

Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2023 Summary of Feedback





Summary of feedback on the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan

2023

Purpose

This report summarises feedback received during the public consultation in July/August to inform the development of the Puketāpapa Local Board Plan. 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 Puketāpapa 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. The consultation asked the following questions about the draft plan:

- Q1. Do you think that the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2023 reflects the needs and aspirations of you and your community, for the next three years?
- Q2. Due to a limited budget, we need to focus on council services and community facilities in those areas of greatest need, or rapid housing growth. What do you think of this approach?
- Q3: Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?
- Q4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

Feedback was received through the Have Your Say drop-in event, written submissions including online and hard copy forms, emails and letters, information stands at local events and libraries, presentations to local groups and through support of community groups to engage with their community.

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.

The draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2023 was developed with consideration given to existing input from mana whenua.

Two online information sessions for mana whenua were held on 8 and 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 organisations were asked which (of the 21) draft local board plans they wanted to review, and those requested were shared, along with tailored feedback forms. The Puketāpapa draft Local Board Plan was shared with Ngaati Te Ata, Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua, Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, Te Akitai Waiohua, Ngāti Te Ata Waiohua, Te Ahiwaru, Ngaati Whanaunga, Ngāti Maru,

Waikato-Tainui suggested that engagement was best through local marae, Puketāpapa Local Board was invited to the hui but was unable to attend.

Throughout the consultation, nine submissions were received from those identifying as Māori, comprising 6% of submissions overall. None of these related directly to Puketāpapa Local Board.

Mataawaka engagement

Mataawaka individuals were engaged as part of the wider community engagement.

Stakeholder and community engagement

Summary of consultation activities during the consultation period

Activity	How many people participated
Have Your Say Drop-in event – 8 August, Fickling Centre	25+ members of the public
Mt Roskill Library pop-up's and information booth. Pop-ups 1 August, 29 July	20+ each event
Manu Aute Kite Day - 16 July	N/A
Wesley Market pop-up – 28 July	N/A
Bhartiya Samaj Charitable Trust event presentation – 22 July	30+ (tbc)
Roskill Chinese Community presentation – 12 August	30+
Puketapapa Youth Foundation events	tbc
Global Hope Pacifika events	tbc

Organisational submissions to the local board

Seventeen organisations provided submissions that related to the Puketāpapa Local Board. Relevant content is included in the sections below.



1. Puketāpapa Active Transport Haven

- Supports the draft plan and seeks amplification of:
 - good public transport links and open spaces
 - investment in infrastructure to support the new Kāinga Ora developments
 - Mitigation of climate change
- Seeks a plan to identify Māori leaders who can speak for, be recognised as, be part of consultation for all things Māori in our area

2. No. 3 Roskill Theatre Trust

- The existing allowance for artistic space does not fill the expected community demand

3. Puketapapa Youth Foundation

This stakeholder focussed its efforts on supporting young people to make submissions, but also made the following comments:

- The frequency and accessibility of transport infrastructure and sustainable lifestyles are important
- local businesses is essential to grow the economy and support small business owners, young business owners and new business owners. Need to support food/produce markets
- The idea of increasing diversity is good but applying it more visibly, like having cultural days, more often and having better promotion of cultural events across tv, posters, social media etc.
- Support the need to respond to rapid housing growth, but it needs to be faster, more accessible and affordable
- climate change proposals are good, however the action is not visible in the community.
- Proposals need to be acted on efficiently, quickly and interactively so people in the community are aware of the changes and benefit from the changes taking place.

4. South Epsom Planning Group (inc)

- Support Māori outcomes and climate action and seeks that the plan also references the work of the Maunga Authority
- Seek the following:
 - that the draft is strengthened in respect of action to mitigate the adverse impacts of residential intensification and loss of tree cover.
 - that the draft support a planned approach to the location, scale and pace of residential intensification in existing urban areas, targeting more intense residential housing developments to locations in close proximity to transport hubs,
 - a review and updating of the Three Kings Plan
 - greater protection for existing large trees, and stronger requirements for planting and maintaining new trees that will in time also become large.
 - that the board work with Auckland Transport to select, plant, protect and maintain trees on street berms, and regulate parking of cars on berms to avoid damage to the trees
 - that the board ask Vector to accelerate undergrounding of power lines in established urban streets (in addition to new subdivisions) to allow large trees to grow unimpeded into their natural form
 - that a specific action is added to the PLB 2023 Plan to commission a participatory process to plan, schedule and budget for the future development of the Western Playing Field
 - that the plan includes Kainga Ora in the list of entities for advocacy, in respect of its new role in planning residential development in the Light Rail corridor



5. Aktive

- Supports the following:
 - the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan, noting it clearly identifies the importance of physical activity, health and wellbeing to our communities and that to achieve positive outcomes, investment into facilities, open spaces and community organisations is required.
 - The board's investment in a Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan to help identify priority projects and investment.
 - the key initiative of partnering with the community to develop facilities and
- recommends that the Puketāpapa Local Board considers a Facility Development Partnership Fund to enable partnering with the community to develop facilities
- seeks
 - a stronger emphasis on play and a clear direction to provide opportunities for tamariki and rangatahi.
 - A new advocacy items to: a. Advocate to the Governing Body for more investment into the Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund b. Advocate to the Governing Body for more investment into the Regional Sport and Recreation Facilities Operating Grant.

6. Big Street Bikers

- commends the Local Board for its commitment to a range of safe and accessible transport options that are easy to find and use.
- seeks that the Local Board include as an initiative in the final plan: installation of secure bike parking, wayfinding and charging stations at transport hubs, community facilities, town centres and key destinations

7. St John's Presbyterian Church Mt Roskill

- supports the following:
 - the plan in most part, noting it reflects the expressed needs and concerns of a varied, multi-faceted community with complex needs and aspiration.
 - given the country's government agencies have committed funds now in this area, and limited funds otherwise, it makes sense to focus funding specifically at making sure the focus area is achieved. Once the target is substantially achieved the same approach can be taken elsewhere.
- Supports the level of funding for the environment/climate change
- Does not support
 - the whole aspect of a specific strategic community emergency strategic plan (or similar) and the key resources to pilot this with targeted KIPs is not addressed. Integral to this is the relationship with Auckland Emergency Management
- seeks:
 - would like to see a process of deliberate engagement with community stakeholders and Auckland Emergency Management in place as a separate policy, with action lines, within the framework of a specific strategic community emergency strategic plan (or similar) and the key resources to pilot this, with targeted KPS and timeframes.
 - would like proposed St. Johns Presbyterian Community Centre (currently being planned for opening 2024-2025) actively involved in this support of the community as a pilot project (already in discussion with AEM/Puketapapa Local Board).



8. Sport Auckland

- Supports:
 - the Māori outcomes mentioned in the plan.
 - the draft plan, noting it will meet the needs of the local community and is aligned with trying to give everyone a sense of belonging. We see strong synergies with our own vision of "inspiring our communities to live healthy active Lives".
 - the approach of prioritizing the areas of greatest need where there is also the most rapid housing growth happening. We suggest that housing developers be encouraged to incorporate green spaces in their development to encourage play, sport and active recreation.
 - The degree of focus on the environment/climate change, noting: Following the declaration of climate emergency by Auckland, Council and bearing in mind needs, aspirations and desires of the community, there is plentiful focus on environment and climate.
 - Aspects of the plan that address challenges related to Transport (Key climate challenge – 2) through growing alternative modes of transport like cycling, scootering, and walking.
 - the initiative in the same objective - Invest in a sport and recreation facilities plan for Puketāpapa that highlights the needs of our growing and diverse community (and seek involvement in this)
- Notes that:
 - We see clear echoes of our operational framework in this plan, through service statements like Utilising the Empowered Communities Approach, we support Aucklanders to create thriving, connected and inclusive communities”.
- Seeks:
 - a slight tweak to the initiative to Promote benefits of play, active recreation, sport and exercise offered by Sport Auckland (and seek involvement in this)

9. Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society of New Zealand

- structured their submission to include Objectives, Key Initiatives, and Advocacy items, to align with the draft plan. Also provided along with commentary and feedback on advocacy

Our Environment	<p>Request following additions:</p> <p>Access to indigenous and culturally valued biodiversity is managed to promote enjoyment while protecting vulnerable ecosystems.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review and promote the provision of paths and tracks to give people access to forests in local reserves that promote ecological hygiene and conservation of vulnerable habitats. • Identifying high value ecological areas close to urban populations, manage access and monitor encroachment to prevent damage. • Work with neighbouring Local Boards to review the Auckland Policy on Dogs, keeping dogs out of high value conservation areas while providing space for responsible pet ownership. • Work with neighbouring Local boards to adopt meaningful cat management policies and regulations to support responsible domestic cat ownership. And remove feral and stray cats from all areas of high biodiversity value. • Continue to implement actions from the Urban Ngahere (forest) Strategy <p>The lifeforce (mauri) of our waterbodies is respected and restored</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support schools, businesses, environmental groups and community volunteers to carry out stream restoration projects including pollution reduction, stream
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	<p>clean-ups, habitat improvement and native riparian planting on public and private land.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prioritise ecological maintenance projects that protect and enhance identified potential inanga spawning sites through bank stabilisation, pest plant control, sediment control and pest animal control <p>Adopt landscape approaches to managing our environment that recognise the connections between different local habitats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support initiatives that deliver on current ecological strategies. • Identify and prioritise restoration planting opportunities, for community and council projects, that create ecological connections by retiring hard to maintain areas within existing parks and reserves. <p>A number of advocacy initiatives and narrative commentary were also suggested</p>
Our Community	<p>Request following additions:</p> <p>Adopt best practices for all council maintenance and projects to maximise the net benefit to community and nature.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve climate impact statements in reports to consider net emissions, biodiversity loss, effect on impermeable surfaces and stormwater, and scarce resource use and recovery <p>Our communities are resilient to climate change and care for their surrounding environment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support initiatives that build community networks and connections which help communities respond to emergencies and the impact of climate change and biodiversity loss • Support community led initiatives and projects that improve wellbeing by promoting a sustainable lifestyle, including waste minimisation, emissions reductions and the implementation, maintenance and understanding of ecosystem services <p>Our aquatic, recreational, art, and community facilities are fit-for-service, meet the needs of our growing and changing population, and are resilient to climate change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure our playing surfaces, sports fields, aquatic, recreational facilities, and community facilities meet increasing social and recreational needs, are accessible, well maintained, available to the public, sustainable, resilient to climate change, and fit for purpose. <p>A number of advocacy initiatives and narrative commentary were also suggested</p>
Our Places	<p>Request following additions:</p> <p>Getting around without a car is attractive because of the seamless and safe network of paths and public transport</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to renew and enhance path networks to create more direct routes as well as connected networks for walking and cycling • Deliver and maintain more healthy street trees and rain gardens to beautify walking areas, while achieving Urban Ngahere plans and strategies, climate emissions mitigation, providing shade, and better stormwater management. <p>A number of advocacy initiatives and narrative commentary were also suggested</p>
Our Economy	<p>Request following additions:</p>



<p>Our economy grows through sustainable practices by embracing the circular economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Support projects that engage, advise, educate, and assist our community on how to minimise and build the circular economy• Support the work and expansion of the network of community recycling centres for the benefit of our community <p>A number of advocacy initiatives and narrative commentary were also suggested</p>

10. The Tree Council

Climate action:

- support these objectives and initiatives but in addition would like to see you implement the Urban Ngāhere Strategy via development of an Action Plan for the Puketāpapa Local Board area to enable opportunities to enhance tree cover to be identified and activated.
- are delighted to see recognition of and your support for the important role mana whenua and community groups play in working to enhance biodiversity and undertake tree planting.

Our environment:

- acknowledge your identification of the importance of the natural environment and connecting with nature for sense of community.
- urge you to oppose all consents proposing to remove trees in Significant Ecological Areas and Scheduled Notable Trees on both private and public land as these are so important to retain for future generations.
- If you have kauri in any of your local reserves you should consider getting them urgently tested for kauri dieback and if found to be positive then you should consider getting them treated to keep them alive. Kauri dieback has an almost 100% mortality rate so all infected trees will die without treatment. We recommend you work with the Kauri Rescue Trust for the best way to approach this problem. There is an urgency as trees in which the disease has progressed too far will not survive even after treatment, so the earlier this happens the better. Kauri are carbon sinks, we need to keep these trees alive as long as possible. In addition we would like to see specific support, including financial support, for the following initiatives to protect and enhance existing tree cover:
- Practical support and (for eg legal) advice for private landowners wishing to provide permanent protection for their trees eg via covenants &/or scheduling to enable protection of existing tree cover on private land to be optimised as most of the mature trees in Auckland are on private land with no legal protection.
- Grants for private landowners to maintain Scheduled Notable Trees on their property
- Provide permanent and visible physical labels for all Scheduled Notable Trees in the local board area to enable the public to see that this tree is legally protected and tell the stories of our natural heritage.
- Look for opportunities to schedule additional mature trees and encourage Council to undertake Plan Changes to the Unitary Plan to regularly add new trees to Schedule 10 (Notable Trees).
- Look for opportunities to raise awareness of the value of Scheduled Notable Trees by organising events to celebrate them such as guided walks, community picnics, heritage talks.



- We would like to see specific support, including financial support, for mana whenua, local communities and groups undertaking the following types of initiatives within the local board area: ◦ water quality testing ◦ monitoring of beaches ◦ treatment of diseased kauri trees on local parks and private land ◦ monitoring for myrtle rust ◦ weed control ◦ pest control ◦ protection of rare birds eg dotterel ◦ restoration planting
- Public education on issues affecting biodiversity such as: ◦ kauri dieback, myrtle rust ◦ weeds ◦ animal and insect pests ◦ other biosecurity threats ◦ control of dogs in sensitive areas ◦ conflicting uses eg vehicles on beaches ◦ rules for marine reserves

11. Disabled Persons Assembly NZ - Recommendations

- a) that all local boards are required to specifically consult with disabled people as a distinct stakeholder group as part of all local board plan consultation processes.
- b) that all local boards specifically reference the needs, views and priorities of disabled people (alongside those of other communities) within all local board plan documents.
- c) that Auckland Council collaborate with Statistics New Zealand and other official data stakeholders to estimate the number of disabled people in each board area and across the region for planning purposes.
- d) that Auckland Council ensures all local plans are published and available in accessible formats including New Zealand Sign Language, Braille, Easy Read, Large Print and audio.
- e) that all local boards fully champion and build community facilities and infrastructure (which they have direct control over) to Universal Design Standards (at least to level 5) to ensure accessibility.
- f) that all local boards champion and advocate for the building of more accessible Universal Design housing in their areas.
- g) that all local boards advocate and champion the extension of accessible transport networks for all Aucklanders, including disabled people.
- h) that all local boards advocate for the extension of affordable public transport to all Aucklanders, especially to transport disadvantaged communities which include disabled people.
- i) that local boards either undertake or support the undertaking of barrier free audits in areas where infrastructure improvements are planned.
- j) that local boards include disabled people as a key stakeholder group in planning for climate change mitigation and environmental management projects in their areas.
- k) that local boards be required to involve disabled people and disability organisations in the planning of new green spaces in their board areas.
- l) that all local boards prioritise criteria for community grants to include funding the needs of disabled people and disability organisations, including those organisations and initiatives run by and for disabled people.
- m) that local boards, especially in the lowest income wards, support employment and training opportunities aimed at economically marginalised communities, including disabled people.
- n) that local boards continue to monitor the impact of cuts decided upon by Auckland Council and speak out on their impacts to communities to Council.

12. Belong Aotearoa

- We support all of Puketapapa Local board priorities, with these suggestions:



Climate Action: a lot of our community rely on public transport, however get frustrated with it and then have to rely on others to help them.

Advocate for better access to

- Public Transport eg access to closer areas so other community services can be used e.g From Wesley to Cameron pools there's no easy public transport. Also with Puketapapa being a high ethnic population many elderly live with their family, easy transport to close community areas will help.
- Elderly grandparents help with childcare dropping and picking children up from schools; this is mostly by walking.
- There has been concern over safety of the Greenpaths that are being developed, it seems some of the paths are isolated paths or busy with recreational activities on weekends.

Our people: We fully support all the objectives would like to achieve and would like to see an emphasis on Women only health and exercise programs/classes due to a high ethnic population in the Puketāpapa area.

13. Civic Trust Auckland

- We congratulate the Puketāpapa Local Board for developing their 'Becoming a Low Carbon Community' Action Plan action prior to Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland Climate Plan.
- We would like to see the "local climate champions" mentioned in this plan become more visible and for other Local Boards to adopt this idea.
- We support the Local Board's aim to "Use existing community hubs, such as the library, to increase community understanding of climate change and promote local climate action initiatives" (page 16). Schools and libraries are an excellent resource for educating the wider public on climate change.

14. Bike Auckland

- Support: Continue to support safe cycle connections throughout the area

15. Community Groups Feeding the Homeless Inc.

No specific comments for Puketapapa, but the following general comments

- We would like to see local boards support the community to set up Pātaka Kai (<https://www.patakai.co.nz/>) and that local boards publicise, perhaps in their e-newsletters, the locations of these free community pantries in their area
- would like to see local boards supporting the establishment of community fridges
- supports the roll-out of food scraps bins, and would like the community to be encouraged to place any edible food that they don't need in a Pātaka Kai or fridge rather than in their food scraps bin.
- We know that many of the libraries and community centres throughout Auckland welcome homeless people and some of them have programmes to support them and/or facilities such as showers that homeless people can use. We thank these places for their valuable support.

16. Community Cat Coalition Inc.

- seek recognition in plans for the work of the Community cat Coalition Inc (and/or other groups engaged in this mahi) that this work supports the biodiversity objectives of their plans)



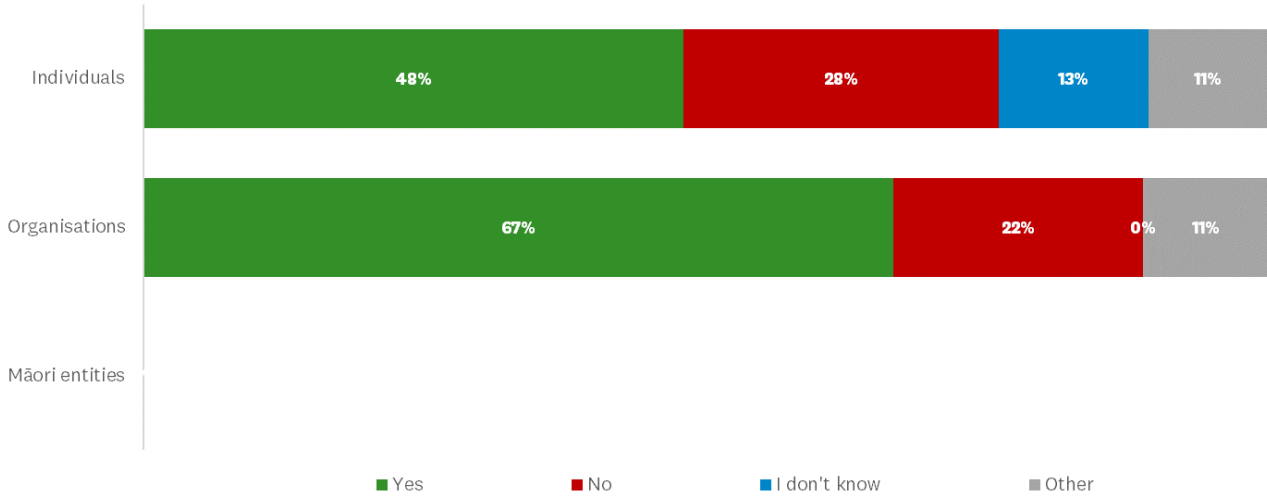
17. Friends of Oakley Creek

- commend the board for its vision for the coming year, including for Ngā huanga Māori - Māori outcomes and Te Tāruke ā-Tāwhiri - Climate Action. However, the focus of our submission is, mainly, on ensuring the protection and enhancement of our natural environment, our awa and harbours
- support the following: Initiatives / Activities:
 - Continue to work with mana whenua in their role as kaitiaki on implementing the Te Auaunga restoration strategy, such as the tohu marker project.
 - Deliver and advocate for a reflection of Te Ao Māori in the landscape, as identified by mana whenua in the Integrated Area Plan and Te Auaunga tohu (marker) project.
 - Work with urban developers to ensure they are guided by the Integrated Area Plan, Te Auaunga strategies and Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan and the Puketāpapa Urban Ngahere Action Plan 2021.
 - Support projects that implement the restoration strategies of the Te Auaunga and Wairaki catchments.
 - Support and advocate for projects in rapidly growing neighbourhoods that increase the resilience of biodiversity in open spaces, awa and ngahere.
 - Support local projects that increase stormwater resilience to extreme weather events.
 - Fund and support volunteer groups focused on local environmental restoration and protection carbon reduction and climate action programmes for businesses, households and neighbourhoods
- support the following Advocacy: Kainga Ora and Fletcher Living:
 - For projects that increase the resilience of the biodiversity in open spaces and ngahere, and other environmental outcomes e.g. nature-based solutions for stormwater and biodiversity.
 - To continue using the Integrated Area Plan to guide housing development so that neighbourhoods are safe and accessible, have increased tree canopy cover, and reflect te reo Māori in the landscape. • Take the lessons learned from the successes in areas such as Molley Green and Freeland Reserve where development is creating good placemaking outcomes.
 - Develop flood and climate resilient infrastructure to minimise carbon emissions in construction and plant trees to store carbon and provide shade, in line with the Urban Ngahere Strategy.
- support the following Advocacy: The Governing Body for:
 - Funding in the Council's 10-year Budget for further naturalisation of Te Auaunga - Oakley Creek and the Wairaki Stream, and an increase to the urban ngahere (tree cover).
 - A review of flood risks in relation to planned infrastructure projects and land use planning.
 - Continued advocacy for new legislation to include rules that provide local authorities the ability to introduce planning controls on how urban trees are assessed and protected.
- recommends that the amount allocated for Local Environment Management be increased to progress this work.

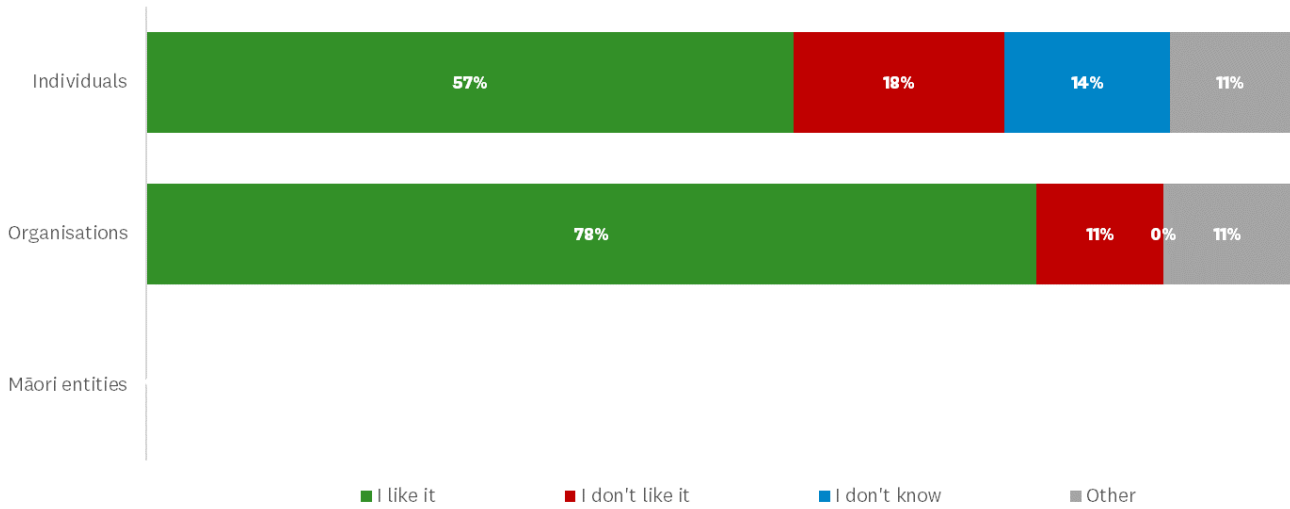
Summary of feedback



Q1 Do you think that the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2023 reflects the needs and aspirations of you and your community, for the next three years?



Q2. Due to a limited budget, we need to focus on council services and community facilities in those areas of greatest need, or rapid housing growth. What do you think of this approach?



Q3: Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?



Individual comments from submitters, per theme

- *Note that some comments will be repeated, where they relate to multiple themes*

Māori Outcomes - Comments from individuals:

- I like having the place names in Maori and English. I can remember when there was a chance that the language might die out. It's good to see it thriving.
- The commitment to Maori culture and sustainability are brilliant, but the lack of attention to accessibility is concerning. Firstly, Tangata Whaikaha should be considered in this plan, and care should be taken to make sure that their voices are heard and respected. Incorporating Maori cultural designs into parks is a wonderful idea, but this needs to be done in a way that doesn't exclude disabled individuals who are already isolated from the community to a degree - it's not okay to send a message that they're not welcomed in our communities. Similarly, accessible housing needs to be encouraged as this is something that can impact anyone at any stage of life. This can include things like having single-level housing and wheelchair accessible public spaces and streets.
- It seems to be mostly about one ethnic group, rather than the diversity of ethnicities and cultures in the area. There's nothing here about the Desi groups, for example.
- Why do we treat Maori different to any other people??
- I think that with the diversity of Roskill, it's too easy to disclude mana whenua. Climate change isn't going away, so that's just sensible.
- All I've read is, how much money and effort is to be put into pleasing our Maori community, who as written are only 6%.
- There can definitely be improvements. I reckon that most ideas are great. But is environment benefits are expensive like recyclable rubbish bags. The community and incorporating Maori values is great when it comes to preserving and, however, Maori signage is excessive. Community places which celebrate cultural diversity is great.
- It's hard to see what is actually planned as everything revolves around te ao Maori. Stick to basics, fix and maintain infrastructure.
- Decide if Te Ao Māori has capitals or not and reformat please. Especially tohūtō and tidy up the grammar. Reading the Mihi it doesn't say who the Mihi was written by so it's hard to say who's acknowledgements are being used there.
- Please provide an English translation in future that doesn't use "'mauri' which apparently translates as 'life force'. An actual English translation.
- Most of this is quite naive - if you really think Homes and Communities / Kianga Ora, or Fletchers, or NZTA / WK are going to seriously listen to a little community board, you're kidding yourselves. I much prefer concrete goals like 'toilet blocks' -- while I'm neutral on those blocks themselves, it *is* something a local board could deliver.
- As for renaming parks, you need to seek a mandate from the local community first. The parks aren't just for one ethnic group, they're supposed to be for all.
- I still don't see a plan to identify, encourage, equip Māori leaders, a group or individual who can speak for, be recognised as, be part of consultation for all things Māori in our area. We get great help from individuals who come in from outside our Local Board area, but there is not a local visible face for local Tangata Whenua to look up to. This may be a young person who needs carers to walk alongside them as they grow and learn. I recognise we live in one of the most multicultural communities in the country, but I do believe our indigenous culture is the one thing that can unite





us all, give us hope particularly in these difficult times, learn from and reflect our aspirations to the rest of Tāmaki Makaurau.

- I think it's very one eyed. All this planning to spend money to show that you're culturally sensitive. It talks about improving transport, what about parking areas for cars, so that those unable to walk far, can access public transport. What about putting some seating, e.g. benches in open areas for the elderly that can't walk any distance but like to get some fresh air. A lot of the older residents/ratepayers living in Puketapapa are forgotten about, very sad.
- Lynfield desperately needs a new and better playground. The Maori signage round the area makes you laugh if you google translate it. The local residents in the area are diverse and not many people speak Maori so am not sure if we have a shortage of money if this is a good use of the little bit of money. I am unsure why a bilingual sign advising of a school outside 44 - 46 Hillsborough Road was placed there. The school moved years ago. I thought only old signs were being replaced. Repairing Foot paths would encourage more people to be active. Walking is a very cheap exercise. "I think the board should support cycling (and walking) paths through areas being developed. E.g. from Richardson Rd to South Western cycleway, and through the Three Kings Quarry.
- I think the board (and all council) should save money and time by avoiding all Maori/diversity initiatives and either save the money or use it on things that help people - parks, travel, etc.

Climate action - Comments from individuals:

- I found it full of climate change nonsense and reference to carbon. I'm a greenie from way back but it's been high-jacked by the globalists (who couldn't care less about the earth) Since Jeanette Fitzsimons left the Greens it went to hell in a hand basket. She was the real deal.
- There are too many houses without the necessary infrastructure. It is exacerbating the effects of climate change - floods and storms can cause more damage.
- Climate change isn't going away, so that's just sensible.
- I think the content of the plan sounds good, in terms of prioritising the climate and environmental protection, focusing on achieving good outcomes from new development. However, the funding allocation to local environmental management shown on page 38 seems very low in comparison to other community services.
- Priorities of urban planning, transport and climate change
- The plan aims to cater for a resilient community, addressing climate change and sustainability, supporting frequent reliable public transport and aiming for adequate infrastructure
- Some aspects of the plans resonate with me and some aren't really in my interest/affect me at the moment. The transport infrastructure, accessibility and improvement of timings, bus quantities etc are. Living more sustainable and eco-friendly lifestyles are important to me as it's necessary to improve our infrastructure alongside the environment so they can both coexist in a safe and sustainable way for us and our future generations. Investing in local businesses is essential to grow the economy and support small business owners, young business owners and new business owners. It will help our community be more interactive and connected if we are able to access more fresh produce stores like fresh choice, farro etc and have food/produce markets more often. However the idea of increasing diversity is good but actually applying it more visibly like having cultural days more often and having promotions of cultural events across tv, posters, social media etc.
- I like it and think this is the right choice as recovering and improving from the damage the extreme weather events have caused is needed. However I also think climate initiatives should be a focus as well to improve our environment.
- Not really the Local Boards issue it is?
- Council should look at history and changing climates. There is nothing new and Council should also consult with experts who sit on different sides of the fence regarding climate change



- Some of the flooding was due to poorly maintained drains from past councils. A victim of the flooding had been complaining for over a year that every time it rained heavily water would come from the road down the drive to the house. But the cyclone had nothing to do with climate change, it was almost certainly geo-engineered.
- The earth is linked to the cycles of sun and is actually cooling. it won't happen overnight though of course.
- The whole country needs to take the environment and climate far more seriously than it is.
- There will never be enough resources to overcome the impacts of climate change if we don't invest in mitigating the reasons for it happening in the first place. While we will continue to need to help people manage the impacts of climate related weather events, we also need to help them reduce emissions so that they can sleep at night knowing they are doing their bit in creating a viable future for their children and grandchildren.
- Too much
- There needs to be an urgent priority to mitigate climate effects
- Following the declaration of climate emergency by Auckland Council and bearing in mind needs, aspirations and desires of the community, there is plentiful focus on environment and climate. Sport Auckland would like to say that we are thoroughly in support of the plan to allay challenges related to Transport (Key climate challenge – 2) through growing alternative modes of transport like cycling, scootering, and even walking.
- Climate change needs to be addressed in a way that will help everyone and the country.
- More
- The idea and proposals are good but the action is not visible in the community.
- I think a huge effort has been made to improve climate problems.
- It would be great to see an increased focus and investment into better cycling and public transport especially better cross-town routes and more frequent 27W and 27H services (although appreciate much of the public transport system is outside the board's control), also a greater focus on environmental restoration and climate action shown through investment. Finally, it is good the board would like to educate businesses and engage them on climate change - suggest this will need a specific targeted initiative with funding as I don't think it could be achieved through just normal business as usual.

Our People - Comments from individuals:

- The commitment to Maori culture and sustainability are brilliant, but the lack of attention to accessibility is concerning. Firstly, Tangata Whaikaha should be considered in this plan, and care should be taken to make sure that their voices are heard and respected. Incorporating Maori cultural designs into parks is a wonderful idea, but this needs to be done in a way that doesn't exclude disabled individuals who are already isolated from the community to a degree - it's not okay to send a message that they're not welcomed in our communities. Similarly, accessible housing needs to be encouraged as this is something that can impact anyone at any stage of life. This can include things like having single-level housing and wheelchair accessible public spaces and streets. "
- yes because it takes into account everyone
- Some aspects of the plans resonate with me and some aren't really in my interest/affect me at the moment. The transport infrastructure, accessibility and improvement of timings, bus quantities etc are. Living more sustainable and eco-friendly lifestyles are important to me as it's necessary to improve our infrastructure alongside the environment so they can both coexist in a safe and sustainable way for us and our future generations. Investing in local businesses is essential to grow



the economy and support small business owners, young business owners and new business owners. It will help our community be more interactive and connected if we are able to access more fresh produce stores like fresh choice, farro etc and have food/produce markets more often. However the idea of increasing diversity is good but actually applying it more visibly like having cultural days more often and having promotions of cultural events across tv, posters, social media etc.

- There can definitely be improvements. I reckon that most ideas are great. But is environment benefits are expensive like recyclable rubbish bags. The community and incorporating Maori values is great when it comes to preserving and, however, Maori signage is excessive. Community places which celebrate cultural diversity is great.
- I like the plans on expanding the ideas for appreciating the vast different cultures in our community and bringing them together to learn more about each other's culture.
- We believe it will meet the needs of the local community and is on point and aligned with trying to give everyone a sense of belonging. We see strong synergies with our own vision of "inspiring our communities to live healthy active Lives". Sport Auckland as a service provider to the community is committed to working closely, again, with the Local Board to assist the Local Board, where we can, with achieving its intended outcomes.
- the plan in most part, reflects the expressed needs and concerns of a varied, multi-faceted community with complex needs and aspiration. The local board has listened and summed up the immediate issues with a pragmatic action plan.
- houses=people=need
- Any household needs to first tackle the basic needs. The Council has pulled away from this over many years trying to please everybody all at once and make provision out of our rates for groups who should be user pays
- That's all that the focus is on, we need to focus on people's lives and how they are struggling to live now.
- Focus on the now and how people WANT to live not how board want us to live.
- Remember people have cars, will have cars in the future and need to be able to park outside their own homes.
- Our community and city needs to recover, this should be our first priority.
- Because I think storms sometimes put people's lives at risk and need to be considered important.
- I still can't see any plan on how council is plan to give us safe environment to live in Mt Roskill.
- I wish there's more cultural event we can participate in like how it did before covid
- I want to see more changes around the transport, bus area and the AT mobile app
- As above we would like to see a process of deliberate engagement with community stakeholders and Auckland Emergency Management in place as a separate policy, with action lines, within the framework of a specific strategic community emergency strategic plan (or similar) and the key resources to pilot this, with targeted KPS and timeframes. This is to deal most particularly with people issues and community led/co-ordinated response in times of disaster e.g. flooding, hurricanes, earthquakes etc.
- At St. Johns Presbyterian we would like our proposed Community Centre (currently being planned for opening 2024-2025) actively involved in this support of the community as a pilot project (already in discussion with AEM/Puketapapa Local Board).

Our Environment - Comments from individuals:

- Not enough environmental investment
- I think the content of the plan sounds good, in terms of prioritising the climate and environmental protection, focusing on achieving good outcomes from new development. however, the funding

allocation to local environmental management shown on page 38 seems very low in comparison to other community services.

- The local government could end up changing more in the local community. Ideas such as increased light rail and better environmental policies have already been in thought for over 3 years+.
- The focus on the environment is much needed.
- Living more sustainable and eco-friendly lifestyles are important to me as it's necessary to improve our infrastructure alongside the environment so they can both coexist in a safe and sustainable way for us and our future generations. Investing in local businesses is essential to grow the economy and support small business owners, young business owners and new business owners. It will help our community be more interactive and connected if we are able to access more fresh produce stores like fresh choice, farro etc and have food/produce markets more often. However the idea of increasing diversity is good but actually applying it more visibly like having cultural days more often and having promotions of cultural events across tv, posters, social media etc.
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- It tends to be silent about areas outside of the main growth areas
- I support the advocacy for tree protection legislation to be revisited (always controversial but very necessary).
- I also support investigation into how Monte Cecilia Park (The Pah) could be better used and valued. There are old (school?) buildings with a wonderful outlook that remain empty and boarded up. These should be able to be hired for community use or at least access. The Pah building is a wonderful asset but does not have a community feel to it. The grounds also are great but mostly just used by dog-walkers when I have visited. How about BBQ facilities or facilitating event use?
- Placing an emphasis on new facilities for Waikowhai, Wesley and 3 Kings makes it unclear what support will be available for existing or new facilities elsewhere and if others are to be closed that should be made clear.
- In 3 Kings advocacy for redevelopment of the Supermarket/shopping mall would be appropriate. The Fickling Centre and Library complex serves the whole southern part of Roskill and should be maintained and enhanced through any such redevelopment.
- Perhaps consider which areas have been left out historically eg look at the state of Te Auaunga and how long the restoration process is taking
- When building houses there is a lot of waste involved, is there also a plan to sustainably dispose these products and not let them enter our rivers
- This is because, although it is important to make a prosperous city even more prosperous, it is better to prioritize cases where more environmental improvements are needed before that.
- Not really the Local Boards issue it is?
- We can always do more for the environment.
- There were properties like housing and businesses fully ruined by the over flowing of Te Auaunga. Should be more of an immediate concern
- The whole country needs to take the environment and climate far more seriously than it is.
- There needs to be an urgent priority to mitigate climate effects
- I think we should be doing more to improve our environment and prevent more damage, to ensure that if more damage happens our environment is able to get through them in better condition.
- Climate change needs to be addressed in a way that will help everyone and the country.





- NZ is a small country and any impacts wont make a large difference in the world. But cleaner country is needed.
- This needs to be addressed with urgency with solid improvements..
- More specific detail on the areas, scale of damage (compared to other parts of the city) and proposed actions would help draw attention to the importance of advocacy for resourcing restoration projects. For example severe flooding near May Road War Memorial Reserve- what can be done about this?
- On page 15 there is reference to ""low-lying coastal areas"", however the qualifier ""low-lying"" should be deleted, to recognise there are cliffs along the Hillsborough/Waikowhai coast which are not low-lying but still very vulnerable to erosion and landslide.
- It would also enhance the plan if more detail was included on tree planting or restoration plans for the area.
- Remember its peoples lives, build for what suits them rather than an ideology. Of course plan to be better for the environment but understand people wont start using public transport in droves in the next 10 years, people dont want to live in homes with no parking etc.
- Have you given any thought of how and where you are going to dispose of all the electric cars and bikes when they die? That won't be any good for the environment. They used to be sent back to China but that doesn't happen anymore I believe, as they sometimes exploded on the ship and sank it.
- I believe there should be more care towards the changing environment and changing the buildings and areas to suit. eg. places that don't flood.
- way to enjoy our waterways up close. closer bus stops to residential homes, nicest burns and sidewalks, more overhead protection rain ect. developing neighborhoods safely for the environment. community farms etc living in harmony with the environment

Our Community - Comments from individuals:

- The plan weak. It doesn't have very definitive actions. It is too broad sweeping and only uses programmes or activities being implemented by others. There is no leadership from the local board in this plan.
- reduce spend as social services provider and encourage faith based groups, the not for profit sector, businesses and individuals to do what Council does not do particularly well.
- Stop funding groups that are the training ground for "political groups"
- Why have the cost of living gone up? Why have you got incompetent staffing at your your locally run facilities such as the Lynfield YMCA? Obviously the coatings have gone up due to their salaries. This is utter crap!!
- No room for dog owners. Limited reading projects.
- The plan aims to cater for a resilient community, addressing climate change and sustainability, supporting frequent reliable public transport and aiming for adequate infrastructure
- The existing allowance for artistic space does not fill the expected community demand
- I feel like we need targeted community care. We have some for the elderly and the youth. But we have nothing much for people ranging from leaving uni till retirement we need to include people
- yes as we will be living in this locla area for the future, therefore the people living in this area should have a say.
- Community places which celebrate cultural diversity is great.
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- Placing an emphasis on new facilities for Waikowhai, Wesley and 3 Kings makes it unclear what support will be available for existing or new facilities elsewhere and if others are to be closed that should be made clear.
- Let me emphasise on safety in the community, drug zero tolerance, living cost too high
- Any household needs to first tackle the basic needs. The Council has pulled away from this over many years trying to please everybody all at once and make provision out of our rates for groups who should be user pays
- rapid housing growth needs to be balanced with artistic needs of the community
- I feel like if we build new amenities such as pools, community halls, libraries we should first do a stock take of what the current usage is, and increase that first before investing in new.
- Things are getting worse quickly and we are not doing enough, we need more radical changes, this inchworm approach does not give any confidence.
- Some of the flooding was due to poorly maintained drains from past councils. A victim of the flooding had been complaining for over a year that every time it rained heavily water would come from the road down the drive to the house. But the cyclone had nothing to do with climate change, it was almost certainly geo-engineered.
- For example: Shackleton street houses will be flooded again so what is the action here for those 20 houses?
- Council outsources everything paying twice as much or more for the services. On top of that contractors DO NOT do their work. After the first storm in January we went to John Campbell fountain park and even after Council told everyone to prepare gutters NONE of Council gutters were cleaned!!!
- We need to make very big changes yesterday. It's all too slow. Good to feature it, but we really are a bit late on this and it doesn't do enough.
- This is critical - should maximise and invest in longterm measures not short term measures that cost us more in the long term. Science/evidence backed recommendations not political.
- There needs to be an urgent priority to mitigate climate effects
- We do not have adequate water infrastructure
- The idea and proposals are good but the action is not visible in the community.
- I think a huge effort has been made to improve climate problems.
- This needs to be addressed with urgency with solid improvements..
- More specific detail on the areas, scale of damage (compared to other parts of the city) and proposed actions would help draw attention to the importance of advocacy for resourcing restoration projects. For example severe flooding near May Road War Memorial Reserve- what can be done about this?
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- Stick to the basics, the roads, the storm damage forget the frills of different groups, sell the airport!!! How come countries overseas do not own their airports and little NZ at the bottom of the world with no population thinks they should, What an ego!



- It's hard to see what is actually planned as everything revolves around te ao Maori. Stick to basics, fix and maintain infrastructure.
- Given rising costs of living it could be a good idea to look into things like community gardens and repair cafes if their is budget for this. This would help give people the tools to lead a more sustainable life
- I think it's very one eyed. All this planning to spend money to show that you're culturally sensitive. It talks about improving transport, what about parking areas for cars, so that those unable to walk far, can access public transport. What about putting some seating, e.g. benches in open areas for the elderly that can't walk any distance but like to get some fresh air. A lot of the older residents/ratepayers living in Puketapapa are forgotten about, very sad.
- Sport Auckland's operations are guided by a Locally-Led framework that focuses on understanding our communities needs and helping to respond to those; leveraging off the assets and resources that are already in the community(as opposed to always trying to build new); finding and enabling local community leadership and working alongside those leaders to help them build sustainable models of healthy, active lifestyles (as opposed to dependency models) and to help them build connected, engaged communities; work with others in partnership; and learn as you go. Suggest a slight tweak in the articulation in the services offered by Sport Auckland as mentioned in the draft plan. The plan of action against the objective "People have access to opportunities that improve their wellbeing" refers to the corresponding initiative as-
 - Promote the benefits of play, recreation and exercise offered by Sport Auckland. We would like to suggest that it be changed to say Promote benefits of play, active recreation, sport and exercise offered by Sport Auckland. We would be happy to partner with the local board to deliver on this initiative.
- Sport Auckland would also like to throw its support behind another initiative in the same objective - Invest in a sport and recreation facilities plan for Puketāpapa that highlights the needs of our growing and diverse community. We would love to be able to be involved in this, if that was possible, and we can help to support the local board with where and what investments through capital and operational expenditure might be suitable in the Puketapapa area. Sport Auckland supports the Maori outcomes mentioned in the plan.
- Improve local parks - make it cleaner safer
- More shelters in bus stops - ALL BUS STOPS
- '- We need to add more bins to public spaces.
- Youth needs to be more educated on financial related things (e.g tax, the economy, housing, saving money), currently this is mainly limited to those who take business or economic related courses."
- Lynfield desperately needs a new and better playground. The Maori signage round the area makes you laugh if you google translate it. The local residents are the area are diverse and not many people speak Maori so am not sure if we have a shortage of money if this is a good use of the little bit of money. I am unsure why a bilingual sign advising of a school outside 44 - 46 Hillsborough Road was placed there. The school moved years ago. I thought only old signs were being replaced. Repairing Foot paths would encourage more people to be active. Walking is a very cheap exercise.
- Have a camera near hockey ground in Roskill - illegal dumping happening. Creek needs serious attention. Do not build Kainga Ora or let houses be built on 300m Square. Need space for future and floods/change in weather
- No room for dog owners. Limited reading projects.
- Perhaps consider which areas have been left out historically eg look at the state of Te Auaunga and how long the restoration process is taking

Our Places - Comments from individuals:

- Partly, but solutions to heavily reliant on solutions from Kāinga Ora and Fletcher Living. Also is it the Local Boards job to comment on the light rail, when they dont pay for it?
- There are too many houses without the necessary infrastructure. It is exacerbating the effects of climate change - floods and storms can cause more damage.
- There aren't sufficient parks and existing parks (like Waikowhai and Cape Horn walking tracks) have not been repaired after the recent storms and floods.
- I don't support the need for light rail
- Priorities of urban planning, transport and climate change
- The plan aims to cater for a resilient community, addressing climate change and sustainability, supporting frequent reliable public transport and aiming for adequate infrastructure
- I think that this plan mostly reflects the needs and aspirations of the community however I believe that more needs to be done around littering to reduce plastic waste released into our community such as supporting initiatives to promote people picking up litter.
- The local government could end up changing more in the local community. Ideas such as increased light rail and better environmental policies have already been in thought for over 3 years+.
- BUSES - BE ON TIME BRO!
- Light rail in mt roskill
- no clear about what previous plans for a playground at monte cecilia park, nor the updating/opening of the whare.
- There are concerns about budget and I see no plan for temp solution to mt roskill residents due to on going weather event. We are still waiting on answer about the creek and we continue to get flooded by the rising water from the creek and I see there is absolutely no action being taken. And not to mention neighbours aren't in talking terms after the flood which makes it even more difficult to come to any sort of resolution.
- There is nothing for Lynfield. With lots of small in fill housing projects there is nothing for the youth.
- Key focus should be people who were affected by floods. Storm water upgrades are needed so that next heavy rain peoples home are not flooded.
- It tends to be silent about areas outside of the main growth areas, see answer below question 2.
- I support the advocacy for tree protection legislation to be revisited (always controversial but very necessary).
- Placing an emphasis on new facilities for Waikowhai, Wesley and 3 Kings makes it unclear what support will be available for existing or new facilities elsewhere and if others are to be closed that should be made clear.
- In 3 Kings advocacy for redevelopment of the Supermarket/shopping mall would be appropriate. The Fickling Centre and Library complex serves the whole southern part of Roskill and should be maintained and enhanced through any such redevelopment.
- Already made a mess of Roskill South Development
- Should still be fair, and not weighted to rapid housing growth - providing support to the new and ignoring the old.
- Where are the additional parks for Mt Roskill to cater for all the infill housing. with creation of Supercity rates for old Auckland City area have increased to a far greater extent than other areas. My home in Mt Roskill over 126% and beach front property Whangaparaoa 12% yet Mt Roskill facilities have deteriorated. The area of parks and reserves per 1000 residents has gone down significantly. Why are development contributions paid in our Ward being spent elsewhere. At least 50% should be for our local parks and 50% for regional parks (of regional significance) not local park elsewhere





- it depends on why there is a need for rapid housing growth. If it's for rural families being forced off their land because of unworkable regulations or if it's so we can cram in more people into 15 minute cities then I say no, concentrate on council services and amenities. But if it's to provide proper housing for people in substandard housing now then there should be some housing growth.
- Rapid housing growth will cause more problems - including traffic congestion.
- Because Auckland can grow horizontally, not vertically!
- It makes sense to have good design in newly developed spaces.
- We have a unique opportunity to create the best collections of urban villages in the country with the combination of new medium to high density housing developments, good (could be better) public transport links (please support Light Rail), good (but not reliable) roading networks, wonderful open spaces and connected up pathways that enable residents to get around via active modes. It makes sense to invest in the new Kāinga Ora developments as the returns will benefit a large number of people. Go for it!
- Prioritise infrastructure, facilities
- rapid housing growth needs to be balanced with artistic needs of the community
- Sport Auckland agrees with the approach of prioritizing the areas of greatest need where there is also the most rapid housing growth happening. It is our belief that going in depth into areas of need can yield better results in the long term over the approach of a light touch all across. In addition, we would like to suggest that housing developers be encouraged to incorporate green spaces in their development to encourage play, sport and active recreation. Sport Auckland would like to re-iterate that the local board is welcome to apply to the Tu Manawa Active Aotearoa Fund, administered by Sport Auckland which has a total quantum of \$1million to be spent this fiscal year across Central and East Auckland. The purpose of Tū Manawa Active Aotearoa is to provide quality PARS opportunities that are accessible and create a life-long love of being active, for our Tamariki and rangatahi (especially for those missing out or who are less active than their peers).
- Areas that are have the greatest need should be prioritised first.
- When building houses there is a lot of waste involved, is there also a plan to sustainably dispose these products and not let them enter our rivers
- I like it as long as it is affordable housing
- This is because, although it is important to make a prosperous city even more prosperous, it is better to prioritize cases where more environmental improvements are needed before that.
- I realise the need to prioritise where growth is most rapid and unfunded in other ways but there should be recognition that growth and change is occurring across Puketapapa in other established neighbourhoods. Lynfield-White Swan, for example has a lot of rapid housing growth happening through redevelopment. Kainga Ora should be lobbied to pay for most of the needs of their major development areas, as its developer.
- I would like to see recognition of the damage to bush walking tracks, in particular the Waikowhai coastal walkway which runs from Blockhouse Bay through Lynfield to Hillsborough and has provided recreation to their residents for many years to these areas. The shoreline protection plans are only in early development and it would be good to include a clear statement of support for restoration of these walkways and reserves added to the plan. Even if Parks Department of Council has an obligation to restore these areas, in reality the areas that are advocated for tend to receive priority.
- build houses only where not liable to flooding. New developments have so little soakable area I wonder how they ever get consent.
- we are thoroughly in support of the plan to allay challenges related to Transport (Key climate challenge - 2) through growing alternative modes of transport like cycling, scootering, and even walking.



- Too many housing. Congestion. Not enough space for stormwater/drainage and soil absorption. Mt Roskill Creek needs attention. Make creek bigger, clean up creek on regular basis, create a dam. have a plan in action in Mt Roskill so not further flooding on somerset Road, flooding school and houses.
- Remember its peoples lives, build for what suits them rather than an ideology. Of course plan to be better for the environment but understand people wont start using public transport in droves in the next 10 years, people dont want to live in homes with no parking etc.
- Stop building stupid road bumps when NO ONE asked for them!
- It would be great to see an increased focus and investment into better cycling and public transport especially better cross-town routes and more frequent 27W and 27H services (although appreciate much of the public transport system is outside the board's control), also a greater focus on environmental restoration and climate action shown through investment. Finally, it is good the board would like to educate businesses and engage them on climate change - suggest this will need a specific targeted initiative with funding as I don't think it could be achieved through just normal business as usual.
- Neighbourhood designs and planning need to take into consideration, retaining biodiversity , green / canopy coverage and having ample greenspace for neighbourhood recreational activities for children, families including space for communal gatherings.
- There has been a history of poor infrastructure planning in Auckland in regards, housing, transport, climate change. - this is what is letting us down. Need to change to getting the basics right. Longterm planning of urban density to manage these for a pleasant city to live in.
- I think it's very one eyed. All this planning to spend money to show that you're culturally sensitive. It talks about improving transport, what about parking areas for cars, so that those unable to walk far, can access public transport. What about putting some seating, e.g. benches in open areas for the elderly that can't walk any distance but like to get some fresh air. Alot of the older residents/ratepayers living in Puketapapa are forgotten about, very sad.
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- making shops not stuck together so not all food shops are in one spot etc. Making a variety of shops and types of shops etc in local areas. Putting more effort into community market days, places locally where teens can work in their community. Making more social enterprises.

Who we heard from



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

Submitters	No.	%
Individual	80	82%
Organisation	17	18%
Total	97	100%

Local Board	Individuals
Puketāpapa	71
Outside of Local Board Area	9
Total	80

