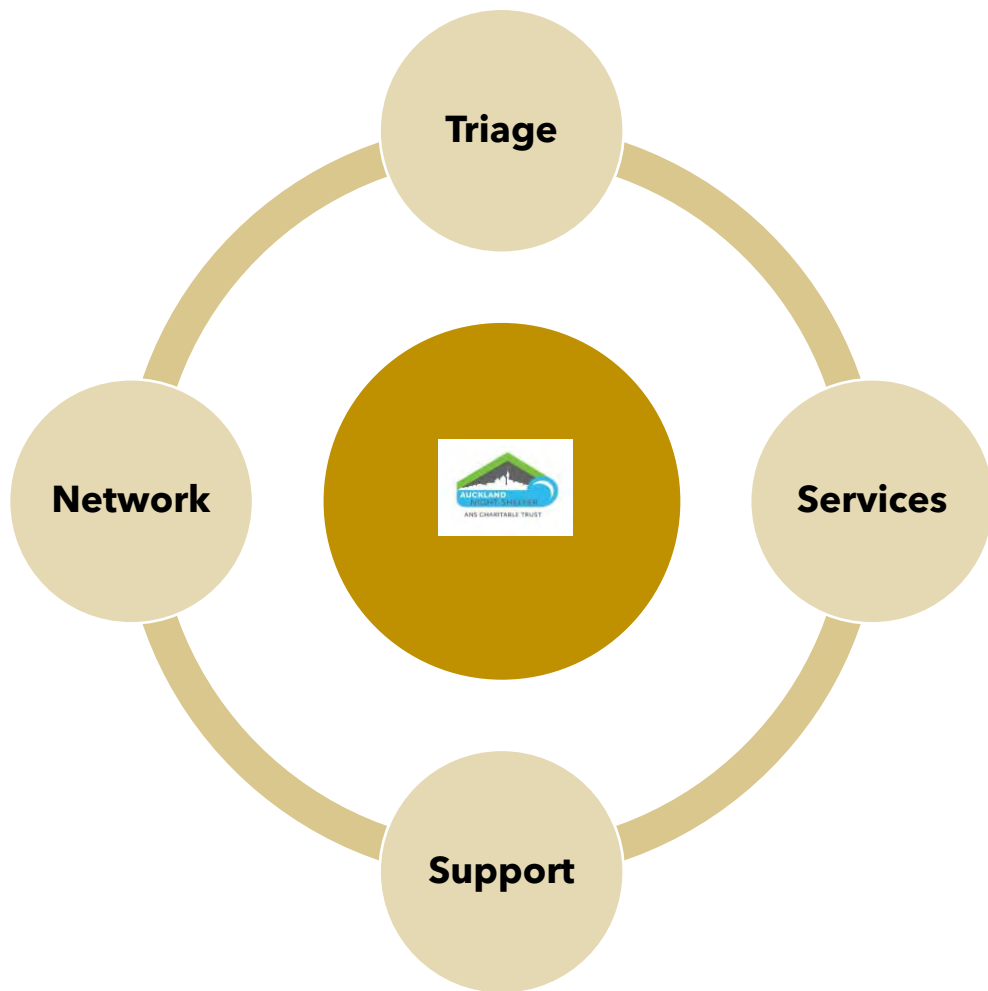
- Complete development, Fund, Pilot

### 2. The bed



- Fund, Pilot

# Mapping the journey



## What happens at each step:

- 1) **Triage** (the kia ora, assessment)
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- 3) **Support** (the onsite care provided and the haere ra)
- 4) **Network** (the linkage and ongoing operation with the Housing First whanau and other providers eco-system)



# The Waitematā Local Board Commitment



## Our commitment

We are committed to carrying out the following key initiatives to achieve these goals and will continue to look for other opportunities as they arise.

Outcome two: Connected communities that are inclusive, accessible and equitable	
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## What we propose in your local board area in 2021/2022

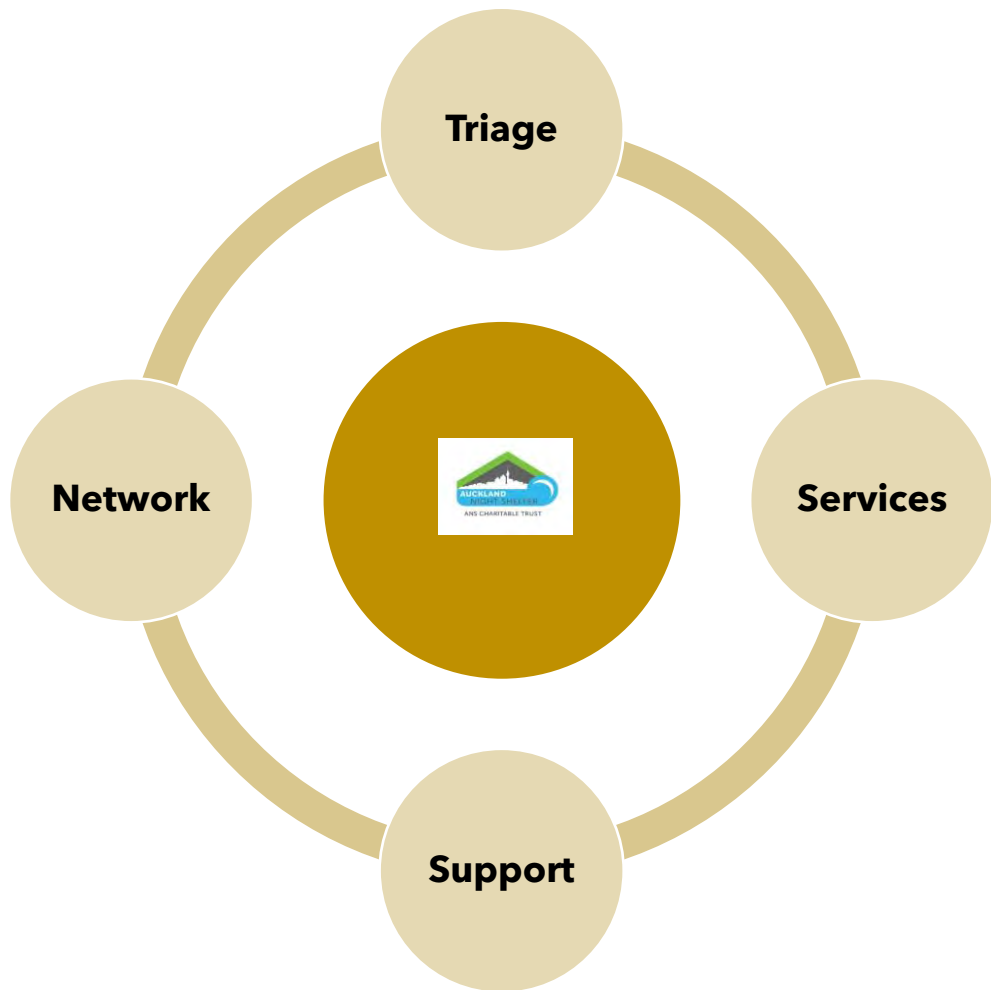
We will:

- improve air and water quality and clean up our waterways
- encourage restoration of local streams, such as Waipapa, Waiparuru and Newmarket streams, and support programmes that improve biodiversity in the Hauraki Gulf
- grow our urban ngahere (forest) and prioritise planting at sites identified in the 'Plan for Growth' to help deliver the goal of providing 30 per cent of tree canopy cover within our local board area
- continue to work with mana whenua, and community groups and across council to increase the number of regenerative urban farms which will capture carbon, that increase biodiversity, enrich soil, improve watersheds, and enhance ecosystem services, with the aim that they become self-sustaining and create employment
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Is this enough?



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A vertical list of logos for partner organizations. From top to bottom: **AUCKLAND CITY MISSION** (blue text and building icons), **LIFEWISE** (red box with white text and 'turning lives around' below), **Manaaki Rangatahi the youth homelessness collective** (blue text and house icon), **Kāhui Tū Kaha** (red and green text and stylized 'X' icon), and **Waitematā Local Board** (blue text, Auckland Council logo, and a question mark). The bottom logo is enclosed in a red oval.



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