

# Draft Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023 Summary of Feedback





# Summary of feedback on the draft Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023

## Purpose

This report summarises feedback received during the public consultation in July/August 2023 to inform the development of the Kaipātiki 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 Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023 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, and 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. Two online information sessions for mana whenua were held on Thursday 8 and Tuesday 13 June 2023. These sessions provided an opportunity for mana whenua to hear about Local Board Plans, how the perspective of Māori could be reflected through their input, the feedback process, and timelines.

Mana whenua were sent a copy of the draft local board plan in June 2023 and encouraged to provide written feedback. There was no feedback received by mana whenua.



## **Mataawaka engagement**

A joint-board whakawhanaungatanga hui was held in Northcote during the early engagement period alongside the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board.

A follow up hui with local Māori was planned to take place during the consultation period in collaboration Uruamo Maranga Ake Marae, however due to planning issues this didn't occur.

Through the consultation period, 11 individuals who identified as Māori provided written feedback.

## **Stakeholder and community engagement**

### **Early engagement**

Auckland Council consulted on the proposed Annual Budget 2023/2024 from 28 February to 28 March 2023. This proposal included a proposal to reduce local board operational budget. The local consultation content for the Kaipātiki Local Board's included proposed priorities for 2023/2024 and sought feedback on proposed local activities to discontinue, reduce spending on, or increase fees to meet the proposed reduction in local board funding.

Over 2,100 submissions were received from the Kaipātiki Local Board area on the proposed Annual Budget 2023/2024 and that feedback was used to help shape the draft Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023. Key themes from that feedback included:

- strong support for activities that support future sustainability of the environment and mitigation against climate change
- concerns around the January 2023 Auckland flooding event and the connection to views around the need to improve stormwater infrastructure and resilience to future flooding events
- importance of activities which provide for social connection, belonging and mental wellbeing
- support for those activities that provide best value and greatest return on investment

In addition to the Annual Budget 2023/2024, feedback from other recent consultations and surveys were considered in the development of the draft local board plan.

The local board held engagement activities during the early engagement and formal consultation periods. Details of these activities are provided in tables one and two below.

Table 1: Summary of early engagement activities



Activity	Who was involved	How many people participated
Multicultural Hui Northcote Citizens Centre, Thursday 1 December 2022	Sports Pasifik, Census Aotearoa, Aotearoa Multicultural Families Society, Sunnynook Chinese Association, North Shore Chinese Association President, Korean Women's Association of NZ, The Korean School of Auckland, Aim High Charitable Trust, Korean Society of Auckland, Japanese Society of Auckland & Welcoming Communities, Japan Kauri Education Trust, Director of Pacific Student Success at Massey University	80+ attendees 100+ feedback notes received
World Café – Birkdale Beach Haven Residents Hall	Local community leaders, general public, Local Board Members, and local board support staff	20+ attendees
Mataawaka hui Northcote Citizens Centre, Tuesday 18 April	Local Māori leaders, mataawaka, Local Board Members, and local board support staff	30+ attendees
Engagement 'postcards' – available electronically or at local community venues	General public	340+

Table 2: Summary of consultation activities during the consultation period

Activity	Who was involved	How many people participated
Have Your Say Hearing Kaipātiki Local Board Office, Wednesday 9 August 2023	Forest and Bird North Shore, Mark Lowrie, North Shore Pasefika Forum,	8 participants
Targeted ethnic engagement	Nibras Altayyar Kaipatiki Community Facilities Trust Ethnic Advisor, Japanese Kauri Educational Trust, North Shore Islamic Trust, North Shore Islamic Association, The Sri Lankan Newspaper	50+ people reached
Engagement panels at the Glenfield Library	General public	40

## Summary of feedback

*Please note: this report does not attempt to fully capture all stakeholder and community feedback and only provides overarching themes and examples of individual comments as an overview of the submission data. Please refer to [akhaveyoursay.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/local-board-plans-2023-feedback](https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/local-board-plans-2023-feedback) to view all submissions and read the full commentary.*

A total of 195 pieces of stakeholder and community feedback were received, including 77 submissions through the online survey tool, 57 hard copy submissions, 13 emails and, 48 event participants.

### Māori Outcomes

Delivering outcomes for Māori is an important feature of the Kaipātiki Local Board Plan.

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:

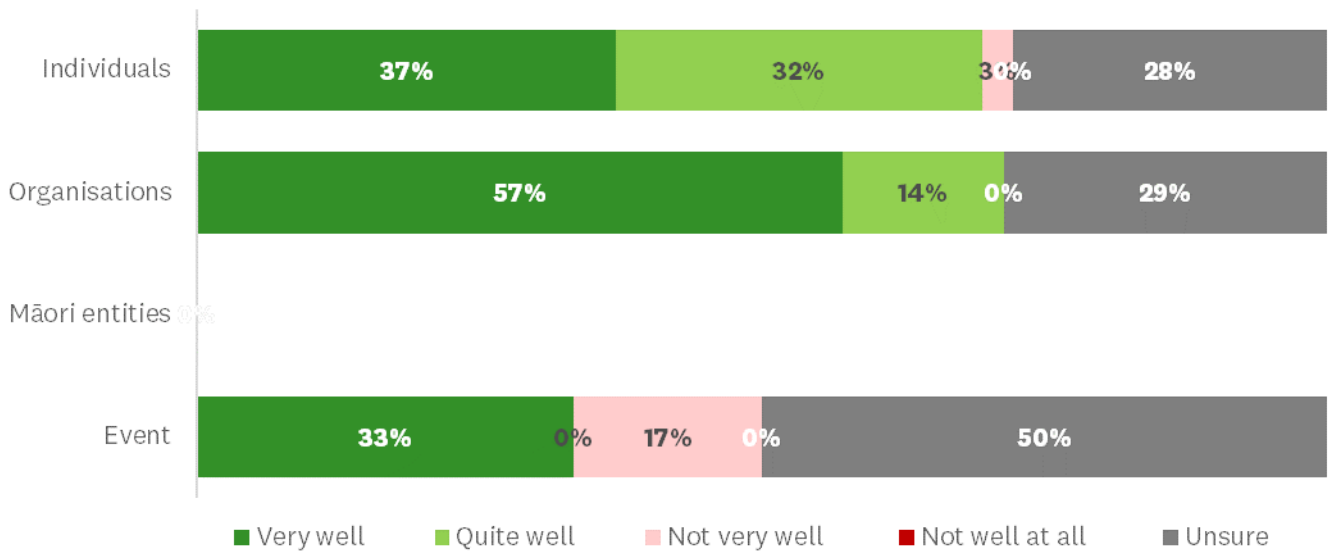
- Continue supporting Uruamo Maranga Ake Marae plans to develop a marae in Beach Haven
- Building our relationship with Awataha Marae
- Continue supporting activities such as weaving workshops, Mau Rākau sessions, kapa haka, and Matariki celebrations that showcase Māori identity and culture
- Build relationships with local iwi, including Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, Ngāti Pāoa, Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, Te Kawerau ā Maki, and Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua
- Build relationships with local mataawaka groups, including Awataha Marae Trust, Te Raki Pae Whenua Committee, and Uruamo Maranga Ake Marae Committee
- Continue working with mana whenua to restore names significant to Māori to our local parks through Te Kete Rukuruku programme
- Incorporate te reo Māori into local programmes, services, and facility developments
- Partner with mana whenua on existing and new climate action and environmental projects that tautoko (support) kaitakitanga outcomes, such as the shoreline adaptation plan development and implementation





We asked a question in the consultation survey to understand how well we reflected the aspirations of Māori in our draft plan. The response and key themes from the feedback are provided below:

**Q4. How well have we reflected the aspirations for Māori in our draft plan?**



**Key Themes**

Positive response	Negative response	Neutral response
General support (n=10)	N/A	Don't Know (n=7)
Priority focus (n=2)		Priority focus (n=3)
Community wellbeing (n=2)		General support (n=2)

For those that responded to this question who identified as Māori, 56 per cent responded that the draft plan reflected the aspirations for Māori very well, 33 per cent responded with quite well and 11 percent with not very well.

**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:

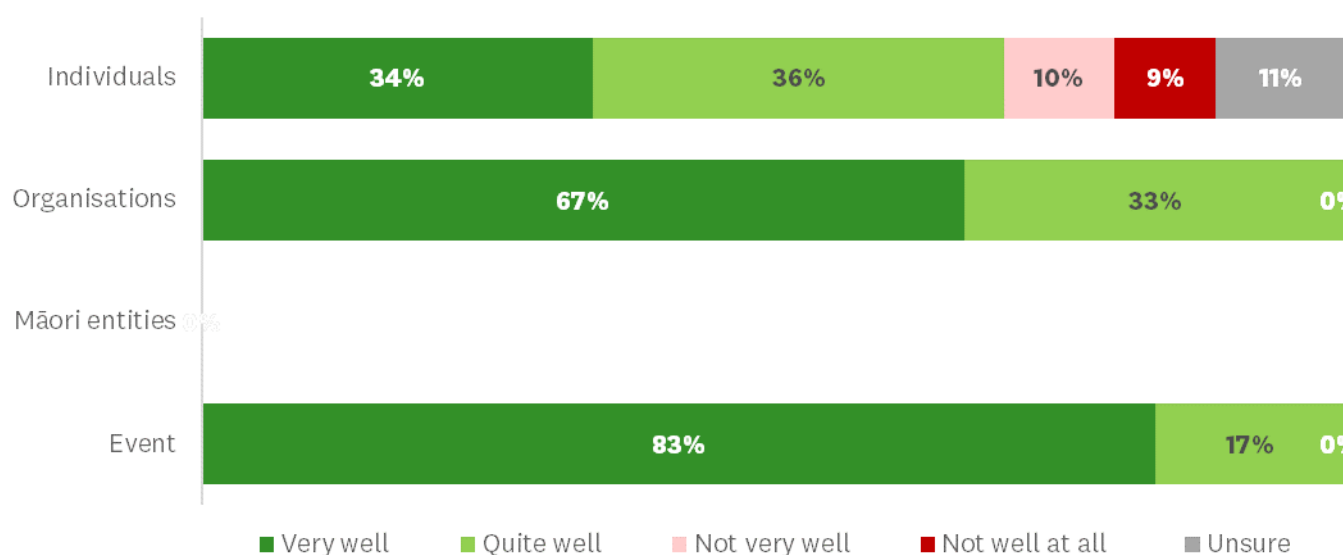
- Develop a programme of funded tree plantings from the planting opportunities set out in the Kaipātiki Urban Ngahere Action Plan 2020.
- Investigate installing solar on facilities with significant solar potential, including:
  - Birkenhead Pool and Leisure Centre
  - Kaipātiki Local Board Office
  - Glenfield Pool and Leisure Centre.



- Champion opportunities for improved active travel within the forthcoming update to the Kaipātiki Connections Network Plan (for example, Wairau Rd and Albany Highway).
- Host new programme with the Sustainable Business Network, and business and town centre associations to help businesses measure and reduce climate emissions.
- Fund the establishment of a community climate activation programme to support community activities to implement the Climate Action Plan.
- Support community-led low carbon food initiatives such as community gardens, markets, cooking lessons, plant-based meal choices, community fridges and urban farm projects, such as those set out in the Kaipātiki Naturalisation of Parks Service Assessment.
- Build relationships between the local board and mana whenua as a foundation for future co-delivery of te taiao projects.

We asked a question in the consultation survey to understand how well we reflected the outcomes for climate change in our draft plan. The response and key themes from the feedback are provided below:

### Q5. How well have we reflected the outcomes for climate change in our draft plan?



### Key themes

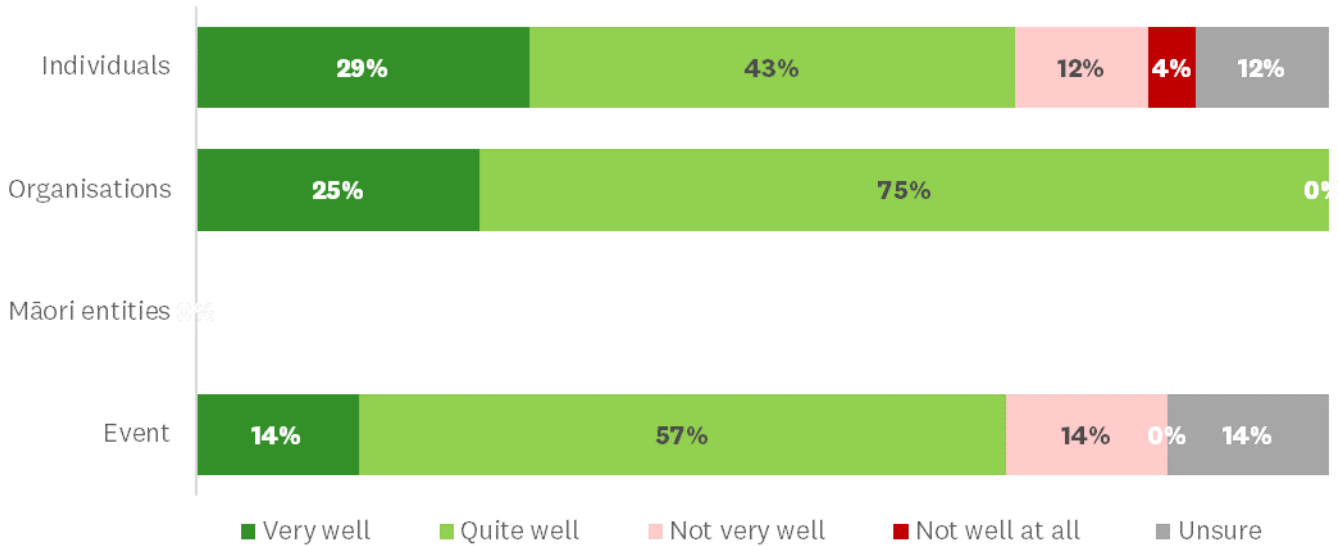
Positive response	Negative response	Neutral response
General support (n=6)	More detail needed (n=6)	Environment and climate (n=2)
Environment and climate (n=5)	Housing and development	
Weather and storm events (n=3)	Seeking a specific project / action (n=4)	
Parks and facilities (n=3)	Transport (n=2)	



## Other questions asked

As part of the draft local board plan consultation, the following additional questions were asked. The graphs and key theme tables below provide a summary of the responses provided.

Q1. How well do you think our draft plan reflects the needs and aspirations for our community over the next three years?



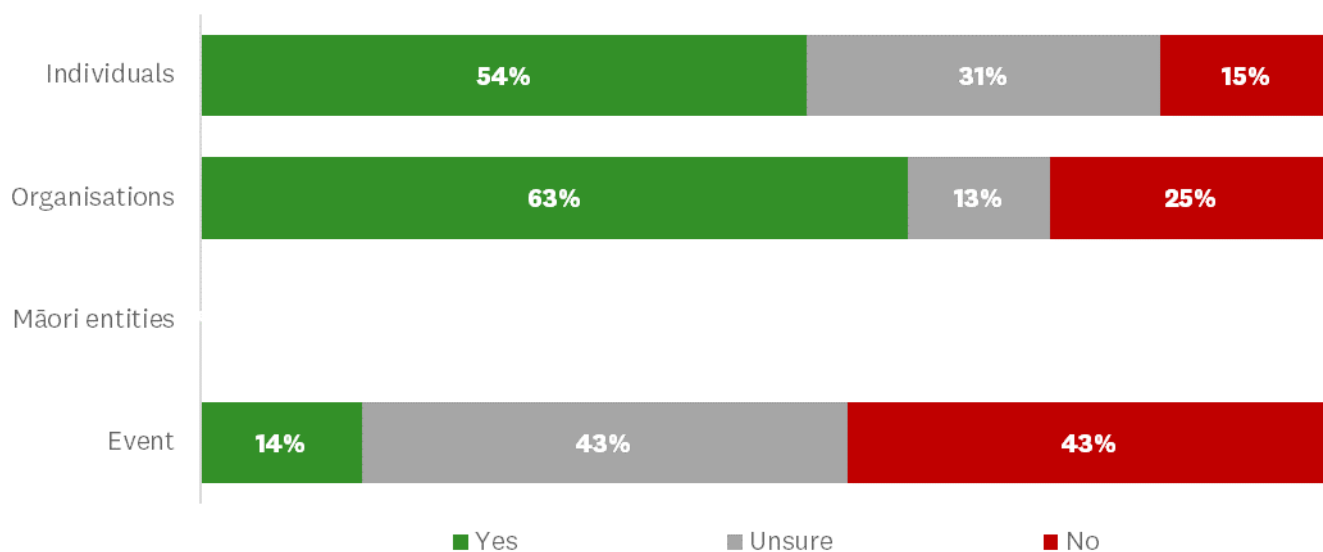
### Key themes

Positive response	Negative response	Neutral response
General support (n=24)	Too high level (n=7)	N/A
Well rounded (n=11)	Seeking a specific project / action (n=5)	
Seeking a specific project / action (n=4)	Wrong priority focus (n=3)	
	Greater emphasis needed on climate (n=2)	





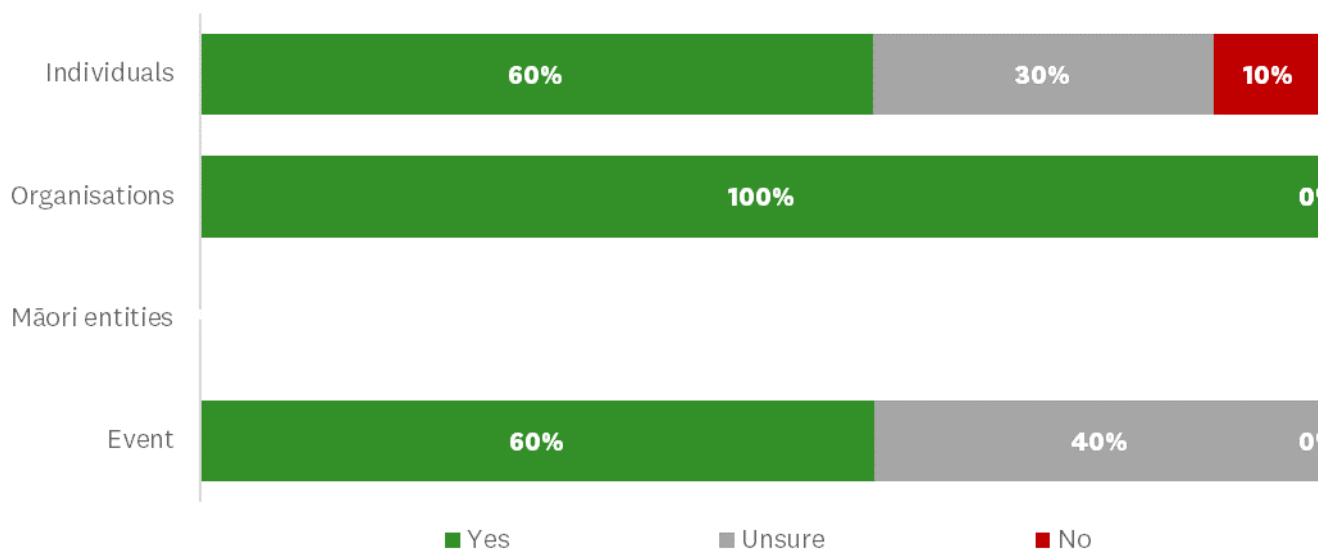
**Q2. Is there anything else you think should be included in the draft plan?**



**Key themes**

Yes response	No response	Unsure response
Environment and climate (n=10)	Its already comprehensive (n=3)	N/A
Transport (n=10)		
Parks and facilities (n=10)		
Housing and development (n=8)		
Seeking a specific project / action (n=8)		

**Q3. Have we identified the most important opportunities or challenges in our draft plan?**

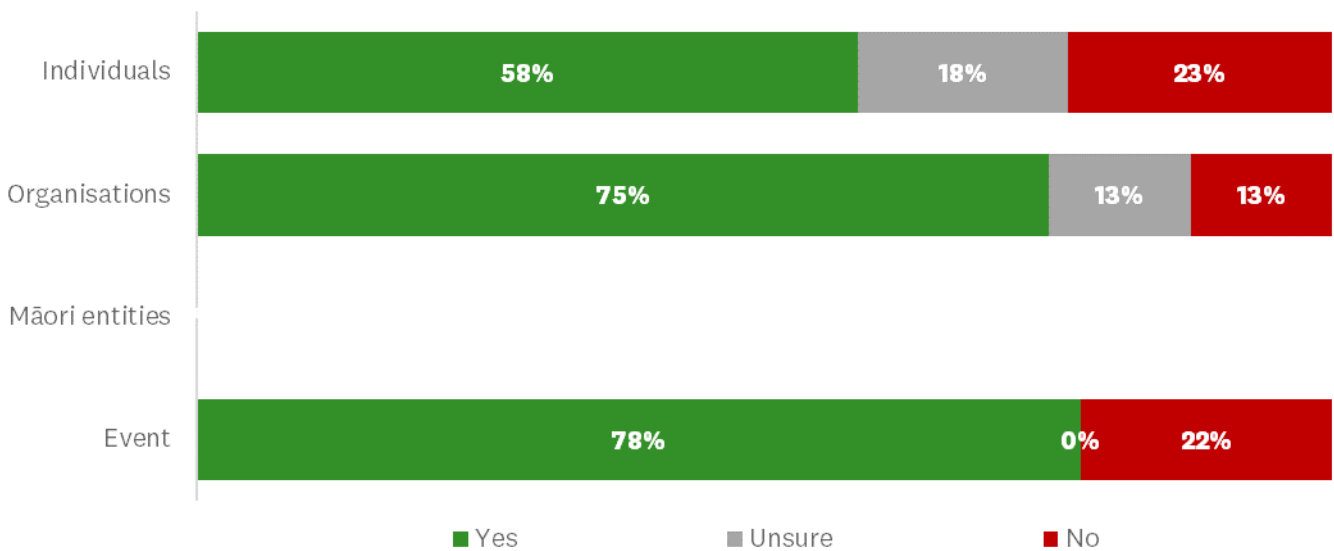




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Yes response	No response	Unsure response
Community wellbeing (n=8)	Environment and climate (n=3)	Weather and storm events (n=2)
Environment and climate (n=7)	Community wellbeing (n=2)	Environment and climate (n=2)
Transport (n=4)	Finance (n=2)	Transport (n=2)
General support (n=4)		More detail required (n=2)

Q6. Do you support us investigating the use of a local targeted rate to secure dedicated funding for protecting and enhancing the natural environment in Kaipātiki?

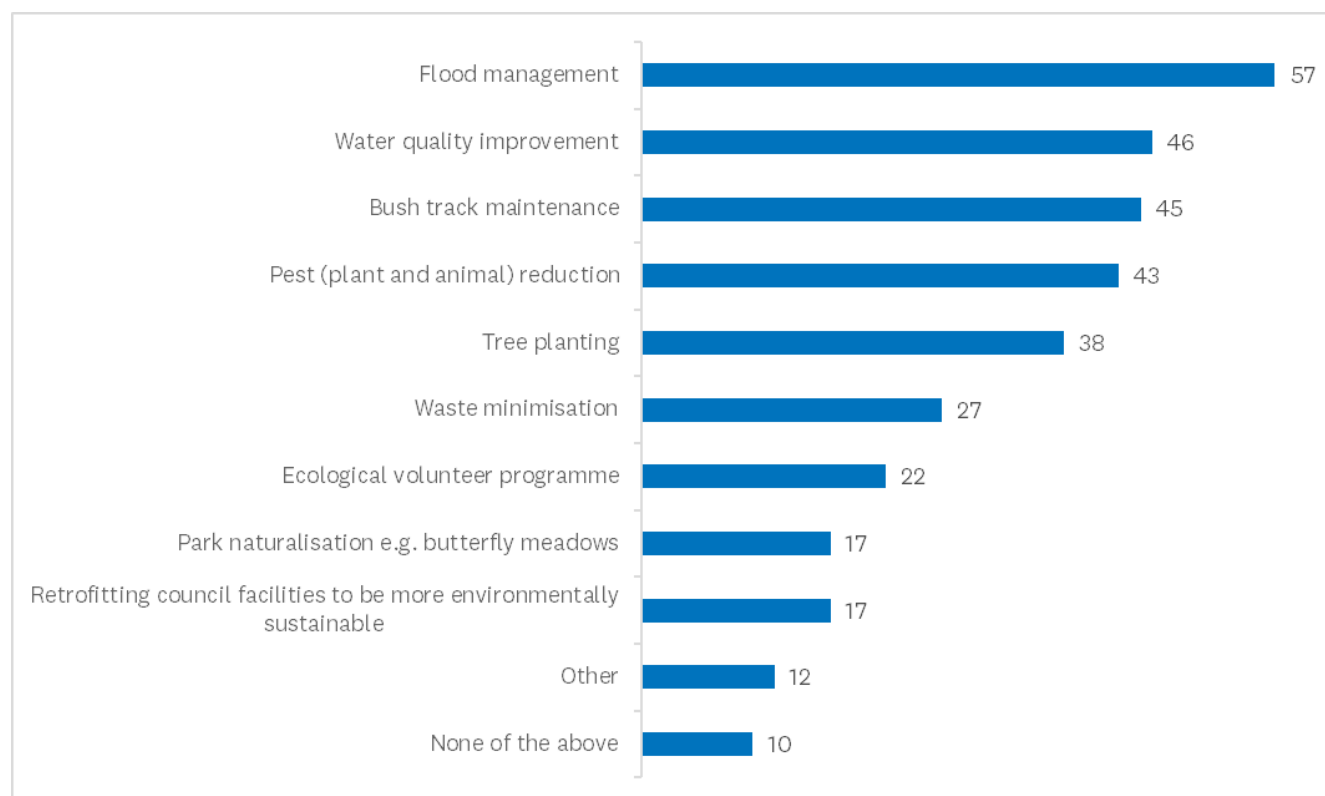


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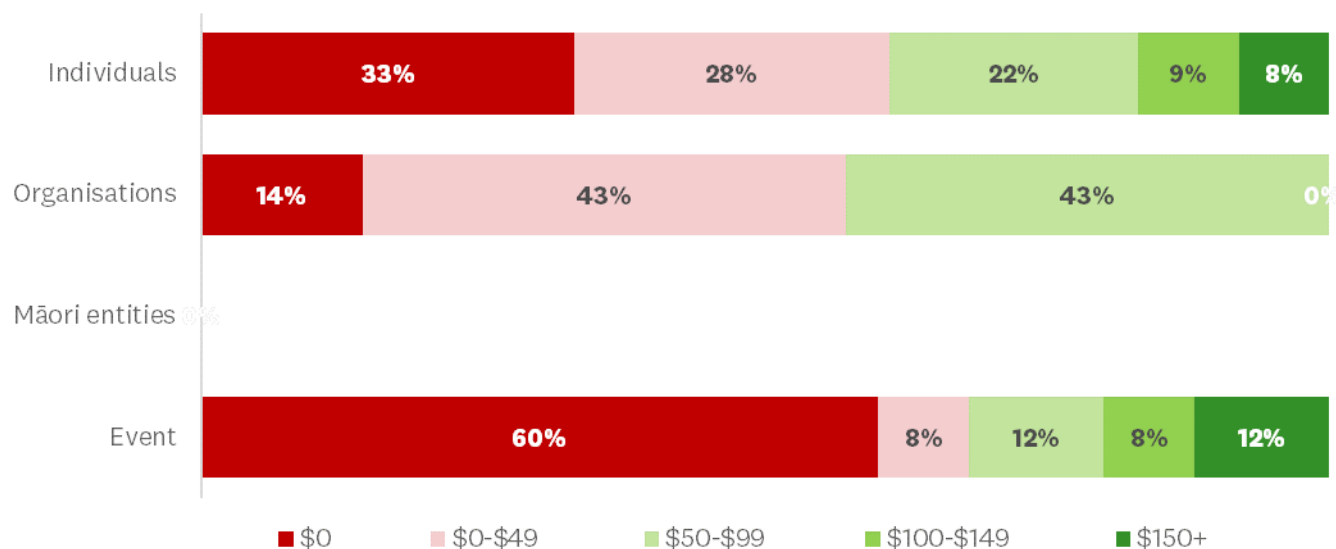
Yes response	No response	Unsure response
Support this as a priority area for investment (n=13)	Affordability concerns (n=7)	Don't know (n=3)
General support (n=10)	Use existing funds (n=7)	Affordability concerns (n=2)



Q7. A possible local targeted rate to protect or enhance the natural environment in Kaipātiki could cover a few areas. Please pick the area(s) where you would most want to see investment secured for:



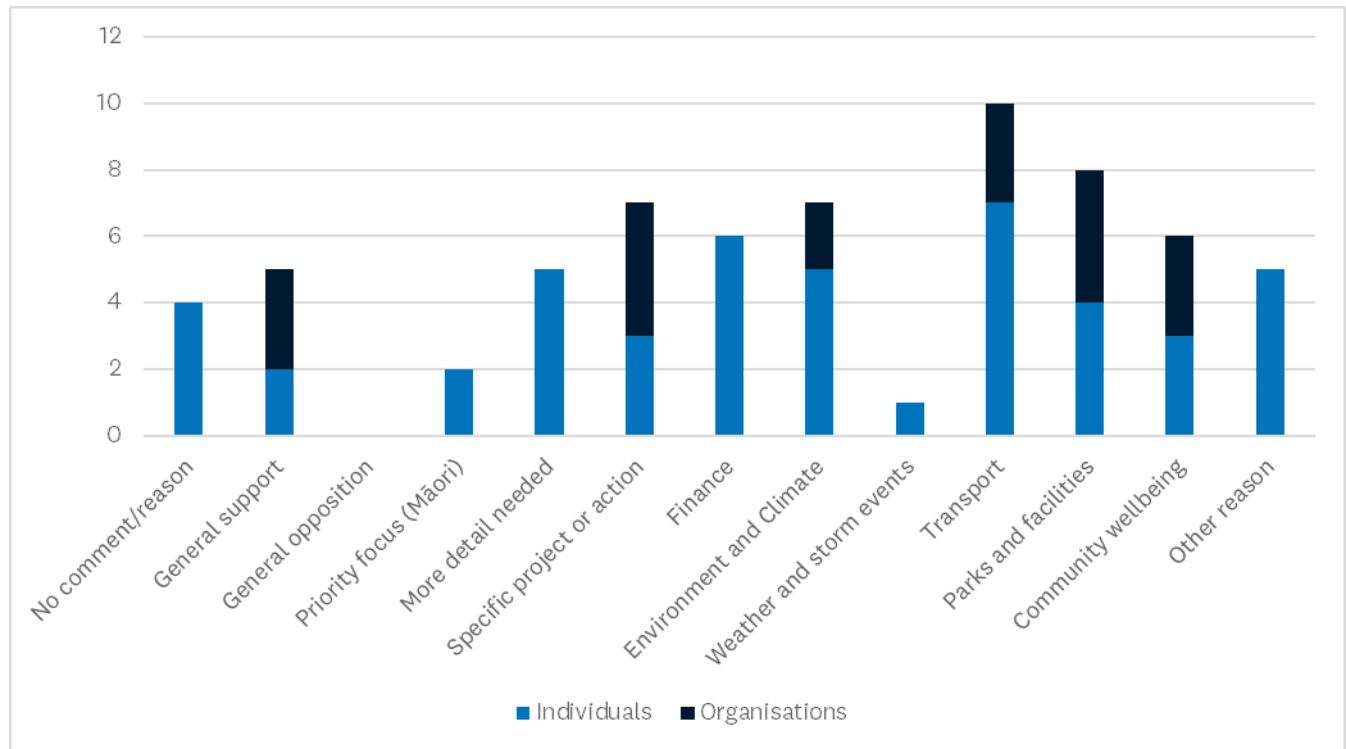
Q8. If we were to introduce a local targeted rate to protect or enhance the natural environment in Kaipātiki, how much would you be willing to pay annually on top of your rates bill?





## Q9. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Local Board Plan?

### Key themes



## Who we heard from

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

### Organisations

A total of 20 organisations made a submission on the draft Kaipātiki Local Board Plan:

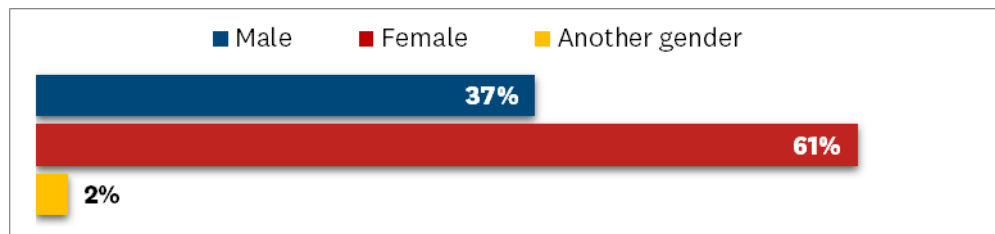
Organisations	
Aktive	Grey Power North Shore
Big Street Bikers	Harbour Sport
Bike Auckland	Kaipatiki Community Facilities Trust
Birkenhead Residents Association Inc	North shore islamic association
Civic Trust Auckland	Pest Free Kaipātiki
Community Cat Coalition Inc.	Senior Focus
Community Groups Feeding the Homeless	Seraj Community Group
Disabled Persons Assembly NZ	Shepherds Park Squash Club Inc
Eventfinda Stadium	Takapuna Athletic & Harrier Club
Forest & Bird	The Tree Council



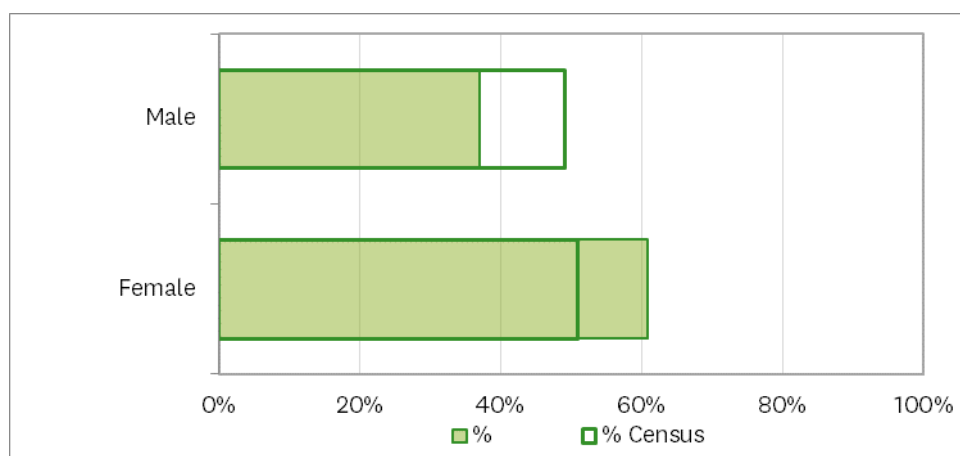
## Gender

A total of 130 submitters provided information on their gender identity. 48 identified as male and 79 identified as female and 3 identified as another gender.

Graph: Gender identity data shown as a percentage



Graph: Gender identity data compared to census data (another gender data not available)





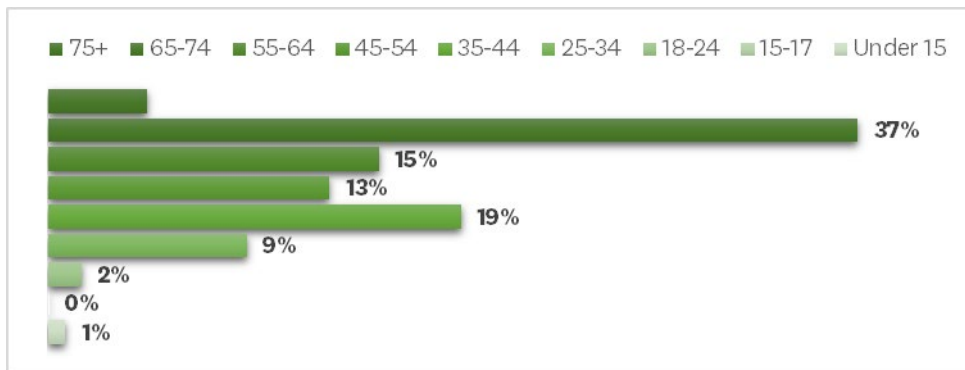
## Age

A total of 132 submitters provided information on their age.

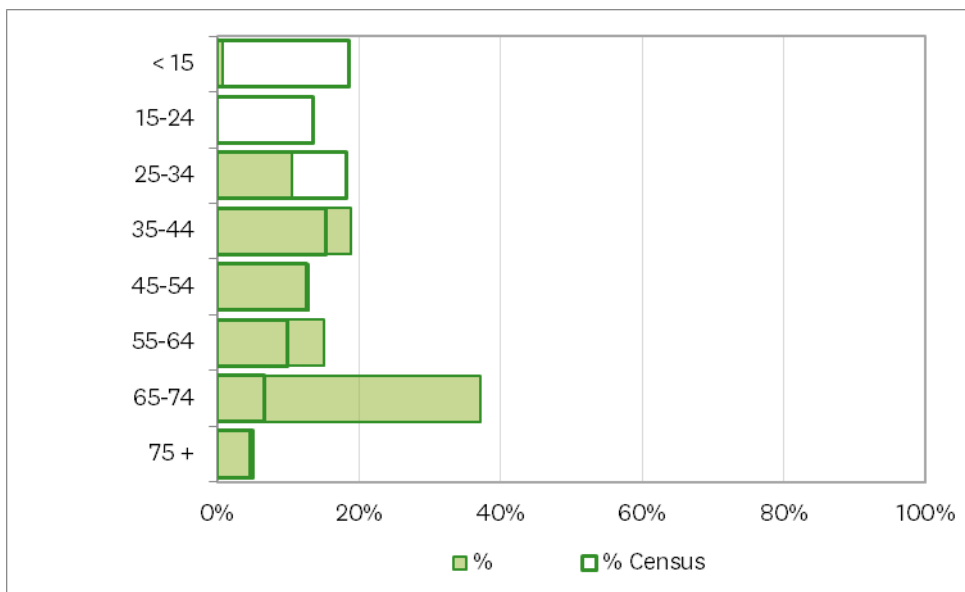
Table: Age data shown as a number

Age	Under 15	15-17	18-24	25-34	35-44	45-55	55-64	64-74	75+
Count	1	0	2	12	25	17	20	49	6

Graph: Age data shown as a percentage



Graph: Age data compared to census data





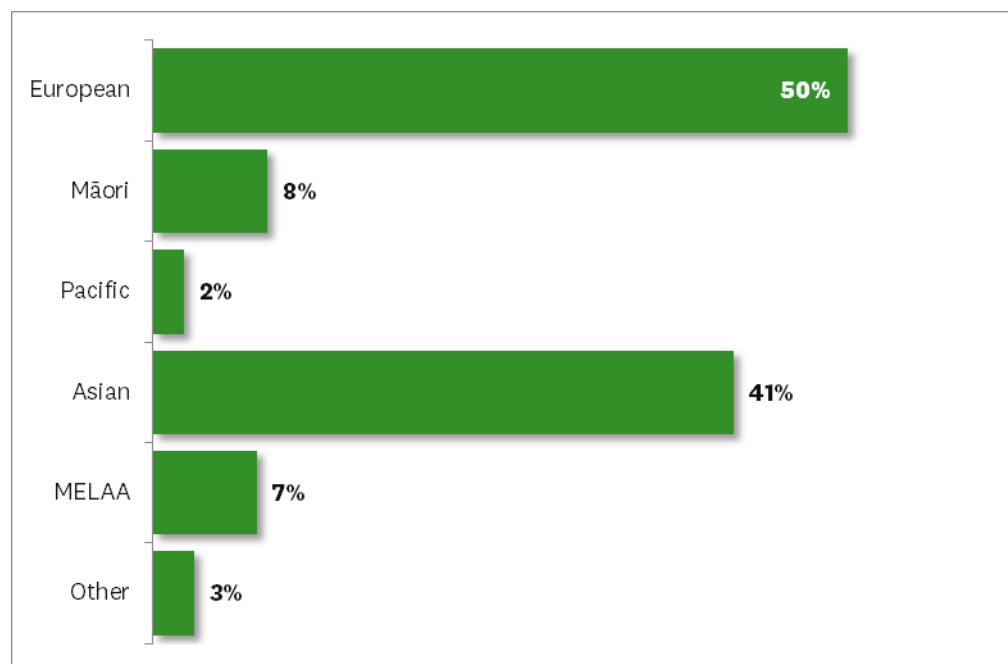
## Ethnicity

A total of 135 submitters provided information on the ethnicity they identify as.

Table: Ethnicity data shown as a number

Ethnicity	Count
<b>European</b>	<b>67</b>
Pākehā/NZ European	53
Other European	14
<b>Māori</b>	<b>11</b>
<b>Pasifika</b>	<b>3</b>
Samoan	2
Cook Islands Māori	0
Tongan	1
Other Pasifika	0
<b>Asian</b>	<b>56</b>
Chinese	45
Southeast Asian	3
Korean	6
Indian	2
Other Asian	0
<b>African/Middle Eastern/Latin</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Other</b>	<b>4</b>

Graph: Ethnicity data shown as a percentage



Graph: Ethnicity data compared to census data

