
Local Board Plan 2023

**Puketāpapa Local Board
WRITTEN FEEDBACK**

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Yes

Tell us why

2. **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?**

I like it

Tell us why

houses=people=need

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

No

Tell us why

build houses only where not liable to flooding. New developments have so little soakable area I wonder how they ever get consent.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

Generally I think the plan is good. Need to get people invested in the area not just sleeping there



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I don't know

Tell us why

I appreciate it's a difficult situation. I think the report reflects.. the basic issue but not the aspiration for radical change.

- 2. 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?**

I don't know

Tell us why

The plan felt too high level for me to give a thumbs up or down to this question.

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

No

Tell us why

Things are getting worse quickly and we are not doing enough, we need more radical changes, this inchworm approach does not give any confidence.

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Other

Tell us why

In parts yes

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I don't like it

Tell us why

Already made a mess of Roskill South Development

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

Yes

Tell us why

Thats all that the focus is on, we need to focus on peoples 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.

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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.



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Tell us why

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?

- 2. 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?**

Other

Tell us why

Should still be fair, and not weighted to rapid housing growth - providing support to the new and ignoring the old.

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

Yes

Tell us why

Not really the Local Boards issue it is?

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

Maybe need to look at less local boards, to trim costs etc. Does the Isthmus need 5-6 boards in such a small area, similar comment for 4 board on the North Shore etc.



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Other

Tell us why

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No

Tell us why

The foot paths especially around Hillsborough Road, Pah RD are in a poor state - uneven cracks etc with lots of over growth from the berm. People have suffered falls in this area.

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the draft on the big scale looks OK but it is the small er matters eg footpath conditions etc are extremely poor. No maintenance ever done.



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Tell us why

Pretty much more of the same, theory rather than concrete ways to approach

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I like it

Tell us why

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

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

No

Tell us why

The economy of NZ does not allow for the structural changes that need to be made to happen. We are always fixing something up temporarily (when we get around to it!) there simply is not the money or the people to solve these problems. The damage of the Anniversary Storm is yet to be assessed and fixed,

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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!



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No

Tell us why

Not enough environmental investment

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I don't like it

Tell us why

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Other

Tell us why

The greatest problem is there is too much infill housing and a lack of permeable surfaces to soak up the rain, and lack of maintenance or upgrades of existing infrastructure which failed due to the excess run off. Climate change didn't cause this - lack of planning and maintenance did.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

It's hard to see what is actually planned as everything revolves around te ao Maori. Stick to basics, fix and maintain infrastructure.



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Tell us why

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.

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

It is good to be fiscally prudent, but I don't see how this is proven in the board plan, as no alternative action plan options are present.

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

Yes

Tell us why

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

This seems like a working draft, rather than a good final document for people to consider. It is also disappointing that local Māori, who aren't mana whenua to the rohe are ignored.



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Other

Tell us why

Rapid growth is occurring across the whole area. Whether it be Kainga Ora or private development.

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Tell us why

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

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I don't like it

Tell us why

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

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

Yes

Tell us why

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

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

Please reduce Council red tape and make it easier to do business in Auckland to drive economic development. Council does not need to create more jobs just make it easier for private enterprise to thrive and produce jobs, goods and services and to help our economy grow. There is red tape every where and just 2 small examples

Could not up lift building consent because the drilling of foundation holes affected more than 5m² of land. On this basis could not dig 60 holes to plant trees with out some bureaucratic control

When you apply for a building consent it is fair and right to charge a deposit for the processing but it is neither fair nor right to charge a deposit of 50% of expected inspection fees before council even looks at the plans. Council will not undertake any inspections until the BC fees including inspection fees have been paid and the consent issued.



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No

Tell us why

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!!

- 2. 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?**

I don't know

Tell us why

If you are focussed on the council facilities why do you have such rude and incompetent staff at your Lynfield YMCA? Why do I have to pay for such services when I can get abused and bullied in front of my children.

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

No

Tell us why

We can always do more for the environment.

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PLZ sort out certain staff at your Lynfield YMCA. They have no idea of customer services.



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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.

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.

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Other

Tell us why

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.

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

Yes

Tell us why

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.

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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.



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Yes

Tell us why

It looks like most areas are covered

- 2. 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?**

Other

Tell us why

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

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

No

Tell us why

There were properties like housing and businesses fully ruined by the over flowing of Te Auaunga. Should be more of an immediate concern

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Decide if Te Ao Māori has capitals or not and reformat please. Especially tohutō 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.



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Tell us why

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.

- 2. 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?**

I don't know

Tell us why

Rapid housing growth will cause more problems - including traffic congestion.

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

No

Tell us why

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

Please repair the road to Waikowhai park, the Cape Horn walk and the boardwalk which was closed.



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No

Tell us why

Too general and not enough specific actions

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I don't like it

Tell us why

To do any of the general points in the outlines I read would need a lot of money. If you are going to state ideals and think that they are important for a quality healthy life for the general majority of the people in the ward then you have to spend money to create the specific events and realize the actions

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

No

Tell us why

For example: Shackleton street houses will be flooded again so what is the action here for those 20 houses?

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Give many more Specific actions



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Tell us why

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.

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I like it

Tell us why

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

Yes

Tell us why

I think the plan shows a strong commitment to climate, however I still feel that even more can be done.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

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



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Tell us why

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.

2. **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?**

Other

Tell us why

Danger that everywhere else will be forgotten. But then, there's not much you can do anyway... so I suppose it make sense.

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

Yes

Tell us why

The real responses require science and engineering based responses on a pan-city basis, and hence outside of what a local board could influence.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

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.



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Yes

Tell us why

Seems very modern

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I like it

Tell us why

Smart initiatives thought of

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

Yes

Tell us why

I think it is just right.

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This is really good.



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No

Tell us why

Why do we treat Maori different to any other people??

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I don't like it

Tell us why

Because Auckland can grow horizontally, not vertically!

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

Other

Tell us why

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!!!

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Stop building stupid road bumps when NO ONE asked for them!



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I like it

Tell us why

It makes sense to have good design in newly developed spaces.

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

Yes

Tell us why

On paper there is a focus and hopefully this translates to real action.

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Yes

Tell us why

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.

- 2. 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?**

I don't like it

Tell us why

Absolutely, with limited resources, you can't do everything. I don't like the limited budget.

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

No

Tell us why

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.

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Tell us why

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.

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

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

No

Tell us why

As above, I think the focus areas that the board has identified in terms of improving cycling facilities and use of these, investing into local initiatives to educate people about climate change and build resilience, restoring various streams and catchments, and working with developers to achieve positive environmental and community outcomes are all good. But the funding allocation proposed to local environmental management (\$112,0000) seems low. It is hard to tell though because perhaps the board is funding cycleways or other projects through other budgets such as local community services? It would be useful to have more detail in the budget section to give more informed feedback.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

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.



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Yes

Tell us why

2. **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?**

I like it

Tell us why

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

Yes

Tell us why

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?



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I don't know

Tell us why

Too much jumping between English and Maori

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

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I don't know

Tell us why

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I like it

Tell us why

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

No

Tell us why

Need clearer direction on how we are going to "increase the resilience of biodiversity in open spaces"

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I like it

Tell us why

I think that's realistic given a limited budget.

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

No

Tell us why

The whole country needs to take the environment and climate far more seriously than it is.

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Yes

Tell us why

Yes, it does. Looks like an all-encompassing comprehensive plan.

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I like it

Tell us why

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

Yes

Tell us why

To also include a plan to educate and raise awareness among newcomers (new to NZ) about climate change impacts and how they become more prepared in the face of future environmental challenges.

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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.



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No

Tell us why

I don't support the need for light rail

2. **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?**

I like it

Tell us why

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

Other

Tell us why

I don't put it down to climate, it is more to do with very intensive infill housing, lack of upkeep of infrastructure and lack of keeping drains ect clean and clear of debris.

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Your Local Board:

Your Feedback

1. **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?**

Yes

Tell us why

Officers and Local Board members you have done a wonderful job putting this plan together. I hope you get the resources and support to see the aspirations bear fruit. I am aware just how hard it is to want to make things happen, but to have to make do with limited resources. Well done I believe this plan does reflect our needs and aspirations and those of our community, for the next three years.

2. **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?**

I like it

Tell us why

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!

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

Yes

Tell us why

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.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

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.



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I don't know

Tell us why

Have not seen what it contains.

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

As a local board the focus on communities and its people are important. So I guess I agree with it.

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

I don't know

Tell us why**4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?**

How does the local board take the concerns of its people within the community on high charges for waste collection. We pay on a per collection basis, however some households like ours does not generate the volume of waste requiring a weekly collection and yet one sees a weekly charge of close to 300 to 350 charged per household on waste collection. Our household only uses waste once in 5 to 6 weeks. Which means we are spending a surplus for waste collection for nearly 4 to 5 weeks. Which makes cost of living even more painful. How do households cope with rising costs and inflation to top it all.



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Yes

Tell us why

Priorities of urban planning, transport and climate change

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

Prioritise infrastructure, facilities

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

I don't know

Tell us why

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.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

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.



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No

Tell us why

No room for dog owners. Limited reading projects.

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

Yes

Tell us why

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

More dog park facility upgrades low meola reef (but for DOG OWNERS)



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No

Tell us why

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%.

2. **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?**

I don't like it

Tell us why

Again, you are choosing a specific area instead of a general approach. The areas of greatest need aren't those that pay rates.

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

Yes

Tell us why

Too much

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

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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Yes

Tell us why

The plan aims to cater for a resilient community, addressing climate change and sustainability, supporting frequent reliable public transport and aiming for adequate infrastructure

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

These are the important priorities

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

No

Tell us why

There needs to be an urgent priority to mitigate climate effects

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

Nil



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No. 3 Roskill Theatre Trust

Your Local Board:

Your Feedback

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No

Tell us why

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

2. **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?**

Other

Tell us why

rapid housing growth needs to be balanced with artistic needs of the community

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

No

Tell us why

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I don't know

Tell us why

2. **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?**

I like it

Tell us why

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

No

Tell us why

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Tell us why

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Tell us why

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Tell us why

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Sport Auckland

Your Local Board:

Your Feedback

1. **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?**

Yes

Tell us why

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". We specifically support having inclusive communities with people are thriving and have a strong sense of connection to Puketāpapa and its range of multi-cultural communities that are healthy, connected and thriving (Outcome 1). We support that our communities have the places and activities that enhance their lifestyles. There is strong local leadership, with resilient, safe and supportive communities (Outcome 3). This mirrors our strategic plan as well which has a goal of building community capability through partnering and supporting organisations that provide quality play, sport and active recreation. It is also important to have a transport network that is sustainable and accessible so that people can be active and use walkways, cycleways and get around the City (Outcome 4). 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.

2. 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?

I like it

Tell us why

3. 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.
4. 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)
5. These groups include:
6. • Children and young people in higher deprivation communities (5-18 years)
7. • Girls and young women (5-24 years); and
8. • Children and young people with disabilities (5-18 years)
9. • Maori
 - Asian

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

Yes

Tell us why

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.

11. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

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. We are seeing clear echoes of this in the plan, through service statements like Utilising the Empowered Communities Approach, we support Aucklanders to create thriving, connected and inclusive communities". Bearing that framework in mind Sport Auckland wishes to continue its close relationship and help the Puketapapa Local Board in any way we can so that the everyone in the community has a sense of belonging and is able to live healthy active lives.

Also might we 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.

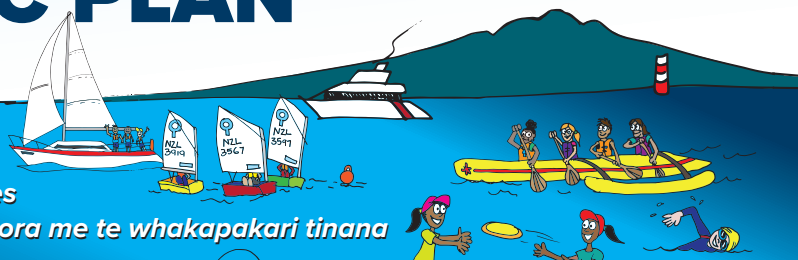


STRATEGIC PLAN 2020 – 2024

OUR PURPOSE

To inspire our communities to live healthy active lifestyles

Hei whakaawe i o tātou hapori kia whai i te ara o te hauora me te whakapakari tinana



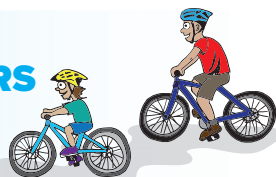
OUR FOCUS – To work in areas of need

OUR CULTURE & VALUES

E whakamana ana mātou i ētahi atu

WE EMPOWER OTHERS

Through listening to the needs of our whānau and community we are better informed to offer support to enable healthy active lifestyles.



Kua honoa mātou

WE ARE CONNECTED

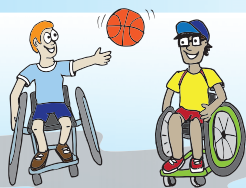
Success is created when we listen, share knowledge and learn from our community members and each other.



E ngākaunui ana mātou

WE ARE PASSIONATE

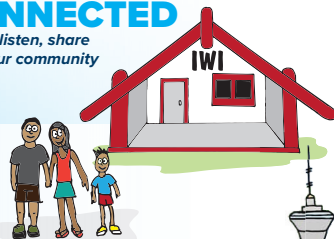
We are humbled and energised to support our whānau and community to live healthy active lifestyles.



Ahako ko wai, he whānau kōtahi tātou

WE EMBRACE DIVERSITY

When we understand and embrace diverse and cultural differences we are better positioned to serve the needs of our whānau and communities.



GOAL 1

INCREASED OPPORTUNITIES

for quality play, sport and active recreation for our tamariki and rangatahi



GOAL 2

BUILD COMMUNITY CAPABILITY

Through partnering and supporting community organisations that provide quality play, sport and active recreation

GOAL 3

ENABLE HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

By ensuring our Green Prescription and Active Families participants continue to live healthy active lifestyles beyond graduation





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Other

Tell us why

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.

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

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.

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

No

Tell us why

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.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

No, I think I have said everything I want to.



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Yes

Tell us why

2. **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?**

I don't know

Tell us why

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

No

Tell us why

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

There needs to be more buses from Lynfield college for people living in Lynfield itself. For example the bus that goes to is 191 but come at 2 55 and 4 05 but the school finishes at 3 10 so students have to wait almost an hour to catch the bus so hopefully in the next plan there are more buses for Lynfield people.



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No

Tell us why

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+.

- 2. 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?**

I don't know

Tell us why

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

No

Tell us why

We could make the local infrastructure more capable to better prone climate and environmental changes.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

No



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Yes

Tell us why

2. **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?**

I like it

Tell us why

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

No

Tell us why

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?



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I don't know

Tell us why

A lot of the ideas that are mentioned on the draft are quite vague, so I don't think that it actually reflects the aspirations and needs for the next 3 years. They don't state what aspects of their main ideas they're trying to solve.

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

Areas that are have the greatest need should be prioritised first.

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

I don't know

Tell us why

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?



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Yes

Tell us why

yes because it takes into account everyone

2. **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?**

I like it

Tell us why

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

No

Tell us why

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?



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No

Tell us why

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

- 2. 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?**

I don't like it

Tell us why

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

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

No

Tell us why

We do not have adequate water infrastructure

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No

Tell us why

BUSES - BE ON TIME BRO 🙏

2. **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?**

I don't know

Tell us why

Decrease housing payments - too expensive in this economy

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

I don't know

Tell us why

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

Improve local parks - make it cleaner safer

More shelters in bus stops - ALL BUS STOPS



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I don't know

Tell us why

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I like it

Tell us why

Yes i agree because they need it the most

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

No

Tell us why

I haven't seen as much change

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

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.



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I like it

Tell us why

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

No

Tell us why

'- Better warnings, many people didn't receive the warning of the cyclone and flooding. More temporary residence.

- In the event of these emergencies it can be difficult for people to find other people to live with. Some place with shelter for the emergencies is beneficial.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

'- 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.



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Yes

Tell us why

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I like it

Tell us why

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

No

Tell us why

Please warn us sooner

Make the emergency warning more better

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

I wish there's more cultural event we can participate in like how it did before covid

I wanna see more changes around the transport, bus area and the AT mobile app



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Yes

Tell us why

The focus on the environment is much needed.

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

I like it as long as it is affordable housing

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

Yes

Tell us why

Our community and city needs to recover, this should be our first priority.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

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Yes

Tell us why

Because I want to believe that.

- 2. 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?**

I don't like it

Tell us why

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.

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

Yes

Tell us why

Because I think storms sometimes put people's lives at risk and need to be considered important.

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I don't have.



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Other

Tell us why

I think all ideas will somewhat help although there are more ways to go about it that are more on point for what we need.

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

Priorities. People who need the most help deserve it first but it should also be somewhat spread out to all levels of need.

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

No

Tell us why

Climate change needs to be addressed in a way that will help everyone and the country.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

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

Search instead for ways to enjoy our waterways up close. closer bus stops to residential homes, nice berms, and sidewalks, more overhead protection against rain, etc. developing neighborhoods safely for the environment. community farms etc living in harmony with the environment

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.

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Yes

Tell us why

yes as we will be living in this local area for the future, therefore the people living in this area should have a say.

- 2. 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?**

I don't know

Tell us why

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

Yes

Tell us why

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Yes

Tell us why

Light rail in mt roskill

2. **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?**

I like it

Tell us why

Help out a g

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

No

Tell us why

More

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

Train to new lynn



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Puketapapa Youth Foundation

Your Local Board:

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Other

Tell us why

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.

2. **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?**

I like it

Tell us why

It's a good attempt but needs to be more fast, accessible and affordable.

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

No

Tell us why

The idea and proposals are good but the action is not visible in the community.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

Please act on the proposals efficiently, quickly and interactively so people in the community are ware of the changes and actually are impacted well by the changes taking place.



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No

Tell us why

I think that there are still many to be solved and more efforts are needed.

2. **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?**

I don't know

Tell us why

I think it's difficult to achieve that with a limited budget.

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

Yes

Tell us why

I think a huge effort has been made to improve climate problems.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?



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Yes

Tell us why

I think put on the right !Because my house is in the forest!!

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

Because it is very efficient idea!

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

Yes

Tell us why

I think it because NZ finds many important programs for example the grovel wearing is an important problem in NZ.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

I think it is very nice project!!



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Yes

Tell us why

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I like it

Tell us why

I suppose it's important things to realise it

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

Yes

Tell us why

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

Solving problems that can be understood only by young people



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Yes

Tell us why

I'm happy with the board and their decisions

2. **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?**

I like it

Tell us why

I'm happy with these desicisions

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

Yes

Tell us why

I Trust in the board

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

Nahh not really



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Other

Tell us why

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.

- 2. 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?**

I don't know

Tell us why

Depends on what is the area.

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

No

Tell us why

NZ is a small country and any impacts wont make a large difference in the world. But cleaner country is needed.

- 4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?**

No



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Yes

Tell us why

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.

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

No

Tell us why

Please add more temporary shelters, especially since the weather is very unpredictable and the rain comes and goes all the time, even small sheds would be very helpful. This applies to bus stops as well as a lot of the stops don't have shelters on them and especially with the changes in the bus schedules because of the weather.

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Sport Auckland

Your Local Board:

Your Feedback

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Yes

Tell us why

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". We specifically support having inclusive communities with people are thriving and have a strong sense of connection to Puketāpapa and its range of multi-cultural communities that are healthy, connected and thriving (Outcome 1). We support that our communities have the places and activities that enhance their lifestyles. There is strong local leadership, with resilient, safe and supportive communities (Outcome 3). This is mirrored in our strategic plan as well which has a goal of building community capability through partnering and supporting organisations that provide quality play, sport and active recreation. It is also important to have a transport network that is sustainable and accessible so that people can be active and use walkways, cycleways and get around the City (Outcome 4). 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.

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

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 geographical light touch. 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.

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

Yes

Tell us why

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.

- 4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?**

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. We are seeing clear echoes of this in the plan, through service statements like Utilising the Empowered Communities Approach, we support Aucklanders to create thriving, connected and inclusive communities". Bearing that framework in mind Sport Auckland wishes to continue its close relationship and help the Puketapapa Local Board in any way we can so that the everyone in the community has a sense of belonging and is able to live healthy active lives.

Also might we 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.

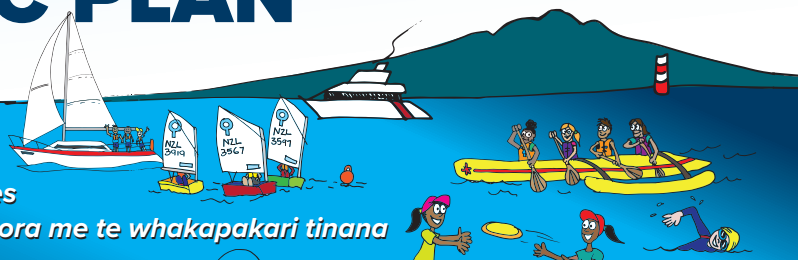


STRATEGIC PLAN 2020 – 2024

OUR PURPOSE

To inspire our communities to live healthy active lifestyles

Hei whakaawe i o tātou hapori kia whai i te ara o te hauora me te whakapakari tinana



OUR FOCUS – To work in areas of need

OUR CULTURE & VALUES

E whakamana ana mātou i ētahi atu

WE EMPOWER OTHERS

Through listening to the needs of our whānau and community we are better informed to offer support to enable healthy active lifestyles.



Kua honoa mātou

WE ARE CONNECTED

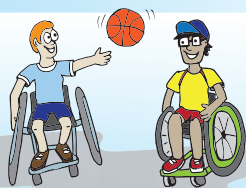
Success is created when we listen, share knowledge and learn from our community members and each other.



E ngākaunui ana mātou

WE ARE PASSIONATE

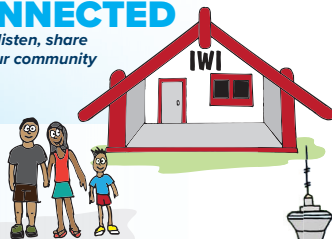
We are humbled and energised to support our whānau and community to live healthy active lifestyles.



Ahako ko wai, he whānau kōtahi tātou

WE EMBRACE DIVERSITY

When we understand and embrace diverse and cultural differences we are better positioned to serve the needs of our whānau and communities.



GOAL 1

INCREASED OPPORTUNITIES

for quality play, sport and active recreation for our tamariki and rangatahi



GOAL 2

BUILD COMMUNITY CAPABILITY

Through partnering and supporting community organisations that provide quality play, sport and active recreation

GOAL 3

ENABLE HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

By ensuring our Green Prescription and Active Families participants continue to live healthy active lifestyles beyond graduation





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No

Tell us why

no clear about what previous plans for a playground at monte cecilia park, nor the updating/opening of he whare.

2. **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?**

Other

Tell us why

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.

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

Yes

Tell us why

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?



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I don't know

Tell us why

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.

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

I do like this plan but how and what is priority? Because to me building a fence to prevent water come into property is priority to me and our lives vs what council thinks?

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

No

Tell us why

I still cannt see any plan on how council is plan to give us safe environment to live in Mt roskill.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

We need action from council and not just talk abt it plans. We need help and have anxiety every time it rains. We need help from rising water from the creek which council doesn't seem to too bothered about??



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Your Feedback

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No

Tell us why

There is nothing for Lynfield. With lots of small in fill housing projects there is nothing for the youth.

- 2. 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?**

I don't like it

Tell us why

Surely all areas need funding. In the mentioned suburbs Kainga Ora are doing lots of the development surely they should be putting the correct facilities in.

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

Other

Tell us why**4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?**

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.



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No

Tell us why

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.

2. **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?**

Other

Tell us why

we don't need a rapid housing growth. Need to spend money on infrastructure like storm water management.

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

No

Tell us why

This needs to be addressed with urgency with solid improvements..

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

I can see more Graffiti's on properties nothing is done to clean up or very slow.

Need quality people in the area, not housing NZ who trash the place up. All people should be treated equal and should not be race based policies. Don't need that many vape shop and liquor stores. One vape shop just meters away from may road school.

More lighting needed on walk ways behind lynfield rec walk ways from whiteswan road to Penney avenue.



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Your Feedback

1. **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?**

Yes

Tell us why

2. **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?**

I like it

Tell us why

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

No

Tell us why

The upper Whau needs more attention than just investigating.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

It's great areas are being developed but maintenance is lacking for parks, pathways and tree trimming over footpaths currently. How will it be with even more work being done?



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South Epsom Planning Group (inc)

Your Local Board:

Your Feedback

- 1. 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?**

No

Tell us why

Yes in part. See attachment for our feedback

- 2. 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?**

I don't like it

Tell us why

Approach needs to be balanced across all communities, given inter-dependencies as demonstrated in the floods. See attachment for our submission

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

No

Tell us why

See attached submission

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

Yes, see attachment

Puketapapa Local Board Plan 2023:

Submission by the South Epsom Planning Group (Inc) on the draft summary plan

14 August 2023

Introduction

The South Epsom Planning Group ('SEPG') has been involved in Auckland planning since 1972, particularly with regard to matters relating to Epsom, Mt Eden and Three Kings. We have been extensively involved in various proceedings associated with the preparation of Precinct, District and Regional plans, and with the Auckland Unitary Plan. In Puketapapa, SEPG has a long history of engagement with development of the Three Kings Plan, and with the Three Kings Quarry – initially as a working quarry, and now as the site of residential development.

We have also contributed a local perspective to national policy and legislation, and most recently Select Committee consultation on what is now the Resource Management (Enabling Housing Supply and Other Matters) Amendment Act 2021 ('the Act'), and the associated National Policy Statement on Urban Development ('NPS-UD') and Medium Density Residential Standards ('MDRS').

This submission from SEPG on the draft Puketapapa Local Board ('PLB') Plan focuses on the draft summary – June 2023.

SEPG is willing to present to the PLB on this submission should you want this.

1. Maori outcomes & climate action

It is unclear to us why two topics (Maori outcomes and climate action) are presented together in a single section. They are both of importance and warrant separate coverage. Linking them in a single section is confusing.

In addition, it is not clear how these two topics fit with the structure of the rest of the Plan. Are they priorities that span the other domains (people, environment, community, places, economy)?

1.1 Maori outcomes

In respect of Maori outcomes, SEPG recommends that you also reference the work of the Maunga Authority, and offer PLB assistance in supporting Authority engagement with local communities to foster their contribution to planning the intended work on Puketapapa's two maunga reserves (Roskill and Big King), and supporting maintenance of the maunga when the landscaping is completed.

In addition, SEPG also recommends that:

the PLB supports the Maunga Authority in engaging with Watercare in planning the removal of the reservoir on the summit of Big King

The 2023 PLB Plan references the intended development of the Whare Manaaki by Fletcher Residential and local mana whenua, and offers PLB support to ensure its design and location are optimised within the context of the overall Three Kings development. For example, the Whare Manaaki may be better located on the Big King Reserve rather than on the edge of the Fletcher Residential land.

1.2 Climate change

We recommend that the PLB's Plan is strengthened in respect of action to mitigate the adverse impacts of residential intensification and loss of tree cover. Both of these are mentioned in the draft 2023 Plan in various places, but in our view they are given insufficient emphasis and specificity.

2. Residential intensification

Puketapapa is an area undergoing major residential intensification – through both large scale planned development (Roskill and Three Kings) and unplanned in-fill - supported by the Government's NPS-UD and MDRS. Hence matters relating to intensification must be a priority for the PLB.

Aucklanders are increasingly aware of the implications of residential intensification and their flow-through into the Council's Plan Change 78 (PC78) and draft Future Development Strategy (FDS).

Areas of concern related to current and future residential intensification include:

- Loss of the right to be notified of, and provide feedback on, proposed property development in our immediate neighbourhoods, particularly those provisions providing for three 12-metre buildings located close to our homes' boundaries
- Impact on the sunlight and privacy which we enjoy as part of a liveable and sustainable city
- Loss of Auckland's areas of Special Character (including in Puketapapa)
- Increasing flows of wastewater and stormwater, leading to repeated flooding of low-lying residential areas
- Loss of tree cover (discussed further in the separate section below).

In developing the proposed PC78 and draft FDS, Council officers have sought some improvements within the Government's legislative and regulatory framework in order to respond to Auckland's unique circumstances, and to mitigate the adverse impacts of the nationwide Tier 1 approach. Considerable effort has gone into developing, applying and refining a methodology for identifying and assessing residential areas to be covered by the Special Character qualifying matter provisions of the Act. The Council intends that this ensures their protection through inclusion in a new low density residential zone. SEPG has been actively involved in this work, both directly with Council officers and through the Character Coalition. We recommend that the PLB includes in its 2023 Plan taking action to support protection of Special Character areas in Puketapapa as identified in the current AUP.

In addition, we note that through the draft FDS the Council is advocating for a planned, staged and integrated approach to new housing development to ensure best use of affordable infrastructure investment. Such an Auckland-wide, Council-led approach to new residential (and business) spatial capacity growth is intended to avoid poorly coordinated private plan changes and developments, and ensure that infrastructure design, investment and construction is better integrated and better matches housing demand.

SEPG recommends that this same rationale is applied to development in existing urban areas, including Puketapapa. Planning of intensification rollout would support the Council's wider

aspirations for 'quality compact' integrated development and climate change adaptation and mitigation, and avoid the ad hoc, unplanned 'pepper-potting' of inappropriate small scale MDRS intensification that will otherwise occur.

SEPG recommends that the PLB should support a planned approach to the location, scale and pace of residential intensification in existing urban areas. In addition to targeting more intense residential housing developments to locations in close proximity to transport hubs, the Council should mandate a deliberate, locally planned, consultative and staged approach to development in areas where the MDRS applies. Such a locally planned approach would ensure that residential development occurs only when there is adequate infrastructure capacity, and mitigation solutions are in place to deal with flooding and land slip risks.

We are concerned that the PLB is reported to have supported the proposed PC78, despite its known adverse impacts on Puketapapa residents and communities. We recommend the PLB should lead the way with a more effective and nuanced approach.

SEPG recommends that these matters that should be reflected more strongly in the PLB 2023 Plan, to avoid the adverse impacts that will occur if action is not taken. They are relevant for the 'Climate Action', 'Our Community' and 'Our Places' sections of the draft 2023 Plan. Review and updating of the Three Kings Plan (see below) provides an excellent opportunity to advance this.

3. Puketapapa's trees

An explicit aim of the Act and the consequent PC78 is to make most urban property development a permitted activity and thereby minimise the need for resource consenting. This means that the large majority of property developments will not require any resource consenting process whatsoever and will need to comply only with the MDRS provisions. Amongst other consequences, there will be no safeguards for existing trees (other than the very small proportion that are scheduled as 'notable'), and no requirements for significant deep soil and tree canopy.

The inadequacy of Auckland Council's protection of its current and future large trees is acknowledged in significant discussion in the draft FDS Evidence Documents (pages 27-29). This is in turn reflected in a recommendation in the draft FDS that the AUP be revised to "strengthen protection of existing vegetation and encourage or require new planting and ecological connections". However, the draft FDS includes almost no other discussion or recognition of the critical role that the tree canopy and urban ngahere will play in Auckland's future sustainability.

While the PLB 2023 Plan does include brief reference to trees, SEPG recommends that its local actions are more specific in order to take a lead in "greening the city". These actions should include:

- Greater protection for existing large trees, and stronger requirements for planting and maintaining new trees that will in time also become large. Enhancing support for trees should encompass those planted (currently, and through new planting) in parks and reserves, on road-side berms, and where residential and business properties are being intensified.
- PC78 qualifying matters should include all current legal tree protection elements in the AUP so that these trees continue to require consent for removal / pruning.
- Using a local planning and regulatory approach to ensure the viability of protection for canopy tree planting and growth, and protection of established large, mature trees, with the

scope of this to include not only landscaping specifications, but also resource consent and notification requirements, and an associated enforcement regime.

- Take stronger action to:
 - 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
 - Require 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.

4. Other matters

4.1 Precinct planning

The first Three Kings Plan (also referred to as the ‘Three Kings Precinct Plan’) was published in 2014. We understand that the Plan has a 30-year planning horizon, with scheduled review every 3 years, and updating after 10 years. Given the magnitude of change over the past 10 years in Three Kings, and the Auckland-wide plans that are currently being developed by the Council (including the Auckland Development Strategy and the Long-Term Plan), SEPG recommends that the PLB should initiate the Plan review in 2023, with the revised Plan to be completed in 2024. This timing would link with and integrate parallel work on detailed planning for: the quarry; the Western Playing Field (see below); Three Kings Plaza; local Council properties; and local Kainga Ora properties.

We suggest that the PLB’s 2023 Plan and budget designates an amount to cover the cost of the Three Kings Plan review and updating, with the costs to be spread over 24 months.

4.2 Planning the future of the Western Playing Field

The Western Playing Field was identified as strategically important in both Three Kings planning and community input into planning for quarry residential development. It provides not only an open space for recreation and sport, but also as a link between the quarry and the communities to the West (including people living in the extensive Kainga Ora property holdings), and also a connection to the Big King Reserve.

While the Western Playing Field has been retained in Council ownership, access to it is currently blocked by Fletcher Residential’s quarry development. 2023 provides a critical opportunity to plan the future role and design of the Western Playing Field, including consideration of:

- Informal and formal sporting use
- Improvement to drainage
- Improving pedestrian and cycle linkages with Smallfield Avenue, the quarry and Big King Reserve
- Enabling vehicle access for development and maintenance (eg, mowing)
- Landscaping and tree planting.

Delaying such planning risks fragmented decision-making, and construction occurring that constrains future options. SEPG recommends 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. This should be strongly linked with Three Kings Plan review, detailed quarry residential planning, and Maunga Authority planning for Big King Reserve.

Any PLB costs associated with Western Playing Field planning could be included in the Three Kings Plan review and update (see above).

4.3 Kainga Ora

We suggest that the 2023 Plan adds Kainga Ora to the list of entities for advocacy, in respect of its new role in planning residential development in the Light Rail corridor (if in fact the Government is to maintain this role in light of recent discussions with Auckland Council).

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Aktive

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Tell us why

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I like it

Tell us why

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

Tell us why

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

AK Have Your Say

Aktive Submission

Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2023

Overview

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan.

Aktive's vision is Auckland – the world's most active city: Tāmaki Makaurau – te tāone ngangahau rawa o te ao.

We provide leadership to the Auckland region that encourages, enables and inspires Aucklanders to lead more active lives through play, sport and active recreation. As both Sport NZ's and Auckland Council's strategic partner in Auckland, this means investing in organisations and projects that will get more people active, with focuses on tamariki, rangatahi, and identified communities.

We work closely with our System Build Partners, including Sport Auckland, who connect, support and collaborate with organised sport bodies, clubs, schools and community groups in the strategic direction, planning and delivery of programmes and facilities.

Aktive recognises the key role that Local Boards play in the delivery of play, recreation and sport across Tāmaki Makaurau. Local Boards are essential in creating communities where people want to live, work and play and they have a significant impact on the health and wellbeing of Aucklanders through governance and decision making on parks and open spaces, community facilities, grants and support, community leases and many other aspects.

Key Feedback

1. The draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 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.
2. We support the Puketāpapa Local Board investing in a Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan to help identify priority projects and investment.
3. We support the key initiative of partnering with the community to develop facilities and recommend that the Puketāpapa Local Board considers a Facility Development Partnership Fund to enable this.
4. The Puketāpapa Local Board Plan needs to have a stronger emphasis on play and a clear direction to provide opportunities for tamariki and rangatahi. Based on the last census the Puketāpapa Local Board area has a population of over 10,000 people under 15 years of age and the importance of play, not just at playgrounds, but through all community spaces is important for these tamariki and rangatahi.
5. We request the Puketāpapa Local Board add 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.

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Aktive commends the vision shown in the Puketāpapa Local Board Plan and the clear priority that has been placed on ensuring that our communities have opportunities to access community facilities and open spaces to empower them to live healthy, active lives.

Does the Local Board Plan reflect what you want for this community over the next three years?

The Puketāpapa Local Board Plan does a good job at prioritising the health and wellbeing of our communities and supporting this through investment into facilities, open spaces and community organisations.

We acknowledge that the role of a Local Board is particularly challenging in that Local Boards need to deliver a wide range of facilities and services without the necessary budget to support their visions. We ask the Puketāpapa Local Board to be very direct in your prioritisation of what is important to the community so that you can make a difference in a number of spaces as opposed to spreading your support too widely.

Sport and Recreation Facilities and Open Spaces

We know the Puketāpapa Local Board has a great network of community facilities and open spaces, but at current capacity and investment, there is no way that these facilities will be able to cater for the huge amount of growth projected to occur in the Puketāpapa Local Board area.

We appreciate that the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan highlights these challenges, particularly ensuring that community facilities and open spaces are seen as 'core' council business when planning for growth. We support the objectives:

- *Our investment in parks, facilities and programmes is focussed on growing neighbourhoods, with a focus on Wesley, Waikōwhai and Three Kings suburbs.*
- *Our investment in parks and facilities is financially sustainable.*
- *Monte Cecilia Park is a well-used and valued destination and an icon for Puketāpapa.*

And the key initiatives:

- *Work with housing developers to ensure a good future provision of facilities and open space in developing areas, which have affordable long term operational costs e.g the Three Kings development" and "Investigate current community service and facility provision and, focusing on population growth, understand any gaps in provision.*
- *Promote the benefits of play, recreation and exercise offered by Sport Auckland.*
- *Invest in a sport and recreation facilities plan for Puketāpapa that highlights the needs of our growing and diverse community.*
- *Seek external funding opportunities to improve our neighbourhoods.*
- *Investigate how the community can access services and create connections through shared spaces..*
- *Investigate current community service and facility provision and, focusing on population growth, understand any gaps in provision.*
- *Investigate the possibility for future community partnerships, where programmes are delivered from community owned facilities.*
- *Investigate how to create a park and experience that more people visit and enjoy.*

To understand community facility provision, we support the Puketāpapa Local Board investing into a Sport and Active Recreation Plan. This Plan would give the Puketāpapa Local Board a full snapshot of council and non-council owned facilities to enable better and planning and provision of facilities in the future.

Community Organisations

We fully support the objectives:

- *People have access to opportunities that improve their wellbeing.*
- *Communities of greatest need are a focus for support.*

And the key initiatives to:

- *Prioritise investment into communities of greatest need to support initiatives led by the community, for the community.*
- *Continue to fund and support our long-standing community organisations, focusing on connectedness, diversity and inclusion.*

We see sport and recreation organisations as a key part of this mahi and know that participation in sport brings 74.3 million hours of meaningful, positive social interaction to Aucklanders each year¹ and that sport and recreation operating spend has a direct and significant correlation with participation levels². If the Puketāpapa Local Board is able to continue their history of investing to grow the capability and capacity of sporting organisations, then this will lead to positive outcomes for the entire community.

Play

We acknowledge that the draft Puketāpapa Local Board references the importance of play throughout the document. While the Puketāpapa Local Board area has a slightly lower number on average of its population under the age of 15 (17.6% to 20%), it is important that we plan for tamariki and rangatahi to be physically active and to be able to incorporate play into everyday life, not just in playgrounds.

Play is an important aspect to acknowledge and plan for as, according to Sport New Zealand research³, its benefits include:

- being physically active in a fun way that develops fundamental movement skills
- encouraging self-directed creativity and innovation
- improving social and emotional connections
- improving a young person's understanding of their relationship with the physical environment
- improving resilience, independence and leadership by determining their own outcomes
- aiding better decision-making based around elements of challenge and risk.

Advocacy

We strongly support the advocacy items:

- *Advocate to Kāinga Ora and Fletcher Living to provide for future provision of physical and social infrastructure, including improvements to the parks and cycling/paths network, as guided by the Integrated Area Plan.*
- *Advocate to the Governing Body to retain funding in the council's 10-year Budget for development of a new neighbourhood park at 3-7 Howell Crescent, Mt Roskill, Turner Reserve toilets, toilets at Three Kings Quarry and to seek additional funding in the 10-year Budget for sports changing rooms at Three Kings Quarry investigation into the need to develop Cameron Pool via a regional review of Auckland's Aquatic Network and maintenance of any new facilities built by Kāinga Ora in Roskill and Wesley.*

We ask the Puketāpapa Local Board to also consider advocacy items such as:

- Advocate to the Governing Body for more investment into the Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund. This is a key regional fund that will enable facilities to be developed that aren't owned by Council and that have a significant impact on physical activity and health for our communities.
- Advocate to the Governing Body for more investment into the Regional Sport and Recreation Facilities Operating Grant to enable communities to deliver facilities and lessen the burden on council.

Conclusion

Aktive supports the work of the Puketāpapa Local Board in creating opportunities for communities to lead active, healthy lifestyles, and we thank you for your commitment to play, recreation and sport as an integral part of life in your community. We also support a continuing and close connection between the Puketāpapa Local Board and Sport Auckland in meeting the needs of our communities.

As noted earlier in this submission, Aktive and Sport Auckland would greatly appreciate you referencing the critical nature of the Sport and Recreation Facilities Investment Fund and the Regional Sport and Recreation Facilities Operating Grant within the Puketāpapa Local Board Plan. Aktive is working with Councillors to ascertain options for increasing the Sport and Recreation Facilities Investment Fund because simply retaining the existing fund level will not be enough to accommodate the demand that exists today, let alone into the future.

¹ ACW Auckland City Report 2019, Portas Consulting. Available at: <https://aktive.org.nz/resource-hub/insights-research/>

² ACW Auckland City Report 2019, Portas Consulting. Available at: <https://aktive.org.nz/resource-hub/insights-research/>

³ Importance of Play 2017. Sport New Zealand. <https://sportnz.org.nz/media/1654/sport-new-zealand-play-principles-nov-2017.pdf>

As part of these same discussions, Aktive is advocating for the retention of the Regional Sport and Recreation Facilities Operating Grant. This funding is critical to so many sport and recreation facility providers. Without it, costs to users will increase and / or facilities will be forced to close or significantly reduce operating costs which will have an impact on service levels. We are happy to support your Local Board support staff in preparing some further detail for inclusion in your Plan, if you are willing to do so.

We once again thank you for the opportunity to contribute to the Puketāpapa Local Board Plan development process. If you have any questions, or if we can help with any of your ongoing planning, please do not hesitate to contact us.



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Other

Tell us why

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).

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.

- 2. 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?**

I don't like it

Tell us why

3. 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.

- 4. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

No

Tell us why

See 2. above. 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.

- 5. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?**

I suggest a review of other local board plans for specific details that may add strength to their advocacy compared to this one. The Puketapapa plan is good in itself, but when Council compares it with other plans and decides on priorities for funding it is often the more specific plans that are effective. Add a little more local colour!

There is a brief reference to Light Rail on page 29, but this would be inadequate to guide any advocacy for Puketapapa to benefit from it. I would like to see this given more thought and emphasis as there could be both positive and negative impacts for us.



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Big Street Bikers

Your Local Board:

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Tell us why

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Please see attached



Big Street Bikers feedback on the draft Puketāpapa Local Board plan 2023

Thank you for the opportunity to give feedback on the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2023.

Introduction

Big Street Bikers (BSB) is an Auckland-based company with social enterprise accreditation from the Ākina Foundation. BSB is working to increase the access to and use of e-bikes in Aotearoa. We provide secure parking, wayfinding, and charging facilities called Locky Docks that are a free public amenity delivered at no cost to ratepayers.

We work in partnership with mana whenua, community groups, businesses, councils, local boards and government agencies to offer people more transport choices and to promote active and public transport modes. Locky Docks promote the uptake of people riding by removing the security concerns associated with parking bikes at transport hubs, town centres, community facilities and key destinations. There has been a noticeable increase in bike thefts acting as a deterrent to using a bike for short trips.

Big Street Bikers is rolling out a network of Locky Dock stations across Tāmaki Makarau as part of a country-wide programme. The capital expenditure and recurring operational expenditure associated with the delivery and operation of the Locky Dock network is funded by Big Street Bikers through partnerships with Waka Kotahi, Mercury and the sale of third-party advertising content.

Infrastructure investment that gives locals the opportunity to switch short expensive car trips to an easy bike ride is one of the most effective ways of reducing household transport costs for residents. Everyone benefits from a transport system that supports an urban lifestyle where short trips by bike, micro-mobility or on foot are the norm. More trips by active transport leads to cleaner, safer, more business friendly streets, and more resilient communities.

Feedback on the Local Board Plan

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.

We would like to suggest 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 as an initiative to be delivered within the next three years.

A local network of secure bike parking, wayfinding and charging stations supports the Local Board's climate action goals and advocacy to Auckland Transport for investment in the local cycling network and the Local Board's support for community-led transport initiatives. The network will help promote and encourage the uptake of active transport in Puketāpapa.

With the funding Big Street Bikers currently has available, it will be possible for the local board to achieve a local network of secure bike parking over the next couple of years. Big Street Bikers welcomes the Local Board's assistance to identify suitable locations and advocacy to Auckland Transport for appropriate sites in the road corridor for secure bike parking, wayfinding and charging stations.

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Tell us why

4. **Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?**

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.



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Your Local Board:

Your Feedback

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Yes

Tell us why

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

Makes sense as long as you anticipate growth as well

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

Yes

Tell us why

Seems to be covering the knowns, which will also slow down future unknowns

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?



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Your Local Board:

Your Feedback

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I don't know

Tell us why

- 2. 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?**

I don't like it

Tell us why

Too many Kainga Ora in Mt Roskill. Congestion

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

No

Tell us why

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.

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

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



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St John's Presbyterian Church Mt Roskill

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Your Feedback

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Yes

Tell us why

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.

- 2. 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?**

I like it

Tell us why

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.

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

Other

Tell us why

Yes in that the issue is address directly with some plans/policy directions

No 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

4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?

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 opeing 2024-2025) actively involved in this supoport of the community as apilot project (already in discussion with AEM/Puketapapa Local Board.



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Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society of News Zealand

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Tell us why

2. **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?**

Tell us why

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

Tell us why

4. **Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?**



Forest & Bird

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Submission on Puketāpapa Local Board Plan.

14 August 2023

To: Auckland Council
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- Submitted online and emailed to:
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1. Submitter details

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2. Trade competition declaration

Forest & Bird would not gain an advantage in trade competition through this submission.

3. Hearing options

We may wish to be heard in support of this submission.

Introduction

Forest & Bird is New Zealand's largest and longest-serving independent conservation organisation, with over 100,000 members and supporters. Its mission is to be a voice for nature, on land, in fresh water, and at sea, on behalf of its members and supporters. Volunteers in 50 branches throughout New Zealand carry out community conservation projects and advocate for nature. Forest & Bird has nine branches and three major projects in the Auckland region alone.

In support of the society's objectives, it has been involved in resource management processes at the national, regional, and district level. It routinely submits on regional and district plan provisions, some resource consents and advocates in the Environment Court in relation to biodiversity, landscape and natural character. It is particularly committed to ensuring that the environmental bottom lines established in national policy statements in order to give substance to the "protective" element of Part 2 of the RMA are given effect to in regional and district plans and achieved through decisions on resource consents.

The Central Auckland branch carries out a range of activities, including but not limited to weed control, pest control, restorative planting, education events, content creation and environmental advocacy. The Central Auckland branch covers the area from Mount Wellington, west to New Lynn, with its eastern and northern boundaries being the Hauraki Gulf. Everyone involved in the branches are volunteers, including the committee, trappers, and supporters.

Approach

We are structuring our submission to include Objectives, Key Initiatives, and Advocacy items; just as they may appear in a Local Board Plan; along with commentary on some items and localised specifics.

Our Environment

While we agree with all draft objectives and key initiatives, we would like to offer the below objectives and key initiatives to integrate into the Local Board Plan:

Objectives	Key Initiatives
<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 a 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 clean-ups, habitat improvement and native riparian planting on public and private land. • 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>We will 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.
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Advocacy:

We support all the current advocacy points. We believe the inclusion of the below advocacy points would help the Local Board achieve its objectives;

- Advocate to the Governing Body that the Local Board and local volunteer groups are more directly involved in the setting and delivery of council-controlled ecological services
- Advocate for funding and regulation to enhance water retention and reduce stormwater surges in local streams through the use of retention tanks, rain gardens, wetland restoration, tree planting, reduced impermeable surfaces, and the daylighting of streams.
- Advocate for the development of Blue Green Spatial Network plans, especially in future urban zones that support the preservation and enhancement of natural assets (such as streams and wetlands) that will create greater resilience to flooding, improve water quality and maintain/enhance ecological connectivity
- Advocate for priority development of shoreline adaptation plans including funding to implement actions to ensure a sustainable approach to the management of our shorelines.
- Advocate for strong tree protection (in particular of mature native trees) to support the goals of Urban Ngahere action plans and strategies and maintained canopy coverage
- Advocate for reserve acquisition, the retention of open space and planning rules that promote the development of new local habitats that improve ecological connectivity
- Raise awareness and advocate for dark sky areas/decreased light pollution and the importance of this for indigenous birds.
- Advocate for increased monitoring of water quality
- Advocate Council and CCOs to make room for rivers and streams to flood safely, so that flooding does not destroy communities, by stopping development in flood-prone areas and enabling managed retreat

Our community: Our communities live well alongside nature as climate changes

We would like to see the objectives and key initiatives under *Our community* expanded to include the below:

Objectives	Key Initiatives
We adopt best practices for all council maintenance and projects to maximise the net benefit to community and nature.	<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.
Our communities are resilient to climate change and care for their surrounding environment	<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
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	<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.

Advocacy

We would like to see the advocacy section under *Our community* expanded to include:

- Advocate to the governing body for appropriate long-term planning and associated funding for infrastructure in growth areas that support Auckland climate goals.
- Advocate to the governing body for immediate long term risk scenario planning for the next 50 to 100 years to prepare for and respond to climate changes.
- Advocate for adequate level of renewals funding to ensure existing assets are well maintained and are adapted to be resilient to climate change.
- Advocate to Watercare for the use of non-potable water for irrigation of sports and recreation facilities.
- Advocate to the governing body, Auckland transport and Watercare to ensure Aucklanders have a greater understanding about the policies for maintaining and monitoring infrastructure and the importance of reporting faults.

Our Places and Our Economy: Our economy meets the needs of our communities with minimal impact on nature.

We would like to see the objectives and key initiatives under *Our Places and Our Economy* expanded to include the below:

Objectives	Key Initiatives
Getting around without a car is attractive because of the seamless and safe network of paths and public transport	<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.

Our economy grows through sustainable practices by embracing the circular economy	<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
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Advocacy

- Advocate to the Governing Body and central government to assist our local economy to become more sustainable by adapting circular economy practices and increase resilience to climate impacts.
- Advocate to Auckland Transport and Waka Kotahi (NZTA) for increased funding for walkways and cycleways, and their complementary infrastructure, to ensure a safe and fully connected active transport network that is integrated with public transport.
- Advocate for Auckland Transport to take a more proactive approach by taking the lead in working with new commercial developments that are trip generators, such as supermarkets, to include provision for safe public transport infrastructure, such as bus stops, even on streets with a higher volume of users.
- Advocate to AT to deliver projects that align with the Transport Emissions Reduction Pathway (TERP), the key strategy to de-carbonise Auckland's transport system.
- Advocate to AT for improved cycle and pathway safety, including lighting, physical traffic barriers, accessibility and proactive maintenance to prevent problems
- Advocate to AT for more local initiatives to contribute to decarbonisation by encouraging more use of public transport. Examples could be electric on-demand public transport options or better bike storage at transport hubs

Selective Commentary

Our environment: Nature thrives across our entire rohe.

Connecting highly valued ecological habitats is an important part of enhancing the biodiversity within them. Most native and indigenous biodiversity is not adapted to crossing sparse urban areas; with many forest birds only willing to fly a couple of hundred metres between forest fragments. As the city continues to intensify, with a corresponding loss of private open space, council needs to invest in developing and maintaining ecological corridors to connect biodiversity hotspots. This involves both the development of existing reserves to host biodiversity (daylighting streams, planting, etc) and acquiring new protected ecological spaces through acquisition and vesting of reserves and planning rules. Maintaining these biodiversity hotspots and ecological corridors requires a landscape approach to council controlled ecological maintenance and community collaborations. This means prioritising investment in ecological and park maintenance to manage pest plant and animal populations in specific areas rather than regional elimination of selective pests.

Often there is a correlation between ecological corridors and urban waterways. As such, investment in terrestrial ecology along streams and wetlands has a positive impact on managing stormwater while enhancing freshwater ecology and the health of receiving waterbodies such as the Manukau Harbour. Blue-Green Spatial network plans are an important planning tool for identifying where open space needs to be retained or reclaimed from development to manage stormwater, to

minimise sediment and pollution entering the harbour and to mitigate the risk of flooding. Within currently urbanised areas opportunities to reclaim open space in flood prone areas should be a priority, alongside reducing the impact of stormwater surge by supporting the use of water retention devices and planting in new development and retrofitting older developments.

Highly valued ecological habitats are not the only places where biodiversity is valued. Tree cover across the entire urbanised area provides benefits for people and for native fauna; regardless of whether it is native or not.

Our Communities and Places: Our communities live well alongside nature as climate changes
Within many Local Board Plans, goals for sustainable lifestyles and climate change adaptation are included within the environment outcome. We believe that these objectives are better placed across outcomes where they will be acted on more directly. This is of particular importance when considering that the end users of Local Board Plans are Council Departments and CCOs. We do not want climate change and sustainability to just be an issue considered by those parts of the council concerned with environment and infrastructure. Within this outcome we want it to be at the forefront of mind for those parts of council concerned with community development and resilience, and the provision of sports and recreation facilities. While these actions can have a positive impact on nature and areas of biodiversity, their primary benefit will be in the lives of people and communities.

Our Places and Our Economy: Our economy meets the needs of our communities with minimal impact on nature.

Our communities spend more time involved in economic activity than any other single activity. Economics is not simply the domain of business owners and managers; it is also the interest of workers, customers, and nature. Nature cannot be seen as a limitless resource of materials for economic systems and the mythical “away” to which we throw the waste of economic activity. The resources that fuel our economic activity are scarce and if we waste them for short term profits then we will continue to destroy our natural heritage and rob future generations of economic opportunity.

Adopting a circular economy; where the waste of one economic activity is recovered to fuel another economic activity, is the most responsible form of economic development. Investing in waste recovery, through incentives like community recycling centres, creates employment and new sources of raw materials for local businesses. Community initiatives like repair cafes improve the wellbeing of residents by extending the useful lifespan of the goods they already own.

Transport is another economic activity that requires reform to become more efficient. Not only can Auckland not financially afford to continue to address congestion by investing more in roads for private vehicles; but doing so deprives the city of many other benefits from public and active transport. Public and active transport are both more efficient uses of scarce resources, reducing economic impact on nature. They are also more social means of travel that can build community and make places safer by putting more active eyes onto the streets. Local Boards play a key role in the development of active transport through street to park connections in Greenways plans, Local Board transport capital funds and advocacy to Auckland Transport. Delivering an effective active transport network should not just be about paths though, street trees and facilities play an important part in making these spaces attractive options to meet transport needs.

Thank you for considering Forest & Bird’s submission.



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The Tree Council

Your Local Board:

Your Feedback

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Tell us why

- 2. 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?**

Tell us why

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

Tell us why

- 4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?**

**Submission - Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2023
by The Tree Council**

14 August 2023

From: The Tree Council

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Thank you for the opportunity to present The Tree Council's submission on the proposed **Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2023**.

This submission is made by The Tree Council, an independent, voluntary organisation, a non-profit incorporated charitable society which has been serving the Auckland community since 1986 in the protection of trees and as advocates for the significant benefits and services that our trees and green spaces provide.

Climate Action

The Tree Council comment:

- *We 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.*
- *We 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

The Tree Council comment:

- *We acknowledge your identification of the importance of the natural environment and connecting with nature for sense of community.*
- *We 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*



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Disabled Persons Assembly NZ

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Tell us why

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Disabled Persons Assembly NZ

August 2023

To All Auckland Council Local Boards,

Please find attached DPA's submission on Draft Local Board Plans for all 21 boards

For any further inquiries, please contact:

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Introducing Disabled Persons Assembly NZ

We work on systemic change for the equity of disabled people

Disabled Persons Assembly NZ (DPA) is a not-for-profit pan-impairment Disabled People's Organisation run by and for disabled people.

We recognise:

- Māori as Tangata Whenua and [Te Tiriti o Waitangi](#) as the founding document of Aotearoa New Zealand;
- disabled people as experts on their own lives;
- the [Social Model of Disability](#) as the guiding principle for interpreting disability and impairment;
- the [United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities](#) as the basis for disabled people's relationship with the State;
- the [New Zealand Disability Strategy](#) as Government agencies' guide on disability issues; and
- the [Enabling Good Lives Principles](#), [Whāia Te Ao Mārama: Māori Disability Action Plan](#), and [Faiva Ora: National Pasifika Disability Disability Plan](#) as avenues to disabled people gaining greater choice and control over their lives and supports.

We drive systemic change through:

- **Leadership:** reflecting the collective voice of disabled people, locally, nationally and internationally.
- **Information and advice:** informing and advising on policies impacting on the lives of disabled people.
- **Advocacy:** supporting disabled people to have a voice, including a collective voice, in society.
- **Monitoring:** monitoring and giving feedback on existing laws, policies and practices about and relevant to disabled people.

UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities

DPA was influential in creating the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCRPD),¹ a foundational document for disabled people which New Zealand has signed and ratified, confirming that disabled people must have the same human rights as everyone else. All state bodies in New Zealand, including local and regional government, have a responsibility to uphold the principles and articles of this convention. There are a number of UNCRPD articles particularly relevant to this submission, including:

- **Article 3 – General principles**
- **Article 9 – Accessibility**
- **Article 19 – Living independently and being included in the community**
- **Article 27 – Work and employment**
- **Article 28 – Adequate standard of living and social protection**
- **Article 29 – Participation in political and public life**
- **Article 30 – Participation in cultural life, recreation, leisure and sport**

New Zealand Disability Strategy 2016-2026

Since ratifying the UNCRPD, the New Zealand Government has established a Disability Strategy² to guide the work of government agencies on disability issues. The vision is that New Zealand be a non-disabling society, where disabled people have equal opportunity to achieve their goals and aspirations, and that all of New Zealand works together to make this happen. It identifies eight outcome areas contributing to achieving this vision. There are a number of Strategy outcomes particularly relevant to this submission, including:

- **Outcome 5 – Accessibility**

The Submission

1.) Introduction and Guiding Principles

DPA welcomes this opportunity to make a generic submission covering all local board areas to raise general principles/themes that every Auckland Council board should take into consideration when considering their local plans from a disability perspective.

This includes that there should be specific references to the needs, issues and aspirations of disabled people in each local area within all plans. The disabled communities of Auckland need to be more visible in these plans as there are few references to disabled people's concerns and issues within many of them.

DPA believes that this points out the need for more consultation specifically targeted to the disabled communities in each board area.

Ultimately, this means that disabled people should be recognised as a specific stakeholder group who should be actively consulted with and have our needs fully referenced within all plans.

Recommendation 1: 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.

Recommendation 2: 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.

Significantly, there appears to be either minimal or no data on the number of disabled people in each board area. While DPA notes that the last full Statistics New Zealand Disability Survey figures date from 2013 and that a new survey is about to be undertaken, Auckland Council should collaborate with Statistics New Zealand and other official data stakeholders to estimate the number of disabled people in the region for planning purposes.

Recommendation 3: 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.

The fact that disabled people are not specifically targeted or fully included in all board plans has led to the absence of each local plan not being available in accessible formats including New Zealand Sign Language, Braille, Easy Read, Large Print and audio on the Council's website.

Recommendation 4: 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.

Noting all the above factors, this submission focuses on key areas of concern for the disabled community that have been touched upon in our past submissions to the Auckland Council.

Our submission will focus on the need for local boards to plan and/or champion the following principles from a disability perspective. These include the need for:

- Accessible and inclusive communities
- Environmentally and climatically sustainable communities
- Communities that provide economic and social opportunities

2.) Brief background – important disability statistics

One in four New Zealanders have a disability or long-term health condition. Māori and Pacific peoples have an even higher-than-average rate of disability. There were approximately 271,000 disabled people residing in Auckland in 2013¹ (the latest data available), a number which rises to over 300,000 when accounting for current population increases.

¹ Statistics New Zealand. (2013). New Zealand Disability Survey. Retrieved from http://archive.stats.govt.nz/browse_for_stats/health/disabilities/DisabilitySurvey_HOTP2013.aspx#gsc.tab=05

Disabled people in Auckland face an increased risk of living in poverty largely due to lower incomes and extra resource requirements compared to non-disabled people.² Statistics also show that disabled New Zealanders are grossly overrepresented in unemployment rates; two-thirds of disabled people earn less than \$30,000 per annum, increasing the likelihood of poor socio-economic outcomes.³

One of the top issues for disabled people across Tāmaki Makaurau is that of housing.

Disabled people as a group are disproportionately impacted by homelessness. This is due to disabled people being overrepresented amongst low-income earners while also facing higher living costs due to disability. For this reason, disabled people are more likely to be renters; 2018 data from Statistics New Zealand shows that 47% of disabled people rent compared to 35% of non-disabled people.⁴

Disabled people are also at greater risk of homelessness due to the lack of security around ongoing tenancy and this is exacerbated by the low number of accessible houses not only in Auckland but throughout the country.

Another area of ongoing concern for disabled people is access to transport.

Earlier this year we submitted on the Auckland Council's Future Transport Projects plan. In that submission, we outlined how disabled people are highly reliant on public transport given the significant proportion of disabled people who don't drive.

² Wilkinson-Meyers et al. (2015). To live an ordinary life: resource needs and additional costs for people with a physical impairment. *Disability & Society*, 30(7), 976-990.

³ King, P. T. (2019). Māori with Lived Experience of Disability Part II. Commissioned by the Waitangi Tribunal. Retrieved from https://forms.justice.govt.nz/search/Documents/WT/wt_DOC_150473583/Wai%202575%2C%20B023.pdf

⁴ Statistics New Zealand. (2018). The disability gap 2018. Retrieved from <https://www.stats.govt.nz/infographics/the-disability-gap-2018/#:~:text=Home%20life-.Of%20disabled%20New%20Zealanders%20aged%2015%E2%80%93364%20years%20in%202018,percent%20of%20non%20disabled%20people.>

Nevertheless, provision needs to be made to accommodate the transport needs of all disabled people and this includes for those who transport themselves via different modes including driving, bussing, walking, cycling, using taxis, ferries and trains.

In 2022, Waka Kotahi published independently commissioned research (in which DPA collaborated) entitled *Transport experiences of disabled people in Aotearoa New Zealand*.⁵

This research illustrated the ongoing accessibility challenges faced by disabled people when using public transport. Disabled people's main challenges included, for example, issues around using Total Mobility (TM), the inaccessibility of bus services, lack of footpaths and safe crossing points, and feeling excluded from the planning of sustainable city centres, as well as the disablist attitudes of some transport planners.

Disabled people also have ongoing issues with accessing train and ferry services in Auckland and the need for improved transport accessibility and affordability.

3.) Accessible and inclusive communities

Disabled people want to live in fully accessible communities which are inclusive of everyone.

DPA believes that disabled people have the right to access all facets of the communities they live in including public buildings, transport networks, schools, housing, playgrounds, parks, community facilities/amenities, and footpaths on an equitable basis with non-disabled people.

This means that disabled people should have the right to go everywhere and anywhere within the local communities in which they live without barriers being placed in the way of their full participation.

That is why DPA stresses the need for Auckland local boards to both champion and build community facilities and infrastructure (or those over which boards have direct responsibility for) to Universal Design Standards (to at least level 5). We also made

⁵ Doran, B., Crossland, K., Brown, P., & Stafford, L. (2022). Transport experiences of disabled people in Aotearoa New Zealand (Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency research report 690). Retrieved from <https://www.nzta.govt.nz/resources/research/reports/690>

this call in our recent submission to Auckland Council's Future Development Strategy.

Recommendation 5: 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.

All communities in Auckland should be fully accessible for every disabled person to live in too, and this includes people with mobility impairments, blind and low vision people, neurodiverse people (i.e., Autistic people), people with psychosocial disabilities/mental distress and Deaf/deaf communities.

This can be achieved, for example, through having accessible wayfinding signage in public spaces/places, quiet spaces where people can retreat to in busy areas (which are suitable for neurodiverse people and people experiencing mental distress), accessible bus stops, mobility parking and vehicle drop off areas, appropriate seating where people can sit and rest as well as good lighting and security features.

Building infrastructure to UD standards – including, most importantly, housing - should support the building of accessible, inclusive communities.

On housing, local boards should act as an advocate and champion to both central and local government - as well as to private and non-government sector stakeholders - for more accessible housing, especially that built to UD standards which can accommodate the needs of all people who may live in any dwelling across its lifetime, including disabled people.

Accessible housing should be available in all board areas within Auckland and at affordable prices for both rentals and buying.

Recommendation 6: that all local boards champion and advocate for the building of more accessible Universal Design housing in their areas.

Associated with the need for more accessible housing and community infrastructure is the requirement for fully accessible and affordable public transport connections in all areas.

All of Auckland Council's local boards can act as advocates, champions and partners with disabled people in both calling for and working together with Auckland Council and Auckland Transport on transport solutions that will give greater accessibility and choice to disabled Aucklanders.

These solutions include support for the development of Mass Rapid Transit (MRT) systems which are supported by networks of accessible bus, ferry and rail routes which are, in turn, serviced by fully accessible trains, buses and ferries. They should centre around the availability of accessible supporting infrastructure in the form of bus interchanges and stops, ferry terminals and railway stations.

Recommendation 7: that all local boards advocate and champion the extension of accessible transport networks for all Aucklanders, including disabled people.

Local boards should also support calls to make public transport more affordable, including for disabled people, by ensuring that the Total Mobility (TM) Scheme (that provides a 75 percent discount on all taxi and mobility service transport fares for those eligible) remains a key component of the transport system as it gives disabled people the opportunity to fully participate in their communities.

DPA recommends that local boards should advocate to Auckland Council and Auckland Transport to annually adjust the maximum fare cap to keep pace with inflation, so that disabled people can continue accessing journeys throughout the Auckland region.

Recommendation 8: that all local boards advocate for the extension of affordable public transport to all Aucklanders, especially to transport disadvantaged communities which include disabled people.

All local boards should be mindful that the need for fully accessible, inclusive communities must be underpinned by the undertaking of extensive barrier free

accessibility audits in areas where infrastructural improvements are being mooted as part of any local board plans.

Recommendation 9: that local boards either undertake or support the undertaking of barrier free audits in areas where infrastructure improvements are planned.

4.) Environmentally and climatically sustainable communities

The disabled community are already being severely hit by the impacts of climate change and are expected to be one of the hardest hit population groups going forward, locally, nationally and internationally.⁶

DPA found that after reaching out to our members in Auckland following the recent weather events that while many disabled people were resilient and had withstood the floods well, others had not as we heard stories about the impact that weather-enforced homelessness had on disabled people, especially given the lack of accessible housing.

DPA calls upon local boards to ensure that disabled people in every ward area can have their voices heard on all matters pertaining to planning for climate change, especially when developing mitigation strategies.

When it comes to planning climate change mitigation strategies, including the need to develop more 20-minute communities and managed retreat plans, disabled people need to be heard as, for example, planning for the potential red zoning of certain areas from being built on will have considerable ramifications for disabled people going forward including the need to potentially re-locate to less flood prone areas.

Nevertheless, DPA supports the need for red-zoning and building bans in areas where flooding, inundation and sea level rise risks will make it impossible to live in an increasingly warmer world.

⁶ Schulte, C. (2020, March 28). People With Disabilities Needed in Fight Against Climate Change. Retrieved from <https://www.hrw.org/news/2020/05/28/people-disabilities-needed-fight-against-climate-change#:~:text=People%20with%20disabilities%20are%20at,said%20in%20a%20recent%20report.>

All area board plans should specifically note the implications of climate change on marginalised communities, and this includes disabled people and that the voices of everyone, including Māori, Pasifika, disabled people, older people and others need to be clearly elevated and heard when it comes to climate change and environmental sustainability projects.

Recommendation 10: that local boards include disabled people as a key stakeholder group in planning for climate change mitigation and environmental management projects in their areas.

DPA believes that everyone, including disabled people, should have the right to access the increasing number of green spaces which are being proposed all over the city, including within many local board areas.

It is important that the voices of the disabled community are heard when planning these projects as it can make all the difference for walkways, trails and other green spaces to be fully accessible and inclusive, including for disabled people.

DPA asks that all local boards be required to involve disabled people and disability organisations in planning for any new green spaces within local board areas.

Recommendation 11: that local boards be required to involve disabled people and disability organisations in the planning of new green spaces in their board areas.

5.) Communities that provide economic and social opportunities

All local boards should champion, support and facilitate economic and social opportunities for all communities, including disabled people.

Earlier in the submission we pointed out the lower socioeconomic status of most of the disabled community.

While disabled people live in all areas of Auckland and in all communities across the socioeconomic spectrum, there is a higher proportion of disabled people living in lower socioeconomic areas compared to higher socioeconomic areas.

Nevertheless, all local boards in the dispensing of community grants should prioritise the needs of disabled people and community flax roots disability organisations. We would like to see local boards fund more community organisations and initiatives which are run both by and for disabled people on a self-determining basis.

Recommendation 12: 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.

We would also like to see ongoing support given by local boards to initiatives which create employment and training opportunities, especially in the lowest income board areas, and that support be given to programmes and initiatives which are aimed at economically marginalised communities including disabled people, Māori, Pasifika, ethnic communities and rangatahi/youth, amongst others.

Recommendation 13: that local boards, especially in the lowest income wards, support employment and training opportunities aimed at economically marginalised communities, including disabled people.

Lastly, we ask that all local boards play a role in monitoring the impacts of the recent budget cuts imposed by Auckland Council.

We made an extensive submission to Auckland Council on their budget proposals earlier this year and we opposed all cuts to council services and activities. Our submission noted the impact of proposals like cuts to library services and community funding on the ability of disabled people to fully participate in the community.

DPA acknowledges that Council took some of the proposed cuts off the table, but others remain and are currently being implemented.

For this reason, DPA asks that local boards not only monitor the impacts of cuts on residents but also acts to collectively speak out about any impacts on communities.

Recommendation 14: 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.



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RE: Puketapapa community meeting



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Hi Cathy

Nice to meet you and your team.

Just in a nutshell,

- Improvement in the street lighting i.e., around the Rogan Street and neighbouring streets.
- Improvement in lighting near Eden Roskill Club house
- More police presence or simply just monitoring the streets at nights.
- Would support a neighbourhood watch platform – as discussed in person.

Regards,



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Sent: Wednesday, August 9, 2023 9:23 PM
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Cc: [Redacted]



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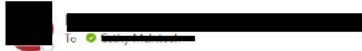
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Re: Is the local board plan correct?



Reply Reply All Forward

Thu 27/07/2023 5:56 pm

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Kia ora

We are in luck. I have managed to find and read the shortened version of the Puketapa Local Board Plan.

I particularly like the Maori Outcomes and Climate Actions with attention to be ao Maori, and planning and encouraging diversity of transport options including walking, cycling and buses along with infrastructure to support these.

And the focus on our local ngahere of Te Auaunga and Wairaki along with prioritising Te Kete rukuruke/Maori names for parks and areas.

Nga mihi



On Thu, Jul 27, 2023 at 4:44 PM wrote:

Kia ora

Thank you for this.

Unfortunately I have not looked at the Puketapapa Board plans yet but sat down to do so with this email. Unfortunately there is no link to the Plan which would make it so much easier. No doubt it will be in a previous email but by the time I look at my current emails etc I may not have time to search for it and read it. Here's hoping I do so before the 14th of August.

Nga mihi





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[Redacted] FW: Is the local board plan correct?



Reply Reply All Forward

Mon 31/07/2023 10:49 am

From: [Redacted]

Sent: Monday, July 31, 2023 9:37 AM

To: [Redacted]

Subject: Re: Is the local board plan correct?

Hi

I have completed the online survey but there is still one area of concern.

How can the Council declare a climate emergency when Maori Outcomes -specifically Te Maunga Authority, are working against the Climate Action. The decimation of thousands of trees across Auckland's maunga exacerbates climate change by increasing temperatures and the carbon in the atmosphere. Trees provide shade, keep the ground intact and use the carbon produced by people. Why are the TMA allowed to continue this destruction in the face of a climate emergency? Replanting with native shrubs is not sufficient. The ones planted on Mangere Mountain have mostly died and the mountain and every other maunga will end up the same, barren of any plant or bird life. If the council were serious about climate change then they would stand up against this. It's not all about electric cars, cycle ways and hydrogen buses. And with the ever increasing intensification of housing where all grass is gone and it's just roofs and concrete, we need our trees more than ever.

Regards





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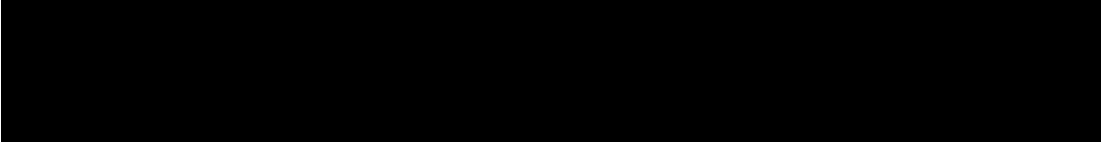
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Tell us why

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Subject: late submission to the local board plan

Kia ora,

I managed to miss the deadline in regards to the local board submissions. We had actually sat together , to give feedback as a team and it fell on me to upload.

Unfortunately, with my multiply deadlines, I total forgot to upload it, I only realised yesterday! So I have pasted our feedback below, in the hope it may be included.

I understand if it cant.

Many thanks

We support all of Puketapapa Local board priorities and which to make some suggestions

Under Climate Action:

Through our week we know that a lot of our community rely on public transport, however get frustrated with it and than have to rely on other family members or friends to help them.

We would like the local board to 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 , however, mostly busy with recreational activities on weekends.

Under 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. We have experiences the transformation from the women we have worked with over the years, in terms of their whole wellbeing when they can have women only programmes.

We look forward to supporting Puketāpapa outcomes over the coming years.

Thank you

Ngā mihi mahana (Warm greetings),

ROCHANA SHEWARD, MNZM

Chief Executive Officer

M: 021 513 157 **W:** belong.org.nz



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Other

Tell us why

Let me emphasise on safety in the community, drug zero tolerance, living cost too high

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I don't like it

Tell us why

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Other

Tell us why

Environment and climate plan can be less priority focus

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economy



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I don't like it

Tell us why

Too many Kainga Ora in Mt Roskill. Congestion

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No

Tell us why

Too many housing and 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 no further flooding on Somerset Rd flooding school and houses

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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 300m². Need space for future and floods / change in weather



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See attached



Submission of Civic Trust Auckland

Draft Local Board Plans - all

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Introduction

Civic Trust Auckland (CTA) is a non-profit public interest group, incorporated in 1968, with activities and interests throughout the greater Auckland region

The aims of the Trust include:

- Protection of natural landforms
- Preservation of heritage, in all its aspects
- Encouragement of good planning, for the city and region.

We are on Council's list of regional stakeholders and we have previously provided submissions on Local Board plans, as well as on many other Auckland Council plans. Some matters that we have advocated for are now in place, such as smoke-free parks and public open spaces, more resource recovery centres and public education about waste reduction, especially as regards plastic bag use, and Local Boards holding their monthly meetings at varying times.

Other matters are partly in place but we feel the need to submit on them again, including improved public transport: bus, rail and ferry services, better provision for walking and cycling, involving the community more in decision making as well as supporting them as volunteers and improved Local Board engagement with the community, perhaps through a regular clinic at varying times of the day.

CTA has a particular focus on the Environment and Climate Action parts of the Local Board plans.

CTA greatly appreciates the work of Local Boards, and recognises that they know their local communities and are focused on the needs of those particular communities, as well as responding to Auckland Council plans. We are aware of the reduced amount of funding Local Boards have been allocated. We support in general the initiatives in the draft plans. We have highlighted some areas of particular support and particular concern, first making some general points about all Local Board plans as well as particular points for a number of Local Boards, in alphabetical order according to the names of those Local Boards. When quoting from Local Board plans, we use *italics*.

All Local Boards

Climate Action

All the plans address climate action and emissions reduction. We support all Local Boards in the importance they have placed on climate action and commend those that have their own Climate Action Plan, especially those that put them in place even before Auckland Council formulated its Climate Action Plan, such as Puketāpapa. As stated in the Upper Harbour Draft Local Board Plan: *“We recognize that climate change is a complex issue that will require collaborative effort from all of us”* (page 10). The Kaipātiki Local Board articulates that “Climate impact is a key consideration for all decisions made.”

The plans address similar concerns:

- lack of knowledge about how to live low carbon lives
- community preparedness for impacts of climate change
- additional barriers for migrant and ethnic communities
- lack of access to reliable public transport
- road safety concerns, particularly in rural areas
- coastline erosion, sea level rise and flooding
- low tree canopy cover and lack of greenspace to match the rate of urban development and intensification • vegetation, soil and biodiversity loss (urban development, transport, pollution)

We support climate actions across the Local Boards such as

- establishing / supporting EcoNeighbourhoods
- implementing local Urban Ngahere (Forest) Action Plans
- implementing Shoreline Adaptation Plans, especially in collaboration with a neighbouring Local Board
- local waste minimisation, resource recovery initiatives and public education about waste reduction.
- the planting of more trees by Local Boards and support for the community to plant trees
- ensuring Local Board assets will be resilient to the impacts of climate change or severe weather, and reinstating any assets lost or damaged as a result of storm events
- implementing low carbon practices when upgrading or developing Local Board assets
- developing community-led emergency preparedness plans and
- working alongside the community in response to flood events

Furthermore, we support those Local Boards such as Aotea-Great-Barrier that have their own local Emergency Response Team to lead emergency preparedness, response and recovery, and those advocating, as the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board articulates: *“Advocate to and work with Auckland Emergency Management and wider council departments to support community networks and connections that help people to fare better and respond to emergencies and the impacts of climate change”* (page 16).

We are hopeful that communities know about their local Climate Action Plan or are able to find it online or elsewhere.

Māori Outcomes

As stated in all the Local Board plans, *“Māori identity and culture are Auckland’s unique point of difference in the world.”* CTA endorses all the plans listing strong Māori initiatives that build whānau wellbeing and strengthen resilience, such as practicing te ao Māori guardianship (kaitiakitanga) principles led by mana whenua and incorporating mana whenua identity and culture into the design of developments. We support dual naming of parks and other sites to reflect Māori heritage.

We note that the Manurewa Local Board has the highest proportion and highest number of Māori residents across all the Local Boards and that, appropriately, they include in their plan a particularly strong and high number of listed Māori outcomes, including for Māori youth.

Places

All Local Board Plans have included the following in their draft plans under Local Planning and Development:

“We support local town centres and communities to thrive by developing town centre plans and development, supporting Business Improvement Districts (BIDs), heritage plans and initiatives.”

Local boards, sometimes with input from local heritage organisations, arguably have the best understanding of their local heritage and therefore have an important role in its identification, protection and enhancement. We strongly support local boards identifying and assessing the heritage items and places in their area, making use of local knowledge and skills to do so, and consulting with stakeholders in working to preserve and enhance their built and natural heritage.

We observe that the Waitemātā Local Board lists particular heritage buildings in its draft plan, and it seems that only two other Local Board do so (Orakei Local Board – Remuera Library, Waitākere Ranges – Waikumete Cemetery, the rail station house and Playhouse Theatre). We know that communities value their heritage buildings and we know that many of them remain unidentified and unprotected, so we encourage Local Boards to include the identification, protection, enhancement and restoration of built heritage as key initiatives in their plans.

CTA supports local boards to advocate and provide for local board input for improved outcomes for heritage in Council planning documents for the region’s collective heritage.

CTA supports the creation and maintaining of a regional cultural heritage database to provide information to landowners, resource consent applicants and other interest groups. We encourage Council and community groups sharing collective information for the purposes of heritage identification.

CTA encourages all Local Boards to investigate incentives for enhancing low quality designs and to encourage any design solutions that might assist in this. We support Local Boards advocating to the Governing Body for the creation of the position of City Architect.

We support Local Boards reviewing their community-leased buildings, approach and fees to make best strategic use of those spaces.

We support the intention of the Local Boards which are looking at partnership opportunities with local schools, churches, and other organisations to make their spaces available for community use and to ensure programmes and initiatives are coordinated to fill any gaps and to avoid duplication. Schools in particular are a valuable resource for all communities, both their facilities and their populations.

We support the Local Boards working with Kāinga Ora to help provide park and community facility assets, as well as integrate their housing developments with the character of the area, ensure that developments are well planned and that the transport and other infrastructure works well.

Environment

Many of the Local Boards in their plans recognise and celebrate their environmental volunteers who have restored, protected and cleaned up areas over many years and continue to do so. This includes community-led pest control and biodiversity projects. The support of Local Boards for such work is important.

Also important are the actions of those community groups which work to identify and protect built heritage, which is recognised by the Ōrākei Local Board in its intention to work with the Remuera Heritage Society (amongst others) to preserve heritage character in the area (page 25).

Local Board support, including funding initiatives such as planting, pest control, stream and water quality enhancements, and waste minimisation projects is important for healthy ecosystems and sustainability.

Some Local Boards contain Special Ecological Areas within them and we support their work in this regard.

CTA supports the daylighting of streams to divert them from pipes back to the surface, as the Manurewa Local Board and others are planning to do, including Waitematā Local Board with the Waipapa Stream.

We support the use of electric vehicles and the installation of charging stations.

All Local Boards recognise the importance of parks and open spaces in their area and we support those that plan to acquire open space where possible, such as through large-scale developments, and to improve existing parks space through land exchanges, reconfiguration and improving linkages and connections.

We support management plan for local parks, reserves and other open spaces. However, care may need to be taken so that an omnibus management plan does not mean that unique aspects of certain spaces are not protected. Some spaces may need their own separate management plan.

We support more tree planting throughout the city, and, in general, oppose the removal of already planted trees. This includes the removal of exotic trees from the maunga that are demonstrably valued by the people of Auckland. We submit that trees already planted be allowed to live out their natural lives and that any succession planting, where appropriate, should focus on natives.

We suggest that small local projects involving the community, particularly new migrants and/or those for whom language is a barrier, could be to beautify/make use of small areas, including on land which is awaiting development, for planting or for art installations.

Transport

As mentioned in the Devonport-Takapuna Draft Local Board Plan (page 25), *“Local Boards have an advocacy role when it comes to many transport projects.”* All the plans address transport issues, particularly public transport, and they advocate for efficient, affordable and convenient public transport, which CTA has previously advocated for and supported.

CTA supports the Māngere-Ōtāhuhu and Otara-Papatoetoe Local Boards in advocating for free public transport. CTA has suggested in previous submissions that a trial of free transport be held. As pointed out by several Local Boards, transport in Auckland accounts for nearly half of the city's greenhouse gas emissions. Some Local Boards also mention car-dependency and congestion.

We also support safer speeds, especially around schools, traffic calming, road safety and pedestrian and cyclist priority, including cycleways and greenways to encourage healthy activity and less care use, as is advocated for by most, if not all, Local Boards. We caution that when considering implementation of the relevant infrastructure, including bicycle parking, there should be full consultation with affected people, primarily being the residents and/or businesses in the area under consideration. Streetscape character should not be compromised. We suggest that there is already sufficient infrastructure in place for bicycle parking, partly because some Local Board areas have already provided specific bicycle parking and partly because most cyclists like the ability to park very close to where they are going and are happy to use a pole, fence or tree to chain their bike to, and in our experience, this is workable for everyone (in contrast to e-scooter parking). We consider that the negative effect of placing any transport infrastructure in the public realm needs to be recognised and minimised.

CTA encourages Local Boards to support our advocacy to Auckland Council for a Public Transport champion. This could be a youth role and it could involve the telling of good stories about public transport. In our view, many more people would use public transport if they could see other people like themselves using it on a regular basis and get to know more about HOP cards (and the imminent introduction of the use of credit cards to pay for public transport), that public transport can accommodate the frail and disabled, and that there is, in fact, often a bus stop not too far from their house and/or place of work.

We support the Local Boards that are advocating for more bus shelters in their area. In our view, a shelter in addition to a seat at a bus stop is an essential part of the public transport infrastructure, for protection from both sun and rain. Future designs should consider the potential for the seat and the people waiting at the bus stop getting wet from driving rain, as is the case with some of the current shelters.

Community Engagement with Local Boards

The Devonport-Takapuna Draft Local Board Plan under "Challenges" states: "*Low levels of participation and understanding of what local boards do, which weakens local democracy and decision making*" (page 14) and also under "Challenges" the Franklin Local Board includes: "*Limitations to understanding the board's role and mandate, and its influence in regional and national decision-making*" (page 21). The Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board will advocate for "*Auckland Council to communicate in a way that is accessible to all our community leading to a better-informed community and improved engagement with the council*" (page 15).

In our view, engagement with the community is an issue for all Local Boards, as well as the wider Council. We have observed that many members of the community still do not know much (if anything) about local boards, and a very small percentage of them actually engage with their local board. Furthermore, some people find it difficult, for various reasons, to approach their local board and/or to be listened to. We commend those Local Boards which have made their members available through regular open meetings to members of the public, especially those that are at varying times of the day to cater for the availability of different members of the community. We suggest that time could usefully be made available within Local Board workshops for members of the community dealing with certain issues to engage more thoroughly with board members and staff than is possible in public forum appearances at local board business meetings.

The Local Board plans outline what Local Boards do, who the members are and where they are based, so if people in their area read the plans, they would have a better awareness about Local Boards. If all libraries held copies of the relevant Local Board plans in their final version, this would assist in more people becoming more aware of Local Boards.

We suggest that Local Boards share with other Local Boards what has worked in terms of public engagement for them. An idea from a member of the Puketāpapa community is that Local Board members hold their clinics or engagement (where practical) “on the street,” which could mean in a park or square which is used well by the public. We note that when Local Board candidates are campaigning for election, they tend to go to where the people are, and we suggest that this could be part of the answer, rather than expecting the people to come to where they are. We know that many people do not know where their Local Board office is. If practicable, Local Board members could now and again set up tables, chairs and coffee on the footpath outside their office.

We also note that a key initiative of the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board is: *“Community conversations – enabling communities we hear from less to engage more comfortably and on their terms”* (page 15), so perhaps their ideas could be shared with other Local Boards. We also see that this Local Board will *“Advocate for accessible and easy to use engagement methods that suit our residents for both local and regional consultations”* (page 16).

We encourage local board members (and future candidates) to retreat from political affiliations. In our experience, alignment with a political group creates an impediment to good governance and working effectively for the community. Community groups tend to be apolitical and their members tend to work well together. The political affiliations of Local Board members can act as a barrier to community engagement – as well as a barrier for members to engage with and cooperate with each other.

Albert-Eden

We support the Carrington residential development and the way it has developed, including working with the iwi involved, and we also support the bid by the Pt Chev Social Enterprise Trust for there to be a community wellbeing hub incorporated into Building One on this site. We are disappointed that one wing of this building is to be demolished, due to the roading design.

We strongly support the Local Board’s key initiative to: *“Provide feedback on resource consents and planning processes to ensure good design outcomes are achieved and significant views of the maunga (volcanic cones) are protected through the volcanic viewshafts and height sensitive areas in the Auckland Unitary Plan”* (page 12).

CTA strongly supports the establishment of the Waiōrea Community Recycling Centre (opened on 11 August), which seems to be a shared facility between the Albert-Eden and Waitemata Local Board areas, and supports the promotion by these two Local Boards of the facility. We suggest that libraries in all Local Board areas could be a place for dropping off small items such as used batteries (battery collection being something that has taken place in Wellington libraries for some years).

CTA supports this Local Board including as one of the objectives of its plan: *“The history, identity and character of our neighborhoods are celebrated”* and that a key initiative is: *“Protect and celebrate our historic heritage by being good stewards of the assets we own and supporting others to care for theirs”* (page 29). Supporting others could be seen as both support for the people in their Local Board area as regards historic heritage that is privately owned, and supporting other Local Boards to care for historic heritage that are their assets, as well as other Local Boards supporting the protection of other historic heritage sites.

We support the Albert-Eden Local Board for the following (page 31):

- *“Renewal funding for seismic upgrades for heritage assets*

- *Support the Tūpuna Maunga Authority in their aspiration to have the maunga recognised as UNESCO World Heritage site*
- *The Auckland Unitary Plan reflects the importance of built and natural heritage and the contribution that heritage makes to the identity, history and story of Tāmaki Makaurau and its people”.*

We endorse this Local Board’s plan to carry out an audit of the parks in their area to identify where they can get better use, to activate them more and to see if there is the right mix of uses for the future.

A photo of Rocket Park in Mount Albert is featured in the Albert-Eden Draft Local Board Plan. This park no longer functions as it was intended. It was originally a park where children with disabilities could use special equipment such as a Liberty Swing for wheelchairs. We understand that the swing is no longer there, and we submit that it be reinstated, along with the other original equipment for this special park.

We support the Local Board’s intention to *“Encourage green business practices and share information on existing resources such as Sustainable Business Network and Climate Connect Aotearoa”* (page 35).

Aotea-Great-Barrier

This Local Board’s plan states that *“Our community is also incredibly conscious of remote living and the carbon impacts of freighting supplies to the island”* (page 11). The island is very different from the mostly urban areas of Auckland and has some different issues to deal with, which perhaps the rest of the city does not recognise.

CTA supports this Local Board’s intention to *“advocate to the Governing Body for continued staff support to investigate a visitor levy to respond to the impacts of tourism”* (page 14), like the levy that has been introduced to Rakiura / Stewart Island.

The Aotea-Great-Barrier Local Board has been progressing solar power upgrades of council and community buildings and electric chargers, as have several other Local Boards, and we encourage more area to do this, and for Local Boards to learn from each other in this regard.

Another aspect that perhaps other areas could learn from is the island’s *“bespoke approach to education through our Lifelong Learning Strategy, especially for our tamariki and rangatahi with a new early childhood education centre and established Aotea Learning Hub”* (page 13).

We congratulate the island on being designated as an International Dark Sky Sanctuary.

An aspect of the island that needs recognition by Auckland Council is that *“Climate change has led to warmer waters and the arrival of exotic marine pests such as Caulerpa, Asian Paddle Crab, Sea Squirt and Mediterranean Fan worm”* (page 16). We support the Local Board’s call for tighter protections for their coastal waters.

We congratulate this Local Board on its innovative low carbon initiatives, such as Anamata’s Resource Recovery Centre and AoteaOra Trust’s Off the Grid events (page 16) and agree that these should be showcased globally and there should be trials of new sustainable systems. The landfill on the island has closed, which presents a different situation than all other Auckland communities.

We support this Local Board in advocating to central government and the Governing Body to encourage manufacturers to commit to product sustainability (page 17) and encourage other Local Boards to do the same.

We also support this Local Board to:

- *“Advocate to central government and the Governing Body to abolish bottom trawling and dredging in the Hauraki Gulf and to encourage sustainable fishing as directed through Sea Change - Tai Timu Tai Pari*
- *Advocate to central government and the Governing Body for the prohibition of marine dumping” (page 17).*

Aotea-Great-Barrier does not have any public transport and we support the Local Board’s key initiative to *“Investigate a community-led public transport system” (page 19).*

We also support them to advocate to technology providers for stronger connectivity options (page 20).

Devonport-Takapuna

We support collaboration between Local Boards on many matters and so are pleased to see that this Local Board is collaborating with the Kaipātiki Local Board *“on the reduction of litter, sediment, and industry pollutants to improve the water quality of streams and ponds in the catchment of the Wairau Estuary” (page 11).*

This Local Board (and many others) is supportive of the work of environmental groups and environmental education. Amongst other environmental initiatives, we support their aim to *“Prioritise funding and support zero waste initiatives that promote a circular economy”* and the *“focus on native and ecologically appropriate planting and the principle of having the right tree in the right place” (page 12).* Regarding the trees, we would caution that the wrong tree in the wrong place (in any Local Board area) does not necessarily get removed but that it is allowed to live out its natural life, or there is consideration given to transplanting the tree. We understand that there is modern machinery that enables the transplanting of large trees. Perhaps Local Boards, including this one, could advocate to the Governing Body and/or central government for investment in one of these machines.

We see that this Local Board’s intention of *“Working with our neighbouring local boards on joint environmental initiatives to increase the impacts” (page 18)* is something that all Local Boards could do – and we know that many of them are.

We are pleased to see amongst the objectives in this Local Board’s draft plan: *“Natural and built heritage are conserved and both colonial and Māori history and significant places are valued, promoted, and celebrated” (page 19).*

We support this Local Board to *“Advocate to the Governing Body for additional funding to renew our heritage asset portfolio and enable greater protection for our heritage assets” (page 20).*

We also support this initiative (and other similar ones of other Local Boards): *“Utilisation of regional funding to retrofit assets and upgrade them with solar energy saving measures” (page 22).*

On page 25 it is stated that there is: *“Limited capacity for bikes on ferries, zero capacity for bikes on buses, and the absence of infrastructure for active travel modes on the harbour bridge is a constraint on reductions to transport emissions.”* We note that there is not quite zero capacity for bikes on buses, as fold-up bikes can be taken on buses: *“For safety of the passengers on board of buses only compact folding bikes and scooters are permitted on board, and must be folded down before boarding (at.govt.nz).”*

We would encourage the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board to advocate for bike racks on buses that go across the Auckland Harbour Bridge.

Franklin

We support this Local Board's initiative to *"Identify opportunities to reduce Franklin's mowing footprint by replacing lawn with trees"* (page 15) and the other Local Boards that have this same initiative.

We support their advocacy for *"Provision of fit for purpose public transport services that enable underserved communities to access Auckland's public and active transport networks and community service hubs, e.g. through 'AT Local' services or new bus routes"* (page 19).

Franklin, being a rural community, includes in its draft plan, which does need to be recognised by other areas: *"Auckland climate action is focussed on reducing carbon largely by reducing the use of private vehicles but does not constructively support rural residents and farmers in taking action, such as emission reduction"* (page 25).

We support this key initiative: *"Advocate for investment from Auckland Transport and central government in local initiatives that encourage and incentivise modal shift (from private vehicles to active or public transport) or shorten the commute for those reliant on private vehicles (by improving access to public transport)"* (page 26).

We support the following (pages 26 & 33):

- *"Require all public space projects in urban/future urban areas to actively contribute to increases in tree canopy cover and more green infrastructure."*
- *"Advocate for a change of policy and process so that new developments deliver 'urban lungs' i.e. areas to be planted with semimature trees to improve air quality, to lower surface temperatures and to absorb and filter rainfall."*
- *"Increased ferry capacity at Pine Harbour, Beachlands, to address local population growth, acknowledge east Auckland congestion issues and offer off-road commuter options."*

Henderson-Massey

We support this Local Board in the following:

- *"Working with Waitākere Ranges and Whau local boards to take a 'west Auckland' approach to strengthen our capacity"* (page 14)
- *"Continue to prioritise parks and play spaces that are inclusive, accessible to all, and support whānau-focused gatherings and activities"* (page 20)
- *"Progress opportunities for neighbourhood path connections, guided by the Connections Plan"*
- *Prioritise transport projects that improve safety and health and contribute to climate action and social outcomes"*
- *Support initiatives that help remove barriers to cycling e.g. access to a safe affordable bike and learn to ride programmes"* (page 22).

Hibiscus and Bays

On page 12 of this Local Board's plan, their Climate Plan actions are well detailed.

CTA supports this key initiative: *"Take a more proactive approach to ensuring that the different voices in our community are heard to inform our local board decision-making"* (page 16).

We particularly like the way this Local Board has articulated its appreciation for local volunteers: *"Our committed and skilled environmental groups we support have long established histories and have been award winners for their professionalism and work"* (page 19).

This challenge is one that other Local Boards may also face: *"There is increasing demand for council services to be available online, and 24/7 whilst recognising that at other times residents are more comfortable with a face-to-face service provision, all within budget constraints, which will require better integration of locally delivered services with regionally provided online services"* (page 22.)

We are pleased to see this opportunity expressed: *"The rapid increase in residents working from home reduces congestion and adds value to the local economy by keeping commuter spending local"* (page 25).

CTA supports the following: *"Advocate to Auckland Transport to better accommodate the integration of public transport vehicles, major bus stop and park and rides, with micro mobility and bicycles, to enable people to use these modes to connect with their public transport journey"* (page 26).

We would encourage this Local Board to also advocate to Auckland Transport for bike racks on buses.

Howick

This Local Board has a strong focus on youth, as do many of the others.

We note the following key initiative: *"Support the Tūpuna Maunga Authority to protect and enhance Ōhūiarangi / Pigeon Mountain"* (page 20). We do support protecting the maunga but we do not support the removal of trees from any of the maunga in Auckland. It is our position that particular trees that are not wanted on the maunga should live out their natural lives and that replacement planting of other species can be planned for.

We support this Local Board in its intention to advocate to local schools to *"make sustainability, environmental responsibility and waste management part of school values"* (page 20). These values, across Auckland schools should, through school students, extend into the community and become embedded in future generations.

We support this key Initiative (which is shared by other Local Boards): *"Promote healthy living and sustainable lifestyles by supporting community-led initiatives, such as vegetable gardens, and by encouraging and educating the wider community of the benefits of growing your own food"* (page 22).

We support this special initiative and are of the view that it would have region-wide use: *"Establish a sensory playspace that contains areas and equipment that provides stimulation of the senses for children with visual impairment or developmental disorder"* (page 22).

CTA supports this advocacy to Auckland Transport, which could be replicated in other Local Board areas, where appropriate, for:

- “feeder bus services or other innovative on demand services that will enable the community to access the existing bus / ferry networks
- more bus services to serve all areas of the local board
- provision of more ferry and train services” (page 26).

The following is important for all Local Boards: *“Advocate to the Governing Body to: ensure adequate infrastructure is in place before approving housing intensification”* (page 26).

We support the following key initiative: *“Continue to provide operational funding support for the Howick Historic Village”* (page 28).

We support the protection of historic landscapes and in this regard, support efforts to protect in the Unitary Plan the views from Stockade Hill.

Kaipātiki

As with other Local Boards, this one is looking at solar energy, and we support their particular initiatives to: *“Investigate installing solar on facilities with significant solar potential, including: Birkenhead Pool and Leisure Centre, Kaipātiki Local Board Office, Glenfield Pool and Leisure Centre”* (page 14).

We feel that the following key initiative could be adopted by all Local Boards: *“Seek feedback from our student and children’s panels to inform our decisions with a child-lens”* (page 17).

CTA supports the Kaipātiki Local Board’s advocacy to the Governing Body:

- *“to protect and celebrate our built and cultural heritage”* (page 18), and
- *“for the ability for local boards to have direct decision-making authority to make temporary changes to dog access rules to mitigate environmental or social problems, and request the opportunity to be included in the next round of dog access revision hearings Governing Body”* (page 23).

We also support this Local Board advocating to central government:

- *“to reinstate legislation that provides general tree protection”* (page 23), and
- *“for urban planning legislation to adequately protect special ecological areas Central Government”* (page 23).

We see that the challenge expressed by this Local Board that *“An increased number of schools are restricting public access to their grounds outside of school hours which is impacting informal community recreation opportunities”* (page 25) could provide the opportunity to talk to other Local Board about this problem and possible solutions.

We support the following key initiatives, which could be the same for all Local Boards:

- *“Consider climate impact when developing places and spaces, to reduce or avoid emissions and adapt to climate change, including avoiding areas or activities that are vulnerable to climate risks such as drought, extreme rainfall, coastal flooding, and heat*
- *Prioritise investment in assets that are well positioned, multi-purpose, and with good transport links, to reduce its carbon footprint”* (page 27).

We also consider that all Local Boards would similarly advocate for and support the following:

- *“the development of a quality compact, urban form that supports low carbon, resilient development, while ensuring adequate infrastructure to support it*
- *the uptake of sustainable design and construction that will be resilient to the impacts of climate change, including council projects, and encourage residents and businesses to use eco-design and water sensitive design practices” (page 28).*

We think that all Local Boards would want this for their area: *“Advocate for increased resource for compliance enforcement teams so they can respond to all requests and complaints received in the Kaipātiki area” (page 28).*

We support cheaper fares, more frequent ferries, and more buses going to more destinations, more directly (page 29). We view the harbour as an underutilised resource which does not need the sort of maintenance that roads and rail do. We also support electric buses and ferries for Kaipātiki (page 32).

This matter seems to need to become more widely known within Auckland Council: *“Advocate for policy and funding changes to reduce the use of the ‘chip seal’ road resealing method on suburban roads” (page 32).*

We find it useful to have this pointed out: *“Increase in working from home means more of our people are based locally during working hours which can help ease congestions at peak times, enable access to skilled work without the need to travel as frequently, and help increase spending in our town centres” (page 35).*

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

This Local Board sees as an opportunity, which we think other Local Boards could embrace as well: *“Identify areas where community groups are better placed to deliver services and projects that are currently delivered by council” (page 14).*

CTA supports the **Māngere-Ōtāhuhu** Local Board to:

- *“Revive the Māngere Gateway Heritage plan to enhance Stonefields and promote and regain heritage values (page 17).*
- *Partner with mana whenua to protect significant historical sites and waterways that host an abundance of native plants and animals*
- *Work with Kāinga Ora to encourage tree planting in their housing developments” (page 18).*

CTA supports the entire advocacy list of this Local Board, on page 18 of their draft plan, which focuses on protecting and enhancing their natural environment, including active management of high-value biodiversity features in their area, and achieving zero waste and zero dumping.

Manurewa

The Manurewa Local Board highlights the lack of equitable funding for their area over the last 13 years, and we support them in their advocacy to the Governing Body to confirm its commitment to achieving funding equity for local boards, and to *“Look at ways to achieve funding equity for the most underfunded boards in the shortest timeframe possible with a priority focus on Manurewa, then other southern local boards” (page 23).*

As with some other Local Boards, the lack of decent public transport options is noted. We support their advocacy to increase the frequency, connectivity, and capacity of public transport

services in their area (page 15), and, as with all Local Boards, suggest that car pooling is another option that could be promoted and supported by them.

This Local Board (as with all others) intends to enhance the urban ngahere. They point out that *“there is only so much that can be done on council-owned land.”* We support their call for legislative measures that *“could include adding protection and enhancement of urban ngahere to environmental targets and making it easier for local authorities to protect trees on private land”* (page 16).

We support this Local Board (and the others which have this initiative) in the installation of more solar panels across their community facilities in partnership with power companies. The Manurewa Local Board will encourage households to do this too (page 18), and other Local Boards could encourage the households in their areas to do likewise.

CTA supports this Local Board to *“Advocate to Auckland Transport to increase the frequency and capacity of trains and buses to and from Manurewa and Clendon town centres, linking more of our communities to public transport hubs”* (page 18).

We note the establishment of the Manurewa Community Recycling Centre at the Beautification Trust and their support of the pop-up Repair Cafes operating at the Trust and at Nathan Homestead. We support them to *“continue to advocate for a southern resource recovery park as part of the Auckland Resource Recovery Network”* (page 25).

We are pleased to note under Opportunities: *“increase awareness of the notable tree schedule to protect more of our trees”* and *“using nature-based solutions for flood management”* (page 26), and we support the key initiative to *“Replace every tree removed from the streetscape due to damage, storms and accidents within one year”* (page 27). This practical and clear action could be adopted by other Local Boards.

We also support the following: *“Promote the integration of natural ecosystems into the existing built form, which may include the construction of raingardens, living roofs and swales, mass tree planting, remediation of existing or contaminated soils, rehabilitation of watercourses and wetlands, and opening up buried watercourses and restoring them to more natural conditions (stream daylighting)”* (page 27).

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

We liked to see the use of different languages in this Local Board’s draft plan in addition to English and te reo.

CTA supports the following advocacy to the Governing Body of the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- *“to ensure appropriate mechanisms are implemented to limit development where infrastructure cannot support increased pressure from planned growth”* (page 21)
- *“for appropriate staffing resources to enable quality advice for good decision-making, particularly planning, to utilise increased local board decision-making and ensure local services are cost effective and fit-for-purpose”* (page 29)
- *“to increase the regional demolition fund. To maximise the use of our open spaces and oversubscribed maintenance budgets, local boards can look to reduce underutilised and aged buildings on reserves. Regional support will help local boards to realise these strategic long-term opportunities”* (page 29).

Regarding the last one, we caution that these buildings first need to be accessed, especially for heritage and community values.

Ōrākei

This Local Board's intention to use methods such as digital signage, e-newsletters and social media as a way to improve communication with the community could be considered by other Local Boards.

We support the idea to *“Advocate to businesses and philanthropic organisations to seek funding partnerships for community services”* (page 14), which perhaps other Local Boards could also adopt.

We are pleased to see the inclusion in the draft plan of *“Delivering the Pourewa Valley Integrated Management Plan will support the restoration of this significant urban forest”* (page 16).

We strongly support the following (the second of which is also advocated for by other Local Boards):

- *“Continue funding for the Eastern Bays Songbird Project in their valuable work creating and maintaining a sanctuary for wildlife in the Eastern Bays area”* (page 17)
- *“Advocate for a sponge-city approach which promotes water-sensitive design and enables bluegreen networks to manage flooding”* (page 18).

The Ōrākei Local Board states that *“Seismic restoration of Remuera library is undertaken”* (page 23) and we strongly support the restoration of what is not only a heritage building but a community asset.

The Ōrākei Local Board states in its draft plan that theirs is *“an area rich in history. We can use our wonderful built heritage and local history to engender pride in our area and to help protect this valuable heritage”* (page 25). We appreciate the Local Board's acknowledgement of their built heritage and also of the Remuera Heritage Society (page 25).

We support the Local Board advocating to the Tūpuna Maunga Authority to *“protect the War Memorial Seat and daffodil commemorative garden, and for effective pest control on Ōhinerau / Mt Hobson”* (page 27).

CTA also supports the Local Board advocating to the Governing Body, central government and developers *“to ensure the unique character and heritage of our area is retained as development occurs”* and we support the Local Board *“monitoring and assessing proposed legislation that may increase intensification that may have an effect on our infrastructure and character”* (page 27).

Otara-Papatoetoe

This Local Board articulates (as many other Local Boards do, and with which CTA agrees) that it should be the local people who decide what the priorities in their area are: *“Your input on what we need to prioritise for the next three years will help us greatly with this challenge”* (page 3).

Regarding the Local Boards intention to *“Develop a multi-park management plan that manage the use, development and protection of all parks, reserves and open spaces in the area”* (page 21) we would say that the different types and characters of parks need to be considered when developing such a plan or plans.

On page 3 it is stated that *“Public transport hubs and facilities including Manukau Bus and Train Stations, Puhinui Station Interchange, and the Southern Line train provide opportunities for connectivity and public transport use for both residents and visitors”* and the Puhinui Station to attract visitors to the area is a key initiative. As CTA detailed in our submission on [Auckland Council's Future Development Strategy](#):

“This station is an important part of the city’s infrastructure. As Puhinui Station connects to the wider public transport network, you can travel to and from Auckland Airport from anywhere in the city. The bus operates every 10 minutes from 4.30am to 12.40am, 7 days a week and there is a train from Puhinui Station to Britomart every 15 minutes. However, this AirportLink service is not clearly signposted at the airport and we understand that it is used very little. The facility to use public transport without needing a HOP card, as planned within the next 12 months, should help in this regard, but the AirportLink service needs more publicity. For example, the staff at the airport who monitor cars that arrive at the domestic terminal to pick up incoming passengers could hand drivers brochures that describe this service, so people can use it next time.”

We would encourage this Local Board to advocate to AT to publicise this important part of the public transport network.

Papakura

We support this Local Board to: *“Continue work on a heritage trail featuring sites of significance in Māori and European local history, acknowledging Ngāti Tamaoho’s cultural indicators along the southern path overlooking the Manukau Harbour”* (page 8) and we support their aim to highlight and celebrate the area’s history and heritage.

We are pleased that the Manurewa Community Recycling centre is in place and that the Papakura Local Board describes the circular economy that will *“reduce costs and reduce carbon footprint”* (page 11).

We support this Local Board’s advocacy in the following areas of public transport (pages 29 & 30):

- *“Developing AT Local (on demand shared public transport service) in parts of Papakura Local Board area to increase public transport use.*
- *Great South Road –moving the cycle lane to an off-road shared pathway and converting the existing cycle and parking lanes into a combined T2 bus lane.*
- *Increased operating hours of southern train and public transport connections to airport and other employment nodes.*
- *Extending public transport routes to Ardmore and Bruce Pulman Park.”*

We also support the advocacy for *“an increase in the standard street width requirement in new developments”* and *“developers /body corporates to cover ongoing maintenance of green space and enhanced tree canopy in new developments”* (page 30).

Puketāpapa

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.

Rodney

This Local Board states that its residents *“often feel marginalised from Auckland Central and generally do not feel heard by decision makers”* (page 14). We are not sure how the Local Board will address this, but making other Local Boards aware of it should help.

CTA supports the following advocacy by this Local Board to the Governing Body:

- *“for Kawau Island to become pest free, with the support of the community, iwi, the Department of Conservation and stakeholders”* (page 20)
- *“for more investment in regional parks in our local board area and resourcing for service provision, such as with service centres, to meet the pressures of population growth and tourism”* (page 24).

The draft plan states that *“Our large geographical area and low population makes providing public transport difficult”* (page 30). We suggest that with the good community connections described in the draft plan, where *“people look out for each other and feel supported”* (page 3) that carpooling would be a good option that could be promoted and supported.

CTA supports the following advocacy to Auckland Transport:

- *“for the use of the existing rail network to be used for commuter transport to service the North West.”*
- *“for further improvements and the expansion of Rodney bus services particularly in new development areas including park-and-rides, dedicated bus ways, additional routes and stops, weekend services on busier routes, higher frequency on busy routes and greater safety for bus drivers”* (page 31).

Upper Harbour

We support the Upper Harbour Local Board to *“Advocate for accessible, multi-lingual, and easy-to-use engagement methods that enable our diverse residents to participate in both local and regional consultations and engagement processes”* (page 14).

We appreciate that this Local Board has articulated (under Challenges): *“Cost implications of restoration and conservation of our natural environment balanced against the cost of doing nothing”* (page 16) and the huge risks that climate change poses to the environment and people, also the negative impacts of intensification and population growth. In our recent submission on Auckland Council’s Future Development Strategy, we cautioned against too much growth too fast, and that it is preferable to stage intensification, and certainly not to do so in areas that were exposed to potential hazards.

We agree that *“Reducing carbon emissions as individuals can be difficult”* and that *“Communities need support and opportunities to make changes and live more sustainably”* (page 16). We are of the view that Local Boards are making positive differences as regards education about climate change and they can learn from each other’s problems and initiatives, and support each other.

Waiheke

Waiheke is an island sanctuary in the Gulf, as articulated in this Local Board’s draft plan on pg 3.

We commend this Local Board for *adopting “even bolder climate goals through its Waiheke Local Climate Action Plan which includes the aim of achieving a net positive carbon footprint by 2040”* (page 11). This could be a model for other Local Boards.

We recognise this key initiative as important: *“Complete a feasibility study into the equity of year-round access to adequate potable water supply for Waiheke Island residents”* (page 13).

We support this opportunity: *“Waiheke becoming a predator free island”* (page 16) and see the importance of public messaging and the work of predator-free groups.

We support the creation of wildlife corridors (including new and restored wetlands), kauri sanctuaries and seabird and shorebird breeding colonies across the islands, as well as stream restoration projects and academic and citizen science programmes to help understand and support the health of the aquatic environment (pp 16 – 17).

CTA strongly supports advocacy for *“an end to bottom contact fishing such as dredging, bottom trawling and Danish seining”* (page 18).

We also support advocacy to Auckland Transport for a designated Harbourmaster on Waiheke to be sufficiently empowered to address the increasing numbers of abandoned or derelict boats degrading the island’s marine environment.

CTA also supports this Local Board’s key initiative to *“Implement the Waiheke Be Accessible Plan as resources become available to ensure facilities are accessible to all”* (page 21).

Waitākere Ranges

The people of this Local Board area (as with others in the outer areas) often travel long distances to access work and education opportunities. We see that park and ride is an important way of connecting to public transport services (page 12) and that there is anticipation of the benefits that the City Rail Link will bring, as it will mean a 30-minute trip to get into the city.

We support this Local Board’s advocacy in *“Trialling a rural bus service to give our residents and visitors access to public transport”* (page 29).

We support the Local Board also advocating for improved access to broadband and mobile phone services (page 12).

The Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area is a place of national significance which is appreciated by many throughout Auckland, for whom it is a favourite place to visit. There are at least 27 volunteer environmental groups active in the area, recognised in the draft plan. We support the Waitākere Ranges Local Board in its focus on protecting, restoring and enhancing this special area, including making the area a dark sky viewing location (page 15).

CTA supports this key initiative and would like to see it adopted by other Local Boards: *“Ensure universal design for accessibility is embedded into all park development projects to enable everyone to access their local parks”* (page 25).

We also strongly support the following: *“Provide input into council plans, policies and project design, as well as the resource consent decisions relating to heritage”* (page 29).

Waitematā

We support the Waitematā Local Board to *“Promote Waiōrea Community Recycling Centre, local waste minimisation and resource recovery initiatives”* (page 14), and we encourage this Local Board to do this in collaboration with the Albert-Eden Local Board.

We support this key initiative *“Local composting and community gardens network”* (page 14) and would like this Local Board to revisit the application of OMG (Organic Market Garden) to establish a community garden in the Bowen Ave part of Albert Park which has not yet gone ahead, having not received the support it needed.

Under “Our People,” the statement *“We celebrate our diversity and heritage and encourage equitable access to social, economic, environmental and cultural opportunities”* is inspiring (page 16).

We appreciate the following being articulated in the plan: *“We recognise the importance of treasuring and protecting our green spaces, heritage parks and trees”* (page 27).

Under Opportunities: *“Greater value for money through a partnership model which could leverage funding from other sources outside of Auckland Council”* (page 18) is something that other Local Boards could also consider.

We are pleased to see that the problem of air pollution and pollution from shipping is noted (page 21). Pollution as such is not articulated in other Local Board plans. We are also concerned at the proliferation of visual clutter, particularly in terms of lighting, signage and some unnecessary street furniture.

We support the following and consider that other Local Boards could adopt the same: *“Encourage, exemplify and promote the installation of ‘living’ green walls, rooftops, and assets in public buildings and private developments such as the Central City Library living roof, to improve air quality, green space, and biodiversity outcomes in urban environments”* (page 24).

We support the following, and again, encourage other Local Boards to do the same: *“Continue to reduce the use of agrichemicals in our parks and open spaces and advocate for agrichemical spraying to be phased out regionally”* (page 24).

We strongly support this advocacy: *“Auckland Council to advocate for changes to legislation and regulations to enable councils to introduce planning controls on how urban trees are assessed and protected. Auckland Council to simplify and better resource processes for identifying and protecting mature trees”* (page 25).

We encourage the Local Board to consider, when developing concept plans (e.g., Basque Park, Heard Park, 254 Ponsonby Road and Wynyard Point) (page 27) not only the views of the local community and others who will access these spaces but also whether any “revitalisation” works planned are necessary. CTA has previously submitted that Heard Park does not need a makeover, and that the money be better spent elsewhere. Indeed, a couple of paragraphs down (on page 27) in the draft plan it is stated, *“The cost of maintaining our assets and facilities is no longer affordable.”*

CTA strongly supports the key initiative to: *“Deliver seismic strengthening, restoration and modernisation of Leys Institute Library and Gymnasium to preserve as a heritage taonga for future generations”* (page 28).

Regarding the development of a Local Parks Management Plan (page 28), we caution that not all local parks are the same, and their diversity and special circumstances should be catered for.

We support this key initiative: *“Acknowledge the importance of Te Hā (pōhutukawa) and the whenua that sustains it and investigate opportunities to increase the status and protection of Dove Myer Robinson Park including the possible inclusion in the heritage schedules of the Auckland Unitary Plan”* (page 29).

Under “Our Places,” the Local Board states: *“The government’s proposed legislative changes in resource management and urban development enable more intensive development in the city centre and around our neighbourhoods. This creates a challenge to ensure our neighbourhood character and heritage is conserved within our urban landscapes. We will support quality design in new developments that embraces existing heritage to create the heritage of the future”* (page 32). CTA strongly endorses this statement, and also the following one: *“We want to increase understanding, protection and conservation of city centre heritage places, landscapes and*

stories. Our city centre should actively recognise and celebrate Auckland’s historic heritage as a driver of positive change and placemaking” (page 33) and “Valued elements of heritage and special character in the local board area should be recognised formally and informally to assist with its protection and incorporation in the development of our urban landscapes” (page 34).

We support the following key initiatives (page 36):

“Provide feedback on resource consents and planning processes to ensure heritage sites and Special Character Areas are protected

- *Ensure our heritage assets are restored such as Ewelme Cottage and Symonds Street Cemetery monuments*
- *Seek opportunities to promote and celebrate heritage places in Waitemātā including making digital content and place-based stories more accessible*
- *Reflect Māori heritage and whakapapa in our public spaces and facilities incorporating Māori design principles and artwork.”*

We also support this Local Board’s advocacy to the Governing Body as follows (page 37):

- *Advocate to the Governing Body to allocate adequate funds to restore and preserve its heritage buildings, including incorporating seismic strengthening where necessary, to ensure their ongoing usage.*
- *Advocate to the Governing Body to allocate adequate funds to continue identification and formal protection of heritage and character elements of the Waitemātā environment.*
- *Advocate to the Governing Body to retain the council’s Heritage Acquisition Fund to assist with the protection and adaptive re-use of significant heritage buildings in the local board area.*

CTA strongly supports the following initiatives (page 44):

- *Support the preservation of significant heritage buildings such as Carlile House, the former Fitzroy Hotel and St James Theatre.*

We also strongly support advocacy to central government for incentives to encourage the retention of heritage and character elements of the built environment (page 44).

CTA submits that an important addition to the draft plan is the recognition that significant parts of the landscape need protecting, particularly the Waitemātā Harbour and volcanic cones, and other heritage landscapes.

Whau

CTA supports this Local Board advocating to central government for *“Legislation to protect a greater number of significant trees”* (page 23), which other Local Boards have also included in their draft plans.

We also support their concern for sustainable building initiatives and practices (page 23).

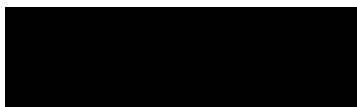
We strongly support the key initiative to: *“Ensure events and services are developed with accessibility considerations to support participation from residents with either physical or intellectual disabilities”* (page 25) and to *“Continue to prioritise and implement actions identified in the previous term to improve accessibility within key parks in the Whau, and do accessibility audits within additional parks”* (page 26).

We support the advocacy to *“Progress on the development of the Avondale-Southdown rail line to support freight movement Kiwi Rail Feedback on relevant policies and plans Central government Auckland Light Rail Group”* (page 31).

We strongly support the following initiative: *“Infrastructure and development that meets future growth, incorporates sustainable urban design principles, and is resilient to climate change, e.g. waste reduction, installation of stormwater retention tanks and permeable surfaces in housing developments”* (page 31).

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Puketāpapa Local Board Plan

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

Bike Auckland

Your Local Board:

Your Feedback

- 1. 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?**

Tell us why

- 2. 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?**

Tell us why

- 3. Following recent storm events and a changing climate, do you think there is enough focus in the plan around environment and climate?**

Tell us why

- 4. Do you have any other feedback on our draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan?**

See Attached.

14.08.2023

Draft Local Board Plans 2023 Feedback

Who is Bike Auckland?

Bike Auckland is a non-profit organisation advocating for safer streets on behalf of everyone who rides a bike in our region - and everyone who would love to give it a go. But more than that: we believe that more people on bikes makes for a better city. Call it a virtuous cycle. Cleaner air, streets with birdsong, neighbours who know each other, elderly people staying active and healthy, children playing on quiet roads. Resilient, eco-friendly multi-modal communities which have long term sustainability. We can create this liveable city by investing in walking, cycling, and public transport. Investing now will save us more money in the future and that's the future we want to live in.

Our audience and members live and work in every local board area, all across the Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland region. This feedback is on their behalf.

Our feedback

We know our members would like to see the following in their local board plans:

- Public transport and active transport modes given priority
- Accessibility for all kinds of disabilities
- Safe streets for kids to walk and cycle to school
- Vibrant town centres with well-designed, people-oriented public spaces
- Low traffic neighbourhoods

Note: People, Environment, Economy, Place, Community are all interlinked focuses and all can be benefited through more transport choice; allowing them to choose to walk, cycle, other micromobility, or use public transport.

People: Diversity includes people who are disabled or who experience mobility difficulties. 28% of Aucklanders do not have a license, and many more do not (or cannot) drive due to illness (seizures, fatigue, anxiety), vision impairments, medication, ADD, or age. These people need the choice to safely walk, cycle and take public transport to get around. Some people find that cycling is easier, and less painful for them than walking (especially if it's an E-bike), and cycling is often recommended by physios as a way to rehabilitate after illness or injury. Providing safe ways to get around by bike creates greater accessibility for this significant portion of our population, and for everyone when they are temporarily injured and are recuperating.

Environment: Cars create run off into our waterways. Giving people the safe option to walk and cycle more will lead to healthier waterways.

Community: When people walk and cycle for their transport they make more eye contact, say hello more, and generally become more connected with their surroundings. This leads to more connected communities, greater community cohesion, greater trust in neighbours, and less loneliness and isolation. This connectedness becomes powerful during times of emergency and can make stronger communities that support each other more and have greater resilience to bounce back from disasters. Bikes can also play crucial role as resilient and versatile transport modes during disasters, especially as they are small, and do not form traffic jams the way that cars do. [More on this here](#).

Key initiatives

Safe speeds

[Safe speeds](#) on residential streets, town centres, and [around schools](#). Permanent speed reductions to 30km/hr not only provide amazing safety outcomes, they are also our fastest and cheapest way of making a safe network for cycling. If our residential areas, schools, and town centres are 30km / hr it feels (and is!) much safer to walk and ride a bike, and many more people will begin to use these transport modes for their everyday local trips.

Modal filters

Another cheap and fast improvement is use of modal filters in residential streets (such as planter boxes or bollards). Modal filters stop cars from cutting through but allow people using bikes, wheelchairs, and pushchairs to get through. Particularly for streets with a large amount of people driving through as a short-cut (rat running) modal filters can help to make the street safer, and quieter, and can also encourage locals to use their bikes and feet for short local trips.

Protected Cycleways on main arterials

Arterial roads usually have higher traffic volumes, higher speeds, and more trucks and buses. Altogether this makes a formidable environment for riding a bike! They are also usually the most direct route to a destination! To give people greater transport choice, there needs to be protected spaces along our main arterials for people to cycle in. This can be done cheap and fast through the use of road reallocation and “pop up” materials like concrete tim tams or tall rubber. We know our members would like to see a network of safer streets sooner, and this means investing in infrastructure which is cheap and fast to roll out.

Greenways

Include safe cycleways through parks, green spaces, and “[blue-green networks](#)”. These provide safe spaces for children and adults to learn to ride a bike and become more confident - they can also form amazing connections to schools, local shops, and public transport.

Safer speeds, modal filters, protected cycleways on arterials, and off road paths through parks all together will form an accessible, safe, efficient, and connected network safe places to ride a bike across our neighbourhoods. These would link people to schools, town centres, and public transport, making local trips by carbon friendly and active modes easier and more appealing.

We also want to see secure bike parking at train stations, transport hubs, town centres, and community facilities (eg. work with your local businesses to get a network of [Lockydocks!](#)), wayfinding to help people find their way around the existing cycleways, and support for community bike hubs and community events which include cycles

We’ve listed some specific transport projects we know our local members would love to see their local boards support. You can find them below in the list of specific local board area ideas.

We would like local boards to advocate for Auckland Transport to:

- Align all projects and renewals with the [Transport Emissions Reduction Pathway \(TERP\)](#) and emission reduction goals
- Support the campaign to [Liberate the Lane](#) on the Auckland Harbour Bridge for walking, cycling, and wheeling
- Advocate for an [E-bike subsidy](#) to help more people replace their car trips with bikes! E-bikes are more accessible for a wider range of people
- Invest more from the financial budget towards walking and cycling. Our emissions reduction and vision zero targets demand a larger monetary allocation towards these modes
- Make streets safer by [reducing speed limits](#) to 30km/h [around schools](#), residential streets, and town centres
- Use modal filters to stop rat running and make residential streets safer and quieter
- Provide an accessible, safe, and efficient local network of pathways and cycleways throughout the region
- Advocate for a local version of Portland's Bike [Disaster Relief Trials](#) to prepare our communities and equip them to respond during emergencies
- Improve cycle and pathway safety, including lighting, physical traffic barriers, non-slip surfaces
- Improve the local public transport network and bus lane priority (bus lanes are often used by more confident cyclists)
- Support local initiatives to reduce emissions by encouraging more use of public transport (eg. secure bike parking at transport hubs, safe cycleways connecting to public transport hubs)

Ideas for specific local board areas:

In alphabetical order...

Albert-Eden Local Board

- Advocate for delivery of the [New North road and Symonds street upgrade](#)
- Advocate for a safe cycle connection along St Luke's road
- Support having a [community bike hub](#) in or near the Mt Eden area

- Ensure the [Pt Chevalier to Westmere Improvements](#) is delivered

Aotea/Great Barrier Local Board

- Advocate for safe cycle connections from trails to airports and ferry terminals

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board

- Support the campaign to [Liberate the Lane](#) on the Auckland Harbour Bridge for walking, cycling, and wheeling
- Support safer speeds, cycle improvements, and raised pedestrian crossings in [Devonport Village](#)
- Support a protected cycleway along Bayswater Avenue (especially so the kids can safely cycle to school)
- Support a protected cycleway along Lake road to connect Devonport safely to Takapuna!

Franklin Local Board

- Support local trail connections throughout the area
- Advocate for, and support, a safer Pukekohe town centre

Henderson-Massey Local Board

- Support protected cycleways through the Henderson town centre
- Advocate for a safe cycle connection from the Henderson town centre to the North Western pathway
- Advocate for a safe cycle connection from Te Atatū town centre to the North Western pathway
- Advocate for improvements for Twin Streams paths ([Opanuku](#) and [Oratia](#)) – especially where they have been damaged by recent weather

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

- Advocate for a safe cycle connection from Whangaparāoa town centre to Shakespeare Regional Park
- Advocate for a safe cycle connection from Torbay and Browns Bay to the [Northern Corridor](#)

Howick Local Board

- Support the safe cycleway which is part of the extension of the Eastern Busway project
- Advocate for safe cycleway connections to the Eastern Busway and the cycleway beside it

Kaipātiki Local Board

- Support a safe cycle connection from Upper Harbour Drive to Albany Highway
- Support extension of the [Albany Highway](#) cycleway to connect South to the Glenfield road cycleway as was planned a long time ago!
- Advocate and support the continuation of the [Northern Pathway](#) to Westhaven
- Advocate for safe cycle connections to the Northern Pathway
- Support the campaign to [Liberate the Lane](#) on the Auckland Harbour Bridge for walking, cycling, and wheeling

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board

- Advocate for the [Waikaraka Cycleway](#) to connect all the way around Manukau Harbour to [Norana Esplanade](#) for greater transport choice (especially for people who live or work in Ōtāhuhu) and for a beautiful scenic ride
- Advocate to make the slippery paths in Norana Esplanade safer for people using bikes!
- Support a safe cycleway connection from Māngere Town Centre and the Airport all the way to Nga Hau Māngere Bridge (connecting schools along the way!)
- Advocate for a safe cycle connection from Ōtāhuhu to Sylvia Park

Manurewa Local Board

- Pop up cycleways, such as using concrete tim tams to make a protected on road cycleway, are a fast and cheap way of creating a safe cycle network. Let this board know whether or not you support pop up cycleways for this area
- Support a safe, protected cycleway along Mahia and Roscommon roads
- Support and deliver a [walking and cycling bridge](#) over Papakura stream to connect Wattle Downs and Waiata Shores
- Advocate for an extension of the Southern Corridor further North to connect to the CBD (eg. along Great South road)

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board

- Advocate for the [Waikaraka Cycleway](#) to connect all the way around Manukau Harbour to [Norana Esplanade](#) for greater transport choice (especially for people who live or work in Ōtāhuhu) and for a beautiful scenic ride
- Advocate for safe cycle connections from the existing surrounding cycleways through Mt Wellington (eg. Waikaraka Cycleway, Eastern Busway cycleway in Panmure)
- Advocate for a safe cycle connection from Panmure through to the Glen Innes shared path (from which you can ride safely all the way to the CBD!)
- Advocate for a safe cycle network [through Onehunga](#) and connecting to Royal Oak roundabout
- Advocate to make [Royal Oak roundabout safer](#) for everyone (there are some glaring gaps in safety for people riding bikes!)

Ōrākei Local Board

- Advocate for and deliver the Gowing Drive connection to Te Ara ki Uta ki Tai, the Glen Innes to Tāmaki shared path
- Support the completion of [Stage 4 of Te Ara ki Uta ki Tai](#)
- Advocate for a space for local mountain bike tracks and skills equipment
- Advocate to make the slippery boardwalks safer for people using bikes!

Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board

- Support delivery of a local bike park
- Advocate for an extension of the Southern Corridor further North to connect to the CBD (eg. along Great South road)

Papakura Local Board

- Pop up cycleways, such as using concrete tim tams to make a protected on road cycleway, are a fast and cheap way of creating a safe cycle network. Let this board know whether or not you support pop up cycleways for this area
- Advocate for safe cycle connections to the Southern Corridor

Puketāpapa Local Board

- Continue to support safe cycle connections throughout the area

Rodney Local Board

- Support a safe cycle connection from the NorthWestern shared path through to the Kumeū town centre

Upper Harbour Local Board

- Advocate for a safe cycleway along [Oteha Valley Road](#)
- Advocate and support the continuation of the [Northern Pathway](#) to Westhaven
- Advocate for safe cycle connections to the Northern Pathway
- Support extension of the [Albany Highway](#) cycleway southwards to connect to the Glenfield road cycleway as was planned a long time ago!
- Support the campaign to [Liberate the Lane](#) on the Auckland Harbour Bridge for walking, cycling, and wheeling

Waiheke Local Board

- Advocate for safe, protected cycleways throughout the island!

Waitākere Ranges Local Board

- Support safe cycle connections to public transport hubs
- Support safe cycle connections through Glen Eden and to the Waikumete stream
- Advocate for a safe cycle connection through to Kelston and New Lynn
- Investigate potential for cycle trails through the Waitākere area

Waitematā Local Board

- Continue to support and implement the [City Centre Masterplan](#)
- Connect [Te Hā Noa](#) up to the rest of the Victoria Street cycleway; under current plans there will be a sad gap of a couple of blocks between them!
- Make sure [the Strand](#) has a safe connection for bikes to cross the bridge over the railway (to Tāmaki Drive / Quay st)
- Support safe walking and cycling connections around the [Karanga-a-hape station](#) and to the rest of the cycleway network
- Ensure the delivery of the [Great North road street improvement project](#)
- Support the [Waitematā Safer Routes](#) to get funded and delivered
- Support the campaign to [Liberate the Lane](#) on the Auckland Harbour Bridge for walking, cycling, and wheeling

Whau Local Board

- Support the completion of the next section of [Te Whau Pathway](#)
- Continuing open streets events through the Avondale town centre (eg. regularly on Sundays when the market is on)
- Support safe cycle connections through New Lynn and Kelston
- Support the [New North road and Symonds street upgrade](#) (it connects along the top of Rosebank road)



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Submission of Community Groups Feeding the Homeless

Draft Local Board Plans - all

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The focus of Community Groups Feeding the Homeless (CGFH), which has been in existence for 5 years, is on feeding homeless people and supporting them in other ways. We act as an umbrella group that supports a number of groups, including Sunday Blessings (Waitematā) and Waka of Caring (Manurewa).

Homelessness is an issue that affects all of Auckland. Homeless people are amongst the most vulnerable people in our communities. In our view, local boards could help with community initiatives that support homeless people, and we know that some of them do and we appreciate that. Community Groups Feeding the Homeless (CGFH) has received funding from two local boards to support groups that we provide admin and practical support to, for which we are very grateful. We also appreciate the Local Boards that mention homelessness and/or deprivation and inequity in their plans and those that have key initiatives or advocacy that address homelessness.

We would like to see local boards support members of the community wishing 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. These pantries have been set up around New Zealand and many of them are in Auckland, though there are none in the city centre or on Aotea-Great Barrier.

We are also aware that some local board areas have community fridges in them, and we would like to see local boards supporting the establishment of more of them.

CGFH supports the roll-out of food scraps bins, and once they are established and people know how to use them, we 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 would also like to inform Local Board that one of the groups we are associated with, Guru Nanak Free Kitchen, has informed us that all the Sikh gurdwaras throughout Auckland are open 24/7 with food available for homeless people and others in need. In this time of cost of living difficulties and food insecurity, we feel it is important that the community know of such facilities and local boards are one way to inform the community.

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.

We note in the following local board draft plans what could and/or definitely are references to support for homeless people and those who are suffering from food insecurity in key initiatives and advocacy, and we endorse your support:

Henderson-Massey

What we will work on:

“Prioritise investment into communities of greatest need to support initiatives led by the community, for the community” (page 14).

“Work with West Auckland Together to support community-led resilience through the kai sovereignty project, including developing māra kai” (page 18).

“F2. Protect our productive soils and move toward regenerative practices to increase food security and carbon sequestration F3. Prevent and reduce waste and maximise the value of surplus food F4. Increase supply and demand for local, seasonal and low carbon food” (page 12).

Hibiscus and Bays

“Advocate for better connections between the local board, our communities and central government agencies working with our communities to build trust, and better outcomes for all, in key areas of concern such as homelessness, housing, transport and marine fisheries (page 16)”

Franklin

“Fund community resilience programmes that: • facilitate locally-led emergency response and resilience planning • support resident associations to embrace new communities • support organisations helping our most vulnerable” (page 18).

Kaipātiki

Flagship project

“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 (page 14)”

“We recognise that our physical, mental, social, and spiritual wellbeing is critical in enabling community connection and engagement. We support Te Whare Tapa Whā, a holistic model developed by Māori health expert Sir Mason Durie, which highlights the need to look after all the different aspects of our lives to be well. We are particularly aware of the importance of looking after our mental health. We use the Mental Health Foundation’s Five Ways to Wellbeing as a framework for the decisions we make – Be Active, Give, Connect, Keep Learning, and Take Notice” (page 16).

“Support community-led low carbon food initiatives that also promote kai sovereignty” (page 22).

Mangere- Otahuhu

“Support food scraps, community gardens and māra kai initiatives to improve food security and sustainable living.”

Manurewa

“the Governing Body to address historical and structural inequities in its budget by investing in our most vulnerable communities to keep pace with current economic trends” (page 22).

“In addition, Manurewa residents are more likely than all Aucklanders to mention food security as a key climate change challenge facing our area” (page 15).

“We recognise our community’s concern about food security. We know that as the effects of climate change increase, such as droughts and extreme weather events, crop yields decrease and food prices rise. Already, the cost-of-living crisis is having significant effects on our community. We’ve started work on locally-led food sovereignty and are initiating ways to strengthen community-led food systems in Manurewa” (pages 15-16).

“Continue to support Auckland Teaching Gardens and support other community food initiatives such as local food markets and community gardens” (page 17).

“Continue to fund locally-led food sovereignty and initiating ways to strengthen community-led food systems in Manurewa” (page 18).

“Work with community partners who are targeting harm reduction associated with smoking, gambling, alcohol, drug use and unhealthy diets (page 22).

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

“Promoting and facilitating access to healthy food options for all, including through community and teaching gardens, are simple ways to improve the well-being of all communities” (page 20).

“Explore partnerships with iwi, marae, community organisations including Ngāti Tamaoho and Ngāti Ōtara Marae to reduce the levels of homelessness” (page 27).

Papakura

“The main issues raised by Māori include food security and having healthy options, the importance of youth pathways (e.g. employment/further education), growing Māori economic prosperity, and the need to enhance the green space at Te Koiwi Reserve” (page 8).

“Support māra kai and food security initiatives” (page 16).

“the support and development of resilient local food systems with access to affordable, appetising food/drink. This would be sustainable, locally produced and culturally appropriate. The goal is food security and food sovereignty for all residents in the Papakura local board area” (page 17).

Waiheke

“Support actions and policies aimed at reducing harm caused by alcohol, smoking, drugs, and gambling, including development of a local alcohol policy” (page 13).

“Support the Waiheke Kai Charter, Piritahi Marae Māra Kai model gardens and other community-led programmes that achieve sustainable and lowcarbon behaviour change and self-sufficiency such as composting, vegetable gardens, renewable energy generation and food waste reduction” (page 17).

Waitākere Ranges

“Investigate opportunities to promote and support kai sovereignty” (page 18).

Waitematā

“The board currently supports Māori outcomes through: • taking action in response to people experiencing homelessness.”

“Engage with our vulnerable and diverse communities, such as people experiencing homelessness, elderly, and ethnic communities to better involve them in the planning and programming decisions that affect them” (page 10).

“Support a network of community gardens and food resilience activities” (page 11).

“Continue to support local communities to implement local composting and grow a local low-carbon, resilient food production system, such as through community gardens” (page 23).

“We will support communities to lead their own solutions. We will maintain our commitment to community driven activities and grants that enable positive outcomes for our people. Community groups, organisations, and delivery partners are working every day to provide services that improve community resilience, connection, and wellbeing. Whether this is for vulnerable communities such as those challenged with homelessness, or our rainbow youth, or our elderly living in high-rise residential towers, we want to ensure our funding reaches across the spectrum and continues to provide benefits. Where we cannot directly support with funding, we

will advocate for involvement and programming from other providers, such as central government, and work with delivery partners across Waitemata, such as Auckland Transport, Eke Panuku and Tātaki Auckland Unlimited, to ensure the community is provided for in programming and initiatives” (page 17).

“Engage with our vulnerable and diverse communities, such as people experiencing homelessness, people with disabilities, youth, elderly, and ethnic communities to better involve them in the planning and programming decisions that affect them” (page 18).

“Advocating to Affordable housing solutions for people experiencing homelessness Advocate to the Governing Body and Central Government for increased support to ensure homelessness becomes ‘rare, brief and non-recurring’ including providing short-, medium- and long-term affordable housing solutions” (page 19).

“Support affordable housing provision by iwi, community housing providers and co-housing Advocate to the Governing Body to actively, and appropriately respond to Auckland’s affordable housing crisis; to prioritise and support affordable housing provision by iwi, community housing providers and cohousing projects through advice, raising bonds, guaranteeing loans, empathetic planning rules and consenting. Governing Body, Eke Panuku Council provision of appropriate affordable housing Council to investigate planning for the provision of appropriate affordable housing, particularly Pensioner Housing, in the Auckland Isthmus, where there is no Council housing. Street outreach for mental health and addiction support. Advocate to Governing Body and Central Government to increase funding for assertive street outreach and mental health and addiction support for our communities sleeping rough” (page 19).

“Advocate to Governing Body and CCO’s to enhance provision of city centre public amenities such as drinking fountains, toilets, showers, and lockers which will support travel mode shift and climate change outcomes providing a rich urban experience for our tourists, visitors, families and elderly, and people experiencing homelessness.” (page 19).

“Support a network of community gardens and food resilience activities” (page 29).

Whau

“Grow capacity and network with partners to provide opportunities for kai sovereignty projects”
(page 18).

“Find new ways to engage with our communities and involve individuals and groups, especially those generally underrepresented, in civic initiatives and democratic processes”

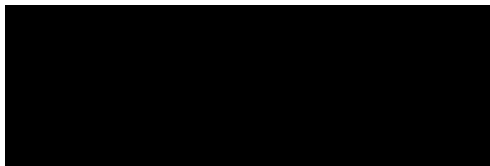
“Positive outcomes for our diverse communities and less prosperous populations (page 13).”

“Improve open spaces, considering public need for shade, shelter, drinking fountains, and toilets” (page 29).

Date of submission:

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The Community Cat Coalition Inc. is committed to the humane management of community (stray, unowned, 'street') cats across Auckland. Established by Bob Kerridge of the SPCA in 2009 to support the work of the many different individuals and groups caring for community cats and working to manage their numbers, CCC is now a registered charity and incorporated society which facilitates and finances around 2500 de-sexings (spay and neuter) of community cats each year, finds responsible homes for as many of these cats as possible, and works to educate the public about de-sexing as the most humane, effective, sustainable and socially-licensed long-term solution to both welfare concerns about too many unwanted cats and biodiversity concerns around cats as predators in urban/suburban areas.

We also work to improve public understanding of the different categories of cat, as defined in the Companion Cat Code under the Animal Welfare Act 1999. The community cats we desex and manage **are not feral** – by definition, feral cats live well away from areas of human habitation, have none of their needs met by people, and their population sizes fluctuate largely independently of companion or community cat populations. Most people never see a feral cat, certainly never in or near Auckland. Community cats are companion cats who have been abandoned, dumped, got lost, are very loosely owned and/or simply the product of people failing to desex their companion animals. They are variably socialised, but by definition they are not 'feral', which in this context does not mean 'hissy' - they have been bred for domesticity and depend on the community to meet their needs. CCC's work is entirely with community cats, not with feral cats. Unlike community and companion cats, feral cats may, in some sparsely populated regions, be defined as pests and be subject to pest management control. Humane community cat management around areas of human habitation (what we do) is an under-funded area of conservation focus and expenditure.

Amongst the introduced animals targeted by biodiversity initiatives, cats are unique in that they are also NZ's most popular companion animal - many people have a great deal of affection for them, and recognise the documented health and life-

enhancing benefits of their companionship, especially for the socially marginalised. The potential for managing community cats as CCC does and seeks to do more of, derives from this historic relationship and regard. In conjunction with initiatives promoting de-sexing of both companion and community cats, TNR, Adoption, and Colony Management programs humanely and effectively address the potential for predation of native fauna by community cats within urban areas, as well as any potential for their recruitment into cat populations within areas identified by Council as ecologically significant.

CCC is seeking recognition by Boards that progress towards the attainment of the biodiversity objectives of their Plans may be advanced by supporting the work of the Community cat Coalition Inc., and/or other groups engaged in this mahi.

Thank you for this opportunity to contribute to the Local Board Plans of 2023.

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Ngā Ringa o Te Auaunga
Friends of Oakley Creek

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Introduction:

Ngā Ringa o Te Auaunga - Friends of Oakley Creek Te Auaunga (FofOC) is a community-based organisation that plays the role of on-the-ground kaitiaki for our local awa, and concerns itself with the protection, restoration and enhancement of the natural ecological values of Te Auaunga and its environs.

Te Auaunga - Oakley Creek is one of the few remaining open waterways on the Auckland isthmus, flowing through an extensive network of green space and parks, from the northern slopes of Hillsborough Road through into a marine reserve of national significance – the Motu Manawa Pollen Island Marine Reserve, and the Hauraki Gulf Marine Park. It provides a range of values, including open space, recreation, heritage, habitat and connectivity for both people and wildlife. It is significant as a natural resource, and has unique Māori and early European heritage

Since 2004, FofOC has worked in partnership with Auckland Council, local boards and the community to protect and restore our precious awa and environment. With the support of volunteers, we have planted tens of thousands of trees, undertaken extensive pest plant and animal control, and regularly monitor the water quality across the catchment.

Whenever the opportunity arises, we advocate for greater protection of the natural environment and improved freshwater quality through policy and regulations, and have submitted on relevant bills and policies, both locally and nationally.

Submission:

Ngā Ringa o Te Auaunga - Friends of Oakley Creek Te Auaunga (FoOC) welcomes the opportunity to submit on the Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2023.

We would like to 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.

We 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

Advocacy:

Kāinga 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.

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.

Recommendations:

- *Tirohanga take pūtea whānui - Financial overview* – If our streams and harbours, and natural environment are to be valued and resourced appropriately to ensure their protection, FofOC recommends that the amount allocated for *Local Environment Management* be increased to reflect this.

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