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What do you think of this proposal? Do not support

Tell us why: It seems this is not just an Auckland issue, however for Auckland. Why change all the roading, speed limits etc WITHOUT the infrastructure of a sound public transport system. Ride bikes? Great for an 80 year old to be told that. Its a mask for getting more money to continue to destroy what was a beautiful city.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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

Tell us why: Goff got rid of that Watercare guy because he was paid too much. Yet the councillors - all elderly white males - continue to get pay increases. Think about it. Start with internal resource at THE TOP, not the hard working civil servants earning crap to cope with inflation, higher rates you are trying to cry poor over.

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? Do not support

Tell us why: Sounds like a "Consultant" is giving you spin. What alot of We should, we shouldnt, we need, we need not to nonsense.

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

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Tell us why: Forcing the answer to PAYT. We do already.....so why charge us more, when you reduced the service a few years back. Stupid idea - sack that councillor.

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)

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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?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

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30km per hour in the city? Cars, scooters and busses are not built to travel so slowly. Worst idea since stopping parking on Queen St and wanting to pedestrianise it. Your moves have failed to bring ANY life back into our city - its killed it. Fail fail fail. This "Have your say" is political justification of inadequacy.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Averting catastrophic climate change is the most important thing Auckland needs to concentrate on

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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:

Question B

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Tell us why: A friend disposes of my waste in her privately paid bin. If I was putting waste out, I would only fill one small bin every 6 weeks, so would be paying more than my fair share

Question B

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Tell us why: This service is currently paid for by the tenant in my area by using bin tags or yellow bags. Under the new plan the landlord would try to increase the rent for the tenant. I am very careful with my waste and with the current pay as you go I can put out my bin when it's full, sometimes that is twice a month other times its every 3 weeks, please leave it for the tenant

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What do you think of this proposal? Do not support

Tell us why: Auckland Council is wasting time effort and a great deal of money fighting climate change with our small population and infrastructure we will not make any significant difference to climate change, it would be far more practical to watch and wait to see if any of the developed larger countries come up with a significant plan and technology to make a difference to climate if indeed changes are really needed we cannot afford to be all PC about this it is important to keep perspective on climate change and remember that our whole population doesn't come anywhere near the population of one city in Europe so let's not be ridiculous and silly and put more pressure on Aucklanders when it isn't necessary.

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As a ratepayer I want my council to focus on traditional core council activities.

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Increasing rates every year is a not a sustainable proposition for ratepayers and nor is it remotely fair or appropriate in the current environment.

After three years of no rates increases, Auckland Council rates should not be able to increase more than the historical average on the CPI over the previous 5 years. It shall not be a matter of course that rates increase in future, and the opinion of key ratepayer organisations such as the Auckland Ratepayer's Alliance and the Employer's and Manufacturers Association must be consulted directly.

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I have been a ratepayer in Auckland for around 30 years and I am tired of having my requests ignored. Instead we have faced multiple rates increases irrespective of the ability of each ratepayer to pay. Auckland Council now has a large employee workforce at the expense of ratepayers. Auckland Council should consider options to apply rates to people who do not own their own homes, and not just home owners – these residents use the public services just as much if not more than the ratepayers. This would add additional revenue for the Council and spread the ratepayer burden.

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In summary, I would ask that the Council behave in a fiscally prudent manner rather than using ratepayer funds and asking ratepayers' for even more money.

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Please please stop increasing rates by more than people's wage rises.

You are building more houses and flats so collecting more and more rates. You are crippling the average home owner.

Yes, we all want to see development but right now perhaps a time of consolidation would work better.

Soon you will have tourists buffering the money pot. Look to other streams of income not just rate payers.

I'm pretty sure this falls on deaf ears but I speak for many.

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Tell us why: This must be the most devious piece of communication the council has sent out since the APTR.

It DOES NOT SAY what my rates are going to be given the new budget and yet asks me to give feedback !

Seriously, do you think ratepayers are so stupid that they are going to say “yes we want all the stuff” and then be happy with a massive increase in rates ?

Is this communication simply so that you can say “we asked all ratepayers and they agreed” ?

Guys, we are all suffering financially (except council staff on full pay of course) and we want the rates to GO DOWN.

You are providing less services than in the past as we can see from declining services everywhere, so why not stop employing diversionary tactics and just tell me what my rates are going to be in the new rating year and THEN ask me if I want a bunch of add-ons that were never part of council core business, like pointless local boards, donations to all kinds of stupid groups and cultural nonsense. Just empty the rubbish and look after the infrastructure you need to please.

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Tell us why: Don't spend any money relating to climate change.

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Please focus on water, sewerage and roads.

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Tell us why: Were it not for the devastating scam that was Covid response we would all be far deeper into the even bigger scam that is climate change response. The climate is no doubt changing as it always has and it will continue to do so. This will happen irrespective of how much poverty your council decides to inflict on its people. The corruption behind the climate response industry from the bodies you create at our expense is clear and obvious. But you plug on regardless.

For over two years now we have been spared the fake hysteria of climate emergency because other peoples money was being tipped down the enormous gullet of the fake vaccine money go round. The fake hysteria budget was entirely devoted to justifying the disgusting over reaction to last years flu. This scam is coming to its inevitable conclusion as all the truth keeps squeezing past the media blackouts. So we're gearing up to get back into fake climate hysteria in order to justify your wealth redistribution plans.

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Destroying peoples capacity to earn and create employment. Forcing poor people to chose between food and warmth. To do these things so you councillors can get a green star from Greta thunburgs handlers is not just corrupt it is contemptible.

Iwi co governance is another woke misguided wealth redistribution industry. A gravy train based theoretically on some airy belief that we of Maori ancestry speak with one voice. That due to a fraction of our DNA we are somehow eternally more special than the kiwis without any.

Because we don't all speak with one voice the only special race members who get to benefit from your misguided white guilt are a tiny fraction of part Maori extremists. I however speak for all the rest of maoridom. The majority of Maori.

I forgive you white people. More than that. I thank you. Thanks for your roads, schools, technology and safe societies. I demand only what the treaty provides for. The same rights as our queens other subjects.

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

Tell us why: If your goal is like you say to improve climate change and get people off the roads then why in conjunction with Auckland Transport and Fullers have you done nothing to keep the Gulf Harbour Ferry running giving locals the option of at its peak over 1000 people a day on the water instead of in dirty diesel buses.

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Also the constant delays with Penlink to make the hibiscus Coast Highway more accessible and less congested. We live in one of the most beautiful places in the country and are watching it decline due to congestion and new rules past to make more condensed houses without over site from council. When will you actually start to listen to the people and start to spend money on what actually matters instead of wasting money on statues and pride parades and endless other woke things.

Then to hear this week that the next thing on the agenda is to give away all rights to water and now the ownership/management of the waterways. I for one will be voting for Craig Lord in the hope that real change will come right from the top.

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Tell us why:

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Start looking inward and cut your costs and wages . Do not increase rates your already waste far to much money on inefficiencies and contracts for mates ,your organisation would not last in the real well. Unless it is increasing services to ratepayers or cutting rates I am firmly against your plan.

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Tell us why: I am pensioner and pay far to high rate..

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Tell us why: Climate change: The climate will continue to change. The biggest greenhouse gas is water vapour. Humans form only 3% of co2 emissions.

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Rising cost pressures. That's what happened when our Government spends billions of our hard earn't money on helping Maori into tribal rule and to shut the media up and to give Council officials job deals to

get them to push through 3 Waters and our parks and the gulf. 17,000 more bureaucrats.

Put less hurdles in place for your service and actually become better public servants.

I work with Council everyday and have seen how Council have required us to do more and more work for consents.

Change the government to a more open and honest government that wont hide behind the cloak of covid.

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People's Say -- democracy or what we the ratepayer's want were not being heard. If there is a vote to revert back from the Super City to the old North Shore City etc. , there will surely be a landslide vote for the old system. Wellington was wise enough to reject the Super City concept of Utopian dreamers ---- which with all the empty promises constitute fraud. Yes, fraud. In the business world, if you dont deliver what you promised ---- you have committed fraud, should be the same in the govt. so politicians will be careful in making promises which they do not intend to keep.

Rubbish Bin tags vs. yearly charges added to rates --- majority if not all are against the across the board charge/fees to be added to the ever increasing rates for rubbish collection. I always adhere and goad myself to go zero waste. I know a great portion of our community in Noth Shore are into this. Composting almost all that I bought from the grocery. I harvest rain water and use the empty plastic milk bottles or containers for storage and use them for watering the plants/ reusing this containers time and again. I use cardboard / paper as mulch and ground cover etc.

CBD Crime and Graffiti --- CBD full of graffiti , crime , mugging, thefts, ---- seems like all the bad guys are thrown into the CBD, they are now all housed in the apartments paid for by the govt. Feeling safe in the CBD is a thing of the past.

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Tell us why: Thank you for trying to make rubbish collection as affordable and fair and environmentally friendly as possible.

I am concerned about the proposal to scrap "pay as you go" because I believe it is not fair to people like myself who try to reduce waste and put rubbish bins out much less frequently than other households. I am in alignment with the concerns raised in this article.

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/environment/127792019/bin-tags-scrapping-payasyouthrow-collection-unfair-lowwaste-residents-say>

Please do more to encourage movement toward zero waste.

Please do not end the "pay as you go" method.

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Tell us why: This planned new system is going to penalise all the residents that are trying to reduce waste and benefit those that don't care about the environment.

We will be paying at least \$136 more personally under the new system which will not encourage residents to reduce waste, even with the smaller bins. How will this work?

Do you pick up the old bigger bins and drop off smaller bins? If so, what is the cost of collection and drop off? Also, where will the old bins go? To land fill? How can you be sure the right residents get charged for smaller bins?

As electronic systems have been around for a long time, the council is way behind in the times and could have been using an up to date system that would not only cut costs but lessen tags going to land fill.

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The proposed new charges "STINK!"

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I say no to Government being in charge of water. We need to govern ourselves. The long term by Government is higher cost of water. As a rate payer we need to retain governance over our own water.

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As we are now paying Residential rates the same as the rest of Auckland I would like to see us getting the same services ie

Footpaths

Curbing

Sewerage

Swimming pool etc

Included in that should be cycleway over where the work has been done for the Northern Intercept....its all formed just needs better surface.

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We also support the planting of low cost seedling grown fruit trees (unpruned) especially peaches, nectarines and plums (they take a while) & apricots, avocados, macadamias, figs, here and there as surprise discovery items on walks, and lemons & Best Seedless oranges for campsites.

We also support creative ideas of farm visits for families during sheep operations like shearing, drenching, dagging etc.

What about a tree walk/trail in the heights of the huge old man Pohutukawa and Puriri trees on the Te Muri point? They are stunning. Te Muri needs to be used not just run as a farm.

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Tell us why: Good for environment

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: The more safe walkways and cycleways for families the better!

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Tell us why: If not now, when?

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

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Tell us why: Minimise dumping

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This will help alleviate transport poverty, make active transport more attractive and cut emissions.

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Question B

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Tell us why: I support what is happening

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What do you think of this proposal?

Tell us why: The Auckland Climate Action Targeted Rate must be passed to show that the 2019 climate emergency declaration is not an empty gesture/words.

More needs to be done in Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland on climate action and quickly.

I want climate action now for the future of my children.

The world's best scientists are telling us we are in a climate emergency; we are experiencing the change and the consequences; we must act now.

Paying now means we'll pay less in the future. It will also make us more resilient.

Everyone should have equitable access to public transport

The plan is a good first step to tackle climate change; more will be needed.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Nothing other than a moral economy can be justified to track ambitiously to the minimum safe target of 50 % by 2030 as urged transparently and desperately by 7000 IPCC scientists. Put things in their right order, as with our initial Covid Response. Follow the science not the money or the politics.

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No. Just please read again my submission on principles for a moral economy in the face of the CLIMATE EMERGENCY in Question 1 above.

Transformative policy is difficult but ultimately rewarding.

Incrementalism and short-termism has had its day. ACT NOW or get out of the way.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Anything that supports putting climate action at the forefront of our future plans has my full support. We need to look for sustainable solutions in all areas moving forward in order to reduce of environmental impact and live in balance with our natural world.

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Tell us why: Not everyone generates the same amount of waste and therefore should not have to pay the same as others who are not as careful with their waste management. It is unfair to include in the rates where everyone will be expected to pay the same cost regardless. It does not inspire incentive for people to be more careful.

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Tell us why: Support climate change activities For our future

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Tell us why: Save the environment for future generations - strongly support

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Tell us why: Can only result in increase cost of living getting more and more expensive for regular Aucklanders, for a start remove or stop for some time the AKL fuel tax you had until things settled down a bit

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Tell us why: The general rate has already hits the peak and as ratepayer i am finding it very hard to meet the rate payment. Also as a ratepayer spending on stickers for rubbish collection, taking rubbish to the yard because they not able to provide the service to collect all the rubbish.

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We want the people to be healthier and have the support they need. This will provide the right support for them and improve overall their health being.

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Tell us why: cost of living too high already, no i dont support

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Tell us why: to do what is best for the environment while keeping costs for households as low as possible.

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Tell us why: We need more cheap transport and a lot of places where there is close transport

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Tell us why: No we cant afford to buy our new homes, and the rents are too high. May be in a few more years time, but not now.

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Tell us why: Too much money is going to spend on these activities. Why not spend on more useful things.

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Tell us why: Too expensive. Why not charge the people and businesses who actually pollute the environment?

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What do you think of this proposal? Do not support

Tell us why: No, why should homeowners pay for these, people and businesses who actually contribute to releasing emissions into the environment and air should be paying for these costs.

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Tell us why: Better planning now for future generations.

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Tell us why: because life is precious

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Tell us why: I don't like climate change!!

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General Comment :This budget document feels more like let's spend and see if it works rather than using data of what is actually happening around the city to inform whether the approach is working and other forms needs to be considered. Are more people taking business, cycling etc. Has congestion worsened and if so where. To open the document, there should commentary of prior year performance versus plan including which aspects have contributed to the \$900 million revenue short fall? Has Auckland Council lived within their budget and actual vs prior year numbers. If the answer is no then why is the council presenting a budget that they never meet?

Loss of \$900 million in forecast revenue, Q. Where has the revenue shortfall coming from?

There is nothing included in the document about how much is spent annually on Staffing. Contracting costs and FTE vs other costs.. What is happening here and the trends. What efficiencies have been achieved in 2021 to assure tax payers of fiscal prudence.

On top of the increases, the budget includes extra government funding of \$471 million from Government subsidies and other sources to help us meet our climate commitments plus \$127 million of "better off " funding from 1 July 2022 as part of central government's Three Waters Reform Programme. Q. These amounts are incremental income and should be included below the annual budget line to ensure there is not subsidising other spends and should be reflected as such. Where is this being spent? Cynically, this about, coming from he government seems to be funded by the separate 7% increase in Watercare.

Cycling and walking will benefit from a \$228 million investment in new infrastructure and improvements or extensions to existing routes, - Where is this being spent?

There is no breakdown on where in Auckland the money is being spent. There should be a distribution across South, City, North Shore etc. I do not feel North Shore is getting value for money or their fair share of the rates revenue.

Pg 21 - Since amalgamation we have achieved \$2 billion of savings. In the 10-year Budget, a \$90 million annual cost reduction target was locked in from 2021/2022 onwards. - The document should include details of where have the savings been generated and how has been used. .

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Pg 27 - Issue # 3 - Waste services - What % of households are collecting food scraps? I doubt whether zero food scraps is realistic. In an increasing density is this realistic?

Pg 35 - Proposed budget - There is insufficient financial information to determine whether this is value for money. As a minimum it should include Prior years comparison so readers can see the changes. How does Auckland rates tally up against overseas city?

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Pg 37 - Major developments in 2022/2023 The amount being spent should be included. Are these really the major developments??

Pg 58 - Local Boards - Please include what is the total spend across all local boards and also against each local board, the amount of spending represented per rate payer. Eg. 10m spend and 5000 ratepayers = \$2000 per rate payer, so that it is visible to the reader how much is be spent in and outside their area.

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Your rate-based collection completely ignore the people who produce less waste, and will make people to product more waste.

As for food scrap collection, this shouldn't be included to the rate as well for the same reason above. People should reduce the food waste as well, so cannot use one rate to fit all. The only reason to get these setup is just because you want to increase the council rate to fund your unnecessary spending, including the pay raise to those directors.

Garbage collection fee should based on the amount of the waste you produce. Shouldn't use higher rate or include into council rate. People won't save. They never save until they see how much they have to pay for it.

Getting ride of tag is not the problem. Waste Management does a good job in their Pay-as-you-go app. We use their service for Green Waste. Why can you do the same? People should pay for what they produce. You shouldn't ask us to pay for those who produce more waste.

We want to save the environment. We don't want to produce more waste.

PS: I actually don't have any hope that you will listen but I still need to speak for us (who produce less waste)

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You make it, you throw it away, you pay.

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Founded in 1999 COMET Auckland has a proud and effective record of initiating education programmes designed to add to and enhance the delivery of education outcomes for Auckland City's residents. Such programmes have been designed to support educators, employers and community in Auckland to collaborate around common goals to enrich the delivery of education and learning outcomes for all residents of the city.

As a trustee of COMET from 2002 to 2011, and Chairman of the Trust from 2007 to 2009, I became well aware of the valuable education work that COMET achieved, through the skilled work of its chief executive and through the voluntary work of knowledgeable and motivated trustees. The programmes initiated to benefit the youth of Auckland have been successful and significant.

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I have become aware through the media of a High Court judicial review: *Normans v Tūpuna Maunga Authority and Auckland Council*. This revealed that over 2,500 healthy trees are proposed for mass-felling across maungas of Auckland that are administered by the TMA under the Reserves Act for the benefit of mana whenua and all Aucklanders. One of the worst examples is the Mangere/Otahuhu Local Board area with the lowest tree coverage in Auckland, where over 440 large healthy trees are apparently set for mass felling on Mt Otahuhu/Richmond (see photo above), simply because they aren't native!

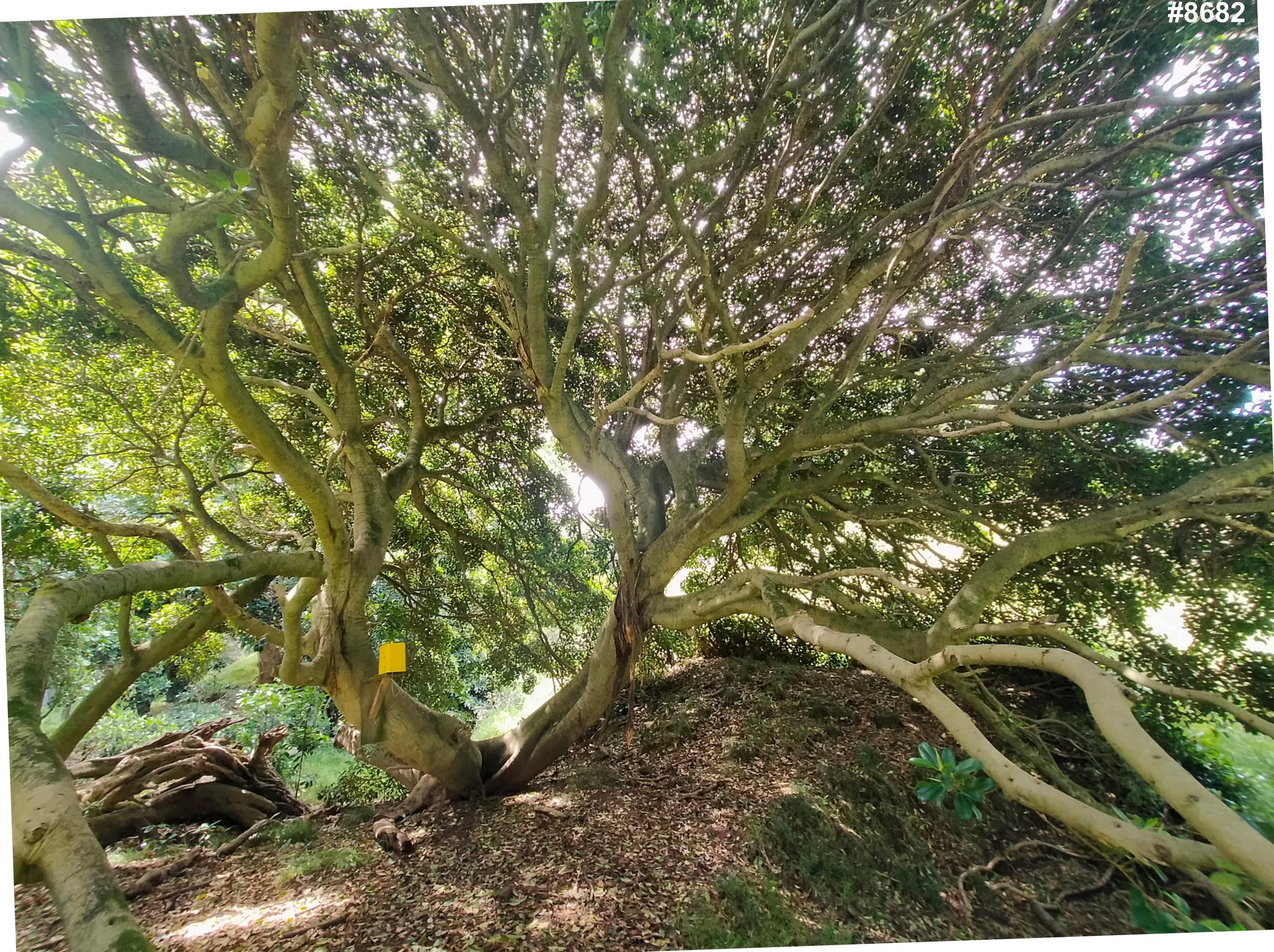
It is not apparent from the TMA's Operational Plan (or the 2016 Integrated Management Plan on which the operational plan is based) that this mass felling is even happening, or that more felling is planned. Neither is the mass-felling or its funding disclosed in Council's consultation document, or the supporting information, nor in the TMA's summary operational plan, or in its full operational plan, or in any of the contextual documents to which the TMA refers.

The current climate change emergency requires Council to stop aiding and abetting this eco-vandalism. The inappropriateness of unnecessarily felling over 2,500 healthy trees in a climate emergency far outweighs the perceived 'inappropriateness' of healthy exotic trees, and Council should stop funding any TMA activity involving its proposed mass-felling of trees.

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We understand the challenges the city faces in balancing the budget post-COVID. It is tempting to cut back to basics. However, innovation and sector coordination in and across education sectors in Tamaki Makaurau is more important than ever post-Covid, so we are advocating for both continuation of COMET funding and a cost of living increase. Effective advocacy and sector coordination is vital as our city faces lower literacy levels, poor school attendance, reduced NCEA completion, issues such as young people's mental health and the myriad of issues that result from poor housing and health outcomes. COMET's future work programme of Maori and Pasifika education advocacy is more important than ever.

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We support COMET Auckland's request for increased funding and for inflation-adjusted funding going forward. This will ensure more tamariki and rangatahi will reach their potential and thus contribute to the success of their whanau and of Tamaki Makaurau.

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Every time we've raised this with council, we've been told that North Shore residents have to pay due to legacy rules. It's been over a decade since amalgamation so that's not a great response.

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By Linda McNair

I would expect the Council to vote on the DOP Budget bearing in mind any objections and concerns voiced in the majority of submissions and in light of its declared climate emergency.

Points made refer to all Maunga - even if only Ōwairaka is given as an example.

1. OPPOSE FUNDING BLANKET FELLING OF EXOTIC TREES IN A CLIMATE CRISIS

I oppose the intent to fell all exotic trees (2500) on Ōwairaka (and other Maunga) very vaguely referred to in the DOP as it goes against its following value statements (pg 10), and for the reasons given below that these mature trees freely provide.

Spiritual Value *'tread gently'*

Cultural & Heritage *'recognize European and other histories and interaction with the Maunga'*

Landscape *'Protect the integrity of the landscape of the Tūpuna Maunga
'Active restoration and enhancement of the natural features...'*

Ecology & Biodiversity *'If the Maunga are well, Auckland is well'
'Protect and restore the biodiversity of the Tūpuna Maunga'*

Living Connection *'Rekindle the sense of living connection between the Maunga and the people'
'Actively nurture positive relationships'*

Recreational *'Promote health and wellbeing'*

- Improved air quality by removing pollutants, carbon dioxide and provide oxygen.

- Shade and cooled air for park users, fauna and flora

- A variety of food and habitat for the abundant birds and insects that rely on them. Exotics often providing abundant nectar as well as berries. This often fills gaps when native food for birds is unavailable or unable to support the large number of birds currently there (e.g. on Ōwairaka where kākā, wood pigeon etc. have come to rely on them).

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- Aesthetic beauty
- Increased sense of physical and mental wellbeing for users.
- A nursery for flourishing natives which seed naturally under them E.g. Ōwairaka, Mt Roskill, Mt Eden. **Rather than clear felling, using nursery trees is international best practice and any removal should take years once seedlings have grown to replace them ensuring their survival and the survival of the species grown dependent on the exotic trees.**
- Shelter for trees and nests from severe winds on these exposed maunga which are becoming stronger and more frequent.
- Prevents soil from drying up and keeps the kikuyu at bay which smothers seedlings. In open areas kikuyu then needs mowing or spraying (which creates a fire hazard). Spraying allows herbicide to enter the underground waterways which link into historically significant areas to Maori such as and the drinkable spring water at Unitec. Grasses thrive under the exotic trees, which birds and insects eat.
- Reduction of runoff from increasingly heavy downpours which create erosion and flooding.
- Stabilisation of hillsides (for which many were planted in the first place) preventing the need to then put up warning signs to this effect after felling (e.g. Mt Wellington).
- Living examples of exotic trees from many heritages, (often with significant historical, religious and cultural importance), being a huge educational benefit – e.g. olives, oak, magnolia, ash, morton bay figs and giant macrocarpa. The seeds of the olive grove on Ōwairaka were bought by WWII soldiers. Olive branches are currently plucked for religious practices. Many species of trees from their origin countries have succumbed to disease such as elms, or even fire as in some rare gums. Even the macrocarpas (Monterey cypress) is now endangered in Monterey.
- A large proportion of the total canopy on some maunga, e.g. 45% on Ōwairaka and up to 75% on others.
- This controversial intent of felling all exotic trees has created racial division in the public (with those wishing to question and give nature a voice are being shut down by being labelled racist), and a lack of trust in the co-governance model is being created by the lack of transparency and specificity preventing public input.
- Where the exotic trees were felled from the maunga e.g. Mt Richmond and Pigeon Mountain (which totaled over \$2.1M) many of the birds such ruru have not returned. Some people living nearby have been so affected that they also no longer return.
- An intrinsic part of the biodiversity and health and wairua of the Maunga and are an increasingly valuable asset.

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2. OPPOSE THE USE OF NON-NOTIFIED RESOURCE CONSENTS ALREADY APPROVED AS THESE ARE POTENTIALLY UNLAWFUL

The recent Judicial Review Appeal found the TMA acted unlawfully in making their resource consent to fell 345 exotic trees on Ōwairaka/Mt Albert non-notified. Auckland Council also acted unlawfully in approving this and not making this resource consent publicly notifiable.

Thus a precedent was made for non-notified consents still active on other maunga – potentially making them also unlawful.

As these non-notified consents are also potentially unlawful, they should therefore be cancelled and not actioned (e.g. for Mt Roskill and Mt Richmond) as they go against the Reserves Act. Also in no way will this removal of canopy have a less than minor impact on the ecology and aesthetic beauty, wairua etc. Obviously using chainsaws and helicopters will cause major disturbance to wildlife and those using or living near the Maunga. The original timing of Ōwairaka's to be actioned was November 2019 – springtime and the middle of nesting season. The vast majority of last year's submissions opposed the tree felling.

Unfortunately it is too late to contest those non-notified consents already actioned.

3. NEED TO CREATE MORE OPEN DISCUSSION AND ALLOW DEMOCRATIC FEEDBACK AND PROCESS TO OCCUR.

I also oppose the decisions around this controversial issue were made behind closed doors - even though assurances were made by the Mayor that this would not happen and the public would have proper submission processes in place.

4. NEED FOR GREATER TRANSPARENCY AND SPECIFICITY

4.1 LANDSCAPE: *'Network-wide programme to remove vegetation and reinstate and/or revegetate – actions and staging to be confirmed.'*

I strongly oppose the misleading and hidden agenda and lack of any useful information regarding the felling of exotics across the Maunga as it prevents the public making informed submissions effectively shutting down democratic feedback. Detail should be provided on: Percentage of canopy, numbers, species and reasons given for removal.

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‘Vegetation management – remove weed species, manage health and safety risks and inappropriate exotics...’

Does this refer to replanting and exotic tree removal? If so why is this not mentioned as well as the numbers, the species and detail as to why removal is necessary and why exotic trees are ‘inappropriate’. Clarity and detailed information is required in the TMA’s DOP (and IMP) for proper public feedback as this is the purpose of the DOP!

The description used under Vegetation Management - *‘Annual Vegetation Maintenance programme including control of cherry, privet’*, also in no way informs the public of intent and infers the cherries on Ōwairaka are pest species which they are not (they are the old-fashioned Japanese type).

4.2 STORYTELLING: *‘Network-wide programme to develop unique infrastructure that bring Mana Whenua stories and values to life on the maunga’*

Lacks detail explaining what this is to enable public to informatively submit.

5. LACK OF ACCOUNTABILITY AND INAPPROPRIATE BUDGET INCREASES IN TIME OF FINANCIAL STRAIN AND CLIMATE CRISIS

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5.2 LANDSCAPE: *‘Network-wide programme to remove vegetation and reinstate and/or revegetate – actions and staging to be confirmed.’*

I submit that the needless and harmful destruction of mature exotic trees is an extreme waste (for Ōwairaka – close to \$1.2M), in a time of climate crisis and economic hardship – as is the money spent on ‘replacing’ them with small vegetation (and having to replace the replacements in the following years).

I suggest that any removal of exotic trees is done (if at all) once the native understory has grown to replace them – over many years. This would give the ecosystem a chance to recover gradually and for the trees to continue to nurse the self-seeded natives underneath them as canopy native trees are slow growing. These seedlings cost nothing and need no planting, weeding or spraying as they are in the shade. The vast majority of plantings have not survived due to lack of planting knowledge, weeding, watering and mulching, and are mainly only small shrubs, flaxes and grasses.

5.3 BUDGET INCREASES I oppose the DOP increasing budgets year on year. Rather the budget should be cut as per Council's cost cutting and certainly not exceed last year's Budget.

5.3 ABANDON FURTHER LEGAL APPEALS

The lost Judicial Appeal found the non-notified consent for Ōwairaka unlawful and cost nearly \$1M. Any further spending to appeal this finding should be abandoned as a gross waste of ratepayer's money.

5.4 LEGISLATIVE CHANGE The Council should not approve expenditure leading to legislative change relating to the recent judicial decision regarding Ōwairaka's trees

5.5 I oppose approving any budget for the UNESCO World Heritage bid on the Maunga as it is financially and practically not feasible.

6. LACK OF ACCOUNTABILITY AND DEMOCRACY

I oppose the lack of accountability for projects budgeted for but not actioned or poorly actioned such as:

- The playground on Mangere Mountain (around \$1M) not actioned.
- The failed native plantings that have had to be replanted year on year intended to 'cloak' the maunga.

The impression given that these plantings would 'cloak' the Maunga and actually survive was extremely misleading and would have been the main reason the Integrated Management Plan (IMP) was originally accepted by most. The areas planted are tiny when compared to the huge size of the park and is extremely doubtful they will ever come close to replacing the canopy lost or the natives regenerating under it. Together with the fact that major removal of canopy trees (45% on Ōwairaka) was never stated in the DOP or the IMP.

Auckland Council and its Councilors elected to the TMA committee has acted unlawfully in not questioning or ensuring openness and seeing that democracy is done regarding the unlawful non-notified consents approved. This needs to be corrected in future.

Mayor Phil Goff assured the public that they would have a chance to fully submit to the original IMP and that any final decision would be open to public. However the meetings and discussions regarding felling exotic trees were not open to the public (apart from submissions) and public were only presented with a final decision.

Therefore the Council needs to ensure the public are able to witness discussion around final decisions and reasons given for them as well as ensuring full disclosure to allow informed public submissions.

Council needs to hold the TMA accountable and encourage changes to the DOP Budget by not approving the Budget until it is fully transparent about its projects and financial needs and until steps are taken to ensure full reporting is done on the spending on the budget for the previous year. What happened to the budget for 'vegetation maintenance' (tree cutting) in last year's budget? What happens to any unspent budget approved for projects either not done or done under budget. Where is the reporting on this?



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

Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable):

Your local board: Not supplied

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- 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?

Tell us why:

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).

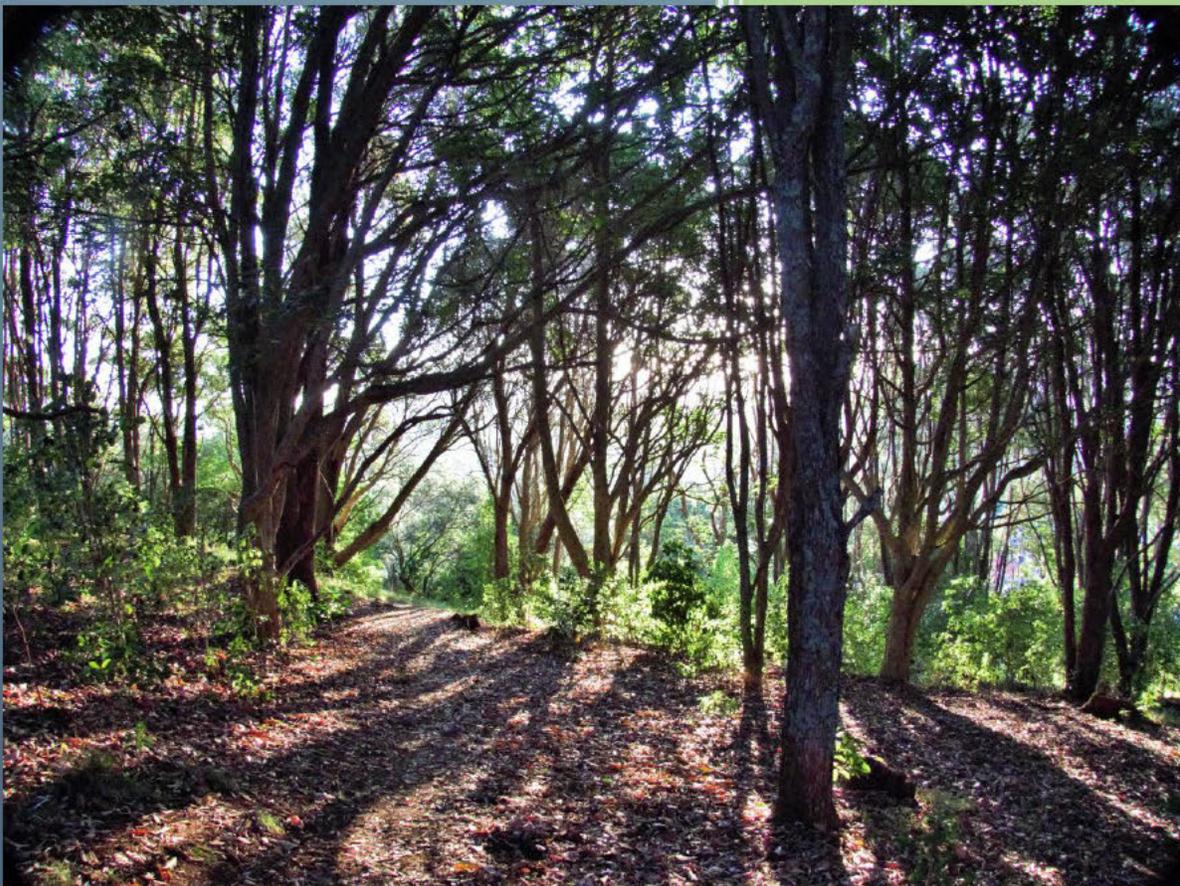
Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

TMA - see attached for more info

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Submission to:
Tūpuna Maunga Authority
Draft Operational Plan 2022-23



PLEASE READ BEFORE CONSIDERING MY SUBMISSION

Despite assurances last year by the Mayor and Phil Wilson that our submissions, sent in good faith by genuine ratepayers – would be dealt with openly, and changes made to the DOP if required - the whole process of dealing with public submissions was totally unacceptable:

- involving secretive feedback meetings with no decisions or minutes taken (*app 1*) (*appendix*)
- No mention of the submissions AT ALL at TMA public hui
- No changes to the Draft Operational Plan in relation to the 'single phase removal' despite overwhelming opposition.
- Draft Operational Plan woolly and confusing with no mention of maunga wide tree felling process.
- Numerous Council members expressed concern with the lack of specificity in the TMA DOP (*apps 5-7*)

The quotes below show both failed promises (By Phil Wilson and Phil Goff) and concern about TMA/ Council processes (Cr Fletcher and Cr Walker)

Phil Wilson Head of Governance Auckland Council (*app 1*)

'I remind that the meetings where any decisions are made on a final Operational Plan will be open and in public.'

Mayor Phil Goff (*app2*)

...'this year there's obviously an issue that's controversial in some sections of the public and it's important that the public knows that they have the opportunity to have proper input – to express their views on the operational plan. And that involves as I understand ita formal process by the Maunga Authority to ask for submissions to hold formal hearings and having done that to bring that feedback back to the Governing Body where will be there be a joint Governing Body meeting where we go through that feedback and we can have discussions on what that feedback says and whether that requires any change in the Operational Plan but I think it's important that everybody understands that this process is there, is in place and will be followed.'

(Extraordinary Meeting of the Govt Body Feb 12 2020)

Cr Christine Fletcher (*app7*)

'I want more detailed information on the Operational Plan to be included in this consultation in order for it to have integrity and in order for it to satisfy what I believe is genuine consultation'

Cr Wayne Walker

'What I see is something that's much more than just occasional maintenance –it's the removal of significant amount of stock of trees that have established over many years and will be very difficult to replace and they've very visible and some of them arguably are quite special to certainly people in the vicinity and others and my concern as far the Council is concerned it's our operational budget that's funding that and we may have some limitations but it would be useful to have more visibility over what is occurring.'

I have attended numerous Tupuna Maunga Authority hui and have yet to hear ONE mention of the submissions or decisions contingent on them, despite overwhelming public concern over the tree felling across the maunga - and no changes were made to the Draft Operational Plan.

For realistic 'Co-governance' to work, Auckland councillors and TMA members need to be able to have freedom (a responsibility actually) to comment, criticize and even withhold voting on TMA Operational Plans if they are not specific, transparent or fiscally responsible. At present the lack of specificity on both information and spending on large projects makes it impossible for councillors or the public to know what they are agreeing to.

The Appeal Court decision found that neither the TMA nor Auckland Council fulfilled their legal obligations under the Reserves Act and Resource Management Act. The consequence is ratepayer's money spent on Council and the TMA fighting to defend themselves. There has been concern from numerous councillors about how the DOP is presented to the public, the lack of specificity – to date they have had no effect. THIS NEEDS TO CHANGE. If concerns by councillors such as Cr Fletcher had been heeded - expensive court cases could have been avoided.

Tēnā koutou

Introduction

Tupuna Maunga Authority (TMA) is a ratepayer funded co-governance model, so the Authority must be open to feedback and be prepared to make changes if necessary to reflect valid public input. *(This has not been done in previous years as confirmed by the Appeals Court)*

The fact that Auckland Council has declared a **'Climate Emergency'** means this is a time to only spend what is necessary such as maintenance, educational projects and walkways – not the divisive, expensive and totally unnecessary felling of thousands of trees across these reserves.

The Authority also needs to be far more transparent about where the ratepayers spend is going – especially on large scale capital projects – proving cost effectiveness, timely completion and a proper oversight process so the public knows the costs and when the projects were finished.

The Chairman of the TMA often quotes the support of big groups like the Tree Council and Forest and Bird. Yet while they may have voted in favour of the original and attractive Integrated Management Plan – no one had any knowledge of the major tree felling known as **'single phase removal'**. It is not hard to see why they agreed – with statements such as *'..... we're going to have the re-emergence of indigenous forest species in terms of puriri forest; the return of important taonga species. The vision and hopefully more than that – in terms of the reality - the bringing back of kiwi to Maungakiekie.'* (App 8) **But how accurate and achievable are these statements given the reality of the 'plantings' to date on the maunga.?**

All my email and LGOIMA requests to TMA for information on the single phase removal have come back devoid of any references to that plan - as the Appeal Court found –there never had been any information anywhere about this expensive plan until local residents found notices in their letter boxes informing them of felling on their local maunga. Despite the chairman of the TMA stating *'.....this is part of the vision of the Tupuna Maunga Authority clearly signaled in the Integrated Management Plan and The Strategies. Those are the subject of public submissions. The submissions made it clear that the public were quite aware of what was proposed in terms of the of overall vegetation restoration programme'* (App 8) **This is totally in contrast to what the Appeal Court decided in March 2022 as shown below:**

- That the consultation process to date of the TMA and Auckland Council has been unlawful, and did not explain, show or itemize the 'single phase removal' process, or engage in adequate consultation which would have allowed better transparency.
- That the awarding of a 'non -notified' resource consent by Council to the TMA by was unlawful and therefore did NOT give the public due process input to a plan it had no knowledge of.

As the Court of Appeals ruling explained:

[212] 'In summary, the proposed removal of all exotic trees on Ōwairaka, and revegetation with indigenous fauna, was a proposal of such significance that it needed to be provided for in the IMP. That would ensure appropriate, informed, public consultation about the proposal. The proposal to remove the trees was not made plain in the initial IMP, and no individual management plan for Ōwairaka setting out the proposal had yet been prepared. As a result, the public consultation that took place did not properly inform the public about what was intended'

1) 'Single phase' tree removal projects need to cease immediately
And funds used for general maintenance or returned to ratepayers.

The recent unanimous appeal Court decision as quashed the felling process on Ōwairaka. The 'single phase removal process' was never put out for any kind of consultation as there was simply no mention of it anywhere. A LGOIMA I sent in to TMA and Auckland Council asking for clarity on the genesis of this expensive plan and how it was made public came back with confusing information referring me to places where no information was found (**App 3**) the Appeal Court ruling agreed and said that **the plan was not public and therefore no true consultation had been possible.**

The single phase removal process was both prohibitively expensive and environmentally unsustainable and ratepayers must not have to bear this unjustifiable waste of their funds. The table below (acquired by LGOIMA) shows that over \$2 million has already been spent on the first three maunga, with a further projected budget of well over \$1 million for Ōwairaka, whilst other consents are active for further maunga (see next point)

Ōhūiarangi/ Pigeon Mountain	\$462,018.03
Maungarei / Mt Wellington	\$876,260.00
Te Pane O Mataaho/ Mangere Mountain	\$763,751.03
Ōwairaka / Te Ahi Kaa O Rakataura / Mt Albert (projected)	\$1,176,978.64

In light of the Appeal Court decision –the logical legal argument would be that all past and extant resource consents were/are technically unlawful, owing to no transparency, lack of consultation a non-notified resource consent. **(The same arguments as found by the Appeals Court for Ōwairaka)**

All active resource consents for other maunga such as Mt Roskill and Mt Richmond should be withdrawn by Auckland Council or cancelled immediately. No more resource consents for single phase removal on any of Auckland's maunga should be considered.

2) The TMA must cease spending any more rates on pursuing further court action following the 2022 Appeal Court ruling

The recent Appeal Court ruling found that both TMA and Auckland Council had acted unlawfully in their processes aimed at removing the exotic trees on Ōwairaka/ Mt Albert. The High Court and Supreme Court actions have cost ratepayers dearly – not to mention the private costs taken by ratepayers to bring the original judicial review and the Appeal. None of this ever needed to happen if the Reserves Act law had simply been followed.

Towards the end of 2021, legal fees for the Ōwairaka judicial review had cost the following:

Tūpuna Maunga Authority's defense: over \$706,000

Auckland Council's defense: over \$292,000

A total now of probably well over \$1 million of ratepayer's money

Following the recent Appeal Court judicial decision which found in favour of the applicants, Paul Majurey has publicly announced he is considering an appeal. He has also mentioned that he might seek to change the Reserves Act. Ratepayers should not be expected to fund any more court action or attempts at changing Governmental statute.

TMA and Auckland Council must not spend any more ratepayer's money on pursuing further appeals or court action or attempts to change Governmental statute regarding the felling of healthy trees on any of the maunga

3) Oversight and accountability for capital expenditure projects needed

Ratepayers are entitled to know how much is allocated for big spend projects; when they are finished; and total cost.

Auckland Council is responsible for both carrying out and funding all the work on the maunga – but who oversees these projects and ensures that:

- The ratepayers are getting good value for their money (do contractors have to bid for work?)
- That the projects are finished within their temporal and budgetary timeframes

For example

- I believe \$1 million dollars was allotted for a ***children's playground at Mangere Mountain***
- A children's popular BMX track was bulldozed at Pigeon Mountain and was to be replaced **with terraced gardens.**
- Failed plantings on Maungarei, Pigeon Mountain, Mangere Mountain & Ōwairaka how much money was wasted on poor experimental methods?
- **Maungawhau walkway** – very nice but ratepayers should know what it cost.

I suggest that a joint Council/ TMA body (or an independent oversight group) is established to monitor all major Capex projects and the progress, completion and final cost should be easily available to the public.

4) Explanation for nearly 300% increase in capital expenditure

- 298% increase in Capital expenditure** This chart from the Draft Operational Plan shows some astounding figures. It appears the budget has gone from **\$1,750,00 in 21/22 to \$5,220,000 for 22/23; an increase of 298%**. Given that owing to Covid, many large scale projects have no doubt been delayed. I can't see why money wasn't deferred to the upcoming financial year. I am most surprised that the Auckland Council did not query these figures.
- Lack of specificity** – where is the detail on what this money is to be spent on? One can only guess that the 'single phase removal' figure of \$1.7 million is hidden in the 'vegetation' section. **But as the Appeal Court ruling said – this is not acceptable and projects of this size obviously need to be itemized.**

VALUE	PROJECT	DESCRIPTION	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24
MANA AOTŪROA / CULTURAL & HERITAGE	Interpretation and Wayfinding signs	Network wide programme to develop comprehensive site-specific interpretation and wayfinding signage	\$320,000	\$750,000 +234%	\$500,000
	Storytelling and Cultural Infrastructure	Network-wide programme to develop unique infrastructure that bring Mana Whenua stories and values to life on the Maunga	\$350,000	\$1,575,000 +450%	\$1,690,000
TAKOTORANGA / LANDSCAPE	Protection and restoration of integrity of the Tūpuna Maunga	Network-wide programme to remove vegetation and reinstate and/or revegetate - actions and staging to be confirmed	\$850,000	\$1,480,000 +174%	\$1,160,000
MAURI PŪNAHA HAUROPI / ECOLOGY AND BIODIVERSITY	Traditional Cultivation	Network-wide programme to establish gardens based on Matauranga Māori such as māra kai, rongoa and pā harakeke	\$230,000	\$1,200,000 +521%	\$740,000
MANA WHAI A RĒHIA / RECREATIONAL	Track network	Review of Network-wide track network to ensure that tracks meet required specifications	\$0	\$10,000	\$50,000
MANA HONONGA TANGATA/LIVING CONNECTION	Visitor Information	Programme to explore opportunities for visitor centre on the Maunga	\$0	\$205,000 ?????	\$0
	Events Space	Programme to explore and implement a designated space to hold events on the Maunga	\$0	\$0	\$200,000
WHAI RAWA WHAKAUKA/ ECONOMIC/ COMMERCIAL	Commercial Building renewal	Network-wide programme to maintain commercial buildings on the Maunga	\$0	\$0	\$200,000
			\$1,750,000	\$5,220,000	+298%

2022/23 budget

I suggest that every capital expenditure project of larger than \$50,000 is itemized with start and completion dates provided – and this should be easily available to the public.

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I suggest that a joint Council/ TMA body (or an independent oversight group) is established to monitor all major Capex projects and the progress, completion and final cost should be easily available to the public.

6) TMA hui and public meetings must be safe for members of the public to question and offer suggestions and criticism about TMA plans

The Tupuna Maunga Authority frequently boasts of its robust submission and information programme, yet in reality things are not what they seem. In the situation below, members of the public were left traumatized and the Chairman failed to intercede when presenters were screamed at. An 'in house' investigation by the Auckland Chief Executive dismissed a code of conduct complaint absolving the perpetrator of any responsibility.

Case study: Mangere Mountain public meeting

In a public meeting regarding opposition to tree felling on Mangere mountain – a presenter was shouted at and accused of being 'disgusting'. There were two women and a teenage boy giving submissions. *(already traumatized by seeing his favourite macrocarpa trees felled on Pigeon mountain)* giving submissions. Although the Council investigation dismissed the complaint on a technicality- this event had profound emotional and psychological effects on those people, some of who were in tears after the attack and are still affected years later. **(App 4)**

- 1) *It is the Chairman's job to keep meetings safe for the public. If the TMA Chairman is unable to do this in a fair and independent manner then an external chairman should be employed.*
- 2) *Where an issue of bullying like this is experienced – it is simply unacceptable for the Auckland Council to just throw it out – this reeks of a conflict of interest and certainly not independent oversight.*

7) [New processes needed for how Council members provide input to the DOP and TMA need to take feedback on board](#)

The Redress act says that Auckland Council must approve the TMA budget, **but that does NOT mean that the former has to adopt it every year without requesting changes** (which appears to be the status quo) For the 2021/22 Draft Operational Plan, Council members were well aware of both the single phase removal plans and the strong outcry from the community. Some Council members raised this issue at the Extraordinary Meeting of the Govt Body Feb 12 and expressed genuine concern about the extent of tree felling and lack of public consultation (*there was none, as found by the Appeal Court*)

Councillors were clear in questioning either Paul Majurey or Phil Wilson, yet their very valid questions were not able to create any changes to the DOP (**Apps 5, 6,7**)

It is very telling that the chairman of the Tupuna Maunga Authority cannot quote ONE change in the DOP over the many years he has held that office. One can only question if any changes of note have EVER been made as a result of public submissions.

I requested that **the joint feedback meeting of the TMA and Auckland Council** to consider submissions, was recorded or made public as a part of due process and transparency.

I was told that no this was private meeting with no decisions made or minutes taken. (**App 1**)

I notice that in contrast to the Feb 2020 Finance and Performance and Governing Body meetings where there were many questions (Cr Fletcher and Cr Walker) there was NOTHING in the meetings later in the year for the 2022/23 Operational Plan. This begs the question WHY? There was obviously comprehensive public knowledge and controversy over tree felling and a High Court case in progress – yet not even a mention of this in the meetings – was pressure put on councillors?

8) [All TMA meetings/ hui should be recorded - as are council meetings - and decisions that have real public interest must be discussed openly at meetings not behind closed doors.](#)

We have attended TMA meetings where we were informed that our submissions would be discussed in open forum. This was not true: nowhere in the meetings was there any mention of the submissions – the fact that they were overwhelmingly AGAINST any felling of healthy mature exotic trees and of any decisions by the TMA to change the DOP in response to the submissions.

Appendix point 1

In conclusion, while the joint hui of the Auckland Council and Tūpuna Maunga Authority was a private and confidential workshop I remind that the meetings where any decisions are made on a final Operational Plan will be open and in public. (*Email from Head of Governance Phil Wilson*)

It appears to the public ALL DECISION MAKING PROCESSES pertaining to the DOP are discussed and decided BEHIND CLOSED DOORS - In direct contrast to the letter above – there was NO OPEN AND PUBLIC DECISION MAKING at any meetings – neither was the content or thrust of the submissions even mentioned. And if the Council cannot ‘instruct’ the TMA to change its plans based on public input, what is the point of these meetings? (**App 6**)

*TMA hui and combined Council meetings discussing submissions need to be recorded and made available to the public. Having ‘private and confidential’ workshops with no decisions made and no minutes taken – is not democratic or transparent and could seek to avoid acting on the strong messages sent by ratepayers and to silence Councillors who challenge the Draft Operational Plan **388** other TMA activities.*

Appendix (referred to as app 1, 2, 3 etc in submission)

Point 1 (email to Phil Goff May 2020) (email to Phil Goff May 2020)

Re: URGENT REQUEST TO HAVE THE Council/ TMA joint stakeholders feedback meeting made public and recorded for general viewing

Hoping you and all your staff are well.

I know this is a busy time, but as certain business is continuing albeit in an altered form, I was hoping you could address the following issue for me please.

For reasons of transparency and public/ ratepayer's interest, I would like to ask that the meeting above (which was scheduled for the 29th April) be made publicly available either through an accurate summary or via viewing on the internet as the Extraordinary Meeting of the Govt Body was earlier this year.

I have recently received an email (attached) from the TMA saying that this is not a public hui and therefore there would be no video available.

I would like this to be reconsidered please – as this is a joint meeting with Auckland Council, there seems no reason why this very important event – which I believe the material is quite pivotal to the future of our city – be kept from the public.

I have submitted on this issue, and I believe many many others have done so too, and I think the council in the interest of transparency should make the full meeting public.

I was very surprised to read in Dominic's email 05 May (attached) that: **in that meeting 'no resolutions will be made and no minutes taken'**

I feel strongly that after your very clear words about the importance of this meeting and public input – that everybody – especially ratepayers need to know that this process is being carried out fully, effectively and transparently.

(Reply from Phil Wilson May 2020)

Received 15 May 2020 from Phil Wilson – Head of Governance Auckland Council

I have been asked to respond on behalf of the mayor.

You have asked that the workshop of the Auckland Council and Tūpuna Maunga Authority be open to the public. The joint hui is held annually in accordance with s60(5) of Nga Mana Whenua o Tamaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014. This section provides that the Authority and the Council must jointly consider submissions relation to the summary of the Operational Plan. There is no requirement that this consideration needs to take place in public, or in a formal meeting. A workshop setting allows the councillors and Authority members to have a free and frank discussion on matters, however no decisions will be made and there are no formal minutes taken. Workshops are a usual part of council and Authority decision-making processes. Both the Auckland Council and the Tūpuna Maunga Authority have sought that the joint hui be a workshop without decision, so it has remained confidential.

The Auckland Council and the Tūpuna Maunga Authority will ultimately aim to adopt a final Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan at their open public meetings of 20 July (the Tūpuna Maunga Authority) and 30 July (Auckland Council). You will be able to attend and hear any open public discussions in either of these hui and before any final decision is made by the Auckland Council or by the Authority.

Point 2

Phil Goff speaking at the Extraordinary Meeting of the Govt Body Feb 12

'Public input - There were four requests for public input – all to do with the trees on Owairaka and after advice they were declined..... As there is a separate consultation process attached to this matter through the annual budget process and that will be a discussion that we'll have into the next item- to go through what that process is.....'

'Apropos the declining of the requests for public input ask Phil Wilson to take us through the process that we now follow - which is today we're being called upon to agree to this paper this plan going forward for consultation. But it's a consultation process that I think is most important.'

Normally this matter would go through....this is my fourth chance to watch it go through and there's no controversy – this year there's obviously an issue that's controversial in some sections of the public and it's important that the public knows that they have the opportunity to have proper input – to express their views on the operational plan. And that involves as I understand ita formal process by the Maunga Authority to ask for submissions to hold formal hearings and having done that to bring that feedback back to the Governing Body where there be a joint Governing Body meeting – actually I think that it'll be finance and performance – Cnr Simpson (That's Desley Simpson) jointly chaired by yourself and the chair of the Tupuna Maunga Authority where we go through that feedback and we can have discussions on what that feedback says and whether that requires any change in the Operational Plan but I think it's important that everybody this process is there, is in place and will be followed.'

Point 3 LGOIMA request and response

I am writing to request the following information under LGOIMA:

1. Any and all material printed, PDF and electronic regarding the **single phase tree removal process** (emails, budgets, planning, contract negotiations and agreements with Treescape)

I am requesting this because my numerous emails to the TMA to date requesting the above information have never been satisfactorily answered

Tēnā koe Mr Clark

Thank you for your enquiry of 25 June 2020.

You have asked for the following information:

1. Any and all material printed, PDF and electronic regarding the single phase tree removal process (emails, budgets, planning, contract negotiations and agreements with Treescape)

Planning documents:

Vegetation management on the Tupuna Maunga is addressed in various planning documents, publicly available on the Auckland Council website - see:

- Tūpuna Maunga o Tāmaki Makaurau Integrated Management [Plan](#), which was adopted 23 June 2016
- Tūpuna Maunga o Tāmaki Makaurau Integrated Management Plan [Strategies](#), adopted 25 September 2019 (see minutes of hui below for any amendments)
- Tūpuna Maunga o Tāmaki Makaurau Operational [Plan](#), adopted each year detailing the work programme for that financial year.

Decisions:

The minutes relating to the hui that resolved to adopt these documents are set out [here](#).

Consents:

Consent documents and supporting information are all available on the Council's [website](#). Information on ordering these files can be found on the [Auckland Council website](#).

Point 4

Code of conduct complaint against Auckland councillor Josephine Bartley thrown out

Nick [Truebridge](#), Local Democracy Reporter 15:29, Nov 28 2019

Auckland Council chief executive Stephen Town has thrown out [a code of conduct complaint](#) against Maungakiekie-Tāmaki councillor Josephine Bartley.

The complaint followed Bartley's alleged outburst in response a member of the public's presentation about tree removal from [Māngere Mountain](#) and other Auckland maunga.

It was initially sent to Mayor Phil Goff's office before being passed to Town to investigate. In a statement, the chief executive said he would not be taking the complaint further.

"The code of conduct complaint received by the Chief Executive's office on 12 November in relation to the conduct of Councillor Josephine Bartley at a [Tūpuna Maunga Authority](#) meeting in May, has been reviewed by myself and Professor Ron Paterson the [Convener](#) of the Independent Conduct Panel," Town said.

"We have jointly agreed that the matter does not meet the criteria for further investigation and we will therefore not be taking the matter any further."

The complaint was made by a member of the public, Kirsty Hunt, who earlier this year addressed members of the TMA on the removal of 152 exotic trees from [Māngere Mountain](#) and tree removals from other Auckland maunga.

"I went specifically to object to the removal of 152 trees from [Māngere Mountain](#) and the planned removal of all non-native trees from the 14 maunga of Auckland," it read. Included in the [Māngere Bridge](#) resident's complaint was an allegation Bartley went on a "rant" following the presentation.

"Ms Bartley began shouting at me and on four occasions yelled directly at me 'you are disgusting!'" Hunt claimed.

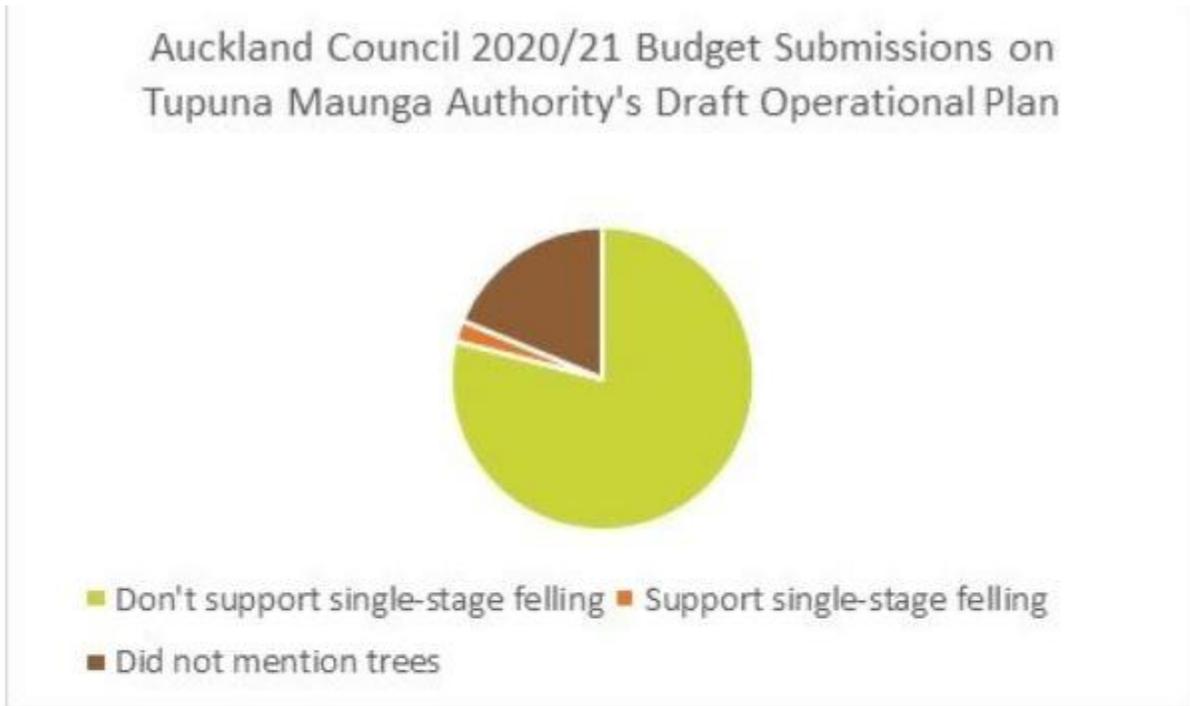
In response, Bartley labelled the complaint "out of context".

"I can see what's happening, I can see what they're trying to do and I don't like it," she said.

"I mean, I can't say how she felt and she can't say how I felt."

She declined to comment further, opting to let Town's probe run its course.

Point 5 Submission statistics showing overwhelming public disapproval to single phase removal



Point 5 Cr Wayne Walker

(Points 5, 6, 7 are transcripts from Extraordinary Meeting of the Govt Body Feb 12 2021)

Cr Wayne Walker

'What I see is something that's much more than just occasional maintenance –it's the removal of significant amount of stock of trees that have established over many years and will be very difficult to replace and they've very visible and some of them arguably are quite special to certainly people in the vicinity and others and my concern as far the Council is concerned it's our operational budget that's funding that and we may have some limitations but it would be useful to have more visibility over what is occurring.'

Point 6

Cr Desley Simpson questions to Paul Majurey & Phil Wilson

Cr Desley Simpson (To Paul Majurey)

Cr Simpson *'Has the TMA ever changed its Operational Plan as a result of consultation?'*

Paul Majurey *'I can't give an answer on that part as I just don't know'*

Cr Simpson (To Phil Wilson)

Cr Simpson *'if the Governing body or Finance....doesn't like the Operational Plan as a result of feedback from the community, can we direct the TMA to change it?'*

Phil Wilson *'In a word no. The legislation requires agreement between the two parties.....The nature of the relationship is not one where the Council can direct the Authority.'*

Point 7 Cr Christine Fletcher

*'The concern that I've got with the consultation material on the TMA, the level of detail that might be required – the IMP is a relatively high level document so we are relying extensively on the consultation that we are going to undertake to agree to whatever range of activities. **To that end I would like to know how many trees are going to be felledI'd like a breakdown to be included in this Operational Plan** because as we know we have an Integrated Management Plan from that the Tupuna Maunga Authority work through their own Operational Plan - and it is that plan that we are going out for consultation at the moment**we know in advance that there are matters that are controversial** – it's as I've discussed with some of the councillors that were present here for the workshop – **we would like to feel that the consultation has covered those matters that the public would have an interest in**I just wonder if there is a better level of specificity for what is actually contained with regards those individual maunga.....I do not want to see us in the situation of seeing another judicial review next year where people said, "Well we didn't know" and then the Council officers coming back and saying "Oh well there was this consultation process". **To what degree when we were undertaking that consultation process did we give them that information last year?** I want to know today and I believe I have a responsibility as a decision maker sitting around this Council table – **I want more detailed information on the Operational Plan to be included in this consultation in order for it to have integrity and in order for it to satisfy what I believe is genuine consultation'***

Point 8 Paul Majurey answer to question by Cr Wayne Walker

*'I'll probably get the numbers slightly askew but I think the order of magnitude will be relevant. So over the next several years around 75,000 new native **species** will be planted – several thousand have already been planted – by comparison to - and I won't have the exact number around 1500, 2000 exotic trees and that's **not every tree on every maunga**. And so the point is this is part of the vision of the Tupuna Maunga Authority **clearly signaled** in the Integrated Management Plan and The Strategies. Those are the subject of public submissions. **The submissions made it clear that the public were quite aware of what was proposed in terms of the overall vegetation restoration programme** and the vision the Authority has is a very long term one that in terms of the restoration of the mauri of these significant and iconic and cultural places we're going to have the re-emergence of indigenous forest species in terms of **puriri forest**; the return of important taonga species. The vision and hopefully more than that – in terms of the reality - the **bringing back of kiwi to Maungakiekie (One Tree Hill)** and other native species maunga by maunga.'* (From Meeting of the Governing Body February 2020)

Point 9 Failed plantings on numerous maunga

These images show some of the hundreds of plantings that were suspended above ground, left untended and died. This happened on Ōwairaka, Pigeon Mountain and Mangere Mountain





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Tell us why: I feel this is reasonable but there may be other factors.

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Tell us why: People are struggling

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What do you think of this proposal? I don't know

Tell us why: I think it is important to take action against climate change. But living in Auckland is already expensive and this will just add an extra expense.

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Tell us why: I don't know much about budgeting

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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

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

6. What is important to you?

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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? Do not support

Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

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Tell us why: Support standard unified charge/fee (added to Q4B)

Question B

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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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Tell us why:

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Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: It is important to protect environment.

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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: Auckland Council should encourage Aucklanders to create less rubbish, and recycle whatever is available.

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I think Council should review the current taxes and be more efficient in changing the unreasonable taxes.

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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) 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

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property Do not Support

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 most priorities

Tell us why:

6. What is important to you?

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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?

Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Rodney Local Board

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Tell us why:

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Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties Do not Support

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Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Ōrākei Local Board

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support most priorities

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why:

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Tell us why: Instead of introducing a new system, Council should think about how to utilize the current PAYT system. Maybe Council can look at Germany and Japan's rubbish collection and waste management as a reference.

Question B

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What do you think of this proposal? Do not Support

Tell us why: I doubt if Auckland Council would really actually implement this tax only on fighting with climate change. There is no transparency.

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

Tell us why: Council should focus on economic development.

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Tell us why: The rates-funded system would cause unnecessary waste to be generated. This is because there are families who can recycle and compost and digest some of the waste, and thus they pay less, as well as protect the environment. The rates-funded system proposal would demotivate these families's passion on what they are currently doing under the PAYT system.

Question B

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Tell us why:

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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

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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.

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

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

Howick 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:

6. What is important to you?

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Submitter details

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Your feedback

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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:

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Tell us why: Unfair. Firmly oppose.

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