Auckland Council
Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau

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Outside Auckland

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Sub #	Organisation name	Local Board	Volume
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8220	Parents for Climate Aotearoa	Outside Auckland	1
8684	Disabled Persons Assembly NZ	Outside Auckland	1
8745		Outside Auckland	1

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Your feedback

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- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for $574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about $1.12 per week (about $58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Do not support

Tell us why: Do not see this as core council business but you clowns will do what you want anyway so why bother getting feedback from the people who have to live and pay for your rubbish decisions

Why don't you run a legally binding referendum with these questions instead of asking questions and doing what you want to anyway

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of $85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

We plan to use a range of levers to manage next year's, and on-going, budget pressures, including:

- using the Government's Better Off support package funding
- changing the timing of some capital spending

- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Do not support

Tell us why: The people who pay for these rate increases are under financial pressure

Cut back on non essentials and pay increases

No one else is getting the level of increases in their pay you guys are getting so why should you!!!

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why: Important to review and reduce or get rid of services that should not be funded by the ratepayers

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Do not support (prefer PAYT system)

Tell us why: Pay as you go system fairest

What your proposing will only increase the cost of rent for people who really can't afford to pay any more

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)	Do not support
Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units	Do not support
Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties	Do not support
Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	Do not support

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Henderson-Massey Local Board

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Tell us why: People are stressed out both mentally and financially

In my opinion you should not be proposing to make changes which will result in rate increases which will only put more pressure on people until we are through and well out the other side of the pandemic

Rodney Local Board

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6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

• Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).

• Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).

• Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

Important privacy information

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: It's just something we all must do

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Tell us why: It's what we now have in Lower Hutt. It encourages people to recycle more and the streets look much tidier

Question B

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Waitematā Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why:

6. What is important to you?

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It would be really good if there are far more recycling bins on streets, in parks, near other recreational facilities. more needs to go into educating the dumb people that put, for example, drink bottles and cans in the rubbish - this goes for households too.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why:

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Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I can't urge you to implement this climate action targeted rate enough! I am concerned about the future and climate change, and an extra $1.12 a week to help safeguard our futures is undoubtedly worth it. Without this kind of bold climate action, we have no hope for a safe and healthy future.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Seem like reasonable changes, and as an auckland region rate payer I'd be more than happy to have even greater contributions. The crisis of our generation and all that.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Do not support

Tell us why: I'm not sure how reasonable this is. I don't like the sound of selling off assets or reducing services. I'd be happy with larger rate increases to be able to maintain services & assets (besides 3 waters, I'm fine with that getting combined nationally and all that fluff).

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Tell us why: Again, not a fan of reductions of services.

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Tell us why: I like the idea of higher users of landfill waste paying more, however I don't know if the overheads of a PAYT system are greater or smaller. Ideally I'd want an efficient system that's as progressive as possible - subsidizing costs of recycling with larger fees on landfill waste.

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I do not support most priorities

Tell us why: I'd want more focus on environmental issues & support for less privileged residents.

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Yeah we may have been doing great with our 3 waters but some other councils dropped the ball and need bailing out. Yes it sucks but we shouldn't punish the residents of those regions for the mismanagement - national level handling/funding of 3 waters will allow us to help those that got left behind.

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Tell us why: Because climate change response will include all areas of city planning and take up larger part of city budgets in future.

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Tell us why: Debts for local and national governments can only be paid in future by ongoing investment I'm public infrastructure and services. More funding should be requested from national government whenever possible.

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Tell us why: Mitigating climate change should be a top priority in all areas

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Waitakere Ranges Local Board

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: Incentivises using less waste, however must acknowledge that plastic use is set by companies. Need to incentivise companies to make more sustainable packaging which are accessible for families. Unsure if an equitable approach to rubbish management.

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Tell us why: We need to highly prioritise climate change and act now.

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Tell us why: 1000% needed.

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Tell us why: This is very vague. Need to understand what services would be considered for cutting

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New Zealand should be a trailblazer in this field so I will support anything which is being done at a state level.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We need to change, the world isn't going to repair itself , we must be the ones to change. All plastic created remains on this Earth. The world is not a good place for next generations

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Tell us why: Good

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Tell us why: Good

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Tell us why: Yes support, however bin size should be standardized, encouraging more waste if allowing for massive bins

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This is an inescapable and urgent global issue that must be addressed on as many fronts as possible. Doing nothing is not an option.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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Tell us why: Kawau Island - how would this work for kawau island residents? This cannot work as it does for mainland residents. A solution needs to be found that meets the needs of kawau island residents, before charging for a waste management service that is not being delivered/received (or is not required year round for baches.)

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What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)	Do not support
Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units	Do not support
Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties	Do not support
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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

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Recognise that kawau island ratepayers should also get value for their rates - Esp around waste management, road maintenance (for the couple of public roads) and pest control. Don’t forget the islands.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Reasons to support the Climate Action Targeted Rate

There is a dominant focus to reduce transportation emissions through public transport and supporting active transport.

It directly targets inequities through improving services in communities currently under-served.

The fund will be used to improve and make public transport more accessible and climate friendly through increasing services and frequency, and purchasing low-emission buses and ferries.

People who commute by public transport have less cardiovascular disease (high blood pressure, heart attacks, strokes), less diabetes, and overall lower mortality rates.

Funding to improve access to active transportation is needed in Auckland. This climate action package will be used to improve 35km of footpaths, including lighting to make walking safer and completing cycling links across the region.

Commuters who walk or cycle are healthier and live longer. Active transport is proven to reduce all-cause mortality and reduce morbidity from non-communicable diseases such as cardiovascular disease, respiratory diseases, diabetes, and mental health.

Planting of urban Ngahere (forests) will improve carbon sequestration and also promote human health and wellbeing. For example, through psychological benefits, and cooling the city by providing shade and transpiring water.

Planting will also be of cultural importance with kai gardens and rongoa (medicinal plants), further supporting food sovereignty and community autonomy.

Trees purify the air by removing particulate matter pollution reducing the risk of asthma, heart attacks, and stroke.

If the fund goes through and is well planned and implemented it will be a turning point for Auckland to reduce its climate emissions and improve the daily lives of many by making the city's transport more accessible, safer and healthier.

The dominant focus of the proposed Auckland Budget 2022/23 is targeting climate change through carbon-action targeted rates. These rates are expected to raise $574 million over 10 years and along with government subsidies will be spent on a climate action plan to meet Auckland Council's goal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 50 per cent by 2030 from 2016 levels, and achieve net zero emissions by 2050.

Auckland is the largest greenhouse gas emitter in the country with over 1.6 million residents. Over 40 per cent of Auckland's total emissions come from transportation and these emissions have increased by 86 per cent between 1990 to 2018.

Reducing emissions will have massive co-health benefits through reducing air pollution from transport and increasing the physical activity of the community. This will see a reduction in all-cause mortality and morbidity, thus reducing the cost burden of healthcare and quality of life.

We encourage you to make a submission as an individual or on behalf of your organisation. Closing date March 28th 2022.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: 'I support the funding and development of the Matakana Coast Trail Trust trail in the Rodney district, because:

- It will get cars off the road – commuters and school trips – less carbon emissions!

- My kids could safely bike to school, the current roads are dangerous!

- The rest of New Zealand has many trail options – Auckland has virtually none!

- Our community (the Auckland region / the Rodney district) is growing so rapidly but the infrastructure hasn't kept up, and we could all do with more outdoor options.

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Tell us why: Only if it encourages waste reduction. We've worked really hard to reduce our waste and put out one rubbish bag per year. There should be financial incentive to reduce waste, even to the point of have a ' no bin' option.

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We are in a climate emergency, and I want urgent action now. I think it's awesome that Auckland Council is creating a dedicated fund towards a zero carbon future.

I frequently walk and cycle, so I am excited to see $228 million towards building more cycleways and walkways. I love bus often, so happy to see low-emission buses! More frequent, bus routes will make it easier for me to navigate the city.

This targeted rate is only the beginning, and I want the Council to be more ambitious than ever this year in its climate decision making and funding. Use of the fund needs to be front-loaded so that the most gains can be seen before 2030.

I want Council to push Auckland Transport to optimise cycleway roll out so that the dedicated funding goes further (literally).

The shift to low carbon buses should be a small step in wider actions to fully decarbonise the fleet.

Council needs to disincentivize the use of private vehicles. This rate needs to be a tiny slice of Council's climate action cake.

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I have walked Te Araroa in this area several times, and this proposed new trail section would be a fantastic addition or alternate route for Te Araroa - New Zealand's Trail. This will be a great addition to the walking and cycling network in the Auckland region

Walking and cycling are of significant benefit to the planet and my health, but lack of safe walking and cycling infrastructure make this difficult and risky. Not having to worry about vehicle traffic makes cycling so much more accessible and attractive, and this project will increase the number of Aucklanders and other on their bikes.

I strongly support the funding and development of the Matakana Coast Trail Trust trail in the Rodney district, because it makes walking and cycling in this area more attractive and safe, and means less people are forced to use cars for transport. :

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Tell us why: I'm a Kiwi who spends most of his time overseas in the US. I'm regularly asked about New Zealand by folks about various aspects of our politics and international reputation. We used to be a shining example of natural beauty and good environmental stewardship, but recent policies and NZ diplomat's behavior at climate summits (and our regular receipt of critical Fossil awards) has made that harder to defend and less common. It's extremely exciting to hear about ways in which NZ local governments are investing in these issues despite current government policy at a national level. I can't speak to the specific concerns of Auckland residents, but actions of this nature do a great deal to improve our international standards and restore bragging rights to international Kiwis like me who want to be proud of where we come from.

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Tell us why: The main reason I rely on cars so heavily is a lack of infrastructure in public transport.

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Tell us why: Reducing carbon emissions in Auckland is so important for NZ playing their role in managing the climate crisis. Improved public transport, increased green spaces, cycle ways etc also not only benefit us environmentally, but are also hugely important socially and economically as they can benefit mental well-being and reduce financial disparities between communities. Reducing emissions in Auckland is beneficial across the board and desperately needs to be pushed. This is why I support these targets.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: In the midst of climate crisis, anything other than putting climate change and true sustainability at the front and centre of all governmental responsibilities would be recklessly irresponsible and strand future generations with an insurmountable problem. Take this opportunity to do more!

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: Everyone receiving equal access to rubbish collection is only a good thing. This increases equity as home owners will be charged for the rubbish collection, passing the costs from tenants onto the building owners who are generating increasingly absurd levels of wealth at the cost of renters who will struggle to ever generate any without systematic change

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This is a much needed plan that will secure Auckland as a leading city in nz for climate action.

NZ AND AUCKLAND NEED THIS!

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: If the world continues in the direction it is headed, there won't be anything left. Now is the time to act to ensure future generations are not left stranded on a dying planet.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This is a good first step. But still only a first step. Have the courage to make it.

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Tell us why: Because we need to start making real changes to fix climate change

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Because everyone has an interest in a liveable planet and Auckland Council can't fund it from their existing budgets

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Do not support

Tell us why: Support some mechanisms but rates should be higher than 3.5% and Council shouldn't sell assets. Build less roads.

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Tell us why: People should pay for their waste creation

Question B

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Tell us why:

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Manurewa Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why: I support all priorities

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Tell us why: Because I want our city to still be beautiful and climate friendly for my mokopuna

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Tell us why: We really need make action against climate change, like yesterday.

This is a small Contribution to a larger kaupapa

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: It is vital that we act now to do what we can to improve the climate situation, and this is a great step in the right direction and very important. It sets a good example for the rest of the country and would make a huge difference.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: Sensible balance for the greater good

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Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

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What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Support (prefer rates-funded system)

Tell us why: More climate friendly is better than sill plastic tags which are confusing and don't actually reduce much waste

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

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Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties	I don't know
Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	I don't know

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Waiheke Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why: We need to protect it

6. What is important to you?

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What do you think of this proposal? Do not support

Tell us why: The current Climate change proposals are part of a much larger propaganda agenda being rolled out across the world and in New Zealand by the supporters of the Corporate Socialist World Economic Forum (WEF) Great Reset and other Corporate WEF policies which aim to secure world control, enslave of people, planet and resources of the Earth by a small elite. UN Agenda 2030, which Auckland Council unilaterally signed up to without consultation with the residents and ratepayers of Auckland, is part of this WEF political agenda which has been promoted by successive New Zealand Governments . This 'Climate Change' levy is part of this agenda to milk Auckland residents and ratepayers of more and more money which Auckland Council will spend without proper oversight, accountability, and quantifiable outcomes that are fit for the purpose. This is a re-run of the current Environmental levy which Council is failing to be properly applied to Auckland's highly politicised Environment which is being sacrificed for Government agenda requiring Auckland to massively increase housing for its Agenda 2030,2050 obligations. Auckland's biodiversity loss is now a crisis (see Environment Aotearoa 2019) and Auckland's biodiversity has continued to decline since the Environment rate was levied particularly because of weak, if any, enforcement of planning and environment legislation, policies and regulations. There is no accountability for applicants including Council who fail to follow resource consent conditions. The whole Environmental policy of Council is a sham as is this world Climate Change propaganda. Our climate is unstable and being manipulated to support the WEF agenda and the Climate Change propaganda. Our weather is being manipulated and geoengineered. The Climate is naturally always changing but the unusually sever weather events that we have seen in recent years have been engineered by humans. This is provable and common knowledge to more and more people. This is not a conspiracy theory any more. In fact in Australia weather manipulation has been practiced

since after the second world war and many companies are involved in doing it. It is extremely common. So do not treat us as stupid. I do not support this Government policy and totally do not support any levy for climate change. Start with STOP MANIPULATING THE WEATHER WHICH WOULD DO A LOT TO RESOLVE Auckland's Climate issues.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Do not support

Tell us why: I believe that Auckland's fiscal management is incompetent and not being managed in the best interests of the residents and ratepayers of Auckland. Lack of accountability, lack of contract negotiating skills, lack of quality control and poor design and management has led Auckland to its current debt situation. Since 2011 Out of control expenditure following a Central Government political agenda (successive Governments have been doing this) never in the best interests of Auckland residents, ratepayers and communities. Democratic processes were removed in the creation of the Super City by Government and failure to give Aucklanders the referendum that was recommended by the Inquiry set up to report on the proposal. Wellington had a referendum why did Auckland not have one when it was recommended? Communities have been sidelined and ignored, consultation is a WEF style box ticking exercise (talk about it all the time but never actually do it, just pretend to do it). Auckland Transport is a classic. Every time AT goes out to Consultation they have already made up their mind what they are going to do. This is not consultation. Invariably it is to further the political agenda and spend spend spend without accountability, or any consideration of what the community wants. Who is there to hold them to account and make sure their spending is value for money? No democratic process and incompetent processes or processes that are not properly applied. The only remedy being an expensive High Court Action with potential large cost consequences. Silo management leads to corrupt practice. This has been demonstrated overseas. Exactly what is going on in Auckland? Auckland residents and ratepayers deserve answers.

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Tell us why: Total review of everything and the expensive CCO system. All needs to be reduced in size. Multiple organisationals structures are expensive. We need to have a root and branch cull of all organisations in Auckland and reduce the amount of bureaucracy first then we can look at the services. Delivery needs to be prioritised and the size of Council and CCOs reduced. This needs prioritisation.

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Tell us why: No this is another rates levy by the back door. It is not open and transparent the way this is presented. Rubbish was always one of the key services provided by rates.

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

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Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units	Do not support
Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties	Do not support
Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	Do not support

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

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All reporting by all council funded entities (including statutory ones which Auckland ratepayers fund) should be totally open and transparent in their annual operating plans. With fully accountable detail that enables proper tracing of the funds and how they are spent. Unfortunately there is a culture in Auckland Council where a lack of openness as to how the money is actually spent is ingrained. Other councils overseas put their financial details on their websites for all to see, including historical details. I would like to see Auckland Council and the CCOs stop redacting public meeting minutes (covering up conflicts of interest?) and be actually open and transparent so that spend on contractors can be seen by those whom Auckland Council is supposed to represent. For example how is the Environment Levy actually spent? Why is this information not readily available on AC's website? We should not have to write LGOIMAs to find out financial information about Auckland Council which is supposed to serve the residents and ratepayers of Auckland. This information should be readily available. That it is not speaks volumes about Auckland Council's secretiveness and raises important questions about who is actually calling the shots in Auckland Council? Is this another box ticking WEF consultation ?

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: i love electric busses

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Tell us why:

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Henderson-Massey Local Board

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Tell us why: we need climate prioritisation!!! now please

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: I want climate action

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Tell us why: I grew up in Auckland, and as our biggest city with the largest proportion of our population, it has potential to be New Zealand's leader on climate action. I expect significantly more climate action from our government immediately and over the next decades as we transition, globally, to a sustainable economy. I understand this has some costs, but I believe it will have many benefits that make that worthwhile. I also feel this needs to be underway immediately and delaying climate action is not ethical or acceptable. I'd like to see similar schemes of appropriate size and scope to the population in every council in New Zealand.

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Tell us why: As long as this system includes green/food waste collection separately to landfill and recycling includes all plastics 1-7.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: My name is Alexander Lee, I currently live in Wellington but grew up in Auckland and will likely be returning over the next few years to help support my parents. I work as a Software Engineer, and as someone in an industry that can have a bit of a carbon footprint I believe that we need government level (local AND national) in order to help relieve the pressures of our current climate emergency.

I believe we are already starting to see it, but the costs of climate-related issues is only rising as their impact worsens - it's like a debt that we've not realised yet, and waiting any longer is only adding interest. By investing in climate friendly choices now, the cost we bear sooner will be much lesser than the costs we will face later by not acting.

I'm no saint - I drive a petrol operated vehicle, and have done so since living in Auckland in a semi-rural area that is not supported by public transport. However, I believe a key to helping with the climate and helping with even day-to-day life is to invest further in public transport, and especially make it cleaner. The greater the convenience to take climate friendly options, the greater the usage and benefit will be. There is no valid reason to postpone or choose not act on these initiatives that will not come at a greater cost later to our populace.

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Tell us why: This is a good first step to helping mitigate the effects of the climate crisis, as so far all we have had are empty words and promises. We must do more to protect our future and working towards a sustainable future. Reducing the need for cars is an important first step.

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Tell us why: I support and am confident in this government's budgeting.

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Tell us why: We are living in a climate emergency, so there should not be an alternative to supporting this action. As a young person with the majority of my life ahead of me, it it hugely important to me to have a prosperous future ahead of me. And also for future generations. Everyone all around the world needs to do their bit for climate action, and this is a step that the Auckland council can take to make a significate contribution.

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Tell us why: More bike trails joining suburbs and towns, offering a healthy alternative to driving and using fossil fuels. Excellent for the future of tourism. Connecting people to the environment.

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Tell us why: climate change is a massive concern. it is Important that the council does as much as possible now so that future generations can have a livable future

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Tell us why: Make responsible waste disposal easier

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Tell us why: An extra $58 a year on rates is nothing. Addressing climate change is urgent and important. From a practical point of view, I'd love to be able to take public transport around the city more, but it's often not practical. Likewise, I'd love to be able bike around but I wouldn't feel safe doing so.

I absolutely support improving this infrastructure.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Do not support

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We need to do more

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: The climate matters and it is going downhill fast - we need to act for all

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Tell us why: 101 reasons, but ultimately I want to have a future in a stable climate for our generation and the next generations to come

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Tell us why: Active and mixed mode transport has been transformation for my health and connections - I'd love for people who aren't fearless to feel attracted to cycling as a way to get to work and visit loved ones while connecting with the world around and getting some essential exercise

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Tell us why: These are incredibly straightforward and easy enough to implement strategies that are great beginning steps for making Aukland a more accessible and environmentally friendly city. The budgeting shows that the individual cost to ratepayers is not exorbitant and could be beneficial in reducing the number of cars with one person in them on the roads.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I'm a 25 year old video maker from Pōneke Wellington, and it horrifies me that we still rely on individual transportation in our biggest cities after news from now (22/03/22) that the arctic & Antarctica are both 30 - 40 degrees warmer than they should be. Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland also happens to have flooded today. I understand if this sounds alarmist until you look at the trajectory of the climate or how land and water is used & degraded - the vast majority of ecosystems decimated & replaced with artificially fertilised, river ruining, insanely cruel cow farms and the soy monocrops that feed them - but I don't honestly believe in a future with an old age in a liveable planet, and I don't see any reason to if we don't redirect society towards combatting the ecological & climate collapse taking place over the last century. As will be clear in the rest of this submission, I don't understand as much about how you want to fund this. I don't think it matters as much whether individuals or a flat rate per user, which I would lean towards because of the reduction in bureaucracy, perhaps at the cost of equity. It matters to me more that your rates go into infrastructure & transport solutions that don't require people to use cars - fossil fuel burning or otherwise. Please, this isn't a case of pay or don't pay, it's pay now or go extinct. Do whatever you can.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? I don't know

Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

Question B

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This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)	I don't know
Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units	I don't know

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties	I don't know
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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: In 2019, Auckland Council declared a climate emergency. Auckland Councillors must show that supporting this declaration was more than just n empty gesture. Time is rapidly running out to reduce emissions and prepare for a changing climate. We all need to do what we can to address the climate crisis, and a $1 per household targetted rate dedicated to reducing Auckland's emissions will make a huge difference to Auckland's emissions as a whole, enabling the city-wide changes we need to reduce our collective climate pollution.

We need to make living in a climate-friendly way as easy as possible for all people, no matter where they live in Auckland. Targetting this rate towards public transport infrastructure and more frequent bus routes, closer to people's houses is key.

Time is running out to address the climate crisis. Local elections might be coming up later this year, but this cannot be an excuse to push this rate off until 2024. This rate must be implemented as soon as possible so we can start making the change that is needed now.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

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Your feedback

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Yesterday's rain storm showed us how the climate is reacting to our emission behaviour: drastic and detrimental. Going to the dentist when the teeth are already falling out is a bit late, but better than suffering from most probably fatal infections.

Financially speaking: investing heavily now is a lot cheaper and possibly still effective than procrastinating until we have "less other" problems.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures?

Tell us why: We believe that our team of 6 million can do it and are prepared to live more frugally while enjoying emergency creativity

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why: it is unavoidably necessary

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Tell us why: price tags work better than responsibility (kaitiakitanga)

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Auckland is the largest greenhouse gas emitter in the country and so action to tackle climate change is essential. A focus on active and public transport as well as Ngahere will reduce emissions as well as significantly improving the population health of Auckland. A healthy, low emissions Auckland will benefit all Aotearoa.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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Tell us why: I support the introduction of compost bins in an effort to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from landfill.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We need strong climate action or our pacific neighbours will be underwater by the end of the century.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: It's a very small investment in a very long future.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I would rather pay a little now than pay a lot later for the consequences of climate inaction.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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Tell us why: Low emission buses

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Reduction of transport emissions is critical to the fight of climate change. Every single person must do their part, and branches of local government, national government etc must all do their equal share.

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change is the single most important issue for humans, it's simple. We are ready and willing to use our money to safeguard our social, economic and environmental future

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change endangers not just my future but the futures of thousands of other young people around New Zealand.

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Tell us why: Because of the climate emergency.

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Tell us why: Those who make the effort to minimize their waste shouldn't have to subsidize those who don't.

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: More needs to be done in Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland on climate action

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Tell us why: There needs to be a financial incentive to householders to reduce their waste volume.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: we are in a climate emergency, things must be done to help reduce our effect on the environment. we need a strong focus to reduce waste and emissions and this is a good step to help to do this.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We are in a climate crisis. These measures e.g. decarbonising ferry fleet are essential and long overdue.

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Tell us why: The climate crisis should be at the top of the priority list right now so I want to just click support but I don't understand the above proposal well enough to understand what I say I am supporting.

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Tell us why: Auckland's environmental health is so important to the rest of the country, and to retaining its attractiveness as a place to live. As our largest city by far it must do its bit to tackle climate change in what are eminently sensible ways.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: If we don't address climate change in the next very few years, both mitigation and adaptation, the future looks very grim. And not the distant future either. We must start taking action now!

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Tell us why: User pays is the most efficient way to cut down waste.

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

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Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units	I don't know
Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties	I don't know
Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	I don't know

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We urgently need to provide low-cost user-friendly and low-carbon transport as well as attractive outdoor activity spaces for residents and visitors. Urban trees are essential for personal wellbeing as well as providing shade. More trees need planting particularly in areas with a high ratio of buildings and hard surfaces.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: With the proviso that the sale of non-strategic assets does not include public open spaces which can be used to plant trees on. Actions need to be prioritised based on their limate change benefits.

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why: Biodiversity enhancement and climate change action needs to be prioritised as it affects social and economic wellbeing.

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: In my view there is nothing more important than addressing climate change in a manner which can not be superceded by other important projects. A targeted rate aslo gives publicity to the issue and encourages us, the general public, to do all we can on an individual basis, to reduce climate change, such as using the cycleways, etc.

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Auckland, be brave and lead the way with measures to reduce climate change.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: the sooner we progress out of a car-centric city the better

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Waiheke Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate action is one of the most significant issues of the day and it is imperative that Auckland's position as New Zealand's biggest city can provide leadership in this area. I want to have hope for the future of my two young children in this country and for that reason action in this area is essential.

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This is a good first step to tackle climate change

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: New Zealand has a CO2 footprint per capita which has been neglected for 30 years.

Auckland as NZ's biggest city has benefited largely from our narrow economic policies. A environmentally targeted rate, particularly in support of the long neglected transport sector, will help to gradually catch up with our OECD peers. After all we live now in a climate emergency which requires quick action for a change.

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Tell us why: we all need to do our bit to have a planet that remains viable for our grandchildren

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Tell us why: We are living in a climate emergency and we need to start to tackle the problem seriously, on all fronts. Auckland needs to lead the way to show other cities and towns that it is possible to make a difference

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Tell us why: It is our nuclear free moment.

Time to stop kicking the can down the road.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This is a good first step to towards helping slow climate change

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why: however I do firmly believe that free busses will result in less cars on the road and this will end up helping council finances as less money will have to be poured into the never ending pit that is road repairs

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Other

Tell us why: making wise decisions means keeping infrastructure up to date, as this has not been done over the last 35 years time to accept 3 waters a much needed overdue requirement and initiate new builds town planning to be climate friendly

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Tell us why: so that all rubbish is collected

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

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More buses need to be decarbonized and quickly

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: To address taking actual action to clean up the city & future proof our childrens futures.

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Tell us why: You can't do anything today without fiscal support from the region & central Govt.

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Tell us why: You know the fiscal impacts better than us & that is why councilors are selected. But there are stronger factions emerging now & $ management pressures will change each year.

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Tell us why: The people who don't want to compost or minimize their rubbish should be paying for their volumn & not people like me who only throw out the plastic, wrappings etc that can't be recycled.

Question B

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Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	Support

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Henderson-Massey Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why:

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Just get on with it as it is imperrative that action is taken accross the whole arae & beyond.

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Tell us why:

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Question B

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: 23 March 2022

My name is Pat van Berkel and I live in Upper Hutt. This is a long way from Auckland but I am supporting a Climate Action Targetted Rate because you will set an example for other Councils and because Climate Change is such a serious and urgent problem that affects all of New Zealand and indeed the whole world.

I have 3 grown up children who now have children of their own. I am concerned about the environment that they will be living in. I am also concerned about our biodiversity and the hugely negative effect that climate change will have on them.

The most urgent task is to reduce the carbon going into the atmosphere. The second most urgent task is to remove carbon that is already in the atmosphere. The least important task is to mitigate the effects of climate change by building sea walls etc. If we are having to mitigate then we have already lost the battle.

I ask that this targetted rate focus primarily on reducing carbon going into the atmosphere such as increasing the use of electric public transport (buses, trains and ferries) and incentivising people to use active transport (walking, cycling).

Also important is to ensure our trees are not cut down, and more native trees are planted.

Thank you

Pat van Berkel

95 Elmslie Rd, Upper Hutt

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Investing in adaptation infrastructure is super important. These investments will have holistic benefits for people and nature. Particularly support planting trees in low canopy areas!!

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: More funding for climate action can only be a good thing; the proposal outlined is a good step to bringing Aotearoa forward into a modern, sustainable-focused future.

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Tell us why: PAYT, which typically uses physical tags and often uses plastic bags introduces additional otherwise unneeded waste into the system. While it could be argued that individuals would be disincentivised to produce waste when they were directly paying for the waste they must dispose of, I do not believe that the average household under a rates-based system would be producing "extra" waste compared to a PAYT household. In addition, a rates-based system distributes the cost of waste collection across household owners, who would typically have more funds available to pay than renters would under a PAYT system.

Question B

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This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We are in a climate emergency. Not everyone can afford to buy e-cars. It is vital that councils provide options for ALL citizens to move to sustainable transport, and it is vital this happens as soon as possible.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Because it will reduce emissions and improve the quality of living in Auckland.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We want a liveable planet for future generations.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I support this because it is proactive, recognises the climate emergency and hopefully will provide impetus to conservative councils to get off their fucking arses.

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Tell us why: Not only better for the environment, better for everyone's sense of community and connected wellbeing too. A great thing to do.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We need to do all we can to reducing Climate Change and to develop a city that is more liveable, affordable and healthy.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We need action on climate change at all levels and across sectors urgently, I support targeted rates funding going to direct actions that will help with decarbonising transport, improving public transport, increasing trees in greater Auckland and other issues to improve climate resilience

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We saw what can be done regarding laws when it came to the obvious crisis, being COVID-19, now it's time to do the same, if not better to the hugely pressing issue of climate and potential global extinction.

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Tell us why: Why not invest in community projects which supports the education and grassroots levels organisation of composting and community gardens to take a whole issue from you. There are many models in the world, and one just down the other end of the motu (https://kaicycle.org.nz/ as one example) were composting, and nourishing nature and our communities can work in harmony. Give people access to self-led solutions. and save yourselves some money.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We need to do more, I think that's something most people agree on. The issue is how, and usually the biggest hurdle is money. Let's do it

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures?

Tell us why:

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change?

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

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Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

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What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

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Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: There is one overriding challenge for New Zealand at this time: climate breakdown. Until all Government Ministries, Central Government Departments, Regional Authorities and Local Councils place mitigation of climate breakdown at the core of coordinated thinking and policy development, future generations will look back on us all with disdain. It would be comforting to know that the good people of Auckland became part of the solution.

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Tell us why: I trust Chloe.

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Tell us why: I trust Chloe

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Tell us why: I'll go with Chloe's preference

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I am a young environmentalist living in Ōtautahi - I cycle to work, eat a plant based diet, and am part of multiple environmental organisations. But we are facing a climate crisis. And the actions of one individual, or even thousands of individuals, won't cut it. We need you, as our representatives, to take the lead in environmental action, and demonstrate your commitment to your communities, your families, your people.

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Tell us why:

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Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

Decision making should reflect the existing commitments and recognition of the increasingly significant impacts of climate change. Climate justice is currently not being sufficiently taken into account, and high vulnerability must be recognised in future-proofing and planning for a resilient, sustainable future.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: As New Zealand's largest city, Auckland must take a lead.

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Tell us why: Short-term rates commitments are not significant in the light of longer-term goals.

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Tell us why: Government - and local government - is all about sensible priorities.

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Tell us why: Any variation leads to anomalies and inefficiencies

Question B

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Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties	Do not support
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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I believe that this proposal will be most effective way to meet Auckland Council's climate ambitions.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Its critical that we do whatever we can to protect the environment and arrest climate change. It won't happen without bold proposals like this one. NZers need practical ways to support reduced emissions such as using public transport - which can only happen where the service is adequate and accessible.

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Tell us why: The service prioritisation information seems reasonable but is too vague for me to confidently express support

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Tell us why: Payment for these services should be to some extent based on means. I believe rates will work better than pay as you throw. If there's a way to reward genuine reduced waste through effective recycling (and avoid prohibitive cost leading to fly-tipping) i'm all for this too.

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Climate change and protecting the natural environment, reducing wealth disparity, supporting marginalised communities, expanding green spaces, making housing more affordable, finding an alternative to capitalism

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

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Tell us why: Climate change needs to be addressed. The average homeowner in Auckland can easily afford the cost you are proposing to hopefully effect change. Especially since the cost to themselves, their community, their descendants, and all of Aotearoa will be even greater if nothing is done.

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Tell us why: Please consider including municipal composting options

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Car Blindness

Ignoring the true cost of cars

By

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Synopsis:

Cars are a major, complex problem. Their many negative consequences are often ignored and externalised. How can we better see the problem.

We love cars. Or do we?

Perhaps instead, we just have places to go and people to see and jobs to do. Perhaps they're just another tool of modern life and have become familiar, habitual, routine.

Many don't even like driving but have come to rely on cars due to decades of investment in infrastructure optimising their movement.

Compared to driving cars other travel options may seem less familiar, or under provisioned, and be less accessible or convenient. And many options for getting around are severely compromised by heavy flows of private heavy vehicles.

Are the externalities of driving too hidden, too remote and indirect, or too “someone else’s problem”? Will we look, or will we remain blind to it all?

This is the first in a series of four articles discussing car blindness. For cities around the world, more urgency is needed to enable sustainable, efficient, and healthy transport.

To realise this faster, we must carefully review one of the biggest barriers: our dependence on cars.

Car blindness

Car blindness is the mindset of not seeing that cars themselves are a major, chronic problem. It is when one overlooks the heavy price tag of driving cars and is unable to see the precariousness of car dependency.

A symptom of car blindness is being convinced that by fixing one or two problems, cars will finally make sense.

Maybe by changing how they’re powered will fix them? Or maybe making them a tiny bit less dangerous? Or making non-dangerous road users, like cyclists, more visible? Or adding another lane to a highway, or tunnel through a city?

This quest for the elusive redemption of cars means being unprepared to accept they are incompatible with cities designed for people. 'Fixing cars' is actually all about fixing cities and providing accessible transport alternatives.

If cars were introduced as a new product today, would they even make it into the public domain? The problems they present are considerable. But seeing as we've already built them into society, it is very challenging to acknowledge this.

Cars for everyone was born from corporate fantasy, that everyone can just nip around everywhere in outsized heavy vehicles. This rose-tinted driving-goggles-vision is at odds with healthy city living and planetary resource boundaries.

The convenience of driving cars comes at the expense of many things including local community connections, individual and collective wealth, and general well-being. It is important that more people see these issues clearly.

Cars can be useful

Heavy vehicles designed to transport up to 7 occupants (but usually not actually transporting more than one) can do some jobs well;

- they enable mobility for some with physical impairments or illness,
- they're convenient for unplanned, inter-city journeys,
- they've been a focus of technological innovation,
- they are valuable tools in rural living & heavy trade work scenarios

- they can assist in some emergency response scenarios (if there is no congestion to contend with)

Looking at the problem of cars

https://twitter.com/RuPaul/status/1148592721994498048

In reality, how we use cars today is ***insanely*** inefficient and problematic. As a transport system, cars waste vast amounts of time, space, resources, and energy.

Cars are a major source of several forms of pollution, contribute heavily to climate breakdown, and are exacerbating a global ecocidal mass extinction.

As a product cars frequently disrupt many people's daily lives. Driving contributes to many negative health impacts in humans. And cars are literally killing us ***in multiple ways***.

The ruinousness of cars

Cars cause serious harm in many ways. Everything cars need to exist and operate are costing the Earth (literally).

Most people are probably aware that cars are bad for us and the environment. Given how much we have come to use them, perhaps most aren't aware just how very bad they are.

It is not uncommon to see well-meaning environmental initiatives proclaim their effectiveness by comparing their performance to the 'number of cars taken off the road'. Like this is some kind of official unit of measurement.

Every time this is used it does my head in: Why do they not just take cars off the road instead? They will only be trying to compare one or two aspects, usually air pollution or emissions. But it is car blind to ignore the many other benefits of reducing car use.

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Cars are ruinous.

Cars pollute and degrade the environment

When we think of pollution from cars, we generally think about air pollution from exhaust. The growing enthusiasm for electric cars might lead you to assume exhaust fumes are the only way cars pollute.

Running cars on electricity does help with a couple of important environmental problems: greenhouse gas emissions and air pollution, but only partially for both. The process of switching to a different power source for such a resource intensive product also exacerbates other environmental challenges.

Many tend to overlook the embedded carbon emissions from car manufacturing. Carbon emissions of producing a large new car - whether electric or conventional can be roughly equivalent to driving an average fossil fuel car ~150,000 kms.

Cars are also a serious problem in resource depletion - a problem being exacerbated by more complex technology, larger vehicles, and the switch electric power.

Every electric car produced is competing directly for resources that could be used to provision actually sustainable transport machinery. This distracting competition is displacing electric rail, electric buses, electric boats, electric bicycles, escooters, and other micromobility, making them all more expensive than they need to be. We should not be squandering these limited natural resources on cars when we desperately need to achieve much greater efficiencies in transport.

Experts advocate that we need fewer cars altogether, and that the planet cannot resource a wholesale switch to electric car dependency.

But cars also damage our world in other, less obvious ways.

A major source of microplastic pollution and not insubstantial amounts of fine particulate air pollution (the deadly kind) comes from vehicle tyre abrasion, braking, and kicked up dust. Electric cars perform worse at this problem due to being generally heavier.

Noise pollution is second only to air pollution from vehicles. One in three Europeans suffer health problems from noise pollution. Traffic noise is linked to 50,000 premature deaths every year in Europe.

Cars damage infrastructure through the wear and tear of normal use. One journey in an average car is over 17,000x more damaging than a journey by a heavy person riding a heavy bicycle. For the heaviest 'cars' - like a Hummer H2 - the ratio is ~350,000×. For the very largest trucks the difference in damage done is in the region of 6.8 million times. No wonder infrastructure is crumbling.

Cars are crashed into things. A lot.

Many cars leak oil and various toxic polluting fluids.

Where cars go, so too goes increased littering and fly tipping.

Air pollution particulates and dust can damage paint and building exteriors.

Cars contribute to the growing light pollution problem.

Cars and the spaces built for them are visual pollution - they can be a visual hazard for safety, especially for kids - and spaces for cars are by and large just plain ugly.

When was the last time you saw any tourism marketed by featuring a parking building, a congested ‘freeway’, or a nondescript fuel stop 'town'.

https://www.reddit.com/r/pics/comments/by1kpd/every_random_town_along_the_highway_looks_exactly/

Of course, fossil fuel powered cars are **seriously** bad news when it comes to greenhouse gas emissions. In the United States for example, cars and trucks currently account for nearly one-fifth of that country's entire GHG emissions.

Climate breakdown is the most serious threat humanity has ever faced and our dependence on cars is a major contributor to this calamity. I really cannot think of a worse thing to happen to the environment than **everything dying**.

Carolgreen.net

Domesticated animals suffer a heavy toll from human driving. You probably know someone who has lost a pet cat or dog on a local road.

https://twitter.com/FirstCatofNZ?s=09

Untold numbers of wild animals also die, have ecological conditions destroyed, or migratory patterns interrupted by roads and driving.

Plants and trees are a bit of an obstacle to driving. As a general rule: where cars are - plants aren't.

Did I mention damage to the environment from fuel extraction gone wrong?

Exxon Valdez. Deepwater Horizon. Rena. Tar Sands.

The only challenge that matters is how to enable everyone to use FEWER cars. The challenge is not how to power cars differently, or figure out the fantasy of making computers responsible for safe driving. If you can't see reduced car dependency as the primary means to fix cars - you have car blindness.

Cars are making us sick

Car fumes aren't nice. We understand that they are not good for health. But with the number of cars in intimate proximity of our homes and public spaces perhaps we generally underappreciate just how very bad air pollution from vehicles is.

According to the World Health Organisation, an estimated 4.2M people die prematurely from 'ambient air pollution', of which a major source is motor vehicle exhaust. Over 4M children suffer cases of asthma per year from traffic exhaust pollution, which is now arguably a larger health issue than smoking. That's 11,000 new cases per day.

Air pollution from cars reduces life expectancy for thousands and is especially dangerous for children. Scientists now assert that fine particulate matter may harm every organ in our

bodies. The health problems complicated by this are possibly much worse than currently understood.

If fine particulate matter in the air is hurting our bodies, it will be harming all animals breathing that air as well.

Driving cars also compromises human health by reducing daily activity and exercise for a large proportion of people. Inactivity is a major, growing health problem around the world.

Many leading non-communicable diseases - the main modern causes of death - can be dramatically reduced by cycling instead of driving a car. Cardiovascular disease, cancer, stroke, type-2 diabetes, respiratory disease, and more. This is not to say driving directly causes these health problems, but our overly sedentary lifestyles definitely contributes to complications and driving is a sedentary activity.

Driving, possibly more than anything, interferes with critical opportunities for people to move actively in our busy modern lives. It does this by eliminating active journeys by motorists and also suppresses other people from choosing to due to reduced safety in the built environment.

The substantial expense of owning and operating cars diverts money from people's budgets, - money that could be spent on healthier food and activity choices.

People lose time driving - time they could be using more productively, socially, feeling less stressed, or travelling in healthier ways.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation Americans on average spend just under 1 hour a day operating a car. This totals around 84 billion hours in traffic per calendar year - or **9,589,041 person years**.

In comparison, the health benefits of riding a bicycle are thought to be so great that the time spent doing it is practically free. For every minute you are cycling you extend your life expectancy by a minute.

And last but by no means least - road violence incidents can have life altering consequences which can impact quality of life and mental health for whole families.

Cars are dangerous

Every year around the world there are over 1.2M deaths from road violence.

https://ourworldindata.org/grapher/road-deaths-by-type

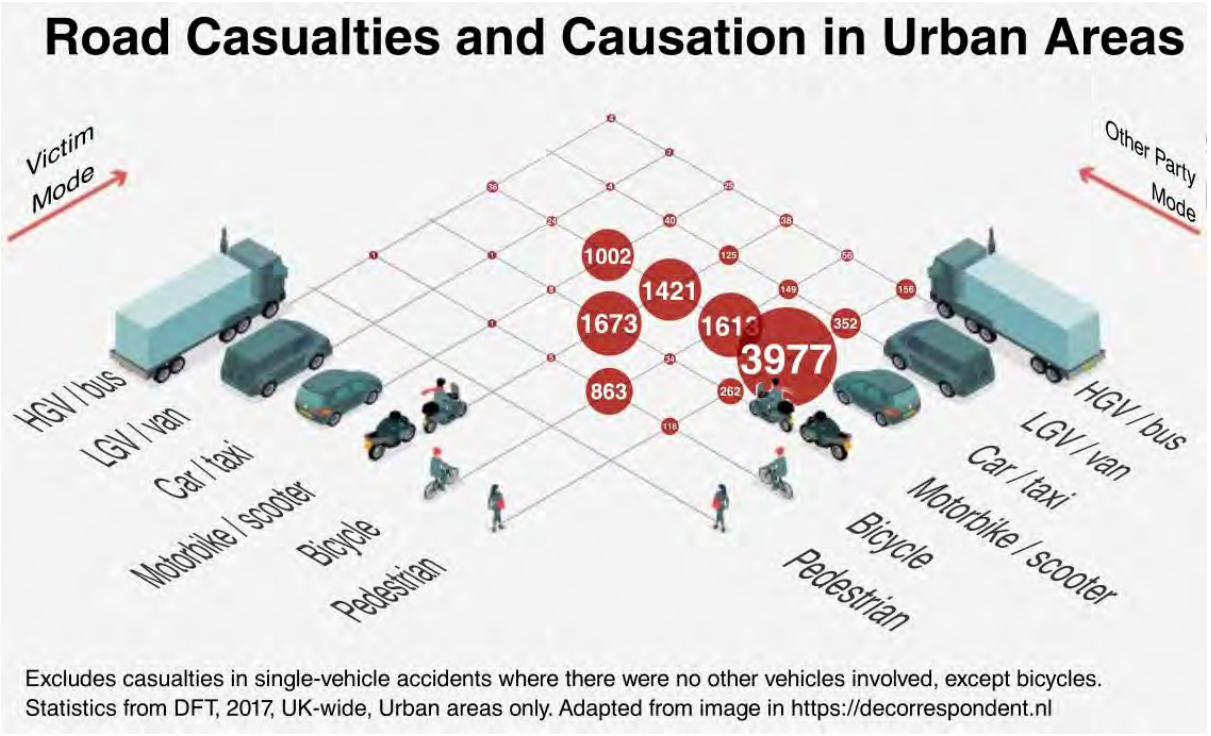
The number of people dying from road violence per year has only recently been matched by the number that are killed in gun related deaths per year in the United States.

https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/wonk/wp/2015/12/17/guns-are-now-killing-as-many-people-as-cars-in-the-u-s/

People walking or riding bikes are described, in road engineering terms, as 'vulnerable road users'. This is perverse. It frames people's natural vulnerability as weak, and insufficient for the dangerousness of the environment they're moving through. As if that danger is non-negotiable. It may be more constructive to classify road user types in terms of how dangerous **to others** they are.

People going for a walk, running, skating, scooting and riding bikes are all a relatively low danger to anyone but themselves. Let's call this user group: 'people'.

But cars, operated poorly, frequently put others in mortal danger. Due to huge numbers in close proximity in cities and residential areas, they are injuring and killing the most others - other car occupants and other non-dangerous travellers - especially people walking. Motorists even sometimes kill other people just sitting in their homes! Let's call heavy vehicles and their operators: 'dangerous road users'.



"Who kills whom" and the measurement of danger. Road Danger Reduction Forum UK

More and more things in our modern lives compete for our attention and this is bleeding into our time behind the wheel as well. Lately, on balance, technology seems to be creating more distractions to drivers than delivering more safety.

Oh - yeah - a full dashboard-wide touch screen with 10 apps and live-streaming videos. What could possibly go wrong?!

https://twitter.com/martynschmoll/status/943667758272618496

A central tenet of motoring safety systems is predicated around a notion of 'crashworthiness' - where your transport option's safety is measured by how well you and other occupants survive in the event of a crash.

Think about that: you are only as safe as **how well you crash**. Actual safety, surely, is about how well you can **avoid crashing** while travelling.

An adapted road safety billboard in Ōtaki, New Zealand.

A more crashworthy car enables faster speeds - because somehow making messes survivable means it's ok to make bigger messes?

Hence we end up with 'Top Safety Pick' awards for monstrous machines that are somehow perceived and sold as 'safer' because they supposedly perform better at keeping **their occupants** alive **when they crash**, but not how well it can avoid crashing or running people over.

And a common refrain is that the bigger your car - the safer you are. There is a speck of truth to this - but only in that it creates a form of arms race, and civilians not encased in protective mech are 'putting themselves' in danger.

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Another downside to crashworthiness is risk compensation - where the driver feels that the amount of protection they are wrapped in enables higher speeds, less attentiveness, and higher chances of crashing.

Drivers are persistently inattentive anyway - because we are human. It's almost like humans are not designed to operate these machines at these speeds for any amount of time really.

Distracted driving is already an enormous problem. Distraction from devices is rising and may now be a greater problem than drunk driving.

Even when drivers are driving without distraction, a study from the University of Toronto in 2018 found they did not look properly to check for non-dangerous road users when turning fully 50% of the time!

Cars are getting bigger, heavier and more powerful on average every year. The average car is getting heavier and larger and more people are choosing to buy 'SUVs' and 'utes' (light trucks). The total number of cars has also been consistently increasing - making already overcrowded roads increasingly dangerous.

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People can develop a variety of poor driving habits over the years; like dangerous following distances, speeding, and bad visual checking - especially at intersections.

And drivers being human (most anyway) - they make mistakes. They can be impaired in multiple ways like the usual drugs & alcohol. But also they can be too fatigued, distracted, or suffer sudden health emergencies at the wheel.

The design of most cars and trucks impose visibility challenges - obstructing drivers from maintaining good situational awareness of the road and others around them. Especially in close proximity like dense residential neighborhoods.

The dangerousness of driving is costing all of us dearly. And that's before we even start talking about the money side of cars.

Motordom is financially ruinous

The expense of crashes alone; including emergency response, hospitalisation, surgery, recovery care, legal, and vehicle and infrastructure repair, is enormous.

While uncomfortable to boil down to money, the New Zealand Ministry of Transport estimates the average "social cost" of a fatal crash is just over NZ$5M, over NZ$500,000 for a serious injury crash, and a minor injury crash is nearly NZ$30,000 per. At these figures, road violence costs every man woman and child in New Zealand over NZ$1000 each and totalling close to NZ$5B (~US$3.2B) per year every year.

The average income in the United States in 2017 was $31,786. Owning and operating an average sedan car in the US costs ~$9,000 per year, or 28% of the average income.

Cars suck an immense amount of wealth. 85% of money spent on driving in the United States leaves the local economy. Where once cars were seen as an economic driver, they are now one reason economies are more frequently crashing.

https://twitter.com/BrentToderian/status/872823763355656194

Owning and operating cars is also an immense financial drain with ongoing costs for fuel, maintenance, storage & parking, sometimes tolls, purchase and depreciation, licensing & registration, insurance etc.

Even the cost of the cost of cars is a massive, ugly problem, which has already covered pretty well by this guy:

https://youtu.be/4U2eDJnwz_s

Cars are forming their own financial crisis - 'The GCDFC' if you like - The Global Car Dependency Financial Crisis.

Cars are possibly the worst investment too many people make. You never expect to make money on cars, instead you grit your teeth and hope you don't lose your money to cars too fast. Or your life!

Vast amounts of public money also pays for motoring infrastructure new and old..

When cities invest in other transportation options - which **makes driving easier and safer for those still driving**, some who are car blind remain vehemently opposed. It's like they **want** the next generation of residents indebted for one or two rejigged intersections, or a new tunnel,

Mt. Victoria Tunnel. Wellington, New Zealand.

... or a couple of extra traffic lanes to make a particular stretch of driving a few seconds faster - until it all jams even worse.

Induced demand is one of the most basic principles behind traffic planning. Yet the well documented adverse consequences of building more and more roads for cars seems to go out the window of many local authorities intent on 'fixing congestion', and 'saving time' for people driving expensive cars.

When all the investments of time and money, social and economic costs are boiled down cars deliver very little value for money. They effectively slow us down. The real speed of driving cars is just 5.9kph.

As Brent Toderian says - 'Let's be honest - let's put all the information out there about what things cost, and what different ways of getting around cost or save the public purse. Let's have that conversation.'

The problems that result from an excessive reliance on cars are many. It is not a case of trying to mitigate one or two of these problems. Cars are ruinous. They are damaging, degrading, dangerous, unhealthy, exclusionary, expensive, and inequitable and more.

At what point does a product, which has such deleterious side effects go from being problematic to being the problem?

Cars have always been problematic. Given the level to which society has normalised their use, it seems we seem stuck trying to solve their side effects and barred from seeing the real promise of alternatives.

Ever since cars were first marketed motoring interests have striven to convince people that their adverse consequences were worth the 'free' movement they enable. The adverse consequences are good for business.

And this perilous illusion is still working; many people are still passionate about cars and remain convinced they will continue to enjoy a dominant place in mainstream culture.

Many of the ways that cars degrade everyday lives don't even factor in any official monitoring. We have normalised the downsides, and externalise them as some immutable price of 'modern progress'.

Car blind society

People, kids, and politicians make sacrifices and concessions every day to smooth the road for cars.

Memorials at the site of a crash north of Wellington, New Zealand where Gary Smith, Craig Hempopo, and Raumoa Tamoa died in July 2001.

Car blindness affects our lives in many indirect ways. The undesirable side effects of cars have been normalised for so long that they seem invisible to most.

It is normal to smooth the road for cars. We wait to cross streets. Public transport stuck in private congestion is normal. It is normal to walk along wonky footpaths sculpted to make driveways smooth. It is common to expect the law to go easy on those involved in traffic violence incidents. We accept spending unimaginable amounts of collective, intergenerational wealth building and maintaining roads.

Many modern societies prioritise driving cars over keeping people healthy, or cities functioning smoothly. Somehow we have got to a point where questioning the continued use of cars has become off limits. The widespread over reliance on cars in modern society means we are practically going nowhere.

Driving worsens walking

Before cars, most people walked for a majority of journeys in cities. Some used horses, some bikes, and there were some trams and trains in larger cities. This was a big problem for car manufacturers because people riding and walking everywhere meant there was little clear space for their products to exploit their primary value proposition: getting around 'fast'.

Enter cars, and the drive to secure the purpose of a road to that of manoeuvring motor vehicles instead of people. To motoring lobby invented the notion of ‘jaywalking’ - that you were stupid if you didn’t know exactly how and where to cross the street in such a way to make driving easier for motorists. Through the 1920’s & ‘30’s, pedestrians (people) went from the most important to the least important road user. This is so, in pretty much most cities, to this day.

Pedestrians must beg and wait to cross a road, and hope they’re fast enough to get over the motoring chasm when the little green man finally permits them to move.

Wait! Do not cross

In areas with dense motor traffic, it is not uncommon to see intersections designed to make people cross three times to get to the nearest side, because making crossing convenient for people on foot would ever so slightly inconvenience people driving cars.

Large or busy roads have often destroyed dense, close-knit communities and walkable neighbourhoods in cities all over the world. This is historically a prevalent occurrence in city areas with poorer communities and ethnic minorities.

Once abundant footpath space has shrunk dramatically over the last century and is now frequently cluttered with signage, poles, and more infrastructure for cars. Lately electric car charging units are built taking up footpath space, for example.

Electric car charging station. Wellington, New Zealand.

People riding bikes, scooters, or skateboards or new forms of micromobility would for the most part rather not interact with dangerous road users. Cars worsen safety and comfort for all these travellers. They often seek refuge on footpaths.

The then needless confrontations that result with people walking should highlight a problem with the whole road design. If cities truly valued non-dangerous and non-damaging ways of moving around then public space and infrastructure would cater to these uses first and foremost.

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Parking cars on pavements is so prevalent in some places that most people hardly give it a second glance.

Heck! Hek Tiling—did you HAVE to park there?

Footpaths in central districts of cities are commonly too narrow and can cause pedestrian congestion which has a negative economic impact.

Car centric planning often results in the mad idea that the only reason people driving cars are ever delayed is because they don't have quite enough space. So they add more lanes. Streets get wider, which makes crossing more stressful and dangerous, especially for more vulnerable or slower people.

The prevalence of cars is arguably suppressing many from walking more, either through habitually using cars or through deteriorating the walking experience. New Zealand currently has the highest rate of car ownership in the OECD. Health researchers are pressing the importance of the South Pacific nation to reduce car journeys by 50% by 2050.

Cars kill cities

Cars have got it good. Ever since cities were hoodwinked into incorporating cars like an essential component of some unavoidable utopian future, generations of governments and institutions have been perfecting the capability to build roads.

It's still happening. The next techbro trends we are being coerced into are 'self-driving' cars, flying cars, and, perhaps the silliest of all; dedicated car tunnels for the super rich. Not that these developments are new ideas. These projects are business as usual for the business of motordom.

Backers of autonomous car technology are already indicating the insidious need for further concessions of public space for their systems to work. A perfectly predictable transport corridor makes machine driving a much, much more achievable proposition.

Now... where do we see proven predictable transport corridors already?

For over a hundred years there have been more efforts focussed on enabling cars to move through cities than to ensure the city is a pleasant place for people to actually be!

In many cities it is cheaper to store cars than it is to house people. Unless perhaps you're living in a car, the affordability of housing is severely compromised by so much valuable land storing cars.

Many roads are engineered for daily peak traffic volumes. This means we have roads which are larger than needed for 90% of the time. The excess space is then almost completely unproductive for other uses.

Cars suppress economic activity and performance in downtown city centers. People who operate and fund a car dependent lifestyle generally have less money to spend on other goods and services. Fewer private heavy vehicles can access shopping places than can people on foot, bike or public transportation.

Take the London situation. Shopping areas with car dominated streets are missing out on huge opportunities to boost their economic success.

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Other economic measures such as productivity and happier, healthier employees are also underperforming compared to city centers prioritising cars last.

Businesses trying to attract car dependent customers have often relocated to purpose built shopping malls and big box shopping centres. The irony of a dedicated place to shop completely separated from dangerous road users that you have to drive to.

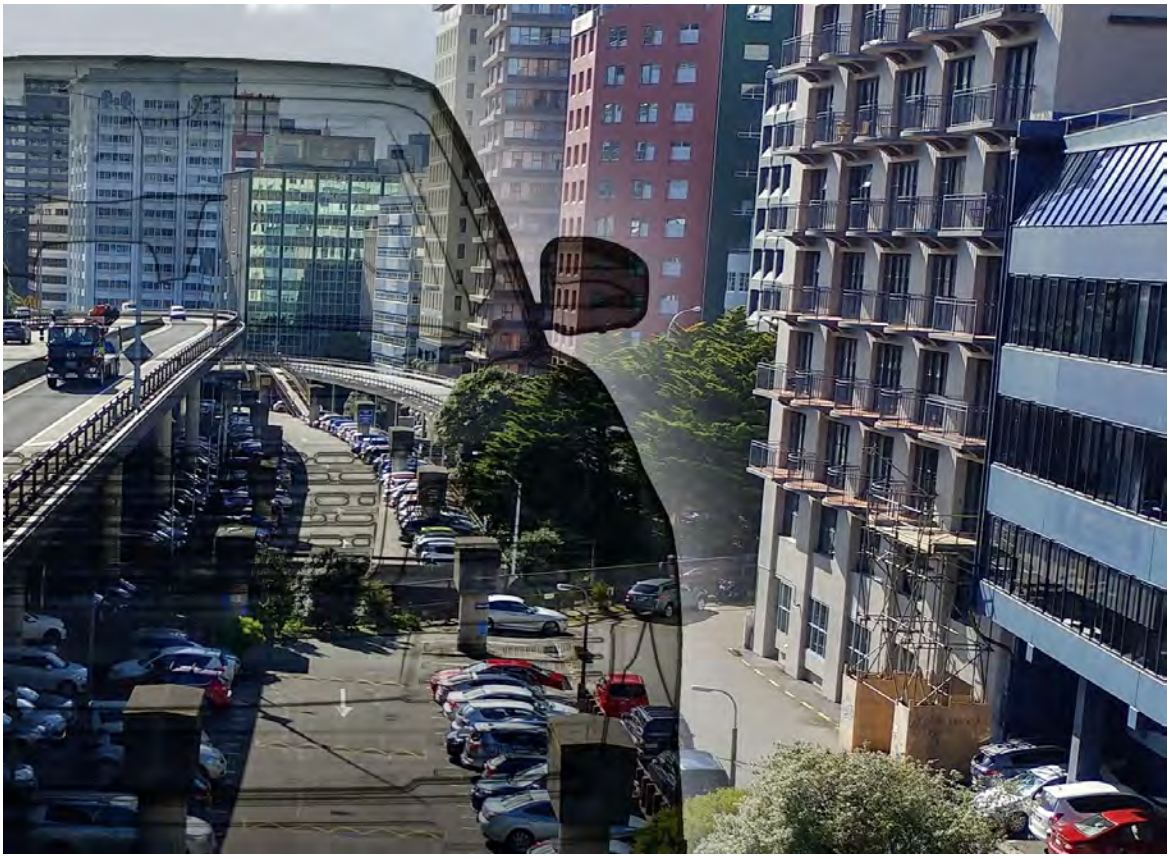
Reminds me of the strenuous plight of the car blind who drive (or are driven) to the gym to get some exercise...

On the surface, so to speak, roads seem pragmatic as they can be utilised by multiple traffic types - or 'modes'. This could work if each mode were carefully designed and regulated to co-exist safely. But that is not what has happened at all.

Instead most roads are violently dominated by cars at the direct expense and viability of accessible, healthy, economical, and sociable modes.

Many cities are engaging in projects like protected cycleways etc in another attempt to contain motor vehicles. These are an important development, but are only needed to continue accommodating large volumes of cars. It would be even better to just reallocate streets as people space and practically exclude all cars.

Cars have seen roads homogenized for use by heavier vehicles. It's 'one-size-fits-all' no matter how big your vehicle. This exclusion of humans who are not encased in armoured mech is the antithesis of what cities should be.



Even much space built for people is terribly compromised by cars. Driveways cut up footpaths, slip-lanes speed motorists around intersections, and many other details can

make streets dangerous, uncomfortable, and unhealthy for anyone not encased in crashworthy hi viz metal exoskeletons.

Thankfully this dogma is being retired in many places around the world. Many cities are reclaiming healthier identities as places for people. They are beginning to reconnect people and communities, and to see that cars detract from this far more than they contribute.

Cars pervert land use

Public parking nestled between a hospital and school in Newtown, Wellington, New Zealand.

The way we design cities has been upended by the advent of private automobiles.

Civic leaders routinely rubber stamp unhealthy urban sprawl on the premise that everyone will just drive cars further and further.

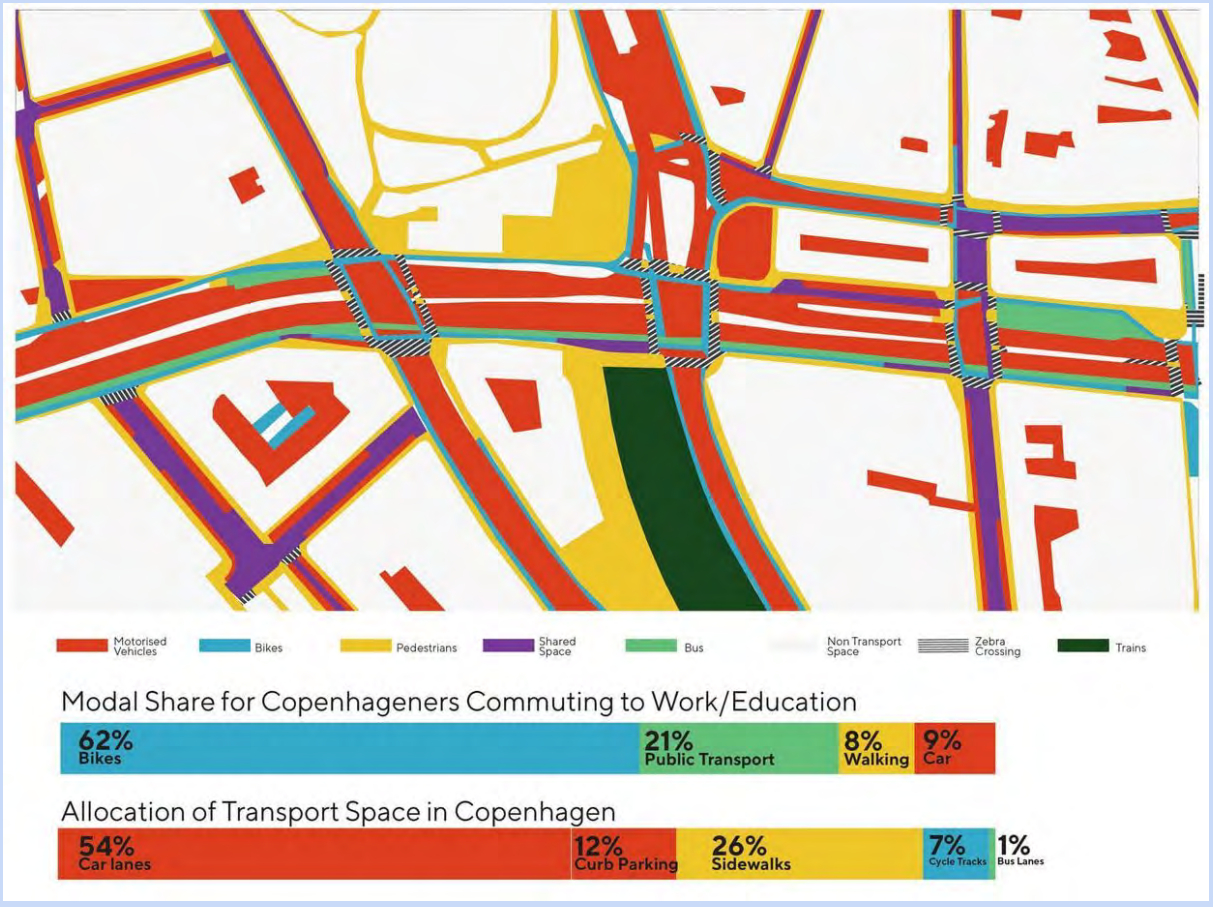
It's almost as if we need a new name for large car dependent sprawl. These areas should be called something other than a city. I propose 'petropolis': the outer area of urban development beyond accessible metro public transport.

On-street parking is often viewed as being free (it's not!). And much off-street parking is highly problematic. Parking buildings are expensive, ugly, and induce people to drive.

When urban designs are optimised for motor vehicle journeys it changes our land and makes places unhealthy. A car dependent petropolis is obesogenic. It keeps people less active by making almost every activity entail multiple car journeys.

Much business has been optimised for customers who drive or drive in, pushing up the cost of their products, even as they court customers who have less to spend (the petrol station took it!).

Even the world's best cities for active travel still have an inordinate amount of space dedicated to private motor vehicles.



Allocation of space by mode in Copenhagen. From 'Copenhagenize: The Definitive Guide to Global Bicycle Urbanism' by Mikael Colville-Andersen

Many districts have harmful '[minimum parking laws]' enforcing the provision of car parking in developments, which in some cities take up to 30% of the available space.

Many cities suffer disconnection from inner city mini-motorways - space being used by people who are not spending time there while creating barriers to people who are.

The excessive space requirements of cars destroys and suppresses opportunities for people in a city in order to allow other people to be somewhere else. There are few more [destructive changes] in land use in 'cities'.

Too much tarmac and concrete road surfaces cause havoc with water drainage and soil health, causing heat islands, pollution, and surface flooding, and putting undue pressure on expensive stormwater infrastructure.

Why do we keep doing it?

Car dependency compromises civics

Lawmakers, politicians, and law enforcement have been strengthening car dependency and people, animals, and the environment have been absorbing the growing adverse effects.

Many laws and enforcement policies make it seem like the adverse effects of cars is just the way life is.

Car centric laws all over the world enshrine roads as vehicle-only spaces and you are breaking the law by 'jaywalking' across it instead of moving through it in a sanctioned device.

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Who isn't familiar with cases of light sentencing of driver infringements?

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Some chronically car centric places have laws to punish people who ride bicycles without wearing plastic hats. In New South Wales, Australia, you can be fined AU$330 (~US$235) - if you're not wearing a helmet while cycling. But if you're caught speeding while driving your car: penalties conveniently start as low as AU$119 (~US$85).

Decision makers at every level are potentially compromised by car dependency.

When it comes to financial activities of public representatives there are often robust processes to provide transparency of spending interests. But there are few requirements of politicians and officials to declare any biases they may have towards how people get around.

This is a problem because people making decisions about how other people travel may effectively have a conflict of interest.

Well-meaning representatives who want to see change can face enormous push back from car dependent citizens stuck in car dependent environments.

Politicians love spending loads of public funds on cars and roads, and then strangely have little left to spend on other critical public needs. Political hopefuls often sell wider highways, tunnels and other expensive motor infrastructure to help them get elected.

The motoring industry has historically put a lot of effort towards the car blindness of decision makers.

We are terrible at judging just how expensive the ongoing maintenance of infrastructure will be.

The insurance industry is optimised for people to smash cars into things, and each other, and get them back behind the wheel as quickly as possible.

Renewing most driving licenses seems to be solely concerned with keeping an identity card up to date more than anything to do with safe driving standards. Aside from professional grades of license; renewals rarely involve any practical re-testing.

The language of car blindness

Even much everyday, common language normalises car culture.

Road violence incidents are routinely called ‘accidents’.

Via crashnotaccident.com

We say ‘drive safe’ unironically - even as loved ones launch themselves into choked streets at dangerous speeds.

We say: ‘hit by a car’ - which is seriously daft because *cars* don’t actually ‘do’ anything of their own volition! They are machines. They have no independent agency. Only drivers hit *with* cars.

We say: ‘you’re brave for cycling’ - as if cycling is a dangerous activity, while the oppressive presence of dangerous heavy vehicles is overlooked.

People crossing the road in cities in not the exact place, time, and manner that best befits motorists are called 'jay walkers'. A derogatory invention courtesy of the early motoring lobby from the United States of America.

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The language of car culture is also reflected back at us from mass media content. A recent study of articles from multiple American news outlets revealed patterns of language that consistently minimised the responsibility of motor vehicle drivers, while non-dangerous road users are often blamed for their own demise.

The study also found that reporting language also consistently frames road violence as isolated incidents and rarely drew any attention to broader systemic problems behind crashes.

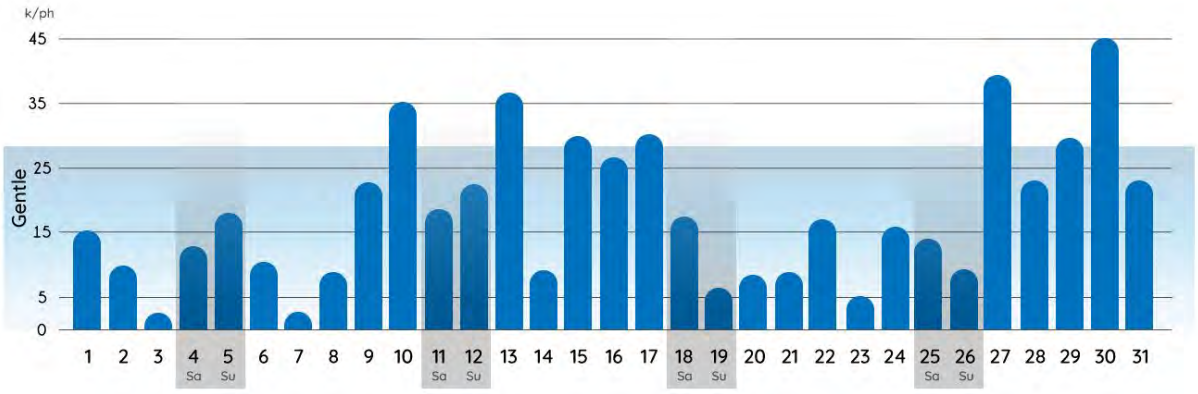
And none of the articles analysed consulted with planners, engineers, or road safety experts.

Cars are routinely marketed to appeal to our emotions and divert attention from their ruinous impacts. There are laws banning the advertising of cigarettes. Why not cars?

Being killed in road violence nowadays seems like an unfortunate, but inevitable cost of living in today's 'modern' world. There's nothing you can do. It's another 'price of progress'.

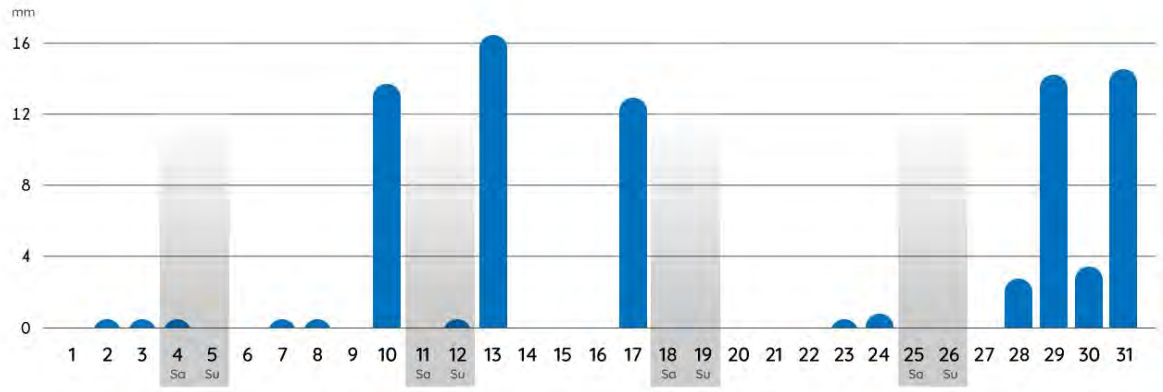
The weather is a frequently used excuse people use to justify sheltering in cars. But the weather is not the barrier many apparently think it is.

Take Wellington, New Zealand, for instance, a city known to be sometimes windy. The number of days where the wind is actually prohibitive to travelling without a car are quite rare, and the number of times you might be caught out in really bad conditions are easily worked around.



Daily average wind speed in Wellington, NZ for May 2019 - NIWA

Overall, the average wind speed in Wellington is generally light in anyone's books at 18.8kph. Depending on the direction of your journey, and especially if you're riding a bicycle, the wind may also be quite an advantage as well!



Daily rainfall levels in Wellington, NZ for May 2019 - NIWA

When good infrastructure enables people to easily go where they want by foot, bike, bus, etc, the weather is rarely a barrier. Cars consuming too much public space at the expense of safe clear streets really is though.

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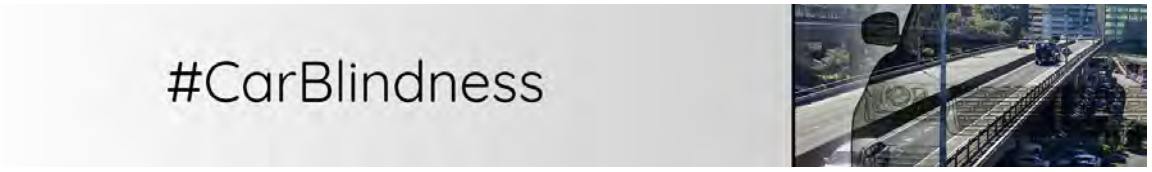


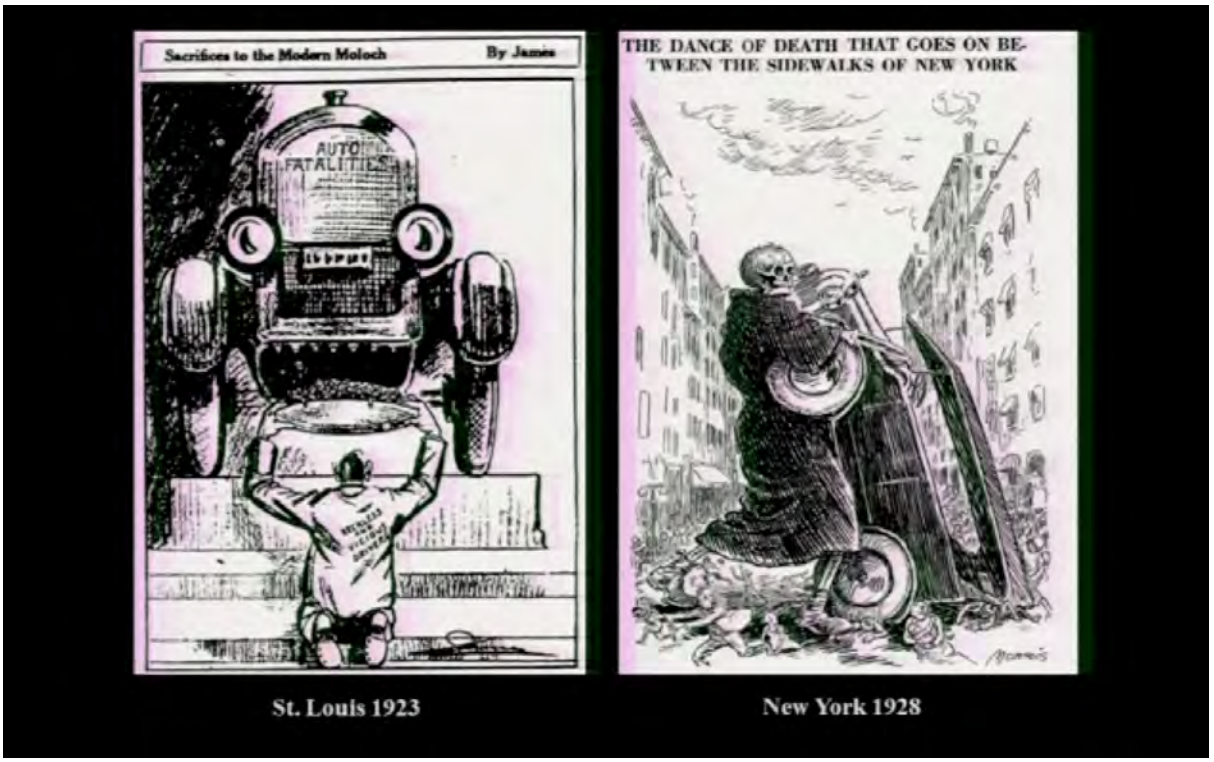
Car centric lifestyles are hard to escape from in places optimised to move cars, even if you desperately want to. Lots of people make many concessions, big and small, which are unnoticed and unaccounted to uphold the ability for some to drive conveniently.

While there are many ways we may improve towns and cities, one of the biggest opportunities lies in changing how we move around them. This shift won't happen by itself. It will only happen when more people denounce the failed experiment that is universal car dependency.

Public transport, walking, cycling, and micromobility are transport options which are true beacons of freedom for most. Greater provision to make these convenient will enable healthy and happy, people-focused modern societies.

With decades of technological improvement behind them, cars are still dangerous and disruptive, and don't come close to delivering a positive return on investment in the transport mix in cities.

It's not like people haven't tried to repel cars from cities in the past. When cars began invading cities early last century, the majority of citizens desperately repelled them.



Newspaper cartoons from 1920's America as appears in Fighting Traffic: The Dawn of the Motor Age in the American City (MIT Press) by Peter D. Norton

Today, car blindness appears semi-ubiquitous. Some car owners identify strongly with their cars. They might consider them an integral part of their culture and identity, and become defensive of the smallest criticism of motor vehicles - as if they're some sort of law of nature or a fifth limb.

The inhumanity of car dependency

Chronic car dependency has created places that do more to serve the needs of cars than of people.

Please Mr Motorist watch out for me? 1937

Our reliance on cars has affected cultural norms. Where once 'death machines' were (rightly) vilified and shunned, now it is a cultural tinderbox to criticise even one aspect of cars at a time.

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'Developed' societies have embraced a car centric model predicated on diminishing and sidelining many basic human needs. Many sacrifices are made but hardly noticed.

If we actually consider the daily efforts required by individuals and groups to enable people to drive cars, they really start to look anything but convenient.

Car dependency is precarious. The level to which driving has become habitual for many, means we are very badly positioned to function well without them. It's like we completely erased the wake up call that was the oil embargo crisis of the '70's. If the same crisis were to happen again (which the climate emergency should be treated as) it will be very painful to adapt quickly.

Over-reliance on cars takes a toll on humanity. We have normalised their pervasive presence so much that we now find ourselves living and working in places that do more to serve the needs of cars than of people. Cars demand more of people than the benefits they provide.

Overcoming car blindness and reducing dependence on driving can help us to reconnect with nature and the human condition and boost our health, happiness, and resilience.

Cars & kids don't mix

A common refrain you may hear from new parents: 'Now that we've got a kid we *had* to get a car'.

Now, cars can be convenient for transporting little ones. But why are children driven in cars so much? Some reasons are not simply about convenience.

The poor safety of the built environment is one. Getting around safely (without a car) is persistently compromised by heavy traffic.

Parenting in a car dominated built environment can be hellish.

Keeping little kids away from cars is a very demanding job. You can't allow toddlers out of the house, into garages, onto driveways, or anywhere there are cars around - **which is everywhere**!

It is a little less stressful to live in a fully fenced property knowing your wee ones are less likely to 'escape' onto the road.

When they can walk, children are usually so small that motorists cannot see them over the bonnets of parked cars. And kids have a hard time seeing past those same parked cars while they are learning to look before crossing.

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As a parent, there's a persistent anxiety of hoping your kids survive the walk to & from school each day - if you even let them.

And when they do get bigger you become a private taxi service until your teenagers start getting lifts from friends who are (inexplicably) allowed to operate heavy machinery at speed in public.

Having pleasant road trips with kids seems fantastical too. Car seat compliance, various food & hydration paraphernalia, motion sickness, faffery, and general in-car pacification are torturous. And you're sitting in direct earshot of an inconsolable, physically restrained passenger who isn't getting their way and you can't pull over until the next exit which is 17 minutes away.

So, as a passenger, you try to help by turning around to retrieve a soft toy stuck under your seat and put your back out in three places and still don't reach Poochy, making the poor dear (and you!) scream even louder for the remaining 15 minutes until the exit finally arrives.

And because the vast majority of public space in the immediate neighbourhood is wholly inundated by parked cars and speeding cars, it becomes your duty as a parent to freight your energy laden kids, by car, to a designated playground, an empty sports field, some piece of nature that is an hours drive away. Or you have to pay to access some tired and sticky bounce-nation trampomatic-gym-zone inflatable-castle play-space-barn in some shed in a big box retail complex only after playing an impromptu game of life & death dodge-ems in a hostile expanse of melting tar seal car parking accessible via a labyrinth of urban motorways.

The number one cause of death for children and young people aged 5-24 in the United States of America is road traffic incidents.

In Australia it is top for 1 -14 year olds and 2nd for 15-24 year olds.

Children die locked in seats in cars in lethally high temperatures.

Children die being reversed over in family driveways. We mandate fencing of pools to prevent drowning. Why is driveway fencing not mandated?

Children die under heavy vehicles while walking home from school.

Children are killed in high speed collisions.

Cars are also invariably a factor in many stranger danger incidents, and are a common tool used for abductions.

Being driven around is just not good for kids either.

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Too many cars clogging up city streets suppresses kids walking or cycling to school. In an unwelcoming, frequently unsafe environment and with a seemingly habitual compulsion to combine trips sees parents ending up driving them, worsening conditions further for those still car free.

All of these reasons have played a big part in reducing kids' freedom and damaging their development. Just two generations ago it was not uncommon for kids to play outside with friends and engage with their communities within a multiple kilometre radius of their homes. Today, in most places, that area has contracted heavily.

School crossing attendants should not be a thing. Kids working as crossing attendants to enable motorists to drive past schools at the worst possible time is a sad symbol of car blindness.

Perhaps cars should not be driven near schools. At the very least; children should not be required to smooth the passage of dangerous road users just when the most children are moving around in residential areas.

Driving is anti-social

When you encase yourself in a car it is hard not to distance yourself from the world. To exclude others. Sadly, that's also what a lot of people like about them. They are isolation chambers.

They are a slice of personal space & shelter as much as they are a tool for travelling. It has become a common first world modern comfort. But why do we crave this separation, and what are the downsides of this social disconnection?

Cars are more effective at excluding and divorcing people than they are at strengthening communities. In cities, being closer together and having convenient things is kind of the whole point.

Cars do support people connecting across longer distances, but only at the expense of disconnecting people in communities being driven through.

In general people living with high car dependency have lower real world social connections than people living in dense neighborhoods. People isolated in vehicles forego serendipitous encounters that may have occurred had they been getting around by other means.

Isolation in cars may also produce poorer connections between socioeconomic and cultural communities and contribute to bigotry and racism.

People without cars in a car dominated city are disempowered. Families, children, and older people are disadvantaged if they don't have access to a car or someone with a car. And once you do depend on a car - losing access to one can be a terrifying prospect.

Cars are also used as social status symbols - depending on how new, big, expensive, powerful, or shiny your wheels are. While seemingly innocuous, this symbolism isn't so much of an issue as the very real economic disparity being highlighted. A predilection for expensive private cars is symbolic of a celebration of socioeconomic distance. It is fairly poorly veiled classism.

Big car-centric roading projects are frequently promoted as a panacea - promising 'time savings' and 'fixing congestion', when in reality, they are socialism for the wealthy.

Elite projection is designing and building a world that a rich minority might imagine would work best for them and that such solutions must be the answer for everyone. These visions are invariably at odds with providing realistic, scalable solutions. They are often unrealistic, inaccessible, unscalable, and unsustainable. It would be like thinking the solution to crossing a river every day is to retain a helicopter and employ a personal pilot instead of just building a bridge that anyone could walk over.

Many private vehicles are designed and marketed to appeal to toxic masculinity.

https://twitter.com/BrooklynSpoke/status/1160969687091597312

So to be into car culture you have to be rich enough, and skilled enough, and tough enough. And if you can't step up then there must be something wrong with you.

And who hasn't experienced the anti-social posturing of someone behind the wheel absolutely losing their shit.

hhttps://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mZAZ_xu0DCg

Dehumanising 'others'

A recent study out of Monash University has found that more than 50% of motorists think ‘cyclists’ are not completely human. This is just the latest recognition of a widespread marginalisation and out-grouping of non-motorists.

Another form of dehumanisation is found in ‘concern trolling’ - having disingenuous concerns for people not in cars and thinking up various misplaced ways to ‘fix their vulnerability’ while never looking at the real sources of danger. A clear car blindness symptom.

Because we agree killing and injuring is wrong, yet without acknowledging cars as a dangerous problem (car blindness), we attempt to 'protect vulnerable road users’ by applying similar 'safety' methods used for car occupants. We cocoon them in plastic hats, bright clothing, reflective paint, armour, air filter masks etc.

https://twitter.com/AxleRyde/status/1152031545554698240

Occasionally some communities provide little flags for people to wave while crossing the road, and tell pedestrians it is their job to ensure their visibility.

https://twitter.com/shaunabrail/status/1140243763597578241

People are then expected to 'share responsibility' for the safety challenge (of cars) - even though people walking or riding bikes contribute an infinitesimal amount of danger compared to the inertia of a private urban tank.

People not cocooned in cars should also ensure that they make eye contact with people at the wheel. Even if they can't see through the glare of the widescreen or the A-pillar to the driver ensconced on their phone playing their favourite game.

Lollysweet Mega-Jewel Squishsplosion - Generations: The Reckoning®.

All these car blind attempts to improve the safety of non-dangerous others are really only thinly veiled victim blaming.

Non-dangerous road users are dehumanised through the lack of care and investment given to keep them safe and make their journeys comfortable and enjoyable. Their journeys are 2nd class.

Sometimes footpaths are not even built in highly car dependent and car blind areas. But at least when they are, there is usually a physical separation involved. People on

bicycles usually get nothing, sometimes get paint, and extremely rarely get physical separation.

At its best 'paintfrastructure' makes those already cycling slightly safer. Done poorly, it doesn't help much at all (see: sharrows) and is effectively just signage to remind motorists that people on bikes do exist.

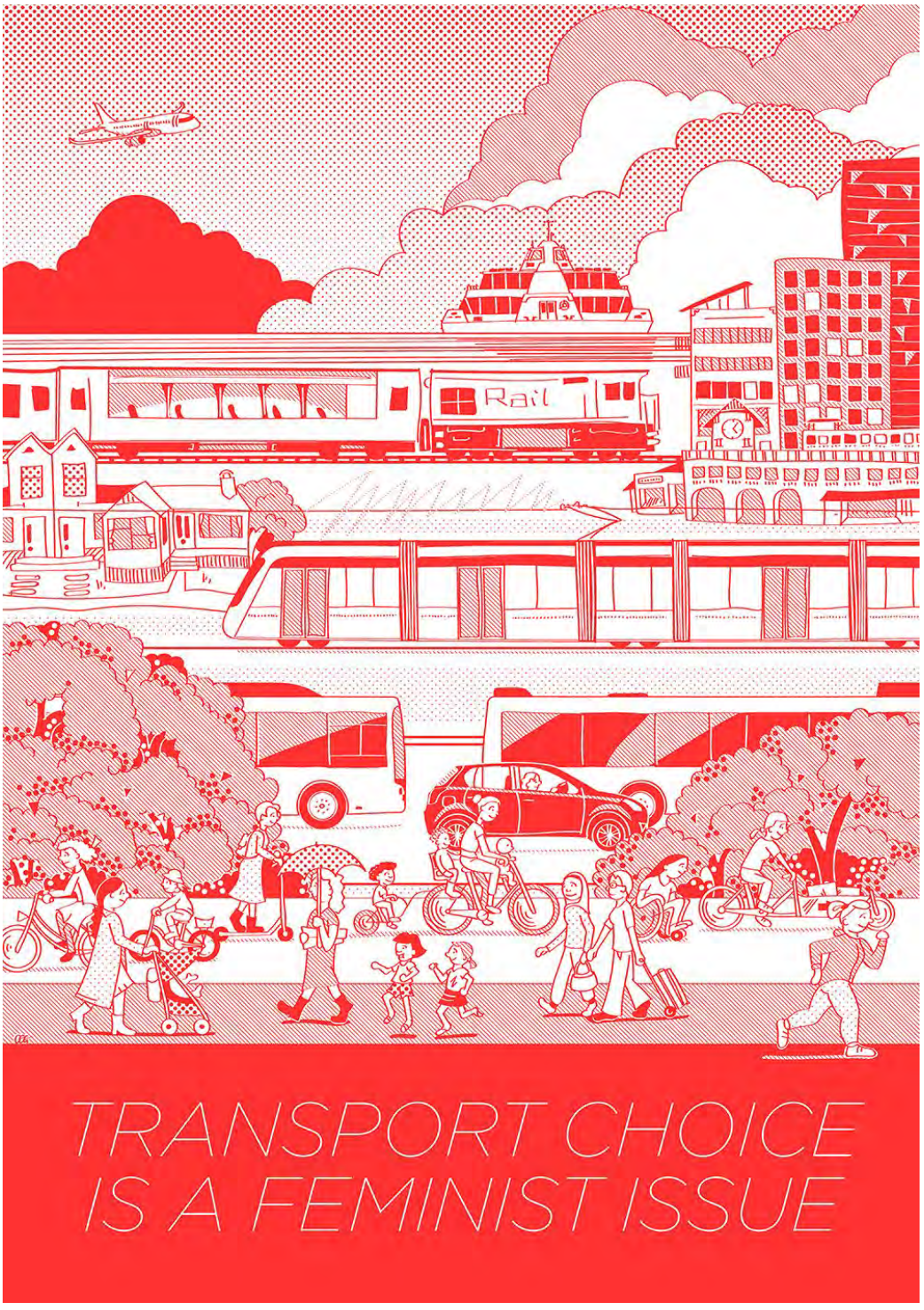
Painted on-road bike lanes are often exactly where parked cars' doors are opened. And this style of bike lane also tends to decrease the distance of passing motorists.

Inferior provisions for people riding bikes such as this are also called: 'door zones', 'murder strips', or 'bike lames'. I call it 'paintfrastructure'.

Unfortunately, there remains a faction of cycling enthusiasts who subscribe to a 'share the road' mentality. Known as 'vehicular cycling', its car blind proponents think riding bicycles amongst dangerous heavy vehicles should be the norm. For all ages & abilities.

It is a strategy that car centric planners have historically found quite agreeable. It is like the Stockholm Syndrome of vulnerable road users. They have come to embrace their tortuous masters.

Decades of car centric city designing has suppressed bike riding for many segments of society, most notably women.



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And the rise of car dependency in cities has historically displaced many communities of minorities and people of colour in the name of 'gentrification'.

While on the face of it 'sharing the road' sounds like a logical maxim - 'Why can't we all just get along?' - the reality is that it suppresses people from travelling in more sustainable ways and can end in serious injury or death.

Even when nobody gets physically harmed, sharing the road with heavy vehicles can be traumatic. Close passes, or 'near misses', can leave people on bikes swearing off riding ever again.

The unappealing prospect of riding a bike amongst heavy traffic is mockingly referred to as ILOH - or 'Insert Loved One Here' (make your own!).

The doorzone along Island Bay Parade before a kerbside cycleway was built.

So, with such a hostile road environment where, as a non-motorist you're expected to not get yourself or your children killed by ensuring **other people, *who may not even be looking*** can see you and do look for you, and by being expected to prepare for crashes with heavy vehicles - is it really any wonder why many car centric modern cities suffer widespread, chronic car dependency?

Cars are just plain old hard work

Owning and using cars really isn't as easy as the marketing promises. Cars require a surprising amount of work to make them seem convenient.

Car centric infrastructure has made cars seem convenient, but everything else about them takes blood, sweat, tears, and (for most) recycled ancient dinosaur fat.

There are a bunch of basic barriers of entry. To use a car you must:

- learn road rules
- gain driving skills
- licence your driving ability
- buy a car (becoming less required, slowly)
- licence your car
- register your car
- insure your car and your driving
- fuel your car
- maintain your car
- wash your car (you don't *have* to do this one - but if you don't you may be frowned upon)
- clean your car (the inside version of the point above)
- store your car (and often pay a lot for this) wherever you go
- Store your car where you live
- pay all the speeding and parking fines
- try to not kill anyone

There can be quite a lot of mental overhead administering car ownership and maintenance. Car maintenance can be seriously expensive.

Motion sickness from travelling in cars is not uncommon.

Driving requires superhuman attention to do safely.

Being mentally sturdy enough to put up with babysitting a parked car or zen enough to transcend seemingly endless bogs of congestion as a daily ritual is beyond the patience of many.

Being dependent on a car also has the insidious effect of making other ways you might travel seem daunting. Cars and the marketing behind them play into your self doubt, telling you you'll have a terrible time if you don't drive, and you'll most likely fail, or you'll be a loser. Car companies and their marketers are expert gaslighters.

Car blindness is no accident. It is an ingrained, structural ignorance. After all - you must choose driving for car companies to be profitable. It works for their business that people ignore and normalise all the downsides. That children lose out on so much. That we miss more social opportunities. That we dehumanise and out-group non-motorists. That individuals sacrifice so much to own and operate cars.

Towns and cities should work for people. Machines and transportation should work for people and the planet. Cars are mainly working for the corporations profiting from them.

Let's reclaim the built environment for people. Let's look to an independent future. A healthy, human future.

But many people can see the problems. People across the world are recovering, slowly, from car blindness.

Visionary, pragmatic cities around the world, such as Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Barcelona, Oslo, Paris, Madrid, and many more, are realising the immense benefits of new mobility options and infrastructure, and are rapidly eroding the dominance of private motor vehicles for their residents.

The promise of a better world

If we want cities to work better, if we want healthier, happier lives, and human life on Earth to continue in some level of comfort, we need to see past the motordom zeitgeist. We should be moving past using car technology in such wasteful ways. We must urgently realise a new world with transport options that work for people and the planet.

Cities and towns are meant to strengthen human social connections, enhance economic efficiencies, and promote well-being and community. Communities thrives in cities where the built environment is designed with people in mind. Public spaces should be universally accessible and as safe and inclusive as possible. Roads are public spaces.

We have a responsibility to tread lightly on this planet for ourselves and future generations. Travelling in sustainable ways - *literally treading lightly* - is a powerful way to

do this. By building healthy mobility into our lives we can be wealthier, safer, and happier.

In this wondrous, modern age it is common to perceive cars as a normal, functional transport option - that we are living one step away from a futuristic Jetsons-style utopian futurama as promised in world fairs of old.

But the real promise of a better world lies in truly appreciating what makes our lives and this world healthy. Sometimes this means reassessing technology that was once attractive, and finding more appropriate ways to utilise it.

Vision for the future

The good news is, choosing to travel differently; walking, public transport, or on a bike etc, can (if well provisioned for!) become as familiar and habitual as some find driving. They may present different challenges to driving cars, but many perceived barriers are just about **forming new habits**.

Becoming familiar with healthier travel choices can eventually make being car-free more convenient for many, and a whole lot more empowering, enjoyable, and life affirming.

Car free journeys are no longer the preserve of walking, public transport or riding bicycles either. These are still the champions, but there is an explosion of innovation happening around the world.

Everything is getting smaller and cheaper, and electrified and shared. It is called micromobility.

https://twitter.com/oliverbruce/status/1134418057600745472

In the not too distant future, owning are car will seem quaint. Archaic. And excessive - unless you have very particular mobility assistance needs.

Journeys of all kinds will be enabled by shared and connected transport systems - known as Mobility as a Service. This is already a reality in some progressive cities.

https://medium.com/@paulaaronmeister/what-is-mobility-as-a-service-5ac24e0e7937

Healthier, cheaper and accessible means of moving about is achieved by having public transport and space that is safe, attractive, and accessible. The rewards are not just about how we move either. Having more open spaces, seating, trees and nature, less noise, more freedom for all ages and abilities are achievable goals for city living. The main barrier to providing these rewards is: cars. Too. Many. Cars.

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To overcome car blindness we need to put pressure on local and national authorities responsible for our built environment to provide safe space for walking and cycling, and reliable, comfortable, and frequent public transport. There must be a clear, measurable objective of reducing car dependency.

Vote. Vote with your shoes. Vote with your pedals. Vote with your bus and train passes.

Engage with public initiatives that can move us toward healthy streets, healthy cities, healthy people and a healthier Earth. Discuss the problems that cars bring with your friends and family. We will be unable to face these problems while we are blind to them.

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At this critical time in human history it is important that more people face the many serious negative impacts of cars, especially for what is a very short list of unique benefits. We really need to treat driving as the extremely costly and privileged activity it is, and regulate it far, far more heavily.

Healthy air, a stable environment, and safe and accessible cities should be ours by right.

So next time you're heading out and about, listen to that little niggle of conscience in the back of your head. Look to travel about your city in a healthy way. Think of every journey you take as an opportunity to reinforce how highly you value all life and everyone's well-being.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I think taking prioritised and specific action on climate change is the only chance we have to change the world.

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Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: My name is Craig Lowe and I have friends and work colleagues in Auckland

Climate change is the most important issue facing humanity right now

More frequent bus routes will make it easier for my friends and colleagues to get around all of the city

We, as a species, need to take more incentives away from the use of private vehicles

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: The best time to tackle climate change was 40 years ago. The second-best time is today.

Reducing the demand of private vehicles by making it easier for people to travel via low or zero-emission methods will rapidly decrease the impact of transportation on the environment. The reduced road maintenance may even save money.

Change to electric ferry services. Allow bikes to have full access to the harbour bridge.

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Tell us why: Rates increases are a good idea, because they are essentially a wealth/land tax that takes more money from people who can afford to lose it.

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? I don't know

Tell us why: The proposal is too vague for me to support it.

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Tell us why: Essential services should be provided to everyone, regardless of their ability to pay for them.

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Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

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Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change action is necessary for our wellbeing, and for our tamariki

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? I don't know

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I was a resident of Tāmaki Makaurau for 6 years and believe this proposal is urgently needed for the current and future wellbeing of those who live there.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We must reduce emissions to meet temperature targets, enough said!!

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Talking about change is no longer an option.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: There is little option

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Tell us why: A sensible process for prioritisation.

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Tell us why: User pays is appropriate.

Question B

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: The sooner we all accept the urgency of climate change and do as much as possible to prevent / mitigate, the better. It will cost less in dollars, health, disaster avoidance, to act NOW, rather then defer even more.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: Your experts can reasonably be expected to know what they are doing; though the urgency of climate change may be mis-understood.

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Tell us why: As a lay person it is not for me to comment on financial decisions. As a Grandparent of Auckland kids, I want their future to be as bright as possible. I see your proposed moves as essential (if insufficient) so finance them as best you can. In years to come they will be a lot more grateful than they would be if you don't do enough.

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Tell us why: I don't know enough to make a thought through decision. I would like to see anything that makes folks more responsible and aware of their rubbish, the need for recycling, the need for compost and a vege garden where possible.

Question B

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support most priorities

Tell us why: Mostly sound like good things

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You can help counter climate change by painting roofs etc in a heat reflecting type of paint, and choosing light, heat reflecting colours. Set a good example and make this a requirement for any fresh painting of any new or existing buildings. Zero cost; a surprising amount of gain, and help bring awareness of this issue.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We need to encourage people to use public transport so we can get more cars off the roads.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We need to take action now and we need to commit the funds to make changes. There is so much talk about climate action and so little real action. This is an opportunity to show leadership and commitment. The costs of not taking action far exceed the modest cost to ratepayers now that this proposal entails.

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: Because climate change mitigation requires targeted funds.

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What do you think of this proposal? Other

Tell us why: Climate crisis means Famine. Starvation. Global food emergency. Already happening in Madagascar and elsewhere. Why are we pretending our lives can continue as so called normal? This is an emergency. We are so rich, fat and comfortable, ...doesn't mean our grandchildren will not see starvation, civilisation collapse, chaos. The science is clear enough. Stop the obscene waste and extravagance now. Let us live within our means. This normal is insane. Send that money to Madagascar.

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Tell us why: Not enough do more

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Tell us why: It is the most important issue facing us today. I want to do something now to support my children and my grandchildren.

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Tell us why: I think the government has done a great job during a very challenging time.

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I would like to see more climate-positive initiatives, designed/co-designed/led by tangata whenua, and I would like actions to begin/continue without delay.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Other

Tell us why: Borrow $1 tn to build 8 thousand underground subway stations from warkworth to Bombay hills.....Beachlands and Kaiaua to Piha and Helensville

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Tell us why: Get govt to give tax increases on wealthy to council coffers. And get govt to distribute entire GST tax take to every council. Australia does similar. And charge 10 % tax on foreigners for each accommodation provider rate per night. New York City does this.

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Tell us why: Kiwis are fed up w waste MISMANAGEMENT. Follow govt idea of not PAYT but RAYT....Receive As You Throw.

Question B

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Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	I don't know

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Franklin Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I do not support most priorities

In addition, would you support the sale of Ardmore Hall and/or Bell Field if the proceeds of that sale were re-invested in Clevedon Showgrounds and/or public facilities in Clevedon Village (e.g. Cricket grounds and the Clevedon Hall)? No

Tell us why: Auckland needs to grow rapidly w millions of residents moving here annually. So another international airport at Ardmore will be needed, as well as Whenuapai. London has 4 airports.

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Borrow $1 tn w govt too, on subway stations in every NZ city. Akld, tauranga palmerston north, wgn, chch and Dn....get the national party to do the work.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I think we are not proactive enough /not really doing anything to mitigate against the climate crisis, and as young adult, this scares me as our future hinges in this.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why:

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Tell us why: The cost of not doing everything possible will be horrifically high compared to this - not only financially but in terms of human suffering.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: this is inspirational leadership; proactive and forward facing. thank you!

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and the coincident benefits for Tāmaki Makaurau will undoubtedly be numerous, and include being a more attractive place to live, work and play

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Tell us why: keeping an open mind, and nimble, seem to be exactly the requirements of the time

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Tell us why: incentivising collective ownership of important issues and potential solutions must be the optimal all-in-together approach

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in my view there should be proactive inclusion of tangata whenua priorities and insights into our future-facing community planning

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Tell us why: Climate should be the main focus of all decision making at this stage.

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Tell us why: Climate change is the most important issue facing us as a country and world...we need to act urgently and do everything we can to mitigate the effects.

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Tell us why: sounds flexible and sensible, and PAYT seems open to manipulation and abuse

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Tell us why: Managing climate change in Aoteoroa is going to be so critical for our kids lives. I don't live in Auckland, but I need the whole country on board with this. My kids might end up in Auckland - it's a big city! - and I want it to be a forward thinking city that leads the way in active, low-emissions transport options that can help littler cities around the country see where to go next with their own plans.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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Rodney Local Board

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Tell us why: Climate change is critically urgent. Also better public transport and active commuting infrastructure make for a healthier city

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why: I'm not an Auckland rate payer, i don't know what would be best

3. Prioritising operating spending

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? I don't know

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

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Tell us why: Climate change is the greatest threat to humanity and needs to be addressed.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Very important and a great idea

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Large, old trees need to be planted now, so they can grow to replace all the trees that have been removed from private and public land. Trees provide us with shade and shelter and are an essential habitat for our native species.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Because it's an incredibly important issue that can be tackled alongside growing energy and transport industries for economic benefit

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Anything to help our climate I fully support. Since having our first child, I am teaching her that it is our responsibility to not only look after ones self and each other but also papatuanuku

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: I agree to the above however I do believe the rates increases need to be reconsidered. With the increase of cost of living expenses, this is impacting alot of families including those who just scraped by to afford their first home that they needed to purchase at $1.2 (due to the house prices increasing)

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Tell us why: Fully support, centralise the funding for this component

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Manurewa Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why: I support all priorities

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: As Aoteroa/New Zealand's largest city more needs to be done here to address climate change. We are living in a climate change emergency, our children's future depend on the action we take now.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Auckland is New Zealand's premier city, yet it is stuck in a spiral of ever worsening environmental, social, and climate harm due to underinvestment in environment-harm reducing infrastructure and systems. NZ'ers don't trust politicians to spend taxes and rates wisely, but polls show they do wish to support climate change action. A targeted rate is a great way for Aucklanders to exercise control over the use of their rates to achieve their desires and needs - and help save the planet.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures?

Tell us why:

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change?

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

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What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

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Tell us why: Climate change is a huge threat to our current lifestyles and the burden needs to be borne both by current residents who have benefited from past inaction and future generations who will have no choice but to act.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Serious action is needed soon and funds are required for such action.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I have a young family that I hope will grow up to enjoy a safe and equitable Aotearoa and the world. Tackling climate change is an important part of this. As our largest city Auckland needs to lead the way on reducing transport emissions.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Especially the added walking and cycling! Healthier for the planet and healthier for people too

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why: No opinion (except it's a pity you didn't borrow hugely when interest rates were low)

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Tell us why: Seems like a plan to reduce landfill

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Reducing climate change is the most important goal of our time. Without a stable climate, the planet and all of its inhabitants are doomed. WE CANNOT WAIT ANY LONGER!!

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Tell us why: REDUCE REDUCE REDUCE. also important is WHERE IS THE WASTE GOING THEN?

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: The current fossil fuel price crisis is a reminder that we need more affordable transport choices for everyone. Active transport and public transport are the most efficient options, meaning they can be the most affordable, use the least energy, and help the most on climate. But active and public transport are only possible with a collective investment, like Auckland Council is proposing.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change will be the crisis our children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren will face. To be good ancestors I believe that it is important we do everything we can to tackle this issue for their sake. This is a good step on a long journey to make the world a better place for them.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I want a world where my children can enjoy our beautiful planet. The hardest thing is knowing that we haven't been doing enough. We CAN focus on public transport. We CAN plant more trees. We CAN have more iwi led initiatives. We CAN have better education around the climate crisis and use legislation to enforce more sustainable practices in our farms, businesses, and homes.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We're in a climate crisis. Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland should be leading the way - after all, Govt. takes notice of the focus groups from Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland more than anywhere else. So a super city showing the way will have national implications and help build momentum for greater and more urgent climate action.

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: I'd love you to deliver on key priorities like climate action, transport, the environment and community development.

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Tell us why: I support community collaboration like the Compost Collective

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Common sense

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: Thank goodness public spending is for the benefit of the public

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Tell us why: Sensible rationale

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Tell us why: Educate households to reduce waste, hold companies accountable for their packaging

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: It makes perfect business sense to invest in infrastructure that will reduce emissions over time versus the huge costs down the track of living with runaway climate change. Some of these initiatives will also have social and environmental benefits apart from emissions reduction.

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Tell us why: Climate change is an ever increasing threat to our lives, we have to do everything to preserve our environment and avoid the worst of the effects. If we don't, we did.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: It is critical that we invest now, for multi platform initiatives to mitigate the known risks of rising emissions and the warming of the city and region.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why:

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

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What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Support (prefer rates-funded system)

Tell us why:

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)	Support
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Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	Support

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

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- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
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We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for $574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about $1.12 per week (about $58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Making public transport use the norm is a very important step. It is becoming prohibitively expensive to operate a single-occupant car, ute, or van.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: I support prudent annual financial management, while keeping a long-term view on environmental considerations.

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Tell us why: Please enable the city to achieve Governmental targets for reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, and move to less energy-intensive practices.

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Tell us why: Pay as you throw sends a market signal to make individuals accountable for their behaviour.

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I want Auckland City to set a good example for other Local Authorities. Take a visionary approach, and be bold in implementing it!

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: As well as being a great step in the right direction for Auckland, this would also set an example for other Councils to follow.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: After the flooding events of this week we need to act now on climate change. Some parts of Antarctica this week showed a 40 degree Celcius rise above the usual temperature

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Tell us why: It is all a matter of which funding goes where

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Tell us why: We need more support for the environment

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Tell us why: The system needs to be standardised and covered by rates to make sure that the job gets done

Question B

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why: There needs to be an overall rational approach that prioritises the environment

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We need to act now to help protect our children and grandchildren from extreme climate change events

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change needs to be at an individual, whanau, regional, national and international priority! Make change NOW!

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

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Affordable costs of living

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What do you think of this proposal?

Tell us why: Public transport - trains - more destinations - where you can also bring your bike on the train , cause there is still a way to go when you get off.

I need to know I can bring my bike on the train !

Grow more trees, shade is cooling, for our hot summers.

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Because Auckland has traffic woes that won't be solved by more cars and more reliance on fossil fuels. Also, it's air quality is low due to emissions and this affects the health of Aucklanders. Better transport options will make for better communities.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I believe we (the New Zealand voting adults of now) all need to step up and front up for the future. For our own mana, for our tamariki, for our world

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Other

Tell us why: I never believe in the sale of assets and strongly feel a long term lease is always a better way forward

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Tell us why: I am unsure how this plan will impact the vulnerable communities, families and individuals of Tamaki Makaurau. I can't support a plan that places those at risk under more pressure so that sacrifice is not so hard felt by those with more wealth.

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Auckland has huge traffic conjestion problems caused by historically poor and inaccessable public transport planning. Hence the inability of Aucklanders to adapt to using public transport now. Make public transport very cheap to use!

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Tell us why: Worried about the sale if 'strateguc assets' - to whom and what????

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Tell us why: Hooefully it will make create more awareness to what we throw away and encourage less refuse/waste

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Tell us why: there is a need to take action and reduce our carbon footprint, this is so that our tamariki have a future and don't have to live with our poor guardianship of the land. we have taken enough and now it is time to give back.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate action is urgent and overdue

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why:

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Tell us why: Fewer bags mean less waste

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Tell us why: This spending will improve the long-term quality of life for all Aucklanders.

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Tell us why: Please improve the public transport network in Auckland so the city will have less car pollution and reduce emissions. The current growth of Auckland will not be sustainable if every person must drive a car. Increasing tree density in cities has proven to improve air quality in the city so that is a no-brainer.

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Tell us why: I totally support a Climate Action Targetted Rate because global heating is an existential crisis that we all need to act on immediately or we are toast as a species.

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Tell us why: Because climate change is the single most important thing in our lifetimes

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Community gardens!!!! Teaching people how to grow their own food!!! We are going to NEED this in the future to combat inequality. Plus some serious financial initiatives to reduce waste in the first place ie please please please bring back glass milk bottles and reduce the amount of plastic around food. Can we PLEASE have a tax on unnecessary plastic packaging? Or something that would help excessive plastic use? Our world is desperate for plastic reduction!

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Public transport and walkable cities are a matter of accessibility for the disabled, elderly, and thsoe with infants... Also, it's probably safer for drunk people, too.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We urgently need investment in Auckland's public and active transportation infrastructure, and this is a sensible and fair way to contribute to the cost of doing so. Urban trees and improved transport choice will make Auckland a more liveable city with huge benefits for residences, while the whole of Aotearoa will benefit from the reduced carbon. I am a huge fan of this proposal.

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Tell us why: We need to accelerate our action to decarbonise our cities and to make it easier for people to use active or public transport. This will be a big step in the right direction but we shouldn't stop there. Our actions will need to grow to be much bigger than this to make Auckland a truly world leading city tackling the climate emergency.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: For the future of Aotearoa New Zealand, mitigating climate change needs to become a priority. There is so much work to be done and it needs to be done fast! As one of the largest cities in the country I think Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland is a perfect location to kick off changes that should eventually sweep to the rest of the country. Hopefully these proposed actions will help to model a way for the whole of Aotearoa to start working with our land and our planet, instead of against it.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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Tell us why: Solutions that are actually viable will always come at a cost, and the funds need to come from somewhere. It's a small price to pay to ensure a viable future.

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Tell us why: Climate change needs to be dealt with

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All new business buildings must include showers and bicycle parking.

They closed lanes and turned them into bike lanes on major bridges.

Copenhagen had virtually no bicycle commuting 30 years ago, now nearly 50% do it, and they have very cold weather. It can be done.

Lots of people in many cities don't own cars. Auckland should do everything it can to make that option possible. In my opinion Auckland is at least 20 years behind the climate change leaders.

Auckland needs to build in a way that allows people to live and work within walking distance. Sprawl needs to stop.

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Tell us why: Many communities survive with zero waste collection services.

Zero wast should be the aim.

Ratepayer funded systems penalize the least wasteful and subsidize the wasteful. Entirely the wrong direction.

A standardized PAYT system throughout is a far better option.

Question B

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Innovative public transport (Paris is putting in a public gondola transit system)

Public transit systems need to be put out to international tender, London put in the whole crosstown underground line for about the same as the Airport tram.

Council needs to stop listening to vocal business minorities like Dominion Road merchants and do what is best.

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We all know there is a climate emergency happening so we must start acting like there is one. Our biggest city has a wonderful opportunity to show that it is prepared to take decisive action to do something constructive to change the ways kiwis live and travel. Creating more cycle and walkways, making public transport accessible and seriously reducing reliance on fossil fuels is a given. This is important to me because I want everyone in this country to be able to live in a healthy environment.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why: Difficult to comment on without having more details about the proposed areas where saving would be made for example.

3. Prioritising operating spending

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change?

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

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Tell us why: Less complicated option

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Auckland, New Zealand, and the entire world needs URGENT action on Climate Change right now!

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: Budget issues are real. Some of those actions may be distasteful, but they're manageable. Living on a dead planet (due to Climate Change,) is not manageable.

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Tell us why: Overall I support this. Except I would add to the 'must do' section your action on Climate Change (and not just mitigation) priorities. There is no Planet B. Earth is our lifeboat. At the moment we are poking holes in the hull of that lifeboat (using fossil fuels,) looking for more drillbits to poke more holes (exploring for fossil fuels,) and having the tiller taken from our hands (having our democracy weakened by vested interests/lobbying.) Fighting Climate Change is not a 'nice to have.' It is a 'must have.'

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Tell us why: The issues are too complex to be able to make a call here.

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Sustainability and climate change have to come first!

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I don't live in Auckland but I have 10 grandkids and I'm really concerned about the world we're leaving them. If Auckland can create a better city the rest of New Zealand will follow. We desperately need real action.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate action is vital for the future I want for my children. I believe this targeted rate will benefit all New Zealanders .1

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: As the population grows our existing inequalities will continue to widen Auckland needs to be more future invested.

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Tell us why:

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What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)	Support
Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units	Support
Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties	Support
Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	Do not support

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Albert-Eden Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why:

Ōrākei Local Board

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Local board decision making over local community services.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: So, I don't live in Auckland but believe what Auckland does effects the rest of the country. By you starting this, it will not only impact your city, but also show others (like Wellington where I'm from) the way forward.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This is a fair way to raise the $$ to fund the projects

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We must protect our future and act on climate change now. It is urgent and profits can't be put before our planet

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Tell us why: It's equitable and cost effective

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Tell us why:

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Albert-Eden Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We're in a climate emergency! We must reduce our dependence on fossil fuels ASAP and developing local government infrastructure that makes doing the right thing not just possible but easy is part of this.

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Tell us why: Every step towards reducing emissions matters

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Its a tiny sacrifice for a liveable city and a big impact nationally. The longer these changes are delayed, the less optional questions like this are. These changes will also benefit the community as a whole, not just those who choose to use public transport.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I think this is a fantastic initiative, not just for Auckland, but to lead the way for all of Aotearoa, in building our climate resilience. We must all start RIGHT NOW, ensuring our children have better choices for things like transport! Thank you.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: In my opinion, this rate increase should scale more dramatically with the RV of the house. Lower (or even zero) the rate for houses worth less than half the median, quadruple the cost for houses with rates higher than double the median (or similar). Those who own a $4m house can afford a few $000s extra in rates, while you don't penalise those with smaller properties, first home buyers etc. as much.

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: It is the least, very minimum, you can do - try do do more and achieve negative carbon asasp. Follow new research into replacing concrete with hemp, and using high-rise CBD buildings are carbon sinks

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: My name is Georgia and I am a teacher's assistant, climate change is something we discuss often in our curriculum. I support this proposal as climate action is a time sensitive goal - we only have so long before the earth is no longer salvageable due to emissions and other sources of polution impacting our earth on the daily. We need to hop on it to be able to give our youth a longlasting and safe life - rather than reaping our mistakes far too late.

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Tell us why: Support this idea, management of waste is important, especially if the research has backed it as more equitable and climate friendly

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We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for $574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about $1.12 per week (about $58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: To reap the benefits of a low-emissions city, climate action is needed from the council. This includes targeted infrastructure and service investment. This investment is most likely to be used for climate action if money is ring fenced for the cause. If we'll spent, CATR will likely result in public money being saved in the future as less money will need to be spent on costly retrofits, and it will help Aucklanders to realise the co-benefits of climate aligned investment much sooner.

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Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: As New Zealand's largest city, steps taken by Auckland to reduce emissions will have a highly significant impact on the country's efforts to tackle the climate change crisis.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We are experiencing devastating weather impacts on our lives, our homes, communities, businesses and schools due to negligent human behaviour and practice, behaviours that can be identified from the arrival of colonial settlers. The extractive, industrialisation of society that has prioritised capitalism over environment must end. For future generations we must amend our behaviour, we must be implement a climate action target rate.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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Tell us why: Must continue to prioritise climate action. It is pointless to address other matters in f they are under water or worse.

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Divestment from infrastructure for cars towards infrastructure for public transport and pedestrians/cyclists will not only help meet climate goals, but also improve quality of life through more efficient transport options, and improved air quality.

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: My name is Mirabel Oliver, I am a stay at home mother in Ōtautahi.

I want climate action now for my child's future and for all the children of Aotearoa. The government should be doing everything it can to minimize the effects of climate change.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change is happening rapidly, this would have been helpful 10 years ago.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: It's an emergency!! Actions are required immediately!

All this is urgently necessary (overdue) in view of the climate emergency: reduce CO2e emissions and sequester CO2. The cost is rather small per household/business.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: It's only a few $ per household - it's an emergency! Request the Govt to chip in if required.

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Tell us why: Climate emergency is the most crucial issue. However, try to avoid effects on poor people!

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Tell us why: But do create some incentives to reduce waste. If every household pays the same fee, the incentive might suffer. Cost cutting by increasing efficiency is good, but consider the effect!

Question B

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I don't live in Auckland, but in the Far North. However, every community in NZ needs to go through some behavioural changes (even at a cost) to avoid and mitigate Climate Change risks.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I believe climate change needs to be stopped.

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Tell us why:

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change?

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

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Tell us why:

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

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Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Covid was/is a Mini minor, climate change is a Mack truck. All councils and government need to prioritise climate change action so that there IS a future for our grandchildren.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: It's important to take all available measures to reduce the impact we're having on the planet

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Appropriate for all property owners to contribute to climate action since obligation shared by all. Support ring fencing.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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Tell us why:

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

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Tell us why: Money has to come from somewhere

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Tell us why: Chriistchurch has the 3 bins. This can work very well

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Tell us why: Climate emergency requires urgent action and with current geopolitical events in Europe, costs of fuel with increase and now is the perfect change to move away from carbon based fuels.

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Tell us why: Anything goes in this climate change emergency

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Tell us why: Inciting people to manage their rubbish better

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why:

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Other

Tell us why: Increase taxes for people in the top 5%

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Tell us why: I dont think adjusting general rates is going to help anyone, theres more money in the pot elsewhere.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We need govt and council action for climate change. This is the most crucial issue of our time.

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Tell us why:

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Devonport-Takapuna Local Board

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Tell us why: Because we need urgent action to buffer the effects of climate change that we are already experiencing. Great initiative to raise a little money now to save a lot of money later.

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Tell us why: Auckland is the biggest city in New Zealand. For too long it has been a city where the private car is essential to getting around; the subsequent congestion is a huge burden, expensive and damaging. Public transport and other low carbon options are needed, and these need to be available to all areas of the city, to all citizens.

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Tell us why: Because if we do nothing, things will only get worse for everyone.

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Tell us why: As a 21 year old recent graduate, starting my career in New Zealand, I expect our biggest city to lead the charge on climate action

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Tell us why: I have heard the general principle that spending money on climate mitigation is much less expensive then spending money later on forced climate adaption (ie if we don't join the world in keeping global warming to 1.5 degrees by quickly reducing emissions by 2030, we will pay the costs many times over in the increased effects of climate change, including more extreme harmful and costly weather events etc).

I think this is a wise and extremely necessary use of funds and will not only help Auckland but will also help provide leadership to other councils in Aotearoa and beyond. We urgently need this kind of action, please take it for local residents and the whole country.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Improved public transport is good for EVERYONE

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: We need to do more to slow climate change nationwide. This is a good start

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Tell us why: Something has to be done and Auckland is a large contributor to the problem. This is a practical way to do something about it, and be an example to the rest of New Zealand.

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Tell us why: Everything possible must be done to reduce emissions to slow climate change. A targeted rate is one of the most pragmatic ways to raise the necessary funds. Having a targeted rate may encourage people to think more closely about their transport choices and make use of the options that they are investing in via the targeted rate

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Tell us why: Because it is vital for Auckland Council to have the funding needed to make working to reverse climate change a priority.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We are already seeing the effects of climate change and its going to continue to get significantly worse until we make some major changes in our lifestyles. As people, we are all the main cause of climate change and Auckland, having the highest concentration of people in Aotearoa, needs to lead the way for all of our country. Climate change won't stop unless the world's population makes radical changes and we're all moving far too slowly. Auckland could be a good example of how the rest of the world should be responding to this huge threat to our planets future. The longer we delay, the worse it's going to get and the harder it's going to be to save our planet.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: The more we do now, the less it will cost in the future.

3. Prioritising operating spending

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

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What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Support (prefer rates-funded system)

Tell us why: Waste management is a huge problem that is getting rapidly worse and this is a step in the right direction.

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Auckland is the key city in the north island and should lead the way for the smaller cities to follow

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: Where Auckland goes other cities are going to follow

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why: It's going to make absolute sense to others who need your leadership

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Tell us why: Auckland needs to fix it's own rubbish problems themselves

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This is the decade when we have to reduce emissions and mitigate climate change. There must be the budget to do this or we will fall very short. I strongly support this proposal to fund actions to mitigate climate change.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change is upon us. We must act now, making significant change before it's too late.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I am convinced that, for New Zealand, any move towards electrification for transport is a positive move for many reasons. Environmental needs are obvious, however geo-political, financial and social reasons can be argued. The simplicity and efficiency of electric motors compared to the complex and energy inefficiency of petrochemical options is compelling.

The improved health for all living creatures, relating to reduction of pollution in all its forms, caused by petroleum transport and use is a hidden benefit, that we may see reflected in less cancer figures in the future.

Most of our electrical production in New Zealand is renewable and 'green'. With this advantage, we could make a much cleaner land for ourselves, through simpler and cleaner technology.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why: I do not have sufficient expertise in community funding to comment. I do support the guidance of experts in the various field, and am not attracted to comments from those with narrow vested interests.

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? I don't know

Tell us why: I do not have the level of expertise needed to comment.

4. Standardising waste management

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Tell us why: I like the idea of user pays. I seems a fairer concept. However, if it is unworkable, for some reason, a general coverage system may be necessary.

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I'm a social worker living in Wellington, but have spent a lot of time in Tamaki Makaurau Auckland throughout my life. I support this proposal as, not only are cities better when they are designed for walking and cycling (as opposed to driving), but also because we are in a climate emergency. We need urgent climate action in our Nation's biggest city to reduce emissions, and this proposal supports Aucklanders to be a part of this - by increasing access to low-emission public transport. This proposal would also benefit those on low income to access public transport and therefore better access healthcare and other support services.

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Tell us why: The climate crisis has been ignored for too long! We have only 7 years left in which to take meaningful action. Get on with it!

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: Sounds like a good plan

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: We all need to work together on this, especially those well off enough to own property.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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Tell us why: My name is Svend Hansen and I live in Wellington. We see the effects of climate change all around us, both in New Zealand (increasing floods, droughts, storms), and we need to make changes now, before we reach the critical tipping point where human actions will no longer be able to stop or reverse climate change. Improving our cities to be more sustainable as well as providing the best opportunities for residents to live sustainably is a crucial part of these changes. It's a great idea to fund this through rates of expensive houses, as there is already too much inequality in New Zealand, and the poor who have the smallest climate footprint are also the ones who will end up suffering the worst effects from climate change.

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Tell us why: New Zealand seriously need higher taxes, both income and property gains taxes. There are a lot of things that are shortfunded, and it won't be possible to keep finding "creative" ways of scraping money together. Increasing rates is a good start, but income and property gains taxes would be a huge boost for tackling climate change as well as inequality and the housing crisis.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Taking steps to do our bit to mitigate the effects of climate change is so important for us and future generations!

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? I don't know

Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

Question B

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Franklin Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I don't know

In addition, would you support the sale of Ardmore Hall and/or Bell Field if the proceeds of that sale were re-invested in Clevedon Showgrounds and/or public facilities in Clevedon Village (e.g. Cricket grounds and the Clevedon Hall)? I don't know

Tell us why:

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Tell us why: Climate change is the biggest issue facing us and our tamariki

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: Long term planning is essential

3. Prioritising operating spending

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change is the biggest issue facing our populations, and it isn't something in the future, it is here which we have seen in weather events not only across the globe but many in NZ in only the past year.

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Tell us why: I would only support a rates funded if the three bin sizes was a definite. As some households try incredibly hard to keep their waste low so it makes sense that they pay a rate that reflects that.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Whilst this contribution globally is minute, we must "walk the talk" to be able to encourage other contries to also contribute to mitigating our collective impact on the climate.

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Tell us why: Excellent. Most capital projects contribute to carbon emissions when constructed, so the benefit in delaying or abandoning is significant.

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Tell us why: Need a direct incentive to households to reduce waste. Still provide small bins, but pay for anything larger. Use research to set lower waste targets and size bins accordingly.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We are already living through devastating impacts of climate change, and we can't afford to ignore it any longer.

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Tell us why: Climate change threatens every aspect of our lives. Immediate action is required to prevent the consequences reaching unmanageable levels. Large reductions in our carbon emissions are required to minimise the impacts, as well as action to maximise resilience to climate-induces changes. Transport is an obvious area where major changes are required, but changes to urban development are also important to increase green space & shading and improve the quality of buildings and neighbourhoods to reduce urban heat effects & stress on people and natural environments. The less well off will suffer more than the more affluent, so priority must be related to impact (i.e. help those in poorer areas more).

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Tell us why: You need to get on with it urgently. It can't be done in a timely manner while keeping the rates increase so small. This is a huge issue and will cost big bucks. Rate payers will have to accept this. Don't be like Labour and try & keep everyone happy - things will only get worse. Go now and go hard! The major beneficiaries will be the affluent, so target these more to raise the $s required. These folk have already received huge tax free gains in wealth over the past 10 years or so so they can actually afford to help support getting meaningful action underway.

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Tell us why: Climate change is the big issue of our time. Unless we act quickly and decisively there will be big consequences. We've already seen so many extreme weather events in our life time and there will be more. We need to act to protect Auckland, Aotearoa and the world. Also public transport and cycling/walking makes for a really pleasant, people focussed city - as long as the infrastructure is good this could also benefit health and wellbeing as well as climate.

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Tell us why: It is really important to keep going with the work on climate action! Climate action does not need to be specific proposals, it is deeply intertwined in every we do. If the budget is cut and the spending is directly elsewhere, climate action needs to be included in any proposed plans. Climate action should be taken into consideration in everything we do. 'How will our actions impact climate change?' This is a great way of doing things in councils, government and society as we continuously tackle the issue of climate change.

Our society coexists with nature. We must be conscious of our actions towards nature, our home - New Zealand.

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Tell us why: we need far more climate action to be made, and this is a great way to start doing that. anyone able to afford a median priced home or up would definitely be able to afford a mere $1.12 a week - it's such a small price to pay for such huge positive changes

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Tell us why: As the PM said, Climate Change is her generation's nuclear-free moment. We don't have much time left. We will inevitably have to pay for either change now, or in dreadful consequences later. The pay-now option is so much better. My children have all fled Auckland already, but it's still a big part of our lives, and if we can cut emissions there, other cities will follow. The bus lane was a huge success - overwhelmingly so. People want GOOD public transport, and Sir Dove-Meyer Robinson knew that but was voted down. Let's finally fulfil his vision. I would then like trains to extend north and south for me to use to get to Auckland.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: More needs to be done in Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland on climate action

I want climate action now for the future of my children

We are living in a climate emergency

Paying a little now means we'll hopefully pay less in the future

Not everyone has equitable access to public transport

This is a good first step to tackle climate change

In 2019, Auckland Council declared a climate emergency. The Auckland Climate Action Targeted Rate must be passed to show that this declaration is more than just an empty gesture/words.

Reducing transport emissions will go a long way

I want to know my kids are safe when they cycle and walk

Climate justice has to be a major focus because

More frequent bus routes will make it easier for me to get around all of the city

I want more options to get out of my car

Decarbonising the ferry fleet is a really important step toward reaching climate goals

Council should have dedicated funding for tangata whenua-led initiatives

We cannot delay this package so it should not be pushed off to 2024

More buses need to be decarbonised and quickly

Front-load the fund so more gains can happen before 2030

More funding needs to go to the parts of the city that have low canopy cover and fewer green spaces

Take more incentives away from the use of private vehicles

Create more māra kai and plant even more native trees, and provide initiatives to build community

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why:

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

Question B

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This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)	Support
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Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	Support

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5. Local Boards

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate Change is the world's biggest issue - much bigger than the pandemic that has been huge and taken our eyes off the ongoing issue of climate change. Auckland, as NZs biggest city/population must lead the way on climate action!

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Overwhelmingly negative climate change appears self-evident. Changing our ways seems necessary. The cost of change unavoidable. Paying a targeted o meet this cost is a drip-feed method I support.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change is the most important issue to deal with. When I go to Auckland I want to support reductions in emissions

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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Tell us why: Climate change will effect us all - I'd rather invest now, than suffer later

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We need as much action on the climate crisis as possible. Tāmaki Makaurau is our largest city and must lead the way in transport transition.

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Tell us why: It is far better to spend money now and have mitigations in place than to find ourselves in a position where transition costs multiple times more and is more urgent. Managed and planned transition is a far more preferable option than reactive and costly responses to climate crises.

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Other

Tell us why: I do support this prioritisation system, however, responding to the climate crisis is not a 'nice-to-have', but is an essential role of local and national government. Climate response must be of high priority and does have essential impacts on the lives of all citizens and residents of Aotearoa New Zealand.

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Tell us why: Consistency and simplicity in refuse services is essential to ensure that all residents are encouraged to responsibly dispose of waste. PAYT system may encourage people to find 'alternative' ways of disposing of waste such as public bins, dumping etc.

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)	Support
Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units	Support
Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties	Support
Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	Support

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

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Please prioritise climate response and bold climate action. If we do not act with courage now, we will pay with suffering later.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Reducing our impact on climate change needs to be the top priority for New Zealand. We have the power to ensure a better future for generations to come, it's past time to step up and do what's needed.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Our biggest city should be leading the charge when it comes to tackling climate issues in Aotearoa.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change is happening now and it is an emergency that must be dealt with now. It is not ok to continue to do what we've been doing, we need drastic change so that future generations have a safe, habitable earth to live on. Targeting emissions with greener options that produce less harmful chemicals and use less precious resources is a good decision

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Absolutely essential to address these issues for the long term future of people living in Auckland and the rest of NZ

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Tell us why: Considering equity is very important

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: These types of solutions to climate will also make the city a nicer and more accessible place. My mother lives in Northcote, and both she (who has macular degeneration and can't drive) and I when I visit from Wellington (I don't have a drivers licence for health reasons) can easily get around because she lives near Akoranga station and buses are frequent. As a botanist and artist who works with natural materials, I spend a lot of time visiting my favourite Auckland trees or just wandering and finding new ones. Trees provide shade and shelter, biodiversity, amenity. Well worth investing in.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Other

Tell us why: It seems a good overall package, but I'd like to see more focus on reducing inappropriate expenditure and increasing charges that will drive carbon positive change. Fewer road investments for cars. Higher charges for carparking.

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Tell us why: I particularly like the focus on doing things better. WSUD instead of traditional stormwater; waste reduction instead of landfill management; working with commuities to plant areas rather than just mowing boring bits of grass. And these will all create a nicer and lower carbon city.

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Tell us why: My initial reaction was to oppose, as I know PAYT allows households to benefit from reducing waste, and allows households to use more bags if they have unusual amounts of rubbish. And I've watched my neighbours who have commercial bins and they dump stuff that they should be able to compost (like old flowers and leaves). But having varying bin sizes does achieve something similar. What it doesn't solve is the problem for a household that has variable rubbish. I generate almost nothing most weeks, but sometimes end up with a lot of rubbish from a beach clean-up or similar community activity. You need to ensure that there are options for people who have an unusual amount of rubbish but not enough to get a jumbo bin.

Question B

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Kaipātiki Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right?
Other

Tell us why:I know my mother would support as priorities: community restoration work, such as that around the crater at Northcote; community art facilities such as the gallery in Northcote and Bridge House; ensuring that walking routes and public facilities are accessible.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Quadruple bottom line accounting.

1. Financial. This is a form of regenerative investing. It will save money in the long-term because a better living environment means less damage to infrastructure (e.g. fewer vehicles on the road, a more active and safe population with lower cost health services, participating in a global action to reduce financial impacts of climate change)

2. Spiritual. Restoration of the whenua and right relationship between humans and environment. I especially note this on an intergenerational level. Children growing up with access to trees -- from roots to the sky -- are more connected to the positive energy of the environment.

3. Social. Māra kai element -- we have a major food crisis, for example. Hunger impacts learning, mood, mental health, etc. Māra kai are also a community "bump space" where neighbours learn how to build community together (not always easy, yet this is a great place to do so). Also. Note the nutritional benefits of a māra kai are different than the caloric benefits. It's easy to say, oh, just a little food, where in reality a māra kai is deeply regenerative for the health of a neighbourhood on multiple levels.

4. Ecological. Duh.

These are just examples. Apologies for the brevity.

For what it's worth, I think it is advantageous for all of Aotearoa to support a healthier Auckland living environment. I also think that places like where I live--in the Manawatū--would do better with a larger land-based population, e.g., more

productive and well-stewarded lifestyle blocks to help transition large farms that are essentially "agricultural deserts" and hard to finance and manage because of their size. So, yeah, I don't live in Tamaki Makaurau, yet what happens there still affects me.

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Tell us why: I don't know enough about the budget and budget response to comment directly. All I can say is, I hope that 3.5% rates increase is an average. If it is across the board, then it is a regressive tax. We are in need of wealth redistribution, so rates increases parallel to the graduated taxation brackets.

This is probably too simplistic. We don't want rates increases to drive out those who are committed to homeplaces that have become highly marketable due to the property bubble. Market pressures simply destabilise local connections, use up resources (new home owners changing all the drapes and repainting everything, for example, simply because they want a different colour scheme), and often hurt the land (relandscaping quickly based on aesthetics, further subdivision, etc.)

Perhaps a land tenure alternative is part of the answer, giving people a choice: are you committed to place, or are you in the property market? Don't say you have a commitment to place, accept lower rates, and then take advantage of the property bubble later on. This prohibition is especially important for those who have significant levels of real wealth, in which case, perhaps the security of land tenure can be combined with social housing options. I am thinking of Hoki Whenua Mai.

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Tell us why: We have introduced a pay-as-you-throw system where I live during the time I have lived here. It has introduced a whole host of private competitors, so more big rubbish trucks on the road, idling their way around town and blocking traffic all the time. These rubbish trucks are looking for low-cost solutions to be competitive, so their track record on recycling is poor, and they also go for volume so make throwing stuff out easy for those who subscribe.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I see climate change as the most significant problem facing the planet. Other problems easily seem more urgent but the spending on CoVid and the war in the Ukraine will be nothing compared with the spending that will be necessary if climate change is not addressed. So I entirely support separate funding for climate action. It is an emergency, it just doesn't seem like it most of the time unless your region has just been flooded/ burned/ had massive slips/ hurricanes etc.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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Tell us why:

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What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system?

Tell us why:

Question B

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change must be addressed now in order to protect our environment for the future - for the future of our people (our children and their children and so on) and for the future of our environment so that there is a future for our people.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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Tell us why: Key climate change issues must be addressed now and if it means prioritising in other areas to fund addressing climate change issues, then so be it.

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why: AS mentioned under Question 2, key climate change issues must be addressed NOW and if it means prioritising in other areas to fund addressing climate change issues, then so be it.

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Tell us why: The rates funded system will be/should be more economic to manage by the Council, so saving budget monies, as opposed to the PAYT system which will. most likely, involve the Council is higher operation costs.

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: As New Zealand's largest city, you lead the way for all the others. Putting in place these proposed measures positions our country as one that's willing to face the issues of climate change and make the necessary changes.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: It makes good sense, particularly working on selling or leasing long term non-strategic assets.

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Tell us why: Partnering with others and staying true to legal obligations, particularly those related to Maori makes sound sense.

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Tell us why: A rates-funded scheme removes the element of profit-seeking behaviour from individual companies, which would reduce the likelihood of self interest prevailing over the common good.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: All levels of society need to act urgently on the climate crisis.

Recent weather events locally and worldwide show how climate instability is increasing.

The vast majority of world food supply depends on the weather - the daily manifestation of the climate.

So we need to do whatever we can urgently to minimise greenhouse gas emissions

In the longer term our globalised society will collapse without reliable food supply.

NZ will still feed itself, but the civilisation we depend on can easily be swept away in conflict.

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Tell us why: The need is urgent and must be funded.

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Tell us why: didn't read the information

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Tell us why: we need to future proof

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Tell us why: It is essential to take strong climate action NOW, as it is almost too late

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Tell us why: I have very little rubbish - maybe 3 bags per year. Including a weekly collection fee in my rates would unjustly penalise me

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We no longer have a choice about supporting climate action. It's an absolute necessity.

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Tell us why:

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Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties	Do not support
Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	Support

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why:

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Tell us why: We need to start taking more action to look after the place and resources that we rely on.

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Tell us why: This work needs to be done and it seems sensible to collect rates specifically to achieve this.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This is a fair and reasonable proposal to work towards saving the earth.

I'm happy to see people in power stepping up and advocating for a cleaner greener NZ.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: I'm not well versed in budgets.

Sounds good. Hope it doesn't effect mental health services.

If nothing else, tax the rich.

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Tell us why: Sounds simpler for households to manage.

You should look at setting up a compost collection system from households too.

Question B

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: More needs to be done in Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland on climate action. In 2019, Auckland Council declared a climate emergency. The Auckland Climate Action Targeted Rate must be passed to show that this declaration is more than just an empty gesture/words. Reducing transport emissions will go a long way to showing this. I want my family to be safe when cycling in our city. More funding needs to go to the parts of the city that have low canopy cover and fewer green spaces too. We cannot delay this package so it should not be pushed off to 2024.

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Tell us why: It makes sense to contribute now to make changes/ take action - it will cost everyone a lot more if we don't!

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Tell us why: I support this because we need to take action NOW on climate change. We have done far too little for far too long.

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: It's important to have measures to reduce ongoing debt and to provide an opportunity to implement further initiatives

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Tell us why: Climate change already starting to impact. If we don't take action now then when?

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: My name is Bill Allan and I live in Petone, Lower Hutt. Since Auckland has at least 25% of NZ's population, climate change action there has great significance for the rest of the country. The CATR proposal to decarbonise the ferry fleet, to get more low-emission (electric I hope) buses, and to get public transport closer to where people live are all essential steps in reducing Auckland's (and hence NZ's) carbon footprint. The world has very little time left to avoid climate disaster, and NZ has been slow in doing much about its emissions. With the CATR, Auckland has the opportunity to take the lead and set an example for the rest of NZ.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: More needs to be done in Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland on climate action

I want climate action now for the future of my children

We are living in a climate emergency

Paying a little now means we'll hopefully pay less in the future

Not everyone has equitable access to public transport

This is a good first step to tackle climate change

In 2019, Auckland Council declared a climate emergency. The Auckland Climate Action Targeted Rate must be passed to show that this declaration is more than just an empty gesture/words.

Reducing transport emissions will go a long way

I want to know my kids are safe when they cycle and walk

Climate justice has to be a major focus because structural inequality is embedded in the socio-economic system that has allowed profits in exchange for pollution, that has led to climate change. A sustainable future requires a equitable socio-economic system, and that can't be developed through unjust action on climate.

More frequent bus routes will make it easier for me to get around all of the city

I want more options to get out of my car

Decarbonising the ferry fleet is a really important step toward reaching climate goals

Council should have dedicated funding for tangata whenua-led initiatives

We cannot delay this package so it should not be pushed off to 2024

More buses need to be decarbonised and quickly

Front-load the fund so more gains can happen before 2030

More funding needs to go to the parts of the city that have low canopy cover and fewer green spaces

Take more incentives away from the use of private vehicles

Create more māra kai and plant even more native trees, and provide initiatives to build community in general

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Tell us why: We need to build capital and infrastructure to respond to climate change. NZ is also one of the least taxed countries in the OECD.

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Tell us why: Essential to get waste products recycled, stop landfills and reduce green house gases.

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Tell us why:

Paying a little now means we'll hopefully pay less in the future

Not everyone has equitable access to public transport

This is a good first step to tackle climate change

Reducing transport emissions will go a long way

I want to know my kids are safe when they cycle and walk

Climate justice has to be a major focus because

More frequent bus routes will make it easier for me to get around all of the city

I want more options to get out of my car

Decarbonising the ferry fleet is a really important step toward reaching climate goals

Going further and faster…

We cannot delay this package so it should not be pushed off to 2024

More buses need to be decarbonised and quickly

Front-load the fund so more gains can happen before 2030

More funding needs to go to the parts of the city that have low canopy cover and fewer green spaces

Take more incentives away from the use of private vehicles

Create more māra kai and plant even more native trees, and provide initiatives to build community

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Because it's the right thing to do, and it's about time

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system?

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What do you think about these proposals?

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I view climate change as the biggest threat facing us in the future. We must act now to reduce our emissions and start transitioning faster to a low carbon economy.

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Need to prioritise moving to a low carbon economy, better public transport, waste reduction and reduction in urban sprawl

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What do you think of this proposal? Do not support

Tell us why: Does not address a big and growing cause of vehicle pollution. The distance people travel to work! Many years ago people lived where they worked. Needs a tax incentive to live where one works.

Trees should be only where they cannot fall on houses, power lines and Cars.

Build no houses next to trees grow no trees next to houses. The cost of the damage a storm causes environmentally is growing. Trees next power lines need trimmed. who ever was there last pays.

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Tell us why: Aucklanders need to pay for there own mess.

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Tell us why: There is a local body election coming up candidates stand by what options they want.

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Tell us why: Needs better sorting and saving of recyclables. Needs penalty's for those that don't comply.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Because climate change is accelerating more rapidly than ever before, and we should be doing as much as possible to prevent this and save our planet.

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Tell us why: Local government needs to step up like this given that the national government is not acting with the urgency that the climate and ecological emergency needs. I especially like the tree canopy section, and would also like to see Auckland Council advocate for greater protection of urban trees in general so that we never again see distressing events like Canal Road, or developers and others cutting down mature trees which make most of us feel good, and provide habitat, shade, oxygen, and many other ecological functions.

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Auckland will be the home for a very large percentage of NZ's population. The proposed changes will add to the quality of life for those people, improve the quality of the air, water, and vegetation that sustains them. It will also make positive changes to the factors that support mental health: activity, safety, green spaces, and noise reduction. Thank you for the chance to submit.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: Business as usual is not working: Australia is having life-changing weather events now. These will worsen if a course change is not implemented. The proposed changes are a mix of:

spending reduction on business-as-usual,

investing in the future with costs to be paid now (always a good idea)

pulling in monies from other sources.

The diversity of thinking and planning here is wise as it makes the initiative less vulnerable to individual adverse events that might otherwise buffet the project.

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Tell us why: The calls on monies/funds are always greater than the sources of those monies/funds. The prioritisation schema looks to be logical, fair-minded, far-sighted and reasonable. I applaud the work that has gone into the preparation of the document.

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Tell us why: PAYT system discourages the thinking of HAVING to fill the yawning wheelie bin each week. This will, in turn, tend to stem the expansion in the waste stream.

Question B

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Tell us why:

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Puketāpapa Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support most priorities

Tell us why: The opinions of the people who have formulated the list of priorities appears, very closely (but not completely) to overlap with mine. Overall, you have got it right. Thank you for seeking my views.

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Thank you for putting together the Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan. It is good to see these issues being redressed. The misery that is the hollowing out of regional scoria cones is deep and long-held. Three Kings and Mount Smart used to actually be things to look at; now they are just names that help us remember what was there. Thank you for taking steps to acknowledge past errors and prevent future ones.

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Tell us why: Auckland has a large Pacifica population, which has ties to family and land in the Pacific that are threatened by sea level rise due to climate change. Therefore Auckland City should work hard to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to limit the threat to these things, which are highly valued by so many of its (Pacifica) residents. Better public transport will increase the number of people using it and decrease congestion and wasted time on clogged roads, thereby increasing the wellbeing of Auckland residents. Better walking and cycling options will increase well-being through improved opportunities to exercise and spend time in nature. The well-being provided by time in nature will also be enhanced with more council-funded planting. Auckland's reduced emissions will come with reduced dependence on volatile oil supplies from states like Russia and Saudi Arabia. This will make Auckland more resilient and sustainable into the future.

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Tell us why: One in one hundred year events are obviously becoming so commonplace as to render the term nonsensical. As NZ's largest and most important urban centre Kiwis the country over know things have to be done in Auckland now to mitigate these increasing ravages of climate change. We can no longer put it off or pass the buck - action is required NOW! A targeted rate is a great way to ensure collected moneys are used for that purpose and not sidetracked to other needs. Climate change is the greatest single threat and this proposal is a solid effort to make sure the focus is maintained AND provided for.

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Tell us why: It is extremely important to the future of Aotearoa (possibly the most urgent threat since we've been here) that we take great action to tackle climate change and it's disproportionate effects on vulnerable communities. By investing in sustainable transport options, we create a win-win scenario through better design where our cities are far more liveable. This is something everyone can get behind.

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Tell us why: Targeting the least effective costs/rewards

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Tell us why: Support, makes a lot of sense to have a standardised system and bonus as a climate friendly option!

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change is the biggest issue facing New Zealand as recently testified by increased flooding, even just in the past week. Auckland is our biggest city and it must reduce its transport emissions.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: The reduction of transport emissions is not just a "nice to have", it is as critical as sewage and clean drinking water. I support the raising of public funds by mechanisms above.

3. Prioritising operating spending

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What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why: It is very important that emission reduction from transport is prioritised and the criteria seem sensible

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

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Tell us why: Tags and bags can be avoided and the environment suffers.

Question B

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Reduction of emissions from transport across New Zealand

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Improved public transport and other non driving options helps out everyone and builds a stronger and more resilient Auckland. This along with the other climate measures will help us make an Auckland even can enjoy and be proud of.

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Tackling climate change urgently and now is by far the most important thing governments and councils should be doing. And, as those better off can afford to contribute more to this vital task and, by having more/bigger vehicles and in other ways, increase climate change more, then can/do those at the lower end of the economic scale, a rate targetting those better off seems eminently fair to us.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: The best time to act on Climate change was 50 years ago, the second best time is now!

We can only stave off the worst of Climate Change Impact by acting boldly and decisively.

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Tell us why: PAYT encourages individuals to 'refuse, reuse and reduce' rather than 'recycle and remove from sight (landfill)'

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What do you think about these proposals?

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Tell us why: No brainer. We are not doing nearly enough

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Tell us why: People need to be more conscious of their rubbish

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Help NZ's biggest city to address the current climate emergency

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Tell us why: Unsure

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Tell us why: Makes sense!

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Tell us why:

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Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support most priorities

Tell us why:

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Tell us why: TEACH PEOPLE ABOUT RUBBISH AND RECYCLING

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

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Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support most priorities

In addition, would you support the sale of Ardmore Hall and/or Bell Field if the proceeds of that sale were re-invested in Clevedon Showgrounds and/or public facilities in Clevedon Village (e.g. Cricket grounds and the Clevedon Hall)? No

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Because we must all do everything we can to turn this around as fast and as hard as possible. I have nieces, nephews and great-nieces who will have to live in the mess we will leave otherwise.

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Tell us why: There must be some tough calls, and yes some cost to humans in order to get the change needed on climate issues.We can't keep taking and not expecting to pay, otherwise the cost to us all will be far greater

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Tell us why: You only have to look at increasing extreme weather events to know where 50 years of embarrassing inaction have got. We need action now to avoid further catastrophe. Do more!

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This seems like an effective way to raise the funds to combat climate change in the public change sector.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I strongly believe that Auckland, as NZ's largest city, should take the most active approach possible towards addressing climate change and being environmentally friendly. A targeted rate would certainly help provide the funding necessary to achieve this

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I lived in Auckland for over twenty years, and understand the challenges Auckland Council needs to meet, not the least of which is reduction of transport emissions. I therefore fully support the proposed targeted rate and the actions to which it is to be applied.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Do not support

Tell us why: A general rates increase of 3.5% is well below the rate of inflation and the increase many other local authorities propose. I suggest the funding shortfall be met by a rate increase of up to 5%.

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Tell us why: Standardisation of services over the whole region makes sense.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Because it is the least that can be done in the face of unrelenting climate change. Unfortunately, I believe we have already left it too late, but I am oldish and will be gone before the worst effects occur. I write this as unprecedented rainfall occurs in Auckland and elsewhere.

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Tell us why: Climate change is the biggest threat to our way of life

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Support it as a basic start. To meet our obligations and responsibilities to our pioneering ancestors, each other and to the children whom we will pass on the baton, it needs to be bolder and genuinely transformational like free public transport and rejection of ferries, ships and airlines that use dirty fuels and travel with empty or half-empty loads.

There is no reason why public transport can't generate revenue by also carrying freight on off-peak services to save on the amount of van couriers doing the same routes, with a cargo cyclist onboard to sort the final leg. Could also allow onboard advertising and it's ok if the buses aren't the flashest when free. It would also save on ticketing technology contracts. If the aim is to reduce carbon emissions then align your words with your actions by transferring spending on branding, PR and marketing to free word of mouth on all the helpful services, public luxuries and perks to living and doing business in your region.

Either we commit to doing right by each other and benefit from the wonderful and free word of mouth advertising or do the bare basics and please no-one. Is the sheer volume of rain not alarming enough? What would need to happen for you to set a higher bar? Remember your answer so that when your red line has been crossed, you are aware that a line has been crossed.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: As a parent and grandparent my Moko need change to happen now. Better infrastructure, transport and more native trees, less hydrocarbon powered vehicles in the city/world will delay climate change for my moko.

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Tell us why: Too many issues for one answer.

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

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This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

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Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units	
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Tell us why:

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Charge for waste disposal at the retail outlet per item. Reward those who recycle or compost - rebate, free bin collection..

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate action is critical and it will be far better to proactively work on this than respond to challenges.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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Tell us why: Because we need the climate to be healthy for us to be healthy

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Tell us why: The rest of the country seems to do this, and it is effective.

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The writing is on the wall we need to be doing way more and much faster!

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We need to ready ourselves and adapt to climate change. This will help

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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Tell us why: Climate action is essential and this is a tiny personal cost for huge gain for Aucklanders and NZ. Lack of action will cost more! I 100% support. Charge more if needed this mahi is important! Also 100% behind active transport and cycle infrastructure.

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Spending on volunteering, community building and climate adaptation (in addition to mitigation is essential). Also the councils inefficient processes do not put community groups and leaders first, in fact they have caused considerable harm through drawn out processes. Auckland Council needs to rethink how it partners for this change - it will cost council more in the long run if it does not respect its partners and engage in a truly mutually beneficial approach to partnership. It will also shoulder more of the burden and loose community support for their spending. Work with community is a must!

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I think it's awesome that Auckland Council is creating a dedicated fund towards a zero carbon future.

We are in a climate emergency, and we need urgent action now.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate action is absolutely necessary.

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Tell us why: It is understandable.

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Tell us why: Seems logical without providing much specific detail in the document provided it is hard to be sure.

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Tell us why: On one hand if it's in your rates you don't realize it, and it is easy for the household to dispose rather than try to dump rubbish. What about renters though? And those who try to reduce their rubbish? Even the smallest bin may be too big for some but they still get charged? But then buying a bag to throw away has always bothered me.

Question B

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Tell us why:

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Rodney Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why: It is a diverse area that need attention and careful planning as it grows rapidly.

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Tell us why: I believe stronger action is needed on climate change and this is one step to help us towards a greener future. We need to put our money where our mouth is and commit funding to increasing public transport options and other alternatives to driving. Transport-related emissions are a significant percentage of all emissions and not everyone can afford an electric car. Implementing this rate allows those of us who aren't as well off as others to be able to do our bit by switching our transport habits in line with what we can afford - in many ways, this makes it a climate justice issue.

Ngā mihi nui

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Tell us why: I very much support the four bullet pointed actions noted here. We must adapt our transport practices to include more public transport and fewer emissions from public and private transport. If you are going to increase provision for walking and cycling then a more pleasant natural environment will not only make this a favoured option for many people but is also essential for those of us living in cities subject to housing intensification. We need canopy trees - for human mental wellbeing, but also for biodiversity and to prevent our cities becoming vast heat islands in the summer heat waves that climate change will bring. We have so little time to get this done before the window for adaptation closes - as the IPCC report on adaptation has shown. Please, please go ahead with addressing this issue. I'd like to encourage the Council to think more about how to make industrial polluters pay so that it's not only the average citizen who is paying extra, but polluters who need to take responsibility for their outputs, and the outcomes that result.

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Tell us why:

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

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Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change, and the multiple threats this brings to our globe, is the most urgent issue facing Aucklanders (and all humans) today. We must act now and it will be expensive -, this targetted rate proposal helps share the costs of a necessary response across the entire Auckland population.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Other

Tell us why: I support this in part I'd prefer to see a small increase in rates, with a greater proportion levied toward very high valued residential and business properties. Need great care in applying any reduction in services so as not to further harm the less privelidged of society. Prefer not to see disposal of council assets (particularly land).

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: Fairer to all and may help prevent illegal dumping of household rubbish

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: The climate change situation is dire, and it is important for the future generations that we take action to help wherever possible as soon as possible.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I live outside Auckland, but visiting the city is something I would go out of my way to avoid. The traffic is so chaotic and choked that getting anywhere is a major challenge and takes all pleasure out of what might in other circumstances be a rewarding experience, since there are many things that invite the outsider to visit.

You could have a beautiful city but seem determined to make it as ugly and overcrowded as any city in the world.

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Tell us why: I lack sufficient information, being a non- Aucklander

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Tell us why: Outside my sphere 9f kmowledge.

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Tell us why: Great plan. What else are councils for?

Question B

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What do you think about these proposals?

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: My name is Matthew Hodgetts and I live in Waihi and work as a caregiver.I have a Town Planning degree from Auckland Uni.More needs to be done throughout the country to properly adress climate change.Being the biggest city in New Zealand Auckland needs to lead and is.. We are living in a Climate Emergency and paying a little now will mean we will pay alot less in climate damage in the future.This is a great first step to takle climate change. Auckland Council should also have a dedicated fund for Tangata Whenua led initatives.Could you also please front-load the fund so more gains can happen before 2030,its critical to the future.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

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Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I want the world to be liveable for my grandkids.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: Salaries for councillors and Mayor are too high and conditions for councillors too lax

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: It's our children s future

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: Nice piece of lateral thinking.

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Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	Support

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Albert-Eden Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I don't know

Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This is a step towards proper action on climate change which we desperately need right now. Also, I support more cycling infrastructure and public transport because living in car-centric cities is awful - less cars and more accessible cities is key to increasing quality of life of residents and having a meaningful impact on climate change.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We need to take action now to reduce carbon emissions. We can't keep putting it in the too hard basket.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Other

Tell us why: There has been a huge wealth transfer as a result of government stimulus packages. Councils need to lobby the government for funding and the government need to implement a wealth tax and a capital gains tax. That money can then be distributed to the councils to fund climate projects.

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Tell us why: More efficient.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate change is the single most urgent issue.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: My name is Kristina Aitchison and I am concerned about our climate and air pollution. In 2019, Auckland Council declared a climate emergency. The Auckland Climate Action Targeted Rate must be passed to show that this declaration is more than just an empty gesture/words.

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Tell us why: It's a small but highly symbolic payment to show we're all in this together…and being targeted means it will go directly to address climate change.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We must look after this beautiful place we live.

There is no planet B !!

Climate change disproportionately effects the poor and I would like you to also tax luxury excesses.

For example:

An SUV tax.

Make the Climate Action Rate proportional to the value of the property.

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Tell us why: We all need to tighten our belts to fit the new normal that we are all in.

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Tell us why: Waste is really tricky as if it's pay as you go then some people try multiple ways to avoid paying including illegal dumping of their waste :(

I like the idea of minimisation, however overall I think it's better to reduce the dumping.

Question B

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Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: The Climate Crisis affects us all, now and future generations.

We ALL need to do what we can to create a Sustainable Future.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: User pays is the fairest way to go if it is Cost Effective. A system tailored to household size is the best option.

Problems with abuse (fly tipping etc.) sometimes increase when the actual cost of waste disposal is obvious.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We don't have the luxury of incremental action to tackle climate change any more, and haven't for a while. We need specific, targeted, strong action and having dedicated revenue for this is a great move. Even though the future feels pretty hopeless sometimes, I don't want to give up on this.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Climate action is urgently important and must be prioritised. We would like to see more action that that which is stated above - switching to light rail to the airport, reducing the reliance on motorways and extending the train network through Auckland.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Other

Tell us why: It is vital that this shortfall is managed but the sale of non-strategic assets must be accessed thoroughly and with a long term perspective. The shortsightedness of certain recent council decisions needs to stop and a future oriented approach implemented.

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Tell us why: Fully support this initiative - we need to put in place systems that encourage people to throw away less waste and use less plastic while doing so. The only concern is pay-as-you-throw encourages struggling people to burn and dispose of their waste in public places. They may choose to opt out and in turn pile up waste in their own backyard or dump it. Hopefully this is taken into consideration through support to those low income earners.

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: I want climate action

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Tell us why: Climate impacts the most disadvantaged the world over, it's not fair to them to not act now.

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Tell us why: Our major cities must lead the way to sustainable and just transport and city planning if we are to try and reach the reductions in green house gas emissions required to keep our planet (and humanity's future) safe. When we visit our student kids in Auckland, we make a point of using the trains and it is a real treat to not be fighting the traffic on congested roads! Where we live (just north of Tauranga), we have the main east coast rail line literally at the bottom of our garden, and we feel this could be a positive option for public transport as well as freight! Please please rise above the naysayers and the fossil fuel lobby and push through this positive change for the sake of all our kids and this beautiful Aotearoa. Thank you.

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Tell us why: Easy way to add another funding stream to help mitigate climate change

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Tell us why: climate change is a huge issue facing humanity

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: In 2019, Auckland Council declared a climate emergency. It is high time to do something about this! We are acting far too slowly for an emergency. It is better to spend some money now to avoid the climate breakdown than dealing with the fallout from ever more frequent flooding, storms and droughts. This will be much more expensive in the longer run.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Making changes to address climate change is essential as we move into the future! As the benefits of the tax become seen and more people are able to engage with active (or greener) transport, then people will find they are saving more than the cost of the tax. Any opposition to the tax is shortsighted, as without the necessary investment in sustainability, the price of other essentials will only increase (again, to more than what the tax costs). I am from outside Auckland but would welcome a tax like this in my region!

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Tell us why: I think it is important that waste is standardised (not just within Auckland but all of Aotearoa). Even more important is that there is an organic waste collection to prevent compostable material being sent to landfill.

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Because climate change affects us all and it is now..

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Tell us why: We only have one world, and we have to do as much as possible to minimise the damage that we cause to it. Many small actions can create a wave of positive change.

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Tell us why: COVID sucks for everyone.

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Tell us why: Seems like a greater good question where inevitably some will miss out because the majority voting don't understand the services and why they are needed.

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Tell us why: As long as subsidies are in place for low incomes so equal access to rubbish disposal.

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Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	Do not support

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Albert-Eden Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: A lot more needs to be done in Auckland on climate action. We are living in a climate emergency and I want climate action now for future generations. If we pay a little now then we'll hopefully pay less in the future. Not everyone has equitable access to public transport, and that would be a good first step to tackle climate change.

In 2019, Auckland Council declared a climate emergency. The Auckland Climate Action Targeted Rate must be passed to show that this declaration is more than just an empty gesture.

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why:

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Because climate change is the biggest threat to our way of life, it is happening now and will continue to ramp up, and we don't exactly know when tipping points will be triggered that catalyse the process out of our control. This is an emergency.

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Tell us why: We need to be as efficient as we can and everybody needs to pay for their part in that. We are all in this together.

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Not from Auckland but spend a bit of time there and our biggest city needs to get its emissions down and serve as a role model.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I support all initiatives to reduce carbon emissions and imprive public transport, green spaces and access to food sources for our communities. Action has to be taken and this is one easy step we can take to do this. We need to take action for the future of our planet.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: The 4 points are an effective way to deal wiht teh major problem of emissions, and they will all have well being effects as well.

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Foreword

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Submission on Auckland Council's Annual Budget 2022/23

To members of Auckland Council?

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on Auckland Council's Annual Budget 2022/2023. This submission was prepared by representative members of OraTaiao: The New Zealand Climate and Health Council including Dr James Hamill (PhD, FRACS) and Hayleigh Frost from Auckland. We are New Zealand's only climate change NGO focused on health and health-equity.

We welcome the climate action package – including the targeted rate - which is not only crucial to reducing the city's growing greenhouse gas emissions, but also offers significant health benefits to residents by improving public transport, cycleways and walkways and increasing urban forests. OraTaiao, alongside other experts in climate change and health, strongly believes that tackling climate change is potentially the greatest global health opportunity of the century.

Our submission is focused on the potential health gains of a well implemented climate package in Auckland.

Yours sincerely,

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About OraTaiao

OraTaiao: The New Zealand Climate and Health Council is an organisation calling for urgent, fair, and Tiriti-based climate action in Aotearoa; we recognise the important co-benefits to health, well-being and fairness from strong and well-designed mitigative policies.

We honour Māori aspirations, are committed to the principles of te Tiriti o Waitangi, and strive to reduce inequities between Māori and other New Zealanders. We are guided in our practice by the concepts of kaitiakitanga (guardianship), kotahitanga (unity), manaakitanga (caring), and whakatipuranga (future generations).

OraTaiao has grown over a decade to more than 700 health professionals concerned with:

- The negative impacts of climate change on health, well-being, and fairness;
- The gains to health, well-being, and fairness that are possible through strong, health-centred climate action;
- Highlighting the impacts of climate change on those who already experience disadvantage or ill-health (i.e., equity impacts);
- Reducing the health sector's contribution to climate change.

As well as individual and organisational members, we are backed by 21 of New Zealand's leading health professional organisations for our Health Professionals Joint Call to Action on Climate Change and Health (see https://www.orataiao.org.nz/friends_and_supporters). This support includes the New Zealand Medical Association, the New Zealand Nurses Organisation and the Public Health Association, plus numerous specialist colleges. Together, these organisations represent tens of thousands of our country's health workforce.

As an organisational member of the Climate and Health Alliance, and of the Global Climate & Health Alliance, we work with a worldwide movement of health professionals and health organisations focused on the urgent health challenges of climate change - and the health opportunities of climate action. OraTaiao signed the Doha Declaration on Climate, Health and Wellbeing of December 2012, which reflects this international perspective.

Question 1 - Climate action targeted rate - What do you think of this proposal to introduce a climate action targeted rate?

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Why OraTaiao Supports CATR

We support the planned improvements to be made to Auckland's infrastructure and transport network through the use of the climate fund. Not only will this reduce emissions but it will also have co-health benefits, reducing the prevalence of comorbidities within Auckland's population.

The fund directly aims to improve the public and active transport routes through an interconnected network that is usable across the region. It targets inequities by improving services in areas that are currently underdeveloped (i.e South Auckland) and increasing the frequency and coverage of networks. Good public transport has significant mental health benefits, especially for low-income areas, and bolsters a sense of community connectedness[1]. Currently, public transport favors higher income areas and does not deliver transport justice to lower-income suburbs[2]. To date, Auckland's transport network has had years of underfunding leading to a rise in emissions and under usage due to the often inconvenience and unreliability of the network.

The CATR will support the Council's Urban Ngahere strategy. Increased tree cover in lower-income areas will see equitable benefits from regeneration of urban forest. This will reduce our vulnerability to increasing heat by cooling the city through providing shade and transpiring water. The importance of this within Auckland city is depicted in the IPCC report; "A particular focus since AR5 has been the impact of climate change on cities (see AR6 Chapter 6). Heat risks are expected to be greater in urban areas due to changes in regional heat exacerbated by 'heat island' effects (high confidence)" (Ch 7, P67[3]).

[1] Wild K, Woodward A, Herbert S, Tiatia-Seath J, Collings S, Shaw C, Ameratunga S. The relationship between transport and mental health in Aotearoa New Zealand. 2021 Mar.

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There are large co-health benefits to be obtained through the intended use of CATR in the both transport network and urban ngahere.

The IPCC working group 2 summary describes the health benefits of climate action as:

- "Urban planning that combines clean, affordable public transportation, shared clean vehicles, and accessible active modes can improve air quality and contribute to healthy, equitable societies and higher wellbeing for all. Stimulating active mobility (walking and bicycling) can bring physical and mental health benefits (high confidence)." (Ch7, P114)
- "Urban green and blue spaces contribute to climate change adaptation and mitigation and improve physical and mental health and wellbeing (high confidence)" (Ch7, P114)

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An Aotearoa modelling study showed that switching short trips to walking and cycling will improve people's health, as measured by increased quality adjusted life years and reduced healthcare costs[4]

The planting of urban ngahere (forests) promotes human health and wellbeing through psychological benefits[5] and enhances human appreciation for nature[6]. Urban forests also enhance

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Further health benefits of Auckland's Council's plan of planting 14,800 native trees and 4000+ plants/trees for tiny forests are seen through the purification of the air by removing particulate matter pollution and reducing the risk of asthma, heart attacks, and stroke[8].

Through improving the health of communities, CATR will improve the quality of life of Aucklanders whilst reducing the cost and burden to healthcare.

OraTaiao suggests the Council be specific and do more around planning and utilisation of the fund:

The use of CATR must be well planned and evaluated to ensure it works and targets current inequities in deprivation and health. Thus the cost of public transport needs to be affordable for people living in low deprivation neighbourhoods, else it will fail to be utilised in these areas and potentially lead to increased gaps in deprivation. Routes also need to be direct and where people are wanting and needing to go for work and school, and essential and nonessential travel to ensure the uptake of public and active transport over personal vehicle use.

Public transport networks must be accessible and safe for elderly and disabled populations who rely on public transport for their autonomy and independence to mobilise around the city. This requires the network to be usable for these populations including for transport stops to be well located within these communities with good lighting and safety for on- and off-boarding. There needs to be ramps and infrastructure to allow people boarding and off-boarding buses and trains to do so safely and separated from cycle lanes[9].

For the public and active transport routes to be well interconnected, buses and trains should have space to carry bikes for complete route planning of individuals to be able to get where they need to go. This will reduce the need for car park spacing near public transport stops and support active

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mobility. Additionally, having safe bike lock ups across the city at popular locations will further support and empower people to cycle.

The active network needs to have separated walking and cycling paths that are physically separated from motorised traffic to prevent traffic accidents (cyclist vs pedestrian and cyclist vs vehicle) and increase perceived safety of these networks, thus supporting uptake. Separated paths are particularly important at junctions/intersections which can be difficult for cyclists and walkers to manoeuvre. When a city implements an active transport policy it becomes a safer place for pedestrians and cyclists[10]. An example of a separated path is along Auckland's Tamaki Drive that has concrete mounds separating cyclists from road traffic and an independent footpath. Where this route fails, is it being only a partial stretch of a long road that has walkers and cyclists sharing a path for the majority of the route.

Significant scope exists for further measures to support climate action in the rest of the budget (e.g. transport cap ex is 4.2 billion over 3 years). **This fund must not be looked on as the only source of funding for climate action**

Summary

In summary, OraTaiao supports the implementation of CATR for the use of reducing Auckland's emissions through improving the public and active transport networks and planting of urban ngahere. OraTaiao does stress to the council that the fund be well planned and evaluated on implementation to ensure it is well spent across the Auckland region to ensure areas of low deprivation are not further increased and that it will be usable by Auckland residents.

[10] From the Barcelona experience: Pérez, K., Olabarria, M., Rojas-Rueda, D., Santamariña-Rubio, E., Borrell, C., & Nieuwenhuijsen, M. (2017). The health and economic benefits of active transport policies in Barcelona. Journal of Transport & Health, 4, 316-324.

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Auckland Council Budget on Climate Action

Draft Submission guide

As part of its annual budget, Auckland Council plans to raise $574 million from rates over 10 years which will unlock a further $344 million from the Government. This Climate Action Targeted Rate along with fare revenue will see over $1 billion invested in active transport, public transport and Auckland's urban forest canopy.[1] 👍

To convince Councillors to vote for this amazing opportunity it is important that lots of people support the proposal by completing the feedback form. Feedback is due on 28 March so please submit ASAP. 🙏

To make it as easy as possible for you we have prepared this submission guide in 2 sections, an Easy As guide. We also have a slightly more detailed guide for those who want to write a bit more.

Easy As Option

1. Go to Have your say on the Annual Budget 2022/2023.[2]

2. Check ☑ **Support** for Question 1 – Climate Action Targeted Rate.

3. Write a quick blurb in the Tell Us Why box about how better public transport, safer walking and cycling, and/or more trees will help you, your whanau, or the environment. If you want you can copy and paste some of the points we have made below. Then hit submit.[3] 🙌

Some examples of why the the Climate Action will be great for Auckland

- Commuters who walk or cycle are healthier and live longer
- When a city implements an active transport policy it becomes a safer place for pedestrians and cyclists

[1] For more details see https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/externalcontentdelivery/consultations/budgets/annual-budget-2022-2023/annual-budget-2022-2023-consultation-document.pdf

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[3] NB Feel free to comment on all 6 questions (for instance in support of compost bins as part of waste services) but you don't have to – *all questions are optional*.

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- Trees dampen traffic noise and attract birds making the city a more pleasant place to live

Deeper Dive

You or your organisation may want to write a more detailed submission in a separate document that can be uploaded onto the submission form site.

OraTaiao is making its own submission on the budget and plans to make an oral submission to Council on Monday 14 March at 3.15pm.

More details about the proposal

The dominant focus of the proposed Auckland Budget 2022/23 is targeting climate change through a Carbon Action Targeted Rate (CATR) which is expected to raise $574 million over 10 years and along with government subsidies will be spent on a Climate Action Plan to meet Auckland Council's goal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 50 per cent by 2030 from 2016 levels, and achieve net zero emissions by 2050.

Benefits of the proposal

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Orataiao NZ Climate and Health: Dermot Coffey

- Support in principal the CATR. Their main reason not to give 100% support is?
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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: I'm not actually from Auckland, I'm living in Hamilton, recently moved from overseas. Obviously climate change is the biggest emergency we have faced and really every decision we make should be in service of future generations. To do so we need to make some meaningful targets and follow through

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Tell us why: Concrete jungles are an eyesore (as well as bad for mental health), and way too much space is wasted on cars instead of people. The carbon emissions detail is just a no-brainer

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We urgently need to address the climate crisis, and to help us all change our travel habits. Use the funding to build more cycling infrastructure and to improve bus services

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

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What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

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Tell us why:

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Climate change is our most urgent issue, and so funding and action must be your priority.

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Tell us why: Because it's important for our environment and future

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Tell us why: You pay for how much you tip

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Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units	Do not support
Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties	Support
Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	I don't know

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Upper Harbour Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I don't know

Tell us why:

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Tell us why: This is the most urgent issue of our time

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Plan to maintain all existing green spaces. Direct planning office to prioritise multi-unit use of building sites ahead of single bigger houses

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: WE (the whole world of people) literally have NO MORE TIME. Every single thing that can be done to mitigate the effects of climate change must be done IMMEDIATELY. EVERYTHING. I am fed up with apathy, laziness and greed that is stopping something being done. And do it the right way - for example if you are going to plant trees - Make sure they are native trees, if you make plastic, make sure it is biodegradable. Just get everyone off their fat asses!!!

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: I want a bright future for myself and my mokopuna. Our planetary life support system is 'flickering' - weather patterns and natural phenomena which have remained stable for the last 10,000 years, thus enabling the emergence of complex human civilisation, are now buckling under the pressure of human consumption.

Auckland's flooding at 1.2 degrees of global warming would be a nice to have when compared to what we would face at 2.2 or 3.2 degrees of warming. We must prevent this at all costs. Half of all greenhouse gas emissions have been emitted since 1990, and so wherever you now look across the globe you can see adverse weather events, crop failures, and humans starting to migrate. This is only the beginning if we will not change our ways.

This Climate Action Targeted Rate is essential for Aotearoa New Zealand's biggest city to start moving it in a more sustainable direction. We must move as quickly as we can as our survival depends on this. Though others are ahead of us, we must still use our example to convince other states across the globe that this action is viable and beneficial for their people too. Showing others the way and helping share our insights where we can is as important as choosing the right way ourselves.

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Tell us why: It is the only sensible choice. We MUST do this to allow our children a future!

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This is about my future as a young person and most importantly the future of generations to come after me. If we can't promise a healthy planet to our children and children to come that is ensuring a much poorer quality of life. I don't want that and I want the government to act!

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Albert-Eden Local Board

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We all want to live in a healthy world. The proposed measures will implement care that affects not only our communities that require it most, but also contribute to a healthier earth and world for our own futures and for our children. Working towards equitable and sustainable environments are one of the most powerful actions that we can take as a community and society to put care into action. We are lucky that this will only require of us approximately $58 a year, what an incredibly small price to pay for valuable societal impacts.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Parents for Climate Aoteroa are in support of the proposal by Auckland Council to introduce a Climate action targeted rate from 2022/23

Parents for Climate Aotearoa is a group of largely parents and wider whānau throughout Aotearoa, including Tamaki Makaurau. We are deeply concerned for our families and particularly the future of our tamariki and mokopuna in a rapidly warming world. Our parents come from a range of backgrounds and experiences, who stand for climate justice, to ensure all children have a safe climate and world to live in. We are very concerned for those already vulnerable, marginalised and whose voices are ignored in our society. They are most at risk of the consequences of climate change and by poorly thought out mitigation measures. Our society's role, led by the central and local government, is to ensure that no one is left behind. Our lack of urgency and action is being felt today with worsening mental health of our tamariki, rangatahi and parents and will be felt by our children tomorrow - many people, particularly women and children are hurting today around the world, from the consequences of global warming.

We need more climate action across Tamaki Makaurau to ensure we have a safe future for our children and future generations. Council declared a climate emergency nearly 3 years ago - we must invest in action now or it will be too late. We need to keep temperatures to 1.5 degrees if we are to minimise the impact of climate on our health, jobs, homes and way of life across the motu. Paying a little now to reduce emissions will mean we will have less adaptation costs in the future. We support this targeted rate as a good first step, although it is likely that it will need to be expanded in the

future to include a wider range of mitigation initiatives across the region to reduce emissions and minimise climate impacts.

Climate justice should be a criteria for spend - not everyone across the region has equitable access to public transport, active transport networks or a similar level of greenways and tree canopy cover. This needs to be addressed in the allocation of spending this targeted rate.

Front-load the delivery of initiatives as much as possible so significant cuts to emissions can happen before 2030. We cannot delay this package - it should not be deferred to future years - the cumulative effect of emissions heating our planet,means we will not only miss council and government targets, but we will have missed an opportunity to stop irreversible damage to our children's futures.

Councils have begun to lead action across our communities and with that comes with significant challenges. Some of these challenges are funding and resources and crucially, a widespread lack of public understanding of the issues and the need for solutions. Councils cannot do this alone. We encourage you to continue to work with community groups and organisations, who can support community-led climate action, which is essential to the success of the initiatives that the targeted rate proposes to fund, i.e. public and active transport, planting and community gardens. Auckland council must be a leader in climate action, as it has a significant influence and impacts a large proportion of the nation's population.

Areas for investment

Public transport

We support this action.

Reducing transport emissions is critical to slowing climate change. Funding to increase public transport options, more frequent bus routes, free fares, rapid decarbonisation of buses and ferries is necessary.

There are a wide range of users of our streets. It is important that this rate funds a disability and accessibility centred approach to transport services. By designing our cities and transport systems for children, for parents, and for disabled people, we can ensure that our transport systems work for everyone, not just able-bodied commuters. Transport services must not only be geared for peak commuter users - but also for parents, grandparents and caregivers. This means including services on weekends and non-commuter hours like pre and post school times, to cater for things like travel to sports, after school activities or shift work.

In addition to funding the transport infrastructure and services required we must also invest in supporting Aucklanders to overcome real and perceived barriers to accessing these services - beyond education, using clear evidence-based strategies informed by behavioural insights to improve service design and communications to get families out of their cars.

Active network

We support this action.

Our children are some of the most vulnerable street users. There needs to be access to safe cycleways and pathways to increase active transport and ensure our kids can safely cycle and walk around our motu.This rate should help to reduce risk and empower kids and youth to travel with increasing independence. We hear again and again safety concerns and near misses our families have around schools. Many just do not feel it is safe for their kids to walk, scooter or bike to school. Many parents do not feel safe biking themselves.

We recommend prioritising infrastructure around schools as soon as possible. These include increasing the number of crossings on the most used routes into schools, reducing car parking in high risk areas such as adjacent to intersections and crossings and traffic calming that reduces and slows traffic in school zones and those adjacent streets. Wide shared paths on the main routes to schools are ideal for families and groups of kids traveling to school by foot, scooter and bike. Travel planning is good, though many parents and caregivers will not change their travel mode until they see safety improvements. Children's experience of walking and cycling is not the same as that of adults, and parents' and childrens' perspectives should form a key part of the development of these strategies.

Shared paths and footpaths in particular need close attention with the range of modes and age ranges of users. These paths that have different users need to be wide enough for families and mobility scooters to use safely. Community education on how to safely use them is critical.

Urban ngahere (forest)

We support this action.

Funding needs to go to the local board areas and parts of the region with lowest canopy cover and fewer green spaces. Create more public māra kai and plant even more native trees in town centres, parks, berms and public areas - not only to reduce emissions, but provide shade and cool areas that will be needed as our planet warms.

An additional 14,000 urban trees is a good start. In the future heat stress will be more prevalent and will affect children and the eldery the most. Places for kids, grandparents and families to stop in the shade while using footpaths, cycleways, pushing prams and waiting for public transport will be a necessity, not a luxury.

We support the planting of over 4,000 trees and plants for tiny forests, food forests, māra kai (food gardens) and bush remnants. It is good to see grants for rongoā planting included but we feel that council should have more dedicated funding for Maori-led and Community-led initiatives for community gardens, teaching gardens and mara kia both on marae, for papakainga, kura and schools.

In addition to planting more trees there must be a focus on retaining existing trees and increasing the overall canopy cover in areas. There must be regulations and bylaws in place to prevent mature trees from being removed and lost as more development and infill housing takes place. All trees planted must also have an adequate maintenance budget and programme in place, so they are looked after in the long-term.

Additional focus required

Education

While we acknowledge the challenges councils face, councils are leaders in their community and so have an important role in community education. There is currently a lack of investment in climate education, behaviourally informed campaigns and effective climate action communication - need to support the proposed targeted rate package.

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Education campaigns also need to work with a recognition that people are in different stages of life, different communities, and different stages of their climate journey. Communication plans could also include differentiated messaging for people already engaged, people firmly against, and people who can be persuaded. Our communities need storytelling and a strong vision, brought to them with creativity and imagination. Rather than technical detail, people need to see a positive vision for the better world we can create together. Minds and hearts aren’t changed by facts and figures, they’re changed by stories and values and discussions with trusted family and friends.

Effective climate change communications and climate action education and engagement initiatives need to:

start with why change is needed. A vision of a climate-positive future. This must be translated to regular public communication through a variety of mediums.

Highlight the positive health, resilence, well being and financial co-benefits need to be clearly communicated.

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Parents for Climate submission to Auckland Council Annual Budget 2022/2023
Issue 1: Climate Action targeted Rate

March 28, 2022

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Parents for Climate Aoteroa are **in support** of the proposal by Auckland Council to introduce a Climate action targeted rate from 2022/23

Parents for Climate Aotearoa is a group of largely parents and wider whānau throughout Aotearoa, including Tamaki Makaurau. We are deeply concerned for our families and particularly the future of our tamariki and mokopuna in a rapidly warming world. Our parents come from a range of backgrounds and experiences, who stand for climate justice, to ensure all children have a safe climate and world to live in. We are very concerned for those already vulnerable, marginalised and whose voices are ignored in our society. They are most at risk of the consequences of climate change and by poorly thought out mitigation measures. Our society's role, led by the central and local government, is to ensure that no one is left behind. Our lack of urgency and action is being felt today with worsening mental health of our tamariki, rangatahi and parents and will be felt by our children tomorrow - many people, particularly women and children are hurting today around the world, from the consequences of global warming.

We need more climate action across Tamaki Makaurau to ensure we have a safe future for our children and future generations. Council declared a climate emergency nearly 3 years ago - we must invest in action now or it will be too late. We need to keep temperatures to 1.5 degrees if we are to minimise the impact of climate on our health, jobs, homes and way of life across the motu. Paying a little now to reduce emissions will mean we will have less adaptation costs in the future. We support this targeted rate as a good first step, although it is likely that it will need to be expanded in the future to include a wider range of mitigation initiatives across the region to reduce emissions and minimise climate impacts.

Climate justice should be a criteria for spend - not everyone across the region has equitable access to public transport, active transport networks or a similar level of greenways and tree canopy cover. This needs to be addressed in the allocation of spending this targeted rate.

Front-load the delivery of initiatives as much as possible so significant cuts to emissions can happen before 2030. We cannot delay this package - it should not be deferred to future years - the cumulative effect of emissions heating our planet,means we will not only miss council and government targets, but we will have missed an opportunity to stop irreversible damage to our children's futures.

Councils have begun to lead action across our communities and with that comes with significant challenges. Some of these challenges are funding and resources and crucially, a widespread lack of public understanding of the issues and the need for solutions. Councils cannot do this alone. We encourage you to continue to work with community groups and organisations, who can support community-led climate action, which is essential to the success of the initiatives that the targeted rate proposes to fund, i.e. public and active transport, planting and community gardens. Auckland council must be a leader in climate action, as it has a significant influence and impacts a large proportion of the nation's population.

Areas for investment
Public transport

We support this action.

Reducing transport emissions is critical to slowing climate change. Funding to increase public transport options, more frequent bus routes, free fares, rapid decarbonisation of buses and ferries is necessary.

There are a wide range of users of our streets. It is important that this rate funds a disability and accessibility centred approach to transport services. By designing our cities and transport systems for children, for parents, and for disabled people, we can ensure that our transport systems work for everyone, not just able-bodied commuters. Transport services must not only be geared for peak commuter users - but also for parents, grandparents and caregivers. This means including services on weekends and non-commuter hours like pre and post school times, to cater for things like travel to sports, after school activities or shift work.

In addition to funding the transport infrastructure and services required we must also invest in supporting Aucklanders to overcome real and perceived barriers to accessing these services - beyond education, using clear evidence-based strategies informed by behavioural insights to improve service design and communications to get families out of their cars.

Active network

We support this action.

Our children are some of the most vulnerable street users. There needs to be access to safe cycleways and pathways to increase active transport and ensure our kids can safely cycle and walk around our motu.This rate should help to reduce risk and empower kids and youth to travel

with increasing independence. We hear again and again safety concerns and near misses our families have around schools. Many just do not feel it is safe for their kids to walk, scooter or bike to school. Many parents do not feel safe biking themselves.

We recommend prioritising infrastructure around schools as soon as possible. These include increasing the number of crossings on the most used routes into schools, reducing car parking in high risk areas such as adjacent to intersections and crossings and traffic calming that reduces and slows traffic in school zones and those adjacent streets. Wide shared paths on the main routes to schools are ideal for families and groups of kids traveling to school by foot, scooter and bike. Travel planning is good, though many parents and caregivers will not change their travel mode until they see safety improvements. Children's experience of walking and cycling is not the same as that of adults, and parents' and childrens' perspectives should form a key part of the development of these strategies.

Shared paths and footpaths in particular need close attention with the range of modes and age ranges of users. These paths that have different users need to be wide enough for families and mobility scooters to use safely. Community education on how to safely use them is critical.

Urban ngahere (forest)

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Additional focus required
Education
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Nga mihi
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Our climate crisis is unfortunately even more urgent and far-reaching than the current pandemic. But globally, well-planned climate action is recognised as an unprecedented chance this century for significant human health and well-being gains. The pandemic has reminded us how much we value our health and each other above all else.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of $85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

We plan to use a range of levers to manage next year's, and on-going, budget pressures, including:

- using the Government's Better Off support package funding
- changing the timing of some capital spending
- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures?

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change?

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system?

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

• Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).

• Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).

• Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

D. Create a much fairer Auckland – and healthier too

We've also been reminded that in crisis times, whether pandemic, housing inflation, or earthquake, those of us that have assets often profit, and those of us who don't, daily life becomes even more precarious. Auckland, especially South Auckland, has borne the brunt of pandemic hardship, isolation, suffering and death. As a Wellingtonian, I would like to see climate spending targeted to creating a much fairer Auckland, that makes daily life easier for those that have the least, as well as increasing overall health and well-being, and seriously reducing our climate risk.

E. Public transport, community car-share, and active transport

Let's ensure almost all of Auckland's transport is accessible, affordable and carbon-free, well before 2030. Transport energy independence also reduce our country's reliance on export earnings to fund oil imports – which also increases future economic resilience.

1. Pilot community studies to optimise carbon-free transport design

Start with a few whole-of-community transport pilots focused on low-income communities to look at barriers to greater active and shared transport use by directly interviewing people of all ages, abilities, and situations, which represent the community's diversity. Focus on te Tiriti and equitable access. The pilot findings then translate into immediate changes to minimise that community's carbon footprint and ensure accessibility, affordability and equity – and act as a guide for designing transport solutions for other similar communities.

2. Prioritise accessibility for people living with disabilities

Work in partnership with representative organisations to set out priorities.

3. Community cars for hourly hire as game-changer for public and active transport

Community car-share is so often over-looked as an essential element in expanding active and public transport for climate, health and equity gains. Yet car share acts as both an enabler and an amplifier of these gains. Car share reduces the need for parking/garaging of vehicles that are mostly unused, clears space for safer cycleways, walkways, dedicated bus lanes, light rail tracks, and land for housing people (not vehicles).

Ensure that by 2023, everyone with a driver's license in an urban area, has a community vehicle for affordable hourly hire within a few minutes' walk of home, workplace, tertiary institution and shopping centre. Prioritise low income communities and inner city suburbs. Roll-out and promotion ensures much more equitable vehicle access, and the potential for each community car to remove 10 privately owned cars is fully realised. By 2025, all community vehicles for hourly hire are electric, with access to a variety of light vehicle sizes and types, including affordable electric rental vehicles for longer term hire (weeks).

Reliable affordable and accessible community cars for hourly hire also reduce the need for those who commute by public and/or active transport, to own a vehicle for infrequent use. Second car ownership is similarly reduced, ditto company fleets. This frees up household funds, reducing transport poverty, and creating truly mode-neutral transport choices at household level. Car share suits particular individual and household situations, but the climate, health, equity, transport and housing gains benefit everyone.

Overseas research has shown that car share grows best with partnership support from local government or public transport companies. I urge Auckland City Council to rapidly learn more about community car share, consider car share as a public transport funding priority, and accelerate the numbers of car share vehicles so that these are highly visible as an accessible, reliable and affordable form of car transport. This is an initiative that can start to make a big difference within months, and can be rolled out incrementally.

4. All age and ability safe cycleways

Ensure all Aucklanders of all ages and abilities can access safe cycleways, physically separated from roads (especially where there are no quiet 30kph streets with shoulders for safety). Wherever there's a footpath, there must be a cycleway too, safely catering for third speed transport. Cycleways must be wide and smooth enough for diverse needs and wheels - for example, adult E-trikes, family-sized cargo bikes, skateboards, E-scooters and other third speed vehicles.

5. Transformational cycling changes are definitely do-able

New Zealand's COVID-19 lockdown saw an increase in child cyclists as shown by a rise in minor cycling injuries and this was accompanied by fall in serious injuries from car crashes. Other parts of the world that suffered longer lockdowns reported a boom in the number of cyclists. Decades earlier, cycling was dying out while road traffic injuries skyrocketed, but a massive investment in cycle path infrastructure led to Amsterdam becoming the 'cycling capital of the world' with 38% of all trips made by bike. In Aotearoa, Te Ara Mua Future Streets retrofitted a mainly Pacific and Māori community for safer and easier walking and cycling meeting several Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) including health and wellbeing, gender equality and climate action. Usage of Auckland's Northwest path doubled as the path improved over the last four years. Macmillan et al. modelled benefit-cost ratios for cycle lane policies and found that "the most effective approach would involve physical segregation on arterial roads (with intersection treatments) and low speed, bicycle-friendly local streets"; and these changes "would bring large benefits to public health over the coming decades, in the tens of dollars for every dollar spent on infrastructure". In other words, any delays in creating safe cycleways across Auckland, are wasting taxpayer and ratepayer funds.

6. Active transport access for everyone

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Wherever there is a footpath there must should be a safe cycle lane too - prioritising low income communities and targeting subsidised bike ownership (pushbikes, e-bikes, cargo-e-bikes, adult e-trikes, scooters, skateboards). The gender, age and income distribution for Aucklanders bike trips show that all barriers (cost and safety – actual, perceived and social safety, plus balance) have successfully gone. Ensure at least 90% of students living within 5km of their school safely walk, run, scoot, skateboard or cycle routinely to school. Almost all the remainder of school students routinely commute by free buses and trains, accessibility vehicles, or car-pool.

8. Public transport

I strongly support the points made in OraTaiao's submission – including extensive advice and research on public transport.

F. Trees that cool, heal and feed Aucklanders – and cut climate risks

I support the Council's Urban Ngahere strategy – especially increasing tree cover in lower-income areas to reduce vulnerability to increasing heat, and creating recreational green spaces for psychological and social wellness. But this must be in partnership with the people who live there. I hope community orchards and gardens can be an important tool in eliminating food insecurity in Auckland – but again, I urge co-design to maximise climate, health and equity. Personally I have helped plant a fruit orchard by a large block of council social housing in Wellington – the trees keep growing with minimal upkeep and the free fruit becomes more and more plentiful.

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