
Local Board Plan 2023

Waitematā Local Board – Volume 1

WRITTEN FEEDBACK

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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Quite well

Tell us why

Needs and aspirations are great, I do worry that the plan will be another long list of 'aspirations' that do not get fulfilled however.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Public Transport should be cheaper, and revenue can and should be generated by collecting fines for illegal parking, illegal dumping, illegal red right running, etc. The fines for these things should be MUCH higher, and ST should be resourced appropriately to deliver staff to monitor this illegality, which is rampant across this part of the city.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. Our People - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Calm, walkable, clean and environmentally friendly streets and public spaces. Being able to sit outside a cafe for example, and not be overwhelmed with cars, trucks, pollution,

rubbish, broken glass, etc. It should be basic that these things are taken care of and yet too often, they are neglected. Every one always cries, "not enough money."

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

This is extremely important. Our built environment has of late been cheap and nasty, with terrible consequences for the environment. We need to do MUCH better.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I would love to see public squares, parks, or even just street art, murals and signage and wayfinding that promotes and celebrates each area as an individual place. Our neighbourhoods should be "mixed use" and not just, shops "only in town centre", surrounded by thousands of dwellings with no retail, services, shops, supermarkets nearby. This is a key reason why people drive everywhere.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I disagree, they are not well designed. Too much of the era is choked up with dangerous vehicle movement and traffic, not enough space for footpaths on main arterials, buses to have unimpeded buslanes, and shared or independent cycle paths for safe movement of bikes. I don't see a lot of celebration of unique identities where I live in Eden Terrace, perhaps K road....

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Eden Terrace, my neighbourhood, desperately needs an upgrade. Symonds St, New North Road, Khyber Pass, Newton Road are horrendous highways ripping through our neighbourhood. It is unacceptable in this modern age to allow this to continue.

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Bus Lanes, REAL bus lanes, not bits of them. Electric buses, Cycle lanes or shared paths that are well marked and signposted and safe. Much WIDER footpaths. SLOWER VEHICLE movement through our neighbourhoods. They need to feel safe, and welcoming. At the moment, peds and cyclists, wheelchair users, the disabled and elderly, are just treated with utter contempt and as an afterthought. In short, design our neighbourhood for people, not for private cars and utes.



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Do not destroy communities with excessive density. Preserve the special character areas.

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- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

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- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

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- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

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Not very well

Tell us why

There appears to be very little focus on the core council activities and a lot of funds allocated to things that do not really matter, such as straying into central government areas such as welfare and the like. There seems a lot of emphasis in Maoriness, this should not be a core focus, and also on more cycle lanes (the existing cycle lanes are hardly used - K Road & Franklin Road cycle lanes carry hardly any traffic) and no emphasis on maintaining and repairing the road network.

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I think all the maoriness activities should be dumped, this should not be a council focus. I think a hold should be put on development of more cycle lanes, those in place are hardly used and they are a "nice to have" but not essential. I think more emphasis needs to be put on maintaining and developing the road network which has received very little attention over the past few years and has been allowed to run down. I support the work on parks. I do not support the council spending money on the arts and developing tourism. With council finances as they are, and rate increases exceeding the rate of inflation the council should be focusing only on core activities.

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I do not think any of the above should be core council functions, the council has lost its way. It should be responsible for maintaining roads, footpaths, street lighting, parks libraries and the like. Promoting social, economic, environmental and cultural well being I do not see as core council functions.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I think this is a "nice to have" when the council is awash with funds, which is not the case at present. So I think this needs to be put on the back burner for better times.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Again, I don't see this as a core council function. I would rather see rates spent on improving infrastructure such as road, footpaths, street lighting

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The infrastructure has been allowed to run down in favour of spending on "nice to haves" such as cycle lanes, arts etc. The council needs to refocus back to core activities.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The city centre is not thriving. AT's car hating policies have given shoppers out of the city to the malls which are car friendly and offer free parking. Queen St and K Road are unsafe at night and sleazy during the day, with beggars everywhere. Changes need to be made to encourage people back into the city to shop and work, with Queen St reinstated to traffic to facilitate access by shoppers and parking made available. Restricting vehicle access to shopping areas has been a failure, Queen Street is proof of this, the shopping precinct is dying.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

I don't think the local board should be involved in climate change goals.



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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

The Council needs to rationalise budgetary spending not justify it. the role of the council is infrastructure services such as roading, water supply, wastewater, and stormwater services; refuse collection and disposal, and recycling services; community facilities such as parks, reserves, libraries, swimming pools, and community centres; resource management planning; and bylaw-making powers on specific matters and more generally relating to public health and safety, protection against nuisances and minimising the potential for offensive behaviour in public places. There is no room for vanity projects!!

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

See above, this is not a Council's responsibility

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Have the common sense not to approve buildings in non-suitable areas, regardless of what the developer pays for the consent.

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- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Make sure that they are well-designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Rationalise budgetary spending, let the market decide what new opportunities are viable with less bureaucracy.

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Ensure they are long-term affordable and sustainable without crucifying rates increases



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Very well

Tell us why

In a very general way it supports my values regarding the environment, the care of the more vulnerable people and it at least acknowledges climate change.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Free public transport for a few years to get people out of the habit of driving cars Make driving cars through Auckland very difficult. And make using public transport very easy.

Ask the government to subsidise solar panels for individual houses, blocks of flats and possibly even companies.

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Develop further housing such as City Mission building to help the homeless, along with medical, dental and other social services to help integrate these people back into society.

Develop community gardens of allotments (English style) to help people connect to the soil and be able to provide some of their food needs.

Set up ways of school children teenagers to cooking their own nutritious lunches at school. Schools could also develop their own kitchen gardens so that children learn how to grown and prepare plants for food. They need an alternative to fast food. And they need meaningful occupation to feel they are contributing to society.

High rise building - if Auckland insists it needs an ever increasing population then at least design high rise living with green space around each building. Follow the models of European cities that know that green spaces for children to meet and play, families to grow their own vegetables, places for people to meet and socialise far away from traffic is a fundamental way to encourage connection participation and a sense of belonging. To do this, of course, you are going to need to take the power away from property developers and take on the responsibility as a council yourselves. Pensioner housing could then not be needed.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Light pollution is enormous. Could we start with (over time) replacing all street lighting with down facing light, with light shades stopping all upward light as is done to some European cities. Alternatively have lights that only go on when someone walks along the street?

The tree canopy: develop city council nurseries that grow more than sufficient suitable native shade trees for berms. It is difficult, I know, but the city arborist will have ideas if there is sufficient funding.

I love the idea of tree planting as a design principle in any development. With the global catastrophe upon us it is essential to cool our city as much as possible. And we are constantly told how trees reduce the surrounding air temperature as well as reducing air pollution. Trees also have a positive effect on people's mental states. Trees play their part in calming us. Trees also clean and filter water - another objective in trying to depollute our streams and harbour and gulf.

Radically reduce the use of cars and trucks. First by reducing petrol driven vehicles and then by taxing tyres. Tyre particles produce a lot of contamination of our streets, which washes into the waterways and harbour.

Stop all use of glyphosate. This is officially a probably carcinogen and has no place in keeping our population of people and animals healthy.

Reduce landfill by collecting and composting kitchen waste. Landfill must be kept to a minimum for many reasons one being we don't know what weather event in the future will collapse the landfill and pour its toxic contents into the waterways.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Our community and our environment and our people seem to be the same thing. The community's health relies on the environment being healthy. Individual people make up the community.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Auckland's heritage both Maori and pakeha seems to be largely disregarded. Where are the beautiful old buildings that Dunedin has and is so proud of? And the Maori heritage? I know of very little and have lived in Auckland all my life. The volcanic areas seem to be neglected. Mt Hobson where I have walked recently is overgrown with kikuyu. I major replanting of native plant needs to be organised with the tangata whenua. The little that is left to us from the pakeha destruction of Maori culture needs to be honoured. And to do this is funding and getting the right people to take responsibility to improve the situation. Clean up the harbour - the Interceptor is a great first step.

Have a plan to bring back the fish and seaweeds to the Waitemata Gulf. Cut back the recreational fishing and the commercial fishing. Make the fines hurt.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The economy must be 'green'. Support 'green' , not greenwashing initiatives. Have people in charge who know the difference.

Support solar panels on all buildings. Make people aware of how much electricity they use with their different computer activities. Give more information about how we can reduce electricity use.

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Very well

Tell us why

I feel very passionately for most if not all mentioned in the plan -with concerns for climate mitigation in times of increased development in the area.

- 2.** The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

I think the board can focus on investing more on facilities that will require reduced maintenance costs -especially in terms of building maintenance. Letting go of facilities that are too old or too costly to maintain for the future. I would go for rejuvenation of streets, town centres and lease at a low cost or do pop-ups of community events or services in town centres to make them more accessible to the general public and possibly avoid the high expenses of maintaining public assets/facilities. Heritage conservation should always be included as a priority as this gives a sense of place, identity to the residents and to the area.

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- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Safety in the city centre and Partnering for positive community outcomes and recognising expertise.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Improving resilience against impacts of climate change and increasing tree canopy percentage. The area's population increases immensely during daytime hours with office workers, tourists/visitors and improving the capability of the area in addressing flooding, intense rain, pollution, heat island effect can still make the area an attractive and beautiful place while being dense and busy with pedestrians and traffic.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Connecting our communities through activities and events and maintaining our parks and playgrounds. Community activities and events -especially held in open spaces are a great attraction to people of diverse backgrounds. It is a simple and easy way to integrate and educate the community -not sure how expensive it is for the board, though. The upkeep of playgrounds is quite important as well.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitemata is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Improve connectivity between the city centre, Parnell and eastern and western suburbs and creating Blue-Green corridors.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Regenerate town centres to attract visitors. There are several inexpensive but successful ways to regenerate town centres that can generate revenue for the area not just at day time but also at night time.

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looking at open public parking spaces and driveways that are concreted or with impervious surfaces to be redesigned with pervious or semi-pervious options to reduce the flow of storm water into the sewage system. This can be applied to our town centres that are with shared pedestrian and vehicular access, as well.

Consideration for recycling water.



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Not well at all

Tell us why

It is so wrong to put so much emphasis on descendants of Maori when other communities have far larger populations. They may deserve a nod, not the whole alphabet. The treaty should be axed it is over-used and out-dated. Local govt and central government are encouraging Iwi to bleed the country financially dry. It must stop. English is universally best and far more widely spoken. Revert to our historical English names that, at least, 85% if not all New Zealanders can actually pronounce please.

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Promoting Maori descendants above the other 200+ cultures is destroying a sense of belonging. You are inciting racism and discontent.

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Would appreciate it when sending out information that an english greeting be included i love our cultural history, but i have been a rate payer of a dozen properties paid taxes and given a fair amount of money to the council and feel that english should be included thank you

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Tell us why

Climate change is recognised as a very important area of concern. Mitigation is obviously important, but Waitematā should take a leadership role among Local Boards in efforts to reduce carbon and pollution. This is because the population is more densely populated here so public transport and active transport are far more likely to be adopted, as well as car pooling. Proximity to work in the city also means less reliance on vehicles, so encouraging residents to adopt a car-free lifestyle is more plausible.

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I am highly in favour of bike lanes and urban renewal but the way AT wastes money on overblown consultations like 'Connected Communities' is a disgrace, especially at a time when services are on the block. Local Boards obviously cannot control AT, but they can push back against austerity requirements from the Mayor and Governing Body. Tell them to find savings at AT and elsewhere, for example selling golf courses.

Also tell AT to create many more less expensive bike lanes wherever possible by rejigging lanes and repainting the streets rather than massive reconstructions.

Please also tell AT that the various one-way and limited turns on Wellesley Street don't work, so that anyone wanting to head uptown by vehicle must go via Grafton and Symonds Street, or break a law by doing a U turn or running a no right turn.

The city desperately needs more community services as we already have plenty of social problems on our streets. These services must not be cut or left to charity.

The recycling centre will be good when it is up and running. Also I am looking forward to street collection of green waste.

On planning side of things, I would like to see easing of side and front yard requirements to allow more terrace housing across multiple titles. Terraces are a far better use of land and offer more attractive living spaces.

By all means keep heritage precincts but they do not need to encompass the whole of Grey Lynn for example. Create innovation precincts as well, where new design is welcomed and encouraged with freer planning requirements, like Vinegar Lane which has potential but lacks investment.

Waitematā is the area that can most accommodate dense housing due to proximity to the city and employment/leisure destinations. Therefore the heritage needs, which I also value, must be balanced with housing needs. The best way is to NOT combine the two but to separate the two so heritage areas are separate from new denser builds.

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Focusing on creative industries is an excellent idea, given the historic association of inner suburbs with artists and creatives. This could be encouraged by offering cheap studio spaces in under-used council buildings.

Also get behind Building One project in Pt Chev which offers just that.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Sounds good. The environment is a whole eco-system and Waitematā should take a leadership role among Local Boards in efforts to reduce carbon and pollution. This is because the population is more densely populated here so public transport and active transport are far more likely to be adopted, as well as car pooling. Proximity to work in the city also means less reliance on vehicles, so encouraging residents to adopt a car-free lifestyle is more plausible.

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Ley's Institute is precious. On the other hand Toi Tu Studio One is hardly used at all and could be repurposed or even sold.
I'd like to see a permanent farmers market in the city, not just one weekends. Like you see in Melbourne and London. Good for locals to buy produce without the need to drive, and good for tourists to wander through.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

It feels like this has already been covered earlier. See previous comments about increasing density and allowing more density in our areas, instead of protecting heritage only.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Current successes are the result of denser communities. More density creates larger and more vibrant communities. But allowing communities to flourish is vital through creating public space and not private space.
Don't encourage people to use a car and drive to the mall to then walk around some shops. Do encourage people to walk around their local shops instead.
Allow space for local shops to spring up - eg along Gt Nth Rd, Stanley Street, Upper Queen Street, around the new CRL stations etc.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

See above. Very important question. Waitematā should take the lead on density, given proximity to the city and employment/leisure destinations.

Also we should take the lead on bike lanes for the same reason. More bike lanes but the cheaper type that is only painted on rather than the major reconstruction which is so expensive.



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Not very well

Tell us why

- 2.** The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Save mowing expense: Many grass patches that are unusable should be planted in trees and shrubs which is better for the environment.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Sense of belonging grows with participation, so neighbourhood groups need to be facilitated, given a role to do community cleanup of street litter, predator trapping/poisoning, community plantings, veges growing, ...etc.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

An online reporting facility for people to comment on environmental issues, ideas, ...etc.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Sense of belonging grows with participation, so neighbourhood groups need to be facilitated, given a role to do community cleanup of street litter, predator trapping/poisoning, community plantings, veges growing, ...etc.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Sense of belonging grows with participation, so neighbourhood groups need to be facilitated, given a role to do community cleanup of street litter, predator trapping/poisoning, community plantings, veges growing, ...etc.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Maintenance of roads can be assisted by parking charges especially on busy roads. Tamaki Drive (especially from Ngapipi Rd to downtown) should not have parking on roadsides to enable better traffic flow (loss of productivity in slow traffic flow).

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Plant trees in places where grass patches are not usable.



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I don't know

Tell us why

To be honest, the plan is so high level that it's hard to know what actions and outcomes are going to be undertaken. So it's hard to know exactly how it will impact my community.

- 2.** The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Consider sponsorship or raising funds via alternate methods. For example the pump track at Grey Lynn park was partly funded outside the council. Give businesses a reason to sponsor, signage, free advertising in publications etc.

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- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Get the basics right - things like community centres, libraries, everyday places should be well kept and buzzing. Big events are great to do, but only if the basics are there.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The words like "support", "empower" and "advocate" in the plan, don't suggest the council is leading objectives/initiatives. How can a real difference be made if nothing is championed by the council?

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

"Investigate options for funding and developing a new multipurpose facility in Grey Lynn incorporating community centre and library services" - this is so important, the communities that use these already are great, but if the facilities and events held at these locations were better maintained then even more of the community would engage. And it is an amazing place to meet and connect which we so need after lockdowns. Can we focus on fixing and improving the playground and play facilities at Grey Lynn park?!?!?

- D. **Our Places** - Waitemata is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?



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Not well at all

Tell us why

The majority says “work with...” meaning someone else has a strategic idea to make business wealthier & Council will check the boxes & require paperwork. There are very few items that look like a clear strategic direction from the Council. Even the waste management document is from 2018, the world has changed a lot since then. It doesn't take a consultant to update it.

There appears to still be fat in the budget which looks like people who liaise with businesses who actually want to make a change that suits their own means of making money.

Beyond normal responsibilities for a council, I didn't see anything that was specifically for my region.

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Increase drainage. It may reduce what facilities can be used over the next few years during the upgrade.

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A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Areas and places for teens & young adults to connect in a legal way that distracts them from illegal activities. Fancy parks in Herne Bay aren't a priority use of funds when there are home invasions and ram raids regularly. Create community hubs to donate & fix goods that are bigger & easier to access. Op shops don't take everything now, so it goes to waste.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Keep the rubbish out of the natural waterways & move the sewage outlets further out.
Reduce building in areas until sewage issues are upgraded eg Herne bay.
Improve drainage! No more Grey Lynn Park becoming a swimming pool.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Places for homeless, low IQ, migrants, jobless and hopeless to go. Places where people can donate household items, food and their time to help others. Even if it's a drop off point that's well advertised & tell me where it goes (eg. Books/stationery to mangere schools). Each month could be a drive for certain items, it could become a thing like movember.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Just maintain the parks & playgrounds. We don't need anything new or flash as the money is needed to fix infrastructure

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Protect the residents from the businesses. It's now a nightmare living in what was supposed to be in my forever home but Ponsonby Central means I get little sleep from the noise, drunken louts, no parking, rubbish strewn & my house value went down when they opened.

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Keep cutting the budget to allow work on the drainage. That's a decade long project & requires massive change.



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Not well at all

Tell us why

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

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- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

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Not well at all

Tell us why

We are in a cost of living crisis, with the everyday standard of living deteriorating. The key focal points need to be homelessness, affordable housing, the appalling state of local roads, the deterioration of existing parks and other council assets etc. the document has far too many "nice to haves" such as artwork, new spaces (which will soon fall into disrepair) etc.

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Maintain existing assets first. It's far less exciting for council management than shiny new things but that needs to be the priority in the current economic situation.

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A. Our People - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I do not view you as remotely responsible for promoting my social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. That is a major over-reach. the biggest thing you

can do is to focus on public safety and dealing with homelessness in a lasting and sympathetic way.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Drainage. Stopping any new heli-pads. Not wasting money on expensive feel-good climate projects which are vastly more expensive in terms of saved CO2 emissions than the current \$50 price.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

A sense of community is fostered via local institutions, be they sporting, cultural or other. It is broken by not having a sense of public safety.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Fix the appalling state of local roads.

I see no need to "celebrate our heritage and unique identities" that differs in our ward versus an overall auckland level.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The statement that "our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving" is delusional. That is far from being your fault but it is simply not correct. Things you can do are support local parking, get a greater frequency and reliability of bus services and minimise the costs and compliance obligations that are placed on local businesses, who are the heart-beat of the community.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Yes. No project should proceed unless it makes sense relative to the wholesale carbon price. Otherwise, you should just buy carbon units and a cheaper source of abatement elsewhere in the country will naturally be found.



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Quite well

Tell us why

- 2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.**

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

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Not very well

Tell us why

Too much aspirational gobbledegook, not enough hard structure detail.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Less cultural consultation and talking.

More expenditure on maintenance of existing structures and facilities

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A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I can promote my own well being!!

Stick to council core services and environment.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Maintaining existing walking tracks, green areas and parks should be the priority!!

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Fix infrastructure as above, the rest will follow.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Fix infrastructure as above, the rest will follow.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Fix infrastructure, the rest will follow.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

As above



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

Very well

Tell us why

It is relevant, well thought out and reflects us well

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

I am not sure.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

All those outlined in the plan are important

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Food safety, composting, no mow and low mow, stop allowing for so many electronic billboards.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

All initiatives are important and well considered

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Better connectivity, more open and green spaces, safer for cycling and walking.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Grid is great. Keep grid.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

I think the proposed local board plan is great. Good Work !



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Quite well

Tell us why

The key issues that have arisen recently of climate resilience, public safety and getting the city flowing more smoothly after massive ill planned and executed disruption have been recognised and we expect to be acted on

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Get people to take responsibility for their local areas - there are cases where gardeners and people who are happy to help would "own" the area and with funding for out of pocket expenses from Council would happily look after local parks etc as they now have to for their own berms.....support people to look after their local environs

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

We need to be less set against each other - there is a very strong Maori versus the rest theme through all your activities and dialogue. You have accepted and now live with it but

it is challenging to many people who have equal or greater need and the same rights to service and support. A common sense approach of acknowledging the Councils obligations to Maori but not at the expense of others as it appears a the moment

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Important we learn from the mistakes of recent years. You stopped clearing drains of leaves on Franklin rd and surrounds probably to save Monet with the ST budget blowouts over covid, and when the floods hit the area was devastated. You are now back clearing leaves - please lets learn that short term financial gains have in some cases caused long term pain to your ratepayers

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Safety and homelessness. Despite the new City Mission and other apparent opening the situation has not improved on K Rd Ponsonby Rd etc. Why cannot shelters be provided from small homes or similar facilities and working with Orange Sky, Food Banks and others to provide help

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Take on less projects and deliver more - Things like the Ponsonby community space has wandered along and got nowhere undermining your credibility.

Again on way finding English place names and explain nations need to be primary way finding on all signage - Maori (and other languages) can follow but you risk safety and frustration amongst locals, and regional and international tourists with the current direction of Maori first - we need to b=nurture and celebrate the language - in there appropriate times and places - rushing goer a ferry, driving at speed, in a hurry is not a time to try and learn Te Reoplease

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The actions of the the covid lockdown, work from home and the major construction have killed the inner city - acknowledge that....look at the lack of pedestrians, the lack of through traffic you discouraged, the lack of shoppers, the closed shops.

They are not thriving and it will take another one or two cycles of your budget to deliver it - less PR spin and more hard work on improving traffic flow, helping business thrive, removing homeless to a more prorated area that serves their needs, more active policing, improving safety etc

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Learn from what we weren't doing in the past 10-20 years and even if it takes a special levy do things to improve the flood prone areas, including n to approving housing on challenging sites, faster repair of damaged areas etc



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Not well at all

Tell us why

You note Auckland Central has a diverse community - why all the focus on Māori? This doesn't reflect diversity and doesn't show inclusion.

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Most importantly improve the safety of our area - all the services you may want to provide are meaningless if we're scared to leave our homes!

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

International artists performing in Auckland.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The crime rates in Auckland make it impossible to enjoy any activities.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Stop the traffic on Queen St, not just one intersection but the whole street should be restricted access that is actually enforced- instead we have car races every weekend night.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Tackle the crime!!!

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

There is too much focus on climate change already.



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Tell us why

This is a clumsy mucking around with boring PC non-sense. With Covid, recession, never-ending road works and CRL, shops are closing, businesses are moving out of CBD, the city feels like dying, I would like to see a plan specifically addressing these changes.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

When you do not know where to spend, spend on basics, infrastructures.

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I hope the plan can help on more events and activities to attract people out from home. Food stalls, markets and street events would be a good start to revive the neighbourhood.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

With economic recession, It is good to see a focus on water. I believe spending should be on maintaining basic infrastructures like roads and water but leave our parks and reserves along. Give nature time to turn it back to itself and see where it goes.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The features and advantages of Waitematā are CBD, waterfront and heritage, I believe our experts in council would be smart enough to figure our a way to better take our advantages to revive CBD.

CRL IS A PAIN, BUS IS A PAIN. WALING DISTANCE TO CBD DOES NOT MEAN PEOPLE CAN ACTUALLY WALK THERE ON ISTHMUS TERRAIN. CONSTANTLY DELAYED OUTER/INNER LINK AND BUSES PILING ALONG VICTORIA PARK IS A PAIN. WHY CAN'T WE HAVE SMALLER BUT MORE FREQUENT BUSES AND ROUTES?

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Food stalls, markets and street events, especially at waterfront.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?



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

Not very well

Tell us why

tere are few direct actions in the plan - advocacy and investigating are important, but what specific project will you be following through with?

What will you be monitoring so that Council and its contractors contune a high standard of work?

I am thinking of the Leys Library and western Park as two areas where continued investment and action is required of Council - Pt Chev temporary library requires more space and more accessibilty for the community.

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Maintenance and supplementry of existing trees in parks and on streets so that they weather storms and deliver on the their multitude of potentials - HOW will you monitor and advocate for these matters?

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

MAINTAIN local libraries as valued community and cross society hubs!

the space in Pt Chev does NOT deliver and must be remedied SOON for the life and health of the community.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Maintain existing trees, plant more in parks and maintain these. Advocate for street trees planted by developers at the end of a project to be maintained by the developer for five years so that they thrive. Monitor these community facing spaces.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

maintain existing community event spaces, publicise their locations, continue to advocate for bins in parks. and also for open green spaces in parks - we dont need STUFF placed everywhere.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Advocate for timely maintenance of walkways and ped links - these get very slippery in winter and seasonal maintenance is needed

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Support art initiatives and art hubs

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Support e-buses, plant and maintain trees, support biking, be specific so your performance can be monitored



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Quite well

Tell us why

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

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- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Affordable housing is very important to me-ensuring people have a safe healthy place to live.

Supporting the arts and culture, and ensuring access to all or our people to the arts, is also important to me.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Having far more active transport options (more cycle lanes and less cars) to reduce climate emissions, make the central city cleaner and greener.
Pest-free auckland and having green space for resilience is also important.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Making public spaces leafier, greener and nicer to be in, for pur wuality of life and connection.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Making our streets car-free, made for pedestrians and active transport users, greener and more pleasant is very important to me.
Densification is important to allow people affordable housing. I absolutely do not support the focus on heritage areas. These are a tool to stop more houses being built. We need dense urban spaces with plentiful public space outside.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Advocating more strongly for low-traffic neighbourhoods and an active transport network



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Quite well

Tell us why

It states that Leys Library and gym buildings will be restored and renovated.

- 2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.**

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

The community needs its library and the arts to have free access to knowledge and support in these difficult times. Reduce Council staff in other areas.

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- A. Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Thriving

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Resilience. Buying back vulnerable land.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Leys was always a community centre. You met your neighbours and friends there just by dropping in. Not the so-called one in Ponsonby Tce. That was just meeting rooms.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Access to Town Hall, Art Gallery, libraries, movies, concerts, theatres. Keep what remains of our heritage buildings. Especially Leys library, old Glue pot, Ponsonby and K Rd.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Not so important. That will happen naturally if people and environment are well looked after.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Support strongly all action on central flood events. Drains, culverts, retaining, retirement of land.



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Quite well

Tell us why

Very broad strokes written with little specific needs addressed

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Lees specific facilities and more multi functional facilities

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A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Use Arts library multicultural to give people a sense of place belonging

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Clean up waterways and sewage outlets to sea

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Inclusion. Greater sense of community

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Heritage develops a sense of place

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Create space for up and coming business. Allow people to create new business. Individual business add diversity

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Increase public transport



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Not well at all

Tell us why

Everything is very vague. Nice topics and aspirations, but no actionable goals, no actual commitments, no step-by-step, no measurable goals... It seems that everything will just be talked about: "supporting", "considering", "reviewing", "encouraging", "continuing", "advocating", "reflecting", "investigating", "seeking", "ensuring"... so at the end of the 3 year we can expect a pile of reports?

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

There's no detail given on what you actually do, so I don't know.

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

they are all important, the question is rather: are you actually doing about them?

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

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- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

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- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

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'- have figures, measurable goals

- looking at what other countries, cities, organizations around the world have done and are doing. No need to reinvent the wheel.

- partner with biologists, organisations that have experience in improving cities.



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I don't know

Tell us why

Please properly protect Dove Myer Robinson Park including Te Ha and the whenua that sustains him. We cannot afford to have the debacle of the Erebus memorial to ever happen again.

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

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- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

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- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

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- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

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- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

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Quite well

Tell us why

I think Waitemata area must cater for active transport (walking and cycling) and PT a lot better and with a lot more urgency. The prevalence of cars and SUVs all over the area is over the top.

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Bike infrastructure is the CHEAPEST and most cost effective way to improve transport by far. Put in more safe bike parking, slow the streets to 30 km/h and instal cheap and cheerful bike lanes. Courage changes lives.

Also, establish Rose Road Plaza immediately - the apartment dwellers require adjacent open space and the current use of the space as an inefficient set of car parks is woeful. Improve the neighbourhood for all users please!

Purchase the old house on Richmond Road off the Tongan church trust (compulsorily?), fix it and create a new community centre.

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Greening the streets is key as is enabling kids to get around safely without having their parents drive them everywhere. Bike lanes and crossing opportunities are key. Encouraging open streets throughout builds community.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Urban ngahere please! Also, cooperate with NZTA and make the SH16 bush native, not full of weeds and exotics as current. Can we have a bush walkway from Newton Road to Bond Street alongside SH16 on Grey Lynn side?

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Bike trains to schools, walking trains to schools, libraries and markets.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please provide bike parks (eg Brown Street outside Sala and Bond St outside the dance studio). That encourages people to ride, knowing their bike can be properly locked.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Bike lanes are good for business - more please. Encourage conversion of car parks to retail space. Apply increasing rates to vacant lots (cnr Victoria and Albert and between Fort and Shortland Streets) - watch how fast they are sold for development.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Be more ambitious about providing bike and walking amenity. Leaving the car at home is the single biggest carbon reduction most people can achieve. If there are separated lanes, then watch more vulnerable users flock to them.



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Quite well

Tell us why

You have included protection of Te Hā and Dove Myer Robinson Park and that is hugely important to me and my family

- 2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.**

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Not sure

- 3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The protection of Dove Myer Robinson Park and Te Hā, especially the land around him, so he can grow

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Listening to the community is key. Show us evidence that you are and protect the area around Te Hā, so that Erebus memorial disgrace never happens again

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The heritage values of DMRP were completely overlooked by the former Board. That can never happen again

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?



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Not very well

Tell us why

You need to consult with your plans and get local's approval

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Only do essential work. We don't need signs saying maintenance cannot take place due to ground conditions

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A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

We need to protect and conserve what we have not going ahead with unnecessary projects

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Do not take any trees down. Plant native trees and leave exotics alone

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Make sure rubbish bins are available and stop removing doggie do bags like you did in the Parnell rose gardens. Including the trash bin that all locals knew was concealed in the bush

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Do not put any pressure on cliffs like unnecessary monuments

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Only spend on necessities not nice to haves

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Clean up the rubbish in the parks, beaches and streets. You can't control the climate but you can stop the pollution of waste materials



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Tell us why

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Protection of heritage and local amenities should be enhanced in particular smaller parks and built character zones.

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Need for small parks such as Dove-Myer Robinson Park to be preserved as open space.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Retain build heritage character.

Limitation of interference from AT; 30km/h zones, cycleways, restricted parking etc.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Need for local input to ensure that there are a variety of character zones within communities.

Limitation of interference from AT; 30km/h zones, cycleways, restricted parking etc.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Limitation of interference from AT; 30km/h zones, cycleways, restricted parking etc.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Preserve and enhance local parks.



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Your feedback

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

Not well at all

Tell us why

It does not come close to preparing Auckland to be a global, exciting, international city in the 21st century. It does not address woeful levels of council worker productivity

- 2.** The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

decent infrastructure in terms of roads and light rail options.

get rid of the 30km per hour speed limit

take a reasonable approach to road works and do not shut down entire stretches of roads for weeks at a time with traffic cones. Council staff need to work longer hours and achieve things more quickly. Council productivity levels are a joke.

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- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The Auckland Art Gallery does a hugely important job in creating and reflecting communities.

Domestic tourists need high quality options for things to do here - this sort of inter regional tourism is crucial to a national identity

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

clean beaches

21st century infrastructure projects, New Zealand lags behind almost every other developed nation including India

protect our limited number of parks and green spaces from encroachment and projects such as the Erebus memorial which was essentially meaningless to Aucklanders

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Early childhood support centres, a thriving arts scene, reasonably priced public transport, clean beaches

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Protect Auckland's parks and green spaces

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?



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Your Local Board: Albert-Eden

Your feedback

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Not well at all

Tell us why

To allow Erebus memorial to even be considered was concerning to me.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Reduce your salaries to fund APO

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

IWI traditions, protocols and lands must be protected

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Protect the Museum grounds. Do not plant trees on the grass parkland that sits in front of the building

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

More housing for homeless.

Plant more trees

Look after the arts, libraries & community centres

These places are when people gather to learn, socialise & study

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Allow Hong Kong night style markets & satay & other street markets.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Plant more trees.

Create more sanctuaries for wildlife

Provide more understandable recycling.

Provide more kerbside rubbish pickup for recycling



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Your Local Board: Hibiscus and Bays

Your feedback

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

Tell us why

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

3. **We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I was deeply concerned about the potential harm the Erebus Memorial Project posed to the ancient pohuntawa. This taonga is of importance to all Aucklanders, not just those who live in your Local Board area, and also to all New Zealanders. Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure the on-going health of this taonga. Please also consider all significant trees in your area so that something like the Erebus Memorial Project doesn't happen again. You are elected to look out for the environment on our behalf.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?



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Your Local Board: Ōrākei

Your feedback

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

Very well

Tell us why

Despite all the set backs, the group persevered, gaining support, and finally won through for the good of Auckland and its environs

- 2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.**

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

First of all the pohutokawas are extremely important to our natural environment and any building which could have gone on would disturb the roots and probably cause them to fall.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

On Rose Sunday, there are a multitude of Aucklanders who come to the Dove Meyer Park to participate in the activities and appreciate the roses and music. To have a large building being built on the available lawn would not be a good idea

- D. **Our Places** - Waitemata is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?



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Your Local Board: Albert-Eden

Your feedback

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

Not well at all

Tell us why

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

3. **We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could never happen again.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could never happen again.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could never happen again.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could never happen again.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could never happen again.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could never happen again.



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Your Local Board: Albert-Eden

Your feedback

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

Quite well

Tell us why

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

You could reduce the nice to have services and stick to the core services. Stop trying to ram through unpopular statues in parks (ie the failed Erebus memorial) which has cost Aucklanders millions for no gain.

3. **We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

People of all socio economic groups have equal access to learning materials. Ie libraries and schools. People have access to GREEN space not concrete memorials taking up green space - for example the UGLY failed erebus memorial

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Maintain environmental standards particularly in relation to planning and building. Ensure there are plenty of safe cycle lanes for people to use alternate modes of transport. Keep parks and green spaces free of concrete eyesores which serve no purpose other than to aggrandize the decision makers. Keep the concrete in the city NOT THE PARKS

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Personally I think this is too expensive to maintain and communities should fundraise for their own plans to foster a sense of belonging.
Also parks like Parnell Rose Garden should not have such monstrosities as the Erebus memorial (with the costs being added to our exhorbitant rates rise with no result). Political agents forced through the decision to go ahead without proper community consultation and we are now paying for it AGAIN!

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Our children need to be able to bike and walk to school safely. Our suburbs need to have easy access to shopping and facilities because going into the centre is an expensive nightmare. Ensure there are plenty of safe cycle lanes for people to use alternate modes of transport SAFELY

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

This will come automatically with economic cycles and it shouldn't be up to rate payers to ensure the centers are thriving. Rate payers should pay for the infrastructure to ensure the centers CAN thrive in good times and survive in downturns

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

NOT PAY A FORTUNE FOR ANOTHER BIN WHICH WONT BE USED PROPERLY BY THE MAJORITY OF CITIZENS aND THEN RAISE RATES BLEATING ABOUT RISING COSTS. It's not rising costs when you are adding compulsory services for us to pay for, it's EXTRA costs



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Your Local Board: Albert-Eden

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Tell us why

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

3. **We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I am particularly interested that Te Ha be protected. This amazing piece of land with its trees is precious not only to mana whenua but many pakeha. It is a uniquely NZ place. Let us never have to fight again for its preservation like we did with the Erebus memorial (which we honour but not there).

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The community has spoken strongly already on Te Ha. It is precious to us and fosters our sense of belonging. Please respect that community voice.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Preservation of our heritage, pre-European and post is important. Build for the future but respect the past.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Not very well

Tell us why

It seems that community wishes are not well reflected

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Protect Te Ha better

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Protect Te Ha better

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Protect Te Ha better

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. **Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?**



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Not well at all

Tell us why

Removal of trees and conflicts of interests relating to tree removal.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Rubbish.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Protecting trees.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Preserving and planting more trees. Stop removing non native trees.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

More police and crackdown on crime.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Dog access to all parks and recreational areas.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Support for Parnell.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Stop removing any trees and prevent the loss of Parnell green space for buildings and memorials better situated in city centre/Wynyard Quarter. In particular change location of very unpopular Erebus memorial to city.



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Your Local Board: Outside Auckland

Your feedback

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Tell us why

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

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3. **We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. **Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?**



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Tell us why

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I would like to see Sir Dove Myer Robinson Park have more protection from large memorials i.e. Erebus memorial with its 136 tons of concrete. And a Heritage Protection on Trees such as Te Ha, the magnificent and much-loved Pohutukawa in same park. I/We spent just on a year camping nightly in that park beneath that tree to stop any development of a memorial below it. These trees and special pockets of green space in our large city must be protected for future generations - we are all caretakers for the future. PROTECT and PROSPER! Helen Loveday

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?



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Your Local Board: Ōrākei

Your feedback

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

Not well at all

Tell us why

First, the Leys Institute Library is in a state of demolition by neglect. When is the Board going to get repairs underway?

And second, if there hadn't been a major land slip at the Dove Meyer Park site where the Erebus Memorial was being imposed on the community, would we still have to be fighting to remove the idea of such a monstrosity ever happening again?

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Upgrade and maintain the existing treasured Leys building and stop wasting funds on new projects the community don't want.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

If funds are short use them wisely to maintain existing facilities and don't try to be everything to everyone.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Actually we don't have clean waterways currently. It should be an aim and objective to ensure we do.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I have no idea what you are referring to.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

You could start celebrating our heritage by addressing the problem facing the Leys building and ensuring Dove Meyer Park land and sacred trees are protected from any further threats from the Ministry of Culture and Heritage.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Ensure access is easy for shopping not only by good public transport, but also by car for those who need a vehicle to travel in.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Get more involved in what happens to our rubbish when it's collected. Recycling currently going to landfill. Nordic countries generate electricity by burning household waste in special environmentally safe incinerators. If all Local Boards pressured Auckland Council, maybe some action on converting the Huntly power station to burn rubbish will eventuate.



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Your Local Board: Ōrākei

Your feedback

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

Not well at all

Tell us why

please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

- 2.** The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

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Your Local Board: Waiheke

Your feedback

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

I don't know

Tell us why

- 2.** The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Community projects which involve the community. Cutting back some of the increasing bureaucracy, bringing community back to community.E

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Empower locals in a community to make their own decisions on community matters. It seems crazy to have some bureaucrat in an office make the decisions for them.R

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Regarding climate change, look into the effects of geoengineering (watch the document 'The Dimming') and encourage local citizens to inform themselves of the reality, which is documented, of the situation.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Again, these should be community initiated and run, not organised by bureaucrats outside the community.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Again, drop the bureaucrats and let locals initiate (this may be difficult as they may have forgotten how after being in the 'supercity' for so long!).

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Please watch 'The Dimming', a documentary about what is happening globally to our weather, make everyone aware of the facts.



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

I don't know

Tell us why

The council is too big and out of control

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

We need to protect Dove Myer Park and the Rose Gardens for everyone to enjoy. Maintain them to a high standard and never let anyone put memorials there with out full consultation.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Stop replacing English words with Māori. Māori are only 16% of the population and of that most are 80% European. No special treatment for one section of society we are all equal

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Build more infrastructure and storm water systems to stop flooding.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Treat everyone equally

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Too many cycle and bus lanes. It is a nightmare. Let Uber use the bus lanes.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Council spending is out of control, too many staff, many doing nothing. Too many managers.

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Stop infill housing until all the storm water infrastructure is completed



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Your Local Board: Ōrākei

Your feedback

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

Tell us why

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

3. **We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

It is imperative that Te Ha is preserved in perpetuity in its place of rest, a delightful small and intimate park, which should also be preserved and left free of any artificial encumbrances planned by anyone's flight of fancy. Leave nature as is. There is nothing more perfect.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

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Tell us why

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Parks need to be included when developers are given the go ahead. Intensive living needs to be balanced with spaces for recreation, playgrounds etc

- 3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

- A. Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Parks/green spaces/ playgrounds

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Clean waterways/sea swimming in our beautiful harbours

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Green spaces to balance development

- D. **Our Places** - Waitemata is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Green spaces. Don't allow destruction of amazing trees and parkland with structures such as Erebus monument. Why not plant some beautiful Kauri as a monument?

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Encourage walking /pedestrian in central city. Spend more resources on waterfront area where people want to go - get rid of wharves! And less resource on Aotea Centre area - cold and uninviting

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Tell us why

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Please give increased priority to trimming bushes and overhead branches to protect kids and adults on bicycles, whether on footpaths or roadsides. Also cleaning up leaf litter than make the roads slippery and dirty.

- 3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

- A. Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly respect and care for Te Hā and the surrounding park. Please find an alternative place for a Mt Erebus memorial - not necessarily in Tamaki Makaurau.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. **Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?**



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Not very well

Tell us why

Same old rehash for bikes

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Stop finding Auckland Transport anc STOP funding Bike Auckland

Disgraceful

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A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Protect our Parks especially Dove Myer Robinson jn it's quest to become heritage status open green spaces for mental health

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Instead of taking rubbish tins away, put more

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Stop AT funding for ruining local small neighbourhoods

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Protect Parks

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

No more speed bumps so we can go visit them

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Ditch the impossible Rules



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Your Local Board: Albert-Eden

Your feedback

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Quite well

Tell us why

- 2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.**

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Avoid making decisions like the Erebus Memorial in the Rose Garden without first establishing that it is publicly acceptable.

- 3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. **Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?**



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Not very well

Tell us why

Far too hard to follow, especially the flip flopping of Language. The Majority of New Zealand are English speaking, it would be nice to have that respected. i.e. All Signs English First.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Firstly, Council employed Staff, NOT CONTRACTED INDEPENDENT ENTITIES. For outdoor maintenance need to have set Areas for each Team, with a Supervisor overseeing each Area. Non-performance easily rectified, with consequences! Would be nice to have cleared Gutters, flowers in the Parks, mended garden seats and a general spruce up of the City. I also blame Residents for their inability to take pride in their immediate areas!

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A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Implement "Allotments" available to the Community, following the successful UK Model. e.g. Utilise Railway Land in particular.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

After the unforgiveable DEBACLE of planned DESTRUCTION of "Robbie's Lawn" in Parnell, PRECIOUS GREEN SPACE to be decimated by Concrete and Steel, and made worse by the KNOWLEDGE that the Site was Geotechnically Unstable, AND ignoring the Community so Blatantly and Stubbornly. Shame on the Board, the Council and the Government.

Retaining, and PROTECTING ALL Reserves and Green Spaces must be the Priority going forward to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project and threat to the health and unimpeded growth of the Notable Pōhutukawa Te Hā could simply never happen again. Don't allow Council to sell off any more Publicly Owned Land.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Many Areas of Auckland are not resilient, due to Planning mistakes and poor infrastructure, highlighted by the recent flooding events. Developers are not being held to account, nor the Council Planning Officers. Inaction is unforgivable.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Retaining historical buildings and significant Trees etc., has obviously never been a priority! Lack of proper Heritage Protection seems to be the Crux of the problem, and the lack of action to address the neglect of Buildings by nefarious owners is unforgiveable. I understand Council have Powers to ensure Building owners MUST maintain these properties. The Strand Arcade in Queen's Street is heartbreaking. Also, 13 & 15 Ruskin Street Parnell needs urgent attention and action! The Loss of Significant Buildings on corner of Brighton Road/St Stephens Avenue - owned by the Church and they should have been held accountable, 401 Parnell Road. The Church in Birdwood Crescent needs urgent action. In the 4 years I have lived here, I am disgusted with the inability of the Council Officers to do their job. The losses in just this small area is a sad indictment of Council Apathy. Not to forget the Incompetent Chair of the Board.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Council has successfully killed this City, removing vehicle access, particularly East/West access, and Vehicle Parking. Landscaping is deplorable, more trash than plants in the garden beds, especially in the Quay area which is embarrassing. Cruise Ship tourists especially express surprise at how dirty and colourless the streets are, the Queen Street "redevelopment" is an absolute abomination. Aucklanders seem adverse to FLOWERS, and

CLEAN, TIDY STREETS. The proliferation of Beggars and Street Sleepers is not acceptable. The Laws are there to move them on from ALL Public Spaces.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Increase Planting of Trees, Flowers everywhere. Insist future major Developments include roof-top green spaces, solar-passive orientation. STOP over-shadowing/overlooking by New Builds. Limit building that reduces garden areas, thus reducing run-off that can increase flooding. Implement the ban on Kitchen Insinkerators, and insist, going forward, that all plumbing have Insta-heat water-heaters at each outlet (kitchen, laundry etc.) to stop water wastage when obtaining hot water. If Thailand could do it 20 years ago, surely a no-brainer for everywhere.



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Your Local Board: Waiheke

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

3. **We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please ensure that the magnificent old Pohutukawa tree, Te Ha, in the Rose gardens is given extra protection as a Taonga and ensure that it is never put at risk again by those who think that it's a good idea to hack at its roots to impose a distasteful concrete monument that nobody wants.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

By leaving mature trees alone unlike the carnage of mature pines at Western Springs.



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Your Local Board: Outside Auckland

Your feedback

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Quite well

Tell us why

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

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- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

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Tell us why

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

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- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The local board should stop its racist approach to the different races & cultures in New Zealand. Specific focus on Maori at the expense of all other races is blatantly racist and diminished the wonderful culture of Maori people.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

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Climate change goals are a complete waste of time and money and will only create a greater divide between the wealthy and the rest of New Zealand.



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Not very well

Tell us why

I'll thought through and poor quality staff and governors.

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Cut costs at Auckland Council and remove unproductive bureaucratic overheads.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Maintain parks and green spaces and ensure all roads near schools have safer speed limits applied.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Stop any form of intensification in urban areas. It's a blight on the landscape and our infrastructure can't cope.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could ever happen again. That was a wasteful vanity project that would have been detrimental to the Parnell community.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

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Your Local Board: Henderson-Massey

Your feedback

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Tell us why

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

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Your Local Board: Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

Your feedback

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

Very well

Tell us why

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

3. **We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please protect properly Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again!!

B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Not very well

Tell us why

There needs to be clearer focus and support on better improving options for transportation around Auckland Central by making the AT buses more reliable (THEY ARE NOT RELIABLE) and better supporting electric scooters and bikes (make sure upgraded shared cycle ways and walkways are designed to consider e-scooters with friendly surfaces—not the really rough or bluestone cobbles that can damage electric scooters because they are so rough...or using ultra-smooth bluestone tiles that are incredibly slick when wet). We also need to prevent destroying the heritage character of Ponsonby and Freemans Bay from 6-story high-density apartment buildings. These should only be allowed in very targeted areas and design consent should ensure they are of high-quality and decent living space to ensure they don't become low-income 'ghetto' apartments in 20 years.

- 2.** The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Don't take on too much. Preserve and improve what we have and look for ways to make upgrades cost efficient (e.g. greenspaces that have drought and flood resistant planting/landscaping that require lower ongoing maintenance)

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

This is aspirational and noble, but not sure this is a problem for the local board to solve. It can support and not obstruct/hinder these plans and can offer opportunities to engage with other local groups, but I'm not sure it should take on the responsibility and costs to develop and drive social programs. Focus on the little things and make it a good and fair place to live and let the community thrive and solve these problems.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please protect community spaces that have special meaning like Te Hā in Dove Myer Robinson park and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again. That was utterly ill-conceived and a huge waste of money. How anyone thought that was an appropriate or good idea was utterly mind-boggling to me.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Transport is the ONLY answer here. The war on cars has to stop, buses have to get better and stop making Auckland City Center look like a war zone. The council and AT has nearly destroyed downtown Auckland. Cars are a reality and won't go away entirely. The idea of making downtown a car-free area is a pipe dream until AFTER the transport problem is solved. In the meantime, make sure cars (e.g. taxis and ubers) can at least have one or two traffic arteries that can reliable make it from one side of downtown to the other. At present, it can now take over 30 minutes to get from Herne Bay to Parnell...this is largely the product of deliberate and car-hostile traffic design and traffic light timing employed by AT. The quay street artery has been destroyed and become nearly unusable leaving Wellesley one of the only possible routes to connect these suburbs. Even the buses struggle to move efficiently.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?



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Your Local Board: Devonport-Takapuna

Your feedback

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

I don't know

Tell us why

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

3. **We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

To be sure that Te Hā and the surrounding park is properly protected to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project will never be entertained again.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Protection of key sites including sacred sites and Te Ha - to maintain them and not leave open to destruction and violation by projects such as the Erebus Memorial Project.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Not very well

Tell us why

I can't easily see what the priorities will be? For example, Advocating strongly for stronger cliff face and road resilience/repairs - along the west side of Beach Rd, south side of the Strand, Shore Rd (if in the Board area) - to prevent flooding and slip damage in (likely) future events.

In summary, would help if the Board could clearly highlight its top 10 issues for action in 23/24

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

consider PPPs - mixed funding from user pays, to private sponsorships to rating contribution. Adopt the Swiss system if referendum, by email should be a start perhaps

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Access to local shops, schools and health care + community organisations - generally okay

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Strong advocacy to fix - make resilient/repair - the biodiversity and "green space" area, especially the Domain and Sir Dove Myer Robinson Park, but also need to 'map' smaller green spaces to ensure they are functioning as 'soaks' during the likely intensive storms in the future.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Basically, more communication concerning activities would help

- D. **Our Places** - Waitemata is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

As above

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

To advocate for a vehicle-free Queen St, provide more city-surround vehicle parking, (given that bus is reaching its peak capacity and train doesn't reach 96% of Aucklanders).....
((The rest is up to the private sector: quality restaurants, shows, retail etc....))

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Identify the areas at risk, and target the rest of Council and other organisations to address - with urgency and speed. Is basically a matter of increasing the capacity of storm water infrastructure to cope with the likely increased intensity of weather events (rain and wind), and prevent/safeguard properties from cliff erosion. Take responsibility for fixing the parks in the Board's area.

Ensure the Board is getting its fair share of action in terms of the rates locals provide



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

- 1. How well do you think our plan reflects your needs and aspirations for our community over the next three years?**

Not very well

Tell us why

- 2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.**

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Instead of contractors looking after the parks have dedicated staff to look after a number of parks they then know what is needed [possum ,rat trapping ,removal of dead trees] at the moment the community are the ones notifying the council as to what are problems in the area.

- 3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

- A. Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Do away with festivals etc until the council can afford them or make them user pays.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

After all the money spent on Judges bay it is a mess again ,why the toilet block was placed there I have no idea ,all the railings on the jetty are coming down ,who thought it was a good idea to make the railings horizontal was stupid the kids stand on it to jump into the water and it is all broken the vertical railing is still ok .Save Te Ha the massive tree at Sir Dove Myer Robinson park ,make sure this park has a heritage protection with no more memorials ,the Erebus controversy should never have happened ,pure waste of time and money.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Thank goodness for the community at the Foundation that is the only place we can come together.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

It seems to me the likes of Chloe Swarbrick would knock down every old house house in Parnell and Ponsonby and build dreadful townhouses without trees or any green space.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Our city centre is a mess get rid of the homeless most are just there to cadge money off people the shop keepers must hate it.To have kids spitting on you when in the Queens arcade is disgusting ,we need police walking Queen St and a police station in the inner city.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Don't cut down any more trees add more protection ,make all new builds set back from the footpath with green space in front .



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Your Local Board: Albert-Eden

Your feedback

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

Tell us why

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

3. **We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. **Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?**



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Your Local Board: Ōrākei

Your feedback

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

Not very well

Tell us why

I wish all government and local government bodies stop hammering the population about "climate change". There is no such thing. If you would stop hammering the population with this mantra, you will save a lot of money already.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Council has already slow down traffic more than enough by creating bike and bus lanes, which take up road space for ordinary, mom and pop drivers to get about the daily business.

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A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please stop it. There is no such thing as climate change. It is only a method to fleece the population which is already hard up as it is.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

None of the city Council business. We the people will arrange for our own communities.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

sustainable? What is the meaning of this vague term? Nature has a tendency to come back on its own, without people doing anything.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Look at all the empty shops in Parnell in Newmarket... ? thriving? The people are not thriving. Some corporations might be.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Dove Myer Robinson Park (Parnell Rose Garden). Any development in this park could only include enforcing the cliff edges and improving walking trails and sitting facilities, but may not include concrete structures of major significance, such as the inappropriately suggested Erebus Memorial.



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Your Local Board: Ōrākei

Your feedback

- 1. How well do you think our plan reflects your needs and aspirations for our community over the next three years?**

I don't know

Tell us why

- 2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.**

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

- 3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. **Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?**



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Not well at all

Tell us why

There was more emphasis on putting it into Maori to satisfy the bureaucrats who wrote it rather than the residents who pay for it.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Feedback on policies should be requested by councillors / board members rather than by people who have access to the internet. Go to street markets, stand in main shopping streets, malls, etc.

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Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Repair the pathways in the parks which were washed away by the floods.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

If you really believe that see the number of empty shop in Newmarket then reconsider.,

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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Quite well

Tell us why

Appear to be supporting positive changes in our community for sustainability

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Reduce high paid staff at Auckland Council.

Too many staff not really achieving much. I don't see Council doing/maintaining area where I live.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Existing community buildings like St James and Leys Institute should be restored for use instead of sitting empty.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Clean waterways are important. Trees are vital for shade, especially with a very hot summer coming. I suggest trees, when newly planted are allocated to a group within the community to keep it alive with water. Too many trees/plants are planted; ignored: die, are replaced.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

fix the Leys Institute.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Better surface water management. In January Auckland was caught napping with clogged gutters and sumps.



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Your feedback

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

Very well

Tell us why

The plan seems diverse and focuses on looking after our people for the future in everything from open spaces to living and accommodation to transport and preparation for climate change.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

I think we need to focus less on arts and cultural sensitivities and more on the realities of our local economy. We also need to find ways to help our homeless and to create a city that moves and flows well with less crime and more opportunities for businesses to thrive. People of all ethnicities and citizenship status need to be involved in the decision-making process and those who are in charge and are paid need to be accountable regardless of what ethnic heritage they may have. People need to feel safe moving around our city and this is not currently the case. If it continues this will impact tourism and business.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

More opportunity for all in our society to participate, more inclusiveness and more tolerance. Finding ways to bring us all together through events that we all can participate in regardless of our age or ability or ethnic background will make a market effect on our city in a very positive way. Too much focus on indigenous activities may make others feel less welcome and less included. Sports are important but people have a diverse range of interests so let's find more ways to include them.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Let's put a lot more effort into our parks and open spaces to make them clean and welcoming to all in the city. Let's make our council more accountable so they don't keep shrugging off suggestions and trying to make excuses for not listening to the public. This includes Auckland Council and Auckland Transport who seemed to make decisions without really considering everybody. This is not an Autocracy. For example we could try and get people more involved in planting of trees both native and introduced species and having people do it in a celebratory atmosphere which will help our parks thrive. We need to pay more attention to the management of our parks and greenspaces as they are not well looked after at the moment and this can be seen with space is often covered in rubbish and with overgrown foliage. Taking a look at the area surrounding the northern end of the pink light path is one classic example as it is filled with rubbish, run down and not encouraging for people to walk or cycle there.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I think my previous comments give an idea of what I am most concerned about. We need to make all people in our city feel welcome and included.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

High density living is the only way we are going to make the city thrive for the future and this will help with public transport which needs to be safer as at the moment there is too much harassment and crime on our public transport services. They are also currently incredibly unreliable. We need to forget paying 30 billion dollars for a single rail line to the airport from the city and put that money into buses with multi level park and rides and bus lanes such as the Northern Busway. Rail lines have limited capability and buses can go wherever the roads go. We desperately need a second harbour crossing and we must not rule out private vehicles for use in we must not shut them out we must find a way for all forms of transport to coexist in order for the city to run smoothly.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The current government have penalised small businesses throughout the pandemic and continue to tax them heavily and push them to the wall and we must find a way to encourage small businesses to thrive rather than focusing on shopping malls with cookie cutter brands which take people away from their communities and funnel money away

from the same. Butchers, Bakers, Greengrocers, Dairies and other forms of individual small businesses must be allowed to once again thrive.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

I think you are definitely on the right track so please keep going. The fact that we are actually beginning to plan is long-overdue and a good start.



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Your feedback

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Quite well

Tell us why

The aspirations are stated but I have concerns about how and what they represent in action.

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What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Maintain the beauty and natural environment spaces of Dover Meyer Robinson park. Do not place the Erebus Memorial in Dover Meyer Robinson park. Find another location for it and leave the beauty of the park unmolested. This is an example of the detail in action to show the Board listens to the local people and what they want.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The most important initiative the Board can do for the local people is to maintain the beauty and natural environment of Dover Meyer Robinson park. I urge the Board - Do not place the Erebus Memorial in Dover Meyer Robinson park. Find another location for it and leave the beauty of the park unmolested. This is an example of the detail in action to show

the Board listens to the local people and what they want, and especially listens to the Maori iwi and respects the histories of the natural environment in this park.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Maintain the beauty and natural environment spaces of Dove Meyer Robinson park. Do not place the Erebus Memorial in Dove Meyer Robinson park. Find another location for it and leave the beauty of the park unmolested. This is an example of the detail in action to show the Board listens to the local people and what they want.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Connections in the local parks are so important for fostering healthy communities. This is why the Board MUST maintain the beauty and natural environment spaces of Dove Meyer Robinson park in Parnell. As a ratepayer who lives in Parnell I am urging the Board - Do not place the Erebus Memorial in Dover Meyer Robinson park. Find another location for it and leave the beauty of the park unmolested. This is an example of the detail in action to show the Board listens to the local people and what they want.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

It is only a great place to live and work if the lovely parks are unmolested, the trees are protected. This is why the Board MUST maintain the beauty and natural environment of Dove Meyer Robinson park in Parnell. As a ratepayer who lives in Parnell I am urging the Board - Do not place the Erebus Memorial in Dove Meyer Robinson park. Find another location for it and leave the beauty of the park unmolested. This is an example of the detail in action to show the Board listens to the local people and what they want.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

It is stated in the Board plan that "Our natural environment is essential to the people of Waitematā". The protection of natural environments are an essential climate change policies. This is why the Board MUST maintain the beauty and natural environment of Dove Meyer Robinson park in Parnell. As a ratepayer who lives in Parnell I am urging the Board - Do not place the Erebus Memorial in Dove Meyer Robinson park. Find another location for it and

leave the beauty of the park unmolested. This is an example of the detail in action to show the Board listens to the local people and what they want. Please listen to us in Parnell and protect our park in its natural and glorious Pohutukawa state. Protect our trees, protect our park, and DO NOT START CONSTRUCTING A HUGE MEMORIAL TO THE DEAD IN IT.



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Quite well

Tell us why

Important issues, such as the earthquake strengthening and reopening of the Leys, are prioritised.

- 2.** The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Re-opening of the Leys Institute will be a positive move for the educational/literacy needs of central Auckland people - including senior citizens.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Educational and literacy. This is key for the future welfare/wellbeing of the community.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Promotion of electric vehicles. Reduce out carbon footprint.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Leys Institute is key in this respect. It's an important physical and social focal point of the community.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The re-opening of the Leys institute. One of the best places in Central Auckland to gather and learn.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

A more efficient transport infrastructure to reduce commuting times.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Encourage electric vehicles to help reduce our carbon footprint.



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Your Local Board: Albert-Eden

Your feedback

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Tell us why

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Important issues, such as the earthquake strengthening and reopening of the Leys, are prioritised.

3. **We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. **Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?**



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Tell us why

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

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A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Not very well

Tell us why

Please protect Te Ha and the surrounding park (Parnell rose Gardens) to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

- 2.** The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Protecting our parks and green spaces for the enjoyment of local people. this includes views from footpaths and lookouts.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

All stormwater should be filtered before flowing into the harbour and waterways.
The mud and silt are choking the sea and beach organisms and flora .

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

local parks and buildings need protection from man made structures that are not appropriate for the park and environment.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Not sure what you are on about here.
if you are referring to the Unitary plan changes then I think that there is very little consideration for peoples enjoyment of their neighbourhoods.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I think that the Auckland council have wasted alot of Rate payers money on projects which have been given very little planning and thought.
As consulting the community seems to just be done and then ignored.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Suggest that Auckland council regularly cleans the debris in the streets.
Gutters and stormwater drain grates.



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

- 1. How well do you think our plan reflects your needs and aspirations for our community over the next three years?**

Quite well

Tell us why

Aims are good. Will they be maintained?

- 2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.**

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Please protect Te Ha and the surrounding park (Parnell rose Gardens) to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again.

- 3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

- A. Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Collaboration and open sharing of information is really important. The pre made political decision to erect an Erebus memorial in a certain place without following due process was quite shocking. It resulted in a sad polarisation, creating tears and loss of faith.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The waterways are REALLY important. I see plans for Apartment blocks that will come right up to the footpath, or if not, a concreted surface. Other cities overseas insist on greenery and landscaping, and that each block has visual space between to let the light and water through. Our new apartment blocks look as though they have been planned in a hurry for the cheapest price. We have the skills to do better than that. Yes we can have tall buildings, set out in an attractive way that enhances our clean green image. The Waitemata Board should be involved in consent issues. Also they should have strong links with the various Heritage Societies in terms of consents.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Shared celebrations e.g. Matariki are really valuable.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Streets where there is a delightful row of heritage houses, should be appreciated for their special character, and encouraged by the Board to maintain their character.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Local sports parks for kids football etc.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

To protect the resources that we have already. The Te Ha tree in Dove Myer Robinson Park almost became a nuisance factor when plans were made for a very large concrete and steel construction that was judged to be more important than the wonderful Pohutukawa tree that had guarded our coast line, fed our birds, sheltered our tamariki. That was a very insensitive political decision.

Enforce space between buildings at all times for light and water.



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Your Local Board: Whau

Your feedback

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

Not very well

Tell us why

We need stronger protection for our Urban Ngahere.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Aims are good. Will they be maintained?

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please properly protect Te Hā and the surrounding park to ensure that something like the Erebus Memorial Project could simply never happen again. I was shocked that a taonga like Te Hā and the Sir Dove-Myer Robinson Park was not given sufficient protection during the recent debacle with the Erebus Memorial. Thankfully the protesters prevented this threat to this sacred tree and its natural setting. It would also have been an incredible waste of money as recent geotec reports now warn against it. Can we not have something in place that will protect this tree for future generations to enjoy in a natural setting for children to play and weddings can continue to be held and the Te Hā continues to thrive.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

There needs to be far more trees planted and especially those canopy trees in the city need protection especially in this time of climate change.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Plant more trees



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Quite well

Tell us why

We need radical climate action to protect our younger generations from shorter life spans than our own; the plan is positive but real action needs to be advocated far more strongly. Particularly around reducing cars in our city, and particularly this local board.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

We need stronger protection for our Urban Ngahere.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

A pedestrian city, particularly the area of this local board already has many positively protected pedestrian areas, to continue to expand on these, and push cars out as a side benefit, will produce long term health benefits for all of our people.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Respecting Matauranga and Te Ao Māori, as the true Guardians of our natural environment; and continue to build with the utmost respect for our natural world.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Protect the Arts, in all of its contributions. Actors, Dancers, Street Artists, Gallery Artists, Musicians, Writers etc. They are our soul.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

To celebrate our heritage is important, but more important is to prepare for our future, as we are all in the same Waka now.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Continue to pedestrian commercial areas so that they can compete with the shopping malls. Shopping is a pedestrian activity and with the excellent provision of public transport in this local board, cars can be gently encouraged to disappear!

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Ban fossil fueled movement. Our city needs to take responsibility for its carbon output, as farmers will need to take care of their methane and carbon outputs. We are educated city folk, and we must take responsibility for our own excesses.



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Review

Exploring degrowth policy proposals: A systematic mapping with thematic synthesis

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ABSTRACT

Degrowth – the planned and democratic reduction of production and consumption as a solution to the social-ecological crises – is slowly making its way to the sphere of policy-making. But there is a problem: proposals are scattered through a voluminous literature, making it difficult for decision-makers to pinpoint the concrete changes associated with the idea of degrowth. To address this issue, we conducted a systematic mapping of the degrowth literature from 2005 to 2020 using the RepOrting standards for Systematic Evidence Syntheses (ROSES) methodology. Out of a total of 1166 texts (articles, books, book chapters, and student theses) referring to degrowth, we identified 446 that include specific policy proposals. This systematic counting of policies led to a grand total of 530 proposals (50 goals, 100 objectives, 380 instruments), which makes it the most exhaustive degrowth policy agenda ever presented. To render this toolbox more accessible, we divided it into 13 policy themes – food, culture and education, energy and environment, governance and geopolitics, indicators, inequality, finance, production and consumption, science and technology, tourism, trade, urban planning, and work – systematically making the difference between goals, objectives, and instruments. Following this, we assess the precision, frequency, quality, and diversity of this agenda, reflecting on how the degrowth policy toolbox has been evolving until today.

1. Introduction

Degrowth speaks to the primary contradictions of our time: ecological overshoot, social shortfall, capital accumulation. Currently, proposed solutions to addressing these issues are diverse, but often remain packaged within the dominant narrative of correcting market failures as opposed to dismantling systemic failures (Spash, 2020, 2021). This comes despite the latest evidence suggesting that a rapid, global, and absolute decoupling of environmental impact from economic growth is highly unlikely, if not biophysically impossible (Haberl et al., 2020; Wiedenhofer et al., 2020). Undoubtedly, it is the paralysing fear of disrupting the status quo, through reparations, redistribution and reduction, that has turned economic growth into the undisputed high-level goal of policy-making. A goal that has been challenged by a myriad of alternative theories, practices, and worldviews (Burkhart et al., 2020). One such perspective is the concept of degrowth, which has

been on the rise since the early 2000s (for a review of the literature, see Kallis et al., 2018).

Building upon growth criticisms dating back to the 1970s (for a history of the economic growth paradigm, see Schmelzer, 2016), degrowth has grown increasingly complex, adding novel denotations to its original environmental core. The more multi-faceted degrowth became, so too did its policy proposals, often making it difficult to understand the 'how' of degrowth. So, whilst there are many policy proposals scattered throughout the literature, this makes it difficult to assess what degrowth looks like in a single, coherent agenda. This article proposes such an agenda by reviewing the degrowth literature in its entirety.

Degrowth is a multi-layered concept (D'Alisa et al., 2014). It combines critiques of capitalism (Feola, 2019), colonialism (Hickel, 2021), patriarchy (Hanaček et al., 2020), productivism (Kallis, 2019), and utilitarianism (Romano, 2019), whilst envisioning more caring (Dengler

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and Lang, 2022), just (Muraca, 2012), convivial (Vetter, 2018), happy (Fanning et al., 2021), and democratic societies (Brand et al., 2021). Capturing the essence of degrowth is difficult because it carries at least three denotations (Parrique, 2019: 171–234): (1) degrowth as decline of environmental pressures; (2) degrowth as emancipation from certain ideologies deemed undesirable, like extractivism, neoliberalism, and consumerism; and (3) degrowth as a utopian destination, a society grounded in autonomy, sufficiency, and care.

Complex problems require complex solutions, as evidenced by the growing diversity of policies one finds in the degrowth literature. Until today, that pile of proposals has only been analysed twice. The first inventory was conducted by Cosme et al. (2017) who critically reviewed 128 academic articles in English published between 2007 and 2014. The study outlined three broad policy goals for degrowth: (1) reduce the environmental impact of human activities; (2) redistribute income and wealth within and between countries; and (3) promote the transition from a materialistic to a convivial, participatory society. Findings revealed that three-quarters of proposals were top-down public policies with a national focus. Additionally, the authors showed that degrowth proposals paid more attention to social equity than ecological sustainability, often lacked detail, and neglected certain issues like the implications of degrowth for the Global South, questions concerning demography, and the role of the state in sustainability transitions.

The second inventory was conducted by Parrique (2019: 844–850) in his PhD dissertation, *The political economy of degrowth*. In Chapter 8: *Strategies for change*, he expanded the list of policies from Cosme et al. (2017) by adding proposals from the French degrowth party (2007–2019), the Finnish *kohtuullike* manifesto, as well as 27 policy agendas from individual authors (the full list is available in Supplementary 6). This led to a grand total of 232 policy proposals (further subdivided into 60 goals, 32 objectives, and 140 instruments), which the author split into nineteen themes.

Whilst both studies have been crucial to advancing the how of degrowth, they are limited in a few ways. Cosme et al. (2017) suffers from three major drawbacks. The first is the narrow selection of the literature: peer-reviewed articles in English published before 2014. This deliberately excludes sources like book chapters, student theses, and books where writers are afforded more space to outline policy proposals. It also means the list has become outdated as degrowth literature has grown over five-fold, from ~220 texts in 2014 to 1166 by the end of 2020. The second is the narrow definition of policy-making. The authors conflate policy-making with statecraft, which led them to categorise certain proposals as top-down. The problem is that, in reality, these processes involve a diversity of actors. For example, resource sanctuaries often stem from the direct action of local communities before being shrined in national law (Thiri et al., 2022). Finally, the list skips from three overarching goals to instruments without identifying objectives in between.

In Appendix 5 of his PhD thesis, Parrique (2019: 844–50) provides an extensive inventory of degrowth policies, but they are not linked to the specific articles where they are mentioned. This makes it difficult for readers to find further information about specific proposals. For example, within the “environment” theme of the list, it is impossible to tell which authors advocate for a “declining cap on resource use” and what exactly do they mean by that. As precious as they are, these two

studies leave us here: degrowth has many ingredients, but it is difficult to see them all at once and to understand them in detail. Hence, the objective of this paper is to build a clear and detailed inventory of degrowth proposals that answers the following two research questions: (1) what is the current status of degrowth policy proposals? and (2) how do their key features fit the context of public policy design and transition strategies?

2. Methodology

This study conducts a systematic map and thematic synthesis of the degrowth literature for policy proposals. It employs the Reporting standards for Systematic Evidence Syntheses (ROSES) methodology¹ to analyse policy proposals brought forward by the degrowth community. Originally designed for the fields of conservation and environmental management (Haddaway et al., 2018; Haddaway and Macura, 2018), this method was chosen because it allows for contextual adaptation to transdisciplinary contexts. However, its use remained in accordance with Collaboration for Environmental Evidence (CEE) guidelines for systematic reviews (CEE, 2018) and best practice for thematic synthesis (Thomas and Harden, 2008). The systematic map and thematic synthesis unfolded in five steps.

2.1. Searching

First, we searched four database collections (Scopus, Web of Science, Directory of Open Access Journals, Open Access Theses and Dissertations) for sixteen translations² of the word “degrowth” between a period ranging from 2005 to 2020 (see Table 1). Whilst grey literature is often excluded from systematic reviews (Haddaway et al., 2020), we chose to include sources from books, book chapters, and student theses to ensure all policy proposals were reflected in the list.

Table 1
Bibliographic databases searched within the systematic review.

Bibliographic database	Search date	Search string	Results
Scopus	6/11/2020	“degrowth” OR “de-growth” OR “décroissance” OR “decrecimiento”	n 825
Web of Science	6/11/2020	OR “decrecimiento” OR “decrecита” OR “avvaxt” OR “nervaxt” OR “modvækst” OR “postwzrost”	n 672
Directory of Open Access Journals	6/11/2020	OR “nerúst” OR “nedvekst” OR “αποαύτηξη” OR “postwachstum” OR “ontgroeï” OR “退增长” OR “去增长”	n 314
Open Access Theses and Dissertations	6/11/2020	“degrowth” OR “de-growth” OR “décroissance”	n 81

Note: OATD database only allows searches with 3 variables.

¹ Adjustments were communicated and discussed with one of the main authors of the framework, Neal Haddaway. For more information check: <http://www.roses-reporting.com/>.

² Translations included degrowth (English), de-growth (English), décroissance (French), decrecimiento (Spanish), decrecimiento (Portuguese), decrecита (Italian), avvåxt (Swedish), nervåxt (Swedish), modvækst (Danish), postwzrost (Polish), nerúst (Czech), αποαύτηξη (Greek), postwachstum (German), ontgroeï (Dutch), 退增长 (Chinese) and 去增长 (Chinese).

2.2. Retrieving

The lead author attempted to retrieve full text versions of all articles using institutional subscriptions from NOVA University Lisbon, Portugal. Additionally, email requests were sent to book authors requesting digital copies. A list of unavailable texts is provided in *Supplementary 3*.

2.3. Screening

Screening was carried out in two steps. First, the title, abstract, and keywords were screened alongside a guiding question: *Does this study focus on degrowth in the context of ecological sustainability and social equity?* We asked this question to ensure that we did not include papers using the term “degrowth” in another meaning than the one we study here. Texts without abstracts (i.e., books, book chapters, and theses) were scanned for specific proposals before being read in full. To ensure consistent screening, two reviewers (NF, IC) conducted, in parallel, a preliminary review of a subset of 20% of the studies. Once the screening method was set, the lead author reviewed all retrieved texts.

Secondly, a full-text screening was completed by the lead author. The process was directed by the original guiding question, plus asking whether the study had outlined any specific degrowth policy proposals, which we understood as “a course or principle of action adopted or proposed by an organisation or individual aiming to achieve the objectives of degrowth” (Parrique, 2019: 485). At each stage of screening, non-English texts were translated with online document translators. The full list of exclusions and inclusions can be found in *Supplementary 3* and *Supplementary 4*.

2.4. Coding

Once the list of texts containing degrowth policy proposals was compiled, coding was done using QSR International’s NVivo 12 qualitative data analysis software (QSR International Pty Ltd, 2021). This involved highlighting blocks of text that contained policy proposals (e.g., work time reduction or maximum wage). The selected texts from the second screen were re-read during the coding phase by the lead author. Additional consistency guidance was provided by a list of policy keywords (*Supplementary 2*) and themes (Parrique, 2019: 844–850). It must be noted that the richness of coding varied greatly depending on article articulation of policy proposals, ranging from simply naming a policy without any further details (i.e., policy dropping) to detailed policy design.

2.5. Synthesising

In the last step, texts were summarised using a qualitative thematic synthesis employed by Thomas and Harden (2008). This involved identifying key messages and themes within individual studies and connecting them to explain the topic as a whole (Haddaway et al., 2018). In this study, we used Howlett’s (2019) differentiation between the *policy ends* – what the policy is supposed to achieve (goals, objectives, targets) and *policy means* – how to achieve them (method, instruments, calibration) as a guideline to construct the inventory.

Following coding, the list of policy proposals was transferred to a spreadsheet for thematic synthesis. This involved identifying policy themes in an iterative way by grouping policy proposals based on their policy ends (goals, objectives, targets) and policy means (method,

instruments, calibration). Policy proposals were rearranged alongside their accompanying references to increase transparency and promote dialogue for those interested in degrowth. The iteration process was instrumental in allowing us to provide an accessible overview of the entire degrowth agenda that still acknowledged the diversity and plurality of values and visions. A list of the final tables of key attributes, themes, and a summary of the full list of the degrowth policy proposals can be found in *Supplementary 5* and *Appendix A*.

3. Findings

This section presents the main findings of the systematic map and thematic synthesis before a subsequent discussion on their implications for degrowth strategies.

3.1. Review process

A total of 1892 results were identified across the 4 databases searched, returning 1166 texts. The search for grey literature returned 40 book chapters, 26 books (18 from beyond the bibliographic databases), and 79 student theses (Fig. 1). The first screening excluded 353 texts (30% of the sample) because they did not engage with degrowth in their title, abstract, or keywords. The second full-text screening narrowed the inclusion list to 446, excluding a further 370 entries due to articles either not being accessible (7% of the sample), not discussing degrowth (8% of the sample), or being devoid of policy proposals (34% of the sample) - these lists are available in *Supplementary 3*.

The oldest publication is from 2005, with the number of texts outlining policy proposals more or less following the growing trends of the overall degrowth literature, peaking at 80 texts in 2019 (~60% of all degrowth articles published that year). Not only is degrowth becoming increasingly popular in academic research, but policy proposals are also becoming increasingly popular within the degrowth literature (Fig. 2). Despite the search containing 16 translations, only 10 languages were included in the final selection with English accounting for 90% of all texts (4% Spanish, 2% French and 2% Portuguese; with the final 2% including Czech, Finnish, German, Italian, Polish and Slovenian). This appeared to be a result of authors writing introductory articles about degrowth in various languages as opposed to focusing on degrowth policy proposals as such.

Globally speaking, 77% of the articles originate from Europe (62% from the EU-27), 13% North America, 5% Oceania, 2% South America, 2% Asia, and 0.4% Africa. The top five countries producing research on degrowth policy proposals, reflected by the affiliation of the lead author,³ are Spain (74 articles), United Kingdom (52), Germany (45), United States of America (41), and France (28). Degrowth texts can be found in 173 different outlets, with the top five being *Journal of Cleaner Production* (14%), *Ecological Economics* (10%), *Sustainability* (8%), *Journal of Political Ecology* (4%), and *Futures* (4%). Overall, 56% (251) of texts were published by single authors.

3.2. Thematic coding

We grouped policy proposals into a number of themes, before further dividing them into *policy ends* (goal, objective, target) and *policy means* (methods, instruments, calibration). After coding the articles, we added themes (e.g. urban planning) and merged others (e.g. energy and environment) to simplify the inventory. The final mapping contains 13 themes – food, education and culture, energy and environment, geopolitics and governance, indicators, inequality, finance, production and consumption, science and technology, trade, tourism, urban

³ If the lead author had two different countries of affiliation (e.g. USA and Colombia) or if the article explicitly states that co-authors equally contributed to the article, one would be counted to each (e.g. 1 = USA +1 = Colombia).

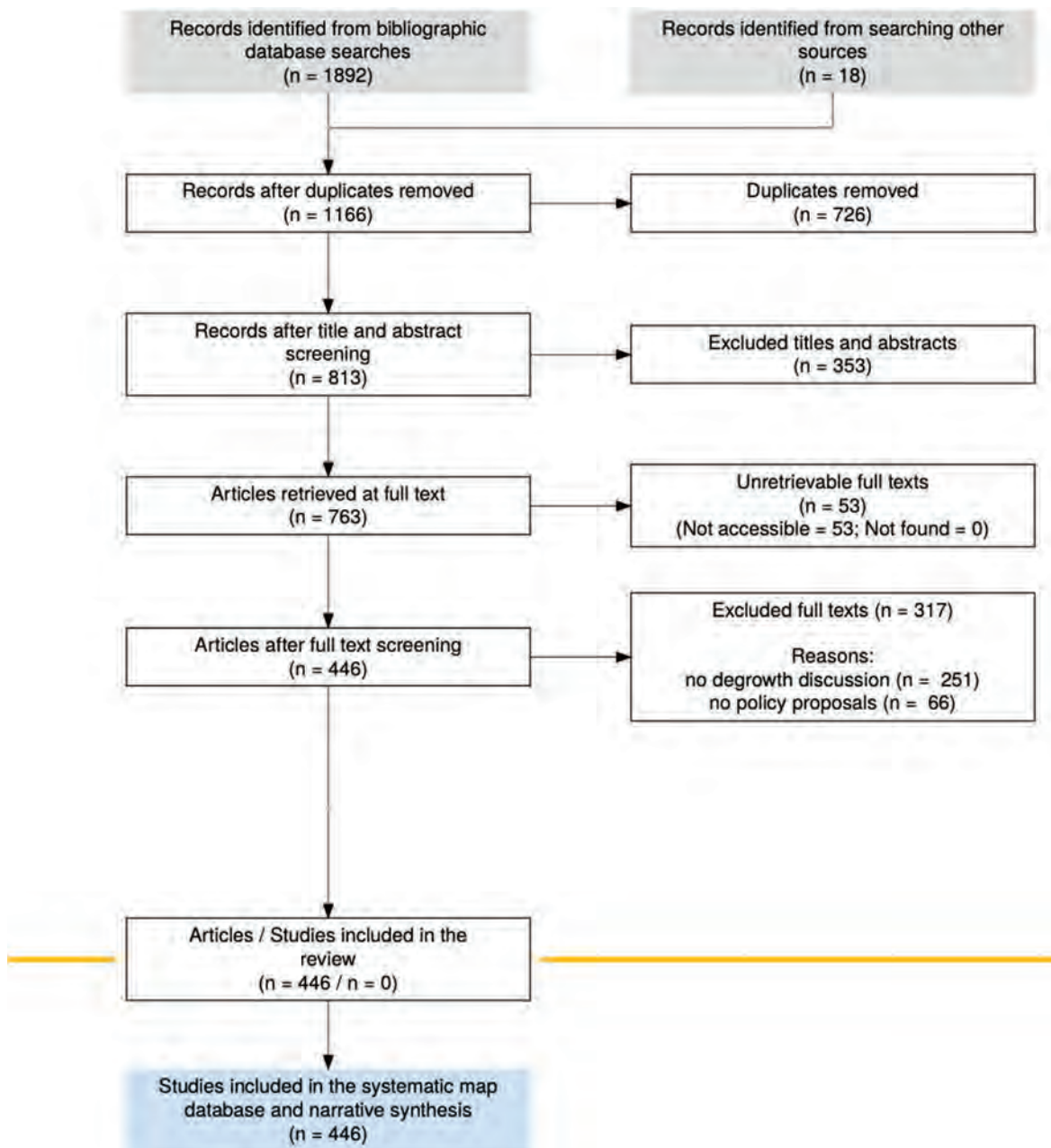


Fig. 1. Flow diagram showing procedures and results at each stage of the review.

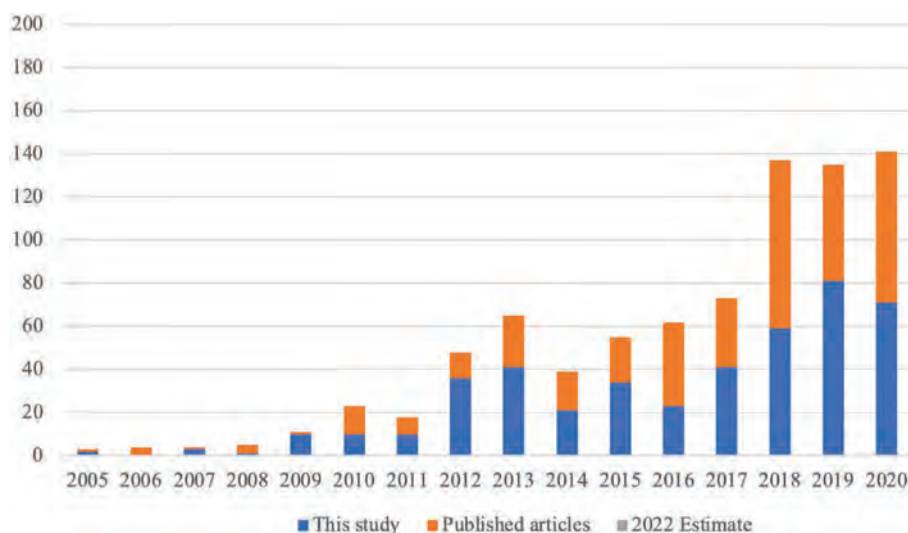


Fig. 2. Number of publications per year on degrowth and policy proposals.

planning, and work (see Fig. 3 and Supplementary 5).

The overall degrowth agenda can be decomposed into 50 goals, 100 objectives, and 340 instruments (Appendix A). The policy objectives under each goal are displayed in descending order by citations in the literature. Overall, the ten most frequently mentioned objectives are: 1) reduce time in paid waged labour; 2) redistribute income, wealth, labour, land, knowledge, care work, infrastructure, resources and time within and between countries; 3) guarantee the decommodified and universal provision of fundamental human needs; 4) decentralising decision-making; 5) promote shared housing; 6) support non-speculative exchange systems like local currencies and credit networks; 7) prioritise small, highly self-sufficient communities; 8) create a culture of sufficiency and self-limitation; 9) relocalise activities; and 10) defend and reclaim the commons.

3.3. Thematic synthesis

Whilst identifying policy themes, goals and objectives is a useful first step, it is crucial to make the degrowth agenda concrete. Therefore, this subsection describes each theme with illustrated examples in alphabetical order.

3.3.1. Culture & education

This theme can be split into six categories. (1) *Transform education systems* advocate for an emancipatory understanding of education, whereby increased spaces for critical pedagogy lead to pluralistic perspectives and curricula (e.g. eco-spirituality, indigenous knowledge, pluralist economics). (2) *Cultures of sufficiency and self-limitation* refers to the conscious choice of simplifying unsustainable lifestyles by minimising material possessions and biophysical footprints. The agenda also calls for (3) *more relational goods* in the form of friendship, local culture, love, and trust and for (4) *restoring indigenous and local knowledge systems*, by which we mean giving equal status to a diversity of worldviews. (5) *Developing an ecological class consciousness* means framing environmental violence as a form of class, gender, and racial domination, while shifting towards (6) *ecocentric worldviews* that promote a shift in our value systems, abandoning the idea that humans are a separate and

superior entity from nonhumans and nature.

3.3.2. Energy & environment

Degrowth aspires to ecological sustainability in at least six different ways. The most important is (1) *reducing environmental pressures*, which could be done by the means of declining caps on resource use, emissions and pollution; ecological tax reforms (e.g. extraction and carbon tax); moratoria on resource extraction and big infrastructure such as energy plants, dams, incinerators, roads, highways, high-speed trains or airports; and banning certain chemicals. A crucial pressure to reduce is (2) *energy consumption*, which demands both eco-sufficiency and eco-efficiency changes like taxing industrial energy consumption and retrofitting buildings. Degrowth texts call for (3) *eliminating fossil fuels* and (4) *stopping nuclear energy*, starting with abolishing the subsidies they receive from governments. Instead, the goal is an (5) *energy democracy* made of convivial, community-owned and operated renewable energy systems. In order to (6) *restore and preserve biodiversity*, degrowth wants to create resource sanctuaries and give constitutional rights to nature. Further considerations to have a (7) *stable demography* are outlined with proposals like the empowerment of women to control their reproductive rights and the opposition of pro-natalist policies. These goals must all work towards (8) *decolonizing environmental justice*, acknowledging that ecological sustainability is often framed within a class-, gender-, and culturally-specific lens that silences many other visions of justice.

3.3.3. Finance

Finance can be split into two goals: one focusing on neutralising predatory, profit-seeking activities and the other promoting alternative financial institutions and practices that fit the broader narrative of cooperative, not-for-profit, post-growth economies. The first is (1) *financial democracy* which aims at a more horizontal governance of the banking and monetary system. This requires shifting decision-making power from corporate managers and shareholders to workers and local communities. Examples include separating traditional banks from investment banks (full reserve banking), nationalising monetary creation (sovereign money), taxing financial transactions, closing tax havens, and dismantling banking/financial institutions into smaller, local, and



Fig. 3. Iceberg model of degrowth policy proposals - core instruments on top (in descending order of citation frequency), themed goals below (random position). See the full list with sources in [Appendix A](#).

more democratic entities. The second promotes (2) *ethical and non-speculative finance*, activities like local and regional currencies, time banks, reciprocity networks and trading systems, self-managed credit unions, cooperative banks, public debt-free money, divestment, and corresponding ethical investments.

3.3.4. Food

We have organised policy discussions on food around three overarching goals. (1) *Sustainable farming* involves reducing the environmental impacts associated with food, and more fundamentally (re) connecting to the land. This can take the form of promoting non-mechanised, subsistence organic farming, peasant agroecology, small

farms and permaculture. Examples include turning sidewalks, backyards, unused land and roads into gardens and food forests, composting to rebuild soil fertility, giving up fertilisers, herbicides, and pesticides, and promoting small local food shops and coops. (2) *Food sovereignty* posits that food is political and communities should be able to shape their own food systems. This includes preventing the private appropriation of seeds by protecting seed commons, redistributing land to small farmers, and developing networks and cooperatives to guarantee the equitable distribution of food. (3) *Sustainable diets* concern the kind of food we eat and the culture that surrounds it. Embracing ideas close to the Slow Food movement, degrowth advocates propose to reduce meat and dairy consumption; eat local, seasonal food; transition to plant-based diets; end food waste and provide consumer education in the form of farm visits, literature, and practical courses.

3.3.5. Governance & geopolitics

The degrowth agenda seeks to deepen democracy through six key goals. The most fundamental is the emergence of (1) *radical ecological democracy* where everyone has the right and opportunity to participate in decision-making, and where these decisions are grounded in ecological reality. For example, through deliberative forums where citizens gather to discuss acceptable levels of inequality or maximum thresholds of need satisfaction, self-managed workplaces, participatory budgeting (e.g. local communities like Brazil's Porto Alegre who collectively decide how to allocate their yearly budget), local direct democracy (i.e. citizens are directly responsible for making policy decisions), and voluntary committees to organise activities. Such methods need to be coupled with the (2) *defence and reclaiming of the commons* via the local, democratic ownership of essential infrastructure such as banking, energy, education, healthcare, local government, telecommunications, transport, waste, and water. Other proposals stress the need to simultaneously (3) *dismantle hierarchies*, (4) *regulate lobbying*, and (5) *reform international organisations* that undermine democracy. Examples include cap/banning political donations, banning fossil fuel lobbyists from climate negotiations, closing the revolving door between politics and business, balancing the power of Finance ministries, and democratising international organisations like the World Trade Organisation, International Monetary Fund, and World Bank. Finally, (6) *end the military-industrial complex* focuses on significant reductions of military activities, which are often framed as a hindrance to global justice.

3.3.6. Indicators

This theme is short and simple: (1) *abandon GDP as a measure of social progress* and replace it with a dashboard of indicators of social ecological health. If GDP is dominant in governance today, degrowth seeks to balance the importance given to economic indicators (e.g. GDP, profits, income, purchasing power) in comparison to social (e.g., happiness, health, inequality, political participation, leisure time) and ecological indicators (e.g. ecological and material footprint, biodiversity loss, global warming, deforestation, pollution). Examples of alternative indicators include the Genuine Progress Indicator (5 indicators), Gross National Happiness from Bhutan (33 indicators) or the Wellbeing Budgets adopted by Iceland (39 indicators), New Zealand (65 indicators) or Scotland (81 indicators).

3.3.7. Inequality

Degrowth seeks to (1) *reduce inequality* by focusing on redistribution within and between countries. To eradicate extreme wealth, the agenda discusses maximum wages, highly progressive income taxes, reparations for ecological debt, as well as taxes on inheritance, wealth, and luxury consumption. To (2) *eradicate poverty* degrowth seeks to guarantee the universal provisioning of fundamental human needs, calling for various forms of basic incomes, minimum living wages, and free access to a selection of public services like healthcare, housing, electricity, education, public transport and water. Addressing inequality also requires (3) *transformative justice*, often in the form of new principles of non-

discrimination and equality in human rights law (e.g. redefine the obligations of international assistance and cooperation), alternatives to incarceration (e.g. rehabilitation programs following the principle of restorative justice), and guaranteed access to free legal services.

3.3.8. Production & consumption

Degrowth wants to change production and consumption in six main ways. It starts with (1) *reducing overproduction*, that is goods and services that are resource-intensive while contributing little to collective well-being (often cited examples include pesticides, advertising, arms, beef, flying, and SUVs). To achieve this, the agenda calls for a transition to (2) *democratic, not-for-profit business models* such as cooperatives, self-production, smaller businesses, and commons-based peer production that emphasise the importance of (3) *relocalising activities* in order to cut greenhouse gas emissions while fostering local resilience. Other proposals focus on consumption: (4) *limit advertisement*, for example by banning ads in public spaces and for products with high environmental impacts; and promote (5) *lifestyles of sufficiency* by discouraging luxury consumption (for example through boycotts, flying quotas, progressive taxes on consumption, taxes on secondary houses, excise tax on sports cars, yacht, and private jets) and encouraging voluntary simplicity (bike infrastructures, co-housing, shared utilities, repair cafés, decommodified hobbies). The last segment of this theme aims to (6) *reduce waste* by criminalising planned obsolescence, mandating environmental impact assessments, introducing durability labels, and guaranteeing the right to repair.

3.3.9. Science & technology

In regards to science and technology, the degrowth agenda can be divided into two main strategies. Against industrial, high-tech production, degrowth defends (1) *technological sovereignty*. This involves placing a moratoria on potentially dangerous geo-engineering practises and biogenetics; regular citizen audits to decide whether or not to introduce a new technology; restructuring social media from private to a common or public good; repurposing military facilities to produce sustainable and socially useful products; and to dismantle patent monopolies, for example concerning seeds. The second goal, (2) *convivial tools*, aims to ensure that everyone has the opportunity to learn how to use and repair the tools they use. For example, repairing bikes and clothes in cooperative spaces, joining a local currency association, or learning how to farm in a community garden.

3.3.10. Tourism

Discussions on tourism centre around two goals. The first is to (1) *limit tourism*. This targets fossil fuel-based travel, especially long-distance, which should be regulated (e.g. moratoria on tourism developments, quotas to visit sensitive areas like World Heritage Sites; restrictions on mega-cruise ships) and taxed to include its full environmental cost. It also involves (2) *reconceptualising tourism* based on the principles of slow and local tourism. Fundamentally, this means prioritising the 'right to live' over the 'right to travel.' Two examples include redefining the legal definition of tourism and revising or scrapping both the Office for International Migration and the World Tourism Organisation, thus favouring residents' rights and the environment over wealthy tourists' short-term wants. Additionally, it discusses low-impact modes of transport (e.g. trains, bus, cycling, walking), the promotion of local ownership, and the respect of the ecological carrying capacity of each region.

3.3.11. Trade

Trade is the least elaborated theme by proposals - it goes in two broad directions. First, (1) *limit long-distance trade*, which necessitates reducing unnecessary intra-industry trade between nations of similar affluence, applying export quotas, and limiting the use of international aviation and shipping. The second direction calls to (2) *reconceptualise trade* by renegotiating agreements on trade and intellectual property

rights, for example the TRIPS Agreement at the World Trade Organisation.

3.3.12. Urban planning

Urban planning is split into four goals. (1) *Land for all* aspires to guarantee decent, affordable homes for everyone by protecting the housing sector from commodification and speculation. Examples of policy instruments here include progressive property taxes (floor space and number of), rent caps and controls, expropriation or occupation of vacant buildings and extending social housing. (2) *Housing sufficiency* promotes alternative housing arrangements such as ecovillages, ecohousing, housing cooperatives, or squatting. It also promotes common facilities (e.g. cars, gardens, kitchens) and retrofitting programs to significantly lower the ecological footprint of dwellings. (3) *Just mobility* focuses on reducing fossil fuel-based transport in a way that is socially fair, which involves reducing high-speed transport (e.g. cars, planes, high-speed trains, cruises) and large infrastructure (e.g. roads, motorways, airports, ports) through a range of disincentives such as lower speed limits, car free zones, and moratorias. Simultaneously, it encourages investment and use of active modes of transport such as walking and cycling, as well as public transport. Finally, (4) *socially useful and ecologically sensitive planning* aims at making cities smaller and greener, in a similar spirit to Transition Towns. Proposals range from capping the number and size of dwellings, controlling the development of holiday homes, limiting urban sprawl and preventing gentrification to promoting urban consolidation, banning construction of single detached houses, and prohibiting developments on agricultural land.

3.3.13. Work

Policy discussions on work are central to degrowth and organised around four goals. The most frequently discussed one is (1) *reconceptualising work*, moving in the direction of deprioritising wage labour in society. The concrete application of this goal is work-time reductions, which need to be complemented with policies that reallocate productivity gains into working less, ensuring rights to part-time, and a gender-sensitive redistribution of paid work. The introduction of job guarantees with living wages is proposed to (2) *reduce unemployment* while creating more secure and fulfilling jobs. The third goal - (3) *redistribute (re)productive activities* - calls for a valuation of care and volunteer work, as well as a fairer sharing of chores between genders, classes, and ethnicities. The agenda also (4) *promotes social ecological jobs* through investing in publicly funded and community-run (re)training programs for workers, for example from jobs in the fossil fuel industry and towards socially useful and ecologically sensitive activities such as ecosystem restoration or the building of community-owned renewables.

4. Discussion

In this section, we discuss five key features of degrowth policy proposals: precision, frequency, visibility, diversity, and interactions. First, we draw attention to the lack of precision in most proposals. Second, we comment on their relative popularity, distinguishing between core and periphery proposals. Third, we demonstrate how one explicit policy goal can involve many additional policy changes. Fourth, we highlight the width and diversity of the degrowth agenda. And finally, we reflect upon how to assess the interactions between existing proposals.

4.1. The precision of degrowth policy proposals

Simply counting policy proposals can give the false impression that these policies are rigorously analysed by those who mention them. However, this is not always the case. The findings of this review suggest that some policies are only mentioned in passing without much analytical effort made to connect them with the issues at hand. These cases of policy dropping are commonplace. Take “ecological reparations” for example. The proposal is often present in degrowth texts, but

without any detail about what it would concretely entail and how it would occur. Other similar examples include closing tax havens, retrofitting buildings, financial transaction taxes, or transitioning businesses to not-for-profit cooperatives.

Few studies provide details or compare *which type of*, for example, work-time reduction policies are compatible with degrowth. It follows that a policy package supporting the gig economy,⁴ employer-sponsored health insurance, and zero-hour contracts are not compatible with degrowth ideals of work. So, which type of work-time reduction policies should be supported? Our findings suggest that it is ones that leverage productivity gains for working less, job guarantees, and job sharing. But how should we collectively negotiate how many days and hours to reduce paid work to? And would this be a temporary means of transition or a permanent institution for the future? So whilst it becomes evident that abstract policy goals and objectives are important for building momentum for social movements, vague policy proposals are not operational for decision-makers whose role is to design and implement precise policies.

Through our analysis, it is clear that the agenda is not static and certain proposals are becoming more detailed. Take basic income, for example. It could be considered the oldest degrowth proposal since it appeared in the 2002 issue of the French magazine, *Silence*, where the concept of “*décroissance soutenable*” [sustainable degrowth] was coined. Twenty years later, there are at least nine different basic income proposals, each with its own purpose and design (Fouksman and Klein, 2019; Bohnenberger, 2020). Some proposals have integrated complementary currencies, whilst others have extended to the guaranteed provision of public services. In contrast, other proposals have remained largely the same over the past two decades; this is the case for the regulation of lobbying and the reform of international organisations such as the World Trade Organisation, International Monetary Fund, World Bank, North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, and the European Union.

4.2. The frequency of policy instruments

Our findings illustrate that certain policy instruments are given more attention in degrowth transition strategies than others. We differentiate these *core proposals*: the ones that are most frequently cited and outlined in (relative) detail, from *periphery proposals*: the ones that are rarely mentioned and lack sufficient explanation. It follows that the ten core policy instruments, in descending order, are: universal basic incomes, work-time reductions, job guarantees with a living wage, maximum income caps, declining caps on resource use and emissions, not-for-profit cooperatives, holding deliberative forums, reclaiming the commons, establishing ecovillages, and housing cooperatives.

But why are these the most popular? Even though the present analysis cannot answer this question, it is relevant to pose the question: Is universal basic income the most important leverage point to achieve degrowth, or has it simply become a sort of tradition to refer to it when talking about degrowth? Our reading of the literature suggests that the choice is more sociological than analytical. One such hypothesis concerns the issue of policy dropping. This comes as many authors appear to mention proposals like universal basic income only because it has been outlined in early foundational papers (Schneider et al., 2010; Kallis, 2011; Demaria et al., 2013). As such, this warrants further exploration of the strategic choices and reasoning behind degrowth policy proposals.

These core demands are surrounded by peripheral proposals that are mentioned less often. Examples include: reducing military spending, ensuring media independence, redistributing undesirable jobs, and

⁴ A gig economy refers to a labour market that is characterised by the prevalence of short-term contracts or freelance work as opposed to permanent jobs. For example, independent contractors, online platform workers, contract firm workers, on-call workers and temporary workers.

limiting trade. Again, we posit that this is mostly a sociological phenomena, with authors not mentioning proposals simply because others before them did not do so. This fashion-like trend in picking policy proposals may lead to biases where high-impact changes find themselves pushed to the periphery of the agenda. Reducing military spending is one such example. If the US military were a country, its emissions would be bigger than 140 countries, with more than half of that stemming from the air force alone (Belcher et al., 2019). Therefore, if degrowth authors are serious about reducing emissions, why are we not seeing more proposals concerning this in the literature?

The division between core and periphery changes over time and space. Following publications in French in the early 2000s, degrowth spread to many new countries (even though most publications are in English). Since then, new researchers have joined the community, each adding their proposals to the agenda. In the future, certain proposals currently in the periphery may enter the core, or vice versa, and other proposals that today are non-existent in the agenda may start to appear on its periphery. By studying these movements, sociologists of knowledge can pay close attention to whose proposals make it to the core and whose remain at the periphery, creating space for critical reflection on whose knowledge is valued within degrowth literature and whether such hierarchies reproduce existing cultural, gender, and class divides.

4.3. Unpacking proposals

Imagine the degrowth agenda like a layered cake. Some proposals are the topping, visible to all. This is the case for work-time reductions, universal basic incomes, and wealth taxes - three policies that people quickly associate with degrowth. We regard these as *conscious proposals*. However, there are many other policies that remain *unconscious*. These are all the changes needed to realise the conscious proposal, but that are not dealt with in an intentional and explicit way by the one proposing the policy.

Let's illustrate with the example of wealth taxes. Tackling inequality through progressive taxation of income and wealth involves multiple considerations. First, taxing wealth remains arguably quite ineffective if most of that wealth sits untaxed in tax havens. Second, a number of such taxes were scrapped with the rise of neoliberalism, so re-introducing them, as opposed to simply adjusting existing tax structures, might be politically challenging. Third, to tax wealth, one must decide *what wealth is* and how it shall be measured. For example, how to account for debt, monetary, personal, and capital assets. Fourth, existing constitutional rights, in certain countries, may prevent governments from taxing citizens above a certain threshold, thus, requiring amendments to the constitution or other policy interventions. The list of challenges could go on and on. The point is that in order to be able to tax wealth, or any other policy objective, an array of further actions might be necessary, and people advocating for change might want to pay more attention to these multi-layered considerations.

4.4. How wide and diverse is the degrowth agenda?

Degrowth is a diverse movement that includes academics, activists, grassroots movements, NGOs, and unions (Burkhart et al., 2020). Such diversity explains the diversity of the agenda, often leading to an expansion of its policy boundary with new objectives and instruments being added to the agenda.

Take tourism, for example. One theme that was recently added into the degrowth domain when scholars in the field of tourism studies started to use degrowth as a concept in their work. In 2019, the *Journal of Sustainable Tourism* published a special issue on "Tourism and Degrowth" (Fletcher et al., 2019), subsequently adding several proposals to the general agenda, including: moratoriums on tourism accommodation developments, community-owned and managed tourism, prioritising the right to live over the right to travel through opposing the United Nations World Tourism Organisation proposal to turn tourism

into a human right, as well as tourism education for (trans)forming people's consumption behaviours. In this specific case, the policy agenda broadens because more academics outside of the degrowth bubble, in this case tourism studies, have begun researching and writing about degrowth.

Another example is technology. In 2018, the *Journal of Cleaner Production* published a special issue on "Degrowth and Technology" (Kerschner et al., 2018), which included a variety of proposals ranging from encouraging technological (re)appropriation (e.g. repurposing military facilities to produce socially useful and sustainable products; creating digital commons; restructuring social media from private to a common or public good); a matrix for assessing technologies compatibility with degrowth; design global, manufacture local strategies; plus a host of low-tech solutions at the household and community level. In contrast to the expansion into tourism, such additions are rather the result of scholars who were already writing about degrowth investing time and effort to explore the topic of technology in more detail.

Another process that explains the widening of the agenda is the appropriation of proposals emerging outside of the degrowth bubble. A good example would be Thomas Piketty's tax on capital (Piketty, 2013), which started to appear in the degrowth literature in Kirby (2013). Since then, Piketty's work has been cited in over 50 degrowth articles. Such imports suggest that the field is not hermetic to what is happening outside of it. This also poses an interesting question: Is the same process happening in reverse, meaning that people outside of degrowth start importing ideas from it? As such, future researchers might consider studying whether degrowth scholars have had any concrete influence on policy-making, and if so, concerning which specific objectives and instruments.

4.5. Transition strategies

Ingredients do not make delicious meals, recipes do. This begs a question: How do all of these degrowth policies fit together? Throughout the review process, it became apparent that most policy instruments are studied independently (e.g. basic income), in parallel (e.g. basic income and wealth caps), or in competition (e.g. basic income vs. job guarantee). This being said, there are not many interactions, and never for more than a handful of proposals considered at one time (notable exceptions include Videira et al., 2014; Parrique, 2019: Chapter 12; Dula et al., 2021; Keyßer and Lenzen, 2021). As a result, it is hardly controversial to say that the current degrowth agenda is closer to a disparate list of ingredients than a neatly organised recipe.

As policies are never implemented in isolation, it would be naive for anyone aspiring for systemic change to focus policy-making efforts on one silver bullet policy. Instead, change-makers should carefully study the (positive and negative) synergies between their different proposals. The more proposals, the more synergies, which makes the study of a degrowth transition extremely complicated, especially since every policy has its own scale, timing, and cultural feasibility. Certain changes are bottom-up, slow, popular, and bear little risks. Whereas others are top-down, fast, unpopular, and relatively riskier. In the end, any individual proposal might be a combination of the above. For example, some policies heavily rely on the state (e.g. banning advertisement) while others depend on many actors (e.g. developing cooperatives). Some policies take longer to implement (e.g. establishing a local currency) than others (e.g. changing tax rates). Depending on the context and the design, a policy can quickly gather popular support (e.g. carbon tax in Sweden) while others do not (e.g. fuel taxes in France that led to the Yellow Vests uprising). Finally, certain policies can unfold gradually without much risk (e.g. reducing working hours from 35 to 28 or 21), while others are done at once with uncertain consequences (e.g. a sovereign money reform).

The scale of each policy matters, but so does the sequence in which they are implemented. Most degrowth theory rests on the assumption that the local level is the optimal scale for societal transformation

because it is there that direct democracy is more easily exercised. On the other hand, we recall Cosme et al. (2017) finding that three-quarters of degrowth policy proposals were top-down with a national focus. What the findings of the present review suggest is that the degrowth agenda spans across multiple scales (local, regional, national, international) and actors (households, communities, government, workers, firms), even though the complexities of such harmony are rarely explored in detail. This is not to say that we should seek policy perfectionism. In reality, policy-making is always messier than on paper, especially when broadening one's view of policies beyond statecraft. Nonetheless, it remains that the degrowth agenda would become more convincing if it were to account for the interactions between its proposals.

Stressing the importance of sequence also helps us to identify potential contradictions between transitional changes and others that are meant to be permanent. For example, one imagines that policies to ban or restrict advertisement for ecologically destructive products are necessary until the point where there are no more ecologically destructive products. Similarly, a shrinking yearly cap on resource extraction might cease to be useful the day a society stabilises its material footprint to a sustainable level. Precisions about the 'for how long' of a policy could help differentiate between the practises and institutions that characterise degrowth as a transition phase and the more long-lasting ones that define degrowth as a destination.

5. Conclusion

The purpose of this article was to build a comprehensive inventory of degrowth proposals. To do so, we conducted a systematic mapping and thematic synthesis of the degrowth literature published between 2005 and 2020, making it the largest systematic review of its kind to date. The article continues the review by Cosme et al. (2017), updating the period of analysis and expanding it to multiple languages and publication types. Furthermore, it complements and improves Parrique's (2019) repertoire of policies as it allows the tracing of policies back to the texts where they have been mentioned (Supplementary 4 and 5).

The systematic review component of this paper identified 1166 articles, books, book chapters, and student theses referring to degrowth across 4 bibliographic databases, of which 446 refer to policy proposals. The subsequent thematic synthesis identified 13 policy themes behind the degrowth agenda: culture and education, energy and environment, food, governance and geopolitics, indicators, inequality, finance, production and consumption, science and technology, tourism, trade, urban planning, and work. It also identified the most frequently cited policy instruments within the degrowth literature: universal basic incomes, work-time reductions, job guarantees with a living wage, maximum income caps, declining caps on resource use and emissions, not-for-profit cooperatives, holding deliberative forums, reclaiming the commons, establishing ecovillages, and housing cooperatives.

This paper has presented a number of findings. Without a doubt, the popularity of degrowth within academia is growing, which is exemplified by the number of publications rising from ~220 in 2014 to 1166 by the end of 2020. This growth of the literature has occurred in parallel to an expansion of the degrowth agenda, which has gone from 17 proposals in 2005 to 530 at the end of 2021. We organised this list of proposals into 50 goals, 100 objectives, and 380 instruments. While the number of proposals has expanded quickly, we then critically reflected on the agenda based on its quality. This led to five reflections regarding the precision, frequency, visibility, diversity of policies, as well as their interactions. First, there is a great disparity in details from some proposals which have been studied in detail, and others that are only mentioned in

passing. This connects to our second finding, which is that certain proposals are more popular than others. Thirdly, most proposals focus more on what a policy is supposed to achieve (objectives) rather than how it is supposed to achieve it (instruments), often ignoring a diversity of transitional changes. Our fourth finding is that degrowth is increasingly diverse, with proposals being added every time a new community of thinkers and practitioners (not exclusive categories, of course) starts using the concept. And finally, we noticed that most policies are studied in isolation, and that not many authors have so far focused on the interactions between the elements within the degrowth agenda.

A final thought about the relation between policies and politics. This article has organised a toolbox of proposals but has remained silent about the various mechanisms that explain whether or not people choose to use these tools. This is a conscious, but controversial choice. Discussing obstacles to a societal transition is a herculean task that others have started investigating, for example Stoddard et al. (2021). Whilst some may say that it is useless to refine policy proposals in an abstract form if nobody is interested in them; they may also add that real social change only happens in the unpredictable fire of politics, and so there is little point polishing agendas before they are put into practice. While we hear these points, we still believe that these kinds of abstract, policy design exercises are useful. Primarily because these inventories give us a precious overview of the degrowth field and the kind of discussions that it hosts, which give us opportunities to reflect critically on the coherence of the degrowth discourse.

We opened this paper by arguing that degrowth as a concept has evolved in complexity since its appearance in the early 2000s. We close by arguing that tracking degrowth policy proposals is a good way of studying whether the *how* of degrowth has kept pace with the *what* of degrowth. Indeed, realising the revolutionary potential of degrowth requires a deep understanding of economic institutions, power relationships, and social provisioning systems that are proactively experimented with and embodied by new ideas, practices, and common senses.

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Appendix A. Supplementary data

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Appendix A. Thematic synthesis of degrowth policy proposals

Theme	Goal	Objective	Example Instruments	References
Culture & Education	Critical education	Promote emancipatory education	Teacher training and pedagogy for degrowth; eco-spirituality; permaculture and gardening; public education on sustainable lifestyle choices; convert schools into learning communities; new (emotional) pedagogies; experiential learning; critical community and liberation psychology; library activism; degrowth-related magazines or comics; self-education and communities of practice; Matrix for Convivial Technology; spaces for creativity, experimentation and reflection; robust ecological education at primary, secondary and tertiary for all; increased and ongoing education about the damage and legacies of colonialism; indigenous learning; ecopedagogy; ecocentric education; education for steady-state and circular economy; empowerment and liberation; pluralism in economics education; free access to education and information; promotion of millennium libraries	38, 59, 74, 107, 120, 147, 148, 162, 169, 188, 193, 207, 246, 288, 295, 301, 315, 343, 349, 352, 363, 370, 393, 415, 420, 436, 440
		Oppose economic determinism and ethnocentrism		3, 5, 20, 50, 74, 391, 406
	Cultures of sufficiency		The Simpler Way; Voluntary Simplicity; right to simplicity; living degrowth; anti-accumulation conception of minimalism; interaction ritual theory; ancient cynicism; eco-masculinity; dépense	2, 3, 11, 14, 21, 34, 50, 60, 67, 74, 85, 124, 131, 134, 139, 145, 152, 153, 164, 179, 221, 269, 292, 318, 319, 320, 330, 334, 340, 387, 404, 406, 407, 408, 411, 414, 415, 424, 428, 446
		Relational goods		1, 8, 11, 21, 25, 26, 30, 32, 39, 50, 74, 124, 191, 265, 287, 373, 402, 405, 408, 415, 421, 432, 435, 436
	Restore indigenous and local knowledge			114, 115, 126, 167, 191, 274, 337, 411, 415
	Ecological class consciousness		Collective spaces and agendas of solidarity	5, 25, 39, 104, 256, 257, 413, 415
Energy & Environment	Individual autonomy	Decolonise the social imaginary		2, 8, 33, 268, 287, 402, 406, 411
		Oppose English-language imperialism		33
	Learn to speak multiple languages		402	
	Reduce environmental pressures	Ecocentrism		74, 281, 370, 408, 413
		Diminishing caps on resource use, emissions and pollution	Limit the input of raw materials to production; restrict the end-use consumption of energy and resources; multi-scalar cap where individual and municipal caps are deduced from the national and global maximum (based on per capita ecological footprint, absolute caps on the amount of resources embedded in imported goods and services, connected to ecological or carbon debts); prioritise resource intensive and polluting industries (e.g. petrochemical, steel, iron, automotive, shipbuilding, cement); personal energy quotas; global democratic "cap and share" program	1, 11, 15, 17, 22, 23, 30, 38, 60, 99, 127, 145, 177, 269, 284, 287, 311, 304, 316, 327, 330, 355, 359, 376, 387, 388, 390, 399, 400, 401, 405, 407, 408, 409, 410, 416, 420, 429, 436, 442
		Ecological tax reform	Extraction tax; carbon tax (e.g. rising to \$550/tonne in Canada); natural capital depletion tax; divest from unethical industries (e.g. fossil fuels, petrochemicals, nuclear, mining, arms, human rights abuses, etc)	6, 12, 22, 47, 63, 66, 93, 94, 175, 179, 181, 284, 296, 327, 357, 358, 390, 400, 403, 405, 408, 410, 428, 435, 436, 442, 445
Moratoria on resource extraction and big infrastructure		For example - fossil fuels, nuclear, biomass, incinerators, dams, highways, airports, mining, high-speed trains, roads, space tourism	2, 3, 6, 30, 43, 73, 74, 120, 125, 191, 257, 263, 355, 376, 388, 405, 418, 428, 436	
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		Reduce chemical production and use		
		Reduce industrial fishing activities		348, 361
		Oppose the annexation of resources by corporations and governments		6
	Stop fossil fuels	Oppose speculative negative emission technologies	For example - bioenergy carbon capture and storage (BECCS)	284
		Diminishing annual global cap and share-based program based on historical responsibility	Resource-extraction licences based on area, time and volume; create Global Climate Trust; create Carbon Maintenance Fee; create the Hardship Fund; tradable energy quotas (shared on equitable per capita basis)	6, 44, 48, 61, 66, 118, 120, 136, 157, 179, 316, 331, 355, 388, 422, 436
			<u>Targets</u> Reduce fossil fuel emissions by 80–100% by 2050 (~6% per year) Reduce to safely below biosphere's carrying capacity	
		Abolish fossil fuel subsidies	Limit the price paid to fossil fuel producers	44, 120, 352, 390, 410, 436
		Phase-out existing fossil fuels	Begin with hyper-polluting power plants; phase out cheap energy to 'enclave' smelters and use energy to distribute universal free basic electricity to consumers	51, 311, 322, 436
	Energy democracy	Nationalise to phase-out fossil companies		216, 303, 420
		Ensure convivial, community-owned renewable systems		67, 74, 138, 141, 196, 210, 211, 216, 241, 277, 294, 317, 334, 335, 396, 407, 408, 409, 428, 435
		Build off-grid systems		226, 283
		Oppose large-scale renewable systems		257, 390
	Energy sufficiency	Reduce energy demand and use	Tax industrial energy consumption	2, 6, 9, 11, 34, 42, 47, 67, 123, 216, 303, 390, 405, 407, 408, 409, 412, 419, 420, 428, 436
			<u>Targets</u> Reduce energy consumption and waste by a factor of 4 (Negawatt scenario) Decrease total primary energy supply (TPES) by ~10% on 2015 levels Share TPES equitably Global North will reduce energy consumption by 70% between 2010 and 2050 (3%/yr)	
	Restore and preserve biodiversity	Legislate the rights of nature	Rule of ecological law; Strong regulation to stop the commercialization of living organisms and public goods, from patenting of biodiversity and genes to speculation on harvest, ecosystem services and on the life expectancy and death of people; Transition Practises Incentives (degrowth version of PES); Coherent national network of marine protected areas	51, 74, 80, 104, 142, 436, 438
		Create resource sanctuaries	Ecological reserves and botanical gardens; reforestation projects conservation farms and biological reproduction; memorials for the preservation of knowledge, languages and techniques	43, 120, 179, 436, 443
	Stable demography	Bottom-up empowerment of women to control their reproductive rights	Provision of contraception and reproductive health services; vocational and educational options for girls and women; social policy incentives for smaller nuclear families; enrichment of relationships between children and adults in the broader extended family structure	16, 22, 51, 74, 179, 295, 330, 403, 406, 407, 409, 422, 436
	Decolonial environmental justice			275, 313, 356, 371, 406
	Stop nuclear energy	Phase-out current nuclear energy	Tax nuclear energy production and high-level nuclear waste	3, 30, 428, 436
		Remove subsidies		120
Finance	Financial democracy	Democratise and decentralise money	Nationalise banks for social and ecological purposes; Dismantle and decentralise banking and financial institutions (e.g. Wall Street, big banks, stock investment); Institutionalise full reserve banking; Encourage fiscal disobedience; Carry out regular debt auditing; Create an independent authority to oversee public money creation; Progressive tax on profit and capital accumulation from all sources (e.g. buying and selling of real estate, stocks, foreign currencies, and other financial instruments); Ban fractional reserve	6, 11, 22, 30, 44, 47, 48, 60, 73, 74, 75, 88, 117, 120, 135, 145, 179, 181, 191, 195, 204, 295, 390, 399, 400, 408, 410, 412, 413, 415, 416, 422, 425, 442

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			banking; Ban interest on loans; Avoid market mechanisms; Active role of public for providing loans and subsidies to community-owned enterprises; Debt free public money; demonetisation/decommodification	
		Tax justice for social ecological justice	Capital gains and capital acquisition taxes; Financial transaction tax (e.g. EU Commission considering €10 per €10,000 transaction); Abolish tax havens and financial secrecy); Unitary tax on the profits of transnational firms to restrict tax dumping; Global standard for international tax and investment policies could be used to curb tax avoidance; Financial disobedience; Debt jubilees	30, 74, 93, 104, 118, 179, 195, 206, 284, 301, 393, 405, 407, 409, 410, 420, 436, 442
	Ethical and non-speculative finance	Support non-speculate currencies, credit, and exchange systems	Timebanking; Locally-owned and operated credit unions, banks, and financial services; Cooperative banks; Melting or time-based currencies; Local exchange and trading systems (LETS); Regional (non-debt) currencies; Local or regional non-market exchange systems; Ethical banking; Local mutual-credit systems; Create national local currencies and distribute as a basic income; Non-convertible currencies; Rotating savings and credit associations (ROSCAS); Proof-for-cooperation cryptocurrency; No interest banks; Collective finance	1, 14, 22, 30, 44, 47, 48, 74, 75, 84, 90, 110, 115, 117, 120, 124, 125, 129, 135, 141, 159, 184, 186, 189, 191, 195, 227, 233, 279, 319, 320, 328, 333, 353, 369, 387, 390, 399, 400, 404, 405, 408, 413, 415, 418, 422, 425, 426, 428, 434, 442, 445
		Socially responsible and ecologically sensitive investment	Financing a (decommodified) basic income; Ecological restoration projects; Care services; Small-scale renewable energy systems; Finance a Green New Deal without growth	358, 390, 399, 407, 408, 419
Food	Sustainable farming	Institutionalise artisanal, subsistence organic farming		3, 15, 68, 71, 94, 154, 212, 254, 283, 318, 320, 330, 334, 377, 380, 392, 396, 397, 408, 417, 428, 436
		Promote small-scale farming	Intensive community, home, and urban gardening; permaculture streets; local food shops and coops; direct sales shops; regional fishing quotas based on national scope; recovery of small-agrarian land	141, 154, 166, 196, 263, 318, 319, 320, 330, 347, 350, 378, 382, 383, 392, 408, 415, 417, 428, 435
		Restore peasant agroecology	Permaculture	1, 2, 11, 15, 36, 51, 124, 141, 154, 205, 254, 289, 318, 319, 320, 330, 378, 397, 400, 408, 417, 428
	Food sovereignty	Develop networks and cooperatives	Mandate state institutions to procure a proportion of their food from local sources; short agricultural supply chains; reduce VAT and other tax exemptions for activities such as home-delivered organic produce parcels, bio-fairs, consumer cooperatives, municipal markets, supply to restaurants and public catering establishments in the area; label and tax food miles; food self-provisioning; community-supported agriculture; food policy networks (e.g. food policy councils, food hubs, food boards, food partnerships)	36, 68, 70, 74, 84, 93, 103, 104, 111, 122, 125, 141, 166, 171, 191, 202, 254, 298, 323, 328, 330, 348, 354, 392, 397, 399, 408, 415, 417, 435, 436, 445
		Promote seed sharing	A three-tiered seed-saving system consisting of households, community seed centres and regional seed-preservation centres; seed sharing festivals; seed banks	84, 318, 320, 354, 397, 417
		Rebuild soil fertility	Networks of manure storage facilities; local organic matter banks	318, 320, 397, 408
		Land redistribution to peasants and/or landless	Promote returning back-to-the-land	328, 436
	Sustainable diets	Phase-out chemical pesticides, fertilisers, and GMOs		1, 154, 405, 408, 417, 436
		Normalise the slow food philosophy		25, 27, 389, 417
		Reduce meat and dairy consumption		68, 295, 318, 320, 334, 397, 408, 409, 436
Eat local, seasonal food		Promote plant-based diets; Introduce organic food in public institutions (e.g. aged care, hospitals, kindergartens, schools, universities, armed forces, etc)	68, 74, 111, 295, 330, 334, 397, 408, 417	
	End food waste		408, 416, 417	
	Reform agricultural and consumer education	Farm visits; outreach, literature; practical courses	392, 417	
Governance & Geopolitics	Radical ecological democracy	Decentralise decision-making	Hold regular deliberative forums; economic democracy; participatory budgeting; voluntary work parties (eg. voluntary committees, working bees and local town meetings); multi-level confederal direct democracy; local direct	2, 5, 14, 30, 36, 39, 43, 45, 47, 53, 56, 58, 60, 63, 69, 73, 74, 78, 85, 86, 90, 103, 114, 120, 141, 145, 157, 177, 187, 188, 216, 244, 254, 261, 275, 279, 317, 318, 319, 320, 329, 344, 367, 368, 386, 387, 396,

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			democracy; participatory democracy; small-scale self-organisation with networks of collectives; citizen-initiated referendums; scrap representative democracy; democratic experimentalism	404, 407, 408, 409, 411, 412, 413, 415, 416, 423, 427, 433, 436, 445
	Defend and reclaim the commons	Local democratic ownership of public services and resources	Public investment and asset ownership in the energy sector Local - Giveaway shops; repair cafes; rent-for-free store; gift shop; community gardens; community supported agriculture (CSA); tool libraries; open workshops; citizen self-help groups; barter clubs; farmers markets; cooperatives; community land trusts; volunteer community working bees; bike kitchens Regional - Conservation corridors; Community land trusts; Regional CSA Global - Sky Trust; Creative Commons; Wikipedia	60, 390, 396, 403, 405, 437 39, 43, 47, 60, 74, 90, 104, 120, 167, 179, 191, 203, 217, 267, 301, 305, 313, 317, 318, 319, 320, 333, 351, 387, 396, 398, 399, 402, 406, 412, 415, 416, 419, 420
	Dismantle hierarchies		General consumption strike; worker takeovers of metabolic vehicles (e.g. ports, airports, highways, etc)	3, 5, 270, 375, 415
	Regulate lobbying		Balance the power of the Ministry of Finance with respect to other ministries; cap and public register of political donations; shut the revolving door between politics and business	26, 43, 118, 407, 421
	End the military-industrial complex	Less military activity		100, 435
		Abolish investment in military infrastructure		120
	Reform international organisations			201
Indicators	Alternative indicators of social progress	Abandon GDP and adopt an array of social ecological indicators		34, 48, 49, 51, 55, 65, 67, 82, 92, 94, 103, 112, 140, 141, 164, 175, 179, 193, 223, 279, 355, 384, 388, 389, 398, 406, 407, 409, 410, 411, 413, 420, 422
Inequality	Reduce inequality	Redistribute land, labour, capital and resources within and between countries	Maximum income cap; Highly progressive income tax (e.g. 100% income tax above maximum needs satisfaction, 94% for incomes over US\$200,000 like during WW2 in the US, eliminate basic income tax, increase top bracket to 90% for income and non-essential consumption); Reparations for ecological debt (including biopiracy, carbon, corporate and waste debt); Tax and/or cap and/or abolish inheritance (e.g. cap inheritance at €1 million (US\$1.3 million), which equates to a work free monthly salary of \$10,000 birth to death); Highly progressive wealth tax; Minimum living wage; Maximum wealth cap; Maximum income ratios (e.g. 6.5:1, 10:1, 15:1, 20:1); Highly progressive consumption tax; Cancel odious debt and debt moratoriums; Crackdown on tax havens and tax flight; Negative income tax; End ecological exchange; Global minimum corporate tax; Wealth related tax structure; Land reform; Direct transfers; Implement anti-corruption policies; Restore stolen land to its Indigenous caretakers in reconciliation; Progressive cap-and-dividend schemes	6, 10, 22, 30, 32, 34, 47, 48, 50, 51, 57, 62, 65, 67, 74, 82, 93, 104, 114, 115, 118, 120, 156, 158, 168, 179, 181, 193, 194, 206, 221, 227, 245, 260, 266, 284, 285, 287, 301, 311, 312, 335, 344, 359, 361, 367, 369, 376, 382, 390, 391, 393, 394, 396, 400, 404, 405, 407, 408, 409, 410, 413, 415, 416, 418, 420, 428, 429, 435, 436, 442, 445
	Eradicate poverty	Guarantee the universal provisioning of fundamental human needs	Universal basic income (e.g. transition income, unconditional basic income, unconditional minimum income, basic income, citizens income, unconditional autonomy allowance); Equitable access to physical, mental, and social healthcare; Universal provision of basic public services (e.g. electricity, housing, public infrastructure, state services, free consumption goods); Universal basic vouchers (e.g. quasi-currency vouchers, commons-innovation vouchers, shift vouchers, needs vouchers); Transform private to public pension systems; Doctors trained in natural medicine and environmental effects on health	6, 7, 30, 34, 48, 51, 54, 61, 67, 74, 85, 104, 115, 118, 120, 140, 153, 156, 168, 173, 181, 188, 193, 194, 195, 221, 249, 252, 266, 272, 275, 284, 287, 295, 312, 325, 338, 357, 358, 360, 364, 390, 396, 399, 400, 406, 407, 408, 410, 415, 416, 418, 419, 420, 422, 428, 429, 435, 436, 442
	Transformative justice		Promote alternatives to incarceration (e.g. rehabilitation and social programs); Oppose all forms of racism (i.e. be anti-racist); Implement restorative justice measures; Dismantle colonialism and its structures; Free access to legal services for all; Redefine the principles of discrimination and equality embedded in human rights law	81, 160, 245, 250, 301, 396, 407, 408, 409

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Production & Consumption	Socially useful production	Worker-owned production systems		24, 39, 50, 86, 88, 99, 101, 114, 193, 204, 230, 255, 256, 282, 323, 390, 407, 408, 411, 420
		Dismantle large corporations	For example - begin by scaling down most socio-ecologically destructive sectors (e.g. the production of SUVs, arms, beef, private transportation, advertising and planned obsolescence)	2, 22, 358
	Democratic not-for-profit models	Direct activism and sabotage	For example - anti-capitalism malware program	163
		Not-for-profit cooperatives	Institutionalise not-for-profit as the standard; Tax incentives for cooperatives; Preference to obtain public sector contracts	30, 47, 73, 86, 117, 120, 125, 179, 188, 192, 195, 216, 225, 227, 239, 248, 254, 277, 300, 310, 314, 318, 320, 328, 347, 348, 357, 374, 377, 379, 382, 386, 387, 398, 399, 400, 404, 410, 411, 415, 420, 428, 429, 442, 445
		Self-production	Encourage do-it-yourself, artisan, craft and hand tool production; Promote makerspaces, fablabs, hackerlabs, creativity studios, benchtop manufacturing; Extend public financial support, subsidies, tax exemptions and grants to promote mutual aid	47, 52, 60, 112, 145, 176, 185, 226, 286, 319, 330, 377, 387, 400, 404, 408, 411, 415, 420, 434, 437
	Relocalise economic activities	Smaller business	Promote hobby enterprises, small privately-owned businesses, community-based social enterprises	36, 60, 84, 94, 99, 130, 132, 247, 269, 347, 348, 387, 411, 429, 435, 442
		Commons-based peer production	Design global manufacture local; digital commons; collaborative production; creative commons licence (e.g. github)	137, 226, 229, 247, 377, 415
				1, 19, 32, 60, 70, 77, 86, 95, 96, 98, 99, 116, 132, 145, 168, 188, 200, 217, 227, 279, 285, 286, 328, 330, 376, 377, 382, 396, 404, 405, 406, 408, 411, 415, 418, 428, 432, 436, 437, 444
	Limit advertising	Regulate advertising	Limit advertising in public spaces; Public control of advertising and media; Resource-intensive leisure consumption (e.g. long-distance vacations); Eliminate tax write offs for advertising; Restrict adverts to fundamental human needs and self-realisation only; Mortgages and large houses	1, 22, 30, 67, 93, 99, 120, 174, 179, 188, 214, 376, 386, 396, 400, 404, 405, 410, 412, 416, 420, 428, 436, 445
		Ban advertising	Billboards; Advertising of children's toys or fossil fuels	30, 93, 120, 214, 327, 386, 404, 416, 420, 428
		Tax advertising	Tax unhealthy and unsustainable products (e.g. junk food, fossil fuels, automobiles, aviation, etc)	30, 93, 120, 214, 386, 393, 410, 428
	Lifestyles of sufficiency	Reduce conspicuous consumption		35, 60, 131, 145, 187, 318, 319, 320, 345, 352, 393, 408, 411, 430, 441, 445
		Promote shared, sufficiency consumption		82, 89, 93, 94, 108, 117, 120, 149, 155, 179, 192, 218, 227, 295, 309, 332, 393, 408, 415, 441, 442
	Reduce waste	Ban planned obsolescence		115, 179, 218, 253, 390, 401, 405, 416, 424
		Mandate environmental impact assessments	Life cycle assessments of all goods and services; Progressive unit pricing schemes in waste management	10, 89, 234, 324
Mandatory recyclability		Mandatory long-term warranties	32, 115, 390	
Guarantee the right to repair		For example - at repair cafés, tool libraries, open workshops, bike kitchens	165, 203, 390, 416, 420, 424, 435	
Science & Technology	Technological sovereignty	Mandate ecological footprint labelling		67, 376, 408
		Reassess the role of technology	Stringent criteria for the deployment of any climate engineering (e.g. solar radiation modification, NETs, NBS, etc) and ban if strict social-ecological criteria not met (i.e. sulphate aerosol deployment, bio-energy with carbon capture and storage); Only allow afforestation under specific conditions; Ethos of release (i.e. of technological practice)	11, 211, 213, 216, 218, 222, 229, 236, 408, 428
		Moratorium on and reorient technoscientific innovation		11, 238, 405, 408
	Convivial tools	Activist-led science		74, 125, 166, 415
		Reduce patent monopolies to a minimum		168
		Promote convivial technologies	Matrix for Convivial Technology	17, 200, 203, 211, 220, 226, 237, 246, 251, 253, 333, 335, 401, 406, 408, 411, 415, 418, 428, 436
	Encourage technological (re) appropriation	Repurpose military facilities to produce socially useful and ecologically sensitive goods; Create digital commons (e.g. copyleft, Creative Commons, Cybersyn, Wikipedia, etc); Limit the use of ICT, digital devices and professional services	17, 203, 220, 226, 333, 401, 436	

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Tourism	Limit tourism	Limit fossil-fuel based travel, especially high carbon and distant	(e.g. self-tracking); Re-structure social media from privately owned in hierarchical power relations to a common or public good; Open-source drug networks Reduce passenger travel levels, especially in sensitive areas (e.g. World Heritage Sites, national parks); Regulate and tax full environmental cost of travel (esp aviation) and tourism development; Implement and/or increase tourist taxation; Replace (faster) aviation with (slower) boats; Ban or restrict the arrival of mega-cruise ships; Progressive taxation based on ship size and passengers; Develop local 'cruise' fleet; Reduce shipping activities	8, 27, 29, 32, 91, 113, 161, 271, 341, 342, 361, 381, 385, 408, 411, 428	
		Promote slow tourism	Unlearning of travelling consumption and a consequent change of mentality in the world consumer class regarding their search for speed, elitism and social privilege; Develop voluntary and mandated environmental standards at various scales of governance; Adopt lifecycle analysis for all tourism activities (e.g. infrastructure, transport, products, etc); Relocalisation schemes; Ethical consumption measures; Develop International Cittaslow network (~50,000 population requirement); Restrict platform capitalism (e.g. AirBnB); Promote decentralised platform cooperative models	8, 27, 29, 106, 113, 161, 341, 354, 361, 389, 411	
	Rethink tourism	Moratorium on tourism developments			133, 161, 296
		Local cooperative ownership	Community-based tourism; Ecotourism; Fair and pro-poor tourism; Rural community tourism; Dignified working conditions; Not-for-profit social enterprises; Tourism cooperatives (including worker reappropriated coops); Slow tourism; Staycations		106, 161, 259, 262, 271, 285, 293, 296, 300, 307, 341, 411
		Detailed spatial planning	Regulate land cover and land use; Coherent management of heritage and destinations		161, 259, 296, 361, 412
		Prioritise the right to live over the right to travel	Oppose the UNWTO proposal to turn tourism into a human right; Redefine legal definition of tourism, proposal being "the tourism should be better defined as the voluntary hosting of visitors in local communities for the benefit of locals"; Scrap or re-charter both the Office for International Migration and the UNWTO to favour equity, justice, residents, refugees and the environment over holidays, wealth and the ability to pay; Provision of penalties for excessive consumption and squandering (e.g. promote tourism sufficiency)		259, 271, 278, 285, 302, 412
Trade	Limit long-distance trade	Tourism education	Export quotas; Transition road freight to electric train; Reduce transport demands, especially aviation; Establish cooperative port systems with traffic limits; Reduce exports; Reduce intra-industry trade between similar countries; Shorter supply chains	285, 293, 342, 411 19, 120, 206, 345, 346, 357, 375, 403, 420, 428, 435, 436	
	Rethink trade	Renegotiate trade agreements and intellectual property rights	World Trade Organisation, especially agriculture subsidies; Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS) of the WTO; Ease or 'commonify' patents	206, 420	
Urban Planning	Housing sufficiency	Promote shared housing	Eco-villages; Cohousing and housing cooperatives; Transition towns; Squatting; Eco-communes; Urban villages; Multigenerational housing; Neomonasticism; tiny housing	12, 14, 18, 22, 32, 67, 72, 73, 74, 90, 99, 104, 117, 120, 121, 124, 125, 146, 168, 176, 178, 186, 191, 192, 227, 287, 318, 319, 334, 335, 350, 366, 387, 393, 399, 400, 402, 404, 405, 408, 409, 412, 415, 418, 431, 445, 446	
		Prioritise small, highly self-sufficient communities	Heating and cooling - Extra insulation; invest in efficient appliances (e.g. small fridge, esky, solar panels, electrify all gas); close gaps around doors and windows; plant west-facing grapevine for cooling; install thick curtains; dress appropriately; Energy - Instal solar panels; small biogas digester; Food - Edible landscapes and food forests; solar oven; guerilla gardening; low meat diet; Water - Solar shower bags; electric heat pump; washing lines and handwashing; rainwater harvesting;	60, 73, 74, 76, 90, 104, 105, 114, 124, 125, 135, 141, 145, 149, 176, 178, 183, 185, 186, 192, 196, 200, 206, 227, 280, 318, 319, 320, 326, 330, 333, 387, 390, 405, 407, 408, 409, 412, 415, 420, 434, 445	

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			reclaimed water reuse; Waste - Return ALL human, animal, food and farm scraps to soil via composting; Transport - Active transport (e-bikes, cycling, walking); convert roads for active transport only; Building using earth; Progressive tariff structure for water and electricity; Promote solidarity based exchanges and networks; Teach and practice permaculture principles	
		Common and sharing facilities	For example - shared cars, community spaces, tools, food gardens, kitchen, cooking, leisure, free or low- cost provision of safe, low-energy kitchen equipment, neighbourhood sharing facilities; Shift from ownership to usership	18, 48, 74, 141, 327, 396, 408, 412, 415, 416, 420, 422, 445
	Just mobility	Reduce fossil and motorised mobility	Limit automobiles at city level and within households; Convert suburban roads to commons; Introduce environmental taxes; Reduce urban speed limits; Reduce parking space availability; Close roads to cars in city centres; Halt motorway and road expansion; Emphasise accessibility over vehicular mobility; Reduce traffic volume, consumption and use of cars and planes; Subsidise or tax relief to encourage citizens to live close to workplaces in order to reduce travel demand for commuting; Restricted car ownership (e.g. a lottery system for new car licence plates, congestion charging, limited driving days for cars); Promote the substitution of short car trips (<5 km) with walking and cycling; Incentivise electric bikes to replace cars; Impose heavy tax increases on private transport	11, 22, 74, 91, 121, 141, 199, 200, 228, 319, 346, 396, 405, 408, 412, 428, 436, 445
		Promote modal shift to active transport (e.g. walking, cycling)	Proactive building of cycling infrastructure; Walkable neighbourhoods; Bike cargo transport (e.g. post office delivery, Cargonomia)	22, 67, 95, 121, 141, 199, 200, 228, 319, 366, 387, 408, 412, 420, 436, 445
		Promote modal shift to public transport (e.g. bus, trolley bus, metro, rail)	More and better public transport services; Car sharing and carpooling; Free local public transport; Rapid ground-based intercity transport	67, 121, 199, 200, 295, 390, 396, 405, 436
		Limit high-speed transport infrastructure	For example - roads, highways, high-speed trains, planes, airports, international shipping, cruise boats. Protest constructions on and off site	46, 121, 190, 191, 199, 405
	Land justice	Restrict the commodification of property	Progressive property tax; Maximum quota for floor area per capita; Incentivise against empty dwellings (e.g. tax); Rent caps and controls; Revitalization and/or (temporary) utilisation of vacant buildings (e.g. permaculture on vacant land); Adequate and affordable housing for all; Establish land banks; Limit the scope of property domain (i.e. title and debt creation ability); Public control of developable land releases; Limits to private property; Redefine and redistribute property rights to all	13, 22, 48, 62, 64, 102, 118, 120, 146, 151, 172, 199, 219, 228, 280, 289, 350, 396, 399, 407, 408, 409, 412, 415, 422, 436, 443, 445
		Increase social housing	Increase public social housing; Nationalisation of vacant housing/property; Expropriate large landowners; Redensification policies	47, 64, 102, 146, 199, 390, 412, 420, 436
	Socially useful and ecological sensitive planning	Reduce the level of urban built environment	Urban consolidation; Limit urban sprawl and gentrification; Cap land use for human settlements at national and international levels; Cap housing stock (number of houses); Control the development of holiday homes; Cap household floor area (per capita in m ²); Ban construction of detached single-family homes; Limit mobility and constrain car ownership; Ban developments on agricultural land; Localise and reduce archaeological services; Open localism	64, 102, 121, 141, 146, 199, 208, 258, 263, 280, 295, 350, 376, 408, 410, 412, 428, 439, 439, 443, 445
		Retrofit existing buildings	Public houses with passive design; Apply incentives and benefits for class-conscious urban rehabilitation	72, 146, 166, 191, 295, 390, 408, 409, 410, 412, 428, 436, 445
		Increase social-ecological standards for new buildings		193, 199, 295
		Encourage small cities	For example - Cittaslow standard of 50,000–60,000 people	359, 405, 413
Work	Reconceptualise work	Reduce time in paid waged labour	Work-time reduction policy (options include: 21-h working week, stepped reduction in working week [i.e. 35hrs–28hrs - 21hrs], 21 or 30 h weeks, 5 × 6hr working days, ban work 21-06 unless vital for economy, 10–20 h weeks, 4hr work days, Fridays	9, 11, 20, 22, 24, 28, 30, 32, 34, 47, 48, 60, 61, 71, 72, 74, 85, 87, 93, 94, 97, 99, 100, 113, 120, 128, 145, 173, 179, 181, 188, 191, 198, 209, 214, 231, 266, 273, 282, 284, 311, 312, 339, 345, 355, 358, 369,

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			off, 20–30 h weeks, 20 h week, 1–2 days per week for money, reduce from 35 to 30 hrs/wk within 5 years); gender-sensitive job sharing; workplace democracy; limit working hours; increase holidays; increase maternity and paternity leave; increase sick leave; establish pre-retirement transitions	371, 376, 384, 386, 387, 390, 393, 400, 401, 404, 405, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 413, 415, 416, 419, 420, 422, 428, 435, 436, 442, 444
		Reallocate productivity gains into working less (and job creation)		11, 94, 120, 168, 282, 284, 311, 369, 390, 393, 405
		Rights to part-time	Legal facilitation of “short week” transition programs and/or legislation	34, 93, 327, 404
		Self-defined work		14, 290; 442
	Low unemployment	Job guarantee (with living wage)	Aimed at care work, habitat restoration, and community services; Environmental community development workers (previously unemployed and/or young people trained to address sustainability issues in their own communities)	22, 66, 120, 179, 266, 284, 345, 358, 369, 375, 387, 390, 396, 400, 404, 416, 429, 435, 442; 444
		Job sharing		99, 351, 428, 429, 435
	Redistribute (re) productive activities		Fund pensions according to unpaid care work contributions; Incentivise men to equitably share care work; Expand community volunteering	5, 34, 54, 74, 99, 104, 108, 168, 192, 231, 306, 313, 356, 406, 408, 413, 415, 429, 436, 444
	Social ecological jobs	Proactive retraining and procurement programs	Increase government support for (re)training both directly and through funding nonprofit or community organisations to help redevelop basic household skills (e.g. social farms); Renewable energy production, environmental reclamation and management; Ecological restoration work	45, 93, 256, 295, 313, 358, 390, 393, 436

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Your Local Board: Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

Your feedback

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

Very well

Tell us why

You outline the challenges! The ideal is firmly in place!

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

We need radical climate action to protect our younger generations from shorter life spans than our own; the plan is positive but real action needs to be advocated far more strongly. Particularly around reducing cars in our city, and particularly this local board.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Nature, community gardens, plant grass verges yes! Teach children that the 'neat and tidy' value is destructive of biodiversity. Spraying glyphosate can give both dogs and humans lymphoma, a carcinogen.

So, wild flowers and no-mow areas are the right plan!

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Stopping carcinogenic runoff into our streams and waterways, an excellent goal!

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

See above, re parks and children. The reason Te Ha, the magnificent pohutukawa tree in Parnell Rose Gardens, is so beloved far and wide is that it's nature at its best, very good for families, mental health, etc, as all very big trees are. Don't allow felling of big trees in the urban environment - that WILL foster happy communities.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

See above

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Encourage businesses that support the circular economy, no waste.It

4. **Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?**

The ideal is in place - just do it! Stop pollution, support only sustainable development, reduce intensification, because it causes environmental and climate challenges we can't afford. Don't allow any more sports fields or tarmac, car parks, etc on natural coastal wetland areas.



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Tell us why

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

You outline the challenges! The ideal is firmly in place!

3. **We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Its all very well claiming that you are planning to make our environment resilient to the effects of climate change, but clearly it isn't now and you do not set any concrete goals to improving this. A lot of rate payers money was spent on improving the cycle/pedestrian pathway from Wharf Rd to Coxs Bay, but within a year to was closed due to damage from a rain event. And worse it has stayed closed since January with no obvious plans to repair it. And this winter numerous fossil fueled generators have been dumped in our reserves spewing CO2. Clearly whatever good policies you have regarding looking after the the environment, they will always be superceded by convenience. You need to have environmental objectives that cannot be superceded, and that provide measureable improvements to the environment like reductions in CO2.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Yes you need to have measureable objectives to increase walking, cycling and the reduction of the fossil fuel use



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

- 1. How well do you think our plan reflects your needs and aspirations for our community over the next three years?**

Quite well

Tell us why

- 2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.**

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

- 3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:**

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

In general I agree with the plans but as always they're not ambitious enough and lack vision. They are also not commitments, enough talking, actually get things done. Get the city centre covered in green.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Vastly increasing and improving green spaces, make out city centre cleaner, safer and more enjoyable to spend time in.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Once again it lacks teeth and real plans to reach our goals and commitments. I want to see real action not just lip service.

Fix our public transport and make more streets pedestrian friendly. We have many models to follow overseas just need the actual willpower to deliver it. Stop letting business owners and drivers destroy good design and plans.

Be ambitious and courageous. We've been talking about the same things for so long and doing the bare minimum. Do better.



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Not well at all

Tell us why

The focus on preservation of 'character' in Waitemata is not compatible with climate change goals or any equity. "Character areas "are exclusionary. They stop people and families from accessing areas close to the city and force people to live further out. This means they travel by car. The number one change this local board can do to support climate change is by reducing planning barriers to housing and apartments in around the city, including sandringham, grey lynn, ponsonby, kingsland. Waitemata needs to embrace change and stop moth-balling the city. Allow for families and individuals to live here.

Also - focus should be on walking. Not cars. Walking.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

remove character areas and allow for walking.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Remove character areas and allow for walking.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Allow for walking and remove character areas.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Remove planning restrictions, enable more mixed use areas.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Remove character areas in the unitary plan.



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The focus on preservation of 'character' in Waitemata is not compatible with climate change goals or any equity. "Character areas "are exclusionary. They stop people and families from accessing areas close to the city and force people to live further out. This means they travel by car. The number one change this local board can do to support climate change is by reducing planning barriers to housing and apartments in around the city, including sandringham, grey lynn, ponsonby, kingsland. Waitemata needs to embrace change and stop moth-balling the city. Allow for families and individuals to live here.

Also - focus should be on walking. Not cars. Walking.

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Access to arts, resources like libraries.

Support for people without homes/ connections between people-- so we build community-- innovative opportunities to foster support we are community.

Co governance- (my words)- with Ngat Whatua etc-- seems to be working extremely well - foster it and grow it.

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- * daylighting streams and waterways.- boldness in this
- * flood solutions- ongoing.-- how can they look like
- * community gardens / planting/
- * composting initiative is great.
- * Planting of berms-- allowing that to happen - encouraging communities to take action

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Community spaces--- looking at new ways of getting best out of facilities- connecting groups/people.

How can we use halls/libraries etc in new ways.... what can this look like.-- think libraries are doing well in this space-- but keep on expanding ideas/vision

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- * Public transport improvements, cycle way improvements, walk ways improvements.
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* transport is a huge thing we can have an impact on our city, by changes - cycle lanes. bus lanes, stop cars in central Auckland.

* More planting, more daylighting streams and planting effectively like in Mt Roskill and shore-- new developments have been very effective.

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Good drainage that is maintained.

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The Community Centres have free activities also the Library is important.

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I mentioned some stuff above. Regarding social side, there would be nice to revive like in 'old good' NZ when there was Chinese or Indian or Irish or... celebration the whole city was there in Aotea place, Albert Park and on. Now NZ is not as good as before.

Environmentally I think you covered. Maybe work on hygiene and people's personal responsibility to care and contribute in caring for the environment...

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Working together, not just celebrating but together 'built' something, clean the beach together , plant trees etc. It is not new, but....

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Let's end homelessness here - there are heaps of hotels in this region. We were able to end homelessness during Covid. There is no reason we cannot keep it going. We also need to improve social services and wrap-around care for those who are homeless so that they are never left in those circumstances again.

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Just spend the money and get it done. Nobody wants sewage in our waterways. This is an uncompromisable topic that everyone should agree upon needs to expedited.

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We need to keep all of our community centres and make the appropriate investments to maintain them. This is what creates places to connect and fosters a sense of belonging. It is a shame that swimming pools, playgrounds are parks are being neglected. They are community assets and reflect the values of our community. We need to invest in that accordingly.

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We have everything we need here and more. We just need to spend the money to fix and maintain it properly. Once people see that we are willing to invest in an area, the economic opportunities will become readily apparent. The government's role is to do the first bit.

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Local emergency response plans are great (see recent floods), greater visible police presence is wonderful (helps communities feel safe, also helps police build trust and relationships with their neighbors), additional public amenities (toilets, showers) would be excellent.

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Composting would be great!

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Continuing to preserve our parks (which are lovely!) is also excellent.

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Link all cycle lanes so no route is left unlinked to others - Currently you can be cycling along tamaki drive and the cycle lane just stops with no indication of where bikes are meant to go from here



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Prioritize the seismic strengthening of the Leys Institute Library.

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Re-establish the Leys Institute Library, an important physical space to connect with other people.

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Restoration of the Leys Institute Library, an important place of heritage for all Aucklanders.

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Provide library services again at the Leys Institute Library, an essential source of information to enable a diverse economy.

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Use the libraries to inform Aucklanders about climate change.



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- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

I would like to see a plan put in place that ensures ongoing care and protection for Te Hā and the surrounding park. It is a haven and a taonga, and construction in the area should be restricted to protect it.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?



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Your Local Board: Waitematā

Your feedback

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

Very well

Tell us why

Focus on strengthening community

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Keep harnessing volunteer support and establish where you don't currently. I am thinking of the way the film festival uses volunteers for instance. This model could be used for libraries for instance?

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Connie toon and participation are important in a city setting especially for older people and for those who might be unemployed. Need to support those in emergency housing.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Waterways clean. Green spaces accessible and plentiful. Especially for high density housing areas.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Agree

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Encourage people to work study and live locally. Diversity is strength.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

All

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Resilience is mentioned. Public transport strengthened.



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Your feedback

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

Quite well

Tell us why

Leveraging revitalisation for areas impacted by major infrastructure works (eg around the City Rail); addressing climatic response; and attentive to resident wellbeing through community facilities, public spaces, and resourcing 'the gaps' eg social housing. The plan doesn't address everything - but if it is achieved, it will go a long way!

- 2.** The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Fringe public transport - eg Link services from Freemans Bay to the city is diminished in effectiveness through the way buses stop at Victoria Park for up to 10 minutes meaning the bus is ineffective for the short hop from the CBD to Freemans Bay!

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

- A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Be attentive to issues for vulnerable parts of our population that actually improves the wellbeing of all the population and makes the city more liveable and desirable to live - eg

social housing, the work of Lifewise and City Missions, supporting diverse communities (eg LGBTQI+, ethnic groups)

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

How can we do better to protect our trees?

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Support enhancing the existing public facilities eg libraries (looking forward to having Ley Institute building in use again!) and community halls

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Strengthen links with the harbour that forms the northern board of the whole Waitemata area - we are named from the harbour, so we need to make that a crucial, accessible and valued part of our focus

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Support working with fringe business areas; the CBD and the fringe areas are all part of the unique space that is Waitemata

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Continual improvement of dealing with rainwater run off - 'sponge' enhancement, use of trees to take rainfall before it reaches the ground, improved stormwater.

And to re-open the old stream networks eg Queen Street, Western Park etc!



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Your feedback

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

Not well at all

Tell us why

I was disgusted to learn that cycle, pedestrian and bus redevelopment between Grey Lynn and K road, after considerable cost and years of consultation (which gained a lot of local support) has recently been cancelled.

This would greatly improve cycle and pedestrian safety, I have two sons at Grey Lynn school and this would have greatly improved their safety between home at work. I've observed numerous cars speeding around the area, running red lights etc.

Your glossy plan is all show and talk. The council obviously has no real desire for improvement of the environment nor public safety.

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

Re-instate the Grey Lynn to K road cycle and pedestrian safety improvement project.

Stop telling us that council is interested in the environment and safety when they cancel the projects that improve the environment and safety.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Listen to the majority not the loud few as council did when they cancelled the Grey Lynn to K road cycle and pedestrian safety improvement project.

The 'objectives and initiatives' that was important to me was the cycle and pedestrian safety improvements project Council cancelled.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The Grey Lynn to K road cycle and pedestrian safety improvement project was of critical importance to the environment and you the council just cancelled it. The majority of the locals appeared to want it.

It illustrates how council do not care about the environment.

The 'objectives and initiatives' that was important to me was the cycle and pedestrian safety improvements environment project Council cancelled.

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The Grey Lynn community would have been far safer and more connected with cycle and pedestrian safety improvements between Grey Lynn and K road, rather than a multi lane semi-highway for cars and trucks it is now.

The community is not resilient to living within this dangerous semi-highway, there is no sense of belonging as cars run red lights, ignore STOP and SCHOOL signs, take short cuts while you carefully get your kids to school amongst the long lines of traffic and fumes.

The 'objectives and initiatives' that was important to me was the cycle and pedestrian safety improvements community project Council cancelled.

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

No it's not, Grey Lynn is a semi-highway that is being made worse so people can sit in cars and commute to work, find short cuts and make area far more dangerous.

The 'objectives and initiatives' that was important to me was the cycle and pedestrian safety improvements project Council cancelled.

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

The 'objectives and initiatives' that was important to me was the cycle and pedestrian safety improvements project Council cancelled. The improved local space around Grey Lynn shops would greatly improve the area.

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

Follow your climate plan, don't cancel the projects that would improve it.
Reinstate the cycle and pedestrian safety improvements project Council cancelled.



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Your feedback

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

I don't know

Tell us why

Don't know

2. The cost of maintaining our public assets and facilities is increasingly expensive, and our communities are growing and changing. We need to consider a more sustainable investment approach to deliver services. This will mean difficult trade-offs and investigating creative ways to raise our revenue and/or alternative methods to fund our projects.

What local facilities and services do you think we could deliver differently?

1) City parking--don't reduce it ie Downtown

2) AT needs to create traffic flow, not impede it

3) Ponsonby Park is an expensive folly and should be abandoned. Meanwhile the beautiful Tole Street Reserve s neglected and unmown and unusable.

3. We are responsible for promoting your social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being. What objectives/key initiatives within each theme is important to you:

A. **Our People** - All people are thriving and can connect, participate, and achieve a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Council needs to work for the people and what they want, not for the employees trying to foist their views on life.

- B. **Our Environment** – Our built and natural environment is resilient to natural hazards and the effects of climate change. Our natural environment is rich in biodiversity and provides clean waterways.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Enhance the parks we already have, not waste money on follies like Ponsonby Park

- C. **Our Community** – Our community is resilient and have places and activities to connect and foster a sense of belonging.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

NA

- D. **Our Places** - Waitematā is a great place to live, work, learn and play. Our neighbourhoods are well designed to be sustainable, well-connected, and celebrate our heritage and unique identities.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

NA

- E. **Our Economy** - Our city centre and fringe town centres are thriving and support a resilient diverse economy that embraces new opportunities and drives prosperity.

Tell us what objectives and initiatives are important and why:

Please stop wasting money on consultants and dust gathering reports

4. Do you have any feedback on how our proposed Local Board Plan could better meet our climate change goals?

1) I fully support the Local board's position with regard to the preservation of the leys institute building in Ponsonby

2) I want to see Ponsonby Park abandoned. It has a rent flow from the current building and the whole concept of a park there needs to be revisited. Tole st Reserve nearby is a disgrace and is unusable because of the council's limited mowing policy which is insane.