

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Plan 2023 Summary of Feedback





Summary of feedback on the draft Hibiscus Local Board Plan 2023

Purpose

This report summarises feedback received during the public consultation in July/August to inform the development of the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Plan 2023. This summary aims to capture themes rather than detail every point of feedback received.

Executive Summary

Local board plans are strategic three-year plans developed in consultation with the community. They set out the direction for the local area reflecting community aspirations and priorities, and guide:

- decisions on local activities, projects, and facilities
- local board input into the council's regional strategies and plans, including the Auckland Plan
- how local boards will work with other agencies, including community groups, central government agencies and council-controlled organisations that play key roles in the area
- funding and investment decisions.

Local board plans focus on the key areas local boards are responsible for and include objectives and some of the key initiatives that will be carried out to achieve them.

Engagement Approach

The draft Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Plan 2023 (draft plan) was developed using feedback received from public engagement carried out between November 2022 and April 2023. Feedback previously heard from the community on a wide range of topics, particularly during the 2023 Annual Budget consultation period, was also considered.

Between 13 July and 14 August 2023, the local board consulted on the draft plan to hear the community's thoughts. Feedback was received through Have Your Say events, written submissions including online and hard copy forms, emails and letters.

This report summarises the key activities that took place and the feedback that was heard during both the early engagement and the consultation period.

Mana whenua engagement

A co-ordinated approach was taken by local boards so that mana whenua were invited to engage with relevant local boards in one hui rather than receiving separate invitations from each local board. For the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board, Ngāti Manuhiri and Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua attended an early online engagement Hui in June 2023, and registered interest in submitting on the draft plan.

The two mana whenua entities were sent a copy of the draft plan in June 2023 and encouraged to provide written feedback. No feedback was received by either, but there is strong interest in follow-up face to face meetings between the local board and both entities.



Mataawaka engagement

One mataawaka group, Te Herenga Waka o Orewa Marae, submitted on the draft plan and a meeting with them is planned following the proposed mana whenua meetings. Six individuals identifying as Māori and provided feedback, which is 2.6 per cent of the total number of submissions.

Stakeholder and community engagement

Table 1: Summary of early engagement activities

Activity	Who was involved	How many people participated
Community Organisations – Environmental Focus	Friends of Okura Bush, Trash Free Taiaotea, Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste, Restore Hibiscus and Bays, Big Manly Dotterals Group, Centennial Park Bush Society, Forest and Bird Pest Free Hibiscus and Bays.	16

Table 2: Summary of consultation activities during the consultation period

Activity	Who was involved	How many people participated
Have Your Say events – drop in	General Public	5
Community Organisations – Youth Focus	Families Growth and Thrive Charitable Trust, Families Growth and Thrive Charitable Trust, Mairangi Arts Centre. Steps-forward, Silverdale Community Trust, Orewa Surf Life Saving Club, Hibiscus and Coast Youth Hauora Network, Hibiscus Coast Youth Centre, Hibiscus Coast Community Action Group, Trash free Taiaotea, Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste, Te Herenga waka o Orewa Marae, Coast Community Trust, Hibiscus Tuakana Pasifika, PIF Trust, Centennial Park Bush Society, Torbay Historical Society, Bays in Action, Heart of the Bays.	17



Summary of feedback

Māori Outcomes

Delivering outcomes for Māori is an important feature of the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Plan 2023.

Māori outcomes respond to Council’s legislative obligations and to extensive engagement with Auckland’s Māori communities.

The draft plan proposed the following initiatives to support Māori outcomes in our area:

Draft local board plan section	Initiatives that are planned that meet Māori outcomes	How this initiative could be relevant
Our people	Acknowledging the mana whenua, we work closest with, Ngāti Manuhiri and Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara by initiating the first of our relationship agreements with them.	Unlike many local boards, we do not have any relationship agreements. We would like to invite both iwi to a discussion of how these would be mutually beneficial.
	Support the youth networks in our area to help our young people thrive and to have a voice in decisions.	Supporting Rangitahi is one of three top priorities in this draft plan, the most important way to achieve this is to hear their voice as part of decision making.
	Support the development of community led resilience networks in our area, prompted by the recent civil defence emergencies, to ensure communications and roles are clear. When future events, such as storms or floods happen, our community organisations will know who does what, where to get information and how to help.	We have found just how vulnerable our communities are in an emergency, and so we wish to change this by funding and setting up networks to support each other in times of trouble. Marae could be a key part of this.
Our Environment	Partner with Ngāti Manuhiri to draw on mātauranga Māori (Māori knowledge) to enrich the work of those groups working to restore the land and the sea.	This is a strong example of working together.
	Engage with our communities during the process of adapting our coastal reserves to prepare for and mitigate damage from storms, flooding and erosion.	Mana Whenua are the key partners for us in how we make plans around adaption. We adopted the Whangaparāoa Shoreline Adaptation Plan last year, and it is the first of numerous plans like this that we wish to work with the community on.



	Support work to protect our sea, soil and fresh water from contamination and sedimentation through methods such as re-naturalisation, or daylighting.	In our draft plan we mention the work of Ngāti Manuhiri in restoring Tikapa Moana o Hauraki / Hauraki Gulf. We wish to continue working to ensure that these efforts are joined up with work on the land.
Our communities	Continue to support the telling of our local stories of Māori and European heritage, resulting in the adoption of te reo Māori names to add to the English names of parks and places of our area, as well as making the historical stories from this area more accessible.	Guided by the positive example from Te Kete Rukuruku, we would like to do more to honour the past.
	Engage with our community, and in particular mana whenua, on the future recreational uses of our new undeveloped reserves, and older established ones, and investigate cost effective options for other informal recreation.	Key reserves such as Ōrewa Domain Reserve, or others such as 36 Hibiscus Coast Highway are projects that we wish to engage you about our shared aspirations.
Our places and economy	Continue to support activities that promote vibrancy, diversity and showcases creativity in our area, such as events, festivals, and other shared experiences in our public spaces.	This is a broad topic, spanning many projects such as fitness classes, event funding and grants to Arts groups. The key unifying theme is that we wish to see our public spaces alive and representative of all who have or who are living there. This would be enriched by the presence of murals, carvings, or Matariki events.

Key themes from the feedback included:

- Te Herenga Waka o Orewa Marae wished to have greater involvement in some of the environmental and youth initiatives.
- Strong support for the aspirations in the draft plan from community organisations, but some individual feedback did not support this investment, or asked for it to be aimed at all ethnicities.

Climate action

Local boards also have an important role to play in leading and supporting Auckland’s response to the climate emergency, including supporting regional climate plan initiatives, integrating climate awareness into all decisions, including community investment.

The draft plan proposed to meet the challenge of taking climate action in the following ways:



Local Board aspirations	Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan priorities (and reference number)
<p>Hibiscus and Bays: where native birds and plants flourish, and the water is pure and clean through education, advocacy and restoration work.</p>	<p>B8: Ensure public spaces support a low carbon, climate resilient Auckland and optimise multi-functional benefits</p> <p>N1: Build the resilience of Auckland’s indigenous biodiversity, habitats and ecosystems to the impacts of climate change</p> <p>N2: Grow and protect our rural and urban ngahere (forest) to maximise carbon capture and build resilience to climate change</p> <p>N3: Integrate connected, nature-based solutions in development planning</p> <p>N5: Advocate for land use practices that deliver healthy, resilient soils, waterways and ecosystems</p>
<p>Our people embrace living and working locally, because of the way our local economy is centred around being resilient, attractive and circular or regenerative</p>	<p>B7: Develop and support initiatives to minimise construction and demolition waste</p> <p>E1. Accelerate Auckland’s transformation to a resilient, regenerative, and distributive economy</p> <p>E4. Ensure Aucklanders are prepared for the transition to a zero-carbon economy</p> <p>E6. Manage our resources to deliver a zero waste, circular economy</p> <p>F2. Protect our productive soils and move toward regenerative practices to increase food security and carbon sequestration</p> <p>F3. Prevent and reduce waste and maximise the value of surplus food</p> <p>F4. Increase supply and demand for local, seasonal and low carbon food</p> <p>N4: Maximise potential of terrestrial and marine ecosystems to capture carbon</p>
<p>Advocating and supporting travel by active transport to be as easy as by car, with a transport network and infrastructure that enables and connects us</p>	<p>C4. Remove barriers and support community initiatives that reduce emissions and build resilience in a fair way</p> <p>T1. Changing the way we all travel</p> <p>T2. Make travelling by public transport more appealing than using personal vehicles</p> <p>T3. Increase access to bicycles, micro-mobility devices and the safe, connected and dedicated infrastructure that supports their use</p> <p>T4. Improve safety, connectivity and amenity of walking infrastructure</p>
<p>Supporting our communities by planning and engagement on how to mitigate and manage risks from climate change upon council owned land and assets</p>	<p>B2. Ensure new infrastructure is planned and designed to minimise climate risks and lifecycle emissions</p> <p>B3: Ensure the management of existing infrastructure increases climate resilience and reduces emissions</p> <p>C1. Work together to strengthen the resilience of our communities, people and places</p>

	<p>C2. Address the effects of climate change on our coastline</p> <p>N3: Integrate connected, nature-based solutions in development planning</p>
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Key themes from the feedback included:

- Strong support for initiatives that involve adaption to future climate events, and mitigation of future climate change effects.
- Support for continued priority in the area, and recognition of the volunteers that are the backbone of this work.
- Support for greater investment in the environmental work, and also more integration of the topics of resilience, community wellbeing, council procurement and climate change.

Feedback topics

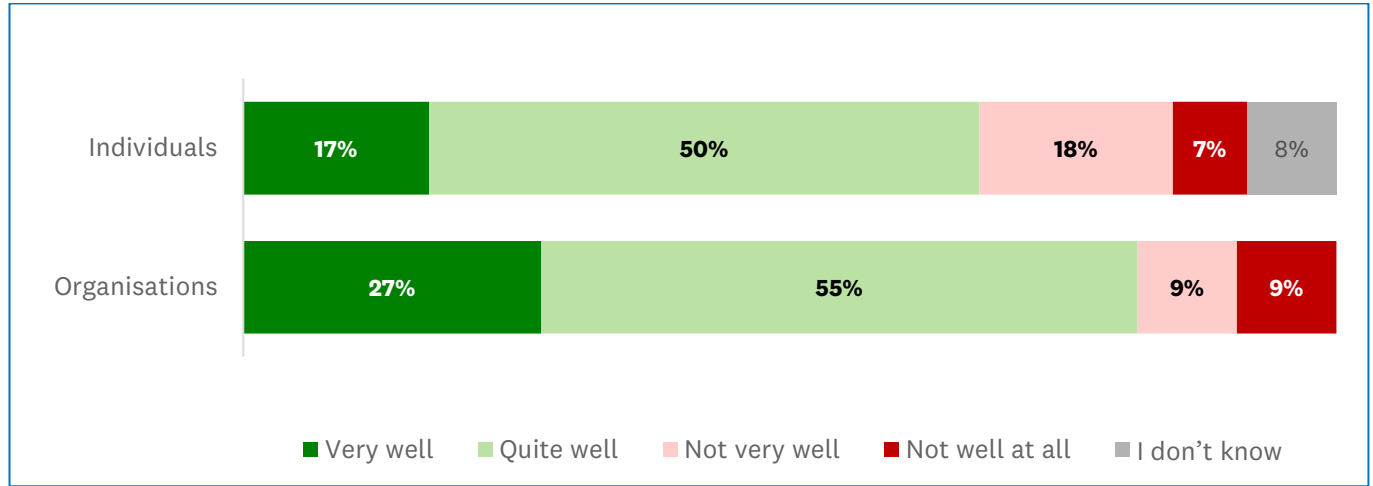
- There were a number of submitters who asked for specific measurables and felt that the draft plan was too vague.
- There was also commentary on the language used, in particular that the draft plan was too full of support and advocacy, and they wished to see actions instead.
- There were numerous submitters asking for a clearer mention that this draft plan would be for all: Children, Youth, Seniors, and those with disabilities.
- The lack of mentions of volunteers was noted, as it is most volunteers that create community-led solutions, it was seen as important to recognise this, and also for the local board to assist organisations to work with volunteers by helping to create a “community organisations information network” that doubled as an information hub that enabled community connections.



Questions asked through the consultation.

As part of the draft local board plan consultation, the following three questions were asked.

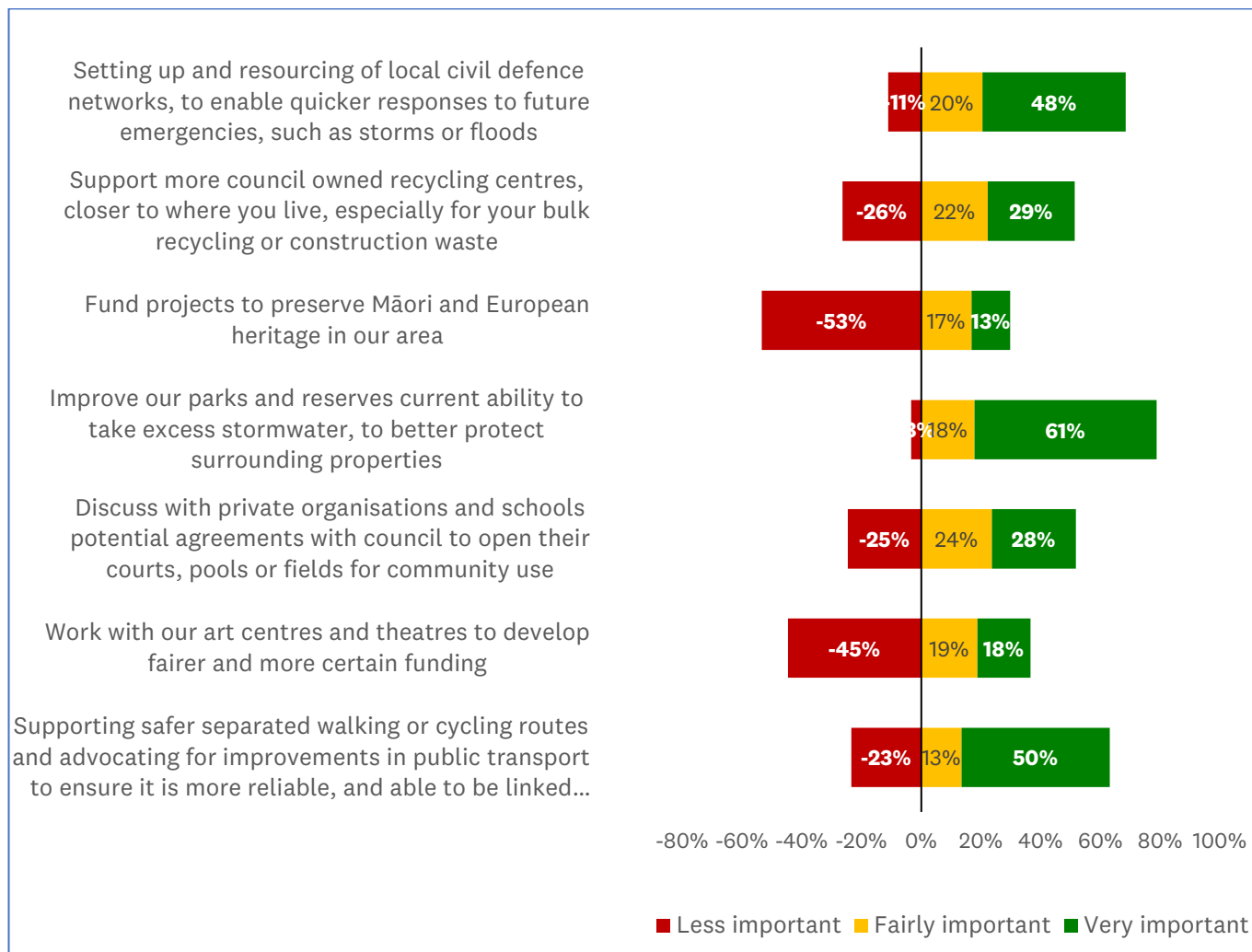
Question 1. How well does our draft local board plan reflect what you want for this community over the next three years?



Category	Count		
	Yes	No	I don't know
Individuals	75	31	38
Organisations	8	2	1

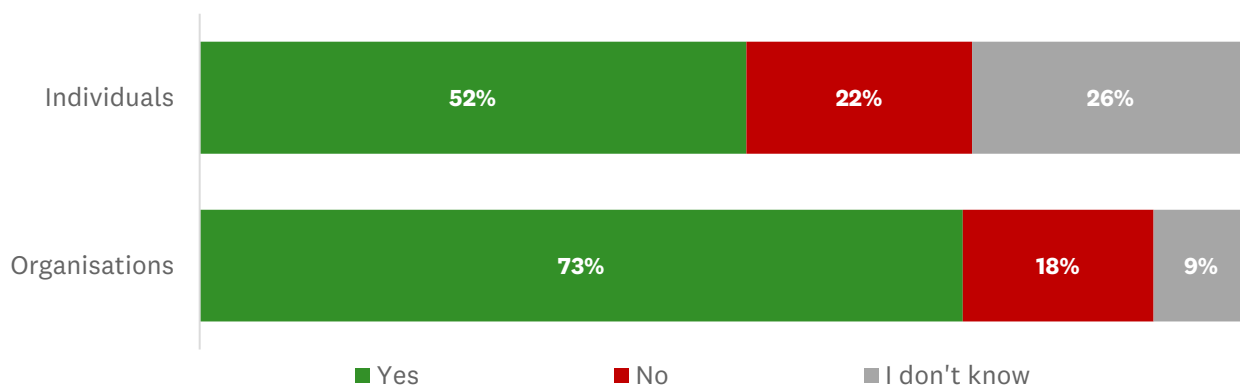


Question 2: These are all new initiatives in the draft local board plan. We'd like to know your thoughts on them. How important are they to you?



Upon reading the feedback, the local board has indicated that providing a comments box for question 2 would have enabled reasons for support or otherwise to be indicated. The local board also commented that it would have been beneficial to have provided a link to further information about each initiative, including the measures and outcomes related to them, and the proportion of the overall budget allocated. This information was difficult to find, and without it, there were a lot of submissions that relied on erroneous assumptions.

Question 3: We think we have something here for everyone, but we need your thoughts. Is there something for you?



Category	Yes	No	I don't know
Individuals	75	31	38
Organisations	8	2	1

For each question one and two, a comment box was enabled to allow submitters to provide more detail. These comments have been provided in the greater detail below, aligned with each section of draft local board plan that they were related to.

The majority of those responding that there wasn't anything to be found in the Local Board Plan for them gave reasons such as too little to detail to be certain, not enough focus on important areas, or concern that projects would not be able to be completed.

Our People

The local board seeks to harness the energy of our community, to provide input into its decisions through holding workshops that are open to the public, and monthly engagement sessions with invites to various sectors of our community.

We fund and support events, placemaking activities and programming in our council-run or council supported facilities. This becomes an important tool as our communities grow, as we need to ensure our facilities are welcoming spaces for all.

There are limited budgets, so to ensure we are investing in our community's future, the local board are supporting organisations to build good governance, collaboration and teaching them how to seek diverse sources of funding to ensure they are strong and resilient and able to adapt to change. This will also help us to support new groups, collectives and community organising.

Your feedback has highlighted that the following needs are highest for our people: young people in our area have high needs for wellbeing support, and we want to build local on-the-ground resilience networks to be able to provide response, care, and communication in times of need for all ages and demographics.

Advocacy

Advocate for better connections between the local board, our communities and central government agencies working with our communities in key areas of concern such as homelessness, housing, transport and marine fisheries.



<i>Draft local board plan initiative</i>	Feedback received
Support and build the capacity of the community to take a lead in celebrating the growing diversity of our area and making everyone feel welcome and connected, through placemaking, events, and other initiatives.	<p>Strong support for celebrating diversity, and acknowledgement of those new to the local board area.</p> <p>Many submissions from community organisations wanted mention of the volunteers who form the backbone of this work, and also support for those working with volunteers.</p> <p>Climate impact needs to be a greater feature of this initiative.</p>
Support the development of community led resilience networks in our area, prompted by the recent civil defence emergencies, to ensure communications and roles are clear. When future events, such as storms or floods happen, our community organisations will know who does what, where to get information and how to help.	<p>Strong support for this initiative, especially the community led element, but also calling for greater preparation, engineering and education to mitigate and adapt to climate change.</p> <p>There was also a call to include youth in the resilience networks.</p> <p>It was noted multiple times that all groups needed to be able to served for this, a principle that the local board is calling “access for all”</p>
Support the youth networks in our area to help our young people thrive and to have a voice in decisions.	Support for this, and more projects that concentrated on supporting youth wellbeing – through recreation, employment and education.
Take a more proactive approach to ensuring that the different voices in our community are heard to inform our local board decision-making.	<p>Many comments displayed a lack of knowledge about the role of this document or the role of the local board, thereby demonstrating the need for an initiative such as this.</p> <p>The Local Board will investigate cost-effective ways to deliver on this, and possibly widen this initiative to ensure that there is clearer communication about the process of decision-making, not just opportunities for input.</p>
Acknowledge mana whenua we work closest with, Ngāti Manuhiri and Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara, by initiating a relationship agreement-with them	A few submitters thought that this was initiative was divisive, and not necessary.



Our Environment

Our aspirations are high for pest plant and animal elimination, erosion and sediment control, water quality, regeneration of native species, and in supporting all moves to a circular economy – where we instead of consuming and throwing out, waste is minimised and where possible, becomes another resource.

We support restorative projects to ensure our green spaces will be full of indigenous birdsong and life, and our unique native plants would be flourishing. Our blue spaces (waterways and coastal areas) will be teeming with aquatic life, and we can enjoy and feed our families from a healthy and regenerated coast. Our beaches will be clean and safe, and the coastlines and waterways resilient and adaptable to the storms and tides of climate change by continuing to develop plans that adapt and mitigate the risks from climate change upon council owned land and assets.

Advocacy

Advocate for improving compliance and monitoring of sedimentation, for continued use of the Natural Environment Targeted Rate to assist in stronger pest control and ecological restoration, to name a few.

<i>Draft Local Board Plan initiative</i>	Feedback received
Support work to protect our sea, soil and fresh water from contamination and sedimentation through methods such as re-naturalisation, or daylighting	Support for this, especially the new inclusion of the Hauraki Gulf, and some submitters wanting to see tangible benefits in terms of clean and swimmable beaches, with stronger responses and education on contamination and sedimentation. Also, a call to extend the area covered by the Long Bay Marine Reserve. The Local Board heard the calls for greater transparency and measurement of the projects funded and will work with staff on how the impact of funding in projects such as this can be measured and reported upon. It is an important principle to be able to demonstrate value for money of the budgets allocated to be spent in our area.
Support the work and leadership of environmental restoration networks and organisations who show us the way to be guardians and caretakers for our blue (waterways and coastal) and green (parks and reserves) spaces, and the indigenous plants and animals that live there	Support for environmental restoration and adaption relating to climate change.
Support and encourage businesses, neighbourhoods, community groups and education facilities to reduce energy use, reduce waste, restore the land and waterways, and live more sustainably	Support for this, but also want to see mention made of Volunteers forming part of this work.
Partner with Ngāti Manuhiri to draw on mātauranga Māori (Māori knowledge) to enrich the	Submissions suggested this should also include Te Herenga Waka o Orewa Marae.



work of those groups working to restore the land and the sea	
Engage with our communities during the process of adapting our coastal reserves to prepare for and mitigate damage from storms, flooding and erosion	Submitters wanted Orewa Beach work to commence, as well as work on other coastal defenses. Support for designs that worked with nature, not against it.
Support projects that engage, advise, educate, and assist our community on how to minimise and build the circular economy	Environmental organisations strongly supported this initiative but wanted even greater push into schools to further this work.
Support the work and expansion of the network of community recycling centres for the benefit of our community	Support for an expansion of the Community Recycling Centres network. The local board will continue to advocate and support this, but also to communicate where the funding for this comes from.

Our Community

As residents and visitors alike, we have the privilege of walking in the footsteps of those who have come before us. Exploring our streets, parks and reserves one can find names that pay homage to our ancestors (Māori and Pākehā), local figures, or historical events. As a local board, we would like our community, many of whom are recent arrivals, to access these stories and images easier.

We are fortunate to have libraries and leisure facilities that are, deservedly, popular with our community, catering for a range of needs. The local board wants to ensure that our services continue to innovate and deliver services in new flexible ways.

It is not only the way we deliver services that we will start to examine, but due to the age of many of our council-owned buildings, the increasing cost of maintaining and delivering services from all these buildings will become unaffordable in the immediate future. To meet the needs of a growing population we need to start a conversation about how our services are delivered, this may not be from standalone library, leisure or venue for hire buildings in the future. It may, for example, include future consolidation of facilities into more adaptable multi-use hubs.

We have many open green spaces and beaches. You have told us that being in nature is by far your preferred way to exercise, and so we are committed to ensuring that parks and reserves are available for all. Following the adoption of our Local Parks Management Plan in 2022, we wish to engage with you on how you wish to improve the recreational access, use and enhance the ecological quality of some of our newer spaces, such as Orewa Beach reserves and 36 Hibiscus Coast Highway in Silverdale.

We know there is increasing pressure on publicly owned or managed recreation facilities, and we want to discuss with the schools' clubs and private organisations whether we can negotiate agreements to increase the ability for the community to utilise these facilities.

Advocacy



Advocate for better future planning to accommodate growth, and to work with Waka Kotahi on the future of the reserve land in Stanmore Bay at the start of O Mahurangi Penlink

<i>Draft local board plan initiative</i>	Feedback received
<p>Continue to support the telling of our local stories of Māori and European heritage, resulting in the adoption of te reo Māori names to add to the English names of parks and places of our area, as well as making the historical stories from this area more accessible</p>	<p>Some submissions stated that too much was spent on Māori related projects. Others commented that they would like to see this amended to include all cultures, not just Māori and European.</p> <p>Some suggested that this a great initiative that could be led through libraries and involving young people through schools.</p>
<p>Support participation for sports groups to grow membership and financial sustainability. Preference be given to support any new club owned facilities to be multi-sport/ multi-use hubs</p>	<p>Support for more and improved facilities in the local board area, but not just for sports clubs, but also for community clubs and organisations.</p>
<p>Support the use of our local parks, reserves, and sports fields being available for people of all abilities, ages, and socio-economic backgrounds to enjoy in a range of leisure and recreation activities. Ensure strong walking and cycling connections, and to be places of flood risk mitigation</p>	<p>Praise for the existing state of sports grounds and parks.</p> <p>Strong support for improving walking and cycling links in parks, especially if they are separated from each other and cars.</p> <p>Strong support for upgrading the use of green spaces for climate change risks.</p> <p>Dog off leash and on leash areas needs to be a key consideration for this.</p> <p>This was strongly linked by some to the environment section and there were calls for future investment to have more attention paid to their climate impacts of that spend.</p>
<p>Engage with owners of recreation facilities such as indoor courts to investigate partnerships to facilitate greater community use</p>	<p>Concern that many non-council facilities are not fit for casual recreational use, little support for this. Replaced with suggestions for the local board to fund an information portal to alert the community to all available facilities, organisations and leisure, cultural opportunities.</p>
<p>Engage with our community, and in particular mana whenua, on the future recreational uses of our new undeveloped reserves, and older established ones, and investigate cost effective options for other informal recreation</p>	<p>Pumptracks and play/recreation options for older youth were a strong theme.</p> <p>Connecting all people with nature, but especially children, and ensuring access for all, were also concerns.</p>
<p>Engage with our arts and culture partners and providers to investigate equitable and sustainable funding models, by reviewing and establishing alternative options</p>	<p>Some submissions supported the Arts Centres, even though this was not a strongly supported initiative.</p> <p>The Local Board made the observation that it is likely that many submitters who did not support</p>



	this initiative were unaware that it was a small proportion of the overall local board budgets.
Engage with staff and users of our council owned buildings and spaces to ensure that they continue to reflect the evolving ways our community wishes to use and access services	Submissions supported existing facilities but also wanted assistance with booking venues, especially for ad hoc bookings as regular events often booked out a year in advance. There were also comments that it was not only the community that had changed the way they used facilities, but the way council facilities delivered services had also changed, these two changes would need to be included side by side in any engagement and improvements.

Our Places / Our Economy

Our roading network is connected, but being built on ridgelines and peninsulas has vulnerabilities. We will continue to advocate for safe, efficient, and multi-mode alternative access routes for our communities, especially in Whangaparāoa and Long Bay / Torbay.

One of our key advocacy points has been to support a connected, frequent, and reliable public transport network. Given the longer than normal commutes that our residents have, this is essential. However, such a network also benefits us all and the local board supports the provision of a network that is integrated, with provision for walking, cycling and micro-mobility (including e-scooters). A key part of our advocacy is that enables safer journeys for those not in cars.

We will continue to support greater safety and lower speeds around those areas where those travelling are more likely to be distracted – alongside beaches, schools, and town centres. Also, an added advantage of making non-car use more attractive is that it makes our area safer, as the more people out and about on foot, the less crime happens in that area.

We are also joining with the Rodney Local Board to advocate for a Rural Roads Design Guide, as our rural areas have different needs in relation to footpaths and lighting for example than urban areas. And currently, there are no guidelines for Auckland Transport to use when delivering improvements in areas such as Waiwera, Okura or Stillwater.

Lastly, our ability to fund dramatic improvements to town centres is very limited, due to budget constraints. However, we will continue to deliver on the intentions in our existing town centre plans to create vibrancy by involving communities in placemaking activities.

Advocacy

Advocate for the funding of Glenvar Road improvements, a new Bus interchange in Whangaparaoa, and more reliable public transport that is better integrated with journeys that end or begin with cycling or micro mobility.

Draft Local Board Plan initiative

Feedback received



Listen to the voices of community by utilising placemaking and other engagement opportunities to enhance the character of our town centres, to transform our public spaces	This was supported but submissions wanted this to ensure safer, inclusive town centres and shopping areas.
Continue to support activities that promote vibrancy, diversity and showcases creativity in our area, such as events, festivals, and other shared experiences in our public spaces	Submissions supported existing events – Santa parades, Music in the Park etc, but also looked for more representation of the diversity of Aucklanders at these.
Continue to renew and enhance the paths network to create more direct routes, shorter distances and well-connected networks for walking and cycling	Strong support for this especially in relation to children and the journey to school but needing to ensure a safe separation between walkers and other active modes of transport.
Supporting active modes of transport to be as connected and well maintained as our roading network, through improvements to connectivity and dedicated infrastructure - such as improved path surfaces, signage, or seating	Strong support this but with the proviso that this is done with support for safety for cyclists and e-scooterists, as well as being separated from pedestrians, and recognizing that private vehicle use is often a necessity not a choice, therefore infrastructure on all transport options should be accessible for all. Many negative comments about the cost, reliability, convenience (and dislike of using connecting buses) and accessibility of public transport. Comments in support of retaining the Gulf Harbour Ferry.
Encourage local business associations to continue to support business development and to continue to meet the changing needs of our residents	Submissions included a theme to ask local businesses to be incorporate Universal Design. Praise for local businesses for the key part played in delivering vibrant town centres,
Support an enhanced sense of community through safer, vibrant and connected town centres and neighbourhoods	Support for this especially the combination of vibrancy and safety, in town centres. Calls for the local board to partner with schools and NZ Police to assist with this initiative.

Other feedback received

Feedback on topics outside of those directly consulted on included:

- Auckland needs more campsites, as the existing ones are too crowded
- Auckland Transport should not be installing traffic calming as this money could better be spent on road maintenance
- Developers need to offer larger sections that enable off street parking*
- Local business networks can work to provide safer spaces
- Need to partner with other entities to seek funding, national and international
- Objections to increased development, and intensification from both the Unitary Plan and the Medium Density Residential Standards which removed parking minimums*



- Objections to the constitutional recognition of the Treaty of Waitangi/Te Tiriti o Waitangi and the related principles
- Objections to the loss of tree cover and habitat for native fauna through development*
- Road signs and other signage should not be changed to add Te Reo
- Schools need to be prepared for the growth in diversity

Most of these are outside of the [responsibilities of the local board](#). However, those marked with a red asterisk (*) have been the subject of previous submissions from the local board to Central Government, Auckland Transport and the hearings on the Plan Change 78.

Who we heard from

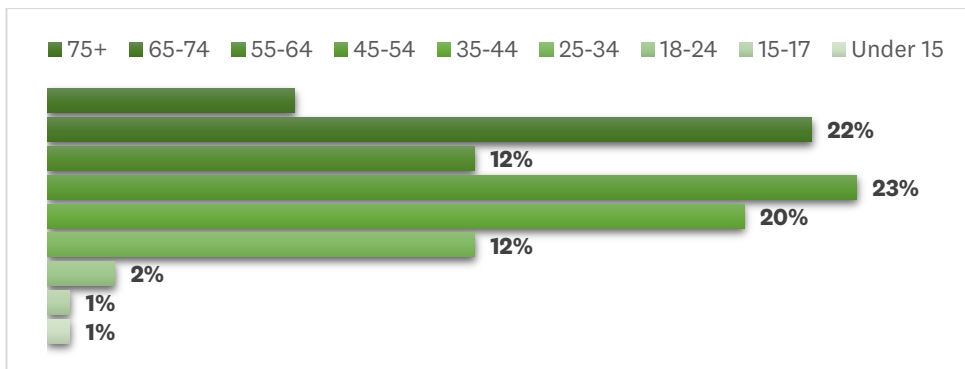
The tables and graphs below indicate the demographic profile of those that answered the demographic questions.

DEMOGRAPHICS (Overall, includes event)

Demographics	Count	%
Gender	149	
Male	70	47%
Female	79	53%
Another gender	0	0%

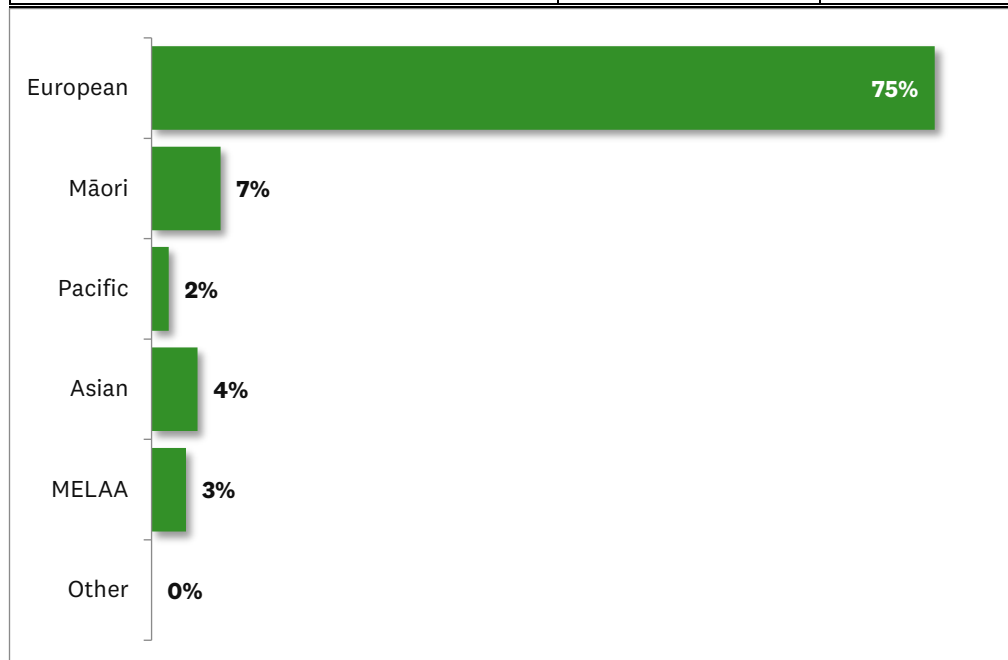
A horizontal bar chart showing the gender distribution of respondents. The y-axis lists 'Female' and 'Male'. The x-axis represents the percentage. A pink bar for 'Female' extends to 53%, and a blue bar for 'Male' extends to 47%. A legend above the chart shows a pink square for 'Female' and a blue square for 'Male'.

	Count	%
Age	155	
Under 15	1	1%
15-17	1	1%
18-24	3	2%
25-34	19	12%
35-44	31	20%
45-54	36	23%
55-64	19	12%
65-74	34	22%
75+	11	7%





Ethnicity		Count	%
European		136	75%
	Pākehā/NZ European	114	63%
	Other European	22	12%
Māori		12	7%
Pasifika		3	2%
	Samoan	0	0%
	Cook Islands Māori	2	1%
	Tongan	1	1%
	Other Pasifika	0	0%
Asian		8	4%
	Chinese	5	3%
	Southeast Asian	2	1%
	Korean	0	0%
	Indian	1	1%
	Other Asian	0	0%
African/Middle Eastern/Latin		6	3%
Other		0	0%
Total		182	91%





DEMOGRAPHICS (Overall, includes event) COMPARISON WITH CENSUS

