

I hereby give notice that the public deliberation for a Special Consultative Procedure will be held on:

Date: Friday, 22 April 2022 (Local Board feedback)
Friday, 29 April and Monday, 2 May 2022 (public deliberations) and Friday, 6 May 2022 (if required)

Time: 9.30am each day (except 2 May at 10am)

Meeting Room: Reception Lounge, Level 2, Auckland Town Hall,
301 Queen Street, Auckland

DELIBERATION REPORT

TE KAUNIHERA O TĀMAKI MAKĀURAU TE TURE Ā-ROHE NOHO PUNI WĀTEA Ā-WAKA 2022 / AUCKLAND COUNCIL FREEDOM CAMPING IN VEHICLES BYLAW 2022

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WHAT HAPPENS AT A SPECIAL CONSULTATIVE PROCEDURE PUBLIC DELIBERATION

At the start of the meeting, the Chairperson will introduce the panel members and council staff and will briefly outline the procedure.

The hearing panel have attended a series of Have Your Say events to hear from the public and have read the officers report and written submissions.

The hearing panel will now deliberate on what they have heard and read and will make a recommendation to the Governing Body.

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Reporting on the Have Your Say events and written submissions on the proposed Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022.

Deliberations on the proposed new Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To assist Bylaw Panel deliberations on public feedback to the proposed new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. To assist Bylaw Panel deliberations on public feedback to the proposal, staff have summarised the feedback and provided a structure for the deliberations (Attachment A).
3. The proposal makes a new bylaw about freedom camping in vehicles under the Freedom Camping Act 2011. This bylaw would replace the current legacy bylaw, which expires in October 2022 and contains provisions developed before the 2011 Act was passed.
4. The proposal seeks to protect sensitive areas, public health and safety and access from freedom camping impacts, including by prohibiting and restricting freedom camping in vehicles from 45 and 22 areas respectively, and applying general rules in all other areas (self-contained vehicle, two-night stay, 9am departure and two week no return period).
5. Feedback on the proposal was received from:
 - 1,571 people and 46 organisations through 'Have Your Say' consultation, including four late feedback received after the close of public consultation on 5 December 2021.
 - 1,914 people in an external research survey of a representative sample of Aucklanders.
6. All feedback has been summarised into the key topics.

Key topics	
• Proposal 1 Include general rules in Bylaw	• Proposal 4 Restricted areas
• Proposal 2 General rules	• Suggestions for additional prohibited or restricted areas
• Proposal 3 Prohibited areas	• Other matters

7. Staff recommend that the Panel accept the late feedback, consider all feedback and local board views and make the necessary recommendations to the Governing Body.
8. This approach will help complete the statutory process the council must follow. This includes considering with an open mind the views of people and organisations interested in the proposal before making a final decision.
9. There is a reputational risk that some people or organisations who provided feedback may not feel that their views are addressed. This risk can be mitigated by the Panel considering all public feedback contained in this report and in its decision report to the Governing Body.
10. The final step in the statutory process is for the Governing Body to approve the Bylaw Panel recommendations. If approved, staff will publicly notify the decision and publish the Bylaw.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Bylaw Panel:

- a) mihi / thank those people and organisations who gave feedback on the proposed new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022.

- b) whakaae / accept and consider the late feedback from three individuals and the Responsible Campers Association Incorporated alongside all other public feedback received.
- c) tono / request that staff as delegated by the Chief Executive prepare a decision report to the Governing Body for approval of the Panel.

Horopaki Context

Freedom camping can have both positive and negative impacts

11. For the purposes of this Bylaw, freedom camping is when someone stays overnight on council-managed land, including roadsides, in a vehicle or caravan.
12. Freedom camping specifically refers to people staying in vehicles overnight as part of leisure travel, or because they are choosing to live in a vehicle for lifestyle reasons.
13. Freedom camping provides a flexible and affordable way for Aucklanders and for domestic and international visitors to experience and enjoy the region. Many freedom campers will visit friends and family, attend events, and support local businesses during their stay.
14. Freedom camping can however have negative impacts on the local environment and host communities if it is not well-managed. These impacts can be caused by:

 People not camping responsibly	 Demand for legal camping areas exceeding the supply	 Unavoidable noises and smells coming from campsites	 Campers blocking views or displacing other users of an area
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15. Freedom camping has become popularly associated with harmful and antisocial behaviours, but our research shows that most freedom campers visiting Auckland do camp responsibly.
16. However, the presence of large numbers of campers – even responsible campers – is more likely to cause community concern in Auckland due to pressure on limited public space.
17. Freedom camper numbers have been growing in Auckland and throughout the country over the last two decades. Once the current border restrictions are lifted overseas visitors are likely to return, and domestic freedom camping may continue to increase in the meantime.
18. Auckland does not currently have enough places for freedom campers to go. This means there is often overcrowding in the places where it is allowed, or illegal camping in unsuitable areas once legal sites are full. Having more areas would reduce these supply-related issues.
19. The council can regulate freedom camping to help prevent irresponsible camping and manage responsible freedom camping in a way that minimises its negative impacts.

Council must align its freedom camping regulation with the Freedom Camping Act 2011

20. The Freedom Camping Act 2011 allows freedom camping on all public land unless it is prohibited under a bylaw or another enactment, such as the Reserves Act 1977.
21. Auckland's current Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2015 is a consolidation of pre-2010 legacy bylaw provisions developed before the Freedom Camping Act 2011 was passed. A new bylaw must be made that aligns with the national legislation before the current bylaw expires in October 2022.
22. The Freedom Camping Act 2011 is permissive by default but does allow council to make a bylaw to prohibit or restrict freedom camping in areas where certain statutory criteria are met. In particular, council must be satisfied that:
 - each area's location can be clearly shown on a map and/or described

- the prohibitions and restrictions in each area are necessary to:
 - protect the area (for example because it is environmentally or culturally insensitive)
 - protect the health and safety of the people who may visit the area
 - protect access to the area (for other users)
- the cumulative impact of all prohibitions and restrictions (under the bylaw and other enactments) do not constitute an effective ban on freedom camping on council land.

A 2018 proposal to regulate freedom camping was set aside in August 2019

23. Work to develop a freedom camping bylaw began in 2016. Staff assessed more than 1,000 areas for their suitability for freedom camping and need for protection under the Freedom Camping Act 2011. This process included extensive engagement with local boards.
24. In late 2018 and early 2019 public feedback and formal local board views were sought on a proposal for a draft Freedom Camping in Vehicles bylaw. A Bylaw Panel deliberated on all feedback and made recommendations to the Governing Body. The Panel recommended scheduling 322 prohibited areas and 103 restricted areas, including a number of reserves.
25. In August 2019 the Governing Body set aside the recommendations of the Bylaw Panel and instead requested advice on a new direction for the bylaw.

The proposal makes a new Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022

26. On 23 September 2021, the Governing Body adopted for public consultation a [proposal](#) to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022.¹
27. The proposal arose from a Governing Body decision in August 2019 to set aside the 2018 proposal, and two further key decisions:
 - in March 2021, to exclude land held under the Reserves Act 1977 from the scope of the Bylaw, but otherwise to base the new proposal on previous assessments²
 - in May 2021, to develop general rules to manage freedom camping in all areas not otherwise prohibited or restricted, and to consult the public on settings for each rule.³
28. The proposed new Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022:
 - aligns with the Freedom Camping Act 2011
 - helps council to prevent freedom camping impacts in sensitive areas, and to protect public health and safety and manage access in all areas of land held under the Local Government Act 2002 (including roads controlled by Auckland Transport)
 - forms part of a wider regulatory framework of Acts, regulations and other bylaws⁴.
29. The table below summarises the main proposals:

Proposal	Reasons for proposal
To schedule 67 specific areas as follows:	
Prohibit freedom camping in 45 specific areas in Schedule 1 of the proposed Bylaw (places where freedom camping is not allowed).	To protect areas that have been identified as being environmentally or culturally sensitive, or where freedom camping would impact public health and safety and access in ways that cannot be adequately managed through restrictions.

¹ GB/2021/112 23 September 2021, Item 13.

² GB/2021/19 25 March 2021, Item 9.

³ GB/2021/49 27 May 2021, Item 10.

⁴ Freedom Camping Act; Litter Act; Resource Management Act; Fire and Emergency NZ Act; Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw; Auckland Council Traffic Bylaw; Auckland Transport Traffic Bylaw; Alcohol Control Bylaw; Dog Management Bylaw

Proposal	Reasons for proposal
	These are the prohibited areas recommended by the Bylaw Panel in 2019, with all reserves removed.
Restrict freedom camping in 22 specific areas in Schedule 2 of the proposed Bylaw (places where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific restrictions).	To better manage areas that have been identified as needing additional regulation due to factors such as popularity, current use by others, demand for parking and the size of the parking areas. These are the restricted areas recommended by the Bylaw Panel in 2019, with all reserves removed.
To include general rules for all other areas as follows:	
Require freedom campers to use certified self-contained vehicles.	To prevent impacts from the depositing of toilet waste and wastewater into the environment, and the use of unsuitable areas for cooking.
Allow freedom campers to stay a maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area.	To prevent impacts from the depositing of toilet waste and wastewater into the environment and ensure fair access to limited shared parking and amenities.
Require freedom campers to vacate their parking space by 9am on the day of departure.	To ensure fair access for shared parking and amenities for other campers and users of public space.
Require freedom campers to not return to stay in the same road or off-road parking area within a two-week period.	To ensure fair access to limited shared parking and amenities for other campers and users of public space.

Bylaw Panel appointed to deliberate on public feedback to the proposal

30. On 23 September 2021 the Governing Body appointed members to a Bylaw Panel to attend public consultation events, deliberate and make recommendations to the Governing Body on public feedback to the proposal.⁵
31. When deliberating, the Panel:⁶
- must receive public feedback with an open mind and give it due consideration
 - must provide the decisions and reasons to submitters who gave feedback
 - must ensure all meetings are open to the public
 - may consider or request comment or advice from staff or any other person to assist their decision-making.

Feedback from 1,618 individuals and organisations received through a 'Have Your Say' consultation

32. The proposal was publicly notified for feedback from 26 October until 5 December 2021. During that period, council received [feedback](#) from 1572 individuals and 46 organisations from across Auckland, including late feedback from three individuals and the Responsible Campers Association Incorporated.

A further 1,914 individuals participated in an external research survey

33. Additional feedback from 1,914 respondents was received from an external research survey conducted by Nexus Research in November 2021. There was a reputational risk that Have Your Say feedback was from a limited group of people and organisations, involved with or emotionally connected to freedom camping, and did not reflect the views of the whole

⁵ GB/2021/112 23 September 2021, Item 13. Panel members include Councillor Linda Cooper, Councillor Angela Dalton and Independent Māori Statutory Board member Glenn Wilcox.

⁶ Sections 82(1)(e), 82(1)(f) and 83(3) of the Local Government Act 2002 and sections 46 and 47 of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

community, particularly as Auckland was under Covid-19 restrictions during consultation. This risk is mitigated by the research survey of a representative sample of Aucklanders.

34. The survey explored respondents' attitudes to, and experiences of, freedom camping in Auckland. The survey also sought feedback on the general rules which is summarised in the public feedback report.

Summary of public notification and feedback

Public consultation initiatives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public notice in all local suburban papers in October 2021. Email notification to all local board members, local area managers, advisory panels and the Chair of the Independent Māori Statutory Board in October 2021. Email notification to mana whenua representative groups. Email notification to all stakeholders consulted on the 2018 Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw proposal. Follow-up email / email reminder notification to camping industry key stakeholders.
Public feedback opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In writing online, by email or by post from Tuesday 26 October until Sunday 5 December 2021. At a bookable virtual 'Have Your Say' event on Monday 8 November, Monday 15 November, Thursday 18 November, Friday 19 November, Monday 22 November, Tuesday 23 November, Friday 26 November or Wednesday 15 December. In-person at one-on-one sessions for mana whenua (by request). Verbally by phone.
External market research
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individuals were invited to participate in a survey of an unknown topic online.
Consultation reach (number of responses)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feedback received from 1,614 people and organisations (1,572 individuals and 46 organisations) by completing an online feedback form or submitting written feedback via email. This included late email feedback from three individuals and the Responsible Campers Association Incorporated after the public consultation period.⁷ Feedback received from 1,914 individuals via an external research survey conducted by Nexus Research. Eight individuals and two organisations attended a 'Have Your Say' event. All but four subsequently provided written feedback. No mana whenua opted to attend any one-on-one session. The 'AK Have Your Say' webpage received 8400 visits.⁸

35. Attachments A to G in this report contain a deliberations table, the proposal, a summary and links to full copies of public feedback, a summary of the external market research findings, a summary of the 'Have Your Say' events, a summary of operational and non-bylaw-related feedback and local board views on the public feedback.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

36. To assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations, staff have summarised bylaw-related public feedback, from both sources, into topics in Attachment A. This enables the Panel to deliberate and record its recommendations on each topic to meet statutory requirements.

⁷ Feedback reference numbers 1620 to 1623 inclusive.

⁸ The proposed Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 'AK Have Your Say' page had 8.4k site visits or 'awareness', 3.8k were 'informed' and 1.5k 'engaged' in the feedback survey or other feedback tools on the page.

37. For Proposals 1 and 2, the majority of Have Your Say respondents supported Proposals 1 and 2.1. While there were different views on proposals 2.2, 2.3 and 2.4 the suggested settings for each general rule were still the most supported out of all the alternate options. A majority of research survey respondents supported Proposals 1 and 2.
38. For Proposals 3 and 4 the majority of Have Your Say respondents opposed most of the prohibited and restricted areas. Feedback was not sought from survey respondents.

Proposal	Auckland-wide feedback Have Your Say (HYS) Research Survey (RS)
1: Include general rules in areas we manage where freedom camping is not otherwise prohibited or restricted	55 per cent HYS support 90 per cent RS support
2: Set four general rules , which would require freedom campers staying in these areas to:	
2.1: Use a certified self-contained vehicle	68 per cent HYS support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 per cent preferred certified self-contained vehicles 'unless staying in a serviced area' 76 per cent RS support
2.2: Stay a maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area	39 per cent support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32 per cent preferred 1 night 70 per cent RS support
2.3: Depart by 9am on the third day	28 per cent support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24 per cent preferred 10am • 23 per cent preferred 8am 52 per cent RS support
2.4: Not return to the same road or off-road parking area within two weeks	40 per cent support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 28 per cent preferred 4 weeks 55 per cent RS support
3: 45 proposed prohibited sites	Majority of respondents only supported prohibitions at 11 areas and opposed prohibitions at the other 34 areas. Most who opposed the proposed prohibitions wanted freedom camping allowed in that area subject to general rules.
4: 22 proposed restricted sites	Majority of respondents only supported one proposed restricted area and opposed the other 21 areas. Most respondents who opposed a restricted area wanted freedom camping allowed there subject to general rules or without restrictions. However, in proposed restricted areas in Rodney (six) and Orakei (one), majority of respondents wanted those sites prohibited rather than restricted.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

39. The proposal manages existing activities enabled by central government policy. It is not causing these activities to occur or affecting the likelihood that they will occur. The decision sought in this report therefore has no specific climate impact.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera Council group impacts and views

40. The proposal impacts the operations of several council departments and council-controlled organisations, including Licensing and Regulatory Compliance, Parks, Sport and Recreation and Auckland Transport.

41. The Licensing and Regulatory Compliance unit are aware of the impacts of the proposal and their primary role in implementing and managing compliance with the Bylaw.
42. Council's 86 park rangers help to manage compliance with council Bylaws, the Reserves Act 1977 and the Litter Act 1974 by carrying out education and monitoring on parks and reserves. However, rangers are not currently being warranted or renewing warrants, and Licensing and Regulatory Compliance will continue to carry out any enforcement required.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe

Local impacts and local board views

43. The proposed Bylaw impacts on local boards' governance role as it affects decision making over local assets, particularly parks and other council-controlled public places. There is also high community interest in freedom camping regulation in many local board areas.
44. Three local board representatives participated in a joint political working group on 21 May 2021 to provide views on options for including general rules in the Bylaw. The working group unanimously supported the inclusion of general rules in the Bylaw, and five out of six members supported the recommended settings included in the proposal. A [summary](#) of the working group's views was reported to the Governing Body on 27 May 2021.
45. In August 2021 staff sought local board views on a draft proposal for public consultation. The draft proposal was supported by 11 local boards with eight noting concerns or requesting changes, partly supported by six local boards noting concerns or requesting changes, and not supported by three local boards. A summary of those local board views can be viewed in the 23 September 2021 Governing Body agenda, page 257 ([Attachment B](#) to Item 13).
46. In February 2022, all local boards had the opportunity to provide formal views by resolution on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback to the proposal. In addition, local boards could also choose to present those views to the Bylaw Panel at the hearing on 22 April 2022.
47. All 21 local boards provided their views by resolution (Attachment F) and in addition, 12 local boards requested to present their views to the Bylaw Panel.⁹ Local board views are incorporated into Attachment A.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori

Māori impact statement

48. The Bylaw has relevance to Māori as kaitiaki of Papatūānuku. The proposal supports the Independent Māori Statutory Board's Māori Plan for Tāmaki Makaurau. In particular wairuatanga (promoting distinctive identity) in relation to valuing and protecting Māori heritage and Taonga Māori and kaitiakitanga (ensuring sustainable futures) in relation to environmental protection.
49. The proposal also supports the Board's Schedule of Issues of Significance by ensuring that sites of significance to Māori are identified and protected from freedom camping harms.
50. Mana whenua and mataawaka were invited to provide feedback during the development of the 2018 proposal via dedicated hui and again through the public consultation process.
51. Feedback received on specific prohibited and restricted areas identified in the 2018 proposal was incorporated into the deliberations. This included the identification of sites of significance to Māori, such as wahi tapu areas.
52. General matters raised by Māori during past engagement included the need to ensure:
 - the ability to add further sites of significance to the bylaw as these are designated
 - provision for temporary bans on freedom camping, including in areas under a rahui
 - a compassionate approach to people experiencing homelessness

⁹ Local Boards, in order of presenting to the Bylaw Panel: Ōrākei, Puketāpapa, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Hibiscus and Bays, Waitākere Ranges, Papakura, Devonport-Takapuna, Kaipātiki, Rodney, Franklin, Waiheke and Albert-Eden.

- provision of sufficient dump stations to avoid environmental pollution
 - clear communication of the rules in the bylaw and at freedom camping sites.
53. The proposal addresses these matters by proposing to prohibit freedom camping at sites of significance to Māori (such as Maraetai Foreshore and Onetangi Cemetery), provision in the Bylaw for temporary bans, and confirming council’s commitment to a compassionate enforcement approach to people experiencing homelessness.
54. Mana whenua and mataawaka were notified of the proposal and given the opportunity to provide any additional feedback through face-to-face meetings, in writing, online and in-person. No additional feedback was received from iwi and mataawaka organisations.
55. Eight per cent of people who provided feedback via the Have Your Say consultation and eight percent of research survey respondents identified as Māori.
56. The Have Your Say consultation identified that Māori had similar support for the use of general rules in principle, have similar mixed support on the four specific general rules and similar opposition to the specific restricted and prohibited sites compared to non-Māori.
57. The research survey identified that Māori had similar support for general rules and feel more strongly about the benefits and problems of freedom camping compared to non-Māori.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

58. There are no financial implications arising from decisions sought in this report. The cost of the Bylaw Panel deliberations and Bylaw implementation will be met within existing budgets.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

59. The following risks have been identified:

If...	Then...	Mitigation
Some people or organisations feel the feedback was not addressed.	There may be a negative perception about the appropriateness of the deliberations.	The Bylaw Panel considers all public feedback contained in this report and records its recommendations (with reasons) in its decision report to the Governing Body.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

60. Staff will prepare a report from the Bylaw Panel to the Governing Body to implement the Panel directions on public feedback from its deliberations meeting. The report will be circulated to the Panel for approval and if necessary, the Panel can reconvene.
61. The final step in the statutory process is for the Governing Body to approve recommendations from the Panel. If approved, council staff will publicly notify the decision and publish the new Bylaw.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title
A	Deliberations table
B	Statement of Proposal [click link and refer to ‘Key documents’]
C	Summary of public feedback [click link]
D	Online and written feedback [click link refer to ‘Key documents’]
E	‘Have Your Say’ Events summary

No.	Title
F	Operational and non-bylaw-related public feedback
G	Local Board views on public feedback

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ATTACHMENT A
DELIBERATIONS TABLE

Attachment A – Deliberations Table

This attachment provides a structure for deliberations. It contains a summary of public feedback on the proposal and local board views.

The Bylaw Panel will have read all the feedback and views in Attachments C to G to ensure that all matters raised receive due consideration.

Note:

- The number of comments for key themes may not equal the total number of comments stated for the proposal, because they include general comments or exclude operational and non-bylaw related matters.
- Where comments were made in response to one proposal but relate to another, they have been addressed under the most relevant proposal.
- Staff comments seek to assist deliberations. References to things the Panel could consider highlight key points for deliberation identified by staff and do not limit the Panel's deliberation on any matters raised in public feedback or local board views.
- Public feedback relating to bylaw implementation and non-bylaw related matters is summarised in Attachment F and will be referred to the relevant council departments and council-controlled organisations.

Public feedback topic (Proposal 1 Use of General Rules) (number of comments)	Staff comments
<p>Use general rules to manage freedom camping in all areas not otherwise prohibited or restricted</p> <div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>1,431 Have Your Say respondents: 789 support (55 per cent), 624 oppose (43 per cent), 24 didn't know. 775 comments.</p> <p>1,933 research survey respondents: 1740 support (90 per cent), 193 oppose (10 per cent).</p> </div> <p>Key themes in support from Have Your Say respondents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freedom campers should be subject to some basic rules everywhere (546) • General rules are a reasonable way to prevent and manage problems caused by freedom camping (520) • Without general rules, problems could be displaced from regulated to unregulated areas nearby (357) • Other reasons (65), including that general rules: are preferable to no rules; set clear expectations; reassure the public; will be easier to communicate and comply with as they are regionally consistent; will help freedom camping 'coexist' with other uses of public space; enable responsible freedom campers to exercise their right to use public places (freedom campers often unfairly blamed for others' bad behaviour); enable enforcement everywhere. <p>Key themes opposed from Have Your Say respondents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are better ways than general rules to manage freedom camping impacts (200) or prevent problems being displaced (108), for example an outright ban (217) or stricter rules, and/or non-regulatory approaches such as providing more facilities (153), educating campers, using physical barriers (such as bollards) and increasing monitoring and enforcement. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The current Bylaw is a compilation of legacy bylaw provisions made pre-2010. • The only 'general rules' it contains are prohibitive: banning freedom camping everywhere except in designated areas, without prior approval. <p>Proposal in Clause 6(4)-(5)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sets general rules to help manage freedom camping in all areas that are not otherwise prohibited (Schedule 1) or restricted (Schedule 2). • Protects these areas, public health and safety, and public access from

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The rules will unfairly impact some people (187), either: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ people who have to live in a vehicle, and/or who cannot afford a certified self-contained vehicle, because they could be unfairly penalised ○ residents/other users of public space, because more freedom camping will be allowed (with a presumption associated issues will also increase) • Basic rules for all freedom campers aren't needed (106) <p>Other reasons for not supporting this proposal (110) included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • proposals are not restrictive enough (41), for example there should be more prohibited or restricted areas, and fewer areas covered by the general rules • opposition on principle (all campers should use campgrounds) (74) • rules difficult to implement or cannot be effectively enforced (201); enforcement resource is inadequate (133); harsher penalties for illegal behaviour (such as dumping waste, parking on yellow lines) would be more effective; educating tourists would be more effective; inadequate infrastructure to support freedom camping (everywhere, or in specific places like Waiheke or near the airport); other matters related to enforcement or implementation (108) • rules will not address the problems caused (18) and will increase costs for ratepayers (30) • rules are too restrictive (182): people should be allowed to relax and enjoy their holiday (87), rules unreasonably limit campers' rights and freedoms; most people camp responsibly so blanket rules are disproportionate; insufficient evidence of harms to justify rules; freedom camping is positive for Auckland and should be encouraged • rules are too broad / should be tailored to local circumstances (refer Proposal 2.5) • respondents supported some of the proposed rules but not others • concerns about the wording of the proposals or the consultation questions. <p>Relevant views from research survey participants</p> <p>If the proposed general rules were in place, respondents thought freedom camping:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • would be less likely to affect them: 28 per cent agreed, 26 per cent disagreed • would cause them less concern: 39 per cent agreed, 25 per cent disagreed. • would have more benefits for Auckland: 49 per cent agreed, 17 per cent disagreed • would cause fewer problems for Auckland: 58 per cent agreed, 15 per cent disagreed. <p>Local board views (14)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 boards generally supported the proposal (Albert-Eden, Devonport-Takapuna, Franklin, Howick, Kaipātiki, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Manurewa, Maungakiekie-Tāmaki, Ōtara-Papatoetoe, Puketāpapa, Rodney, Waitākere Ranges, Waitemātā, Whau). 	<p>freedom camping impacts, by helping to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ minimise harms that are not preventable ('primary' harms, such as blocked views, and noise and smells from campsites) ○ prevent harms that can arise from under-equipped or irresponsible campers ('secondary' harms, such as toileting outdoors, and monopolising parking). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helps prevent problems being displaced from regulated areas to unregulated areas nearby, which could occur without general rules. • Enables responsible freedom campers to stay in more places, to align with the legislative intent and achieve better regional dispersal of freedom camping. • Enables council to vary the general rules in limited circumstances to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ temporarily prohibit or change restrictions on freedom camping (Clause 7) ○ temporarily approve freedom camping where it is otherwise not allowed in special circumstances (Clause 8).

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<p>Key changes sought: No general rules (624)</p> <p>Note: submitters seeking this relief included those supportive of freedom camping and those opposed to it, and a range of reasons were given for removing general rules from the Bylaw.</p> <p>Key reasons and preferences included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are better ways than general rules to manage freedom camping impacts (200) or prevent problems being displaced (108) for example an outright ban (217) or stricter rules and/or reliance on non-regulatory approaches • Basic rules for all freedom campers aren't needed to manage freedom camping impacts (106) • General rules: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ are unimplementable / unenforceable (201) ○ will unfairly impact some people (either nearby residents, or people experiencing homelessness) (187) ○ are too restrictive (182) ○ will not address problems caused (18) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Clause 6 (4)-(5) <p>About feedback seeking an outright ban or stricter rules</p> <p>It can be inferred from the feedback that many submitters seeking:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a total ban believe a permissive-by-default approach is the council's policy preference, whereas it is in fact a legislative requirement • a stricter regime: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ believe the rules have the effect of allowing freedom camping where it would otherwise not be allowed, whereas in fact they would restrict freedom camping where it would otherwise be unregulated ○ would prefer council to make stricter (or prohibitive) rules to <u>prevent</u> potential demand, whereas the Act is interpreted as requiring evidence of previous or likely camper demand in an area to justify restrictions • Requests for an outright ban or prohibitive-by-default approach are further discussed in the following row. <p>About feedback preferring non-regulatory approaches to manage impacts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A preference for using non-regulatory approaches as an <u>alternative</u> to general rules is discussed below. • Non-regulatory approaches to support implementation of the Bylaw (including general rules) are discussed in Attachment F. <p>About feedback that rules may unfairly impact some people, or will not address problems caused by freedom camping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This Bylaw is not intended to be used to manage homelessness. Council has committed to a compassionate enforcement approach to people staying in a vehicle because they do not have other safe accommodation options. • General rules are intended to ensure that the presence of campers does not unfairly impact others, including in residential areas, while complying with the Act. Problem areas can be managed operationally or by amending the Bylaw. • The Bylaw is part of a wider regulatory framework to manage behaviour in public places. Some issues popularly associated with freedom camping are already dealt with by other laws and bylaws which apply to everyone, for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2018 manages a wide range of antisocial behaviour, and more serious matters are dealt with by Police 	<p>That the proposal about including general rules in the Bylaw to manage areas that are not otherwise prohibited or restricted</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the Auckland Council and Auckland Transport Traffic Bylaws require all vehicles to abide by parking restrictions as indicated by signage ○ the Litter Act 1979 controls littering. <p>About feedback that rules are too restrictive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Under the Freedom Camping Act 2011 Council may prohibit or restrict freedom camping if it is satisfied that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ it is necessary to protect the area, protect the health and safety of people who may visit the area, or protect access to the area ○ a bylaw is the most appropriate and proportionate way of addressing the perceived problem in relation to that area ○ the bylaw is not inconsistent with the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990. <p>The proposed general rules in Clause 6(2)(c) are intended to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● impose reasonable limits on freedom camping to prevent and manage harms, in line with the above legislative criteria for protection ● only target general impacts which could reasonably be expected to occur to the same extent in all areas covered by the rules ● align with typical camper behaviour (such as length of stay) suggesting that most campers are unlikely to find the rules particularly restrictive ● if implemented, would still enable more freedom camping in more areas compared with the status quo in Auckland ● will help ensure campers continue to be welcomed by Aucklanders ● align with rules set by other councils and by central government to support sustainable freedom camping in New Zealand. 	
<p>Key changes sought: Ban all freedom camping or maintain a prohibitive-by-default approach (49 comments specifically in response to Proposal 1, but 217 comments in overall feedback)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Total ban on freedom camping in Auckland (128) ● Require all campers to use campgrounds (74) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Relates to Bylaw Clause 6(4)-(5) <p>About request for a total ban / requiring the use of campgrounds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The passage of the Freedom Camping Act 2011 means councils can no longer make a bylaw that bans, or effectively bans, freedom camping in their area. ● An example of an 'effective ban' would be to require people to use campgrounds instead of freedom camping. 	

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain the status quo approach (provide a small number of designated freedom camping areas and prohibit it elsewhere) (72) <p>Local board views (3)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kaipātiki and Waitākere Ranges are concerned by a move to a permissive-by-default approach, particularly in relation to the road corridor, and suggest that ‘appropriate freedom camping locations [be] specifically identified in the bylaw’. Waitematā suggest that ‘areas are managed by scheduling them in a bylaw rather than leaving them to default rules’. 	<p>About request to maintain the status quo:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The current (operative) Bylaw will reach its statutory expiry date in 2022 and cannot be extended. If it is not replaced before it expires, there will be no regulation of freedom camping in Auckland until a bylaw is adopted to replace it. The Act does not provide for a status quo approach (prohibitive-by-default, with a small number of areas where freedom camping is allowed). It requires council to adopt a permissive-by-default approach, where freedom camping is only prohibited or restricted in an area only if legislative criteria are met. Staff assessed over 1,000 areas in Auckland for their suitability for freedom camping. Schedule 1 and 2 of the Bylaw contains those areas that met the legislative criteria for prohibition or restriction when they were assessed, and which are on land held under the Local Government Act. Camper numbers, preferences and behaviours, the use of public places by others, and the nature of areas themselves, will change over time. If problems arise or change in future that cannot be managed operationally, the Bylaw can be amended. The Panel, in making recommendations, must be mindful that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the cumulative impact of all regulation prohibiting freedom camping on council land, including the Reserves Act 1977, does not amount to a default ban¹ council would need to reconsult with Aucklanders before making a decision that differs significantly from what was contained in the proposal². 	
<p>Key changes sought: Invest in non-regulatory approaches that prevent and manage harm (as an alternative to general rules)</p> <p>There are better ways [than general rules] to manage freedom camping impacts (200) or prevent problems being displaced (108), including non-regulatory approaches such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing more camping areas and charging fees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw Clause 6 (4)-(5) <p>About request to provide more camping areas and charge fees:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If a fee is charged to stay (whether at commercial campgrounds, council campgrounds or at carparks administered by community organisations), the activity no longer meets the definition of ‘freedom camping’ for the purposes of this regulation. As above, requiring people to use campgrounds effectively bans freedom camping. Council already provides numerous areas where people can stay overnight for a fee, including in many regional parks. 	

¹ Section 44 of the Reserves Act 1977 prohibits personal accommodation (including freedom camping) on a reserve unless an exception applies under the Act.

² The need to re-consult is supported by a recent High Court Judgement: New Zealand Motor Caravan Association v. Marlborough District Council [2021] NZHC 3157

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investing more in public facilities (69) and/or dedicated camper facilities (54), such as toilets, showers, bins and dump stations) • Investing in preventative infrastructure (such as bollards, gates and CCTV) • Investing more in camper education, such as better signage (20) and awareness campaigns (14) • Promoting alternative accommodation options or enabling others to offer camper facilities for a fee (such as coin-operated toilets/showers) (19) • Investing more in compliance monitoring and enforcement (as only a minority of campers are irresponsible, but general rules penalise everyone). <p>Local board views (6)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Devonport-Takapuna suggests that council explore options for charging freedom campers. • Maungakiekie-Tāmaki supports proactive planning around the region for safe appropriate locations for freedom camping. • Papakura recommends that council invest more in camping facilities. • Rodney recommends that council provide more dump stations at public toilet sites. • Waitematā recommends that the certified self-contained camping facility at Westhaven should be utilised and promoted. • Whau recommends that council prioritise work to investigate provision of serviced areas for non-self-contained freedom campers in the near future. • Multiple local boards supported additional resourcing for compliance and enforcement, but not as an alternative to general rules (Attachment F). 	<p>About requests to invest more in public facilities and infrastructure / camper education and promotion of alternatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-regulatory approaches are proven to reduce harm and will form an important part of council’s management of freedom camping. Some actions suggested are standard practice to support bylaw implementation, such as providing information and signage about the new rules. • If preferred as an <u>alternative</u> to general rules however, significant regionwide investment in non-regulatory approaches would likely be required to effectively prevent/manage freedom camping impacts. • Provision of new infrastructure and facilities (such as toilets, bollards, or CCTV) would require capital expenditure and/or ongoing operational expenditure (such as maintenance, monitoring or cleaning). There is currently no allocated budget for new freedom camping assets and services. • Local boards can decide to allocate Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI) funding to improve their local facilities or service levels if this is a local priority. • Based on feedback, additional investment by council to provide for freedom camping would not be supported by all Aucklanders, even if a fee were charged. Some submitters expressed concerns about existing costs, suggesting that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ campers should stay in existing campgrounds because they are equipped to support campers and need the business, especially in the current market ○ providing campgrounds is not core business for council and/or providing more or upgraded facilities for campers should not be a priority for council funds. <p>About requests to invest more in compliance monitoring and enforcement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requests for additional resourcing for compliance and enforcement are discussed in Attachment F. 	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.1 Self-containment rule) (number of comments)	Staff comments
<p>Require campers to use a certified self-contained vehicle in areas covered by general rule</p> <p>705 Have Your Say (HYS) respondents, 481 support (68 per cent), 224 (32 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>1,933 research survey (RS) respondents, 1469 support (76 per cent), 213 do not support (11 per cent) and 248 were unsure (13 per cent).</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Freedom campers in self-contained vehicles can camp responsibly, they do not require public facilities to meet daily needs (954 RS). Non-self-contained vehicles pose a risk to the environment or public health and safety, and should not be allowed anywhere (372 HYS; 529 RS) or should only be allowed in serviced areas (215 HYS; 779 RS), noting the proposal does not contain any serviced areas. Council should not be providing serviced areas for freedom campers to use (338 RS). Makes sense to match self-containment requirements to the National Standard (226 HYS; 749 RS). Too hard to enforce self-containment rule without referencing the National Standard (138 HYS; 308 RS). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preference for alternative rules (refer to 'relief sought') (223 HYS; 79 RS) Cost of buying, hiring or converting to a certified self-contained vehicle is too high (102 RS). Type of vehicle used for freedom camping should be a personal choice (89 RS). Campers in non-self-contained vehicles camp responsibly (79 RS). Using a non-self-contained vehicle is not a health and safety risk (72 RS). The National Standard is too restrictive (62 RS). Too hard to enforce a requirement to be certified self-contained (53 RS). <p>Local board views (9)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nine boards suggest the proposal be adopted as notified (Devonport-Takapuna, Kaipātiki, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Manurewa, Ōrākei, Ōtara-Papatoetoe, Puketāpapa, Rodney, Waitākere). 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Does not contain general rules, nor set rules for freedom camping vehicle requirements. <p>Proposal in Bylaw clause 6(2)(c)(i)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposal requires vehicles to be certified-self-contained when staying in any area covered by the general rules. Vehicles must comply with the New Zealand Standard 5465:2001: Self-containment of motor caravans and caravans (including any amendments or any future equivalent standard), as evidenced by the display of a current self-containment warrant issued under NZS 5465:2001 (or any future equivalent standard) Seeks to avoid potential for environmental and health and safety risks associated with freedom camping in non-self-contained vehicles and non-serviced areas by ensuring all rubbish, toilet waste and wastewater is kept within the vehicle. <p>About the National Standard</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To meet the Standard certified-self-contained vehicles must have: a toilet that can be used while the bed is made, a rubbish bin with a lid, and minimum freshwater storage and wastewater storage capacity per occupant. These requirements are in place to enable campers to be responsible for their own waste, travel and stay without reliance on public facilities, and leave each area as they find it. In November 2021 central government indicated the Freedom Camping Act 2011 will be amended to strengthen the self-containment requirements, which are based on the National Standard. These changes are subject to parliamentary and Cabinet processes, but if passed into law, will be phased in over a two-year period from 2022. The changes include establishing a centrally regulated system for the certification and registration of self-contained vehicles and requiring vehicles to have a fixed toilet to be certified.

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.1 Self-containment rule) (number of comments) [Feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: (Alternative Rule 2) Require vehicles to be self-contained but not certified (29)</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council should define what makes a vehicle ‘self-contained’ instead of using the New Zealand Standard definition • Definition of self-contained needs to be reviewed, as the requirement is too easy to meet • Definition for self-contained vehicles should include a permanent plumbed toilet (with or without a privacy door) • Definition should include requiring the vehicle be electric and no older than 2 years. • Definition should be two-tiered. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Type A self-contained vehicles allow occupant to live inside continuously (stand up, use toilet, cook, sleep) ○ Type B self-contained vehicles adhere to the National Standard, but would be expected to use the surrounding grounds to cook, stand up right, socialise (for example a converted station wagon or Toyota Estima) ○ Specific sites would allow either Type A or B vehicles. <p>Thematic reasons for support of alternative rule 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cost of buying, hiring, or converting to a certified self-contained vehicle is too high, creating financial barriers to camp • National standard is too easy to meet • Vehicle owners should decide what makes a vehicle self-contained so that it does not pose a risk to the environment and/or public health and safety • National standard is too restrictive, but non-self-contained vehicles pose risks to the environment and/or public health and safety • Too hard to enforce a requirement to be certified self-contained 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(a), 6(5)(a) <p>About request for council to define self-containment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Including a definition of self-containment that differs from the National Standard, for example including the requirement to be an electric vehicle, may: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ unfairly prevent people from participating in freedom camping in Auckland, by creating significant financial barriers to meeting containment standards ○ mean that freedom campers travelling elsewhere in New Zealand would need to meet a different vehicle standard to visit Auckland, which could cause confusion and accidental non-compliance. If our standards were stricter, this could disincentive tourists to visit the region; if less strict, it could incentivise tourists to visit Auckland who use vehicles banned elsewhere for health and safety reasons. <p>About request for a ‘two-tiered’ approach</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This approach relies on the inclusion of serviced areas for Type B vehicles, but no such areas have been identified in this proposal. • A ‘two tiered’ approach does not align with the National Standard, meaning if the Act changes guidance on self-contained vehicles, the Bylaw would need amendment to align with the Act. <p>About feedback on converting to a certified self-contained vehicle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A basic self-contained vehicle conversion costs between \$500 - \$800 according to MBIE data. • If the proposal is adopted, non-self-contained vehicles can still stay at campgrounds in the Auckland region, including low-cost options provided by council and the Department of Conservation. <p>About feedback on the National Standard</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment have indicated changes to the Freedom Camping Act 2011 and self-containment certification will be made in 2022. Council must comply with the Act and therefore any changes made. 	<p>That the proposal about requiring that freedom campers must use a certified self-contained vehicle to stay in any area covered by the general rules</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

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<p>[FRN 84, 349, 556, 674, 898, 1009, 1023, 1124, 1184, 1282, 1306, 1467]</p> <p>Local board views (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rodney request that the definition of a certified self-contained vehicle is clarified to mean a closeted toilet and self-contained water supply, and not simply a porta-potty that has to be brought out of a storage compartment to be used. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Panel could if it wishes, amend the definition of 'certified self-contained vehicle' to aligns with any changes in legislation, regulations or standards without the need for a Bylaw amendment. 	
<p>Key changes sought: (Alternative rule 3) No requirement to be self-contained (47)</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reject the proposed requirement to be certified-self-contained or self-contained. Council should provide serviced areas/designated sites where freedom camping can occur without a self-contained vehicle. Council should explore opportunities for expansive provision across Auckland. <p>Thematic reasons for support of Alternative Rule 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Using a vehicle that is not self-contained does not pose a risk to the environment or public health and safety Cost of buying, hiring or converting to a self-contained vehicle is too high, and that could mean some people cannot afford to freedom camp in Auckland The kind of vehicle used for freedom camping in Auckland should be a personal choice It would be too hard to enforce a self-containment rule <p>[FRN 90, 199, 493, 494, 504, 860, 1079, 1120, 1127, 1214]</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(a), 6(5)(a) <p>About feedback on converting to a certified self-contained vehicle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The main reason for this request appears to be the financial barrier. A basic self-contained vehicle conversion costs between \$500 - \$800 according to MBIE data. If the proposal is adopted, non-self-contained vehicles can still stay at campgrounds in the Auckland region, including low-cost options provided by council and the Department of Conservation. <p>About feedback that council should provide areas for camping in non-self-contained vehicles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Bylaw must align with the Freedom Camping Act's intent to protect the environment (area), the health and safety of people who visit the area and access to the area. Auckland has very few areas with safe, 24-hour access to toilets for campers without onboard facilities. Public toilets are also not suitable for other activities campers need to do, such as cooking and washing. One organisation requests local boards explore opportunities for more expansive provision of freedom camping opportunities across Auckland, particularly looking at the use of Reserves. Refer staff comments on 'Investing in more facilities' above and in Attachment F. <p>About request to allow non-self-contained freedom camping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inappropriate to allow non-self-contained freedom camping in Auckland when not enough necessary infrastructure to support it. 	

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If council were to fund the provision of serviced areas in the future, the Bylaw could be amended to allow the use of non-self-contained vehicles in those areas. Local boards can decide to allocate Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI) funding to improve local facilities or service levels if it is a local priority. 	
<p>Key changes sought: (Alternative Rule 1) Require vehicles to be certified self-contained unless staying in a serviced area (92 HYS / 79 RS)</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council should provide serviced areas/designated sites where freedom camping can occur without a certified-self-contained vehicle. (79 RS) <p>Thematic reasons for support of Alternative Rule 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The use of non-self-contained vehicles poses a risk to the environment or public health and safety in un-serviced areas Although no serviced areas have been identified in this proposal, providing sites suitable for non-self-contained vehicles should be a priority for council Although council has not identified any serviced areas in this proposal, I am aware of serviced areas on public land which should be included <p>[FRN: 127, 205, 641]</p> <p>Local board views (5)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Albert-Eden suggest that ‘council develop a network of freedom camping areas across the region with appropriate facilities and infrastructure (including public toilets)’ Papakura suggest council needs to invest more in camping facilities. Maungakiekie-Tāmaki supports proactive planning around the region for safe appropriate locations for freedom camping. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(b), 6(5)(b) <p>About the proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposal does not contain any serviced areas. <p>About feedback that council should provide areas for camping in non-self-contained vehicles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland has very few areas with safe, 24-hour access to toilets for campers without onboard facilities. Public toilets are also not suitable for other activities camper need to do, such as cooking and washing. It would be inappropriate to allow non-self-contained freedom camping in Auckland without the necessary infrastructure to support it. If council were to fund the provision of serviced areas in the future, the Bylaw could be amended to allow the use of non-self-contained vehicles in those areas. Local boards can decide to allocate Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI) funding to improve their local facilities or service levels if this is a local priority. Refer to staff comments in Attachment F on feedback that council should invest in provision of more camping areas/facilities. 	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.1 Self-containment rule) (number of comments) [Feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rodney suggest that council provide more dump stations at public toilet sites. Whau recommends that council prioritise work to investigate provision of serviced areas for non-self-contained freedom campers in the near future. 		
<p>Key changes sought: Alternative rule 4: Another self-containment rule (55):</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only allow freedom camping in designated camping sites Council run WOF system for certification of self-contained vehicles Council compliance officers to manage freedom camping on a case-by-case basis rather than blanket rules <p>Thematic reasons for support of alternative rule 4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed Bylaw is not restrictive enough of freedom camping [FRN 180, 191, 260, 494, 504, 1080, 1482] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(b), 6(5)(b) <p>About request to only allow freedom camping in designated sites</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowing freedom camping only at a small number of designated camping sites could be seen to create an effective ban on freedom camping, contrary to the Act. <p>About request for a council run ‘warrant of fitness’-type system</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A bespoke council-managed ‘warrant of fitness’ system for certification of self-contained vehicles would: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> constitute establishment of a new service, potentially based in new facilities, neither of which are budgeted at present mean campers travelling elsewhere in New Zealand would need to meet a different vehicle standard to visit Auckland, which could cause confusion and accidental non-compliance. The Act is pending changes to self-containment requirements in 2022. Moving away from the National Standard to implement a bespoke approach may mean Auckland’s Bylaw would not align with future changes to the Act. <p>About feedback compliance officers should manage self-containment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enforcement is not possible without rules to enforce. Rules also set expectations for behaviour, providing clarity for campers, the general public and enforcement staff. Most people voluntarily comply with regulation provided rules are clear and have been communicated in advance. Significant compliance resource would be required to manage freedom camping impacts effectively without any rules to set expectations. The request for Council compliance officers to manage freedom camping would therefore likely result in significant problems which this Bylaw 	

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	seeks to prevent. The proposed rules aim to protect sensitive areas, public health and safety and access to public places. Removing the maximum stay rule would fail to meet the Bylaw purpose and allow freedom camping to pose risks to the environment, public health and safety, and public access.	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.2 Maximum stay rule) (number of comments)	Staff comments
<p>Require that freedom campers stay a maximum stay of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area covered by the general rules</p> <p>Of 642 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 251 support (39 per cent), 391 (61 per cent) opposed). Of 1,929 research survey (RS) responses, 1,350 support (70 per cent), 309 do not support (16 per cent) and 270 were unsure (14 per cent).</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two-night maximum stay will prevent campers staying in an area long-term, blocking access to parking or other amenities (195 HYS / 904 RS) Two-night maximum stay will encourage responsible disposing of waste, as CSC vehicles can hold 3-days waste (158 HYS / 702 RS) Two-night maximum stay gives campers an opportunity to enjoy the local area and support businesses (153 HYS) while still protecting the local area (918 RS) If problems arise it is better to put extra restrictions on the specific area rather than a stricter general rule (70 HYS / 499 RS). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preference for alternative maximum stay rule (refer to 'relief sought') (325 HYS / 173 RS) One-night maximum stay will prevent campers from blocking access to parking or other amenities and prevent longer stays (156 HYS / 39 RS) One-night maximum stay strikes the right balance between giving campers time to enjoy the area and support local business, while still protecting public access (132 HYS / 38 RS) One-night encourages responsible dumping of waste (84 HYS / 32 RS) No maximum stay gives campers the best opportunity to enjoy the area and support local businesses (21 HYS / 43 RS) 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Does not contain general rules, nor regulate the maximum stay of freedom camping vehicles in roads or off-road parking areas. <p>Proposal in Clause 6(4)(b), 6(5)(b)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Avoids potential for environmental, health and safety, and access risks associated with freedom camping on roads or parking areas. Requires freedom campers in vehicles to stay a maximum of two nights only in the same road or parking area covered by the general rules. <p>About feedback on 3-days' waste storage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To meet the self-containment standard, vehicles must be able to store at least three days' waste for the maximum number of occupants. The proposed two-night maximum stay rule supports responsible camping by requiring campers to leave an area and dump their waste, before finding a new camp site. <p>About feedback on area-specific restrictions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rather than set a stricter general rule that would apply to most of Auckland, council can manage problems that arise in specific areas by

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.2 Maximum stay rule) (number of comments)	Staff comments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vehicles should be allowed to come back and stay in an area after dumping their waste responsibly (19 HYS / 39 RS) Shorter stays are already the norm for freedom campers so maximum stay rule not necessary (21 HYS / 28 RS) <p>Local board views (12)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eight boards recommend the proposal be adopted as notified (Devonport-Takapuna, Franklin, Kaipātiki, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Manurewa, Ōtara-Papatoetoe, Puketāpapa, Rodney). Four board recommend the proposal be adopted with amendments (Hibiscus and Bays, Howick, Ōrākei and Waitākere). 	<p>strengthening restrictions in those places (for example imposing a one-night maximum stay). Specific area restrictions can be made through amendment to the Bylaw following implementation.</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.2) (number of comments) [Feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: (Alternative rule 1) Maximum of one night in the same road or off-road parking area (207 HYS / 77 RS):</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require campers to stay a maximum of one night only in the same road or off-road parking area <p>Thematic reasons for support of alternative rule 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One night will prevent campers from blocking others' access to parking or other amenities during the day, and prevent longer-term stays (156 HYS / 39 RS) One night strikes the right balance between giving campers opportunity to enjoy the area / support local business and protecting public access (132 HYS / 38 RS) One night encourages responsible dumping of waste (84 HYS / 32 RS) <p>[FRN 78, 1169, 1182, 1316, 1522]</p> <p>Local board views (3)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hibiscus and Bays, Ōrākei and Waitākere support a one-night maximum stay in the same road or off-road parking area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(b), 6(5)(b) About request for a one-night maximum stay rule A one-night maximum stay rule combined with the proposed departure time rule (9am) may restrict campers from exploring the local area and make it less likely they will visit local businesses. Restrictions in the Bylaw must be proportionate to the scale of the problem. As above council can manage problems that arise in specific areas by reducing the maximum stay just in those places. Specific area restrictions can be made through amendment to the Bylaw following implementation. 	<p>That the proposal about requiring that freedom campers stay a maximum of two nights only in the same road or off-road parking area</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified. OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.2) (number of comments) [Feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: (Alternative rule 2) No maximum stay in the same road or off-road parking area (31 HYS / 96 RS):</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No maximum requirement for freedom campers to stay in the same road or off-road parking area <p>Thematic reasons for support of alternative rule 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shorter stays are already the norm for most freedom campers (24 HYS / 28 RS) • No maximum stay gives campers the best opportunity to enjoy the area and support local business (21 HYS / 43 RS) • Vehicles should be allowed to come back to stay in the same area after dumping their waste responsibly (19 HYS / 39 RS) • If problems start occurring at a particular place, they are better managed with restrictions specific to that area (12 HYS / 21 RS) • It would be too hard to enforce a maximum stay rule (28 RS) <p>[FRN 46]</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(b), 6(5)(b) <p>About request for no maximum stay rule</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not having a maximum stay would provide greater convenience for campers, including Auckland residents who live in vehicles and may wish to stay near to their work, schools or family. • Removing the maximum stay rule would however not align with the purpose of the Bylaw to protect access for other users of the space, road, carpark or amenity. Not having a maximum stay rule: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ increases the likelihood some campers would stay in areas longer term, increasing the risk of access conflicts with other users ○ increases the likelihood some campers would not leave an area to dump their stored waste, but instead discharge it irresponsibly, rely on local facilities or toilet/dispose of wastewater outdoors once their onboard storage reaches capacity ○ may negatively impact social license for freedom camping. <p>About feedback that the rule will be too hard to enforce</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Although it is not operationally feasible to proactively monitor how long campers stay everywhere in Auckland, compliance staff will increase monitoring at hotspots during peak season, and residents can complain if they think campers have exceeded the maximum stay in other places. • Not having a maximum stay rule means enforcement staff cannot manage problems that occur as a result of campers staying in an area long-term, as there would be no legal requirement for them to leave. 	<p>amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
<p>Key changes sought: (Alternative rule 3) Another maximum stay rule (87 HYS):</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maximum of zero nights in the same road or off-road parking area • Campers should not be allowed to stay parked during the day [regardless of maximum nights' stay] • Maximum of three nights in the same road or off-road parking area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(b), 6(5)(b) <p>About request for a 'zero-night' maximum stay rule</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A zero-night maximum stay would create an effective ban on freedom camping. Refer staff comments under Proposal 1. <p>About request not to allow campers to stay parked during the day</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parking restrictions during the day are managed under the Auckland Council and Auckland Transport Traffic Bylaws and apply to all vehicles. 	

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Between four and six nights in the same road or off-road parking area • One week or more in the same road or off-road parking area • Maximum-stay should be dependent on usage or purpose of the area • Maximum-stay should be dependent on facilities in the area • Exemptions to the two-night maximum stay on Waiheke Island for vehicles that have greater waste-water capacity (1). <p>Thematic reasons for support of alternative rule 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (56 HYS) • Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping (32 HYS) • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (25 HYS) • High-usage areas should have a shorter maximum stay rule, than lower-usage areas • An area with facilities should not have a maximum stay as there is no need to move on to dump waste. <p>[FRN 53, 127, 146, 202, 206, 233, 263, 267, 360, 641, 826, 1181]</p> <p>Local board views (2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Howick request the ability for campers to apply for an exemption to the maximum stay rule for purposes such as attending a tangi and other specific purposes which require a longer stay. An exemption limit should extend the maximum stay to five days. • Waiheke is concerned that insufficient staff resource to enforce and monitor the proposed maximum two-day limit on the island will impact on the environment and public health and safety. 	<p>About request for a three-night maximum stay rule</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some respondents believe the maximum stay rule should align with the National Standard, which requires certified self-contained vehicles to be able to store three days' waste. However, if campers arrive in an area in the morning of the first day and stay until the evening of the third day, they may reach capacity and need to dump their waste prior to staying a third night. <p>About requests for a maximum stay rule longer than two nights</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowing for stays longer than two nights would not align with the purpose of the Bylaw to protect access for other users of the space, road, carpark or amenity. Allowing longer stays would: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ increase the risk of access conflicts with other users ○ increase the likelihood some campers would not leave an area to dump their stored waste, but instead discharge it irresponsibly, rely on local facilities or toilet/discard of wastewater outdoors once their onboard storage hits capacity. <p>About requests for a rule that varies between areas (dependent on usage)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some respondents suggest the maximum stay rule should vary depending on the level of usage the area has. For example, a popular beach carpark would have a shorter maximum stay rule, than a quiet rural road. • Refer to staff comments on the topic 'Varying general rules between areas' under Proposal 2.5. <p>About feedback on the maximum night stay variation for Waiheke Island (Clause 6(4)(d))</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One organisation believes the proposed maximum stay rule variation for Waiheke Island (requiring departure on the third day without alternative accommodation), is unnecessarily restrictive and will discourage motorhomes and campervans from visiting the island. There is a high cost to get large vehicles onto the island via ferry and the organisation believes the cost would discourage campers from visiting for a maximum of two nights. • Providing for an exemption for motorhomes with greater waste-water storage capacity would however require enforcement staff to verify vehicle 	

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	<p>specifications while in the field, which may be challenging particularly if a motorhome has had after-market modifications.</p> <p>About request for exemption for tangi</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposal provides an approval process to allow freedom camping that would not comply with general or restricted rules (Clause 8). Amending rules for a tangi or funeral could be considered where it meets the criteria in clause 8(5), in particular that it would benefit the community. 	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.3 Departure time rule) (number of comments)	Staff comments
<p>Require freedom campers to vacate their parking space by 9am on the day of departure in any area covered by the general rules</p> <div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>535 Have Your Say (HYS) respondents, 157 support (29 per cent), 378 (71 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>1,925 research survey (RS) respondents, 1,001 support (52 per cent), 500 do not support (26 per cent) and 423 were unsure (22 per cent).</p> </div> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A set departure time helps enforce the maximum stay rule (865 RS; 78 HYS). A 9am departure time: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> strikes the right balance between protecting public access and giving visitors a more enjoyable experience during their stay in Auckland (798 RS). protects access to shared parking or amenities during standard business hours (784 RS). would be more convenient for campers than 8am, but still protects access to shared parking or amenities for other users during standard business hours (129 HYS). 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Does not require freedom campers to vacate areas by a set time. <p>Proposal in Bylaw clause 6(4)c, 6(5)c</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seeks to avoid potential access issues between freedom campers and other users (for fair shared use). Requires freedom campers to vacate their parking space by 9am on the day of departure in any area covered by the general rules. 'Vacate' means freedom campers must remove their vehicle from the parking space and not return to that road or off-road parking area within the no-return period (refer Proposal 2.4). Freedom camping vehicles must still comply with all traffic and parking rules that apply (for example, not parking on yellow lines, paying parking charges, or if the parking space is within a clearway that takes effect at 7am, they must depart by 7am). <p>About feedback preferring area-specific restrictions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposal seeks to use specific area restrictions to manage problems that arise in specific areas (for example imposing an earlier departure time), instead of setting a stricter general rule. <p>About feedback the rule will be too hard to enforce</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.3 Departure time rule) (number of comments)	Staff comments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If freedom camping starts to cause problems somewhere, this is better managed with specific area restrictions, rather than a stricter general rule (45 HYS). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preference for alternative rules (refer to ‘relief sought’) (378 HYS; 310 RS) It would be too hard to enforce a set departure time rule (14 HYS, 62 RS). <p>Local board views (5)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Five local boards suggest the proposal be adopted as notified (Franklin, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Ōtara-Papatoetoe, Puketāpapa, Rodney). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although it is not operationally feasible to proactively monitor what time campers depart everywhere in Auckland, compliance staff will increase monitoring at hotspots during peak season, and residents can complain if they think campers have overstayed the departure time in other places. Not having a departure time rule means enforcement staff cannot manage problems that occur as a result of campers overstaying in an area, as there would be no legal requirement for them to leave. The departure time rule also assists with the enforcement of the maximum stay rule, as if campers are still in a space after 9am, enforcement staff can assume they intend to stay another night.

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.3 Departure time) (number of comments) [Feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: (Alternative Rule 1) Freedom campers must vacate their parking space by 8am on the day of departure (122 HYS, 27 RS)</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A 9am departure time is too late in the day. Require freedom campers to vacate their parking space by 8am on the day of departure instead. <p>Thematic reasons for support of Alternative Rule 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requiring campers to leave at 8am, before standard business hours begin, protects access to shared parking or other amenities for other users – which is more of a priority than campers’ convenience (116), for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9am increases risk of competition between freedom campers and other users, such as customers of local businesses, members of sports clubs or parents dropping their children to school 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(c), 6(5)(c) <p>About feedback that 9am is too late and other users should take priority</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed Bylaw in conjunction with other regulations manages the shared use of public places in a way that is fair and reasonable. If problems arise in some areas (for example conflicts with other users), specific area restrictions can be made through future amendments to the Bylaw. <p>About 8am departure time feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An 8am departure time could increase congestion in built-up areas and main travel routes during morning peak-time traffic. In order to vacate their parking space by 8am, freedom campers would likely need to wake up early which could impact their level of rest before driving, especially if travelling a long distance. 	<p>That the proposal about requiring that freedom campers vacate their parking space by 9am on the day of departure in any area covered by the general rules</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ freedom campers near schools is a safety risk for children and 9am increases this risk as it is close to the start of the school day. <p>[FRN: 433, 537, 622, 973, 1402, 1431, 1492].</p> <p>Local board views (2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Kaipātiki and Waitākere Ranges recommend the panel adopt Alternative Rule 1 – 8am departure time. 		<p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p>
<p>Key changes sought: (Alternative Rule 2) Freedom campers must vacate their parking space by 10am on the day of departure (126 HYS, 155 RS)</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● A 9am departure time is too early and would not be relaxing or convenient for campers who are on holiday ● Require freedom campers to vacate their parking space by 10 am on the day of departure instead. <p>Thematic reasons for support of Alternative Rule 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 10am is a typical check-out time if you are paying for accommodation such as motels and campgrounds, so it makes sense to align with this (103) ● A later departure time will be more convenient for campers, and make it more likely that they will visit local businesses (79) and be rested for travel ● Will help with enforcing the maximum stay rule (49) ● If freedom camping starts to cause problems somewhere, this is better managed by putting extra restrictions just in that area, rather than having a stricter general rule (30) ● 10am strikes the right balance between protecting public access and campers' convenience (79 RS) <p>[FRN: 16, 125, 276, 300, 301, 322, 430, 471, 824, 1077, 1249, 1375, 1450, 1530].</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(c), 6(5)(c) <p>About feedback 9am is too early</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Requiring campers to leave by 9am may result in them not correctly disposing of waste or packing up. ● Some respondents are also concerned a 9am departure time may result in campers not getting sufficient rest before they travel, which poses a health and safety risk. <p>About 10am departure time feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● A 10am departure time may increase the potential for access conflicts, as places such as businesses and facilities would likely open earlier and expect adjacent carparks to be available for their users. 	<p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.3 Departure time) (number of comments) [Feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Local board views (3)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manurewa, Upper Harbour and Waitemata recommend the panel adopt Alternative Rule 2 – 10am departure time. 		
<p>Key changes sought: (Alternative Rule 3) Freedom campers should not have to leave by a set time (56 HYS, 197 RS)</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reject the proposal to require freedom campers to vacate their parking space by a specified time, for reasons including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> prioritising the access of some users over freedom campers contradicts the idea that public spaces are for everyone freedom campers choose this form of travel specifically for its laid-back and relaxing style a departure time rule will unfairly impact people living in vehicles or experiencing homelessness. Freedom campers should be able to vacate their parking space at any time they choose on the day of departure. <p>Thematic reasons for support of Alternative Rule 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not setting a departure time will be more convenient for campers, and make it much more likely that they will visit local businesses It is not necessary to require campers to leave at a set time; they don't block others' access to shared parking or amenities It would be too hard to enforce a set departure time rule. <p>[FRN: 44, 106, 126, 147, 270, 516, 595, 1097, 1158, 1179].</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(c), 6(5)(c) <p>About feedback campers should be able to vacate at any time</p> <p>Including a set departure time rule in the Bylaw:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> provides freedom campers with certainty and clarity about: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> when they can arrive in an area with confidence that previous occupants will have vacated how long they can stay in the area, in conjunction with the maximum stay rule. provides other users of public spaces with certainty that their access is protected, as freedom campers will be required to vacate by a set time enables enforcement where required. <p>About feedback relating to homelessness</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This Bylaw is not intended to be used to manage homelessness. Council has committed to a compassionate enforcement approach to people staying in a vehicle because they do not have other safe accommodation options. <p>About feedback the rule will be too hard to enforce</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer previous staff comments relating to enforceability of this rule. 	
<p>Key changes sought: Alternative Rule 4: another departure time rule (54 HYS, 108 RS):</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require freedom campers to vacate their parking space by 7am or earlier of the day of departure (11 HYS) Require freedom campers to vacate their parking space by 11am on the day of departure (10 HYS, 16 RS) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw clause 6(2)(c)(iii). <p>About requests for 7am or an earlier departure time</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A 7am departure time could help ensure busier roads and parking areas are vacated before morning traffic begins to build at peak time and commuters arrive to park. Restrictions must however be proportionate to the scale of the problem in all the areas covered by the rules. Rather than set a stricter general rule 	

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require freedom campers to vacate their parking space by midday (15 HYS, 51 RS) or later (2 HYS, 17 RS) on the day of departure Another departure time rule including area-specific departure times or no freedom camping (16 HYS) <p>Thematic reasons for support of Alternative Rule 4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed Bylaw is not restrictive enough of freedom camping The proposed Bylaw is too restrictive of freedom camping Respondents are fundamentally opposed to freedom camping. <p>[FRN: 1, 19, 34, 51, 82, 89, 130, 148, 172, 199].</p>	<p>that would apply to most of Auckland, council can manage problems that arise in specific areas by strengthening restrictions in those places (for example imposing an earlier departure time).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requiring campers to depart by 7am or earlier could impact their levels of rest before travelling and may reduce the likelihood they will visit the area and support local businesses. <p>About requests for 11am, midday and later departure times</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A later departure time, such as 11am, 12 noon or later in the day would be more convenient for campers who want to have breakfast or explore the area before packing up and leaving. A later departure time could increase the risk of access conflicts with other users of areas, particularly in urban and retail areas during business hours. Later departure times could also impact freedom campers arriving in an area looking for a space to park if previous freedom campers have not vacated their space. <p>About area or season-specific departure times feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A blanket departure time rule does not consider differences in areas and respondents suggest varying departure times for different areas. For example, a popular beach carpark would have an earlier departure time than a quiet rural road. Refer to staff comments on the topic 'Varying general rules between areas' under Proposal 1. <p>About no freedom camping feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some respondents selected that they support 'another departure time rule' in order to express their fundamental opposition to freedom camping. These respondents suggest that freedom camping should not be allowed in Auckland outside of designated areas, therefore this general rule is not necessary. Refer to staff comments on an 'outright ban' under Proposal 1. 	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.4 No-return period) (number of comments)	Staff comments
<p>Require freedom campers to not return to the same road or off-road parking area for two weeks</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>543 Have Your Say (HYS) respondents, 214 support (40 per cent), 317 (60 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>1,922 research survey (RS) respondents, 1057 support (55 per cent), 442 do not support (23 per cent) and 423 were unsure (22 per cent).</p> </div> <p>Key themes in support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A two-week non-return period helps prevent people staying in one area long-term (750 RS), which protects access to shared parking and amenities for other users (181 HYS, 539 RS) • Two weeks strikes the right balance between protecting public access, and allowing campers to return to a favourite spot (59 HYS, 550 RS) • A no-return period will help with enforcing the maximum stay rule (60 HYS, 550 RS) • If freedom camping starts to cause problems somewhere, this is better managed by putting extra restrictions just in that area, rather than having a stricter general rule (63 HYS). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preference for alternative rules (refer to 'relief sought') (378 HYS; 310 RS), including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ a four-week no-return period (153 HYS) ○ no no-return period rule (61 HYS, 327 RS) ○ another suggested alternative rule (46 HYS) • It would be too hard to enforce a no-return rule (21 HYS, 128 RS) <p>Local board views (7)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seven boards suggest the proposal be adopted as notified (Franklin, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Manurewa, Ōtara-Papatoetoe, Puketāpapa, Waitematā, Whau). 	<p>Current Bylaw:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Does not set rules for freedom campers to vacate an area by a specified time. <p>Proposal in Bylaw clause 6(2)(c)(iv)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires freedom campers to not return to the same road or off-road parking space for two weeks in any area covered by the general rules. • Seeks to avoid potential for access conflicts between freedom campers and other users, by ensuring freedom campers cannot continuously occupy the same parking space. • 'Not return' means freedom campers must not stay overnight in an area where they have already stayed overnight in the preceding two weeks. <p>About 'too hard to enforce' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Although it is not operationally feasible to proactively monitor whether campers return to places they have previously stayed, compliance staff will increase monitoring at hotspots during peak season, and residents can complain if they think campers have breached this rule. • Not having a no-return period rule would make it too difficult to enforce the maximum stay rule, meaning enforcement staff cannot manage problems that occur as a result of campers staying in an area long-term. Without a no-return period, campers could simply move a short distance (for example to the adjacent parking space) to circumvent the maximum stay rule.

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.4 No-return period) (number of comments) [Feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: (Alternative Rule 1) No return to the same road or off-road parking area for four weeks (153 HYS)</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A two-week no-return period is too short to ensure the same campers do not continuously occupy an area Require freedom campers to not return to the same road or off-road parking area for four weeks instead. <p>Thematic reasons for support of Alternative Rule 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A four-week non-return period helps prevent people staying in one area long-term, which protects access to shared parking and amenities for other users Having a longer no-return period means most campers are unlikely to visit an area more than once <p>[FRN: 356, 442, 506, 973, 1048, 1146, 1239, 1314, 1317, 1331, 1508, 1516, 1520].</p> <p>Local board views (5)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Five local boards recommend the panel adopt Alternative Rule 1 – four week no-return period (Devonport, Kaipātiki, Ōrākei, Rodney, Waitākere Ranges). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(e), 6(5)(d) <p>About two weeks is too short feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some respondents suggest a two-week no-return period would enable campers to rotate between adjacent roads, effectively taking up permanent residence in an area. The purpose of the rule: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> is to manage ongoing impacts on residents or other users of an area by preventing a vehicle from parking continuously outside, for example, a single home, facility or park, which could effectively privatise that public space and cause access conflicts is not to prevent people staying at multiple locations in a large area (such as a neighbourhood or suburb), where any impacts of their presence would be diluted. If the proposed rules are adopted, a single vehicle could return to the same parking space for a maximum of two out of every 14 nights. Restrictions in the Bylaw must be proportionate to the scale of the problem. Staff report isolated examples of sustained use of an area, and it is not anticipated that this would be a widespread issue. If problems did arise with specific vehicles or areas they can be managed operationally, or additional restrictions could be investigated. <p>About four-week no-return period feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Four weeks may mean access conflicts are less likely to arise with other users of an area, but may not be proportionate to the scale of the problem (as vehicles continuously occupying one place is not a widespread issue, and these rules would cover most of Auckland). A four-week no return period may mean campers on shorter holidays, including Aucklanders, cannot return to a favourite spot during their trip. 	<p>That the proposal about requiring that freedom campers must not return to the same road or off-road parking are for two weeks in any area covered by the general rule</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.4 No-return period) (number of comments) [Feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: (Alternative Rule 2) Freedom campers should be able to return to same area any time (61 HYS, 327 RS)</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reject proposal to require freedom campers not return to the same road or off-road parking area within two weeks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ campers should be able to return to a safe and reliable spot ○ freedom campers are on holiday and having to find a new spot that is safe and convenient impacts the quality of their trip ○ a no-return period rule will unfairly impact people living in vehicles or experiencing homelessness. • Allow freedom campers to return to an area at any time. <p>Thematic reasons for support of Alternative Rule 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Campers should have the right to come back to favourite places during their trip (40 HYS, 226 RS) • A no-return period is not necessary: most campers don't return to the same place (21 HYS, 111 RS) • Too hard to enforce a no-return period rule (21 HYS, 128 RS) [FRN: 44, 147, 214, 270, 617, 932, 1097, 1104, 1144, 1438, 1530]. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(e), 6(5)(d) <p>About requests not to include a no-return period rule (campers can return any time)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Returning to the same road or off-road parking area at any time would provide greater convenience for campers, including Auckland residents who live in vehicles and may wish to stay near to their work, schools or family. • Not including a no-return period rule could however result in freedom camping vehicles being able to circumvent the maximum stay rule by moving short distances to stay more or less continuously in one area. • Continuous occupation of an area, particularly if a vehicle remains in the vicinity of, for example, a single home, business or facility: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ poses risks to health and safety (as campers are not encouraged to leave an area to properly dispose of their onboard waste) ○ could impact access to parking and amenities for residents and other users of the area ○ negatively impacts social license for freedom camping. • Including a no-return period rule works alongside the maximum stay and departure time rules to encourage campers to continually move around Auckland, dispersing the impacts and benefits of freedom camping across the region. <p>About feedback the rule will be too hard to enforce</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Although it is not operationally feasible to proactively monitor whether campers return to an area within two weeks, compliance staff will increase monitoring at hotspots during peak season, and residents can complain if they think campers have breached this rule. • A no-return period rule means enforcement staff can manage problems with campers returning to an area, as this would be a legal requirement. • A no-return period rule also assists with the enforcement of the maximum stay rule, as campers cannot move a short distance to 'restart the clock'. 	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.4 No-return period) (number of comments) [Feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: (Alternative Rule 3) Another no return period rule (46 HYS, X RS)</p> <p>Detailed relief sought:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require freedom campers to not return to the same road or off-road parking space for a period of less than one week (7 HYS) including suggestions of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 48 hours two days three days five days. Require freedom campers to not return to the same road or off-road parking space for a period of one week (18 HYS) Require freedom campers to not return to the same road or off-road parking space for a period of more than four weeks (7 HYS) Require freedom campers to not return to the same road or off-road parking space for a varying time period based on location or season (8 HYS) for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a longer no-return period in residential areas or during summer a shorter no-return period in commercial or rural areas. Another period or rule including an increased no-return area (6 HYS) including suggestions for no return to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the same suburb a two or three-kilometre radius of the previous parking space <p>Thematic reasons for support of Alternative Rule 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping <p>[FRN: 15, 17, 19, 20, 22, 32, 82, 88, 89, 100, 106, 110, 125, 135, 142, 148, 164, 175, 191, 193, 197, 198, 212, 216, 226, 245, 248, 251, 256, 265, 274, 287, 301, 322, 349, 352, 353, 358, 430, 433, 471, 474, 525, 527, 543, 544, 548, 554, 566, 580, 610, 622, 629, 637,</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw clause 6(4)(e), 6(5)(d) <p>About requests for a no-return period less than one week</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> May allow campers on short trips to spend more time in a specific area, for example returning to a favourite spot on their return journey. May increase competition for parking spaces with people returning to the same area more frequently and impact access for other users. Refer also staff comments above re: 'no no-return period rule'. <p>About requests for a one week no-return period</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A one week no-return period would allow freedom campers travelling for less than two weeks the ability to return to a favourite spot. A no-return period of one week may still increase competition for parking spaces with people returning to the same area more frequently and impact access for other users. <p>About requests for a no-return period more than four weeks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A no-return period of longer than four weeks would reduce the possibility of the same freedom campers occupying an area long-term but would be disproportionate to the problem (refer staff comments above under Alternative rule 1: four weeks). <p>About location and seasonal variations feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer staff comments under Proposal 2.5: 'Varying general rules'. <p>About increased no-return area feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increasing area covered by this rule (for example referencing suburbs or local board areas) could create confusion for campers and lead to unintentional breaching of the Bylaw, as visitors may not be familiar with the region, and these boundaries are not clearly defined/marked. The purpose of the rule: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> is to manage ongoing impacts on residents or other users of an area by preventing a vehicle from parking continuously outside, for example, a single home, facility or park, which could effectively privatise that public space and cause access conflicts 	

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<p>639, 640, 647, 651, 665, 666, 817, ,818, 847, 848, 902, 910, 942, 1053, 1071, 1077, 1078, 1081, 1090, 1095, 1105, 1116, 1134, 1174, 1179, 1189, 1214, 1224, 1245, 1252, 1261, 1266, 1271, 1278, 1280, 1303, 1315, 1335, 1352, 1361, 1369, 1372, 1387, 1389, 1405, 1407, 1423, 1437, 1487]</p> <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hibiscus and Bays suggested a no-return period rule specify a greater area that campers must not return to, for example within a two-kilometre radius of their previous parking space. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> is not to prevent people staying at multiple locations in a large area (such as a neighbourhood), where any impacts would be diluted in most areas covered by the rule, parking, for example, 500m or one kilometre away from the previous parking space would not impact the same people or place as before. <p>About feedback preferring no freedom camping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some respondents selected that they support ‘another no-return period rule’ in order to express their fundamental opposition to freedom camping: if freedom camping were banned or allowed in very few areas, this general rule would not be necessary. Refer to staff comments on an ‘outright ban or stricter rules’ under Proposal 1. 	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.5 Other general rule-related requests) (number of comments)	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Vary general rules by area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vary general rule settings (such as length of maximum stay) between areas or categories of area (116) for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> rural vs. coastal vs. suburban vs. urban areas areas with generally low use vs. areas with generally high use (by campers and/or others) individual local board areas vs. remainder of Auckland (for example based on available infrastructure/facilities) other defined areas (for example Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area, Auckland CBD) vs. remainder of Auckland Enable local boards to set general rules appropriate to their area / local circumstances / community views 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw clause 6. To comply with the legislation council must have a clear rationale for setting restrictions in an area. The proposed general rules are based on general impacts that could be expected to occur to the same extent in any area they cover. Any changes of the general nature requested would require a separate investigation and public consultative process. Note: prohibitions requested for specified large areas are discussed in Proposal 3.46, including Waiheke Island, areas within the Waitakere Ranges and the CBD. The Panel could if it wishes consider recommending an alternative approach be investigated while adopting the proposal (with any amendments) as an interim measure. <p>About request to vary general rules by categories of area (creating zones)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grouping areas into zones (or similar) would provide the ability to apply different general rules to large areas or groups of similar areas across Auckland that share particular characteristics (for example a ‘coastal zone’ or ‘urban zone’). Zones could however be problematic to develop and create legal risk because: 	<p>That the request to vary general rules by area Either [Panel to decide] be accepted. OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

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<p>Local board views (9)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eight local boards expressed views to the effect that, while the general rules may be sufficient to manage freedom camping impacts in some areas, demand from campers could increase pressure in popular areas that already experience high use from local residents and visitors, such as at parks and community facilities, in beachside communities and in the CBD (Albert-Eden, Hibiscus and Bays, Kaipātiki, Ōrākei, Rodney, Waiheke, Waitākere Ranges, Waitemātā). Franklin suggests ‘a balanced approach that considers all Aucklanders’ perspectives’, noting the benefits of responsible freedom camping for rural areas, and ensuring regulation is not weighted towards ‘urban sensitivities’. Note: views from Waiheke and Waitākere Ranges are addressed in Proposal 3.46. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> even areas with shared characteristics (such as ‘coastal’) would still contain substantial variation, making targeted rules – for example a longer or shorter maximum stay – difficult to justify across all areas within the zone criteria for inclusion in a zone (for example ‘rural’, or ‘high use’ for the purpose of managing freedom camping impacts) would require extensive consultation given Auckland’s geographical complexity and polarised views determining zone boundaries would require every area within each zone to be individually assessed against the criteria, and property owners/residents located on boundaries could reasonably contest their zoning a patchwork of rules would also be complex for campers to navigate, particularly if the zones were based on low-use vs. high-use areas (which could create multiple zones within a single suburb for example) signposting or mapping zones would be impractical, so a bespoke digital solution may be required to implement the approach. This would be complicated and costly to develop, rely on council data that is subject to change, and is unbudgeted. <p>About request to vary general rules by local board</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Varying rules by local board area shares the same problems and risks as above. While different local board areas vary in terms of camper infrastructure, campers are mobile and can access infrastructure (such as dump stations) across boundaries, excepting Waiheke Island and Aotea/Great Barrier Island. Having regional rule variations (for example a general rule prohibiting camping outside sports parks that only applied only in one local board area) could also cause confusion for visitors given local board boundaries are generally unmarked The proposal already contains a variation for Waiheke (Clause 6(4)(d)) requiring campers to leave the local board area to dump their waste as there is no public dump station on the island. Aotea-Great Barrier has a public dump station so a variation is not required. <p>About request that local boards should set their own general rules</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Governing Body has decision-making responsibility for regional Bylaws. Local boards provide input at several stages of bylaw development in line with the agreed process set out in ‘Local Board Involvement in Regional Policy, Plans and Bylaws – Agreed Principles and Processes 2019’. 	

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<p>Key changes sought: Vary general rules by season or another factor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set general rules (such as longer or shorter maximum stays) that vary according to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ season, for example summer vs. winter ○ day of the week (weekends vs. weekdays), for example where parks are used for weekend sport, or beach areas on weekends [e.g. FRN 627, 1406] ○ whether the camper is a New Zealander/a local [e.g. FRN 607] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw clause 6. • Any changes of the general nature requested would require a separate investigation and public consultative process. • The proposal seeks to address impacts as part of a wider regulatory framework as opposed to promoting 'low use' areas or times • Demand may not appreciably surge or drop off at the same times, or to the same extent, across all these areas. A single set of consistent rules is also easier to communicate, comply with and enforce. • Seasonal 'hot spots' are likely to be individually scheduled in the Bylaw already, which allows for targeted rules to be set in those areas. • Areas with higher weekend use, such as sports parks, are likely to be either on reserve land (where camping is already prohibited) or scheduled to protect public access if there is a likelihood of conflict. • Further areas can be scheduled in future if required. 	<p>That the request to vary general rules by season or another factor Either [Panel to decide] be accepted. OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit freedom camping in areas with certain characteristics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibit freedom camping in areas with particular characteristics, such as in urban/suburban areas (245): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ residential streets / outside homes (87) ○ near schools/early childhood facilities (6) ○ near existing camping grounds ○ roadside laybys / 'pull-off areas', including near entrances to walking tracks ○ urupa / cemeteries ○ ecologically sensitive areas (such as wetlands, bird-nesting areas and areas with kauri dieback) ○ parks held under the Local Government Act ○ maunga 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw clause 6. • Any changes of the general nature requested would require a separate investigation and public consultative process. • Note: prohibitions requested for specified large areas are discussed in Proposal 3.46, including Waiheke Island, areas within the Waitakere Ranges and the CBD. • The Panel could if it wishes consider recommending an alternative approach be investigated while adopting the proposal (with any amendments) as an interim measure. <p>Need to comply with s11 of the Freedom Camping Act 2011</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Act allows freedom camping on all public land by default. Councils can use a bylaw to prohibit or restrict it in an area only if legislative criteria are met. These include being satisfied that the controls are the most appropriate and proportionate way of addressing the perceived freedom camping problem in the area. • The requested categories for prohibition requested would cover hundreds if not thousands of areas around the region. Although they would have a key characteristic in common (such as 'roads and carparks adjacent to the coast'), each group of areas 	<p>That the request to prohibit freedom camping in areas with certain characteristics Either [Panel to decide] be accepted. OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ roads and carparks adjacent to the coast, including boat ramps and boat parking ○ areas with high summer visitor numbers ○ areas with high-density housing ○ urban areas / retail/commercial areas / outside businesses ○ high risk areas (examples were busy arterial roads, areas with narrow/winding roads or sloping ground, areas which are remote, flood-prone, fire-prone or known for antisocial behaviour) ○ carparks with limited parking or narrow parking bays, or which are used by (for example) sports clubs, shoppers or commuters ○ areas with no public facilities ○ on grass berms ● Ban freedom camping outside homes without the resident's permission ● Only allow freedom camping in areas where local ratepayers have agreed to it <p>Local board views (10)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Five boards suggest prohibitions at or near urupa/cemeteries (Devonport-Takapuna, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Ōtara-Papatoetoe, Upper Harbour, Waitemata) ● Three suggest prohibitions at or near schools and/or early childhood facilities (Kaipātiki, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Ōtara-Papatoetoe) ● Two suggest prohibitions at or near churches and culturally significant sites close to maunga (Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Ōtara-Papatoetoe). 	<p>would still be diverse. The need for protection would not be the same in all areas, making category prohibitions difficult to justify under s11.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● While freedom camping can cause harm, currently there is insufficient evidence to suggest that the extensive prohibitions requested would be a proportionate response to the scale or nature of the problem and therefore a reasonable limitation on people's rights and freedoms. <p>Defining categories would be problematic</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Although some of the requested categories are relatively clear-cut (such as roads bordering forested areas with kauri dieback), others would need to be clearly defined within the Bylaw. For example, what makes a road 'too busy' or 'too narrow' for camping, or what constitutes 'outside a business' or 'near a school'. ● The category definitions and their application would require extensive technical input and consultation to refine and agree, given: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the scale and complexity of the Auckland region ○ the legislative requirement for council to have a sound factual basis for the prohibition (evidence of the problem) ○ status quo issues with incomplete land classification data ○ the need for regulation to be communicable and workable ○ polarised community views on freedom camping. <p>Daytime vs. night-time use conflicts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● In many cases (such as prohibiting camping on busy roads and near schools), the conflict between campers and the public would primarily relate to daytime use of the area, whereas freedom camping is, by definition, an overnight stay. ● Areas with high daytime use typically have parking controls, such as time-limited parking and clearways, which apply to all vehicles. Additional restrictions to manage parking demand would be a matter for Auckland Transport. <p>Some area categories already managed in other ways</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Roadside laybys / 'pull-off areas' and public roadsides are provided for vehicles to safely and legally park. If they are not safe for vehicles, or for some types of vehicles or at some times, this would be a matter for Auckland Transport. 	

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Devonport-Takapuna suggest a prohibition within a 2km radius of a commercial camping ground. • Two suggest 'a programme of work [to] identify categories of sites on the road reserve that would make freedom camping unacceptable to the public of Auckland so they can be incorporated into the bylaw in the future' (Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Ōtara-Papatoetoe). • Rodney suggest a prohibition outside residential or business properties unless permission is granted by the property owner, and express concern about allowing freedom camping on roadsides, road reserves and parking bays, especially in beach settlements. • Waitākere Ranges suggest prohibitions in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ slip roads servicing private driveways ○ carparks servicing neighbourhood shops, public transport, or parks and reserves (where outside the reserve boundary) ○ pocket parks and paper roads ○ beachfront carparks and boat launching areas on the Tasman and Manukau Harbour Coasts ○ pull off areas, slow vehicle bays, lookouts, entrances to regional and local park tracks and other areas on non-curbed and channelled rural and coastal roads. • Waitematā suggest prohibition at sports parks and on grass. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many urupa / cemeteries are on reserve land, where camping is already prohibited. Two cemeteries on land held under the Local Government Act have been proposed for prohibition in Schedule 1. • Maunga are not in scope for the Bylaw as they are not managed by council. • If the proposed self-containment rule is adopted freedom campers will not be reliant on public facilities, meaning this prohibition could not be justified under s11. • Parking on grass berms is prohibited by the Auckland Council Traffic Bylaw 2015. <p>Onus would be put on campers to establish if they can lawfully stay in an area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signposting or mapping areas according to their category would be impractical. This would put the onus on campers to work out whether an area meets the criteria (for example, measuring the width of a road). • Campers may also find it difficult to determine whether a section of road is an acceptable distance from a prohibited place (such as a commercial premises or school) if the facility can't be readily seen or identified from the road. • Establishing whether a location had any features that made it prohibited would be particularly difficult at night when some campers will arrive. <p>Other relevant matters to note</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 1,000 areas in Auckland were assessed for their suitability for freedom camping, and Schedule 1 and 2 contains those areas that met the legislative criteria for prohibition or restriction when they were assessed. • Assessments considered several risk factors such as remoteness, susceptibility to flooding and a history of antisocial behaviour. Further areas can be scheduled in future if required. Areas where feedback has identified new or increased risks – such as areas in Piha that have experienced multiple flooding events since the assessments were completed – could be considered by the Panel under Proposal 3.46. • The Panel must be mindful of the cumulative impact of all regulation that prohibits freedom camping, including the Reserves Act 1977. 	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.5 Other general rule-related requests) (number of comments)	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Other general rules requested</p> <p>Council should require:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • freedom camping vehicles to be under a certain size, with the Bylaw to specify the size limits • freedom camping vehicles to be electric • freedom campers to be vaccinated against Covid-19 • freedom campers to camp in groups of no more than 6 or 8 – no large family groups [FRN 1621] / freedom campers to ‘travel singly’ [FRN 1317] • freedom campers to “keep dogs and cats on leashes at all times, no roaming allowed and they must be kept contained overnight”, particularly on conservation land or in special ecological areas. (Forest and Bird) • freedom campers to remove their rubbish [rather than use public bins] [e.g. FRN 2, 512, 1317] • local residents/ratepayers/workers to take priority for parking over campers [e.g. FRN 64, 592, 608] • no tents/awnings be erected alongside freedom camping vehicles [FRN 512] <p>Local board views (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waitākere Ranges express concern that self-contained vehicles being large have the potential to compromise access by emergency vehicles such as fire engines if they are allowed to park in the road corridor. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw clause 6. • Any changes of the general nature requested would require a separate investigation and public consultative process. <p>About requests to set additional requirements for freedom camping vehicles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freedom camping vehicles must be legal to use on a public road. Changes to vehicle regulations relating to size or fuel-type is a central government responsibility and beyond the scope of this Bylaw. • If a particular road is not safe for large vehicles, this is a matter for Auckland Transport (local roads) or NZTA (motorways and state highways). Signs from the relevant authority will alert motorists if roads, or sections of road, are not suitable for vehicles that are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ high (for example due to low bridges, tunnels or overhanging trees) ○ long or wide (for example due to narrow lanes or tight corners). • Parking on the roadside or in public carparks / off-road parking areas is managed by existing traffic regulations which apply to all vehicles (for example not causing an obstruction or safety hazard, and parking within marked spaces). Enforcement is a matter for the relevant authority. • The location and layout of any designated parking for freedom camping vehicles at restricted areas (Schedule 2) will be addressed as part of Bylaw implementation (see Attachment F). <p>About the request to require freedom campers to be vaccinated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vaccine mandates are a central government responsibility and beyond the scope of this Bylaw. <p>About the request to set rules for freedom campers travelling with dogs and cats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obligations on owners of cats and dogs are already regulated under other Bylaws, specifically: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the Auckland Council Dog Management Bylaw 2019 sets rules for where and when dogs can be taken under control off-leash in Auckland ○ Clause 7 of the Animal Management Bylaw 2015 sets out owners' responsibilities for their animals in public places. 	<p>That the request to include other general rules Either [Panel to decide] be accepted. OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 2.5 Other general rule-related requests) (number of comments)	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freedom camping on conservation land is managed by the Department of Conservation and is out of scope for this Bylaw. <p>About requests to restrict camper numbers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All people have a right to use public places under the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990, including freedom campers whose rights are also reaffirmed in the Freedom Camping Act 2011. Council cannot unreasonably discriminate. • The proposed Bylaw in conjunction with other regulations aims to manage the shared use of public places in a way that is fair and reasonable. • Staff can intervene if large groups are blocking access or causing damage to their environment. Restricted areas have limits on vehicle numbers to reflect the capacity of the site, and these are enforceable. <p>About the request to prohibit the use of tents and awnings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Erecting any structure (such as a tent or awning) on public space is already regulated under the Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2018 (Schedule 1(4)). <p>About the request to prohibit the use of public bins</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public rubbish bins are not provided for disposing of household waste, and many bins in popular areas are signposted to this effect. Self-containment regulations require campers to travel with a bin with a lid and dispose of waste in an appropriate receptable. 	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.1 Heron Park) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Heron Park (Albert-Eden)</p> <p>Of 76 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 35 support (46 per cent), 41 (53 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support (10)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (6) Proposed rules are too loose (4). <p>Key themes opposed (11)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (6) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (5). <p>Local board views (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Albert-Eden suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping in [Schedule 1, Map AE-P1]. Initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> complaints in nearby Oakley Creek means potential displacement issue access: approximately 20 carparks servicing walking tracks and gazebo, playground and dog access area environment: planned works to the park further increasing demand significant ecological area.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.1 Heron Park)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping in Heron Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (11): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 121] Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (16): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to specific restrictions (11): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> no reasons or specific restrictions stated in feedback. 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Heron Park Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.2 Queens Parade) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Queens Parade (Devonport-Takapuna)</p> <p>Of 89 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 42 support (47 per cent) support, 47 (58 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support (15)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (10) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (5). <p>Key themes opposed (6)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (4) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (2). <p>Local board views (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Devonport-Takapuna suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping at [Schedule 1, Map DT-P1] Initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: time limits apply for commuter ferry parking. Very busy during the week with reasonable weekend use.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.2 Queens Parade)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Queens Parade</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (12). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (21): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 231, 273, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (12): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> one-night maximum stay with an 8:00am departure (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 1113] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'subject to area specific restrictions' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The area, typically used by commuters, may also be a key location for tourists wanting to travel into the city. The area has typically high usage from 6:00am until 6:00pm by commuters given its proximity to the Devonport Ferry. The last ferry sailing is at 11:45pm on weekdays and 12:30am Friday and Saturday, resulting in usage of Queens Parade late into the evening. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Queens Parade Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.3 Becroft Park Reserve) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Becroft Park Reserve (Devonport-Takapuna)</p> <p>Of 85 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 38 support (45 per cent), 47 (55 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support (13)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (10) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (3). <p>Key themes opposed (2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Devonport-Takapuna suggest the proposal be withdrawn from Schedule 1 on the understanding and assurance freedom camping will be prohibited at Becroft Park under other provisions of the Bylaw. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping at Becroft Reserve Park. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping at Becroft Park Reserve [Schedule 1, Map DT-P2] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking of 1,090m2 providing parking for users of sports fields (clubrooms on site). Additional on street parking available for users of site. <p>Further investigation found that Becroft Park Reserve is held under the Reserves Act 1977 and is therefore prohibited under this Bylaw. Becroft Park Reserve will be withdrawn from Schedule 1 accordingly.</p>



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.4 Maraetai Community Hall Grounds) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Maraetai Community Hall Grounds (Franklin)</p> <p>Of 50 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 20 support (40 per cent), 30 (60 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support (6)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (2). <p>Key themes opposed (4)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (4). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Franklin suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw Prohibits freedom camping.</p> <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map FR-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 115m2 for use of a bookable community hall which hosts playgroup, dance classes and bowls. Has evening bookings and a craft market.



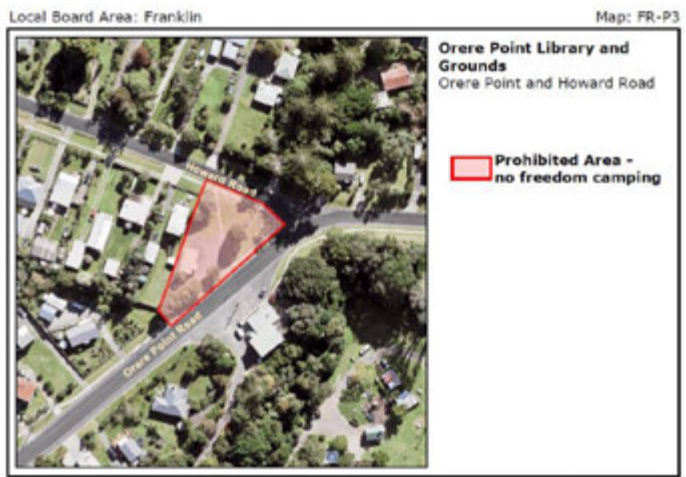
Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.4 Maraetai Community Hall Grounds)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Maraetai Community Hall Grounds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (10). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (11): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 61, 87, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (9): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: two-night maximum stay, every three – six months (1). thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 110, 244] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘subject to area specific restrictions’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two-night maximum stay aligns with the general rules, however the hall grounds have high usage both during the day and night time on weekdays and markets creating high usage on the weekends. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Maraetai Community Hall Grounds</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.5 Maraetai Park and Maraetai Foreshore) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Maraetai Park and Maraetai Foreshore (Franklin)</p> <p>Of 51 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 18 support (35 per cent), 33 (65 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (4). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (4) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Franklin suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map FR-P2] Initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking of 2,911m² with parking for boat trailers on the park, plus additional parking along foreshore. Popular beach and provides access for playground, helipad and boating club. Primary beach for those in the central, south and east suburbs and area in high use with day trippers. health and safety: dump station on site.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.5 Maraetai Park and Maraetai Foreshore)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Maraetai Park and Maraetai Foreshore</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (10). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (13): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 61, 87, 516, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (10): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> two-night stay every three – six months (1) fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp and proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 110, 121, 135, 172, 244, 474] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maraetai Park and Maraetai Foreshore are typically very high usage areas, particularly in summer. Carpark is used for beach goers, people visiting local businesses and is often used for boat parking due to the proximity to the wharf and typically calm waters. Beach and surrounding areas have had recent dangerous incidents occurring at night-time with large groups engaging in fighting and cars being vandalised. Overnight stays may unnecessarily prohibit boat users from accessing the ramp and parking their car and trailer, as boat users tend to arrive in the early morning. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Maraetai Park and Maraetai Foreshore Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [insert]. AND Reasons include to [insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.6 Orere Point Library and Grounds) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Orere Point Library and Grounds (Franklin)</p> <p>Of 44 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 12 support (27 per cent), 32 (73 per cent) opposed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There were no specific comments supporting or opposing Orere Point to be classified a prohibited site. <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Franklin suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping at [Schedule 1, Map FR-P3] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 258m² providing limited access for users of the library and health clinic. health and safety: no rubbish bins on site.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.6 Orere Point Library and Grounds)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Orere Point Library and Grounds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (8). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (14). Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (9). 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Orere Point Library and Grounds</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.7 Orpheus Road Boatramp) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Orpheus Road Boatramp (Franklin)</p> <p>Of 48 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 15 support (31 per cent), 33 (69 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (3). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (4) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One suggest the proposal be adopted as notified (Franklin). 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map FR-P4] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 313m² for users of boat ramp and provides access to harbour. Narrow one-way road with limited turning ability.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.7 Orpheus Road Boatramp)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Orpheus Road Boatramp</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (11). [FRN 1081, 1389] Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (11): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (11): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: two-night stay every three – six months (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp and proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 110, 121, 135, 172, 197, 474, 595] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An overnight stay may unnecessarily prohibit boat users from accessing the ramp and parking their car and trailer, as boat users tend to commence boating activities in the early morning. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Orpheus Road Boatramp Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.8 Blind Bay) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Blind Bay (Aotea-Great Barrier)</p> <p>Of 58 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 22 support (38 per cent), 36 (62 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (6) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (3). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aotea-Great Barrier suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map GBI-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: limited parking available for boat ramp users.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.8 Blind Bay)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Blind Bay</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (12). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (16): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 267, 516, 1127, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (8): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 121, 135, 172, 189, 474] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About Blind Bay feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The area is in close proximity to Tryphena Wharf and the Great Barrier airfield, both of which are the main points of access for tourists and locals to the island. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Blind Bay</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.9 Gooseberry Flat) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Gooseberry Flat (Aotea / Great Barrier)</p> <p>Of 59 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 22 support (37 per cent), 37 (63 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (6) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (4). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (4) Proposed rules are too strict (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aotea-Great Barrier suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map GBI-P2] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: limited parking available for community users and users of the playground. Also provides access to the beach.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.9 Gooseberry Flat)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Gooseberry Flat</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (14). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (14): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 267, 516, 1127] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (9): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 121, 135, 172, 189, 474, 1171] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Gooseberry Flat Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.10 Medlands Carpark) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Medlands Carpark (Aotea / Great Barrier)</p> <p>Of 58 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 22 support (38 per cent), 36 (62 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (5) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (4). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (3) Proposed rules are too strict (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aotea-Great Barrier suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map GBI-P3] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: small parking area providing access for beach users. health and safety: toilets available and operate 24/7.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.10 Medlands Carpark)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Medlands Carpark</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (12). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (15): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 267, 516, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (9): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 121, 135, 172, 189, 474] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. A 24/7 toilet is available in this location. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Medlands Carpark Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.11 Old Service Centre) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Old Service Centre (Aotea / Great Barrier)</p> <p>Of 59 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 23 support (39 per cent), 36 (61 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (10) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (5). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (4) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aotea-Great Barrier suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping Schedule 1, Map GBI-P4] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: limited parking available for community/library users and employees.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.11 Old Service Centre)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Old Service Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (13). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (15): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict and freedom camping benefits Auckland / Aucklanders. [FRN 87, 267, 516, 1127, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (6): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 135, 172, 474] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Old Service Centre</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.12 Metro Park East) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Metro Park East (Hibiscus and Bays)</p> <p>Of 100 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 40 support (40 per cent), 60 (60 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (8) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (6). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (4) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hibiscus and Bays suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map HB-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: developing area with sports clubs going in. Parking of 4,562m² plus roadside parking available. health and safety: toilets available and operate 24/7.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.12 Metro Park East)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: allow freedom camping at Metro Park East</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (16). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (25): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict and freedom camping benefits Auckland / Aucklanders. [FRN 87, 231, 247, 267, 287, 450, 516, 1041, 1127, 1262] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (14): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 474, 824, 976, 1360, 1472] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About Metro Park East feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some respondents believe this area would suit freedom camping as it is set away from the residential area and would bring business to the local community. Some respondents believe the area is large enough and appropriate to accommodate freedom campers overnight. The area has toilets available that operate 24/7. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Metro Park East Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.13 Fred Taylor Park) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Fred Taylor Park (Henderson-Massey)</p> <p>Of 56 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 19 support (34 per cent), 37 (66 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (6) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (3). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map HM-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 3,401m² for football fields and clubrooms with high use on training nights/weekends. health and safety: no toilets.



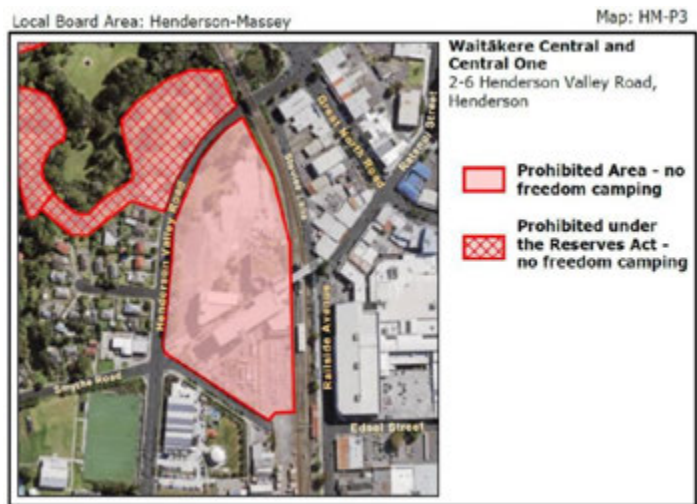
Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.13 Fred Taylor Park)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Fred Taylor Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (13). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (15): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 267, 516, 1171, 1262] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (8): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 120, 135, 474, 1146] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This area is surrounded by industrial buildings, generally meaning the only users of the site at night-time are clubroom users. The park frequently has football games during the season, starting early morning both Saturday and Sunday. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Fred Taylor Park Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.14 McLeod Park) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at McLeod Park (Henderson-Massey)</p> <p>Of 56 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 20 support (36 per cent), 46 (64 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (7) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (4). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map HM-P2] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 948m2 plus additional on street parking. Site is multiuse sports area for summer football, baseball diamonds, football fields, playground and clubrooms. health and safety: dump station on site and time restrictions on toilets.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.14 McLeod Park)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at McLeod Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (13). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (16): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 267, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (6): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 474] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at McLeod Park</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.15 Waitakere Central and Central One) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Waitakere Central and Central One (Henderson-Massey)</p> <p>Of 56 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 22 support (39 per cent), 34 (61 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (7) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (5). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map HM-P3] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 9,757m2 by railway station. Commuter parking and some pay and display parking and reserved parking areas. Waitakere Central, offices and retail area.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.15 Waitakere Central and Central One)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Waitakere Central and Central One</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (11). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (15): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (7): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp and proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 135, 474, 1146] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About Waitakere Central and Central One feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This area is within the Henderson Railway station, where commuters will be parking from 5:00am on weekdays when the first train journeys commence. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Waitakere Central and Central One</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.16 Barry Curtis Park (Flat Bush Road entrance and Ormiston Activity Centre) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN])	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park (Flat Bush Road entrance and Ormiston Activity Centre) (Howick)</p> <p>Of 70 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 33 support (47 per cent), 37 (53 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (9) Proposed rules are too loose (7). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (6). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map HW-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 3,170m² for Activity Centre which has day bookings, court area and skatepark.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.16 Barry Curtis Park (Flat Bush Road entrance and Ormiston Activity Centre))	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park (Flat Bush Road entrance and Ormiston Activity Centre)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (13). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (16): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 267, 516, 1171, 1303] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (7): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay (1). thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 1314] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a one-night maximum stay in the area. The area is used for a variety of activities, with it’s peak times being 9:30am – 8:00pm Monday through Thursday, and 5:00am – 11:00pm Friday through Sunday. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park (Flat Bush Road entrance and Ormiston Activity Centre)</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.17 Barry Curtis Park (Stancombe Road entrance)) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park (Stancombe Road entrance) (Howick)</p> <p>Of 69 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 31 support (45 per cent), 38 (55 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (6) Proposed rules are too loose (4). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (4). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map HW-P2] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: angle parking along roadside for sports fields plus some additional on street parking. Multi use sports grounds. Recently installed floodlights for evening training and games. Development ongoing and with a shortage of training fields in area. Limited parking available for community users – fields located far into the park and street parking not appropriate for late training for children and growth anticipated in community.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.17 Barry Curtis Park (Stancombe Road entrance))	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park (Stancombe Road entrance)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (13). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (18): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 267, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (5): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay (1). thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 1314] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a one-night maximum stay in the area. The area has high usage due to the lack of sports fields in the surrounding area, in both summer and winter. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park (Stancombe Road entrance) Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.18 Pakuranga Community Hall) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Pakuranga Community Hall (Howick)</p> <p>Of 68 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 35 support (51 per cent), 33 (49 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (10) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (5). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (6). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map HW-P3] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 456m2 for the community hall. Hall is available for hire and booked throughout the week and weekend until approximately 9:00 – 10:00pm.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.18 Pakuranga Community Hall)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Pakuranga Community Hall</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (10). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (17): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 516, 1114] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (5): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 135, 1314] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a one-night maximum stay in the area. The community hall has high usage both during the week and weekend until approximately 9:00pm/10:00pm. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Pakuranga Community Hall Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.19 Gloucester Park North) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Gloucester Park North (Maungakiekie-Tāmaki)</p> <p>Of 47 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 17 support (36 per cent), 30 (64 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (6) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (4). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (4). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maungakiekie-Tāmaki suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map MT-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: sports field used for touch and Australian Rules. Difficult to locate. health and safety: no toilets. Access may be unsafe.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.19 Gloucester Park North)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Gloucester Park North</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (11). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (14): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 203, 231, 267, 516, 991, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (4): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: two-night maximum stay, every three – six months (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 110] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a two-night maximum stay in a three – six-month period. The area has high usage of its sports fields in both summer and winter. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Gloucester Park North Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.20 Weymouth Community Hall) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Weymouth Community Hall (Manurewa)</p> <p>Of 44 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 17 support (39 per cent), 27 (61 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (6) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (3). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manurewa suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map MR-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: limited parking available for users of community hall with on street parking providing access for residents and nearby jetty users. Hall available for hire and is usually booked for evening events during the week. Holds an indoor market.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.20 Weymouth Community Hall)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Weymouth Community Hall</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (8). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (13): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 203, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (5): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Weymouth Community Hall Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.21 Hayman Park) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Hayman Park (Ōtara-Papatoetoe)</p> <p>Of 44 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 17 support (39 per cent), 27 (61 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (7) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (3). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ōtara-Papatoetoe suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map OP-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 1,093m² on site with no roadside parking available off Lambie Drive. Time limited parking and gate at entrance. Frequently hosts events.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.21 Hayman Park)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Hayman Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (9). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (15): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 203, 516, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (2): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Hayman Park Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.22 Otago Town Centre) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Otago Town Centre (Ōtago-Papatoetoe)</p> <p>Of 44 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 18 support (41 per cent), 26 (59 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (6) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (4). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ōtago-Papatoetoe suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map OP-P2] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking available for town centre area. Area used weekly for markets. MIT is adjacent to the area and there are parking demands by attendees. Bookable community space including arts centre. Parking restrictions apply. health and safety: alcohol ban 24/7.



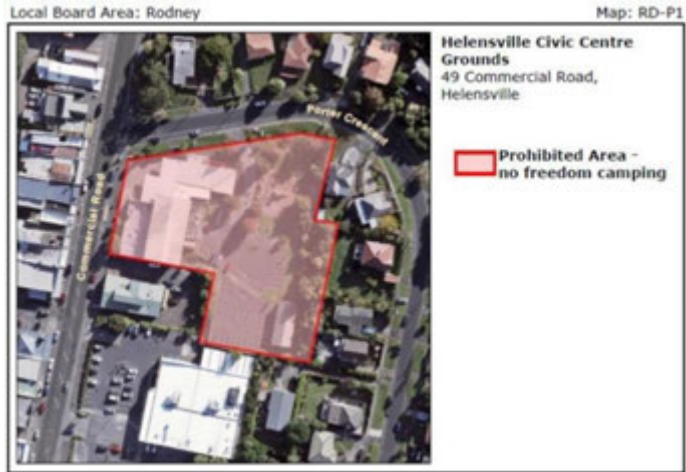
Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.22 Otago Town Centre)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Otago Town Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (10). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (12): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 203, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (3): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Otago Town Centre Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.23 St Heliers Community Library and Hall) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at St Heliers Community Library and Hall (Ōrākei)</p> <p>Of 120 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 79 support (66 per cent), 41 (34 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (29) Proposed rules are too loose (17). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (7) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ōrākei suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map OR-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access: parking area of 500m² behind retail and near beach. Provides parking for library users and hall users, with parking restrictions. Very limited additional roadside parking available for users of the area with library opening at 9am, 6 days per week.



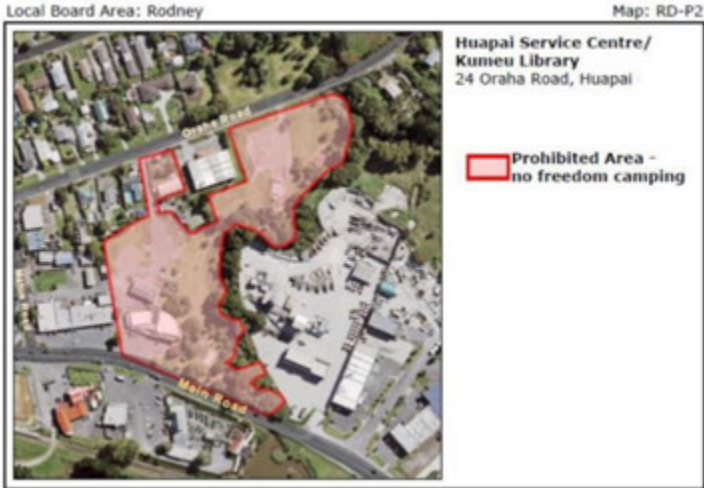
Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.23 St Heliers Community Library and Hall)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at St Heliers Community Library and Hall</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (10). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (19): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 10, 61, 87, 203, 231, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (10): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 135, 291, 513, 1071] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About St Heliers Community Library and Hall feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> St Heliers Library is open Monday through Saturday 9:00am until 6:00pm, and 12:00pm until 4:00pm on Sundays. There is time restricted parking as the area experiences high usage. There are also multiple "Wriggle and Rhyme" sessions held at the library, where mothers currently experience a lack of carparking. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at St Heliers Community Library and Hall</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.24 Helensville Civic Centre Grounds) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Helensville Civic Centre Grounds (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 46 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 19 support (41 per cent), 27 (59 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (3) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (2). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rodney suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map RD-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: carparking area of 1,428m2 servicing library, RSA, art centre and scout hall. Limited parking available for community users including hall which is used for events, classes at night and available for hire.



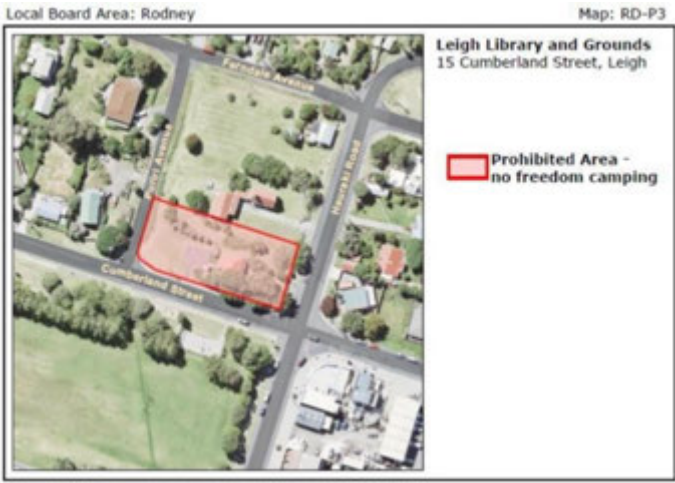
Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.24 Helensville Civic Centre Grounds)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: allow freedom camping at Helensville Civic Centre Grounds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (10). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (13): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 247, 267, 1127] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (4): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay, between the hours of 6:00pm, vacating at 9:00am (1). thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 810] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a one-night maximum stay, arriving not before 6:00pm and vacating the area by 9:00am. The centre frequently has events at night-time, making parking difficult for attendees of events and freedom campers. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Helensville Civic Centre Grounds</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.25 Huapai Service Centre) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Huapai Service Centre (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 42 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 17 support (40 per cent), 25 (60 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict(2) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rodney suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map RD-P2] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 3,501m2 with high demand for parking on site. Busy area and growing population.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.25 Huapai Service Centre)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Huapai Service Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (10). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (12): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 247, 267, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (3): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay, between the hours of 6:00pm, vacating at 9:00am (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 810] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a one-night maximum stay, arriving not before 6:00pm and vacating the area by 9:00am. The service centre parking is frequently in high demand. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Huapai Service Centre Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.26 Leigh Library and Grounds) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Leigh Library and Grounds (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 78 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 44 support (56 per cent), 34 (44 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (4). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (2) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rodney suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map RD-P3] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 60m2 allowing approx. 3 vehicles. Limited parking available for library users.



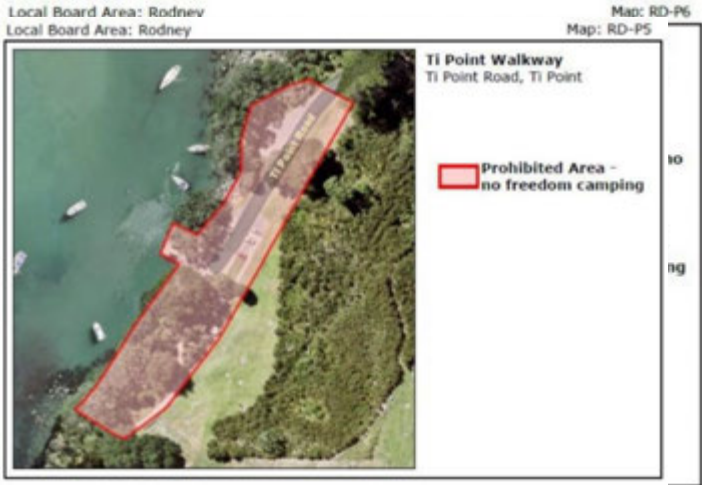
Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.26 Leigh Library and Grounds)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Leigh Library and Grounds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (10). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (20): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict [FRN 87, 247, 267, 516, 1130, 1262] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (4): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay, between the hours of 6:00pm, vacating at 9:00am (1). thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 810] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a one-night maximum stay, arriving not before 6:00pm and vacating the area by 9:00am. The carpark is very limited, with approximately 3 parking spaces. Freedom camping in this area may unnecessarily restrict users of the library. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Leigh Library and Grounds Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.27 Pakiri Hall Grounds) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Pakiri Hall Grounds (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 61 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 27 support (44 per cent), 34 (56 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (6). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rodney suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map RD-P4] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 113m2 providing limited parking available for community users with hall available for hire.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.27 Pakiri Hall Grounds)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Pakiri Hall Grounds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (11). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (19): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 247, 267, 516, 589] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (4): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay, between the hours of 6:00pm, vacating at 9:00am (1) one-night maximum stay (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 291, 810] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two respondents have suggested a one-night maximum stay, with one respondent suggesting an arrival time of not before 6:00pm and vacating the area by 9:00am. The gravel carpark has limited parking available. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Pakiri Hall Grounds Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.28 Ti Point Walkway) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Ti Point Walkway (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 79 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 40 support (51 per cent), 39 (49 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (5) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (2). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (4) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (4). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rodney suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map RD-P5] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 377m2 providing limited parking available for wharf and boat ramp users. Limited alternative parking available.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.28 Ti Point Walkway)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Ti Point Walkway</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (12). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (21): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 247, 267, 516, 1127, 1210, 1420, 1472] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (6): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay, vacating by 9:00am (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 528, 1496] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a one-night maximum stay, vacating by 9:00am. The area is an isolated gravel carpark, servicing locals who fish off the rocks and the scenic walkway. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Ti Point Walkway Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.29 Waimauku War Memorial Hall) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Waimauku War Memorial Hall (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 42 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 18 support (43 per cent), 24 (57 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rodney suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map RD-P6] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking area of 299m2 for an area used evening and nights and available to be hired with proven night use. Limited parking available for hall users. 	
Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.29 Waimauku War Memorial)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Waimauku War Memorial Hall</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (10). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (12): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 247, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (2): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay, between the hours of 6:00pm and 9:00am (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 810] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a one-night maximum stay, arriving not before 6:00pm and vacating by 9:00am. There is very limited parking for users of the hall, which is frequently used in the evening. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Waimauku War Memorial Hall</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.30 Warkworth Town Hall Grounds) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Warkworth Town Hall Grounds (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 78 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 43 support (55 per cent), 35 (45 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4) Proposed rules are too loose (5). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (4). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rodney suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map RD-P7] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: carparking area of 215m2 behind town hall with some roadside (time restricted parking) nearby. Limited parking for community users with a hall that is available for hire.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.30 Warkworth Town Hall Grounds)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Warkworth Town Hall Grounds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (10). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (15): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 247, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (10): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay (1) two-night maximum stay, once every six months (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 287, 1081] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a one-night maximum stay, with another person suggesting a two-night stay, once every six months. The site has a very small parking area, that is designated for users of the hall. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Warkworth Town Hall Grounds</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.31 North Shore Memorial Park) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at North Shore Memorial Park (Upper Harbour)</p> <p>Of 67 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 23 support (34 per cent), 44 (66 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (10) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (5). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (4) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upper Harbour suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map UH-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: area is bordering a cemetery located near coastline.



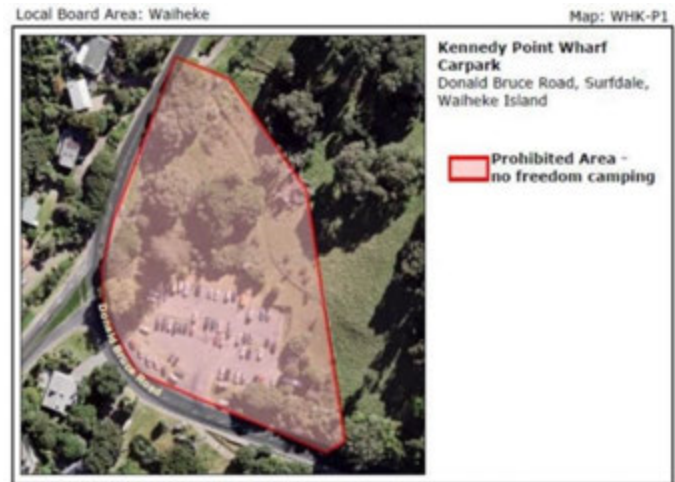
Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.31 North Shore Memorial Park)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at North Shore Memorial Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (11). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (25): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 247, 267, 287, 516, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (7): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay (3) must vacate by 9:00am (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 110, 121, 133] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Three respondents have suggested a one-night maximum stay, with a one person suggesting campers vacate by 9:00am. The site borders a cemetery, with some respondents making general comments on the proposal that they would prefer freedom camping to be banned at cemeteries and their parking facilities. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at North Shore Memorial Park</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.32 Jack Hinton Drive) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Jack Hinton Drive (Upper Harbour)</p> <p>Of 67 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 23 support (34 per cent), 44 (66 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (8) Proposed rules are too loose (3). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (8) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upper Harbour suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map UH-P2] No initial site assessment as land surrounding is Reserves Act held land.



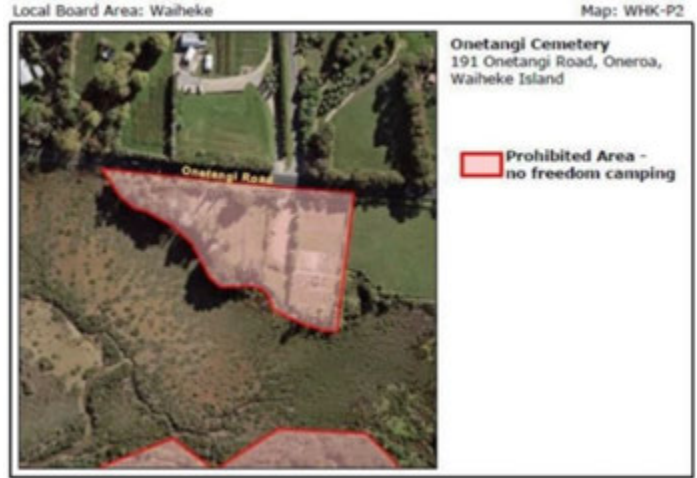
Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.32 Jack Hinton Drive)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Jack Hinton Drive</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (12). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (25): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 247, 287, 516, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (6): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 1398] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘Jack Hinton Drive’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The prohibited area borders a large reserve, home to many sports clubs while locals enjoy the playground, fitness equipment and picnic tables. The park and the connecting roads experience high usage year-round. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Jack Hinton Drive Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.33 Kennedy Point Wharf Carpark) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Kennedy Point Wharf Carpark (Waiheke)</p> <p>Of 95 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 44 support (46 per cent), 51 (54 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (5) Proposed rules are too loose (3). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (6) Freedom camping benefits Auckland / Aucklanders (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WHK-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: high demand for parking from ferry users.



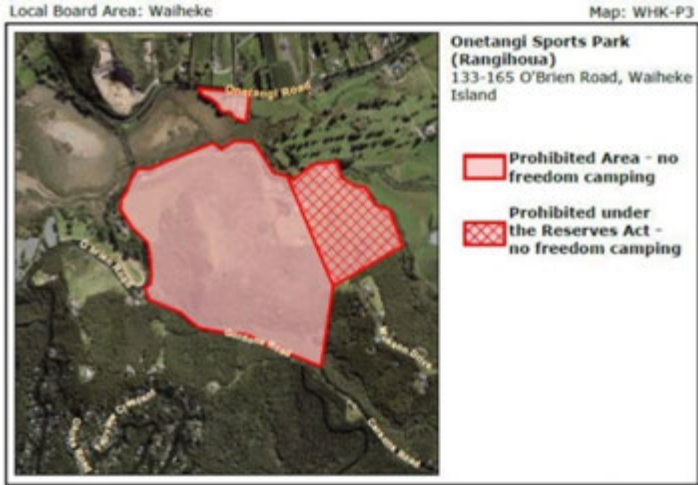
Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.33 Kennedy Point Wharf Carpark)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Kennedy Point Wharf Carpark</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (15). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (23): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 247, 287, 516, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (11): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay (3) must vacate by 9:00am (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 133, 1398] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping with area specific restrictions' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Three respondents have suggested a one-night maximum stay, with a one person suggesting campers vacate by 9:00am. The area provides carparking for ferry users and is in high demand daily. The ferries operate between 5:00am and 7:00pm daily, with a high frequency of sailings in summer due to the island being a holiday destination for many. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Kennedy Point Wharf Carpark</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.34 Onetangi Cemetery) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Onetangi Cemetery (Waiheke)</p> <p>Of 94 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 48 support (51 per cent), 46 (49 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (13) Proposed rules are too loose (6). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (5) Freedom camping benefits Auckland / Aucklanders (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WHK-P2] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: cemetery, inappropriate to camp.




Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.34 Onetangi Cemetery)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Onetangi Cemetery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (14). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (22): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 232, 267, 431, 516, 1127] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (8): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 189] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'Onetangi Cemetery' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Several respondents who agree with the proposed prohibited site, state no freedom camping should occur in the vicinity of a cemetery out of appropriateness and respect. See Proposal 2.5. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Onetangi Cemetery</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.35 Onetangi Sports Park) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Onetangi Sports Park (Waiheke)</p> <p>Of 94 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 35 support (37 per cent), 59 (63 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (11) Proposed rules are too loose (9). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (12) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (6). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waiheke (local board) would like the site to be an area that can support vulnerable or homeless members of the community when required. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WHK-P3] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: 2,599m2 carpark services football, cricket, rugby and tennis courts. Cycleway and BBQ area. Gates open 5.30am and close 10pm. health and safety: 24/7 toilets and showers. Already being used but no complaints in data.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.35 Onetangi Sports Park)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Onetangi Sports Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (16). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (28): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 341, 420, 431, 434, 487, 516, 1127, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (10): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 189, 227, 231, 496] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About Onetangi Sports Park feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Onetangi Sports Park has existing 24/7 toilets and showers that freedom campers and rough sleepers often use. Current data shows that there have been no complaints made between 17 May 2021 and 01 March 2022 about the use of this site. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Onetangi Sports Park Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

<p>Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.36 Waiheke Island Artworks) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]</p>	<p>Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)</p>		<p>Local Board Area: Waiheke Map: WHK-P4</p> 
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Waiheke Island Artworks (Waiheke)</p> <p>Of 95 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 48 support (51 per cent), 47 (49 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (19) Proposed rules are too loose (7). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (6) Freedom camping benefits Auckland / Aucklanders camp (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WHK-P4] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: limited parking available for art gallery, museum, cinema, theatre and library. 		
<p>Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.36 Waiheke Island Artworks)</p>	<p>Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)</p>	<p>Panel recommendation</p>	
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Waiheke Island Artworks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (14). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (23): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict and fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 87, 267, 402, 516, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (7): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 231, 431] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'Waiheke Island Artworks':</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The site provides parking for users of the many facilities surrounding. Attendees of the facilities use the parking both day and night due to event and exhibition times varying. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Waiheke Island Artworks Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.37 Entrance of Goldie Bush Walkway) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Entrance of Goldie Bush Walkway (Waitākere Ranges)</p> <p>Of 121 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 69 support (57 per cent), 52 (43 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (8) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (5). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WTK-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: limited parking available for visitors to the bush area, plus residential driveways also gain access from parking area where obstruction can occur. High desirability due to tourist activity.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.37 Entrance of Goldie Bush Walkway)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Entrance of Goldie Bush Walkway</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (17). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (24): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 231, 267, 273, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (7): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 61, 189, 1221] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘Entrance of Goldie Bush Walkway’:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has highlighted the fact that the site is on a gradient and would be unattractive to campers. The site is a highly popular tourist destination with parking in the peak season very limited. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Entrance of Goldie Bush Walkway Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.38 Lopdell Hall and House) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Lopdell Hall and House (Waitākere Ranges)</p> <p>Of 118 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 69 support (58 per cent), 49 (42 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (7) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (6). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (2) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WTK-P2] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: parking located on site is allocated for the hall, art gallery and restaurant and Lopdell Precinct. Parking restrictions in area.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.38 Lopdell Hall and House)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Lopdell Hall and House</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (15). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (21): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 516, 1171, 1221] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (7): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay (1) no vehicle access between 8:00am – 9:15am and 3:00 – 6:00pm (1) must vacate by 10:00am (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 231, 240, 1361] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a one-night maximum stay, while another two respondents have suggested specific times freedom camping vehicles could have access to the site. The site is used to service retail, an art gallery and the hall, which have varying peak hours. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Lopdell Hall and House Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.39 Sandys Parade) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Sandys Parade (Waitākere Ranges)</p> <p>Of 119 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 63 support (53 per cent), 56 (47 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (8) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (8). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (3) Proposed rules are too strict (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WTK-P3] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: car park for beach, boat ramp, picnic area and playground. Has an ecological overlay. Boat ramp on site and fishing club building. Park provides access to beach. Limited availability for parking for visitors to the area. health and safety: toilets available.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.39 Sandys Parade)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Sandys Parade</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (17). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (27): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 267, 516, 1122, 1171, 1221] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (9): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: allow 5 parking spaces for freedom campers with restrictions (not specified) (1). thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 189, 1298, 1361] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested allowing 5 parking spaces for freedom camping vehicles with restrictions the respondent has not specified. The parking are services, the beach, park, boat ramp and fishing club. Seasonally this site is very popular. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Sandys Parade Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.40 Highwic House) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Highwic House (Waitematā)</p> <p>Of 72 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 36 support (50 per cent), 36 (50 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (5) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (3). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waitematā suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WTM-P1] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: tourist attraction in central Newmarket which can also be hired out for private functions. Historical heritage, difficult access.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.40 Highwic House)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Highwic House</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (12). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (17): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 247, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (5): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay (1). thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp and investment in camper facilities. [FRN 231] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a one-night maximum stay. The site services parking to a tourist attraction and historical house often used for events. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Highwic House Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.41 Myers Park) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Myers Park (Waitematā)</p> <p>Of 72 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 35 support (49 per cent), 37 (51 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (6) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (4). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waitematā suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WTM-P2] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: small 149m2 carpark behind the kindergarten and next to playground.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.41 Myers Park)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Myers Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (11). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (21): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 231, 247, 516] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (4): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Myers Park</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.42 Outhwaite Park) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Outhwaite Park (Waitematā)</p> <p>Of 73 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 31 support (42 per cent), 42 (58 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (5) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (3). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waitematā suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WTM-P3] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: small carpark for playground and bookable hall.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.42 Outhwaite Park)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Outhwaite Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (12). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (22): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 198, 231, 247, 516, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (7): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: three-night maximum stay (1). thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 189, 481] 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions’ feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a three-night maximum stay. The site has a very small carpark servicing the playground and bookable hall. The area is very central with many surrounding businesses. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Outhwaite Park Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.43 Pt Erin Park) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Pt Erin Park (Waitematā)</p> <p>Of 72 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 30 support (42 per cent), 42 (58 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (5) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (4). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waitematā suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WTM-P4] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: large 2,086m² carpark for pools (open 6am-8pm). Pools close in April for winter. Night-time alcohol ban.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.43 Pt Erin Park)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Pt Erin Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (12). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (24): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 198, 231, 247, 267, 481, 516, 1171, 1262] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (4): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. The site services a local swimming pool which closes seasonally (April – December). The area is very close to Auckland CBD and the harbour bridge making this an ideal spot for tourists to stop. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Pt Erin Park</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.44 Seddon Fields) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Seddon Fields (Waitematā)</p> <p>Of 71 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 29 support (41 per cent), 42 (59 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (53). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waitematā suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WTM-P5] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: 3,194m2 parking across two carparks. Busy sports fields used in both summer and winter.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.44 Seddon Fields)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Seddon Fields</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (13). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (22): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 231, 247, 516, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (4): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Seddon Fields</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.45 Wynyard Tank Farm) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)
<p>Prohibit freedom camping at Wynyard Tank Farm (Waitematā)</p> <p>Of 73 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback, 26 support (36 per cent), 47 (64 per cent) opposed.</p> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (5) Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland / Aucklanders (2). <p>Key themes opposed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed rules are too strict (3) Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waitematā suggest the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibits freedom camping. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit freedom camping [Schedule 1, Map WTM-P6] The initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> access: high use from SeaLink ferry operating.



Public feedback topic (Proposal 3.45 Wynyard Tank Farm)	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Wynyard Tank Farm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow freedom camping without any restrictions (14). Allow freedom camping subject to the general rules (23): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> thematic reasons include proposed rules are too strict. [FRN 87, 185, 198, 231, 247, 267, 516, 1127, 1171] Allow freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions (9): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> detailed relief sought: one-night maximum stay, must vacate by 9:00am (1) pay meters for 24-hour parking or pay-per-use facilities (1) thematic reasons include fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp. [FRN 257, 291, 1496] 	<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not allow freedom camping without restrictions. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed general rules require that freedom campers use a certified self-contained vehicle, stay a maximum of two nights, vacate their parking space by 9am on the third day and do not return within a two-week period. Refer to Proposal 2. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to area specific restrictions' feedback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent has suggested a one-night maximum stay where freedom campers must vacate the site by 9:00am. Another respondent has suggested pay meters for 24-hour parking or pay-per-use facilities. The area has many commercial port operators and is walking distance to the dining precinct of Wynyard Quarter and the Viaduct. 	<p>That the proposal about prohibiting freedom camping at Wynyard Tank Farm</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Public Feedback Topic 3.46: Requests for additional prohibited areas (number of comments)	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit freedom camping at large areas (Category A)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Omaha Beach (154) • Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area (67) • Waiheke Island (18) • Central Auckland / CBD (10) • Aotea / Great Barrier Island (4) • Hatfields Beach (4) • Awhitu Peninsula (4) • Eastern Bays (4) • Māngere (3) • Browns Bay (2) • Takapuna (2) • Orakei (2) • Northcote Point (2) • Snells Beach (2) • Matheson Bay (2) • Mission Bay (2) • Beachlands (1) • Wood Bay (1) <p>General reasons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping • Health and safety risks due to a lack of facilities 	<p>About prohibiting freedom camping in large areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Freedom Camping Act requires council to be satisfied that a prohibition is a reasonable limitation on people's rights and freedoms (appropriate and proportionate) to protect the area, protect public health and safety or to protect public access (refer Proposal 1 for further discussion). • The proposal satisfies the above criteria because Bylaw Schedule 1 and Schedule 2 (prohibited and restricted areas) reflect individual site assessments, and the proposed general rules manage impacts expected to occur in any area. • Prohibiting freedom camping in the additional large areas requested in feedback is problematic because they are not part of the proposal, and are a significant change that has not been specifically publicly consulted on (refer also staff comments about 'Varying rules by area' under Proposal 2.5 for further discussion). • Panel deliberations should include whether: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ public feedback demonstrates that the Act's requirements have been met ○ if the Act's requirements are met, whether any further public consultation is required ○ if the Act's requirements are not met, whether further monitoring (for example by keeping a record of complaints) is appropriate to inform any future Bylaw review. <p>How Proposal manages freedom camping in these large areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multiple smaller sites within these large areas were assessed for restriction and prohibition in 2018. Those areas recommended for prohibition or restriction in 2019 are either scheduled in the 2021 proposal (for example Kennedy Point Wharf Carpark in Waiheke) or prohibited under the Reserves Act (for example Wood Bay Reserve, Titiirangi). • Smaller sites within large areas may have, or in future have, issues that justify protection under s11 of the Freedom Camping Act (for example Omaha Beach Boat Launch and Wharf was mentioned as an area experiencing particular pressure in one request to prohibit all of Omaha Beach). Such places are able to be considered separately, as opposed to prohibiting the entire surrounding area. • Areas with high daytime use typically have parking controls, such as time-limited parking and clearways that, which apply to all vehicles. Additional parking restrictions would be a matter for Auckland Transport. • If problems arise or change in future that cannot be managed operationally, the Bylaw can be amended. This approach recognises that camper numbers, preferences and behaviours, the use of public places by others, and the nature of areas themselves, will change over time. <p>About the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area Act</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some respondents suggested allowing freedom camping in many parts of the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area (subject to the general rules) goes against the Act's "dark sky" clause and development controls. 	<p>That the request to prohibit freedom camping at large areas (Category A)</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide] be accepted.</p> <p>OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR be rejected.</p> <p>AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforcing general rules would be too difficult in these areas • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders • Concerns for the environment or sensitive ecological systems • Concerns for limited access and growing daily visitor numbers. <p>Local board views (2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waiheke support a prohibition for the whole of Waiheke Island. • Waitākere Ranges suggest additional prohibitions and restrictions in the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area Act 2008 promotes the protection and enhancement of its heritage features for present and future generations due to its unique and delicate terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. • Clause 7(2)(e) of the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area states the quietness and darkness of the Ranges contribute to what makes it significant, and thus that Act's purpose is to protect and enhance this. • Several specific areas within the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area were assessed for restriction and prohibition in 2018 and those recommended for prohibition or restriction in 2019 are either scheduled in the 2021 proposal (for example Goldie Bush Walkway), prohibited under the Reserves Act or addressed under Category C, below. • Prohibiting freedom camping from the entire heritage area would require the council to be satisfied that, under the general rules, the volume or density of freedom camping that may occur across the entire heritage area would impact the Act's objectives. <p>About freedom camping on Waiheke Island</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many respondents noted Waiheke Island has a fragile ecosystem and a lack of infrastructure to responsibly and safely accommodate freedom camping on the Island. Waiheke predominately operates on septic tanks and does not have a public dump station. The dumping of chemical waste into septic systems has implications for the essential biodiversity of septic systems. The proposed Bylaw requires campers to leave after two nights in order to appropriately dump their waste. • Many respondents noted concerns about road safety due to the island's narrow roads and the absence of footpaths in some areas, particularly during the busy summer season when visitor numbers peak. Refer staff comments on road safety in 'Prohibiting categories of area' under Proposal 2.5 for further discussion. • Feedback identified a housing shortage on Waiheke Island, and that some residents, particularly seasonal workers, are forced to live in vehicles due to a lack of rental options and high rents. The population of Waiheke was last estimated to be 9,000 in the winter months swelling to approximately 45,000 in the summer months, making finding accommodation for seasonal workers particularly challenging and costly. In response, the Waiheke Local Board have requested Community Facilities staff to investigate options (independent of the proposed Bylaw) to enable Onetangi Sports Park (a reserve) to be an area that can support vulnerable or homeless members of the community. 	

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The additional areas requested were not assessed in 2018, or following assessment of their need for protection, were not included in the 2018 proposal. As a result they were not included in the 2021 proposal and not specifically consulted on with the public. Panel deliberations should include whether: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> public feedback demonstrates that the Act's requirements have been met if the Act's requirements are met, whether any further public consultation is required if the Act's requirements are not met, whether further monitoring (for example by keeping a record of complaints) is appropriate for any future Bylaw review. <p>About prohibition in Glen Esk Road and Seaview Road, Piha</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feedback identified that Glen Esk Road and Seaview Road in Piha have experienced multiple flooding events since site assessments were originally completed in 2018. <p>About prohibiting freedom camping on reserves</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Freedom camping on reserves is outside the scope of this proposal. 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Stanmore Bay Road Carpark	Deirdre Place Road end, Titirangi	following the processes set out in that Act. These processes require public consultation as part of the development of the relevant management plans.	
Waiata Avenue, Remuera	Fawcett Road end, Titirangi		
Walker Park, Point Chevalier	Brownie Road end, Titirangi		
Ōwairaka Park, Ōwairaka	Janet Place Road end, Titirangi		
Kūkūwai Park, Ōwairaka	Exhibition Drive Titirangi (both ends)		
Mount Albert War Memorial Reserve, Mount Albert	Tawini Road end, Titirangi		
Chamberlain Park, Mount Albert	Warren Freer Park		
Mt Albert Town Centre Carpark	Kariotahi Beach		
Mount Albert Library, Mount Albert	McEldowney Road / Paturua Road junction, Titirangi		
Phyllis Reserve, Mount Albert	Totara Park, Manurewa		
<p>General reasons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping. • Enforcing general rules would be too difficult in these areas. • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders. • Concerns for the environment or sensitive ecological systems. • Concerns for limited access and growing daily visitor numbers. <p>Local board views (3)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Albert-Eden support prohibition of Kūkūwai Park, Ōwairaka, Phyllis Reserve, Mount Albert, Mount Albert Library, and Mount Albert War Memorial Reserve. • Kaipātiki support prohibition of Beach Haven Wharf and Queens Street, Northcote. • Waitākere Ranges support all of the prohibitions suggested within their area. 			

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<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit freedom camping in areas recommended for prohibition or restriction in 2019 (Category C)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Karekare Road Carpark (39) • French Bay Carpark (15) • North Piha Strand / Marine Parade North, Piha (10) • Piha South Road Reserve / Marine Parade South, Piha (9) • Little Huia, Huia Road (6) • Woodall Carpark, Narrow Neck (5) • Arundel Reserve, Orewa (2) • Vellenoweth Green, St Heliers (2) • Waikaraka Park, Captain Springs Road (2) • Whatipu Scenic Reserve (1) • Chelsea Estate Heritage Park / Colonial Road, Birkenhead (1) • Kennedy Point, Waiheke Island (1) • Titirangi Beach/ Aydon Road end, Titirangi (1) • Opou Road end, Titirangi (1) • Coyle Park, Point Chevalier (1) • Milford Reserve, Milford (1) • Hooton Reserve, Albany (1) • Glover Park, St Heliers (1) • Eric Armishaw Park, Point Chevalier (1) 	<p>About prohibiting freedom camping in specific sites recommended for prohibition or restriction in 2019</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Freedom Camping Act requires council to be satisfied that a prohibition is a reasonable limitation on people's rights and freedoms (appropriate and proportionate) to protect the area, protect public health and safety or to protect public access (refer Proposal 1 for further discussion). • The areas requested are all held, partially held, or adjacent to land held, under the Reserves Act 1977. • The Bylaw Panel previously recommended these areas be prohibited in 2019. • In 2021, the Governing Body decided to continue to use the Reserves Act 1977 and Regional Parks Management Plan (and not a bylaw) to prohibit camping on reserves and regional parks. • The proposal removed these areas from the 2021 Bylaw. <p>About areas requested for prohibition that are not managed by the Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seven areas requested are out of scope for the proposed Bylaw, because the areas and their adjacent carparking are managed by the Reserves Act), as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Woodall Carpark, Narrow Neck ○ Arundel Reserve, Orewa ○ Coyle Park, Point Chevalier ○ Waikaraka Park, Captain Springs Road ○ Hooton Reserve, Albany ○ Glover Park, St Heliers ○ Eric Armishaw Park, Point Chevalier • Two areas requested are out of scope for the proposed Bylaw, because the areas and their adjacent carparking are managed by the Regional Parks Management Plan, as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Titirangi Beach carparks / Aydon Road end, Titirangi ○ Whatipu Scenic Reserve <p>About areas requested for prohibition held under Local Government Act 2002 or on legal road</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feedback identified that some areas removed in the 2021 proposal that were reserves also have adjacent parking areas held, or partially held, under the Local Government Act or as legal road (refer table below). • Feedback notes that these adjacent parking areas are where freedom campers park their vehicles overnight. • Under the current proposal, these parking areas would subject to the general rules. • Allowing freedom camping in these areas may not adequately address the risks identified in 2018 nor the Panel's recommendation to prohibit camping in these areas in 2019. • The Panel could, if it wishes, consider prohibiting freedom camping from car parks adjacent to areas held under the Reserves Act that were recommended for prohibition in 2019. 	<p>That the request to prohibit freedom camping in areas recommended for prohibition or restriction in 2019 (Category C) Either [Panel to decide] be accepted. OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

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<p>Local board views (3)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Devonport-Takapuna support prohibition of Milford Beach Reserve, Milford. • Kaipātiki support prohibition of Colonial Road / Chelsea Estate Heritage Park, Birkenhead. • Waitākere Ranges support all of the prohibitions suggested within their area. 	<p>Area requested (number of comments)</p>	<p>Status of parking area</p>	<p>2018 public feedback</p>	<p>2019 Panel recommendation</p>	
	Karekare Road Carpark (39)	Mix of Local Government Act and Reserves Act	Split views	Prohibited	
	French Bay Carpark (15)	Legal road	No submissions	Prohibited	
	North Piha Strand / Marine Parade North, Piha (10)	Legal road	Split views	Prohibited	
	Piha South Road Reserve / Marine Parade South, Piha (9)	Legal road	Prohibition supported	Prohibited	
	Little Huia, Huia Road (6)	Legal road	Mixed views	Prohibited	
	Vellenoweth Green, St Heliers	Legal road	Prohibition supported	Prohibited	
	Chelsea Estate Heritage Park / Colonial Road, Birkenhead (1)	Legal road	Prohibition supported	Prohibited	
	Kennedy Point, Waiheke Island (1)	Vested in Auckland Transport	Split views	Prohibited	
	Opou Road end, Titirangi (1)	Legal road	No submissions	Prohibited	
	Milford Reserve / Milford Beach Reserve (1)	Mix of Reserves Act and legal road	Prohibition opposed	Prohibited	
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit freedom camping on entire roads (Category D)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kiwi Esplanade, Māngere Bridge (26) • Bethells Road, Te Henga (also called Te Henga Bethells Road) (16) 	<p>About prohibiting freedom camping on entire roads</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Freedom Camping Act requires council to be satisfied that a prohibition is a reasonable limitation on people's rights and freedoms (appropriate and proportionate) to protect the area, protect public health and safety or to protect public access (refer Proposal 1 for further discussion). • Prohibiting freedom camping in the additional large areas requested in feedback is problematic because: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ of the variation in characteristics and use along the roads' entire length ○ high demand for parking is already managed through traffic and parking restrictions ○ smaller areas within a larger area can be managed through site-specific prohibitions or restrictions if appropriate. 				<p>That the request to prohibit freedom camping on entire roads (Category D) Either [Panel to decide] be accepted.</p>


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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tamaki Drive, Eastern Bays (16) <p>General reasons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping. Health and safety risks due to a lack of facilities. Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders. Concerns for the environment or sensitive ecological systems. Concerns for limited access and growing daily visitor numbers. <p>Local board views (3)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mangere-Otāhuhu support a prohibition on Kiwi Esplanade. Orākei support a prohibition on Tamaki Drive. Waitākere Ranges support a prohibition on Bethells Road, Te Henga. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The additional areas requested were not assessed in their entirety in 2018, not included in the 2021 proposal, and not specifically consulted on with the public. However, individual named areas accessed along the length of the roads requested were assessed and recommended to be prohibited by the Bylaw Panel in 2019 (refer table below). The car parking areas adjacent to those individual named areas are partially held under the Local Government Act or as legal road. Under the current proposal, these car parking areas would subject to the general rules. Allowing freedom camping in these car parking areas may not adequately address the risks identified in 2018 nor the Panel's recommendation to prohibit camping in these areas in 2019 for the adjacent individual named areas. Panel deliberations should include whether: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> public feedback demonstrates that the Act's requirements have been met if the Act's requirements are met, whether any further public consultation is required if the Act's requirements are not met, whether further monitoring (for example by keeping a record of complaints) is appropriate for any future Bylaw review. <p>About request for prohibition at Bethells Road, Te Henga</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feedback identified that Bethells Road in Te Henga has experienced serious flooding events since site assessments were originally completed in 2018. <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Entire road where prohibition requested</th> <th>Areas accessed from that road that have been previously assessed (2018 bylaw proposal)</th> <th>Land status of adjacent parking</th> <th>2018 public feedback</th> <th>2019 Panel decision</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Kiwi Esplanade, Māngere Bridge</td> <td> 1. 32 Kiwi Esplanade and Kiwi Esplanade Stone Wall Foreshore (prohibited) 2. 84 Kiwi Esplanade (restricted) </td> <td> 1. Reserves Act 2. Reserves Act </td> <td> 1. Prohibition supported 2. Restriction not supported (prohibition preferred) </td> <td>Both areas prohibited</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bethells Road, Te Henga</td> <td>Te Henga Park, 257 Bethells Road, Te Henga (prohibited)</td> <td>1. Reserves Act – top half</td> <td>Prohibition not supported</td> <td>Prohibited</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>					Entire road where prohibition requested	Areas accessed from that road that have been previously assessed (2018 bylaw proposal)	Land status of adjacent parking	2018 public feedback	2019 Panel decision	Kiwi Esplanade, Māngere Bridge	1. 32 Kiwi Esplanade and Kiwi Esplanade Stone Wall Foreshore (prohibited) 2. 84 Kiwi Esplanade (restricted)	1. Reserves Act 2. Reserves Act	1. Prohibition supported 2. Restriction not supported (prohibition preferred)	Both areas prohibited	Bethells Road, Te Henga	Te Henga Park, 257 Bethells Road, Te Henga (prohibited)	1. Reserves Act – top half	Prohibition not supported	Prohibited	<p>OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR be rejected.</p> <p>AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
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Public Feedback Topic 3.46: Requests for additional prohibited areas (number of comments)	Staff comments					Panel recommendation
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	Tamaki Drive, Orākei	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tamaki Drive Reserve (Hakumau Reserve) (restricted) 2. Selwyn Reserve (prohibited) 3. St Heliers Bay Beach Reserve (prohibited) 4. Vellenoweth Green (prohibited) 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Legal road 2. Legal road 3. Legal road 4. Legal road 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Restriction supported 2. Prohibition supported 3. Prohibition supported 4. Prohibition supported 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Restricted 2. Prohibited 3. Prohibited 4. Prohibited 	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.1 Waiuku Service Centre) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Waiuku Service Centre (Franklin)</p> <p>Of 48 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 8 (17 per cent) support, 39 (81 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 26 (54 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 13 (27 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp. <p>Key themes opposed (8)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (2). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (3). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (3). <p>Local board views (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Franklin suggests the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allows for freedom camping at Waiuku Service Centre, subject to the following restrictions: arrive after 6pm and depart by 10am and stay a maximum of two nights. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Waiuku Service Centre [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map FR-R1]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: carpark is 2500m², a multi-use community centre serves other users including Plunket who hold a lease ○ health and safety: toilets in the hallway of the centre, street lighting, an alcohol ban from 7pm – 7am and two rubbish bins in close proximity ○ no significant overlays in the area. 	


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Departure time	9am	8am	1		
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		More than five weeks	1		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Waiuku Service Centre subject to general rules (13)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 516] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Waiuku Service Centre without any restrictions (10)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 1081, 1389] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at Waiuku Service Centre (13)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders site used by parents during school drop-off and pick-up times. (1) <p>[FRN 122, 259, 260, 291, 457, 854]</p>					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.2 Recreation and Parking - Colson Lane) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Recreation and Parking – Colson Lane (Franklin)</p> <p>Of 52 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 8 (15 per cent) support, 43 (83 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 29 (56 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 14 (27 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp. <p>Key themes opposed (10)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (2). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (4). <p>Local board views (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Franklin suggests the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Recreation and Parking – Colson Lane. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Recreation and Parking – Colson Lane [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map FR-R2]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: carpark is 998m² and provides parking for beach users, although most of the carpark is held under the Reserves Act – approximately ten spaces are on Local Government Act land (restricted area) ○ health and safety: permanent alcohol ban ○ no significant overlays in the area. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.2) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation																
Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Recreation and Parking – Colson Lane but with different restrictions (4)				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About ‘maximum number of vehicles’ feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowing more vehicles than the proposed number increases the risk of competition for access to the area by other users, particularly as the number of parking spaces is limited and this is a beachfront location. • The nearby restricted area of Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve could assist with providing more freedom campers a space to park if Colson Lane is full. 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Recreation and Parking – Colson Lane Either [Panel to decide]</p>																
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Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.2) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Departure time	9am	10am	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed number of vehicles considers the carpark size and that a significant portion is held under the Reserves Act and aims to balance access to the area by freedom campers and other users. <p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowing a three-night stay may mean some vehicles' capacity to store waste is met or exceeded, which poses a risk to health and safety. A one-night maximum stay could provide more people the opportunity to stay in this area, particularly when considering the limited number of freedom camping vehicles allowed each night. <p>About 'departure time' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A later departure time might increase competition for access to parking spaces as other users of the beach start arriving. <p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A one-week no-return period could increase competition for the limited spaces available particularly as this is an attractive beachfront location and likely to be a popular spot. A longer no-return period combined with a one-night maximum stay and maximum vehicle limit could impact the number of people able to use and enjoy this freedom camping area. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and allow a longer maximum stay than proposed. General rules may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Recreation and Parking – Colson Lane. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camp without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'residential area' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Freedom Camping Act 2011 criteria does not provide for a blanket prohibition in all residential areas. Refer to Proposal 1. 	<p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
No-return period	Two weeks	One week	1		
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<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Recreation and Parking – Colson Lane subject to the general rules (12)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 172, 516] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Recreation and Parking – Colson Lane without any restrictions (13)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 1081, 1389] 					
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Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.3 Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve (Franklin)</p> <p>Of 52 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 6 (12 per cent) support, 46 (88 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 32 (62 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 14 (27 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp. <p>Key themes opposed (11)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (2). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (5). <p>Local board views (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Franklin suggests the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map FR-R3]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area of 56m² which serves beach users, along with other nearby carparks ○ health and safety: carpark is adjacent to public toilets which are locked at night, permanent alcohol ban ○ no significant overlays in the area. 	


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Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve but with different restrictions (5)				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About 'maximum number of vehicles' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowing one vehicle may increase competition for freedom camping in this area whereas allowing more vehicles (or no limit) could lead to competition for space between freedom campers and other users. • The nearby restricted area of Recreation and Parking – Colson Lane could assist with providing more freedom campers a space to park if Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve is full. • The proposed number of vehicles considers the size of the carpark and aims to balance access to the area by freedom campers and other beach users. <p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p>	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p>																				
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Departure time	9am	8am	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowing a three-night stay may mean some vehicles' capacity to store waste is met or exceeded, which poses a risk to health and safety. A one-night maximum stay could provide more people the opportunity to stay in this area, considering there is a limit on the number of freedom camping vehicles allowed each night. <p>About 'departure time' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An earlier departure time might be an inconvenience to campers, whereas a later departure time might increase competition for access to parking spaces as other beach users begin arriving. <p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A one-week no-return period could increase competition for the limited spaces available particularly as this is an attractive beachfront location and likely to be a popular spot. A longer no-return period combined with a one-night maximum stay and maximum vehicle limit could impact the number of people able to use and enjoy this freedom camping area. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and allow a longer maximum stay than proposed. General rules may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'residential area' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Freedom Camping Act 2011 criteria does not provide for a blanket prohibition in all residential areas. Refer to Proposal 1. 	<p>OR be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
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No-return period	Two weeks	One week	1		
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<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve (14)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders this is a residential area and freedom camping should not be allowed in residential areas. [FRN 122, 259, 291, 367, 854, 1073, 1146] 					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.4 Trusts Arena) (number of comments in brackets/number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Trusts Arena (Henderson-Massey)</p> <p>Of 56 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 7 (13 per cent) support, 48 (86 per cent) oppose of whom:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 32 (62 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 14 (27 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific comments made. <p>Key themes opposed (12)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (3). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (5). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (4). <p>Local board views</p> <p>No specific local board views.</p>	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Trusts Arena. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Trusts Arena [Schedule 2, Map Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map HM-R1]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: total carpark area is 12575m² to service the stadium, though most of this is held under the Reserves Act. Stadium is used for sporting and music events during the day and night, leased by Waitakere City Stadium Trusts Stadium and Waitakere City Stadium Grandstand ○ health and safety: toilets located within the arena, gated entrance to the carpark, lighting around the carpark area, rubbish bins available and alcohol ban in place from 7pm to 7am ○ no significant overlays in the area although it is adjacent to a significant ecological area. 	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.4) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation																
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Trusts Arena but with different restrictions (6)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> <th>Alternatives requested (HYS)</th> <th>Respondents</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Maximum number of vehicles</td> <td>Three vehicles</td> <td>More than five vehicles</td> <td>3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maximum stay</td> <td>Two nights</td> <td>Three nights</td> <td>2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Departure time</td> <td>9am</td> <td>10am</td> <td>3</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents	Maximum number of vehicles	Three vehicles	More than five vehicles	3	Maximum stay	Two nights	Three nights	2	Departure time	9am	10am	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About 'maximum number of vehicles' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowing more than five vehicles could lead to competition for space between freedom campers and the other users of the arena, and may result in campers parking outside the designated area (on Reserve Act land). • The proposed number of vehicles aims to balance access to the area by freedom campers and other users of the arena. <p>About 'camper safety' feedback</p>	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Trusts Arena Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents															
Maximum number of vehicles	Three vehicles	More than five vehicles	3															
Maximum stay	Two nights	Three nights	2															
Departure time	9am	10am	3															


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.4) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
		12pm	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One respondent feels that allowing less than five vehicles is unsafe. The area is well-lit with an alcohol ban in place overnight, and often used for evening events, with security likely to be on site during those times. <p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowing a three-night stay may mean some vehicles capacity to store waste is met or exceeded, which poses a risk to health and safety. <p>About 'departure time' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This carpark services a busy venue that operates both during the day for events such as conferences, and at night for events such as concerts or sports games. A later departure time might increase competition for access to parking spaces and other amenities on site as the arena is likely to be busy during business hours. <p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A shorter no-return period (including no no-return period) may result in the same freedom campers returning to the area frequently, which impacts other campers' ability to use and enjoy the area. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Trusts Arena. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'homelessness' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw is not intended to be used to manage homelessness. Refer to Proposal 1. 	<p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
No-return period	Two weeks	No no-return period	1		
		One week	1		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping campers are safer in bigger numbers (1). <p>[FRN 1130]</p>					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Trusts Arena subject to general rules (15)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. <p>[FRN 1081, 1389]</p>					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Trusts Arena without any restrictions (13)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping 					
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at Trusts Arena (14)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders the area would be used by homeless people sleeping in cars (1). <p>[FRN 122, 259, 367, 379, 485, 854]</p>					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.5 Gulf Harbour) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve (Hibiscus and Bays)</p> <p>Of 109 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 24 (22 per cent) support, 84 (77 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 62 (57per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 22 (20 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp. <p>Key themes opposed (21)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (4). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (11). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (5). • Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hibiscus and Bays suggests the proposal be adopted with amendments (see relief sought). 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allows restricted freedom camping at Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map HB-R1]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access parking area is 8467m², with part of carpark used for ferry commuters and the other area reserved for vehicles and boat trailers to access the marina ○ health and safety, public toilets available, lighting and rubbish bins throughout the carpark, no alcohol ban in place ○ coastal area, no other significant overlays in the area. 	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.5) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation																				
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Gulf Harbour Hammerhead Reserve but with different restrictions (18)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> <th>Alternatives suggested</th> <th>Respondents</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>One vehicle</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Two vehicles</td> <td>2</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Three vehicles</td> <td>2</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Four vehicles</td> <td>2</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents			One vehicle	1			Two vehicles	2			Three vehicles	2			Four vehicles	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas • About 'maximum number of vehicles' feedback • Allowing more vehicles than the proposed number (such as twenty as suggested by the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board) may provide more people with the opportunity to enjoy this coastal location, however without a limit there may be increased competition between freedom campers and other users of the carpark 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Gulf Harbour Hammerhead Reserve</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents																			
		One vehicle	1																			
		Two vehicles	2																			
		Three vehicles	2																			
		Four vehicles	2																			


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.5) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Maximum number of vehicles	Ten vehicles	Five vehicles	21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is a large parking area and reducing the number of vehicles allowed may increase competition between freedom campers, which could result in non-compliance with this restriction particularly if empty parking spaces are visible. <p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowing a three (or more) night stay may mean some vehicles capacity to store waste is met or exceeded, which poses a risk to health and safety. A two-night stay may allow people to spend more time exploring the area and its surrounds, considering it is the only designated restricted freedom camping area in the local board area. <p>About 'departure time' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An earlier departure time could assist with protecting access for ferry commuters, but could be an inconvenience to campers, whereas a later departure time may increase competition for parking spaces including between different campers. <p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A shorter no-return period (including no no-return period) may result in the same freedom campers returning to the area frequently, which impacts other campers' ability to use and enjoy the area. A longer no-return period could impact campers' ability to return to the area at all. <p>About 'restrictions used to effectively prohibit camping' feedback</p>	<p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
		No vehicles	7		
		Other suggestion	6		
		No maximum	10		
Maximum stay	Two nights	One night	14		
		Three nights	10		
		Four nights	3		
		More than five nights	3		
		No nights	1		
		No maximum	8		
Departure time	9am	7am	1		
		8am	5		
		10am	16		
		12pm	3		
		2pm	1		
		Other suggestion	4		
		No set departure time	9		
No-return period	Four weeks	One week	2		
		Two weeks	10		
		More than five weeks	1		
		Other suggestion	6		
		No no-return period	8		

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.5) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Proposed location of freedom camping parking spaces	See map	Various including northern end or middle of beach.	10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some respondents suggested alternative restrictions that would result in an effective prohibition of freedom camping in this area. <p>About 'proposed location of designated spaces' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respondents have provided suggestions for where designated parking spaces could be located. This can be considered by Licensing and Compliance staff when marking spaces during the implementation phase. <p>About 'allowing camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Hammerhead Reserve. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'site-specific rules are confusing' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions can be communicated to freedom campers through methods such as signage and the council website. Refer 'Other matters'. <p>About 'non-regulatory responses' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tools such as apps could be utilized to assist with communicating restrictions but are unlikely to adequately manage freedom camping at this site particularly if the app is not used by all campers. 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping maximum number of vehicles be increased to twenty vehicles (Hibiscus and Bays Local Boards) proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping restrictions should be amended to effectively ban freedom camping e.g., no vehicles allowed or maximum stay of zero nights. <p>[FRN 149, 171, 267, 664, 817, 821, 848, 1040, 1041, 1517, 1530]</p>	<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Gulf Harbour Hammerhead Reserve subject to general rules (30)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping site-specific restrictions make it harder for people to understand and follow the rules (1). <p>[FRN 87, 231, 595, 984, 1127, 1360]</p>	<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Gulf Harbour Hammerhead Reserve without any restrictions (14)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping other tools such as apps can help campers self-regulate (1). <p>[FRN 161, 287, 296]</p>	<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at Gulf Harbour Hammerhead Reserve (22)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders. <p>[FRN 19, 122, 158, 164, 259, 291, 302, 367, 379, 499, 625, 854, 1053]</p>		

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.6 Barry Curtis Park – parking area off Chapel Road, St Paul’s area) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park – parking area off Chapel Road, St Paul’s area (Howick)</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Of 69 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 14 (20 per cent) support, 53 (77 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 31 (45 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 22 (32 per cent) support prohibition. </div> <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific comments made. <p>Key themes opposed (17)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (3). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (6). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (4). • Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping (4). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park – parking area off Chapel Road, St Paul’s area. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Barry Curtis Park – parking area off Chapel Road, St Paul’s area [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map HW-R1]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area is 3977m2 which serves St Pauls church congregation on Sundays and is used by scouts Monday and Tuesdays ○ health and safety: public toilets available, lighting near sports field, drinking fountains and rubbish bins throughout the carpark, permanent alcohol ban ○ no other significant overlays in the area. 	

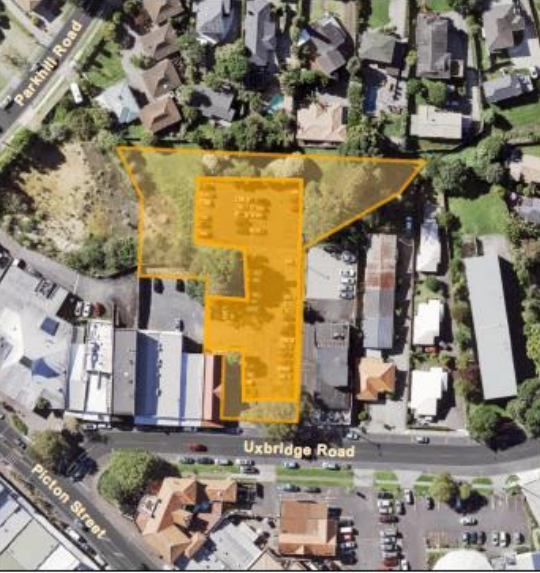
Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.6) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation								
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park – parking area off Chapel Road, St Paul’s area but with different restrictions (4)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> <th>Alternatives suggested</th> <th>Respondents</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Maximum number of</td> <td>Ten vehicles</td> <td>More than five</td> <td>2</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents	Maximum number of	Ten vehicles	More than five	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. About ‘maximum number of vehicles’ feedback • The proposal allows for more than five vehicles – respondents who selected this option did not provide reasons for their choice. 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park – parking</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents							
Maximum number of	Ten vehicles	More than five	2							

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.6) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
vehicles		vehicles		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed number of vehicles considers the size of the carpark and aims to balance access to the area by freedom campers and other users of the arena. <p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowing a three-night stay may mean some vehicles capacity to store waste is met or exceeded, which poses a risk to health and safety. <p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The alternative no-return period suggested is the proposed no-return period. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Barry Curtis Park. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'other users of this car park' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is a large parking area that services other users of Barry Curtis Park, including the church congregation on Sundays and Scouts on Mondays and Tuesdays. Site-specific restrictions including a maximum vehicle limit may mitigate competition for parking spaces and ensure access to the area is protected for other users. 	<p>area off Chapel Road, St Paul's area</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
Maximum stay	Two nights	Three nights	1		
Departure time	9am	N/A	N/A		
No-return period	Four weeks	Four weeks	1		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. <p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park – parking area off Chapel Road, St Paul's area subject to general rules (16)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 516, 1171] <p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park – parking area off Chapel Road, St Paul's area without any restrictions (11)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. <p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at Barry Curtis Park – parking area off Chapel Road, St Paul's area (22)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders this is a neighbourhood park and parking can be congested on weekends (1). <p>[FRN 122, 259, 291, 337, 367, 379, 613, 854]</p>					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.7 27 Moore Street Carparking) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at 27 Moore Street Carparking (Howick)</p> <p>Of 68 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 13 (19 per cent) support, 54 (78 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 29 (42 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 25 (36 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp. <p>Key themes opposed (13)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (1). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (10). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at 27 Moore Street Carparking. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at 27 Moore Street Carparking [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map HW-R2]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area is 3657m2, servicing retail and commercial areas of Howick and also provides parking for Fencible Lounge community centre that is available for hire in the evenings and during the day on weekends ○ health and safety: lights in carparking area ○ special character area overlay – residential and business. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.7) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation								
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at 27 Moore Street Carparking but with different restrictions (1)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Maximum number of vehicles</td> <td>Seven vehicles</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maximum stay</td> <td>One night</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Departure time</td> <td>9am</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Maximum number of vehicles	Seven vehicles	Maximum stay	One night	Departure time	9am	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About site-specific restrictions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The one respondent who believes there should be different site-specific restrictions did not suggest any alternative settings for these restrictions. • The proposed restrictions consider the assessment of the car park and aim to balance access to the area for freedom campers and other users. 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at 27 Moore Street Carparking Either [Panel to decide]</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction									
Maximum number of vehicles	Seven vehicles									
Maximum stay	One night									
Departure time	9am									

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.7) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation		
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No-return period	Two weeks			
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at 27 Moore Street Carparking subject to general rules (14)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 203, 516, 1171] 				
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping 27 Moore Street Carparking without any restrictions (14)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 				
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping 27 Moore Street Carparking (25)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ fundamentally opposed to freedom camping ○ freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders ○ this is a busy residential shopping area with a high demand for carparks (5). <p>[FRN 110, 122, 259, 337, 379, 613, 854, 975, 1048, 1146]</p>				

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.8 20-24 Uxbridge Road Carparking) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at 20-24 Uxbridge Road Carparking (Howick)</p> <p>Of 68 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 12 (18 per cent) support, 55 (81 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 32 (47 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 23 (34 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific comments made. <p>Key themes opposed (26)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (2). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (10). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (5). • Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping (9). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at 20-24 Uxbridge Road Carparking. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at 20-24 Uxbridge Road Carparking [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map HW-R3]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area is 1766m² and services retail area ○ health and safety: one rubbish bin near carpark and permanent alcohol ban in place ○ no other significant overlays in the area. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.8) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation												
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at 20-24 Uxbridge Road Carparking but with different restrictions (3)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> <th>Alternatives requested (HYS)</th> <th>Respondents</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Maximum number of vehicles</td> <td>Seven vehicles</td> <td>N/A</td> <td>N/A</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maximum stay</td> <td>One night</td> <td>Three nights</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents	Maximum number of vehicles	Seven vehicles	N/A	N/A	Maximum stay	One night	Three nights	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowing a three-night stay may mean some vehicles capacity to store waste is met or exceeded, which poses a risk to health and safety. 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at 20-24 Uxbridge Road Carparking Either [Panel to decide]</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents											
Maximum number of vehicles	Seven vehicles	N/A	N/A											
Maximum stay	One night	Three nights	1											

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.8) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Departure time	9am	N/A	N/A	<p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A longer no-return period combined with a one-night maximum stay and maximum vehicle limit could impact the number of people able to use and enjoy this freedom camping area. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and allow a longer maximum stay than proposed. General rules may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Waiuku Service Centre. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'residential area' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Freedom Camping Act 2011 criteria does not provide for a blanket prohibition in all residential areas. Refer to Proposal 1. 	<p>be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
No-return period	Two weeks	Four weeks	1		
		More than five weeks	1		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping. 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at 20-24 Uxbridge Road Carparking subject to general rules (16)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 203, 516, 1171] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping 20-24 Uxbridge Road Carparking without any restrictions (13)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 1114] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping 20-24 Uxbridge Road Carparking (23)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders this is a residential area and freedom camping should not be allowed in residential areas. <p>[FRN 122, 259, 291, 337, 379, 613, 854, 998, 1048, 1146 1202]</p>					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.9 Taumanu Reserve – Onehunga Foreshore) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Taumanu Reserve – Onehunga Foreshore (Maungakiekie-Tāmaki)</p> <p>Of 67 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 14 (21 per cent) support, 52 (78 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 31 (46 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 21 (31 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific comments made. <p>Key themes opposed (9)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (2). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (2). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (3). • Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maungakiekie-Tāmaki suggests the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Taumanu Reserve – Onehunga Foreshore. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Taumanu Reserve – Onehunga Foreshore [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map MT-R1]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: large parking area with access to boat ramp, used by dog walkers and cyclists ○ health and safety: toilets on Orpheus Drive, drinking fountain, relies on motorway lighting, gate locked at 9pm ○ area adjacent to significant ecological area. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.9) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation						
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Taumanu Reserve – Onehunga Foreshore but with different restrictions (5)</p>				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. • About ‘maximum number of vehicles’ feedback • Reducing the number of vehicles allowed could reduce competition for access to parking between freedom campers and other users, but may increase competition for parking spaces between freedom campers. 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Taumanu Reserve –</p>						
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Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents								
Maximum number of vehicles	Five vehicles	Three vehicles	2								

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.9) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Maximum stay	One night	Two nights	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed number of vehicles aims to balance access to the area by freedom campers and other users. <p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A two-night maximum stay may increase competition for parking between freedom campers, as this is an attractive coastal area that is likely to be popular with campers. A one-night maximum stay could provide more people the opportunity to stay in this area, particularly when considering there is a limit on the number of freedom camping vehicles allowed each night. <p>About 'departure time' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An earlier departure time might be an inconvenience to campers, whereas a later departure time might increase competition for access to parking spaces by other users. <p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A longer no-return period combined with a one-night maximum stay and maximum vehicle limit could impact the number of people able to use and enjoy this freedom camping area. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and allow a longer maximum stay than proposed. General rules may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Taumanu Reserve – Onehunga Foreshore. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. 	<p>Onehunga Foreshore Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
Departure time	9am	8am	3		
		10am	2		
No-return period	Two weeks	Four weeks	1		
		More than five weeks	1		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Taumanu Reserve – Onehunga Foreshore subject to general rules (14)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 203, 231, 516, 1171] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping Taumanu Reserve – Onehunga Foreshore without any restrictions (12)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping Taumanu Reserve – Onehunga Foreshore (21)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders. [FRN 122, 259, 367, 379, 854] 					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.10 Carpark on road reserve by Anderson's Beach Reserve) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Carpark on road reserve by Anderson's Beach Reserve (Ōrākei)</p> <p>Of 118 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 25 (29 per cent) support, 87 (74 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 35 (30 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 52 (44 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp (2). <p>Key themes opposed (48)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (2). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (20). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (14). • Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping (12). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at carpark on road reserve by Anderson's Beach Reserve. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at carpark on road reserve by Anderson's Beach Reserve [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map OR-R1]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area is 100m², servicing Anderson's Beach Reserve and may be utilised by Churchill Club across the road ○ health and safety: alcohol ban during daylight savings, limited street lighting, no toilets or rubbish bins ○ significant ecological area. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.10) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Carpark on road reserve by Anderson's Beach Reserve but with different restrictions (5)</p>				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About 'maximum number of vehicles' and 'camper safety' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One respondent feels that campers are safer in bigger groups. • The parking space in this area is limited and increasing the number of vehicles allowed would likely impact access to this area by other users, such as visitors to the beach. • The proposed number of vehicles considers the size of the area. 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Carpark on road reserve by Anderson's Beach Reserve</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents		
Maximum number of vehicles	Two vehicles	More than five vehicles	1		
		No vehicles	1		

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.10) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Maximum stay	One night	Two nights	1	<p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowing a two-night maximum stay could increase competition for access to this area for all users (including campers) as there is limited space, whereas a four-night stay may mean some vehicles capacity to store waste is met or exceeded, which poses a risk to health and safety. <p>About 'departure time' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An earlier departure time might be an inconvenience to campers, whereas a later departure time might increase competition for access to parking spaces for other users. <p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A longer no-return period (including no return at all) combined with a one-night maximum stay and maximum vehicle limit could impact the number of people able to use and enjoy this freedom camping area. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area. General rules may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at 'Carpark on road reserve by Anderson's Beach Reserve'. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'residential area' and 'demand for parking' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Freedom Camping Act 2011 criteria does not provide for a blanket prohibition in all residential areas. Refer to Proposal 1 The proposed restrictions aim to manage freedom camping in this area to minimise potential risks to access for other users. 	<p>Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
		Four nights	1		
Departure time	9am	8am	2		
		10am	1		
No-return period	Two weeks	Four weeks	1		
		No return at all	1		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping the proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping campers are safer in bigger numbers (1). 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Carpark on road reserve by Anderson's Beach Reserve subject to general rules (18)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 10, 87, 203, 231, 516, 1171] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping Carpark on road reserve by Anderson's Beach Reserve without any restrictions (12)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 					
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping Carpark on road reserve by Anderson's Beach Reserve (52)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders this is a residential area with high demand for parking spaces. <p>[FRN 19, 122, 259, 291, 367, 379, 442, 446, 546, 854, 1048, 1146, 1342, 1399, 1404, 1439, 1443, 1516]</p>					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.11 Roadside parking adjacent to Hingaia Reserve) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Roadside parking adjacent to Hingaia Reserve (Papakura)</p> <p>Of 46 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 6 (13 per cent) support, 40 (87 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 24 (52 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 16 (35 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific comments made. <p>Key themes opposed (11)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (1) • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (6) • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (4). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at roadside parking adjacent to Hingaia Reserve. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at roadside parking adjacent to Hingaia Reserve [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map PPK-R1]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area is 800m², suitable for oversize camping vehicles, access to motorway and highway towards Franklin ○ health and safety: toilets (locked at night), one rubbish bin, street lighting, no drinking water ○ area adjoining significant ecological area. . 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.11) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation						
Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Roadside parking adjacent to Hingaia Reserve but with different restrictions (1)				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About ‘maximum number of vehicles’ feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This is a large carpark in close proximity to the motorway, meaning it is likely to be an attractive spot for campers. 	That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Roadside parking adjacent						
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Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents								
Maximum number of vehicles	Eight vehicles	Two vehicles	1								

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.11) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Maximum stay	Two nights	N/A	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reducing the number of vehicles allowed could lead to unnecessary competition for parking spaces between campers and may result in non-compliance with this restriction, particularly if vacant parking spaces are visible. 	<p>to Hingaia Reserve</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
Departure time	9am	N/A	N/A		
No-return period	Four weeks	N/A	N/A		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 				<p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Waiuku Service Centre. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'homelessness' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw is not intended to be used to manage homelessness. Refer to Proposal 1. 	
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Roadside parking adjacent to Hingaia Reserve subject to general rules (12)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 1171] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping Roadside parking adjacent to Hingaia Reserve without any restrictions (11)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 1389] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping Roadside parking adjacent to Hingaia Reserve (16)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders the area would be used by homeless people sleeping in cars (1). [FRN 122, 259, 291, 367, 379, 854, 1146] 					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.12 Margaret Griffen Park) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Margaret Griffen Park (Puketāpapa)</p> <p>Of 46 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 4 (9 per cent) support, 42 (91 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 23 (50 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 19 (41 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific comments made. <p>Key themes opposed (24)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (3) • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (8) • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (6) • Enforcement and other implementation matters (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Puketāpapa suggests the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Margaret Griffen Park. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Margaret Griffen Park [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map PKTPP-R1]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Access: large parking area, serving YMCA recreational centre and park ○ health and safety: gates locked at night, rubbish bins and lighting throughout carpark, public toilets ○ sports surfaces and clubrooms. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.12) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation										
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Margaret Griffen Park but with different restrictions (1)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Maximum number of vehicles</td> <td>Ten vehicles</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maximum stay</td> <td>One night</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Departure time</td> <td>9am</td> </tr> <tr> <td>No-return period</td> <td>Two weeks</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Maximum number of vehicles	Ten vehicles	Maximum stay	One night	Departure time	9am	No-return period	Two weeks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About site-specific restrictions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The one respondent who believes there should be different site-specific restrictions did not suggest any alternative settings for these restrictions. • The proposed restrictions consider the assessment of the car park and aim to balance access to the area for freedom campers and other users. 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Margaret Griffen Park Either [Panel to decide]</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction											
Maximum number of vehicles	Ten vehicles											
Maximum stay	One night											
Departure time	9am											
No-return period	Two weeks											

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.12) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 	<p>About ‘allowing freedom camping subject to general rules’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. • General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and allow a longer maximum stay than proposed • General rules may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Margaret Griffen Park. <p>About ‘allowing freedom camping without any restrictions’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About ‘safety of other users’ feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respondents mention the park is used families for activities, as well as by children walking to and from school, and the presence of strangers (freedom campers) could pose a safety risk. • The proposed restrictions, particularly the designated camping area away from the YMCA, as well as the maximum stay and departure time rule, can help to mitigate this risk by placing campers away from other users and ensuring they only stay for a short, limited period of time. 	<p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p>
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Margaret Griffen Park subject to general rules (12)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 203, 516, 1171] 		<p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p>
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping Margaret Griffen Park without any restrictions (10)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 		<p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping Margaret Griffen Park (19)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ fundamentally opposed to freedom camping ○ freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders ○ freedom campers pose a threat to safety of children (2). [FRN 28, 259, 291, 379, 613, 854, 877, 1146] 		

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.13 Carpark at 8 Church Hill) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Carpark at 8 Church Hill (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 77 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 16 (21 per cent) support, 59 (77 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 31 (40 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 28 (36 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific comments made. <p>Key themes opposed (10)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (4). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (1). • Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping (1). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rodney suggests the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Carpark at 8 Church Hill. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Carpark at 8 Church Hill [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map RD-R1]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area is 342m2, servicing Brass Band Hall and Warkworth Playcentre (leasee) ○ health and safety: no toilets, water fountain, lights, alcohol ban or rubbish bins ○ area aquifer overlay, no other significant overlays in the area. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.13) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation														
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Carpark at 8 Church Hill but with different restrictions (3)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> <th>Alternatives requested (HYS)</th> <th>Respondents</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td rowspan="2">Maximum number of vehicles</td> <td rowspan="2">Two vehicles</td> <td>More than five vehicles</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>No maximum</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maximum stay</td> <td>One night</td> <td>Two nights</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents	Maximum number of vehicles	Two vehicles	More than five vehicles	1	No maximum	1	Maximum stay	One night	Two nights	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About 'maximum number of vehicles' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A significant increase in vehicles allowed (including no limit) could lead to competition for space between freedom campers and the other users of the hall and playcentre which share this area. • The proposed number of vehicles aims to balance access to the area by freedom campers and other users. <p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p>	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Carpark at 8 Church Hill Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents													
Maximum number of vehicles	Two vehicles	More than five vehicles	1													
		No maximum	1													
Maximum stay	One night	Two nights	1													

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.13) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Departure time	9am	8am	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A two-night stay may result in campers remaining in the carpark during business hours, when other users are trying to access it. A one-night maximum stay could provide people the opportunity to stay in this area and continue to protect the access of other users. <p>About 'departure time' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Warkworth Playcentre, which leases this area, appears to typically operate from 9 30am. An earlier departure time might be an inconvenience to campers, whereas a later departure time might increase competition for access to parking spaces once the playcentre is operational. <p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A longer no-return period combined with a one-night maximum stay and maximum vehicle limit could impact the number of people able to use and enjoy this freedom camping area. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and allow a longer maximum stay than proposed. General rules may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at 8 Church Hill. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'residential area' and 'demand for parking' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Freedom Camping Act 2011 criteria does not provide for a blanket prohibition in all residential areas. Refer to Proposal 1. The proposed restrictions aim to manage freedom camping in this area to minimise potential risks to access for other users. 	<p>OR be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
		10am	1		
No-return period	Two weeks	Four weeks	1		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping the proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping. <p>[FRN 287]</p>					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Carpark at 8 Church Hill subject to general rules (15)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. <p>[FRN 87, 247, 516, 589]</p>					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping Carpark at 8 Church Hill without any restrictions (13)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 					
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping Carpark at 8 Church Hill (28)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders this is a residential area with high demand for parking spaces (2). <p>[FRN 122, 259, 291, 613, 778, 854, 1146, 1352]</p>					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.14 Parry Kauri Park) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Parry Kauri Park (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 77 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 18 (23 per cent) support, 59 (77 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 31 (40 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 28 (36 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp (1). • Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders (1). <p>Key themes opposed (10)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (3). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (1). • Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping (2). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rodney suggests the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allows restricted freedom camping at Parry Kauri Park. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Parry Kauri Park [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map RD-R2]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area is 1315m² (approximately 30 spaces), servicing the Warkworth and District Museum (leasee) ○ health and safety: toilets (locked at night), no lights or alcohol ban, gates locked at night, two rubbish bins near picnic tables ○ area surrounded by bush with significant ecological area overlay, 800-year-old kauri trees located on site. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.14) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation										
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Parry Kauri Park but with different restrictions (3)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> <th>Alternatives requested (HYS)</th> <th>Respondents</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td rowspan="2">Maximum number of</td> <td rowspan="2">Three vehicles</td> <td>Two vehicles</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>More than five</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents	Maximum number of	Three vehicles	Two vehicles	1	More than five	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About 'maximum number of vehicles' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowing two vehicles may increase competition for freedom camping in this area whereas allowing more vehicles (including no limit) could lead to competition for space between freedom campers and the other users of the car park. 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Parry Kauri Park Either [Panel to decide]</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents									
Maximum number of	Three vehicles	Two vehicles	1									
		More than five	1									

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.14) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
vehicles		vehicles		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed number of vehicles aims to balance access to the area by freedom campers and other users. <p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowing more vehicles than proposed may increase competition for access between freedom campers and other users, including visitors to the museum. <p>About 'departure time' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Warkworth and District Museum, which leases this area, operates from 10am An earlier departure time might be an inconvenience to campers, whereas a later departure time might increase competition for access to parking spaces once the museum is operational. <p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A shorter no-return period combined with a two-night maximum stay may increase competition for parking spaces between campers. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Parry Kauri Park. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About environmental and security concerns</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The use of this area for freedom camping will be monitored and if issues arise, such as risks to the environment or security, the area could be reassessed and if necessary. 	<p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
		No maximum	1		
Maximum stay	Two nights	One night	1		
Departure time	9am	8am	1		
		10am	1		
No-return period	Four weeks	Two weeks	1		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. <p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Parry Kauri Park subject to general rules (16)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 247, 516, 589] <p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping Parry Kauri Park without any restrictions (12)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping <p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping Parry Kauri Park (28)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders this is a sensitive ecological area and should be protected (1) freedom camping in this area poses a security risk (Rodney Local Board). <p>[FRN 34, 122, 259, 282, 291, 613, 778, 854, 1167, 1352, 1442]</p>					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.15 Port Albert Wharf Reserve carpark) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Port Albert Wharf Reserve carpark (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 55 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 11 (20 per cent) support, 44 (80 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 32 (58 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 12 (22 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (4)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp (1). • Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders (3). <p>Key themes opposed (9)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (3). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (1). • Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping (1). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rodney suggests the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Port Albert Wharf Reserve carpark. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Port Albert Wharf Reserve carpark [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map RD-R3]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: large gravel area used for parking, services boat ramp, wharf and playground ○ health and safety: public toilets using septic tank, water tap, lighting near toilet, no alcohol ban, two rubbish bins – one near carpark ○ part of area covered by significant ecological area overlay, however carparking area is not covered. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.15) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation												
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Port Albert Wharf Reserve carpark but with different restrictions (7)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> <th>Alternatives requested (HYS)</th> <th>Respondents</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td rowspan="3">Maximum number of vehicles</td> <td rowspan="3">Ten vehicles</td> <td>Three vehicles</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>More than five vehicles</td> <td>2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>No maximum</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents	Maximum number of vehicles	Ten vehicles	Three vehicles	1	More than five vehicles	2	No maximum	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About 'maximum number of vehicles' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowing three or five vehicles may increase competition for freedom camping in this area whereas having no limit on vehicles could lead to competition for space between freedom campers and the other users of the wharf. • The proposed number of vehicles aims to balance access to the area by freedom campers and other users. <p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p>	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Port Albert Wharf Reserve carpark Either [Panel to decide]</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents											
Maximum number of vehicles	Ten vehicles	Three vehicles	1											
		More than five vehicles	2											
		No maximum	1											

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.15) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Maximum stay	Two nights	No maximum	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowing campers to stay an unlimited number of nights poses risks to health and safety and access, particularly if vehicles' capacity to store waste is met or exceeded. <p>About 'departure time' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A later departure time (or no set departure time) might increase competition for access to parking spaces once the service centre is operational. <p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A shorter no-return period (including no no-return period) could see the same campers return to that area frequently, which may impact access to the area for other freedom campers. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Port Albert Wharf Reserve carpark. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'enforcement' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Attachment G and 'other matters' in this attachment for details around enforcement. 	<p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
Departure time	9am	No departure time	1		
		10am	1		
No-return period	Four weeks	No no-return period	1		
		Two weeks	1		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders. <p>[FRN 171, 621, 1041, 1081]</p>					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Port Albert Wharf Reserve carpark subject to general rules (16)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping the proposed rules will be difficult to understand and enforce (1). <p>[FRN 87, 247, 516, 1127]</p>					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Port Albert Wharf Reserve carpark without any restrictions (9)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping <p>[FRN 5]</p>					
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at Port Albert Wharf Reserve carpark (12)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders. <p>[FRN 122, 259, 291, 778, 854, 1352]</p>					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.16 Whisper Cove – adjacent carpark on road reserve) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Whisper Cove – adjacent carpark on road reserve (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 92 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 23 (25 per cent) support, 68 (74 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 37 (40 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 31 (34 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders (2). <p>Key themes opposed (11)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (3). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (5). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (2). • Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping (1). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rodney suggests the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Whisper Cove – adjacent parking on road reserve. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Whisper Cove – adjacent parking on road reserve [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map RD-R4]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: roadside parking area with approximately eight marked spaces, services beachfront reserve ○ health and safety: parking spaces closer to the beach are wider than usual, no toilet, water or lights, alcohol ban 9pm to 7am, one rubbish bin opposite carpark ○ coastal area, no other significant overlays in the area. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.16) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation										
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Whisper Cove – adjacent carpark on road reserve but with different restrictions (9)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> <th>Alternatives requested (HYS)</th> <th>Respondents</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td rowspan="2">Maximum number of vehicles</td> <td rowspan="2">Two vehicles</td> <td>Four vehicles</td> <td>2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>More than five vehicles</td> <td>3</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents	Maximum number of vehicles	Two vehicles	Four vehicles	2	More than five vehicles	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About ‘maximum number of vehicles’ feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowing more vehicles may increase competition for access to this area between freedom campers and other users (including residents), particularly as there are eight parking spaces. <p>About ‘insufficient freedom camping areas’ feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The introduction of the general rules could provide more areas for freedom camping in Snells Beach. 	<p>, That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Whisper Cove – adjacent carpark on road reserve</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents									
Maximum number of vehicles	Two vehicles	Four vehicles	2									
		More than five vehicles	3									

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.16) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Maximum stay	Two nights	One night	1	<p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A one-night stay could mitigate competition for access to the area by other users, particular customers of the new café that is adjacent. Allowing a three-night stay may mean some vehicles capacity to store waste is met or exceeded, which poses a risk to health and safety. <p>About 'departure time' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A later departure time might increase competition for access to parking spaces once other users of the beach begin arriving. <p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A shorter no-return period (including no no-return period) could see the same campers return to that area frequently, which may impact access to the area for other freedom campers. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Waiuku Service Centre. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'other users' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Since the initial site assessment was completed, a new café has opened adjacent to this restricted area and some respondents believe that allowing freedom campers to park in the area will restrict access for other users, particularly patrons of the café The use of this area for freedom camping will be monitored and if issues arise, such as risks accessing, the area could be reassessed. 	<p>Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
		Three nights	1		
Departure time	9am	10am	2		
No-return period	Four weeks	No no-return period	1		
		Two weeks	2		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders not enough freedom camping spots in Snells Beach (3) [FRN 1130, 1437, 1472, 1530] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Whisper Cove – adjacent carpark on road reserve subject to general rules (17)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 247, 438, 481, 516, 589, 1127] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping Whisper Cove – adjacent carpark on road reserve without any restrictions (11)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping 					
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at Whisper Cove – adjacent carpark on road reserve (31)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders this is a busy area with high demand for carparks (6). [FRN 122, 259, 291, 439, 521, 613, 627, 653, 656, 778, 854, 1352, 1384, 1456] 					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.17 Wellsford Community Centre Grounds) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Wellsford Community Centre Grounds (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 49 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 9 (18 per cent) support, 40 (82 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 26 (53 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 14 (29 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific comments made. <p>Key themes opposed (10)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (3). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (5). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (1). • Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping (1). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rodney suggests the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Wellsford Community Centre Grounds. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Wellsford Community Centre Grounds [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map RD-R5]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area is 2345m2 (approximately 70 spaces), services Bowls Wellsford and Wellsford Community Centre (venue for hire) ○ health and safety: lighting throughout carpark, permanent alcohol ban, no toilets, water or rubbish bins ○ no other significant overlays in the area. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.17) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation												
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Wellsford Community Centre Grounds but with different restrictions (9)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> <th>Alternatives requested (HYS)</th> <th>Respondents</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Maximum number of vehicles</td> <td>Five vehicles</td> <td>More than five vehicles</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maximum stay</td> <td>One night</td> <td>N/A</td> <td>N/A</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents	Maximum number of vehicles	Five vehicles	More than five vehicles	1	Maximum stay	One night	N/A	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About 'maximum number of vehicles' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowing more vehicles than proposed may increase competition for access between freedom campers and the other users of the community centre. 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Wellsford Community Centre Grounds</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents											
Maximum number of vehicles	Five vehicles	More than five vehicles	1											
Maximum stay	One night	N/A	N/A											

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.17) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Departure time	9am	N/A	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed number of vehicles aims to balance access to the area by freedom campers and other users. 	<p>Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
No-return period	Four weeks	N/A	N/A		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 				<p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and allow a longer maximum stay than proposed. General rules may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Wellsford Community Centre Grounds. 	
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Wellsford Community Centre Grounds subject to general rules (17)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 247, 516] 				<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. 	
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping Wellsford Community Centre Grounds without any restrictions (11)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 1081] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at Wellsford Community Centre Grounds (31)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders the proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping. [FRN 122, 259, 291, 613, 778, 854] 					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.18 118 Rodney Street Carparking) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at 118 Rodney Street Carparking (Rodney)</p> <p>Of 49 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 9 (18 per cent) support, 40 (82 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 27 (55 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 13 (27 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders (1). <p>Key themes opposed (9)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (3). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (5). • Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping (1). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rodney suggests the proposal be adopted as notified. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at 118 Rodney Street Carparking. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at 118 Rodney Street Carparking [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map RD-R6]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area is 682m² behind toilet block and old Wellsford Library, with railway on other side, intended to be a community hub ○ health and safety: 24/7 toilets, no lights, no alcohol ban on site by permanent ban in surrounding road area, four rubbish bins by the roadside ○ no other significant overlays in the area. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.18) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation														
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at 118 Rodney Street Carparking but with different restrictions (3)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> <th>Alternatives requested (HYS)</th> <th>Respondents</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td rowspan="2">Maximum number of vehicles</td> <td rowspan="2">Five vehicles</td> <td>More than five vehicles</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>No maximum</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maximum stay</td> <td>One night</td> <td>No maximum</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents	Maximum number of vehicles	Five vehicles	More than five vehicles	1	No maximum	1	Maximum stay	One night	No maximum	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. • About 'site-specific restrictions' feedback • Suggestions of no limits on vehicles, maximum stay, departure time and no-return period would effectively allow freedom camping in this area without any restrictions. 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at 118 Rodney Street Carparking</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents													
Maximum number of vehicles	Five vehicles	More than five vehicles	1													
		No maximum	1													
Maximum stay	One night	No maximum	1													

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.18) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Departure time	9am	No departure time	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. 	<p>Either [Panel to decide] be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
No-return period	Two weeks	No no-return period	1		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 				<p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and allow a longer maximum stay than proposed. General rules may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at 118 Rodney Street Carparking. 	
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at 118 Rodney Street Carparking subject to general rules (15)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 247, 516] 				<p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. 	
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at 118 Rodney Street Carparking without any restrictions (9)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 				<p>About 'sloping carpark' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> When marking designated areas for freedom camping, enforcement staff could consider the slope of the carpark. 	
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at 118 Rodney Street Carparking (13)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping the carpark is unsafe due to it sloping (1). <p>[FRN 122, 259, 613, 778, 854, 984005D]</p>					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.19 Cox's Bay Esplanade) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Cox's Bay Esplanade (Waitematā)</p> <p>Of 73 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 11 (15 per cent) support, 60 (82 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 37 (51 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 23 (32 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (4)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp (2). • Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders (2). <p>Key themes opposed (11)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (4). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (4). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Cox's Bay Esplanade. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Cox's Bay Esplanade [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map WTM-R1]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area servicing Cox's Bay Reserve ○ health and safety: no toilet on site, initial assessment does not provide details about lighting, rubbish bins, water or alcohol ban ○ no other significant overlays in the area. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.19) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation												
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Cox's Bay Esplanade but with different restrictions (4)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> <th>Alternatives requested (HYS)</th> <th>Respondents</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Maximum number of vehicles</td> <td>Three vehicles</td> <td>N/A</td> <td>N/A</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maximum stay</td> <td>One night</td> <td>More than five nights</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents	Maximum number of vehicles	Three vehicles	N/A	N/A	Maximum stay	One night	More than five nights	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About 'maximum stay' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowing more than a five-night stay may mean some vehicles capacity to store waste is met or exceeded, which poses a risk to health and safety. <p>About 'departure time' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An earlier departure time might be an inconvenience to campers, and not allow them sufficient time to rest, pack up and tidy the area. 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Cox's Bay Esplanade Either [Panel to decide]</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents											
Maximum number of vehicles	Three vehicles	N/A	N/A											
Maximum stay	One night	More than five nights	1											

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.19) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Departure time	9am	8am	1	<p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not setting a no-return period could see the same campers return to that area frequently, which may impact access to the area for other freedom campers, whereas a longer no-return period could prevent campers travelling for a shorter period of time from returning to the area. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and allow a longer maximum stay than proposed. General rules may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Cox's Bay Esplanade. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'size of the carpark' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limiting the number of freedom camping vehicles in this area could mitigate any risks to access associated with the size of the carpark. 	<p>be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
No-return period	Two weeks	No no-return period	1		
		Four weeks	1		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders. <p>[FRN 231]</p>					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Cox's Bay Esplanade subject to general rules (20)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. <p>[FRN 87, 247, 516, 1127, 1171]</p>					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Cox's Bay Esplanade without any restrictions (13)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 					
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at Cox's Bay Esplanade (23)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders the carpark is too small and will cause access issues (2). <p>[FRN 79, 110, 122, 185, 259, 367, 379, 854, 877]</p>					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.20 Roadside Carpark opposite Western Springs Reserve) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Roadside Carpark opposite Western Springs Reserve (Waitematā)</p> <p>Of 74 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 17 (23 per cent) support, 56 (76 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 37 (50 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 19 (26 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders (1). <p>Key themes opposed (9)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (4). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (2). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Roadside Carpark opposite Western Springs Reserve. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Roadside Carpark opposite Western Springs Reserve [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map WTM-R2]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access to parking area near petrol station, across from MOTAT ○ health and safety: initial assessment does not provide details on toilets, rubbish bins, water, lighting or alcohol ban ○ no other significant overlays in the area. 	


Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.20) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation								
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Roadside Carpark opposite Western Springs Reserve but with different restrictions (5)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> <th>Alternatives requested (HYS)</th> <th>Respondents</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Maximum number of vehicles</td> <td>Five vehicles</td> <td>N/A</td> <td>N/A</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents	Maximum number of vehicles	Five vehicles	N/A	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About ‘maximum stay’ feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A two-night stay may increase competition for parking spaces between freedom campers and could result in campers parking outside the designated camping area. <p>About ‘departure time’ feedback</p>	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Roadside Carpark opposite</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives requested (HYS)	Respondents							
Maximum number of vehicles	Five vehicles	N/A	N/A							

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.20) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]				Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
Maximum stay	One night	Two nights	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An earlier departure time might be an inconvenience to campers, whereas a later departure time might increase competition for access to parking spaces once the service centre is operational. <p>About 'no-return period' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A longer no-return period combined with a one-night maximum stay and maximum vehicle limit could impact the number of people able to use and enjoy this freedom camping area. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping subject to general rules'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to Proposal 2 for proposed general rules. General rules do not include a maximum number of vehicles allowed in a parking area and allow a longer maximum stay than proposed. General rules may not adequately address the access and health and safety considerations at Western Springs. <p>About 'allowing freedom camping without any restrictions'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. <p>About 'homelessness' feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Bylaw is not intended to be used to manage homelessness. Refer to Proposal 1. 	<p>Western Springs Reserve</p> <p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>be adopted as publicly notified.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR</p> <p>be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
Departure time	9am	8am	1		
		10am	1		
		Other suggestion	1		
No-return period	Two weeks	Four weeks	1		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 231] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Roadside Carpark opposite Western Springs Reserve subject to general rules (19)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 198, 247, 516, 1127, 1171] 					
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Roadside Carpark opposite Western Springs Reserve without any restrictions (13)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 					
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at Roadside Carpark opposite Western Springs Reserve (19)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundamentally opposed to freedom camping freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders the area would be used by homeless people sleeping in vehicles (1). <p>[FRN 110, 122, 259, 367, 379, 854, 1069]</p>					

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.21 Carpark adjacent to Valonia Reserve) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Carpark adjacent to Valonia Reserve (Whau)</p> <p>Of 42 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 5 (12 per cent) support, 35 (83 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 21 (50 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 14 (33 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp (1). <p>Key themes opposed (8)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (2). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (3). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Carpark adjacent to Valonia Reserve. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Carpark adjacent to Valonia Reserve [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map WH-R1]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area is 1538m2 services two football fields, skatepark and basketball hoop ○ health and safety: no toilets, one tap, lights by sports fields, alcohol ban 7pm to 7am, gates by entrance, one rubbish bin on site but none in parking area ○ no other significant overlays in the area. 	

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.21) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation								
<p>Key changes sought: Restrict freedom camping at Carpark adjacent to Valonia Reserve but with different restrictions (1)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area restriction</th> <th>Proposed restriction</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Maximum number of vehicles</td> <td>Four vehicles</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maximum stay</td> <td>One night</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Departure time</td> <td>9am</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Maximum number of vehicles	Four vehicles	Maximum stay	One night	Departure time	9am	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Schedule 2 about restricted areas. <p>About site-specific restrictions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The one respondent who believes there should be different site-specific restrictions did not suggest any alternative settings for these restrictions. • The proposed restrictions consider the assessment of the car park and aim to balance access to the area for freedom campers and other users. 	<p>That the proposal about restricting freedom camping at Roadside Carpark adjacent to Valonia Reserve</p>
Area restriction	Proposed restriction									
Maximum number of vehicles	Four vehicles									
Maximum stay	One night									
Departure time	9am									

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.21) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation		
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No-return period	Two weeks			
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Carpark adjacent to Valonia Reserve subject to general rules (9)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 516] 				
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Carpark adjacent to Valonia Reserve without any restrictions (11)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 				
<p>Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at Carpark adjacent to Valonia Reserve (14)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ fundamentally opposed to freedom camping ○ freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders ○ this is a residential area and freedom camping should not be allowed in residential areas (1). [FRN 122, 225, 259, 291, 367, 379, 854] 				

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.22 Wingate Reserve) (number of comments) [feedback reference numbers FRN]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	
<p>Restrict freedom camping at Wingate Reserve (Whau)</p> <p>Of 42 Have Your Say (HYS) feedback respondents, 6 (14 per cent) support, 34 (81 per cent) oppose of whom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 21 (50 per cent) support freedom camping with alternative restrictions, general rules or no restrictions ➤ 13 (31 per cent) support prohibition. <p>Key themes in support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific comments made. <p>Key themes opposed (8)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping (2). • Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping (3). • Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders (3). <p>Local board views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No specific local board views. 	<p>Current Bylaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits freedom camping at Wingate Reserve. <p>Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow freedom camping subject to site-specific restrictions at Wingate Reserve [Dark orange area in Schedule 2, Map WH-R1]. Refer Table in relief sought for restrictions. • Initial 2018 site assessment found <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ access: parking area is 711m2 located next to Avondale Racecourse ○ health and safety: public toilets, no water, no lights, permanent alcohol ban, two rubbish bins, gates at entrance area ○ no other significant overlays in the area. 	

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Maximum number of vehicles	Two vehicles												
Maximum stay	Two nights												
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No-return period	Two weeks												
<p>Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping at Wingate Reserve subject to general rules (12)</p>													

Public feedback topic (Proposal 4.22) (number of comments) [feedback reference number(s)]	Staff comment (information to assist deliberations)	Panel recommendation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site-specific restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping subject to the general rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. [FRN 87, 516, 1171]	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed Bylaw does not provide for freedom camping without any restrictions [Clause 6(2)(c)]. Refer to Proposal 1. 	be adopted as publicly notified. OR be amended to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected and the proposal amended to [Panel to insert]. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].
Key changes sought: Allow freedom camping Wingate Reserve without any restrictions (9) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restrictions unnecessary, allow freedom camping without restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping. 		
Key changes sought: Prohibit Freedom camping at Wingate Reserve (13) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site not appropriate for freedom camping and should be prohibited <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ fundamentally opposed to freedom camping ○ freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders. [FRN 122, 259, 291, 379, 854]		

Other Matters	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: application of Bylaw to reserves</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land held under the Reserves Act 1977 should not be excluded from the scope of the Bylaw. Some Reserves Act reserves provide appropriate locations for freedom camping. <p>Local board views (5)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Devonport-Takapuna and Waitākere Ranges support the exclusion of reserves from the bylaw and continuing to manage these areas under the Reserves Act. Franklin notes its 'desire to enable responsible camping on selected reserves within rural areas such as the Awhitu Peninsula'. Papakura notes its concern that relying on the Reserves Act to protect their camping 'hotspots' (rather than specifically listing them as prohibited areas in the Bylaw) will make compliance more difficult. Rodney: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> notes it intends to consult on allowing freedom camping at 10 reserves in Rodney seeks clarification from the Bylaw Panel on the status of reserves held under the Local Government Act and whether these are potential freedom camping areas unless otherwise listed as prohibited or restricted. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw Clause 3 (Application) The Freedom Camping Act 2011 provides the ability to use other enactments to regulate freedom camping, and the Reserves Act provides for the specific regulation of the use of reserves. The Governing Body in March 2021 decided, after considering feedback on this issue in response to the 2018 Bylaw Proposal, to continue to use the Reserves Act 1977 to manage camping on reserve land, to protect the environmental and recreational values of these areas (GB2021/19). Including reserves in the Bylaw's scope would require council to use its delegated ministerial consent powers to allow freedom camping on reserves and undertake an assessment of every reserve to identify prohibited and restricted areas to be individually scheduled in the Bylaw. A change of this nature is beyond the scope of this proposal and would require further investigation and public consultation. Note: many Aucklanders who gave feedback in 2018 were opposed to allowing freedom camping on reserves. Freedom camping can still be allowed on individual reserves by following the reserve management planning process set out in s44 of the Reserves Act. Local boards can choose to allow camping on specific local reserves as part of the development of their Local Parks Management Plans (LPMPs). Rodney and Waiheke are developing Draft LPMPs for public consultation at the time of writing and Franklin will begin this process shortly. Freedom camping would be allowed on parks held under the Local Government Act (subject to the general rules if these are adopted) unless otherwise listed as prohibited or restricted in Schedules 1 or 2, respectively. Note: operational concerns relating to the availability of land classification data (to identify Reserves Act reserves) and the communication of camping rules on reserves are discussed in Attachment F. 	<p>That the request to apply the Bylaw to reserves Either [Panel to decide] be accepted. OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Other Matters	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key changes sought: application of Bylaw to people living in vehicles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Bylaw should explicitly prohibit people living in vehicles long-term (as opposed to short stays for leisure travel). Some people may 'choose' to live in vehicles long-term only because they have difficulty accessing/affording housing and: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the wording used in the Bylaw to differentiate this situation from 'homelessness' is problematic council should tackle the housing shortage/housing affordability in Auckland, which is forcing some people to live in vehicles. Homelessness should be properly defined in the Bylaw to ensure vulnerable people living in vehicles are explicitly protected from enforcement action. <p>Local board views (3)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waiheke notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the bylaw will not be used to manage issues associated with homelessness and request [Onetangi Sports Park be investigated as] an area that can support vulnerable or homeless members of the community when required the island's 'significant housing shortfall for residents and its workforce in, but not limited to, the peak and shoulder holiday season which is also 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw Clause 3 (Application) and Clause 5 (Interpretation) <p>About request to use the Bylaw to prohibit people living in vehicles long-term as a lifestyle choice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For the purposes of this Bylaw, freedom camping includes people staying in vehicles overnight either as part of leisure travel or for lifestyle reasons. This means the Bylaw would apply to people who live in vehicles long-term by choice, although 'by choice' is acknowledged to be a grey area as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> there are recognised issues in Auckland with housing supply, housing affordability and 'hidden homelessness' (people in insecure or unsuitable housing, as opposed to rough sleeping) market factors or personal circumstances may cause or encourage some Aucklanders to 'choose' to live in a vehicle who would prefer to live in a dwelling if one were available. The purpose of this Bylaw is however to manage the impacts on Auckland and Aucklanders from people staying in vehicles overnight, and: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> if adopted, the general rules would require all freedom camping vehicles to be certified self-contained (Proposal 2.1) and prevent vehicles from staying in any area long-term (Proposals 2.2 and 2.4) people staying in suitable vehicles long-term should therefore not cause any additional impacts compared with people who are on holiday. <p>About request to define homelessness in the Bylaw to explicitly protect vulnerable people from possible enforcement action</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Central government clarified in 2021 that it did not intend the Freedom Camping Act 2011 to manage homelessness. MBIE indicated that it plans to develop further guidance for councils on this issue, but this has not yet been released and no further details provided. It is acknowledged that homelessness is complex and encompasses a broad spectrum of circumstances. Definitions used by government vary depending on the policy context, and any definition developed by council exclusively for this Bylaw would be challenging and likely contested. Such a definition would need to focus on the circumstances of the person, and/or the amenities of the vehicle, and/or some other factor (such as established contact with 	<p>That the request regarding application of Bylaw to people living in vehicles Either [Panel to decide] be accepted. OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert]. OR be rejected. AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

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<p>the peak freedom camping period. Therefore, any available public facilities and space needs to be prioritised 100% for genuine social needs’.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waitematā ‘note that the needs and rights of homeless people and of rough sleepers will be adequately provided for’. • Whau support ‘not using the bylaw to manage issues associated with homelessness and [the] commitment to a compassionate enforcement approach to protect vulnerable Aucklanders’. 	<p>social service agencies), all of which would be problematic to establish ‘in the field’, and potentially beyond the powers granted to enforcement officers under the Act.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If central government amends the Act in future to define homelessness for the purposes of freedom camping regulation, or provides specific direction on operational responses, council can amend its approach if required. • In the meantime, council has twice confirmed its commitment to a humane enforcement approach to protect vulnerable Aucklanders. This will necessarily rely on experienced staff exercising their discretion. • When someone is living in a vehicle due to homelessness, compliance staff will continue to connect people to social services support where appropriate, and only intervene if they are causing an obstruction or a nuisance. These impacts on public health and safety are managed under other bylaws. 	

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<p>Key changes sought: application of Bylaw to tents</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This Bylaw should also cover freedom camping in tents. <p>Local board views (2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Devonport-Takapuna and Hibiscus and Bays note that two Bylaws and multiple Acts regulate aspects of camping in public places, and express concern about the consequences of this for compliance and enforcement. • Hibiscus and Bays suggest ‘one simplified set of rules for freedom camping, whether in vehicle or not’ to prevent confusion. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relates to Bylaw Clause 3 (Application) • The proposed Bylaw would only apply to freedom camping in vehicles, so as not to duplicate rules contained in other laws and bylaws. • Camping on a reserve without prior approval is already prohibited on reserves under the Reserves Act 1977. • On all other council land, overnight stays in tents are already regulated through the Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2013. • The Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw (Schedule 1(4)): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ is broader than the proposed Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw ○ requires approval prior to erecting of any kind of structure on public land (including tents for overnight stays) ○ allows tents used during the day to provide temporary shade provided it does not cause a nuisance. 	<p>That the request to apply the Bylaw to tents Either [Panel to decide] be accepted.</p> <p>OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR be rejected.</p> <p>AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
<p>Key changes sought: reference to National Standard NZS 5465</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposal in Bylaw Clauses 2 and 6(4)(a), 6(5)(a) 	<p>That the request to remove reference to NZS 5465 Either [Panel to decide]</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> References in the Bylaw to the National Standard NZS 5465 (Self-containment of motor caravans and caravans) are not lawful and should be removed. Replace references to the National Standard with references to the Responsible Campers Association's 'responsible campers accreditation' programme. <p>[FRN 1623]</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Bylaw requires vehicles to be certified-self-contained when staying in any area covered by the general rules. The Bylaw defines self-containment (Clause 5(1)(b)) with reference to the New Zealand Standard 5465:2001: Self-containment of motor caravans and caravans (including any amendments or any future equivalent standard). It is lawful for council to reference NZS 5465 or any other National Standard in a bylaw. NZS 5465 is the recognised industry standard for self-containment in New Zealand. Referring to the Standard ensures consistency with other regions and will ensure owners and hirers of freedom camping vehicles can readily understand and comply with Auckland's Bylaw. 	<p>be accepted.</p> <p>OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR be rejected.</p> <p>AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
<p>Key changes sought: Clause 7: process for making temporary prohibitions or changes to restrictions – external parties</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Include a process in Clause 7 of the Bylaw to enable external parties (such as major event organisers) to request a temporary prohibition or additional restrictions in an area. <p>[FRN 1515]</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw Clauses 7 and 8 Clause 8 (Temporary approvals) provides a process for parties (other than council) to make an application for a temporary easing of freedom camping restrictions in an area, and for council's consideration of such requests. A similar process is not included in Clause 7 (Temporary prohibitions or changes to restrictions), as it was anticipated that this would be initiated by council rather than external parties. The Panel could if it wishes amend Clauses 7 and 8 to clarify that council may on its own accord or in response to an application temporarily prohibit or ease freedom camping restrictions in an area. 	<p>That the request to provide a process for making temporary prohibitions or changes to restrictions by external parties Either [Panel to decide] be accepted.</p> <p>OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR be rejected.</p> <p>AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>
<p>Key changes sought: Clause 8 conditions when granting temporary approvals – fire safety</p> <p>Fire and Emergency Tāmaki Makaurau suggests the following requirements for a temporary approval under Clause 8:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> That access for emergency vehicles is always maintained as part of the condition of the approval. Access should adhere to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw Clause 8 (Temporary approvals) The proposal enables council to temporarily approve freedom camping when it is otherwise not allowed in special circumstances. Council can set any conditions it considers appropriate as part of granting a Temporary Approval under Clause 8, to protect an area, public health and safety in an area, and public access to an area. The feedback from Fire and Emergency will be forwarded to operational teams responsible for considering temporary approvals under Clause 8. 	<p>That the request to provide for fire safety conditions when granting temporary approvals Either [Panel to decide] be accepted.</p> <p>OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR be rejected.</p> <p>AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

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<p>specifications outlined in the Fire and Emergency Vehicle Access Guide (included as an attachment to this submission).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If the application is for 10 or more vehicles, that an evacuation plan is required to support the application, in the event of an extreme weather event, natural disaster or emergency. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Panel could if it wishes add further examples to clause 8(6) to refer to access for emergency vehicles and evacuation plans for clarity. 	
<p>Key changes sought: clarification relating to other Bylaws</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Bylaw needs to clearly state which bylaws have precedence [where there is an apparent overlap in terms of matters managed] <p>[FRN 627]</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relates to Bylaw Summary and Clause 3 (Application) Council bylaws are typically part of a wider regulatory framework which includes other bylaws and national legislation. The wider regulatory framework is described in the Bylaw Summary. Bylaws are drafted to avoid duplication with other parts of the relevant framework, so the need to identify precedence should not arise (cl 3). 	<p>That the request to clarify Bylaw precedence Either [Panel to decide] be accepted.</p> <p>OR be accepted in part to [Panel to insert].</p> <p>OR be rejected.</p> <p>AND Reasons include to [Panel to insert].</p>

Other Matters	Staff comments	Panel recommendation
<p>Key comments / changes recommended (Attachment F)</p> <p>Panel could if it wishes deliberate on any of the matters in Attachment F categorised as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bylaw amendment and review Compliance and enforcement Signage and information Investment in public/camper facilities Advocacy for legislative change Status quo issues relating to land classification data Other operational recommendations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is an opportunity for the Bylaw Panel to deliberate on any matters contained in Attachment F that it considers require more direction from elected members. The matters in Attachment F contain detail considered by staff to be outside the scope of the proposal and are therefore more appropriately referred to relevant council departments / council-controlled organisations for their consideration. 	<p>Either [Panel to decide]</p> <p>That matters contained in Attachment F be referred to relevant council departments / council-controlled organisations for consideration.</p> <p>OR That in relation to the matters contained in Attachment F:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> [Panel to insert recommendations] for any matters not referred to above be referred to relevant council departments / council-controlled organisations for consideration.
<p>Key comments / changes recommended (Any other matters)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is an opportunity for the Bylaw Panel to deliberate on any matters contained in 	<p>Either [Panel to decide]</p>

<p>Panel should deliberate on any matters contained in public feedback and local board views it considers has not been adequately addressed in this Attachment A.</p>	<p>public feedback and local board views it considers have not been adequately addressed in this Attachment A.</p>	<p>Consider that all matters raised in public feedback and local board views have been given adequate consideration.</p> <p>OR That in relation to the matters raised in public feedback and local board views, the Panel:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• [Panel to insert recommendations, suggestions, notes].
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ATTACHMENT B
STATEMENT OF PROPOSAL

Freedom camping in vehicles

Proposed bylaw to manage freedom camping in Auckland



1 Have your say

The council needs to align Auckland's rules with the Freedom Camping Act 2011

Parliament allowed freedom camping on all public land, including the land managed by councils, when it passed a new [Freedom Camping Act](#) in 2011.

Auckland's existing freedom camping bylaw prohibits freedom camping everywhere except at 11 sites. The provisions in this bylaw were developed before the Freedom Camping Act 2011 was made.

The current bylaw will expire in 2022, and a new bylaw must be made which aligns with the national legislation. The old bylaw provisions will need to be revoked.



To control freedom camping in an area, the council needs to be satisfied that it would otherwise pose a risk to the health and safety of visitors to the area, public access to the area, or the area itself.

Unlike the current bylaw, a Freedom Camping Act 2011 bylaw will give the council powers to issue \$200 infringement fines, which will encourage campers to camp responsibly and follow the rules.

The Freedom Camping Act 2011 complements other laws

The Freedom Camping Act 2011 complements the rules set out in other legislation, such as the Reserves Act 1977, rather than overriding them. The Reserves Act 1977 prohibits camping on reserves unless the council follows a separate process to allow it.

The council has decided that the new bylaw will not manage freedom camping on land held under the Reserves Act 1977. It will remain prohibited in those areas, unless specific approval is given under that Act.

The proposed bylaw will set rules for some public places in Auckland

The council wants to make a new bylaw to help us manage freedom camping to ensure everyone can continue to enjoy the public places we look after.

The Bylaw will not cover all council-controlled land – freedom camping will be managed on reserves under the Reserves Act 1977, and on regional parks under the Regional Parks Management Plan.

We're proposing to manage freedom camping on all other council-controlled land by:

- scheduling 45 designated prohibited areas in the bylaw, where no freedom camping is allowed
- scheduling 22 designated restricted areas in the bylaw, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific restrictions
- including general rules in the bylaw to manage the impacts of freedom camping in all other areas.



The four general rules we're proposing for areas which are not individually designated as prohibited or restricted are:

1. All freedom campers must use certified self-contained vehicles
2. Freedom campers can stay a maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area
3. If freedom campers stay in an area for two nights, they must depart their parking space by 9am on the third day
4. Freedom campers must not return to the same road or off-road parking area within two weeks.

On Waiheke Island we're proposing that the whole island counts as a single area for the purposes of the maximum stay rule, as it does not have a public dump station. Freedom campers would need to leave the island to dump their waste or find alternative accommodation if they wish to stay longer.

Rules set out in other bylaws and legislation will continue to apply to everyone using public places – for example, obeying parking restrictions, and appropriately disposing of litter.

We want to know what you think

Starting on 27 October 2021 through to 5 December 2021, we want you to tell us what you think about the proposed new freedom camping bylaw and the revocation of the legacy bylaw provisions that currently manage freedom camping.

Visit www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/have-your-say to find more information, give your feedback and find out where you can drop in to a 'Have your say' event.

2 What is the bylaw





Freedom camping can have both positive and negative impacts

For the purposes of this Bylaw, freedom camping is when someone stays overnight on council-controlled land, including roads, in a vehicle or caravan.

More specifically, freedom camping refers to people staying in vehicles overnight as part of leisure travel, or because they are choosing to live in a vehicle for lifestyle reasons.

Freedom camping provides a flexible and affordable way for Aucklanders and for domestic and international visitors to experience and enjoy our region. Some freedom campers visit friends and family or attend events while in Auckland. Many freedom campers will support local businesses during their stay.

Freedom camping can however have negative impacts on the local environment and host communities if it is not well-managed. These impacts can be caused by:

 <p>People not camping responsibly</p>	 <p>Demand for legal camping areas exceeding the supply</p>	 <p>Unavoidable noises and smells coming from campsites</p>	 <p>Campers blocking views or displacing other users of an area</p>
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Freedom camping has become popularly associated with some harmful and antisocial behaviours, such as going to the toilet in public places and dumping rubbish.

A freedom camping bylaw can contain rules that help to prevent irresponsible camping, but there are also other laws and bylaws that also manage these types of behaviour, and which apply to everyone.

Freedom camping is a longstanding tradition for Kiwis and has become increasingly popular with tourists visiting New Zealand. As a result, freedom camper numbers have been growing in Auckland and throughout the country over the last two decades.

As well as being a destination in its own right, Auckland is New Zealand's largest population centre, the key international port of entry, a campervan rental hub and a gateway to other popular holiday regions.

Border closures due to Covid-19 will significantly reduce international tourism for the foreseeable future. Once these restrictions are lifted, New Zealand is likely to see a return to high volumes of overseas visitors entering via Auckland. This will include people wishing to freedom camp in our region.

In the meantime, domestic freedom camping may continue to increase as more New Zealanders, including Aucklanders, spend their holidays closer to home.

We need to provide for more freedom camping, while protecting our public space

Our research has found that Auckland does not currently have enough places for freedom campers to go.

In 2018 it was estimated that there were 320 freedom camping vehicles on Auckland roads per day in the February peak season. Currently, we have only 11 legal freedom camping areas which can accommodate 93 vehicles.

This means there is often overcrowding in the places where it is allowed, or illegal camping in unsuitable areas once the legal sites are full. Having more areas for freedom campers to go should help to address the issues that have been caused by the current under-supply.

However, as a growing and intensifying region Auckland's public space is well used and highly valued, particularly public open space such as parks and beaches. Parking is often in demand near community facilities like sports clubs or libraries, or in areas that provide access to infrastructure, such as boat ramps.

As pressure on public space increases, the presence of large numbers of campers is more likely to cause community concern, even when they are camping responsibly.



The council's bylaw must comply with the national freedom camping legislation

Auckland's existing freedom camping bylaw (see Attachment B) prohibits freedom camping on all council-controlled land except for 11 areas. This bylaw will expire in 2022 and must be replaced.

Auckland's new bylaw will be made under the relevant national legislation, the [Freedom Camping Act 2011](#). The provisions in our existing bylaw were developed before Parliament passed this Act.

The Freedom Camping Act 2011 is permissive by default, which means its starting point is to allow freedom camping on all public land, including the land managed by councils. Aligning with the national policy will therefore require a significant shift in how we manage freedom camping in Auckland.

The Act does recognise that some areas may not be suitable for any freedom camping. It also enables councils to set restrictions that will help to prevent harm and balance competing uses in other areas.

Our Bylaw can identify areas where all freedom camping is prohibited, and areas where restrictions are needed to manage how and where freedom camping can occur, as long as these meet the Act’s criteria.

The Act states we can only prohibit or restrict freedom camping in an area if this is necessary to:

 <p>Protect the area <i>E.g. to protect areas that are:</i> Environmentally sensitive Culturally sensitive</p>	 <p>Protect health and safety To keep freedom campers and other visitors to an area safe</p>	 <p>Protect access to the area Where the presence of freedom campers would block access or could damage infrastructure</p>
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The Act also requires the council:

- not to ban (or effectively ban) freedom camping on all the land we manage through our bylaw
- to be satisfied that any prohibitions or restrictions are the most appropriate and proportionate response to freedom camping demand in the area, and the problems it would cause if allowed
- to have considered other ways to manage the problem, other than through a bylaw
- to make a bylaw that is consistent with the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990
- to map or clearly describe each area covered by prohibitions or restrictions, so freedom campers have certainty about what rules apply.

What is covered by the bylaw

Our Bylaw will cover **staying overnight in vehicles on public land** controlled by Auckland Council. This includes any land managed by Auckland Transport, which means most roads and some carparks.

What is not covered by the bylaw

For the purposes of the Bylaw, **freedom camping doesn’t include:**

- vehicles lawfully parked overnight, without anyone sleeping in them
- staying at campgrounds or other areas where a fee is charged
- resting/sleeping at the roadside to avoid driver fatigue.

The council does not intend to use the Bylaw to manage issues associated with **homelessness** (people staying or living in a vehicle involuntarily). However, we acknowledge that it may have an impact on people experiencing homelessness and commit to a compassionate enforcement approach to protect vulnerable Aucklanders (see section 4).

- held under the Reserves Act 1977 (see box, over the page)

- part of a regional park, as this is already managed through the Regional Parks Management Plan
- leased by the council to another organisation
- managed by the Tupuna Maunga Authority
- Crown land, or managed by the Department of Conservation
- in private ownership.

The Freedom Camping Act 2011 and the Reserves Act 1977

Although the Freedom Camping Act 2011 allows freedom camping by default on public land, this does not apply if an area is already protected under another enactment.

Camping of any kind is prohibited by default on land held under the Reserves Act 1977 unless the council decides to allow it – either with delegated authority from the Minister of Conservation, or through the adoption of a reserve management plan under the Reserves Act 1977.

Council has decided Auckland’s reserve land will not be covered by the freedom camping bylaw. We will continue to manage the environmental and recreational values of reserves under the Reserves Act 1977.

This means camping will remain prohibited at all reserves, except where it has been specifically considered and approved under the Reserves Act 1977.

Following a change to the Reserves Act 1977 in 2019, the council can now issue \$800 infringement fines for unauthorised camping at reserves. This was not possible when a draft bylaw was last proposed, in 2018.



The Bylaw **will not duplicate rules** that are relevant to freedom camping, but which are already set out in other laws or bylaws:

- the [Freedom Camping Act 2011](#) sets out the council’s enforcement powers and the penalties and processes that apply if people breach a bylaw made under the Act.
- the [Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2013](#):
 - prohibits people from erecting structures (including tents) in public places
 - prohibits staying in vehicles overnight on regional parks
 - prohibits parking vehicles of any kind on parks or beaches without permission
 - manages a wide range of antisocial behaviour.
- the [Auckland Council Traffic Bylaw 2015](#) and [Auckland Transport Traffic Bylaw 2012](#) requires all vehicles to abide by parking restrictions as indicated by signage.
- the [Litter Act 1979](#) controls littering.
- the [Resource Management Act 1991](#) controls dumping of waste into the environment and other activities which may be managed through planning documents (such as the Unitary Plan).

- the [Fire and Emergency NZ Act 2017](#) controls the lighting of fires.
- [alcohol bans](#) made under the [Alcohol Control Bylaw 2014](#) ban alcohol in some public places.
- [the Dog Management Bylaw 2019](#) regulates where dogs are allowed.

What the bylaw is intended to achieve

The council wants to make a new bylaw to help us manage the negative impacts of freedom camping and ensure everyone can continue to enjoy our public places.

The proposed bylaw has been designed to be appropriate and proportionate to the problems caused by freedom camping, including balancing the needs of campers and other users of public space.

This means:

- enabling freedom camping to happen in more suitable areas where the impacts will be low and can be managed
- setting stricter rules in specific areas where they are required (because the areas are known or likely to be desirable to freedom campers, and their protection is justified under the Freedom Camping Act 2011 to protect the area, public health and safety, or access to the area)
- having general rules for all other areas that:
 - are simple and regionally consistent
 - protect Auckland’s environment and public health, by ensuring that all campers have access to a toilet, drinking water and suitable places to cook and wash
 - protect access for everyone to shared amenities and parking.

The proposed bylaw therefore manages freedom camping on the land it covers within three categories:

 <p>Designated prohibited areas where no freedom camping is allowed</p>	 <p>Designated restricted areas where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific restrictions</p>	 <p>All other areas where freedom camping is allowed subject to general rules</p>
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How specific areas have been assessed for their need for protection

We completed assessments of over 1,000 council-managed carparks and some roads in Auckland to understand which areas met the criteria for protection through a Freedom Camping Act 2011 bylaw.

Carparks without existing access restrictions were the focus for our assessment. This is because they are areas of public land accessible by vehicle, and where lower demand means there is no fee to park.

There are over 7,000 km of roads in the Auckland region, so roads were only assessed for site-specific prohibition or restrictions if they were already known to be popular with freedom campers.

Busier roads with limited parking are already managed with parking restrictions, and other roads can be added to the bylaw if demand from freedom campers causes problems in future.

We considered two key aspects in assessing whether an area needed to be designated in the bylaw:

1. **Desirability** (whether campers are likely to want to stay there). We looked for evidence of past use by freedom campers, as well as at the amenity of the area and how close it was to attractive locations such as the coast, motorway access or the airport.
2. **Sensitivity** (whether the area had characteristics that made it unsuitable for camping). We considered an area’s environmental and cultural sensitivity, and whether freedom camping there could cause health and safety risks, damage infrastructure or impact public access to the area.

The matrix below shows the designation that we’re proposing following this assessment:

Desirability to campers (current or anticipated)	High	General rules apply	Designated restricted area Site-specific restrictions apply	Designated prohibited area No freedom camping allowed
	Medium	General rules apply	Designated restricted area Site-specific restrictions apply	Designated prohibited area No freedom camping allowed
	Low	General rules apply	General rules apply Can be designated as a restricted area if any demand from campers in future	General rules apply Can be designated as a prohibited area if any demand from campers in future
		Low	Medium	High
		Sensitivity of area to camping-related harms (environmental/cultural/health and safety/access)		

Areas are only proposed to be designated in the Bylaw if our assessment found a high or medium level of protection is required, based on their combined desirability and sensitivity.

Before including additional areas in the Bylaw, the council will need evidence to justify their need for protection under the Freedom Camping Act 2011.

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What we are proposing

We're proposing to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022. You can view the proposed Bylaw in Attachment A.

We're proposing to designate 22 restricted areas and 45 prohibited areas

Based on our assessments, we think there are 67 specific areas which justify protection under a Freedom Camping Act bylaw, and which are not already protected under another enactment.

What we're proposing	Description of proposal and rationale
<p>45 prohibited areas</p> <p>Places where you cannot freedom camp</p> <p><i>These areas are listed in Schedule 1 of the bylaw</i></p>	<p>These are places that we've assessed as sensitive and needing protection, or where freedom camping would impact public health and safety and/or access in ways that can't be adequately managed through restrictions.</p> <p>These areas will have signs that show no camping is allowed and will also be listed on the council website.</p>
<p>22 restricted areas</p> <p>Places where you can freedom camp subject to site-specific restrictions</p> <p><i>These areas and the proposed restrictions in each area are listed in Schedule 2 of the bylaw</i></p>	<p>These are places that we've assessed as desirable for freedom camping and suitable to accommodate it, provided suitable restrictions are in place.</p> <p>In setting restrictions in these places, we've considered factors relating to the area's sensitivity, the health and safety of visitors and public access. For example, we've taken into account the current use of the area by others, what facilities are available onsite, the demand for parking and the size and layout of the parking area.</p> <p>Restrictions at these areas could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• a requirement to use a certified self-contained vehicle, because there are no onsite facilities available, or facilities are closed overnight• a maximum number of camping vehicles, to protect access and prevent overcrowding• parking only within a designated parking area, to protect access• a maximum stay and a set departure time, to support responsible camping and protect access for all users of the area. <p>These areas will have signs that show the specific rules for freedom camping in that place and the designated parking area, if applicable. These areas will also be listed on the council website.</p>

There are currently no areas suitable for non-self-contained freedom camping

The proposed Bylaw does not include any areas suitable for non-self-contained freedom camping.

The designated restricted areas that had previously been identified as suitable for non-self-contained freedom camping were all located at reserves, or their toilet facilities are no longer open at night. Reserves have since been excluded from consideration, and freedom camping in these places will remain prohibited unless specific approval for camping is given under the Reserves Act 1977.

Sites suitable for non-self-contained freedom camping may be developed in future however, and if so, the bylaw schedules can be amended to reflect this.

We're proposing freedom camping in other areas will be subject to general rules

We consider the impacts of freedom camping in other areas of Auckland covered by the Bylaw can be adequately managed by general rules. These rules are necessary to protect the environment, public health and/or access to public places, in line with the Freedom Camping Act 2011.

General rules can also help make sure people can't just move a short distance from a desirable protected area to a nearby unregulated area to camp, which could just shift any associated problems to those areas.

We're proposing four general rules to apply in all areas of Auckland which are covered by the Bylaw, but which are not specifically designated as prohibited or restricted areas. The rationale for each rule and the settings we're proposing are set out in the table below.

Proposed general rule	Description of proposal and rationale
(1) Freedom campers must use certified self-contained vehicles	<p>We propose that all vehicles used for freedom camping in Auckland need to be certified to the New Zealand Self Containment Standard and display the correct certification.</p> <p>The Standard sets minimum requirements for vehicles relating to their onboard toilet and storage of freshwater, wastewater and rubbish.</p> <p>Auckland has very few areas with safe access to 24-hour toilets for campers without onboard facilities. These areas are also not suitable for other activities campers need to do, such as cooking and washing. Including this rule would greatly reduce the risk of campers depositing toilet waste and wastewater into the environment or public areas.</p> <p>We think it would be confusing for the council to allow non-self-contained freedom camping in Auckland in principle, when the region lacks the infrastructure necessary to support it.</p> <p>Unless the council designates suitable restricted areas in future, non-self-contained campers wanting to visit Auckland would need to use campgrounds that provide suitable facilities.</p>

Proposed general rule	Description of proposal and rationale
<p>(2) Freedom campers may stay a maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area</p>	<p>To meet the Self Containment Standard, vehicles must be able to store at least three days' waste for the maximum number of occupants. The proposed two-night rule supports responsible camping by requiring campers to leave an area to dump waste before finding a new campsite.</p> <p>We also think a two-night maximum stay strikes the right balance between supporting an enjoyable experience for freedom campers and protecting access to parking spaces for other users.</p> <p>Freedom camping vehicles must still comply with parking restrictions.</p> <p>Note: Waiheke Island does not have a public dump station for campers to dispose of their waste responsibly. To protect the environment and public health on Waiheke Island, we're proposing that the whole island counts as a single area for the purposes of this rule. Freedom campers would need to leave the island to dump their waste or find alternative serviced accommodation if they wish to stay longer.</p>
<p>(3) Freedom campers must vacate their parking space by 9am on the day of departure</p>	<p>We think a 9am departure time strikes the right balance, between supporting an enjoyable experience for freedom campers on holiday and protecting access to parking spaces for other users during standard business hours.</p> <p>Freedom camping vehicles must still comply with parking restrictions.</p> <p>The proposed set departure time would apply on the day of departure, following any maximum stay. Without a set departure time, the maximum stay rule would be harder to enforce.</p>
<p>(4) Freedom campers may not return to stay in the same road or off-road parking area within a two-week period</p>	<p>We think a two-week no-return period strikes the right balance, between enabling freedom campers to return to a place as part of a longer visit and protecting access to parking spaces for other users.</p> <p>The proposed no-return period would start on the day of departure, following any maximum stay. Without a no-return period, any maximum stay rule would be harder to enforce.</p>

We want your views on possible alternative settings for the general rules

The council is proposing a 'setting' for each of the four rules. There are alternatives to each of the council's preferred rule settings, including not having that particular rule.

The alternatives the council considered are shown in the tables on the following pages. We want to know what you think about each of the proposed rules and settings.

Proposed general rule 1: Self-containment rule

Rationale: To help prevent impacts from the depositing of toilet waste and wastewater into the environment, and the use of unsuitable areas for cooking.

General rule options	Key pros	Key cons
A. No requirement for vehicles to be self-contained	Enables non-self-contained campers to continue to freedom camp in Auckland outside designated areas	Would not address the potential environmental and public health impacts of non-self-contained freedom camping
B. Freedom camping vehicles must be self-contained	Should help address the potential environmental and public health impacts of non-self-contained freedom camping	Bylaw would need to define self-containment Enforcement officers currently do not have powers to inspect vehicles No provision for non-self-contained freedom camping in proposed bylaw
C. Freedom camping vehicles must be certified self-contained (proposed rule)	Should help address the impacts of non-self-contained freedom camping National certification standards would support efficient enforcement	No provision for non-self-contained freedom camping in proposed bylaw
D. Freedom camping vehicles must be self-contained unless staying in a serviced area * <i>*An area with access to 24-hour toilets and other facilities for non-self-contained camping</i>	Would address potential impacts by enabling non-self-contained freedom camping at suitable areas (noting the caveat at right)	This is not a practicable option given the current lack of serviced areas in Auckland Sites suitable for non-self-contained freedom camping, if developed in future, would be better managed as designated restricted areas to cope with anticipated demand

Proposed general rule 2: Maximum stay rule

To help prevent impacts from the dumping of toilet waste and wastewater into the environment and ensure fair access to limited shared parking and amenities.

General rule options	Key pros	Key cons
A: Indefinite stay allowed	Shorter stays are already the norm for most freedom campers	Would not help manage potential environmental, public health and access impacts of longer stays

Proposed general rule 2: Maximum stay rule

To help prevent impacts from the dumping of toilet waste and wastewater into the environment and ensure fair access to limited shared parking and amenities.

General rule options	Key pros	Key cons
		Could enable people living in vehicles voluntarily to stay in areas long-term
B: Maximum one-night stay	Would encourage responsible camping behaviour and help manage potential impacts of longer stays	Given low demand by freedom campers outside designated areas, a stricter limit may be disproportionate Areas with specific issues are better dealt with by designating as restricted areas with a one-night maximum stay
C: Maximum two-night stay <i>(proposed rule)</i>	Would encourage responsible camping behaviour and help manage potential impacts of longer stays Aligns with storage capacity of self-contained vehicles and campers' typical length of stay	May initially lead to access conflicts with other users if demand is higher than expected, but these areas can be individually designated as prohibited or restricted if problems arise

Proposed general rule 3: Set departure time rule

To help ensure fair access to shared parking and amenities for other campers and users of public space.

General rule options	Key pros	Key cons
A: No set departure time	More likely campers will visit local businesses throughout the day No monitoring of vehicle departure times required	Would not address access impacts Difficult to prove that campers intend to stay the night if they can leave at any time
B: 8am departure time	Should help address access impacts, by ensuring campers depart before most other users of public space arrive A departure time rule supports effective enforcement, where needed	Campers will be less likely to visit businesses in the local area Given low demand by freedom campers outside designated areas, an earlier time may be disproportionate Areas with specific issues are better dealt with by designating as restricted areas with an earlier departure time

Proposed general rule 3: Set departure time rule

To help ensure fair access to shared parking and amenities for other campers and users of public space.

General rule options	Key pros	Key cons
C: 9am departure time (proposed rule)	Should help address access impacts, by ensuring campers depart before standard business hours begin A departure time rule supports effective enforcement, where needed	Campers may be less likely to visit businesses in the local area
D: 10am departure time	Should help address some access impacts, by ensuring campers depart in the morning More likely campers will visit businesses in the local area A departure time rule supports effective enforcement, where needed	May initially lead to access conflicts with other users if demand is higher than expected, but these areas can be individually designated as prohibited or restricted (with an earlier departure time) if problems arise

Proposed general rule 4: No-return period rule

To help ensure fair access to shared parking and amenities for other campers and users of public space.

General rule options	Key pros	Key cons
A: Can return to same street/parking area anytime	Campers could stay within the same area longer or return to favourite areas during short visits No monitoring of vehicles required	Campers could move a short distance (e.g. to an adjacent parking space) to effectively 'restart clock' on maximum stay, impacting access for other users Not having to leave area discourages appropriate dumping of waste
B: No return to same street/parking area within two weeks (proposed rule)	Protects access to shared space and reduces risk of people staying in one area long-term, while still allowing campers on a longer visit to return to a favourite place later in their trip A no-return period rule supports effective enforcement, where needed	May initially lead to access conflicts with other users if demand is higher than expected, but these areas can be individually designated as prohibited or restricted (with stricter no-return period rule) if problems arise

Proposed general rule 4: No-return period rule

To help ensure fair access to shared parking and amenities for other campers and users of public space.

General rule options	Key pros	Key cons
C: No return to same street/parking area within four weeks	<p>Protects access to shared space and reduces risk of people staying in one area long-term</p> <p>Having to leave area encourages campers to dump waste appropriately</p> <p>A no-return period rule supports effective enforcement, where needed</p>	<p>Given lower demand by freedom campers outside designated areas, a longer no-return period may be disproportionate</p>

We don't think the Bylaw creates an effective ban on freedom camping

Under the Freedom Camping Act 2011, the council can't ban (or effectively ban) freedom camping on council-controlled land in Auckland. We interpret an 'effective ban' to mean that no – or practically no – freedom camping could legally occur.

In assessing this, we must consider the cumulative impact not only of the prohibitions and restrictions in the bylaw, but also other enactments – such as the prohibition on camping under the Reserves Act 1977.

If adopted, the proposed general rules would mean that there is nowhere in Auckland where freedom camping can take place without any controls at all. However, we think this is justified under the Freedom Camping Act 2011 to protect the environment, public health and safety and public access in all the areas covered by the rules.

The proposed Bylaw would also greatly increase the number of places for safe and legal freedom camping compared with the status quo, particularly as freedom campers would be able to use most roads (which are off-limits under the current Bylaw). We will need to continue to assess the cumulative impact as the process continues.

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How we will implement the bylaw

We will publicise the new rules and signpost prohibited and restricted areas

Once a new bylaw has been adopted, we will publicise the new freedom camping rules for Auckland through the council website and our other communication channels.

Information on the website will include descriptions and maps of designated prohibited and restricted areas, the specific rules that will apply in each place, and the general rules that will apply everywhere else.

We'll also communicate the changes to groups who represent and advocate for freedom campers, and to digital platforms and businesses who provide information to freedom campers. Our research has found that smartphone apps (e.g. CamperMate) are the key source of awareness about local freedom camping rules.

We'll also put physical signs and markings in place where they are needed, for example to show where freedom camping vehicles are allowed to park at designated restricted areas.

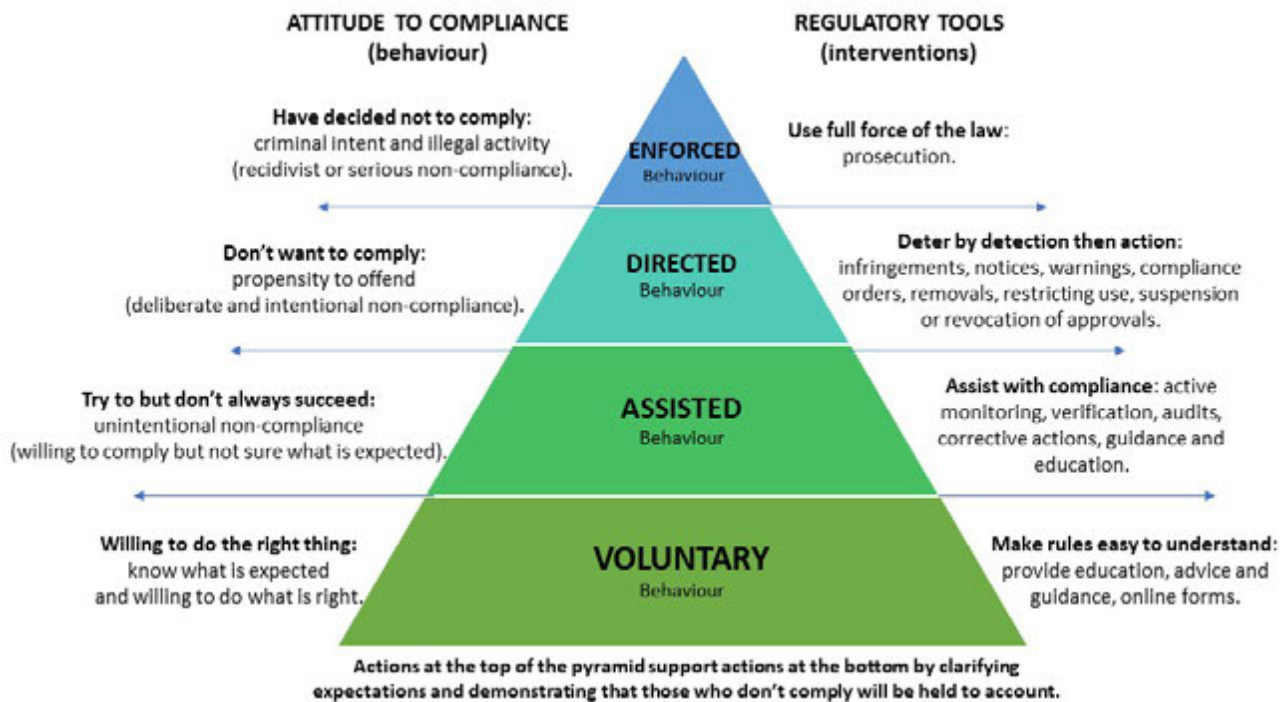
We will take a risk-based, graduated approach to enforcing the rules

The council takes a risk-based, 'graduated' approach to all our enforcement activities. This means that council officers respond to situations in order of seriousness – in terms of the risk presented to people, property, and the natural environment – and reserve the harshest penalties for the worst offenders.

In relation to managing freedom camping, the council's risk-based, graduated enforcement approach would mean that:

- most breaches of the bylaw will be low risk, but if campers are committing more serious offences (such as dumping waste or lighting fires illegally), these will be responded to as a higher priority
- officers will seek to educate campers and move people on where they are camping in the wrong place, or for too long, but staff will also have the discretion to issue \$200 infringement fines
- the harshest penalties (such as seizing vehicles or prosecution) will be reserved for serious, repeated, or ongoing breaches of the rules
- if issues are recurring in a particular place, we will investigate whether we need to include stricter rules for this area in the bylaw.

The graphic on the following page shows the relationship between people's willingness to comply with the rules, and the action we will take to manage their behaviour.



The freedom camping bylaw is not intended to manage homelessness in Auckland

Freedom camping refers to people staying in vehicles overnight as part of leisure travel, or living in vehicles for longer periods as a lifestyle choice. It is not the intention of this bylaw to manage people who are living in vehicles involuntarily, due to homelessness.

The adoption of new freedom camping rules may create additional stress for Aucklanders experiencing homelessness, who may feel stigmatised or fear enforcement action under the new bylaw.

However, the council has committed to taking a humane enforcement approach to protect vulnerable members of the Auckland community. This will include connecting people to social services support where appropriate.

When someone is living in a vehicle due to homelessness, our compliance staff will only intervene if they are causing an obstruction or a nuisance. These impacts on public health and safety are managed under other bylaws, not freedom camping regulation.

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What did we have before?

There are old bylaw provisions that will need to be revoked before the new bylaw can be put in place.

The old bylaw provisions were made by the previous councils in Auckland. They were made under the Local Government Act 2002, before the Freedom Camping Act 2011 was passed. They were collated and confirmed in October 2015 to prevent them from lapsing before a new bylaw could be developed.

The Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2015 generally prohibits freedom camping in Auckland except for at 11 designated sites. It does not give enforcement officers the ability to issue infringement fines.

This bylaw will expire in 2022, and a new bylaw must be made that aligns with the national legislation.

You can read the legacy bylaw provisions in full in Attachment B.

Name of legacy bylaw	Clauses to be revoked
Auckland City Council Bylaws: Bylaw No. 20 – Public Places 2008	Clauses 20.3.1(g) and (v), and 20.8
Auckland Regional Council Parks Bylaw 2007	Clauses 6.1(b) and 8
Franklin District Council Public Places Bylaw 2007	Clause 5(5)(b) and the First Schedule
Manukau City Consolidated Bylaw 2008: Chapter 9 General Nuisance, Safety and Behaviour in Parks and Public Places	Clauses 4.1(a) and (b)
North Shore City Council Bylaw 2000: Part 2 Public Places	Clauses 2.3.1(g) and (j)
Papakura District Council Public Places Bylaw 2008	Clauses 3.4(b) and 18.1
Rodney District Council General Bylaw 1998: Chapter 8 Public Places	Clauses 6.1(a) and (c), 7, and 8
Waitakere City Council Public Places Bylaw 2010	Clauses 6.1(i), 7.1(a), 17, 18 and 19

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How we got here

Decisions leading to the new Bylaw



7 We want your input

You have an opportunity to tell us your views

We would like to know what you think about the proposed new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 and the revocation of the legacy bylaw provisions that managed freedom camping.

Give us your feedback

Starting on 27 October through to 5 December 2021 we will be seeking feedback on the Bylaw.

You can give your feedback:

- in person at one of our 'have your say' events – visit our website for details
- online at our website www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/have-your-say

Online services are available at our libraries.

Your name and feedback will be available to the public in our reports and online. All other personal details will remain private.



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Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022

(as at **dd month 2022**)

made by the Governing Body of Auckland Council

in resolution GB/2002/**##**

on **dd month 2022**

Bylaw made under [section 11](#) of the Freedom Camping Act 2011

Summary

This summary is not part of the Bylaw but explains the general effects.

Freedom camping in this Bylaw is when someone stays overnight on council-controlled public land in a vehicle or caravan as part of leisure travel or for lifestyle reasons.

Freedom camping provides a flexible and affordable way for people to experience and enjoy our region, but it can have negative impacts on the environment and host communities if it is not well-managed.

Auckland Council welcomes freedom camping in the region, provided the activity is undertaken in a responsible manner. For more information on responsible freedom camping see <https://www.freedomcamping.org/>.

The purpose of this Bylaw to help protect sensitive areas, public health and safety and access to public places from harms caused by freedom camping, by –

- prohibiting or restricting freedom camping in certain areas of Auckland (clause 6, Schedules 1 and 2)
- providing for freedom camping to be temporarily prohibited or restricted in a specific area (clause 7)
- providing for temporary changes to restrictions that apply in a specific area (clause 8).

Other parts of this Bylaw assist with its administration by:

- stating its name, when it comes into force and where it applies (clauses 1, 2 and 3)
- stating the purpose of this Bylaw and defining terms (clauses 4 and 5)
- referencing Council's powers to enforce this Bylaw, including to issue \$200 infringement fines (Part 4).

The Bylaw is part of a wider framework to manage camping. The Bylaw does not seek to duplicate or be inconsistent with these requirements which include –

- the regulation of camping in reserves under the [Reserves Act 1977](#)
- the management of camping in regional parks under Auckland Council's [Regional Parks Management Plan 2010](#) and [Te Ture ā-Rohe Marutau ā-lwi me te Whakapōrearea 2013 / the Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2013](#)
- the regulation of structures (including tents) erected on council-controlled public land under the [Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw](#)
- other laws or rules that apply to anyone using an area, for example legislation relating to [littering and illegal dumping](#) and lighting of [fires](#), and bylaws that regulate [alcohol bans](#), [dog access](#), [behaviour in public places](#), [noise](#), and parking restrictions (both on the [Auckland transport system](#) and in [other areas](#)).

Council does not intend to use this Bylaw to manage homelessness (people staying in a vehicle involuntarily). Council instead takes a compassionate approach to protect vulnerable Aucklanders.

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1 Title

This Bylaw is Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / the Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022.

2 Commencement

This Bylaw comes into force on 1 September 2022.

3 Application

This Bylaw applies to Auckland.

Part 1 Preliminary provisions

4 Purpose

The purpose of this Bylaw is to help manage freedom camping in Auckland to –

- (a) protect local authority areas;
- (b) protect the health and safety of people who may visit local authority areas; or
- (c) protect access to local authority areas.

5 Interpretation

- (1) In this Bylaw, unless the context otherwise requires –

Auckland has the meaning given by [section 4\(1\)](#) of the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009.

Related information about Auckland's boundaries

The Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009 enabled the Local Government Commission to determine Auckland's boundaries in a map titled [LGC-Ak-R1](#). The boundaries were formally adopted by [Order in Council](#) on 15 March 2010, and came into effect on 1 November 2010.



Certified self-contained vehicle means a vehicle that –

- (a) is designed and built for the purpose of camping, which has the capability of meeting the ablutionary and sanitary needs of the occupants of that vehicle for a minimum of three days without requiring any external services or discharging any waste; and
- (b) complies with New Zealand Standard 5465:2001: Self-containment of motor caravans and caravans (including any amendments or any future equivalent standard), as evidenced by the display of a current self-containment warrant issued under NZS 5465:2001 (or any future equivalent standard).

Council means the Governing Body of the Auckland Council or any person delegated or authorised to act on its behalf.

Related information about delegations

Auckland Council's Licensing and Compliance Services Department has delegated authority to administer and enforce this Bylaw (as at February 2021).

Freedom camp and **freedom camping** has the meaning given in [sections 5\(1\) and 5\(2\)](#) of the Freedom Camping Act 2011, except that for the purposes of this Bylaw, freedom camping only refers to staying overnight in a vehicle.

Local authority area has the meaning given in [section 6\(2\)](#) of the Freedom Camping Act 2011, except that for the purposes of this Bylaw, excludes land held under the Reserves Act 1977 and regional parks.

Person includes an individual, a corporation sole, a body corporate, and an unincorporated body.

Road has the same meaning as [section 315](#) of the Local Government Act 1974.

Related information about roads

A road or street is a way leading from one place to another, especially one with a specially prepared surface which vehicles can use. The definition of road does not include motorways. Motorways in Auckland are controlled and managed by Waka Kotahi / the New Zealand Transport Authority.

Vehicle means a car, campervan, house-truck, other motor vehicle, or a caravan.

- (2) Unless the context requires another meaning, a term or expression defined in the [Local Government Act 2002](#) or the [Freedom Camping Act 2011](#) and used in this Bylaw, but not stated in (1), has the meaning given by that Act.
- (3) Related information and links to webpages do not form part of this Bylaw and may be inserted, changed or removed without any formality.
- (4) [The Interpretation Act 1999](#) applies to this Bylaw.
- (5) To avoid doubt, compliance with this Bylaw does not remove the need to comply with all other applicable Acts, regulations, bylaws, rules of law, and terms of any lease or licence.

Part 2

Responsibilities of persons freedom camping in local authority areas in Auckland

Related information about how this Bylaw contains only some of the rules about freedom camping

The Bylaw is part of a wider regulatory framework to manage freedom camping.

The Freedom Camping Act 2011 ([section 10](#)) permits freedom camping in any local authority area in Auckland unless it is prohibited or restricted in an area:

- stated in this Bylaw; or
- under any other enactment.

In addition to the rules in this Bylaw, freedom camping:

- is prohibited on land in Auckland held under the [Reserves Act 1977](#) unless otherwise allowed, for example in a parks management plan or by consent of the Governing Body of Auckland Council as delegated by the Minister of Conservation (section 10 and 44 of the [Reserves Act 1977](#)).
- is currently prohibited on regional parks managed by the Auckland Council [Regional Parks Management Plan 2010](#). This Plan is made under multiple Acts and supported by the [Auckland Council Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2013](#) (clause 7). Under existing rules, camping on regional parks is only allowed at designated camping areas and people must book and pay a fee. More information about camping in regional parks can be found on council's [website](#).
- may be prohibited or restricted under other regulations that apply to anyone using an area, for example legislation relating to [littering and illegal dumping](#) and lighting of [fires](#), and bylaws that regulate [alcohol bans](#), [dog access](#), [behaviour in public places](#), [noise](#), and parking restrictions (both on the [Auckland transport system](#) and in [other areas](#)).

6 Freedom camping is prohibited or restricted in certain circumstances

- (1) Freedom camping is prohibited in a local authority area in Auckland if –
 - (a) the area is a designated prohibited area specified in Schedule 1; or
 - (b) camping in the area has been temporarily prohibited under clause 7.
- (2) Freedom camping is restricted in a local authority area in Auckland if –
 - (a) the area is a designated restricted area specified in Schedule 2;
 - (b) the area is on Waiheke Island and is not otherwise prohibited in (1) or restricted in (2)(a);
 - (c) the area is not otherwise prohibited in (1) or restricted in (2)(a) or (2)(b); or
 - (d) the person who freedom camps has obtained an approval in clause 8.
- (3) A person who freedom camps in an area in (2)(a) must comply at all times with the restrictions specified for that area in Schedule 2;
- (4) A person who freedom camps in an area in (2)(b) must –
 - (a) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
 - (b) stay for no more than two nights;

- (c) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day;
- (d) depart Waiheke Island on the third day to dump their waste appropriately, unless staying at alternative accommodation until they depart Waiheke Island; and
- (e) if returning to Waiheke Island having dumped their waste, not return to stay in the same road or off-road parking area within a two-week period

Related information about Waiheke Island

Waiheke Island has no public dump station and operates predominantly on septic tanks, which are not appropriate for the disposal of waste from chemical toilets.

- (5) A person who freedom camps in an area in (2)(c) must –
 - (a) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
 - (b) stay for no more than two nights in the same road or off-road parking area;
 - (c) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and
 - (d) not return to stay in the same road or off-road parking area within a two-week period.
- (6) A person who freedom camps under an approval in 6(2)(d) must comply at all times with the approval and any conditions attaching to the approval.
- (7) However, if council temporarily changes the restrictions for an area under clause 7, a person in (2) to (6) inclusive must instead comply at all times with those temporary restrictions.

Part 3

Controls and Approvals

7 Council may temporarily prohibit or change restrictions on freedom camping

- (1) Council may temporarily prohibit freedom camping in a local authority area or change the restrictions that apply in an area for one or more of the following purposes –
 - (a) to protect the area;
 - (b) to protect the health and safety of people who may visit the area;
 - (c) to protect access to the area.
- (2) Council in making a decision in (1) will –
 - (a) ensure any change is reasonable in the circumstances; and
 - (b) consider whether an amendment to Schedule 1 or 2 is required for any change that has a duration of more than 30 consecutive days.

Related information about decisions to make temporary changes

In making a temporary change, council must comply with the decision-making requirements under Subpart 1 of Part 6 of the [Local Government Act 2002](#).

8 Council may temporarily approve freedom camping where it is otherwise not allowed in special circumstances

- (1) A person may apply for an approval to temporarily freedom camp in a manner which does not comply with any restrictions for an area in clause 6.
- (2) A person making an application in (1) must comply with the requirements of council (for example the form and manner of the application, information provided and payment of an application fee).
- (3) When considering an application, council will have regard to any matter it considers relevant and reasonably necessary to determine the application in relation to the purpose of this Bylaw.
- (4) Council may grant or decline an application.
- (5) However, council will only grant an application if –
 - (a) the application is for a one-off event for the benefit of the community;
 - (b) the extent of the area for which approval is sought is reasonably required for freedom camping in the particular case; and
 - (c) the duration and particulars of the approval sought are reasonable.
- (6) Council, for any application it grants, may impose any conditions it considers appropriate to achieve the purpose of this Bylaw (for example in relation to self-containment of vehicles, conduct or activities associated with freedom camping, and the display, duration and transfer of an approval).

Part 4**Enforcement powers, offences and penalties****9 Council may use statutory powers to enforce this Bylaw**

Council may use its powers under the Freedom Camping Act 2011 to enforce this Bylaw.

Related information about enforcement powers

Council enforcement officers have powers under the Freedom Camping Act 2011 (as reprinted on 1 July 2021) to:

- require a person to provide certain information ([section 35](#))
- require a person to leave the local authority area ([section 36](#))
- seize, impound and dispose of property, including vehicles, in certain circumstances ([section 37](#) and [38](#)) and recover costs ([section 39](#)).

10 A person can be penalised for not complying with this Bylaw

A person who fails to comply with (breaches) this Bylaw commits an offence and is liable to a penalty under the Freedom Camping Act 2011.

Related information about penalties

A person can be liable to an infringement fine of \$200 ([section 27](#)) or a court fine not exceeding \$10,000 ([section 23](#)) under the Freedom Camping Act 2011 (as reprinted on 1 July 2021).

Schedules


Schedule 1: Designated areas where freedom camping is prohibited

Local board area	Prohibited area	Location	Map ref.
Albert-Eden	Heron Park	1625-1627 Great North Road, Waterview	AE-P1
Devonport-Takapuna	Queens Parade	Queens Parade, Devonport	DT-P1
	Becroft Park Reserve	8a Becroft Drive, Forest Hill	DT-P2
Franklin	Maraetai Community Hall Grounds	12 Rewa Road, Maraetai	FR-P1
	Maraetai Park and Maraetai Foreshore	188 Maraetai Drive, Maraetai	FR-P2
	Orere Point Library and Grounds	Orere Point and Howard Road	FR-P3
	Orpheus Road Boatramp	Orpheus Road, Franklin, Manukau Head	FR-P4
Great Barrier Island	Blind Bay (parking area by wharf)	Opposite 670 Blind Bay Road, Great Barrier Island	GBI-P1
	Gooseberry Flat	Opposite 418 Shoal Bay Road, Great Barrier Island	GBI-P2
	Medlands Carpark	Sandhills Road, Great Barrier Island	GBI-P3
	Old Service Centre Build. Great Barrier	75-81 Hector Sanderson Road, Great Barrier Island	GBI-P4
Henderson-Massey	Fred Taylor Park	184 Fred Taylor Drive, Whenuapai	HM-P1
	McLeod Park	200 McLeod Road, Te Atatu South	HM-P2
	Waitakere Central and Central One	2 - 6 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson	HM-P3
Hibiscus & Bays	Metro Park East	218 Millwater Parkway, Silverdale	HB-P1
Howick	Barry Curtis Park (Flat Bush Road entrance and Ormiston Activity Centre)	163 Chapel Road, Flat Bush	HW-P1
	Barry Curtis Park (Stancombe Road entrance)	58 Stancombe Road, Flat Bush	HW-P2
	Pakuranga Community Hall	346 Pakuranga Road, Howick	HW-P3
Manurewa	Weymouth Community Hall	11 Beihlers Road, Manurewa	MR-P1
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	Gloucester Park North	62 Onehunga Mall, Onehunga	MT-P1
Ōrākei	St Heliers Community Library and Hall	32 St Heliers Bay Road, St Heliers	OR-P1
Ōtara-Papatoetoe	Hayman Park	51-55 Lambie Dr, Manukau	OP-P1

Local board area	Prohibited area	Location	Map ref.
	Ōtara Centre Grounds and Town Centre including Bairds Road Playground	Bairds Road, Otara	OP-P2
Rodney	Helensville Civic Centre Grounds	49 Commercial Road, Helensville	RD-P1
	Huapai Service Centre/Kumeu Library	24 Oraha Road, Huapai	RD-P2
	Leigh Library and Grounds	15 Cumberland Street, Leigh	RD-P3
	Pakiri Hall Grounds	1026 Pakiri Road, Pakiri	RD-P4
	Ti Point Walkway	Ti Point Road, Ti Point	RD-P5
	Waimauku War Memorial Hall	22 Waimauku Station Road, Waimauku	RD-P6
	Warkworth Town Hall Grounds	2 Alnwick Street, Warkworth	RD-P7
Upper Harbour	North Shore Memorial Park	235 Schnapper Rock Road, Schnapper Rock	UH-P1
	Jack Hinton Drive (through Rosedale Park)	Jack Hinton Drive, Rosedale	UH-P2
Waiheke Island	Kennedy Point Wharf Carpark	Donald Bruce Road, Surfdale, Waiheke Island	WHK-P1
	Onetangi Cemetery	191 Onetangi Road, Oneroa, Waiheke Island	WHK-P2
	Onetangi Sports Park (Rangihoua)	133-165 O'Brien Road, Oneroa, Waiheke Island	WHK-P3
	Waiheke Island Artworks	2-4 Korora Road, Oneroa, Waiheke Island	WHK-P4
Waitākere Ranges	Entrance of Goldie Bush Walkway	Horseman Road, Waitakere	WTK-P2
	Lopdell Hall and House	418 Titirangi Road, Titirangi	WTK-P3
	Sandys Parade	Sandys Parade, Laingholm Bay	WTK-P4
Waitematā	Highwic House	40 Gillies Avenue, Epsom	WTM-P1
	Myers Park	72 Greys Avenue, Auckland Central	WTM-P2
	Outhwaite Park	53 Carlton Gore Road, Newmarket	WTM-P3
	Pt Erin Park	94 Shelly Beach Road, Ponsonby	WTM-P4
	Seddon Fields	180 Meola Road, Point Chevalier	WTM-P5
	Wynyard (tank farm)	Brigham Street and Hamer Street	WTM-P6




Heron Park
1625-1627 Great North Road,
Waterview

 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping




Queens Parade
Queens Parade, Devonport

 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping




Beroft Park Reserve
8A Beroft Drive, Forrest Hill

 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping



**Maraetai Community Hall
Grounds**
12 Rewa Road, Maraetai

 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping




Maraetai Park and Maraetai Foreshore
188 Maraetai Drive, Maraetai

-  Prohibited Area - No Freedom Camping
-  Prohibited under the Reserves Act - No Freedom Camping



Orere Point Library and Grounds
Orere Point and Howard Road


-  Prohibited Area - no freedom camping




Orpheus Road Boatramp
Orpheus Road, Franklin,
Manukau Head

 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping

The image is an aerial photograph showing a boatramp area. A red shaded region, representing a prohibited area for freedom camping, covers the boatramp and extends along Orpheus Road. The road is labeled 'Orpheus Road' in white text. To the left, there is a building with a white roof. The surrounding area is a mix of green vegetation and brownish ground.




**Blind Bay (parking area
by wharf)**
Opposite 670 Blind Bay
Road, Great Barrier Island

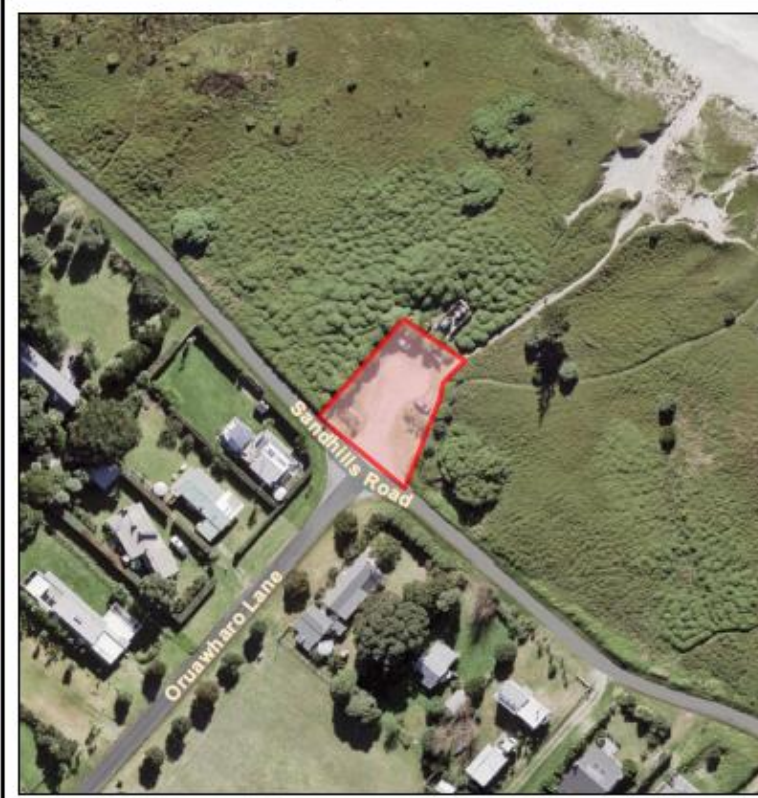
 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping

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Gooseberry Flat
Opposite 418 Shoal Bay
Road, Great Barrier Island

 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping




Medlands Carpark
Sandhills Road, Great Barrier
Island

 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping




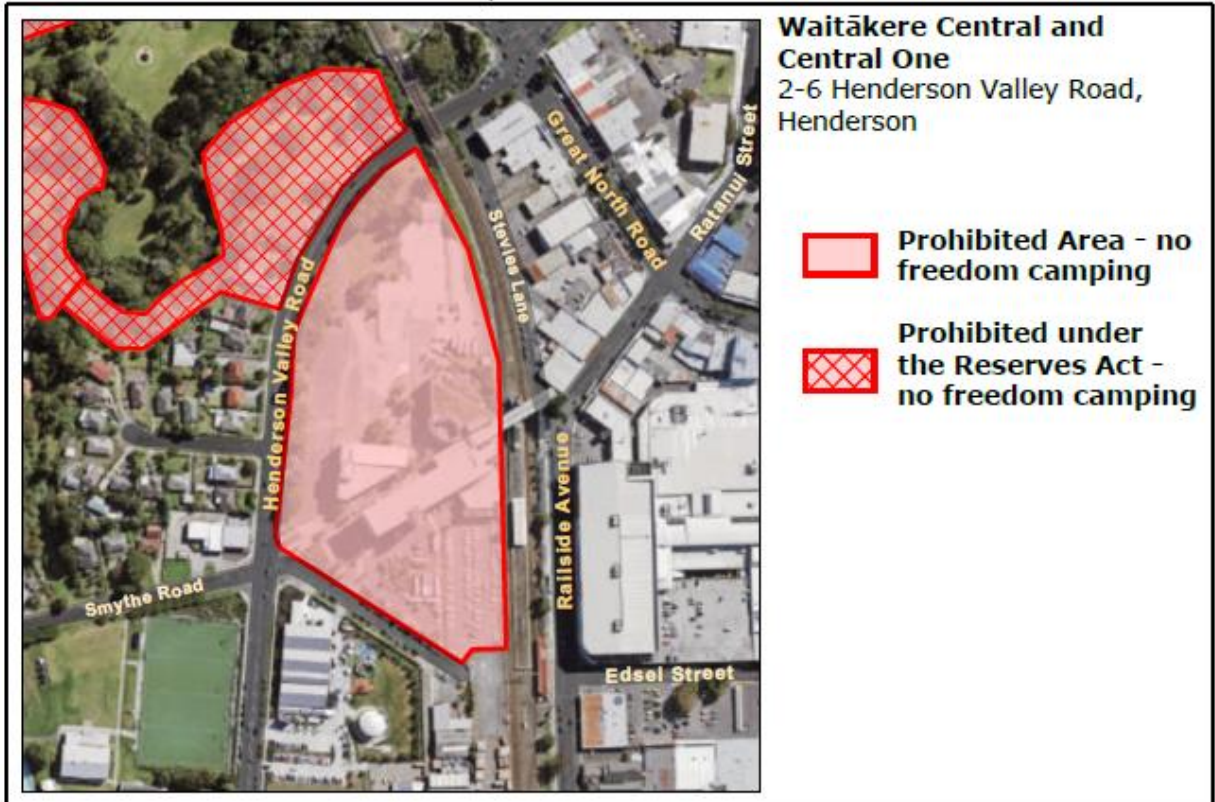
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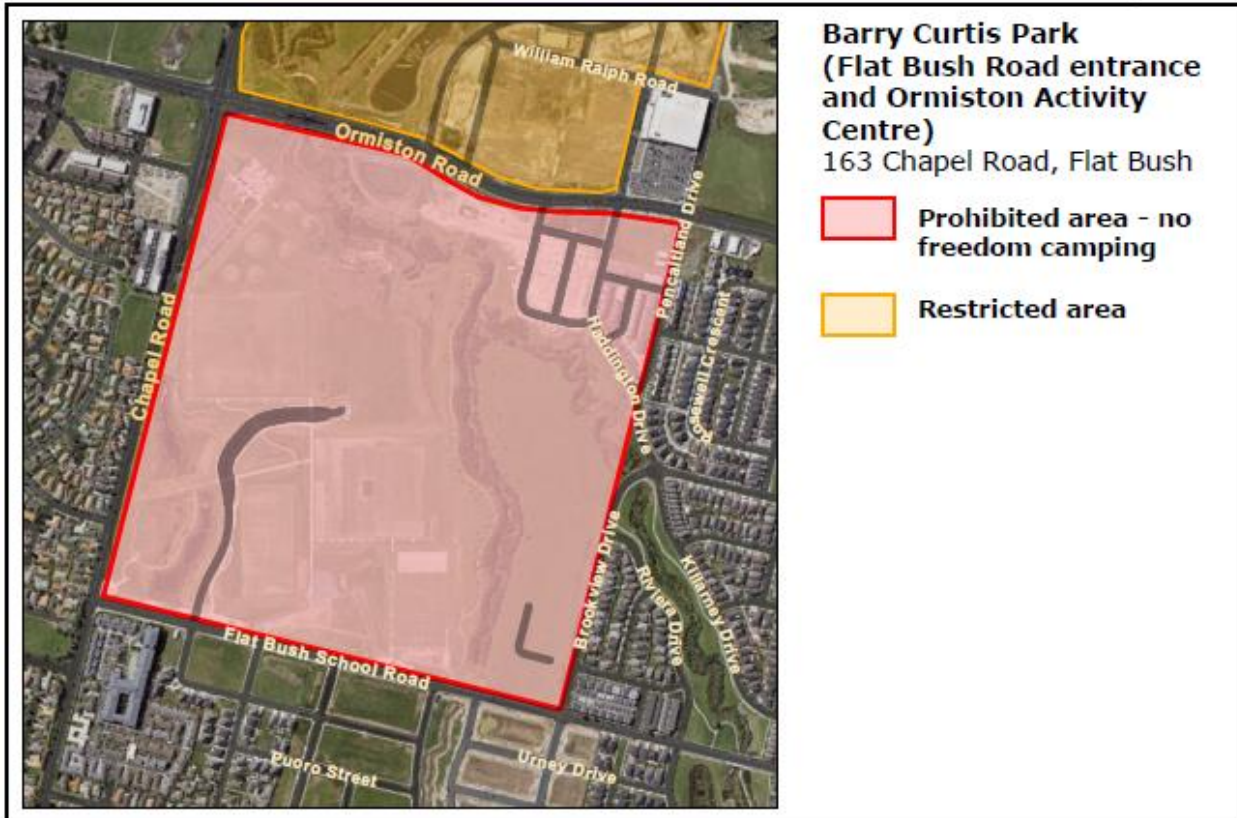
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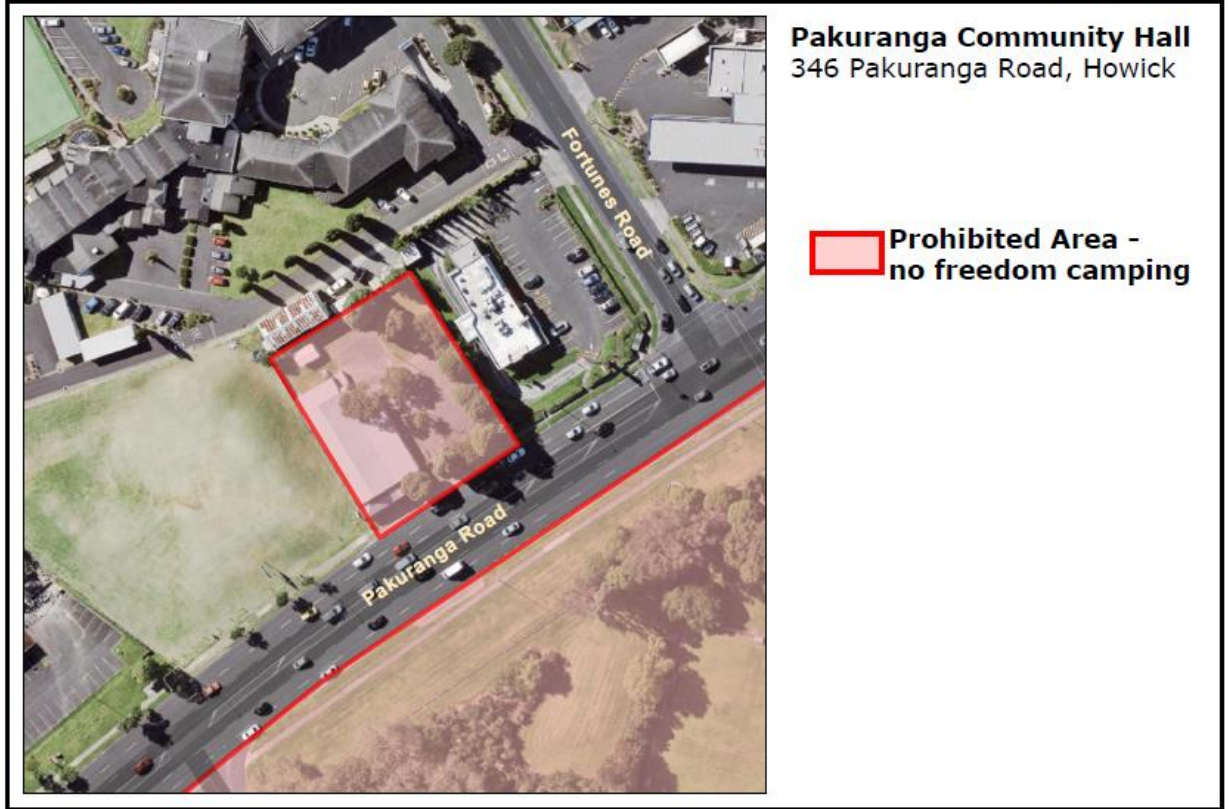


Fred Taylor Park
184 Fred Taylor Drive, Whenuapai

 Prohibited Area - no freedom camping








Local Board Area: Manurewa

Map: MR-P1



Weymouth Community Hall
11 Beihlers Road, Manurewa


 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping

Local Board Area: Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

Map: MT-P1



Gloucester Park North
62 Onehunga Mall,
Onehunga

 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping

Local Board Area: Ōrākei

Map:OR-P1




St Heliers Community Library and Hall
32 St Heliers Bay Road, St Heliers

Prohibited area - no freedom camping

The image is an aerial photograph of the St Heliers Community Library and Hall. A red shaded area covers the building and the adjacent parking lot. The surrounding streets are labeled: St Heliers Bay Road, Polygon Road, and Turua Street. The building is a large, modern structure with a flat roof. The parking lot is filled with cars. The area is surrounded by other buildings and greenery.

Local Board Area: Ōtara-Papatoetoe

Map: OP-P1



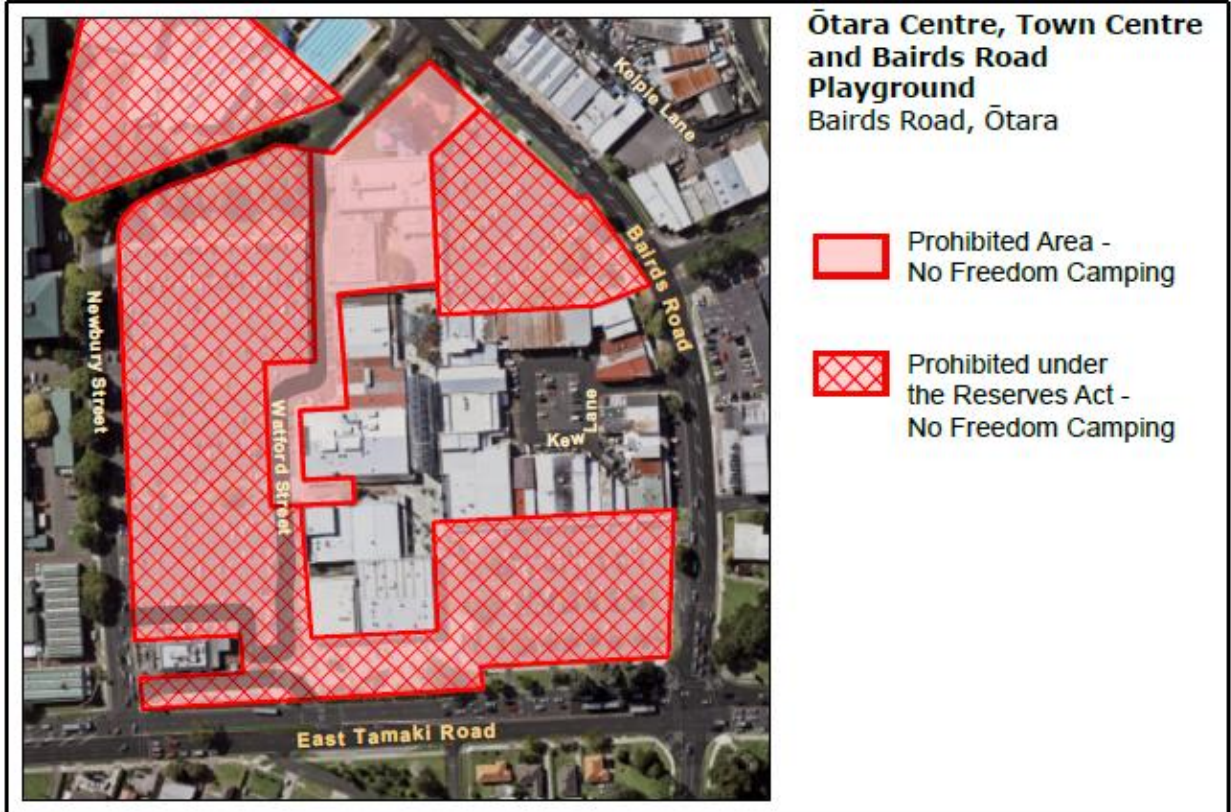
Hayman Park
51-55 Lambie Dr, Manukau

Prohibited Area - no freedom camping

The image is an aerial photograph of Hayman Park. A red shaded area covers the park grounds. The surrounding streets are labeled: Ronwood Avenue, Lambie Drive, Manukau Station Road, and Davies Avenue. The park is a large, open area with many trees and a grassy field. The surrounding area includes residential buildings and parking lots.

Local Board Area: Ōtara-Papatoetoe

Map: OP-P2



Local Board Area: Rodney

Map: RD-P1




Local Board Area: Rodney

Map: RD-P2



**Huapai Service Centre/
Kumeu Library**
24 Oraha Road, Huapai


 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping

Local Board Area: Rodney

Map: RD-P3



Leigh Library and Grounds
15 Cumberland Street, Leigh


 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping

Local Board Area: Rodney

Map: RD-P4



Pakiri Hall Grounds
1026 Pakiri Road, Pakiri


 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping

Local Board Area: Rodney

Map: RD-P5





Ti Point Walkway
Ti Point Road, Ti Point

 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping



Waimauku War Memorial Hall
22 Waimauku Station Road,
Waimauku

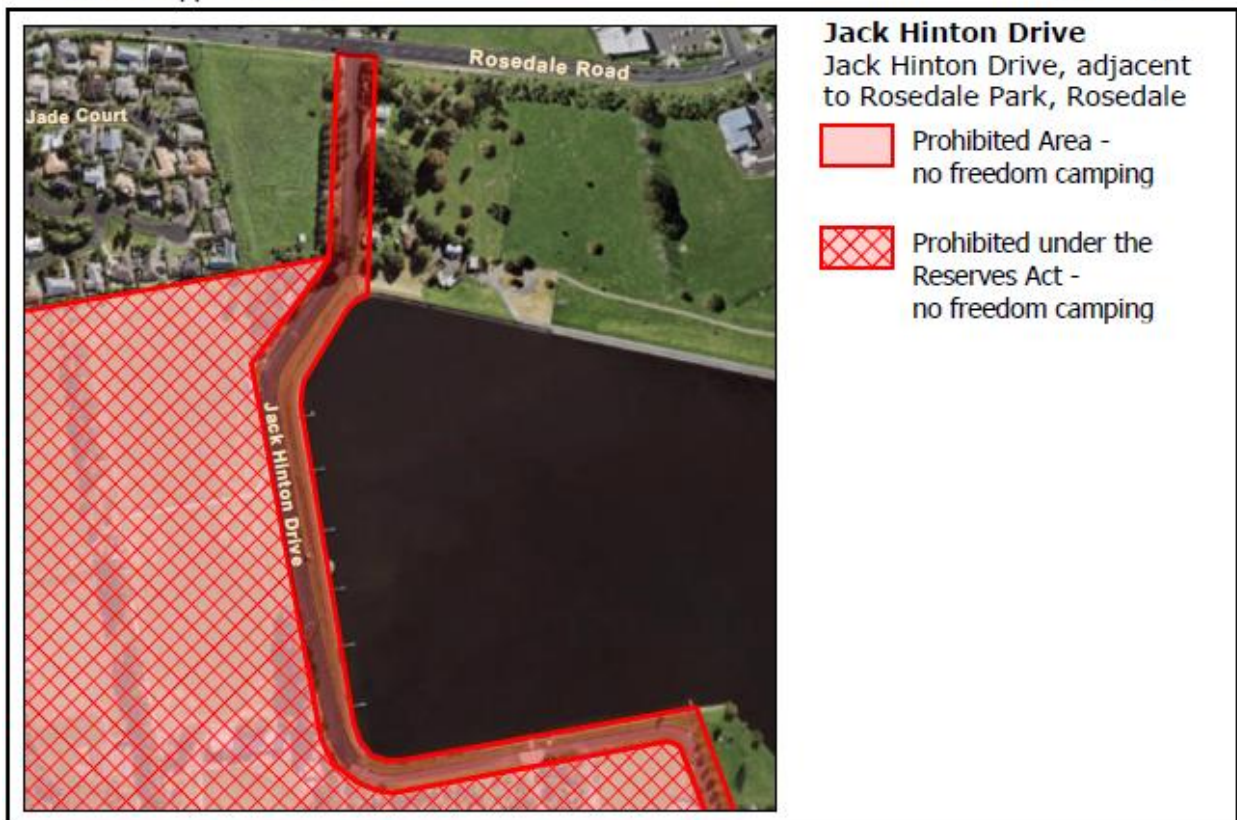
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 Prohibited under the Reserves Act - no freedom camping




Warkworth Town Hall Grounds
2 Alnwick Street, Warkworth

 Prohibited Area - no freedom camping






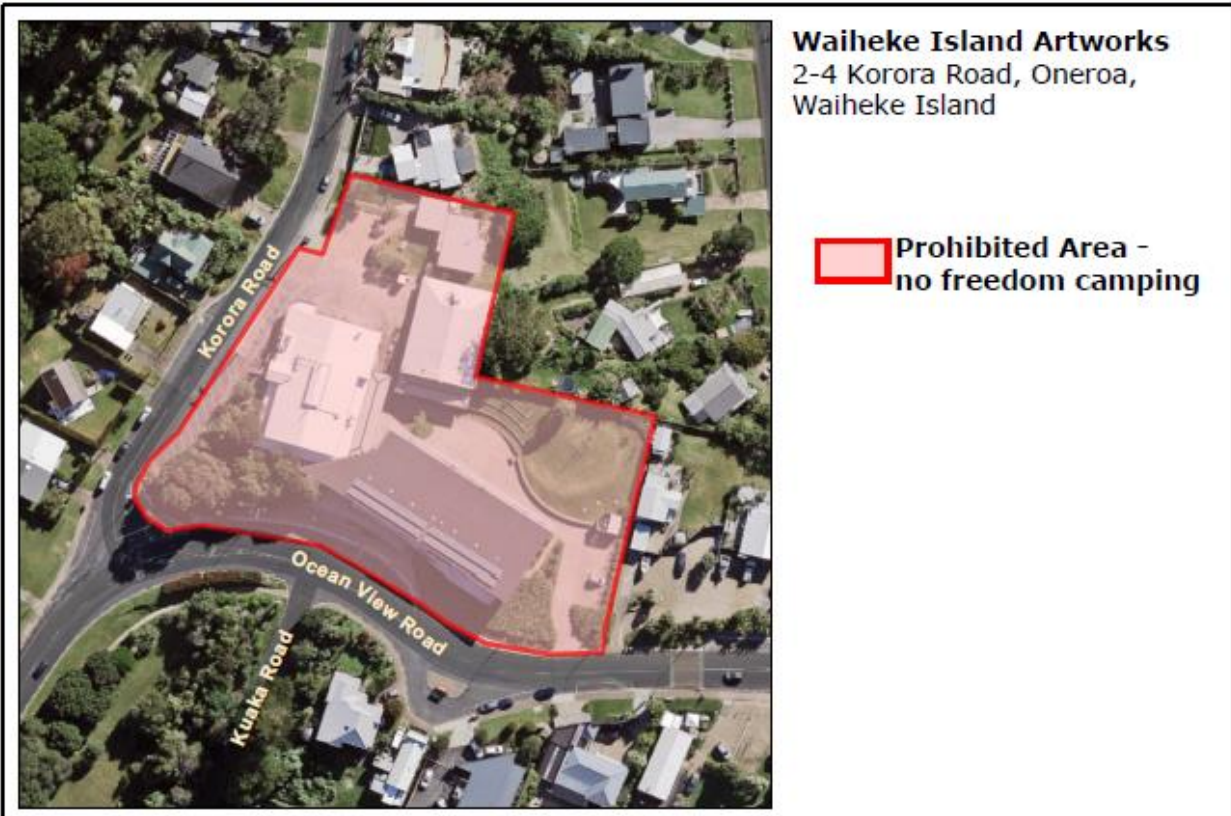
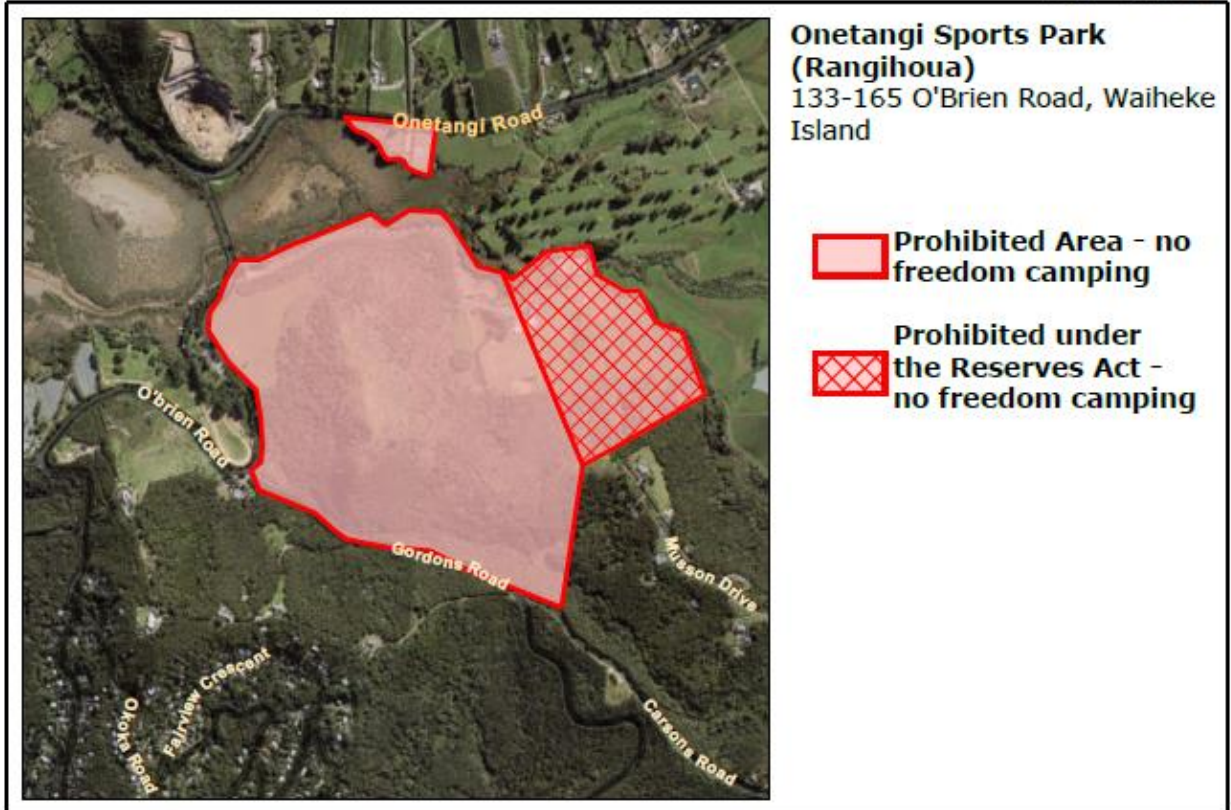
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Waiheke Island

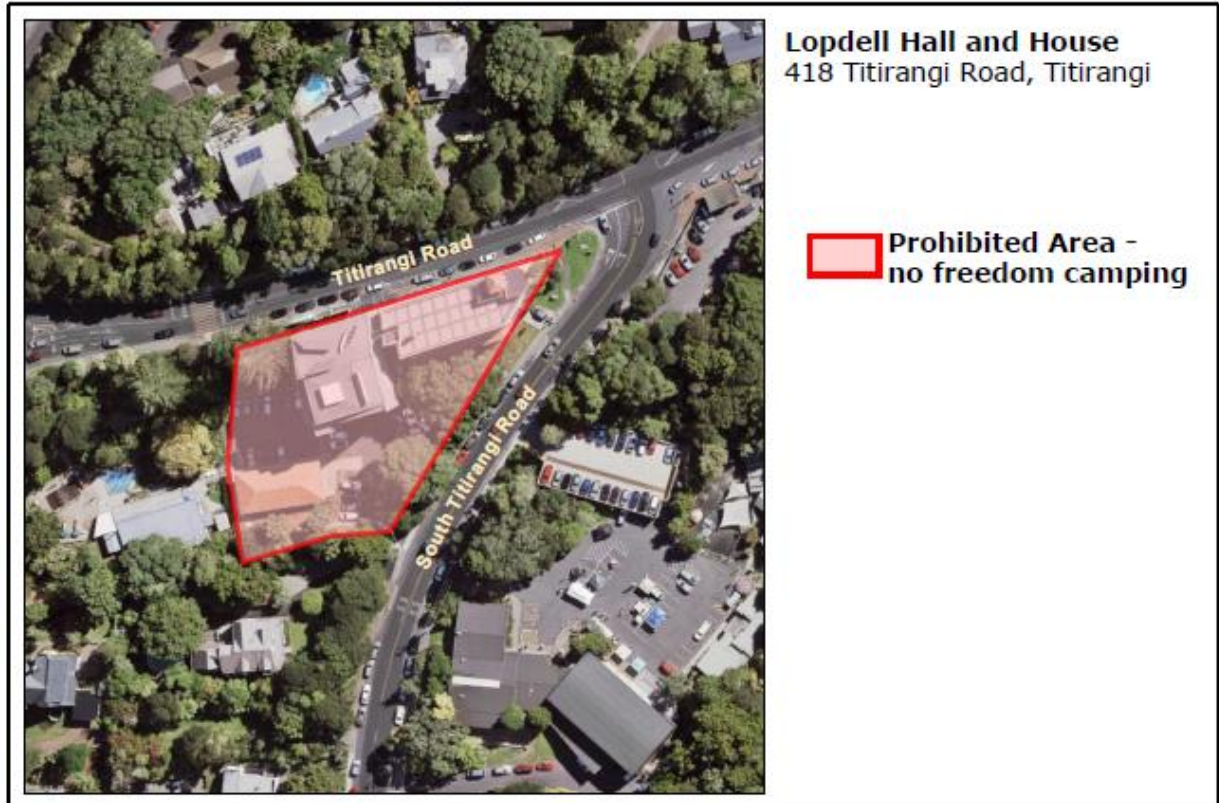
 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping



Onetangi Cemetery
191 Onetangi Road, Oneroa,
Waiheke Island

 Prohibited Area -
no freedom camping








Sandys Parade
Sandys Parade, Laingholm Bay

 **Prohibited Area - no freedom camping**




Highwic House
40 Gillies Avenue, Epsom

 **Prohibited Area - no freedom camping**



Myers Park
72 Greys Avenue, Auckland Central

 Prohibited Area - no freedom camping




Outhwaite Park
53 Carlton Gore Road, Newmarket

 Prohibited Area - no freedom camping



Pt Erin Park
94 Shelly Beach Road,
Ponsonby

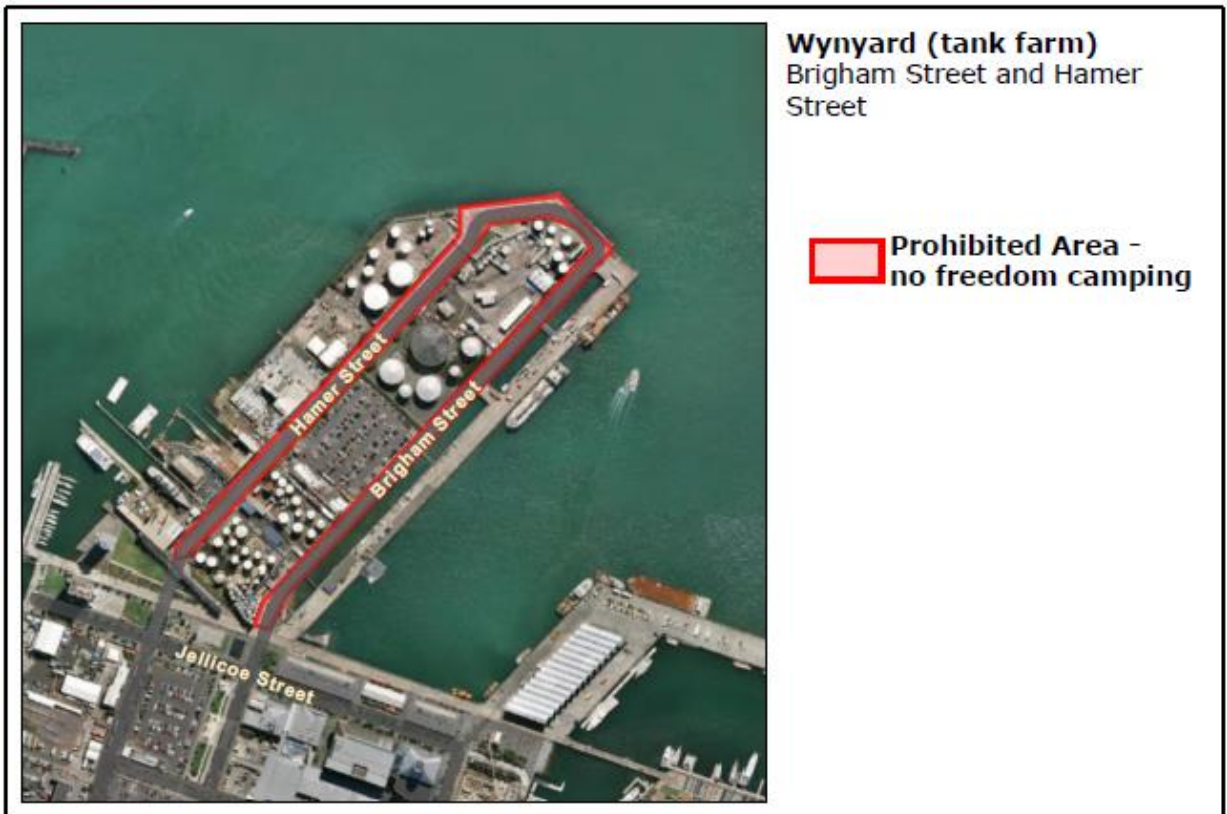
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Seddon Fields
180 Meola Road, Point Chevalier

 Prohibited Area - no
freedom camping

 Prohibited under
the Reserves Act -
no freedom camping



Schedule 2: Designated areas where freedom camping is restricted

Local board	Location of restricted area	Area-specific restrictions	Map ref.
Franklin	Waiuku Service Centre 12 King Street, Waiuku	A maximum of three freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period 	FR-R1
	Recreation and Parking (Colson Lane) Colson Lane, Maraetai	A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period 	FR-R2
	Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve Maraetai Coast Road, Maraetai	A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period 	FR-R3
Henderson-Massey	Trusts Arena Central Park Drive, Henderson	A maximum of three freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period 	HM-R1


Local board	Location of restricted area	Area-specific restrictions	Map ref.
Hibiscus & Bays	Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve 40 Gulf Harbour Drive, Gulf Harbour	A maximum of ten freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period 	HB-R1
Howick	Barry Curtis Park – parking area off Chapel Road, St Pauls area 63 Chapel Road, Flat Bush	A maximum of ten freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period 	HW-R1
	27 Moore Street Carparking 27 Moore Street, Howick	A maximum of seven freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period 	HW-R2
	20 – 24 Uxbridge Road Carparking 20 – 24 Uxbridge Road, Howick	A maximum of seven freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period 	HW-R3

Local board	Location of restricted area	Area-specific restrictions	Map ref.
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	Taumanu Reserve (Onehunga Foreshore) Orpheus Drive, Onehunga	A maximum of five freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period	MT-R1
Ōrākei	Carpark on Road Reserve by Anderson’s Beach Reserve Near intersection of Riddell Road and Glendowie Road, Glendowie	A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period	OR-R1
Papakura	Roadside parking adjacent to Hingaia Reserve Near 380 Hingaia Road, Hingaia	A maximum of eight freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period	PPK-R1
Puketāpapa	Margaret Griffen Park 16-38 Griffen Park Road, Mount Roskill	A maximum of ten freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period	PKTPP-R1


Local board	Location of restricted area	Area-specific restrictions	Map ref.
Rodney	<p>Carpark at 8 Church Hill Warkworth</p>	<p>A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must –</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period 	RD-R1
	<p>Parry Kauri Park 32 Tudor Collins Drive, Warkworth</p>	<p>A maximum of three freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must –</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period 	RD-R2
	<p>Port Albert Wharf Reserve carpark Adjacent to Wharf Road, Port Albert</p>	<p>A maximum of ten freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must –</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period 	RD-R3
	<p>Whisper Cove (adjacent carpark on road reserve) 70 Kokihi Lane, Snells Beach</p>	<p>A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must –</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period 	RD-R4


Local board	Location of restricted area	Area-specific restrictions	Map ref.
Rodney (cont'd)	Wellsford Community Centre Grounds 1 Matheson Road, Wellsford	A maximum of five freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a four-week consecutive period 	RD-R5
	118 Rodney Street Carparking 118 Rodney Street, Wellsford	A maximum of five freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period 	RD-R6
Waitematā	Cox's Bay Esplanade West End Road, Herne Bay	A maximum of three freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period 	WTM-R1
	Roadside Carpark opposite Western Springs Reserve 820 Great North Road, Grey Lynn	A maximum of five freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area A person wishing to stay overnight must – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period 	WTM-R2

Local board	Location of restricted area	Area-specific restrictions	Map ref.
Whau	<p>Carpark adjacent to Valonia Reserve 35 Valonia Street. New Windsor</p>	<p>A maximum of four freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must –</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period 	WH-R1
	<p>Wingate Reserve 43 Wingate Street, Avondale</p>	<p>A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must –</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period 	WH-R2



Waiuku Service Centre
12 King Street, Waiuku


 Restricted area

 Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)


A maximum of three freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area


A person wishing to stay overnight must –


- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of one night;
- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and
- (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period.



Recreation and Parking (Colson Lane)
18 Carlton Crescent, Maraetai

 Restricted area

 Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

 Prohibited under the Reserves Act - No Freedom Camping

A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area

A person wishing to stay overnight must –

- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of one night;
- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and
- (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period



Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve

1R Maraetai Drive, Maraetai

-  Restricted area
-  Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)
-  Prohibited area - no freedom camping

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Trusts Arena


Central Park Drive, Henderson

-  Restricted area
-  Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)
-  Prohibited under the Reserves Act - No Freedom Camping

A maximum of three freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area

A person wishing to stay overnight must –

- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of two nights;
- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and
- (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period




Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve
40 Gulf Harbour Drive, Gulf Harbour

- Restricted area
- Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

A maximum of ten freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area

A person wishing to stay overnight must –

- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
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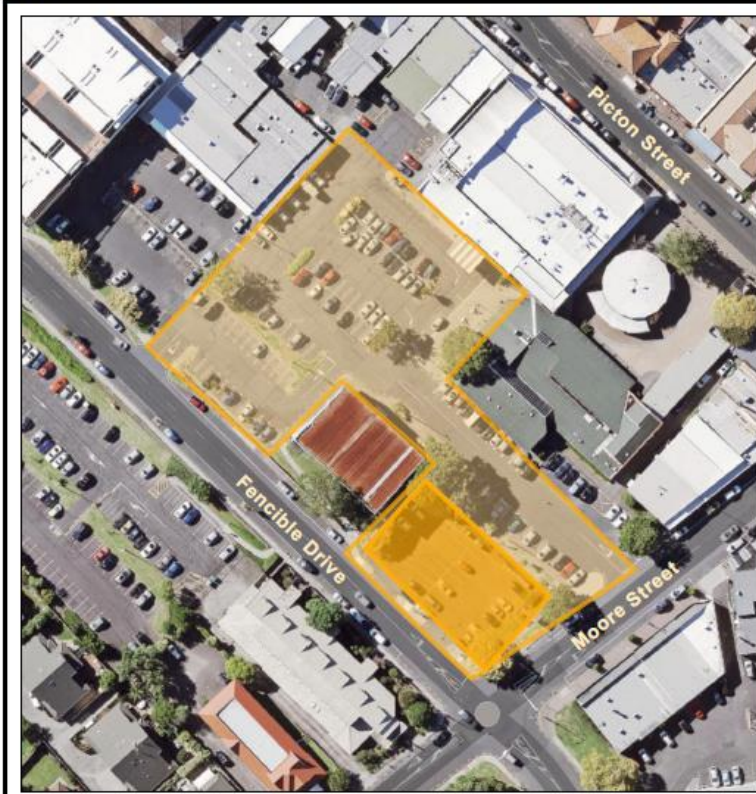
Barry Curtis Park - parking area off Chapel Road, St Pauls area
163 Chapel Road, Flat Bush

- Restricted area
- Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)
- Prohibited area - no freedom camping

A maximum of ten freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area


A person wishing to stay overnight must –

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- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
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27 Moore Street Carparking
27 Moore Street, Howick

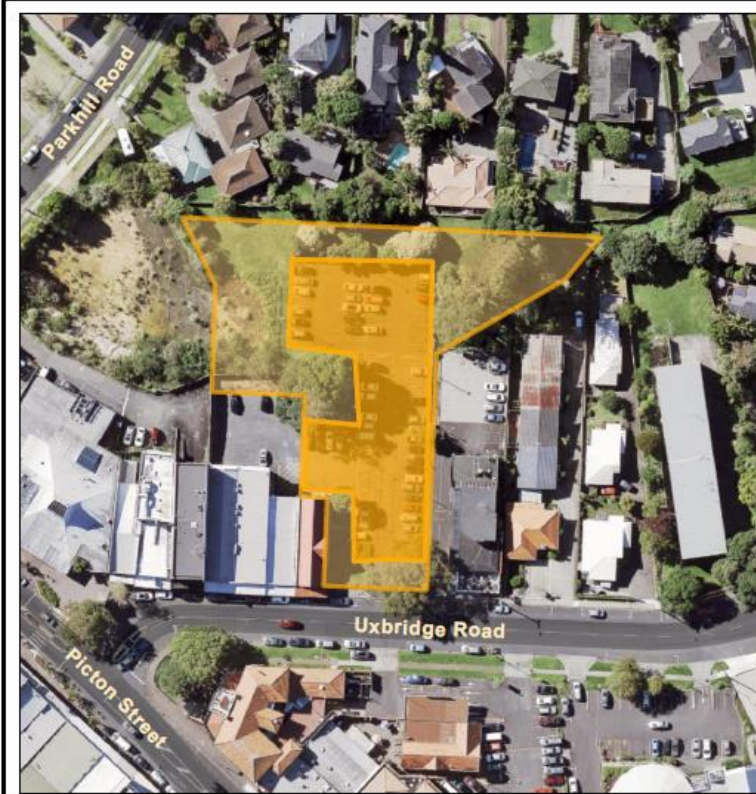
 Restricted area

 Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

A maximum of seven freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area


A person wishing to stay overnight must –

- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
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- (3) stay a maximum of one night;
- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and
- (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period



20 - 24 Uxbridge Carparking
20 - 24 Uxbridge Road, Howick


 Restricted area

 Area where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

A maximum of seven freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area

A person wishing to stay overnight must –

- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of one night;
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- (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period



Taumanu Reserve (Onehunga Foreshore)
Orpheus Drive, Onehunga

Restricted area
 Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

A maximum of five freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area

A person wishing to stay overnight must –

- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of one night;
- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and
- (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period



Carpark on Road Reserve by Anderson's Beach Reserve
Near intersection of Riddell Road and Glendowie Road, Glendowie

Restricted area
 Area where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area


A person wishing to stay overnight must –


- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
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- (3) stay a maximum of one night;
- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and
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Hingaia Reserve

Hingaia Road (near 380 Hingaia Road), Hingaia

 Restricted area

 Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

A maximum of eight freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area


A person wishing to stay overnight must –


- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of two nights;
- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and
- (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period




Margaret Griffen Park

16-38 Griffen Park Road, Mount Roskill

 Restricted area

 Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

 Prohibited under the Reserves Act - No Freedom Camping

A maximum of ten freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area

A person wishing to stay overnight must –

- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of one night;
- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and
- (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period

Carpark at 8 Church Hill
8 Church Hill, Warkworth

Restricted area

Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area

A person wishing to stay overnight must –

- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of one night;
- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and
- (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period

Parry Kauri Park
32 Tudor Collins Drive, Warkworth


Restricted area

Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)


A maximum of three freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area


A person wishing to stay overnight must –

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Port Albert Wharf Reserve Carpark
Adjacent to Wharf Road, Port Albert


 Restricted area

 Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)


A maximum of ten freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area


A person wishing to stay overnight must –

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- (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period



Whisper Cove (adjacent parking on road reserve)
70 Kokihi Lane, Snells Beach


 Restricted area

 Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)


A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area


A person wishing to stay overnight must –

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- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
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- (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period



Wellsford Community Centre Grounds
1 Matheson Road, Wellsford


 Restricted area

 Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)


A maximum of five freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area


A person wishing to stay overnight must –

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- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of one night;
- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and
- (5) stay a maximum of one night in a four-week consecutive period



118 Rodney Street
118 Rodney Street, Wellsford

 Restricted area

 Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

A maximum of five freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area


A person wishing to stay overnight must –

- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of one night;
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Cox's Bay Esplanade
West End Road, Herne Bay

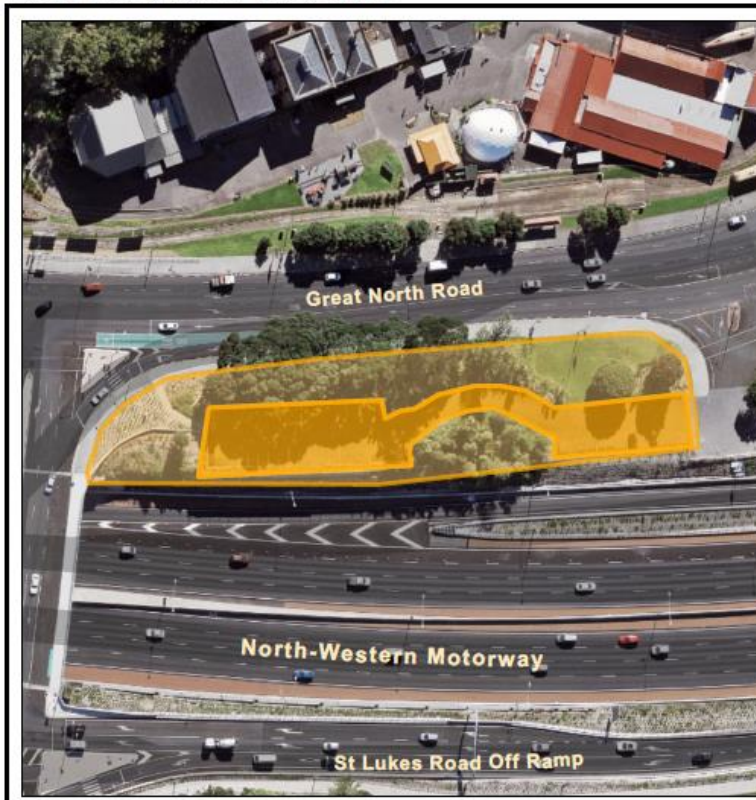
 Restricted area

 Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

A maximum of three freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area


A person wishing to stay overnight must –

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- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of one night;
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- (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period



Western Springs Reserve
820 Great North Road, Grey Lynn


 Restricted area

 Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

A maximum of five freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area

A person wishing to stay overnight must –

- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
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- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and
- (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period




Valonia Reserve Carpark
35 Valonia Street, New Windsor

- Restricted area
- Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)
- Prohibited under the Reserves Act - No Freedom Camping

A maximum of four freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area

A person wishing to stay overnight must –

- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of one night;
- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and
- (5) stay a maximum of one night in a two-week consecutive period



Wingate Reserve
43 Wingate Street, Avondale

- Restricted area
- Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage)

A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area

A person wishing to stay overnight must –

- (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times;
- (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable;
- (3) stay a maximum of two nights;
- (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and
- (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period

Related information on Bylaw history and next review

Date	Description
01 November 2010	Made legacy bylaws about freedom camping (Section 62 Local Government (Auckland Transitional Provisions) Act 2010)
01 November 2010	Commencement of legacy bylaws about freedom camping (Section 62 Local Government (Auckland Transitional Provisions) Act 2010)
08 July 2015	Review of legacy bylaws about freedom camping completed (RBC/2015/23)
30 July 2015	Proposal to confirm legacy bylaws about freedom camping (GB/2015/77)
29 October 2015	Confirmed legacy bylaws about freedom camping (GB/2015/112)
10 August 2017	Review of legacy bylaws about freedom camping completed (REG/2017/72)
22 November 2018	Proposal to make new bylaw about freedom camping and to revoke legacy bylaws (GB/2018/188)
22 August 2019	Deferred decision on November 2018 proposal and commenced development of a new proposal (GB/2019/82)
23 September 2021	Proposal to make new bylaw about freedom camping and to revoke legacy bylaws (GB/2021/#)
[TBC]	Made Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / The Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 (GB/2022/#)
[TBC]	Public notice of the making of Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / The Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022
[TBC]	Commencement of Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / The Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 and revocation of the legacy bylaws (GB/2022/#)

Next Bylaw review

This Bylaw must be reviewed by # [month] 2027. If not reviewed by this date, the Bylaw will expire on # [month] 2029.

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ATTACHMENT C
SUMMARY OF PUBLIC FEEDBACK

PROPOSED FREEDOM CAMPING IN VEHICLES BYLAW 2022

FEEDBACK OVERVIEW

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

The information in this report summarises public feedback received on a proposed new Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw during the consultation period of 26 October to 5 December 2021.

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Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

We consulted with the public on a proposal to make a Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 under the Freedom Camping Act 2011.

The Bylaw's purpose is to give effect to the Freedom Camping Act 2011. The Act enables freedom camping to take place on most public land we manage, unless it is prohibited or restricted in a bylaw or other enactment.

A bylaw may prohibit or restrict freedom camping to protect sensitive areas and public health and safety or to manage access.

Our main proposals were to:

1. include **general rules** in areas we manage where freedom camping is not otherwise prohibited or restricted, including most roads
2. set **four general rules**, which would require freedom campers staying in these areas to:
 - 2.1 use a certified self-contained vehicle
 - 2.2 stay a maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area
 - 2.3 depart by 9am on the third day
 - 2.4 not return to the same road or off-road parking area within two weeks
3. schedule **45 prohibited areas**, where no freedom camping would be allowed
4. schedule **22 restricted areas**, where freedom camping would be allowed subject to conditions.

We received feedback from 1,571 individuals and 46 organisations through the Have Your Say consultation:

- 1,494 responses to the online survey
- personal accounts from 10 people, describing their experiences either freedom camping or encountering freedom campers, submitted via the Have Your Say webpage or email
- 111 emailed feedback, mostly comprising of general comments rather than responses to the proposals
- eight individuals and two organisations presented verbal feedback at Have Your Say events conducted by video conference¹, most of whom also provided feedback by email.

We also received feedback from a further 1,914 people through an external research survey of a representative sample of Aucklanders.² This survey explored respondents' attitudes to, and experiences of, freedom camping in Auckland and sought feedback on the general rules.³

¹ In-person events were not offered as Auckland was under Level 4 and Level 3 Covid-19 restrictions during consultation.

² The survey was commissioned to help mitigate the potential impact of the Covid-19 lockdown on Have Your Say feedback.

³ Feedback was not sought on prohibited or restricted areas due to format constraints.

Consultation items

Proposal One: Majority support for general rules, in principle

Overall, there was in-principle support for the general rules from 55 per cent of Have Your Say respondents and 90 per cent of research survey participants.

Proposal Two: Overall support for proposed general rules, with less support from Have Your Say respondents

Among Have Your Say respondents, only the proposed self-containment rule was supported by a clear majority (68 per cent), with the three other rules supported by between 28 and 40 per cent. However, in each case the proposed rule received the most support compared to the alternatives for each rule.

A majority of research survey respondents (from 52 to 76 per cent) supported each of the proposed general rules.

Proposal Three: Opposition to most of the 45 proposed prohibited areas

Of the 45 proposed prohibited areas, the majority of respondents only **supported prohibitions at 11 areas and opposed prohibitions at the other 34 areas**. Most respondents who opposed prohibitions wanted freedom camping allowed in that area subject to general rules.

Proposal Four: Opposition to most of the 22 proposed restricted areas

Of the 22 proposed restricted areas, a majority of respondents only **supported restrictions at one area and opposed restrictions at the other 21 areas**. In general, most respondents who opposed restricted areas wanted freedom camping allowed there without restrictions. In proposed restricted areas in Rodney (six) and Orakei (one) however, the majority of respondents wanted those sites prohibited rather than restricted.

Suggestions for additional prohibited or restricted areas

848 people suggested additional prohibited areas, including

- specific places (such as Tamaki Drive, or Kiwi Esplanade)
- large areas (such as Omaha Beach, Waiheke Island or the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area)
- categories of area (such as residential roads or freedom camping near schools).

34 people suggested additional or alternative restricted areas, including amending prohibited sites to be restricted, subject to site specific restrictions or general rules.

Key themes underlying feedback

Comments in feedback provide an insight into the views that underlie respondents' support and opposition to the proposals, and concerns about the Bylaw as a whole.

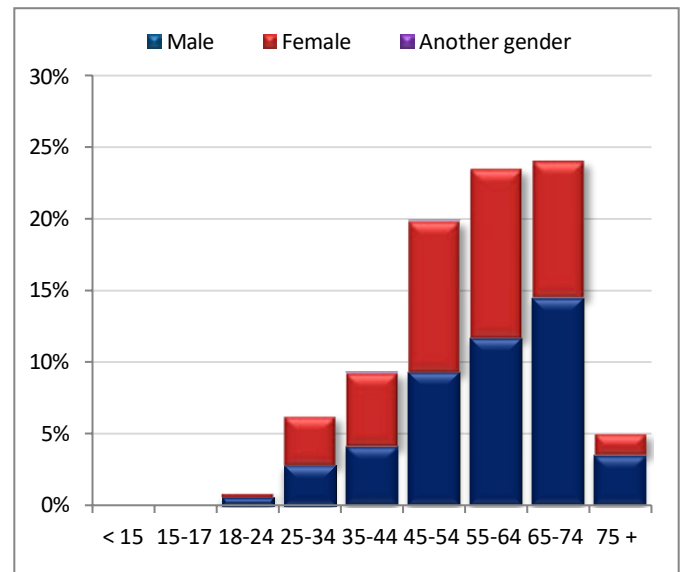
Key themes included:

- The proposed Bylaw is **not restrictive enough**: 527 respondents (for example "people could effectively live on Auckland roadsides")
- **Enforcement** of the Bylaw or other implementation matters: 518 respondents (for example "existing enforcement is insufficient, and the new rules will be even harder to enforce")
- Freedom camping causes **problems**: 351 respondents (for example "freedom campers monopolise public parking and leave waste").

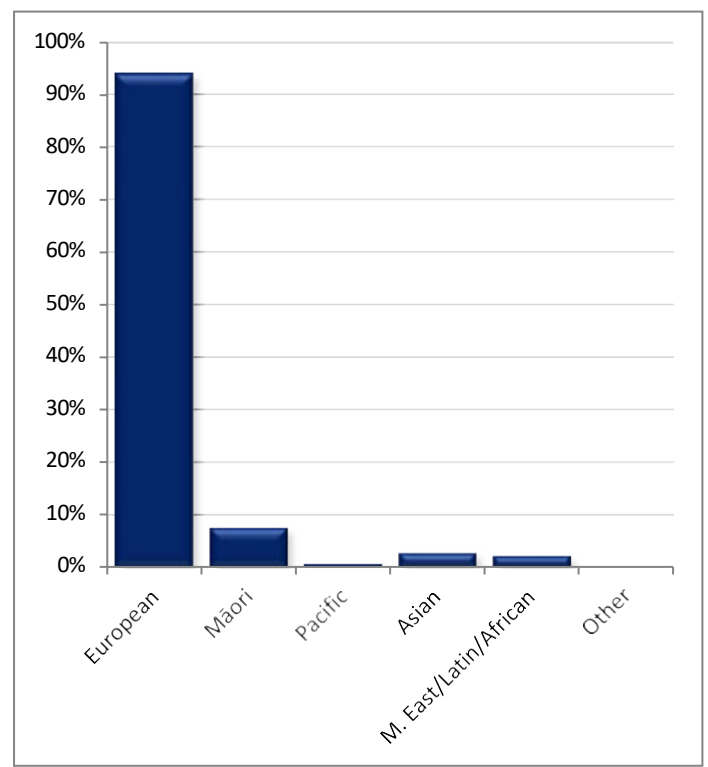
Who we heard from through the Have Your Say consultation

The tables below indicate the demographic profile of those Have Your Say respondents that answered the demographic questions.

Age	Male	Female	Another gender	Total	%
<15	0	0	0	1	0%
15-17	0	0	0	15	1%
18-24	9	4	0	115	8%
25-34	42	52	0	100	7%
35-44	62	78	1	148	10%
45-54	140	159	1	312	21%
55-64	176	178	0	365	24%
65-74	218	144	0	372	25%
75+	53	23	0	80	5%
Total	700	638	2	1508	100%



Ethnicity	#	%
European	1269	94%
Pākehā/NZ European	1224	91%
Other European	45	3%
Māori	102	8%
Pasifika	9	1%
Samoan	3	0%
Cook Islands Māori	0	0%
Tongan	3	0%
Other Pasifika	3	0%
Asian	37	3%
Chinese	11	1%
South East Asian	7	1%
Korean	1	0%
Indian	14	1%
Other Asian	4	0%
African/Middle Eastern/Latin	29	2%
Other	1	0%
Total	1348	107%



The table below indicates the total number of Have Your Say respondents by the local board that they live in.

Local Board	Individuals	Organisations	Total	%
Albert-Eden	78	5	85	5%
Aotea/Great Barrier	8	0	8	0%
Devonport-Takapuna	49	1	50	3%
Franklin	44	1	45	3%
Henderson-Massey	25	0	25	2%
Hibiscus and Bays	131	0	133	8%
Howick	52	1	53	3%
Kaipātiki	51	3	56	3%
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	23	2	25	2%
Manurewa	7	0	7	0%
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	52	2	54	3%
Ōrākei	180	3	183	11%
Ōtara-Papatoetoe	3	0	3	0%
Papakura	7	0	7	0%
Puketāpapa	15	0	15	1%
Rodney	446	9	456	28%
Upper Harbour	24	0	24	1%
Waiheke	67	2	69	4%
Waitākere Ranges	139	9	149	9%
Waitematā	34	0	37	2%
Whau	17	0	17	1%
Regional organisation	0	4	4	0%
Not supplied	72	3	75	5%
Outside Auckland	36	1	37	2%
I don't know	0	0	0	0%
Total	1560	46	1617	

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Proposal 1: Do you support the use of general rules for freedom camping in all areas not otherwise prohibited or restricted?

1,431 Have Your Say respondents and 1,933 research survey participants answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by selecting from options and/or providing a comment. Respondents could choose more than one reason.

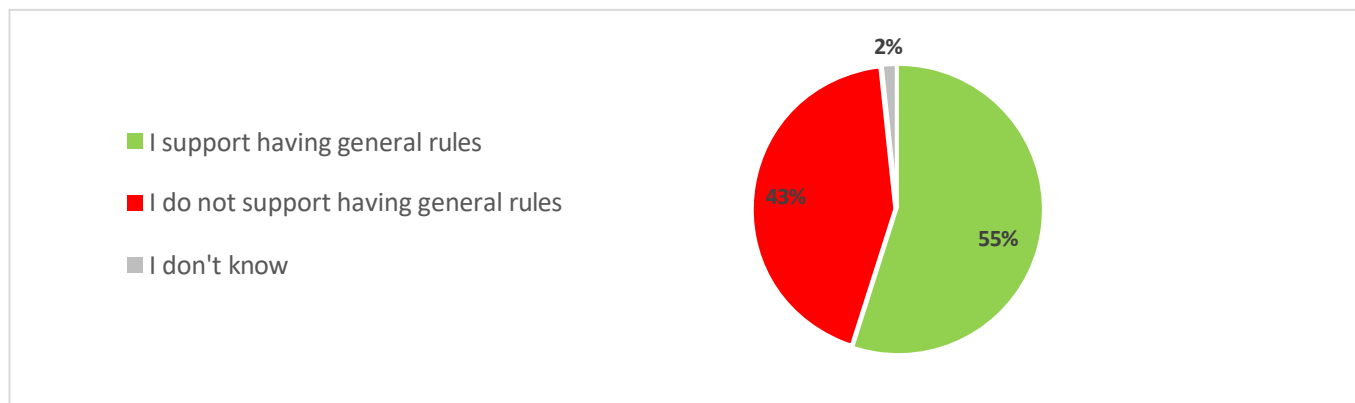
Research survey participants were simply asked whether they support having general rules.

Summary of feedback

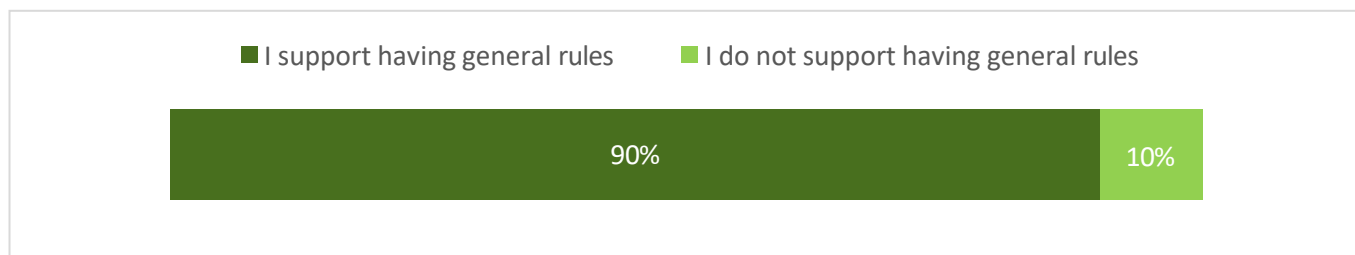
Overall, support for including general rules in the Bylaw was indicated by **55 per cent** of Have Your Say respondents and **90 per cent** of research survey participants.

The main reason for supporting the proposal was that ‘freedom campers should always be subject to some **basic rules**’ (546 responders). The main reason for opposing the proposal was ‘there are **better ways** to protect the environment, health, safety, and access from the problems freedom camping can cause’ (519 responders).

Support for general rules (Have Your Say)



Support for general rules (research survey)



Reasons for supporting general rules (Have Your Say respondents)	n=789	55%
Freedom campers should be subject to some basic rules wherever they stay in Auckland – no areas should be available for unlimited or indefinite freedom camping	546	69%
General rules are a reasonable way to protect Auckland’s environment, public health and safety, and public access from the problems freedom camping can cause	520	66%
Without general rules, there is a risk that any problems caused by freedom camping could move from regulated areas to unregulated areas nearby	357	45%
Another reason (see comment themes below)	65	8%

Reasons for supporting general rules (Have Your Say respondents)		n=789	55%
The proposed Bylaw is not restrictive enough of freedom camping		15	<5%
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping		13	<5%
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders		13	<5%
Enforcement or other implementation matters		13	<5%
<p>“General rules give a sensible framework for all freedom campers so that all can enjoy doing so.”</p>	<p>“General rules will help guide the freedom campers behaviour and communities who are hosting them. Ultimately we want to find a way for these two groups to co-exist happily and general rules can support this.”</p>	<p>“We need clear and robust rules and standards to describe clear boundaries of acceptable behaviour, and consequences for breaches.”</p>	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Of those Have Your Say respondents who indicated they did not support general rules, many made comments that suggested opposition to widespread freedom camping in Auckland and concern about its impact on residents, rather than favouring fewer restrictions on campers.

Reasons for not supporting general rules (Have Your Say respondents)		n=624	43%
There are better ways to protect the environment, public health and safety, and public access from the problems freedom camping can cause (see comment themes below)		200	32%
The proposed Bylaw is not restrictive enough of freedom camping		49	8%
Council should invest in more/better facilities for freedom campers		39	6%
Enforcement or other implementation matters		31	5%
The general rules will unfairly impact some people (see comment themes below)		187	30%
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders		49	8%
Enforcement or other implementation matters		27	<5%
The proposed Bylaw is not restrictive enough of freedom camping		23	<5%
There are better ways to prevent any problems caused by freedom camping moving from regulated areas to unregulated areas nearby (see comment themes below)		108	17%
Enforcement or other implementation matters		31	5%
The proposed Bylaw is not restrictive enough of freedom camping		19	<5%
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping		13	<5%
It is not necessary to impose basic rules on freedom campers everywhere in Auckland		106	17%
Another reason (see comment themes below)		110	18%
The proposed Bylaw is not restrictive enough of freedom camping		41	7%
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping		25	<5%
Enforcement or other implementation matters		23	<5%
<p>“Specific locations should be identified where harm to the environment can be mitigated and where the parking of large vehicles will not endanger the safety of pedestrians and cyclists. There should be limits on the number of campers.”</p>	<p>“Blanket rules on everyone to stop a few causing problems is restrictive to those who are respectful of the area.”</p>	<p>“If there is ANY issue in these areas then the obvious solution is to build bullet proof, concrete and steel toilets that CAN be used by Freedom campers - and ENCOURAGE them to stay in locations where there is free parking, without upsetting the locals.”</p>	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Proposal 2: Do you support each of the four general rules we’re proposing, or would you prefer an alternative (including not having that rule)?

875 Have Your Say respondents and **1,933** research survey participants provided feedback on one or more general rule questions.

Both Have Your Say respondents and research survey participants could give feedback about each rule and indicate why they held that view by selecting from options and/or providing a comment.

Below is an overview of the support for each general rule, with a more detailed summary in the following pages.

Summary of feedback

Among **Have Your Say respondents**, only the proposed self-containment rule was supported by a clear majority (68 per cent), with the three other rules supported by between 28 and 40 per cent. However, in each case the **proposed rules received the most support** compared to any of the alternatives for each rule.

A **majority of research survey participants** (between 52 and 76 per cent) supported each of the proposed general rules.

Proposed rule	Have Your Say respondents	Research survey respondents
Self-containment rule Proposal: vehicles must be certified self-contained	68 per cent support proposal 13 per cent preferred certified self-contained vehicles ‘unless staying in a serviced area’	76 per cent support proposal
Maximum stay rule Proposal: two nights	39 per cent support proposal 32 per cent preferred one night	70 per cent support proposal 5 per cent preferred no maximum stay
Set departure time rule Proposal: 9am	28 per cent support proposal 24 per cent preferred 10am 23 per cent preferred 8am	52 per cent support proposal 10 per cent preferred no set departure time
No-return period rule Proposal: two weeks	40 per cent support proposal 28 per cent preferred four weeks	55 per cent support proposal 17 per cent preferred no no-return period

Note: the level of support for each proposed rule is shown in bold, with the next most popular alternative underneath.

Proposal 2.1: Do you support the proposed general rule, that freedom campers must use a certified self-contained vehicle to stay in any area covered by the rules?

705 Have Your Say respondents and **1,933** research survey participants answered this question.

Have Your Say responders were asked if they supported the proposed self-containment rule or preferred one of four alternatives and to give the rationale for their view.

Research survey participants were asked if they supported the proposed rule, didn't support it, or were unsure, and to give the rationale for their view.

Summary of feedback

Overall, the proposed self-containment rule was supported by **68 per cent** of Have Your Say respondents and **76 per cent** of research survey participants.

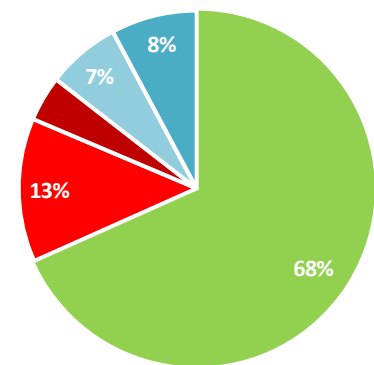
For Have Your Say responders, the main reason for supporting the rule was that non-self-contained vehicles poses a risk to the environment or public health and safety, and shouldn't be allowed anywhere, on principle (372 responders).

The **most preferred alternative rule** was 'Freedom camping vehicles should be **certified self-contained UNLESS staying in a serviced area** (noting there are no serviced areas in the current proposal)' (92 responders). The main reason given for supporting this alternative rule was that the use of non-self-contained vehicles poses a risk to the environment or public health and safety, but only in un-serviced areas (56 responders).

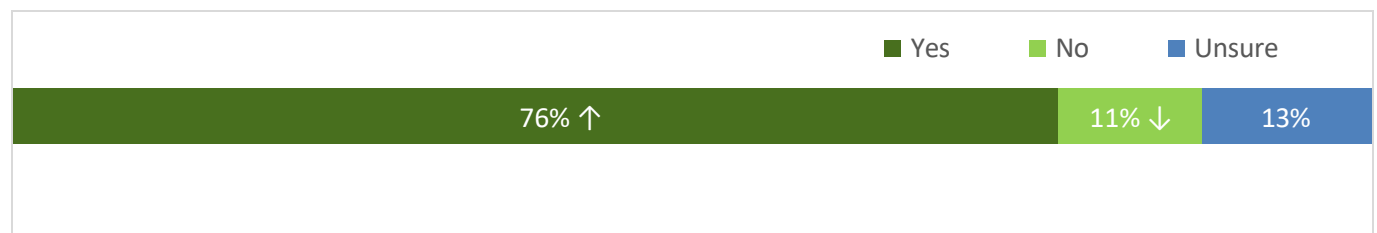
For research survey participants, the main reason for supporting the proposed rule was that freedom campers in self-contained vehicles can camp responsibly, because they don't require public facilities to meet basic daily needs (49 per cent). The main reason for opposing the proposed rule was the cost of buying, hiring or converting to a certified self-contained vehicle is too high (48 per cent).

Support for the self-containment rule (Have Your Say)

- Yes – freedom camping vehicles should be certified self-contained
- Yes – freedom camping vehicles should be certified self-contained UNLESS staying in a serviced area (noting that there are no serviced areas in the current proposal)
- No – freedom camping vehicles should be self-contained, but they shouldn't have to be certified
- No – freedom camping vehicles should not be required to be self-contained
- No – I support another rule about self-containment (please explain)



Support for the self-containment rule (research survey)



Main reasons for supporting the proposed rule (Have Your Say respondents)

Freedom camping vehicles should be certified self-contained	n=481	68%
The use of non-self-contained vehicles poses a risk to the environment or public health and safety, and shouldn't be allowed anywhere, on principle	372	77%
It makes sense to match our self-containment requirements to the National Standard	226	47%
The use of non-self-contained vehicles poses a risk to the environment or public health and safety in un-serviced areas, and council has not identified any serviced areas in this proposal	215	45%
It would be too hard to enforce the self-containment rule without referencing the National Standard	138	29%
Another reason (see comment themes below)	27	6%
Enforcement or other implementation matters	12	<5%
<p>"Yes totally agree that SSC vehicles allowed to stay. The only thing SSC vehicles leave behind is footprints. I have seen myself SCV people that own them and use for freedom camping area are very responsible."</p>	<p>"The requirement of self-contained vehicles, equipped with cooking devices, will likely help to prevent the use of open fires for cooking or heating, therefore reducing the risk of fire or fire spreading."</p>	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Main reasons for supporting the proposed rule (research survey participants)

Freedom camping vehicles should be certified self-contained	n=1469	76%
Freedom Campers in self-contained vehicles can camp responsibly, because they don't require public facilities to meet basic daily needs	954	65%
Non-self-contained vehicles pose a risk to the environment and health and safety and should only be allowed in serviced areas (where there are suitable facilities)	779	53%
It makes sense to match our self-containment requirements to the National Standard	749	51%
Non-self-contained vehicles are a health and safety risk, and shouldn't be allowed anywhere, on principle	529	36%
The council shouldn't be providing serviced areas for Freedom Campers to use	338	23%
It would be too hard to enforce a self-containment rule that doesn't match the National Standard	308	21%
<p>"The use of public facilities puts expense onto ratepayers."</p>	<p>"For the safety of the freedom campers, especially females camping alone."</p>	<p>"It promotes freedom campers that take a serious approach to the environment they are visiting."</p>

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Main reasons for not supporting the proposed rule (research survey participants)

Freedom camping vehicles should not need to be certified self-contained		n=213	11%
The cost of buying, hiring or converting to a certified self-contained vehicle is too high		102	48%
The kind of vehicle used for freedom camping should be a personal choice		89	42%
Council should provide serviced areas for non-self-contained freedom camping vehicles		79	37%
Freedom campers in non-self-contained vehicles camp responsibly		79	37%
Using a vehicle that is not self-contained is not a health and safety risk		72	34%
The New Zealand Standard is too restrictive		62	29%
It would be too hard to enforce a requirement to be certified self-contained		53	25%
“People have a spur of the moment choice to just go and drive and hop in their car that is why people travel and explore the outdoors.”	“It restricts freedom camping to those that can afford a self contained vehicle.”	“There is a housing issue in New Zealand. There are sometimes genuine reasons people are forced to Freedom Camp.”	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Main reasons for supporting alternative rules (Have Your Say respondents)

Reasons for supporting alternative rule 1: Certified self-contained UNLESS in a serviced area

Freedom camping vehicles should be certified self-contained UNLESS staying in a serviced area (noting there are no serviced areas in the current proposal)	n=92	13%
The use of non-self-contained vehicles poses a risk to the environment or public health and safety in un-serviced areas	56	61%
It makes sense to match our self-containment requirements to the National Standard	44	48%
Although no serviced areas have been identified in this proposal, providing sites suitable for non-self-contained vehicles should be a priority for council	37	40%
Although council has not identified any serviced areas in this proposal, I am aware of serviced areas on public land which should be included	27	29%
It would be too hard to enforce the self-containment rule without referencing the National Standard	14	15%
“You are dealing with human behaviour and some people have no respect. We have had a campervan guy just urinate outside his campervan in full view of my 90 year old mother in law. Perhaps he didn't want to soil his own van or is just totally uncouth. This is the reality of what unsuspecting host communities are dealing with.”		

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Reasons for supporting alternative rule 2: Self-contained but not certified

Freedom camping vehicles should have to be self-contained, but not certified	n=29	4%
The cost of buying, hiring, or converting to a certified self-contained vehicle is too high, and that could mean some people can't afford to freedom camp in Auckland	12	41%
The use of non-self-contained vehicles poses a risk to the environment and/or public health and safety, but vehicle owners should decide what makes a vehicle 'self-contained'	9	31%
The use of non-self-contained vehicles poses a risk to the environment and/or public health and safety, but the National Standard is too restrictive	6	21%
It would be too hard to enforce a requirement to be certified self-contained	6	21%
The use of non-self-contained vehicles poses a risk to the environment and/or public health and safety, but the council should decide what makes a vehicle 'self-contained'	5	17%
"Potential future self-containment rules are likely to be draconian and not fit for purpose."		

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Reasons for supporting alternative rule 3: No requirement to be self-contained

Freedom camping vehicles should not have to be self-contained	n=47	7%
Using a vehicle that is not self-contained does not pose a risk to the environment or public health and safety	32	68%
The cost of buying, hiring, or converting to a self-contained vehicle is too high, and that could mean some people can't afford to freedom camp in Auckland	32	68%
The kind of vehicle used for freedom camping in Auckland should be a personal choice	28	60%
It would be too hard to enforce a self-containment rule	6	13%
"The provision of facilities at a site will negate the requirement for self containment and allow freedom camping in the true sense of the word. We are a country famous for welcoming backpackers we need to ensure that we provide the facilities for this to continue."	"The people who dump their waste or go to the toilet outside don't have any regard for the environmental or public health impacts, and self-containment rules aren't going to stop them. Better education and providing more facilities/keeping facilities open overnight would be a better way to achieve the intended outcomes. Plus there are other bylaws that can be used to managed illegal dumping of waste."	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Reasons for supporting alternative 4: Another self-containment rule

I support another self-containment rule (key comment themes)	n=55	8%
Enforcement and other implementation matters	31	56%
The proposed Bylaw is not restrictive enough of freedom camping	9	16%
"Where 24/7 public toilets are available (which is often possible) self containment is unnecessarily restrictive."	"I support that if you are staying in an area that does not have public facilities then you must be self-contained (but not necessarily certified). If a public facility is available within 100m of where you are parked then no need to be self-contained."	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because only the key themes are identified.

Proposal 2.2: Do you support the proposed general rule, that freedom campers must stay a maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area, in any area covered by the rules?

642 Have Your Say respondents and 1,929 research survey participants answered this question.

Have Your Say responders were asked if they supported the proposed maximum stay rule or preferred one of three alternatives, and the rationale for their view.

Research survey participants were asked if they supported the proposed rule, didn't support it, or were unsure and the rationale for their view. If they did not support it, they were asked which alternative they preferred.

Summary of feedback

Overall, the proposed maximum stay rule was supported by **39 per cent** of Have Your Say respondents and **70 per cent** of research survey participants.

For Have Your Say responders:

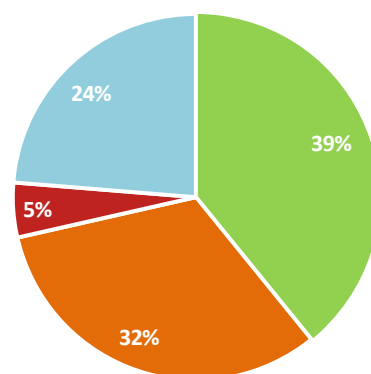
- the main reason for supporting the proposed rule was that a two-night stay will prevent campers staying in an area longer-term, blocking others' access to parking or other amenities (195 responders)
- the **most preferred alternative rule** was a **one-night** maximum stay, which was supported by **32 per cent** (207 responders). The main reason given for supporting this rule was that requiring vehicles to move on the following morning will prevent campers from blocking others' access to parking or other amenities during the day and prevent longer-term stays (156 responders).

For research survey participants:

- the main reason for supporting the proposed rule was that two nights strikes the right balance between protecting public access and giving visitors time enjoy an area and support its local businesses (52 per cent)
- the **most preferred alternative rule** was **no maximum stay**, which was supported by **5 per cent**. There were a range of reasons given for supporting this rule each with similar levels of support, including giving campers the best opportunity to enjoy the area and support local businesses (45 per cent).

Support for the maximum stay rule (Have Your Say)

- Yes – freedom campers should be able to stay a maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area
- No – freedom campers should be able to stay a maximum of one night in the same road or off-road parking area
- No – freedom campers should be able to stay for an indefinite period in the same road or off-road parking area (no maximum stay rule)
- No – I support another maximum stay rule (please explain)



Support for the maximum stay rule (research survey)



Main reasons for supporting the proposed rule (Have Your Say respondents)

Freedom campers should be able to stay a maximum of two nights		n=251	39%
A two-night stay will prevent campers staying in an area longer-term, blocking others' access to parking or other amenities		195	78%
Vehicles are required to have three days' onboard waste storage per occupant, so a two-night maximum stay will help encourage responsible dumping of waste		158	63%
A two-night stay gives campers more opportunity to enjoy the area and support local businesses		153	61%
If freedom camping starts to cause problems somewhere, this is better managed by putting extra restrictions just in that area, rather than having a stricter general rule		70	28%
Shorter stays are already the norm for most freedom campers, so a stricter rule is not necessary		37	15%
<p>"The limitation on nights of stay and number of vehicles is likely to reduce the risk of overcrowded sites, supporting efficient and effect access for emergency appliances should an incident occur."</p>		<p>"Two nights seems fair. Staying for longer is likely to limit the option for others."</p>	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Main reasons for supporting the proposed rule (research survey participants)

Freedom campers should be able to stay a maximum of two nights		n=1350	70%
Two nights strikes the right balance between protecting public access and giving visitors time to enjoy an area and support its local businesses		918	68%
A two-night stay will prevent campers staying in an area longer-term, blocking others' access to parking or other amenities		904	67%
A two-night maximum stay encourages responsible dumping of waste		702	52%
If problems start occurring at a particular place, they are better managed with restrictions specific to that area		499	37%
<p>"Will discourage people making [an area] their permanent home."</p>			

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Reasons for supporting an alternative rule (Have Your Say and research survey respondents)

Alternative rule 1: Maximum of one night in the same road or off-road parking area

Main reasons Have your Say responders prefer this rule	n=207	32%
Requiring vehicles to move on the following morning will prevent campers from blocking others' access to parking or other amenities during the day, and prevent longer-term stays	156	75%
A one-night stay still gives campers some opportunity to enjoy the area and support local businesses, but this is less of a priority than protecting access for other users of public space	132	64%
Vehicles are required to have three days' onboard waste storage per occupant, so a one-night maximum stay will help encourage responsible dumping of waste	84	41%
Another reason (key comment themes below)	25	12%
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	8	<5%
The proposed Bylaw is not restrictive enough of freedom camping	6	<5%
Main reasons research survey participants prefer this rule	n=77	4%
One night will prevent campers from blocking others' access to parking or other amenities during the day, and prevent longer-term stays	39	51%
One night strikes the right balance between protecting public access and giving visitors time to enjoy an area and support its local businesses	38	50%
One night encourages responsible dumping of waste	32	42%
<p>"The bulk of the areas attractive to freedom campers are also attractive to day visitors and locals so multiple day stays are a selfish monopolisation of a limited resource and also increase the risk of expanding monopolisation - i.e. spreading out ones camp site taking over more area. One night's stay puts freedom campers on an equal not privileged footing."</p>	<p>"Stays on residential streets should be actively discouraged with one night only allowed as a safety issue so campers have somewhere to go if they can't find a proper serviced camping ground."</p>	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Alternative rule 2: No maximum stay in the same road or off-road parking area

Main reasons Have your Say responders prefer this rule	n=31	5%
Shorter stays are already the norm for most freedom campers, so a maximum stay rule is not necessary	24	77%
No maximum stay gives campers the best opportunity to enjoy the area and support local businesses	21	68%
Vehicles should be allowed to come back to stay in the same area after dumping their waste responsibly, it is not necessary to prevent their return through this rule	19	61%
If freedom camping starts to cause problems somewhere, this is better managed by putting restrictions just in that area, rather than having a stricter general rule	12	39%
Main reasons research survey participants prefer this rule	n=96	5%
Gives campers the best opportunity to enjoy the area and support local businesses	43	45%
Vehicles should be allowed to come back to stay in the same area after dumping their waste responsibly	39	41%
Shorter stays are already the norm for most freedom campers, so a maximum stay rule is not necessary	28	29%
It would be too hard to enforce a maximum stay rule	28	29%
If problems start occurring at a particular place, they are better managed with restrictions specific to that area	21	22%

<p>“Maximum rule should not apply to residential or industrial streets as people camp near their or friends’ and families homes and near workplaces. Maximum stay rule can apply to more sensitive areas like reserves.”</p>	<p>“If someone is holding/attending a tangi (which is at least a week long), and the Marae/whare is full, the only other option is freedom camping. Maximum stay rule will definitely put a strain on whanau.”</p>
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Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Alternative rule 3: Another maximum stay rule

Most common alternative rules suggested	Number of Have Your Say responders	Percentage of Have Your Say responders	Percentage of research survey participants
Zero nights	5	<0.3%	<0.5%
Three nights	41	2.5%	0.8%
Between four and six nights	18	1.1%	1%
1 week or more	17	1.1%	1%
Another period or rule	6	<0.3%	N/A
Comments (key comment themes below)	152	24%	
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	56	35%	
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	32	21%	
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	25	16%	
<p>“Maximum stay would have to be related to the specific area. If it was a high usage area then 2 nights would be fine. However, if the area was not likely to interfere with local traffic or daytime use, then it could be comfortably extended to 3-4 days.”</p>	<p>“I think two nights is not long enough, especially with the 9am vacate time. Should be three night and an 11 am vacate time. Then at least you would actually feel like you had a holiday and can explore the area better.”</p>		

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view, and only the key themes are identified

Proposal 2.3: Do you support the proposed general rule, that freedom campers must vacate their parking space by 9am on the day of departure in any area covered by the rules?

535 Have Your Say respondents and 1,932 research survey participants answered this question.

Have Your Say responders were asked if they supported the proposed departure time rule or preferred one of three alternatives, and the rationale for their view.

Research survey participants were asked if they supported the proposed rule, didn't support it, or were unsure and the rationale for their view. If they did not support it, they were asked which alternative they preferred.

Summary of feedback

Overall, the proposed 9am departure time rule was supported by **29 per cent** of Have Your Say respondents and **52 per cent** of research survey participants.

For Have Your Say responders:

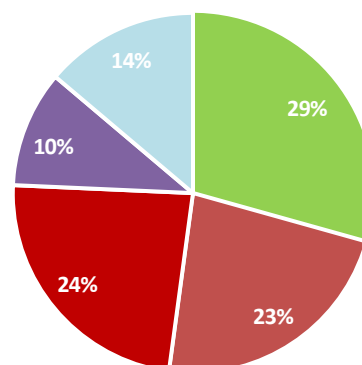
- the main reason for supporting the proposed rule was that 9am would be more convenient for campers than 8am, but still protects access to shared parking or amenities for other users during standard business hours (129 responders).
- the **most preferred alternative rule** was a **10am** departure time, which was supported by **24 per cent** (126 responders). The main reason given for supporting this rule was that 10am is a typical check-out time if you are paying for accommodation, so it makes sense to align with this (103 responders).

For research survey participants:

- the main reason for supporting the proposed rule was that a set departure time helps enforce the maximum stay rule (33 per cent)
- the **most preferred alternative rule** was **no set departure time** (10 per cent). The main reason given for supporting this rule was that not setting a departure time is more convenient for campers and makes it much more likely they will visit local businesses (59 per cent).

Support for the departure time rule (Have Your Say)

- Yes – freedom campers should have to vacate their parking space by 9am on the day of departure
- No – freedom campers should have to vacate their parking space by 8am on the day of departure
- No – freedom campers should have to vacate their parking space by 10am on the day of departure
- No – freedom campers should not have to leave by a set time (no set departure time rule)
- No – I support another set departure time rule (please explain)



Support for the departure time rule (research survey)

■ Yes ■ No ■ Unsure



Main reasons for supporting the proposed rule (Have Your Say respondents)

Freedom campers must vacate their parking space by 9am on the day of departure	n=157	29%
9am would be more convenient for campers than 8am, but still protects access to shared parking or amenities for other users during standard business hours	129	82%
Having a set departure time will help with enforcing the maximum stay rule	78	50%
If freedom camping starts to cause problems somewhere, this is better managed by putting extra restrictions just in that area, rather than having a stricter general rule	45	29%

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Main reasons for supporting the proposed rule (research survey participants)

Freedom campers must vacate their parking space by 9am on the day of departure	n=1352	70%
A set departure time helps enforce the maximum stay rule	865	64%
9am strikes the right balance between protecting public access and giving visitors a more enjoyable experience during their stay in Auckland	798	59%
9am protects access to shared parking or amenities during standard business hours	784	58%
<p>“In summer there are more people around so to leave early is good for other visitors coming to the area without disturbance.”</p>	<p>“This is the minimum for anyone. Otherwise they must pay to live anywhere for any longer than that. All humans must pay to survive whether in a home or a vehicle. Freeloading is not a way to live.”</p>	<p>“[Helps] to make room for others.”</p>

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Reasons for supporting an alternative rule (Have Your Say and research survey respondents)

Alternative rule 1: Freedom campers must vacate their parking space by 8am on the day of departure

Main reasons Have your Say responders prefer this rule	n=122	23%
Requiring campers to leave at 8am, before standard business hours begin, protects access to shared parking or other amenities for other users – which is more of a priority than campers’ convenience	116	95%
Having a set departure time will help with enforcing the maximum stay rule	72	59%
<p>“Parking access to all other users is vital, out by at the latest 8 am.”</p>	<p>“We have children walking to school and it aligns with a lot of business hours. I know from comments from single females and children how intimidating freedom camping vans can be. Their safety should be a priority.”</p>	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Only **two per cent** of research survey participants preferred this rule.

Alternative rule 2: Freedom campers must vacate their parking space by 10am on the day of departure

Main reasons Have your Say responders prefer this rule		n=126	24%
10am is a typical check-out time if you are paying for accommodation, so it makes sense to align with this		103	82%
A later departure time will be more convenient for campers, and make it more likely that they will visit local businesses		79	63%
Having a set departure time will help with enforcing the maximum stay rule		49	39%
If freedom camping starts to cause problems somewhere, this is better managed by putting extra restrictions just in that area, rather than having a stricter general rule		30	24%
Another reason (key comment theme below)		14	11%
The proposed Bylaw is too restrictive of freedom camping		9	<5%
Main reasons research survey participants prefer this rule		n=155	8%
10am is a typical check-out time		124	80%
10am strikes the right balance between protecting public access and campers' convenience		79	51%
A 10am departure time makes it more likely that campers will visit local businesses		46	30%
A set departure time will help with enforcing the maximum stay rule		42	27%
10am protects access to shared parking or amenities during business hours		33	21%
“Keeping in mind that most Freedom Campers are on holidays, a vacate time earlier than 10am is Draconian.”	“Wait until after the peak morning traffic.”	“If the people are on holiday it is not a good policy to restrict their departure time but 10am is reasonable”	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Alternative rule 3: Freedom campers should not have to leave by a set time

Main reasons Have your Say responders prefer this rule		n=56	10%
Not setting a departure time will be more convenient for campers, and make it much more likely that they will visit local businesses		41	73%
It is not necessary to require campers to leave at a set time; they don't block others' access to shared parking or amenities		32	57%
If freedom camping starts to cause problems somewhere, this is better managed by putting restrictions just in that area, rather than having a stricter general rule		22	39%
It would be too hard to enforce a set departure time rule		14	25%
Another reason (key comment theme below)		10	18%
The proposed Bylaw is too restrictive of freedom camping		9	<5%
Main reasons research survey participants prefer this rule		n=155	8%
Not setting a departure time is more convenient for campers, and make it much more likely to visit local businesses		91	59%
It is not necessary to require campers to leave at a set time; they don't block others' access to shared parking or amenities		65	42%
It would be too hard to enforce a set departure time rule		62	40%
If problems start occurring at a particular place they are better managed with restrictions specific to that area		28	18%

“When you are on holiday you don't want time schedules, it's supposed to be relaxing & fun, go with the flow.”	“It's all about the word freedom. Putting a time limit is not enjoyable or an experience that can be rushed.”
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Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Alternative rule 4: Another departure time rule

Most common alternative rules suggested	Number of Have Your Say responders	Percentage of Have Your Say responders	Percentage of research survey participants
7am or earlier	11	<1%	N/A
11am	10	<1%	<1%
Midday	15	<1%	1%
Later than midday	2	<0.5%	<1%
Another period or rule	16	<1%	N/A
Comments (key comment themes below)	74	14%	
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	19	26%	
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	16	22%	
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	14	19%	
“No - I support a more reasonable time of 11am so you can have breakfast and pack up.”	“I support a set time of between 8-9am unless they are parking in areas that has heavy overflow/commuter parking for PT hubs (such as streets and parking used by park and ride customers that normally fills up early) it should then be changed/designated to 7am.”		

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view, and only the key themes are identified

Proposal 2.4: Do you support the proposed general rule, that freedom campers **must not return to the same road or off-road parking area for two weeks, in any area covered by the rules?**

543 Have Your Say respondents and **1,922** research survey participants answered this question.

Have Your Say responders were asked if they supported the proposed no-return period rule or preferred one of three alternatives, and the rationale for their view.

Research survey participants were asked if they supported the proposed rule, didn't support it, or were unsure and the rationale for their view. If they did not support it, they were asked which alternative they preferred.

Summary of feedback

Overall, the proposed no-return period rule was supported by **40 per cent** of Have Your Say respondents and **55 per cent** of research survey participants.

For Have Your Say responders:

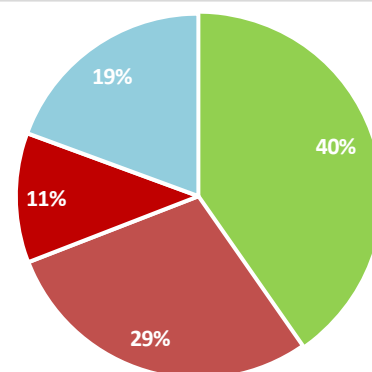
- the main reason for supporting the proposed rule was that it helps prevent people staying in one area long-term, which protects access to shared parking and amenities for other users (181 responders)
- the **most preferred alternative rule** was a **four week** no-return period, which was supported by **29 per cent** (153 responders). The main reason given for supporting the alternative rule was the same as for the proposed rule (130 responders), except it prevented campers from returning for longer.

For research survey participants:

- the main reason for supporting the proposed rule was that it would help prevent people staying in one area long-term (71 per cent)
- the **most preferred alternative rule** was **no no-return period**, which was supported by **17 per cent**. The main reason given for supporting this alternative rule was that campers should have the right to come back to favourite places during their trip (69 per cent).

Support for the no-return period rule (Have Your Say)

- Yes – freedom campers shouldn't be able to return to stay in the same road or parking area within a two-week period
- No – freedom campers shouldn't be able to return to stay in the same road or parking area within a four-week period
- No – freedom campers should be able to return to stay in the same road or parking area at any time (no no-return period rule)
- No – I support another no-return period rule (please explain)



Support for the no-return period rule (research survey)



Main reasons for supporting the proposed rule (Have Your Say respondents)

Freedom campers must not return to the same area for two weeks	n=214	40%
A two-week non-return period helps prevent people staying in one area long-term, which protects access to shared parking and amenities for other users	181	85%
If freedom camping starts to cause problems somewhere, this is better managed by putting extra restrictions just in that area, rather than having a stricter general rule	63	29%
A no-return period will help with enforcing the maximum stay rule	60	33%
Having a shorter no-return period means campers would be able to return to a favourite place if they wanted to, as part of a longer trip	59	28%
<p>“I come from Seattle where people are living (not visiting) in camper vans all over the city. They can simply move their vehicle after 3 days to one space different and the city has no ability to make them leave the area.”</p>		

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Main reasons for supporting the proposed rule (research survey participants)

Freedom campers must not return to the same area for two weeks	n=1057	55%
Helps prevent people staying in one area long-term	750	71%
A no-return period will help with enforcing the maximum stay rule	550	52%
Two weeks strikes the right balance between protecting public access, and allowing campers to return to a favourite spot	550	52%
Protects access to shared parking and amenities for other users	539	51%
Campers would still be able to return to a favourite place if they wanted to	412	39%
<p>“Provides a reason for Freedom Campers to be planned on their trip / holiday.”</p>	<p>“Allows others a chance to stay in that area.”</p>	<p>“Maybe they want to stay there again on their return trip.”</p>

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Reasons for supporting an alternative rule (Have Your Say and research survey respondents)

Alternative rule 1: No return to the same road or off-road parking area for four weeks

Main reasons Have your Say responders prefer this rule	n=153	29%
A four-week non-return period helps prevent people staying in one area long-term, which protects access to shared parking and amenities for other users	130	85%
A no-return period will help with enforcing the maximum stay rule	81	53%
Having a longer no-return period means most campers are unlikely to visit an area more than once	68	44%
Another reason (key comment theme below)	13	8%
The proposed Bylaw is not restrictive enough of freedom camping	6	<5%
<p>“A longer period prevents popular areas being habitually used as a regular weekend holiday home for Auckland residents.”</p>	<p>“Having a longer no-return period better mitigates irresponsible campers skirting the maximum stay rule. If most responsible freedom campers plan trips of less than 2 weeks, then the difference between 2 and 4 weeks on responsible campers would be negligible.”</p>	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Only **three per cent** of research survey participants preferred this rule.

Alternative rule 2: Freedom campers should be able to return to the same area anytime

Main reasons Have your Say responders prefer this rule		n=61	11%
Campers should have the right to come back to favourite places during their trip		40	66%
If freedom camping starts to cause problems somewhere, this is better managed by putting restrictions just in that area, rather than having a stricter general rule		27	44%
A no-return period is not necessary: most campers don't return to the same place		21	34%
It would be too hard to enforce a no-return period rule		21	34%
Another reason (key comment theme below)		11	18%
The proposed Bylaw is too restrictive of freedom camping		7	<5%
Main reasons research survey participants prefer this rule		n=327	17%
Campers should have the right to come back to favourite places during their trip		226	69%
It would be too hard to enforce a no-return rule		128	39%
A no-return period is not necessary, most campers don't return to the same place		111	34%
If problems start occurring at a particular place, they are better managed with restrictions specific to that area		85	26%
“No return isn't a fair rule during quieter weeks ... it's nice to have a return spot you know and enjoy and don't have to travel miles wondering where to stay next.”	“What if they encountered unexpected circumstance and there is no other places for them to stay?”	“Rules make it a bad experience for the freedom camper. It isn't enjoyable anymore.”	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view.

Alternative rule 3: Another no-return period rule

Most common alternative rules suggested	HYS n=	HYS %	RS %
Less than one week	7	<0.5%	<0.5%
One week	18	1.1%	1%
More than four weeks	7	<0.5%	N/A
Variation based on location or season	8	<0.5%	
Another period or rule	6	<0.5%	
Comments (key comment themes below)	103	19%	
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	27	26%	
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	18	17%	
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	15	15%	
“A no-return period rule could have a seasonal peak/off-peak period. That is, keep a two-week period over the more popular summer months, but relax it to one-week over winter months.”	“Its public property. Majority are fine and should not be punished with blanket law.”	“If they stayed in Auckland then went up north & then back to Auckland that turnaround time would be less than 2 weeks.”	

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because respondents could choose more than one reason for their view, and only the key themes are identified

Proposal 3: Do you support freedom camping **prohibitions** in specific sites?

526 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on either proposed prohibited or restricted sites.

Summary of feedback

Of the 45 proposed prohibited areas, the majority of respondents **supported prohibitions at 11 areas** and **opposed prohibitions at 34 areas**. Most respondents who opposed prohibitions wanted freedom camping allowed in that area subject to general rules.

Proposal 3.1: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at **Heron Park**?

76 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

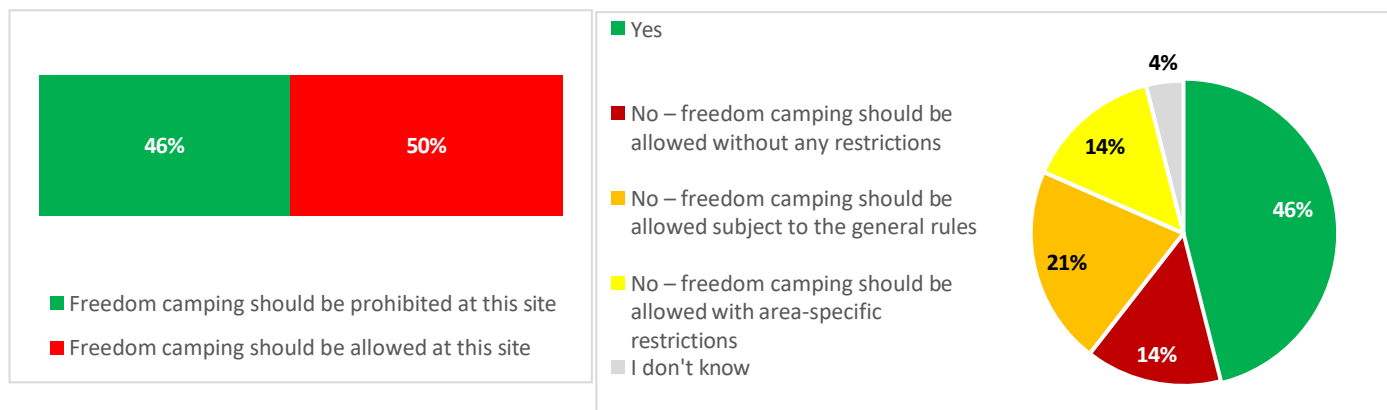
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Albert - Eden

Map: AE-P1



Support for Heron Park to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Heron Park ⁴	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
Proposed rules are too loose	4
"It is essentially a residential area, that doesn't reflect what freedom camping is about."	
Reasons for opposing prohibition at Heron Park ⁴	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	6
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	5
"This is a pleasant area in a good location and lots of space for picnicking. I don't see the problem!"	

⁴ See Submitter Numbers 61, 87, 94, 110, 121, 122, 135, 161, 172, 189, 231, 259, 267, 279, 291, 367, 374, 379, 425, 474, 499, 501, 516, 614, 651, 810, 854, 1008, 1091, 1125, 1171, 1177, 1210, 1248, 1406, 1447 and 1479 in Attachment D.

Proposal 3.2: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at **Queens Parade**?

89 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

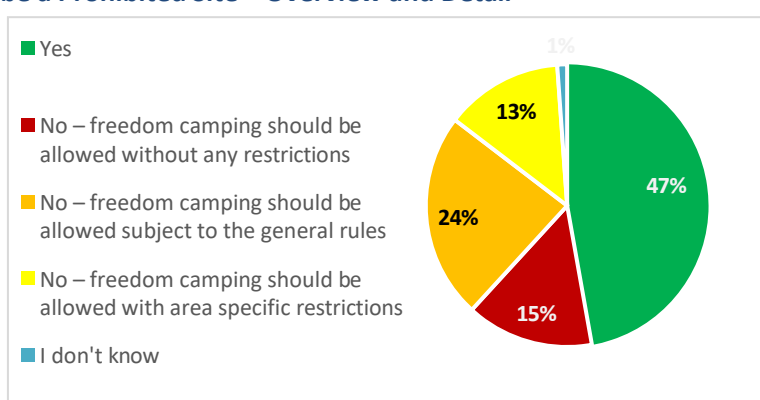
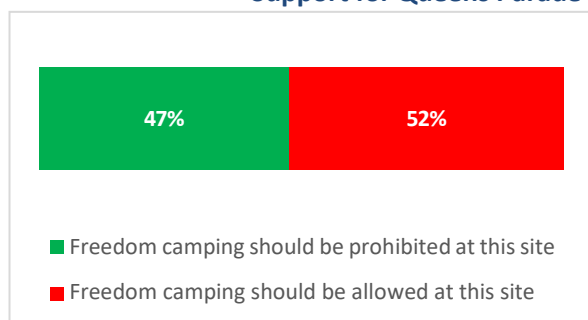
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Devonport-Takapuna

Map: DT-P1



Support for Queens Parade to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting Prohibition at Queens Parade ⁵	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	10
Freedom camping causes problems for Aucklanders	5
"It's a heavily used commercial, visitor and tourist area throughout the day so not at all suitable."	

Reasons for not supporting Prohibition at Queens Parade ⁵	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	4
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	2
"I think this is unfair and bending to the wishes of the wealthy. Freedom camping in Whau and Puketepapa is ok, but not good enough for the North Shore ...?"	

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
2-night maximum stay, must vacate by 8:00am	1

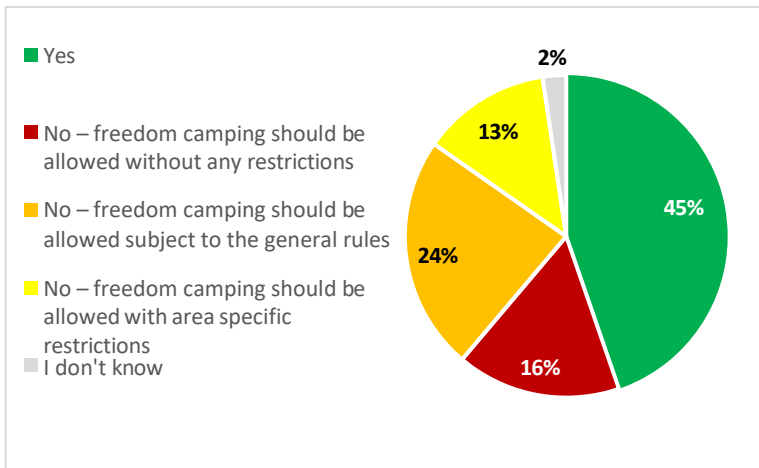
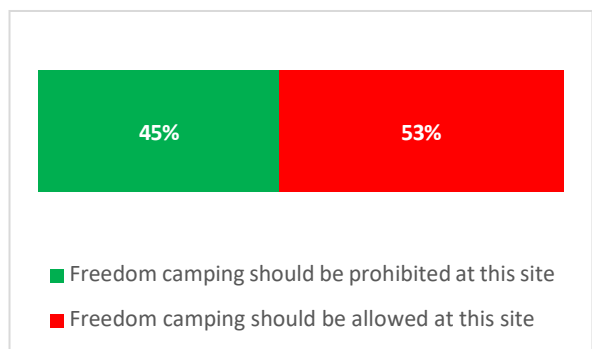
Proposal 3.3: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Becroft Park Reserve?

85 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Becroft Park Reserve to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting Prohibition at Becroft Park Reserve ⁶	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	10
Freedom camping causes problems for Aucklanders	3

“This is a place for children's sports etc. Not a place for freedom camping.”

Reasons for not supporting Prohibition at Becroft Park Reserve ⁶	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	42

“There is absolutely NO reason not to allow freedom campers to park in this area - I know it well and it would be perfect - there are already public toilets there - they just need an upgrade!”

Proposal 3.4: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Maraetai Community Hall Grounds?

50 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

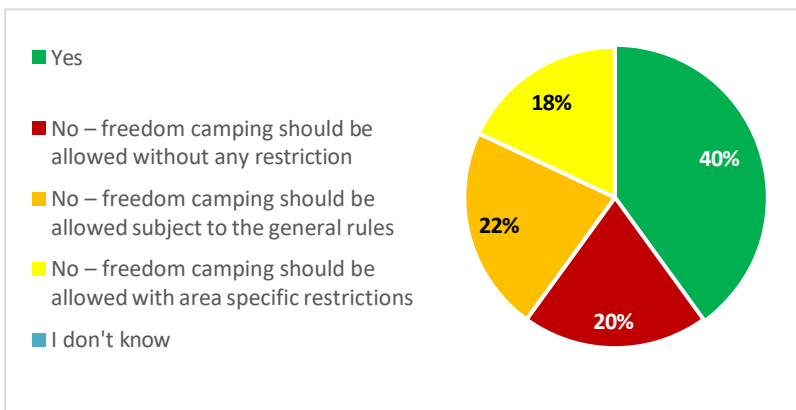
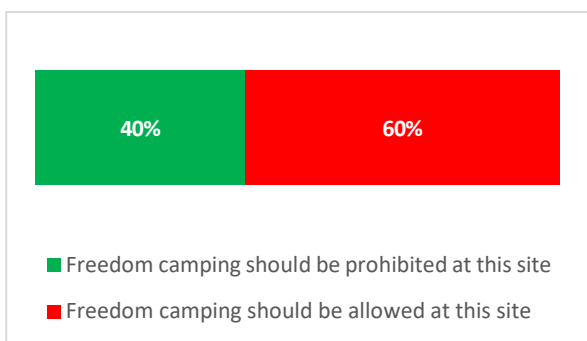
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Franklin

Map: FR-P1



Support for Maraetai Community Hall Grounds to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting Prohibition at Maraetai Community Hall Grounds ⁷	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Freedom camping causes problems for Aucklanders	2

Reasons for not supporting Prohibition at Maraetai Community Hall Grounds ⁷	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	4

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
2-night maximum stay, every 3 – 6 months	1

Proposal 3.5: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at **Maraetai Park and Maraetai Foreshore**?

51 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

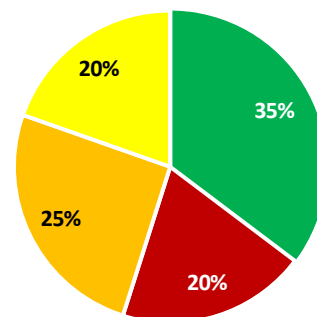


Support for Maraetai Park and Maraetai Foreshore to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



- Freedom camping should be prohibited at this site
- Freedom camping should be allowed at this site

- Yes
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should be allowed with area specific restrictions
- I don't know



Reasons for supporting Prohibition at Maraetai Park and Maraetai Foreshore ⁸	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Freedom camping causes problems for Aucklanders	4
“Already a very busy stretch of road in the summer with limited parking.”	

Reasons for not supporting Prohibition at Maraetai Park and Maraetai Foreshore ⁸	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	4
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	2

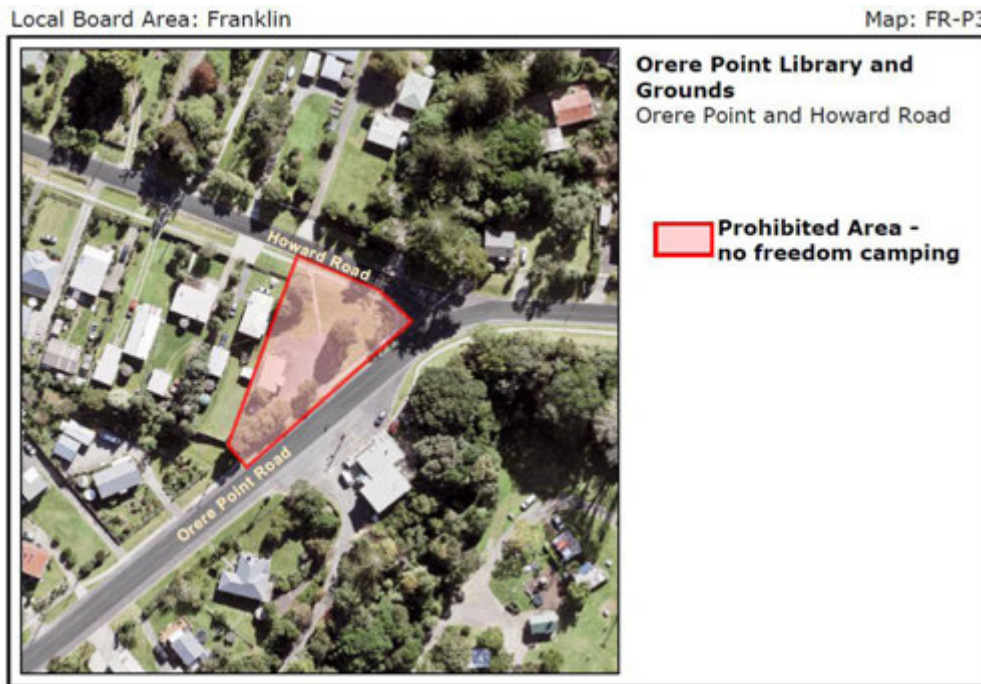
Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
2-night maximum stay, every 3 – 6 months	1

⁸ See Submitter Numbers 87, 110, 121, 122, 135, 172, 244, 259, 291, 367, 474, 516, 848, 854, 1073, 1081, 1171 and 1389 in Attachment D.

Proposal 3.6: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Orere Point Library and Grounds?

44 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Orere Point Library and Grounds to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail

Overall response for freedom camping being prohibited at Orere Point Library



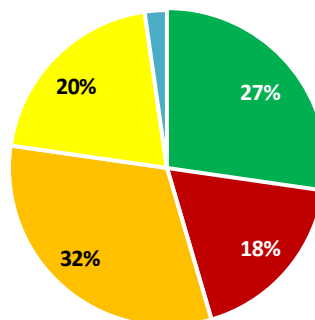
■ Yes

■ No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions

■ No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules

■ No – freedom camping should be allowed with area specific restrictions

■ I don't know



There were no specific comments supporting or opposing Orere Point Library and Grounds to be a Prohibited Site.

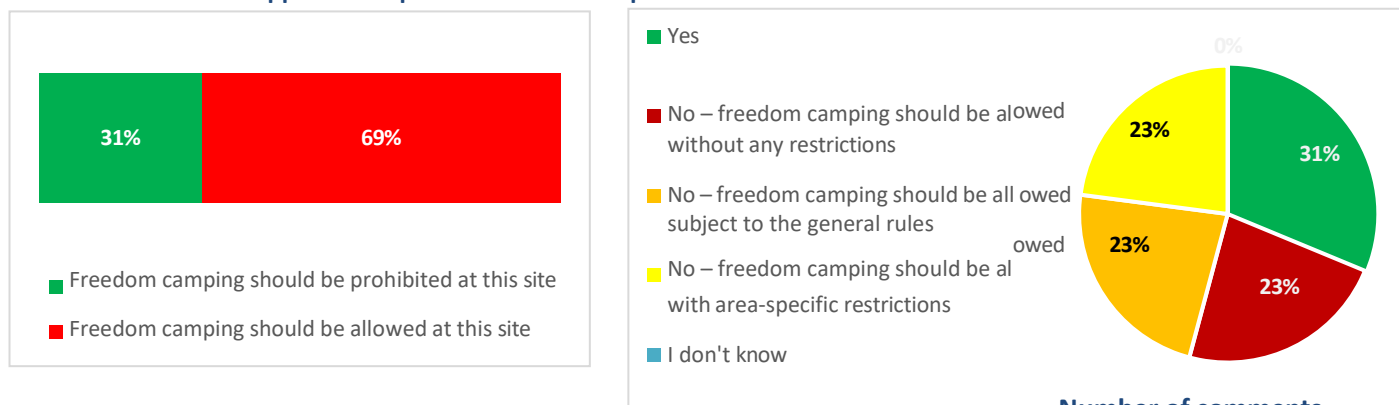
Proposal 3.7: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Orpheus Road Boatramp?

48 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Orpheus Road Boatramp to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting Prohibition at Orpheus Road Boatramp ⁹	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Freedom camping causes problems for Aucklanders	3

Reasons for not supporting Prohibition at Orpheus Road Boatramp ⁹	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	4
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	3

“No one is impacted by low key camping in this site.”

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
2-night maximum stay, every 3 – 6 months	1

⁹ See Submitter Numbers 87, 110, 121, 122, 135, 172, 197, 259, 291, 367, 474, 516, 595, 667, 854, 1081 and 1389 in Attachment D.

Proposal 3.8: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Blind Bay?

58 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

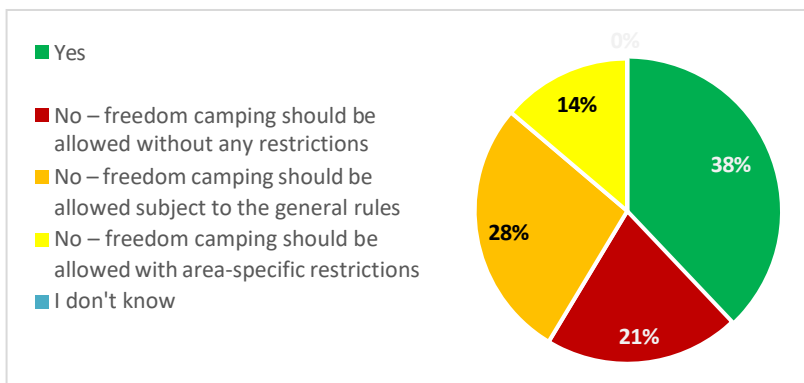
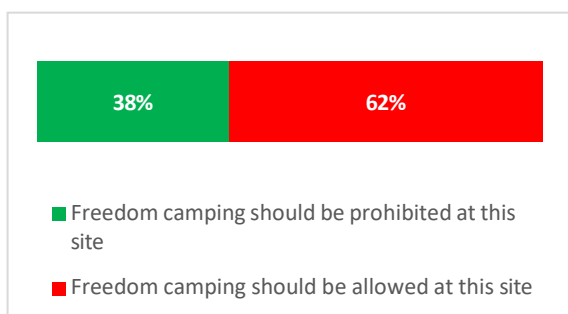
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Aotea / Great Barrier

Map: GBI-P1



Support for Blind Bay to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting Prohibition at Blind Bay ¹⁰	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
Freedom camping causes problems for Aucklanders	3
"Great Barrier is finely balanced socially, environmentally and economically and tends to be a pretty peaceful place over a good part of the year. So, to allow freedom campers who could technically stay on the island as long as they like, wherever they like could prove to be very disruptive to both the environment and to the local communities."	

Reasons for not supporting Prohibition at Blind Bay ¹⁰	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	3
Proposed rules are too strict	3
"It's near the ferry terminal and thus easy access to visitors. There is very little accommodation on Great Barrier Island. Auckland Council must provide facilities for toilets, washing and beach bbqs."	

¹⁰ See Submitter Numbers 87, 110, 121, 122, 135, 172, 189, 259, 267, 291, 367, 379, 474, 508, 516, 854, 1127 and 1171 in Attachment D.

Proposal 3.9: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at **Gooseberry Flat**?

59 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

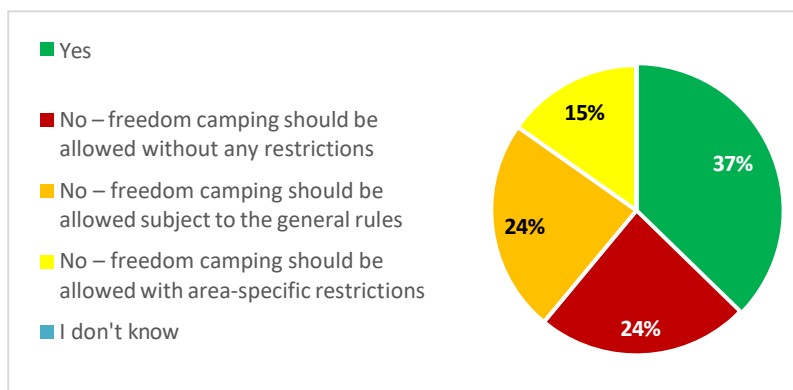
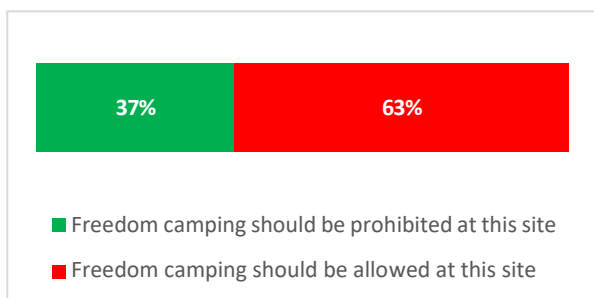
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Aotea / Great Barrier

Map: GBI-P2



Support for Gooseberry Flat to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting Prohibition at Gooseberry Flat ¹¹	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
Freedom camping causes problems for Aucklanders	4

Reasons for not supporting Prohibition at Gooseberry Flat ¹¹	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	4
Proposed rules are too strict	3

“Council needs to add facilities here to make sure toilets and pay as you go showers are available here. Such as is done in Nelson by the city council and Motueka by Tasman District Council.”

Proposal 3.10: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Medlands Carpark?

58 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Aotea / Great Barrier

Map: GBI-P3

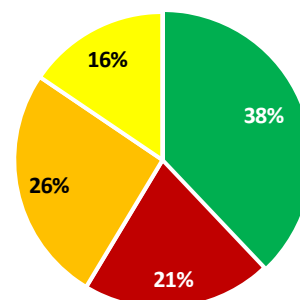


Support for Medlands Carpark to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



■ Freedom camping should be prohibited at this site
■ Freedom camping should be allowed at this site

- Yes
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should be allowed with area-specific restrictions
- I don't know



Reasons for supporting Prohibition at Medlands Carpark ¹²	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	5
Freedom camping causes problems for Aucklanders	4

Reasons for not supporting Prohibition at Medlands Carpark ¹²	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	3
Proposed rules are too strict	2

“Good spot near popular Medlands beach. Council needs to add facilities here to make sure toilets and pay as you go showers are available here.”

Proposal 3.11: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Old Service Centre?

59 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

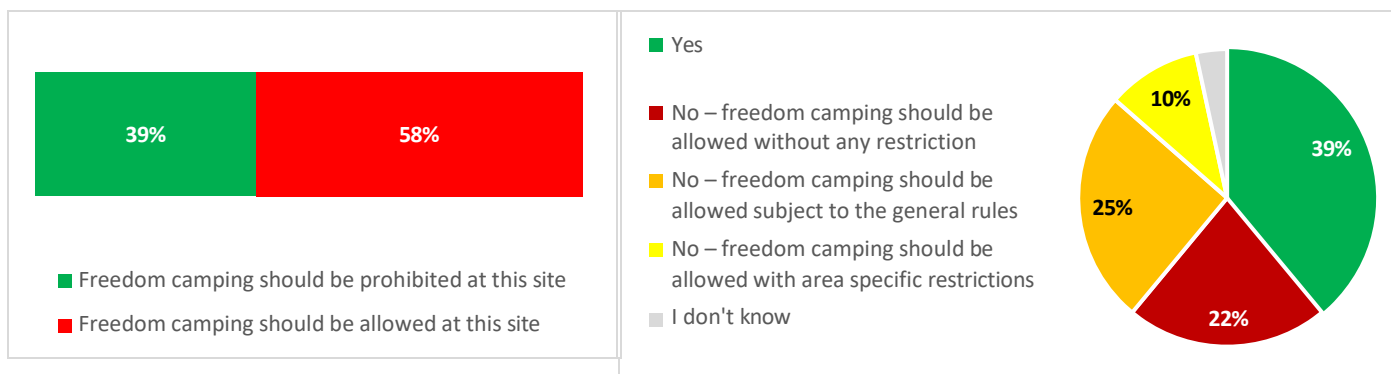
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Aotea / Great Barrier

Map: GBI-P4



Support for Old Service Centre to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting Prohibition at Old Service Centre ¹³	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
Freedom camping causes problems for Aucklanders	4
“Freedom campers are a menace. They leave their rubbish and waste in the street or where they park up. They should stick to camp grounds.”	

Reasons for not supporting Prohibition at Old Service Centre ¹³	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	2
“Close to services and shops that will benefit from freedom campers.”	

Proposal 3.12: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Metro Park East?

100 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

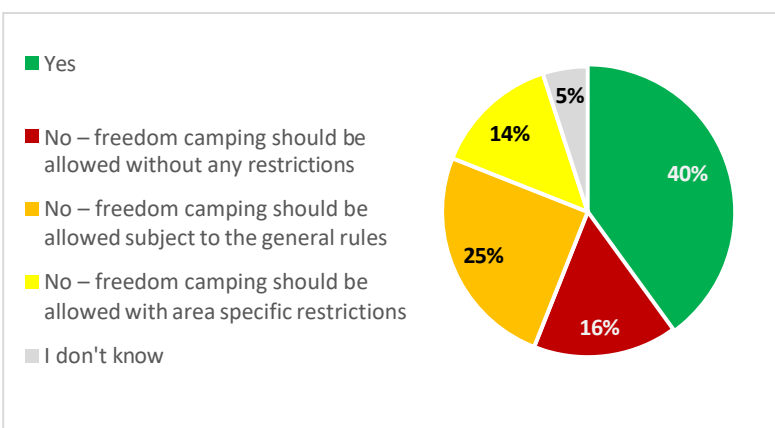
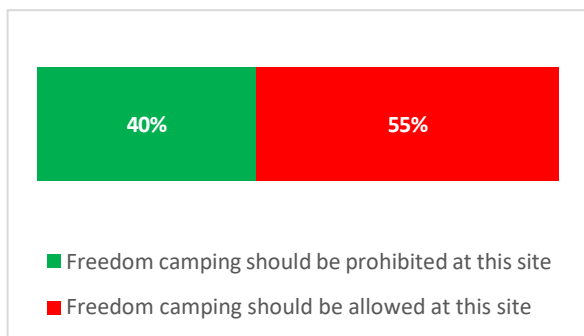
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Hibiscus and Bays

Map: HB-P1



Support for Metro Park East to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Metro Park East ¹⁴	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	8
Freedom camping causes problems for Aucklanders	6

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Metro Park East ¹⁴	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	4
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	2

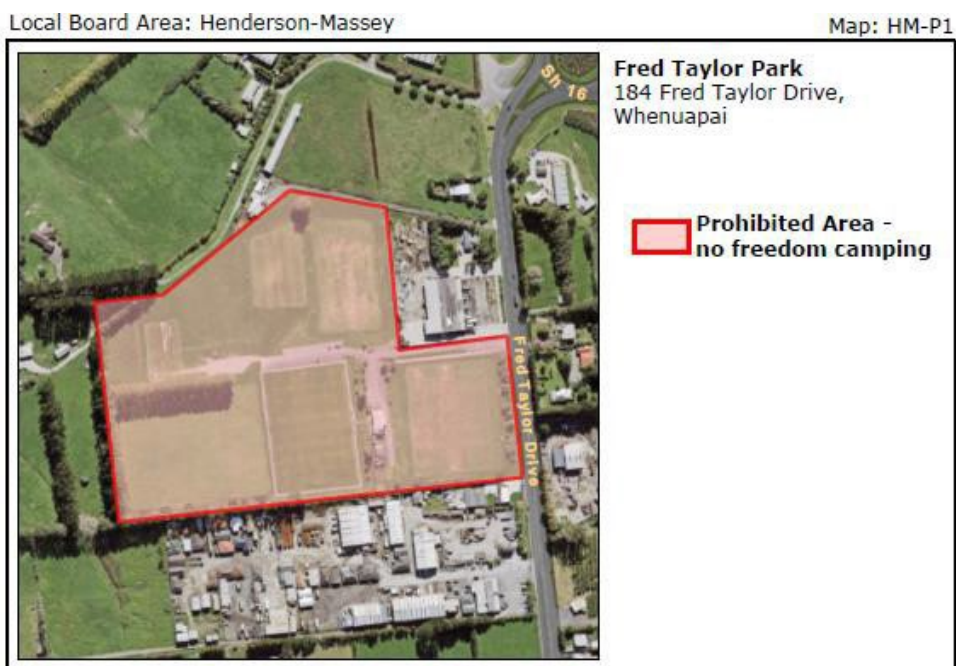
“This is a wonderful site away from a Residential area and is incredibly convenient for campervans carrying E-Bikes to make use of the wonderful estuary track. As the area is so big, a designated area for up to 10 vehicles could be easily created.”

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
1-night maximum stay	1

Proposal 3.13: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Fred Taylor Park?

56 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Fred Taylor Park to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Fred Taylor Park ¹⁵	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	3
“Not what I call a scenic holiday pit stop.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Fred Taylor Park ¹⁵	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	1
“A perfectly good park and feel safe staying there.”	

Proposal 3.14: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at McLeod Park?

56 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

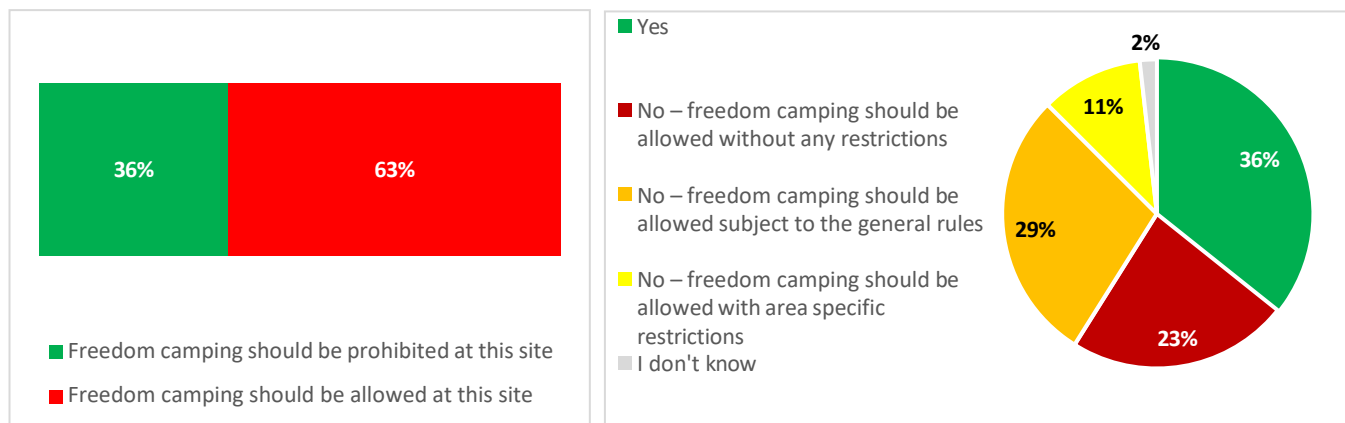
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Henderson-Massey

Map: HM-P2



Support for McLeod Park to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



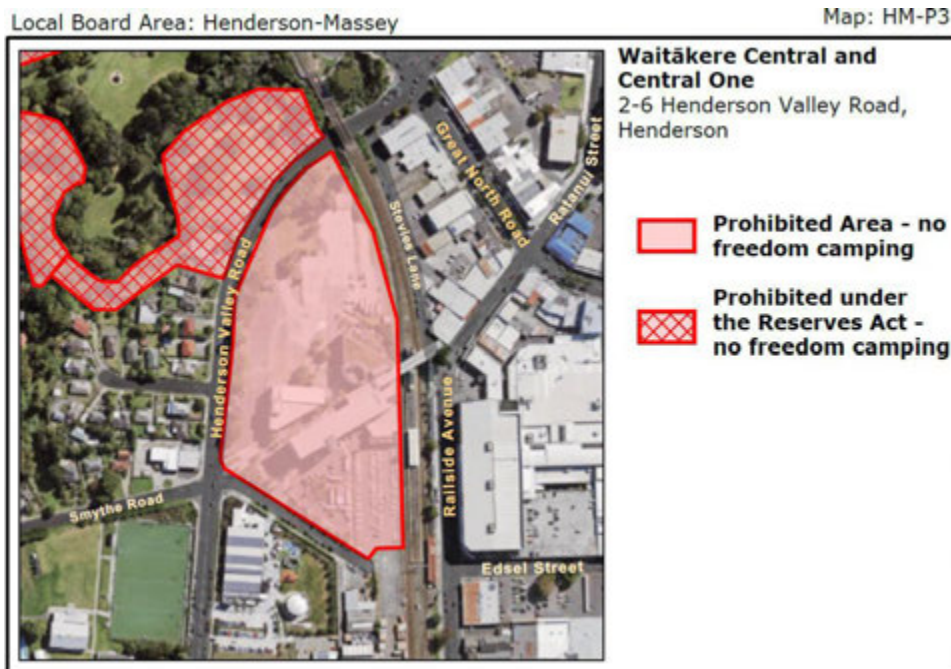
Reasons for supporting prohibition at McLeod Park ¹⁶	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	7
Freedom Camping causes problems for Auckland	4

Reasons for opposing prohibition at McLeod Park ¹⁶	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	1

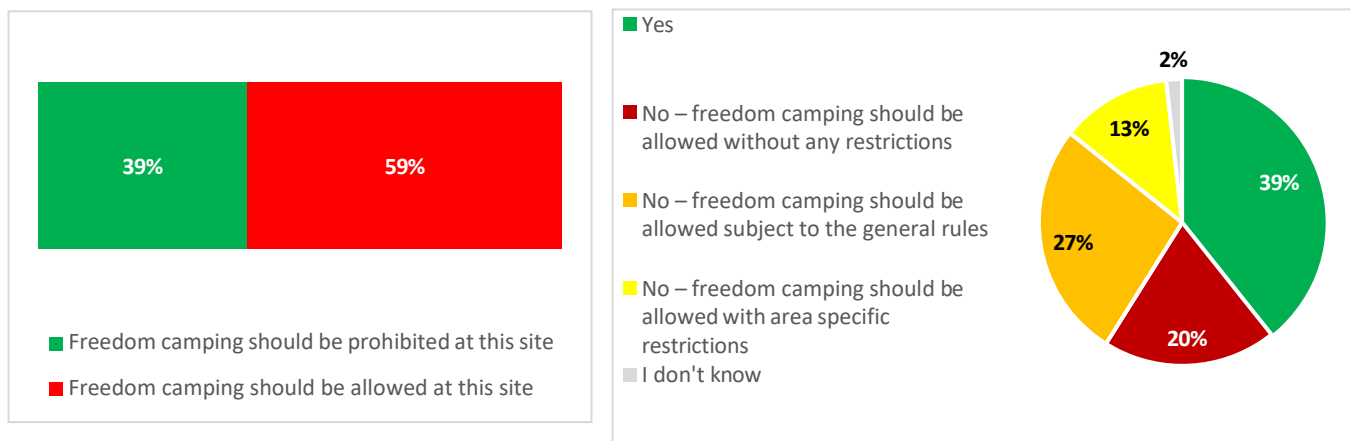
Proposal 3.15: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Waitakere Central and Central One?

56 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Waitakere Central and Central One to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



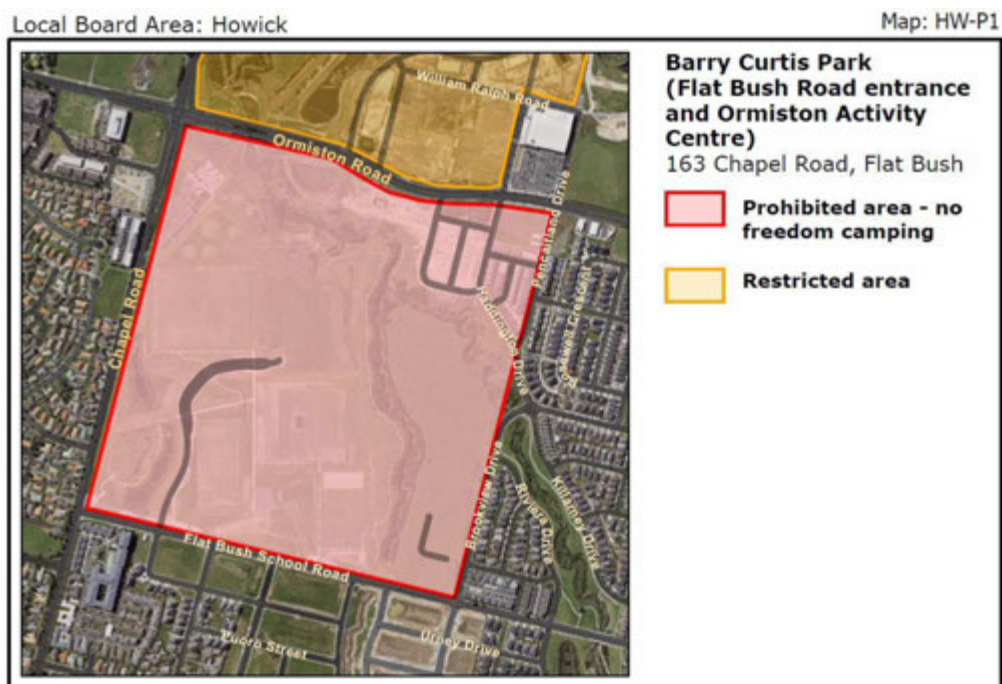
Reasons for supporting prohibition at Waitakere Central and Central One ¹⁷	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	7
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	5
"Would just turn the area to scum. Already enough problems in Henderson."	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Waitakere Central and Central One ¹⁷	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	1
"This is in an industrial area and is suitable for freedom camp."	

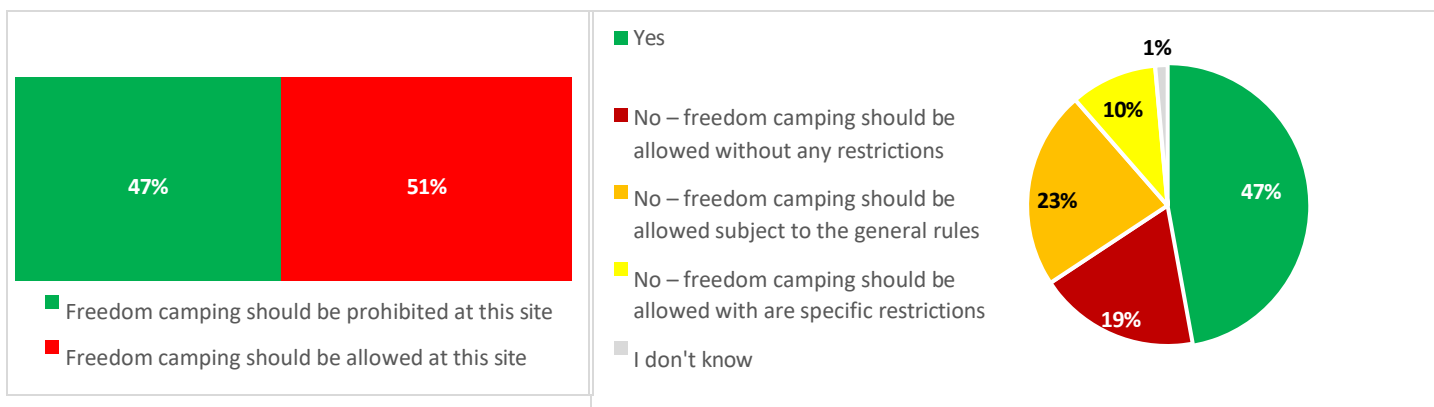
Proposal 3.16: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Barry Curtis Park (Flat Bush Road entrance and Ormiston Activity Centre)?

70 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Barry Curtis Park (Flat Bush Road entrance and Ormiston Activity Centre) to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Barry Curtis Park (Flat Bush Road entrance and Ormiston Activity Centre) ¹⁸	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	9
Proposed rules are too loose	7
Reasons for opposing prohibition at Barry Curtis Park (Flat Bush Road entrance and Ormiston Activity Centre) ¹⁸	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	6

“I think there needs to be somewhere in the Howick, Pakuranga & Botany area where people can stay overnight with rules. Barry Curtis Park would be one suggestion I would make as it is an area that has ample room for such provision to be made.”

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=2
1-night maximum stay	2

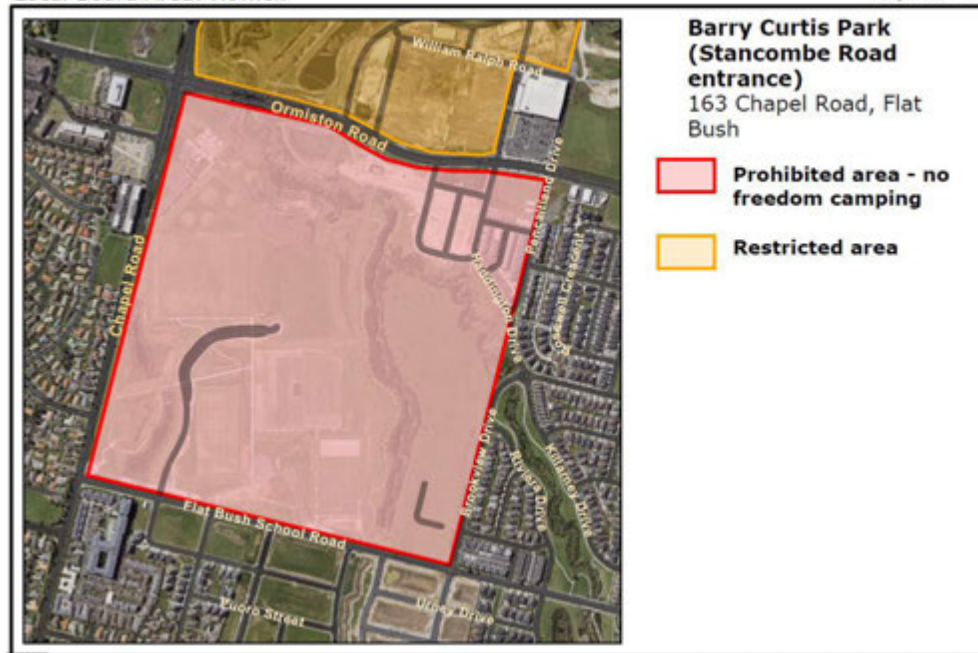
Proposal 3.17: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Barry Curtis Park (Stancombe Road entrance)?

Local Board Area: Howick

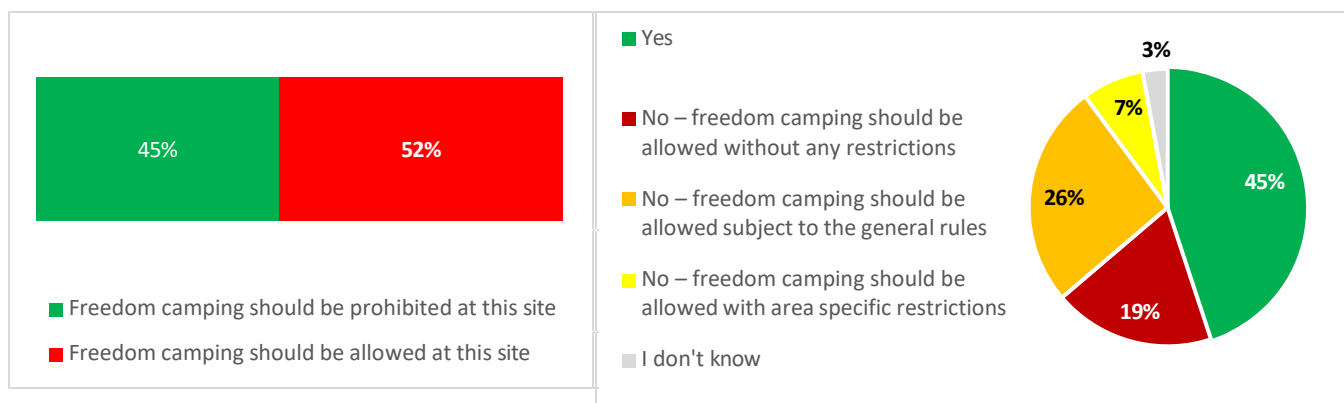
Map: HW-P2

69 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Barry Curtis Park (Stancombe Road entrance) to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Barry Curtis Park (Stancombe Road entrance) ¹⁹	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
Proposed rules are too loose	4
“I support the prohibition only with the inclusion of the Chapel Road entrance site being available for freedom camping.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Barry Curtis Park (Stancombe Road entrance) ¹⁹	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	4

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
1-night maximum stay	1

Proposal 3.18: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Pakuranga Community Hall?

68 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Pakuranga Community Hall to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Pakuranga Community Hall ²⁰	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	10
Proposed rules are too loose	5
"It's a community facility and parking should only be available for those using the facility not overnight."	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Pakuranga Community Hall ²⁰	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	6
"It's a good site but would need limits on numbers so it doesn't inconvenience hall users."	

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
1-night maximum stay	1

Proposal 3.19: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Gloucester Park North?

Local Board Area: Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

Map: MT-P1

47 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Gloucester Park North to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Gloucester Park North ²¹	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	3

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Gloucester Park North ²¹	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	4
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	1

“Prohibition is excessive and against the spirit of the legislation - what is so special about this area? Seems a suitable place for freedom camping to me.”

Suggested area specific restrictions	n=1
2-night maximum stay, every 3 – 6 months	1

²¹ See Submitter Numbers 110, 122, 151, 203, 231, 259, 267, 291, 367, 379, 499, 516, 537, 606, 854, 991, 1068 and 1171 in

Proposal 3.20: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Weymouth Community Hall?

44 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Weymouth Community Hall to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Weymouth Community Hall ²²	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
Freedom Camping causes problems for Auckland	3
“A community hall is not a camp ground by any stretch of the imagination.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Weymouth Community Hall ²²	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	2
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	1

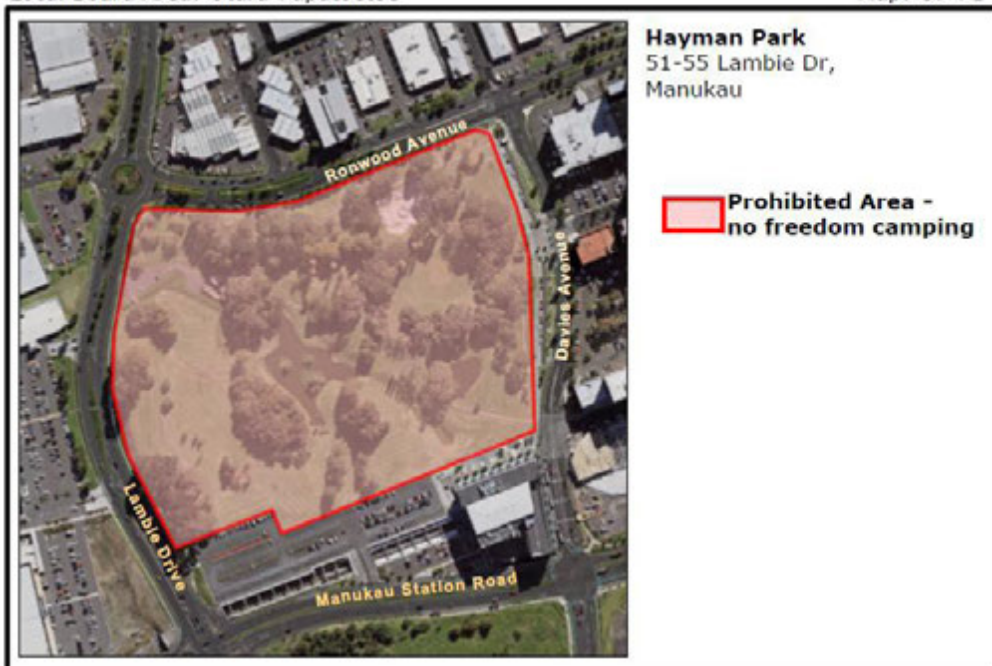
Proposal 3.21: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Hayman Park?

Local Board Area: Otara-Papatoetoe

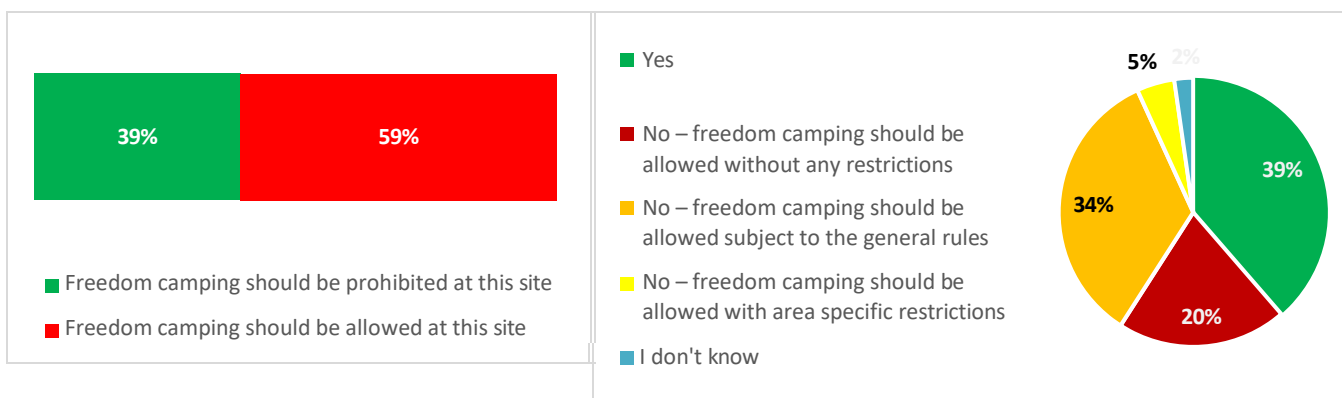
Map: OP-P1

44 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Hayman Park to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Hayman Park ²³	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	7
Proposed rules are too loose	3
“That's a big area if campers potentially find themselves in trouble.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Hayman Park ²³	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3

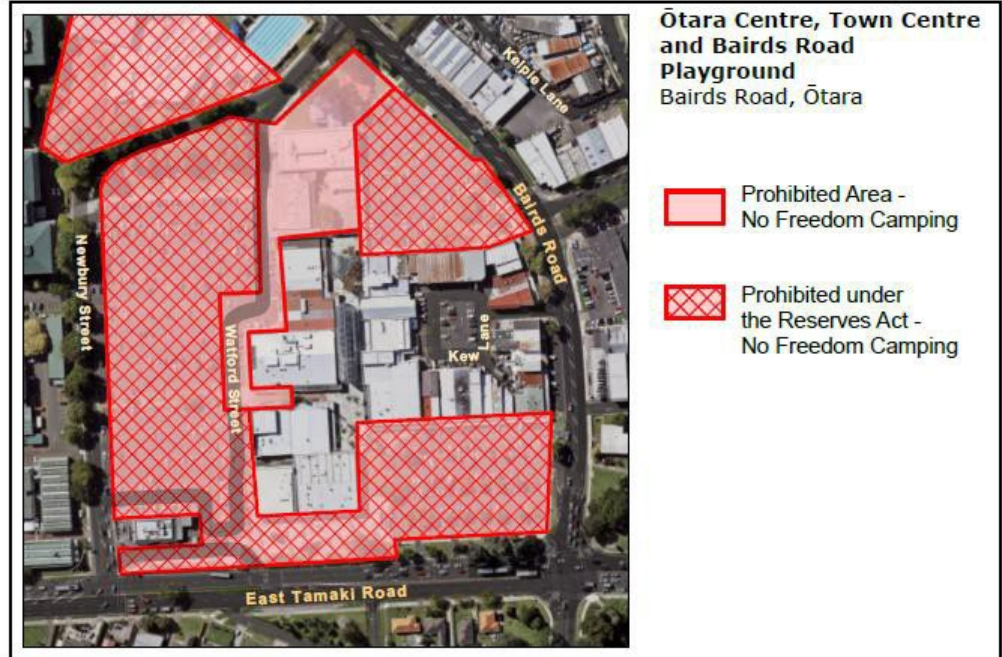
Proposal 3.22: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at [Otara Town Centre](#)?

Local Board Area: Ōtara-Papatoetoe

Map: OP-P2

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Support for Otara Town Centre to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



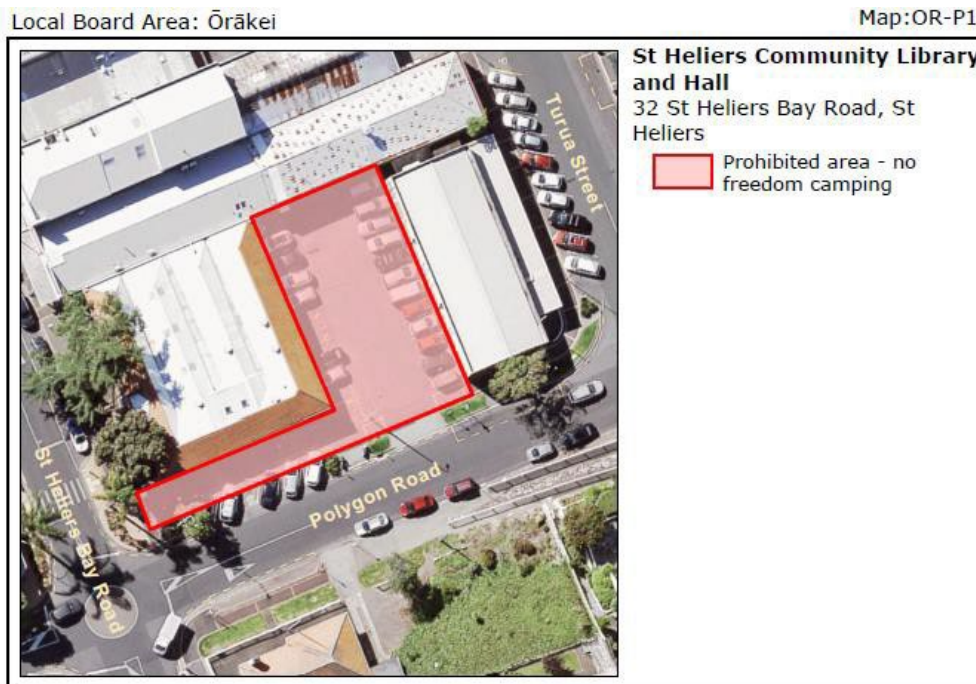
Reasons for supporting prohibition at Otara Town Centre ²⁴	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
Proposed rules are too loose	4
“Would encourage homelessness.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Otara Town Centre ²⁴	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3

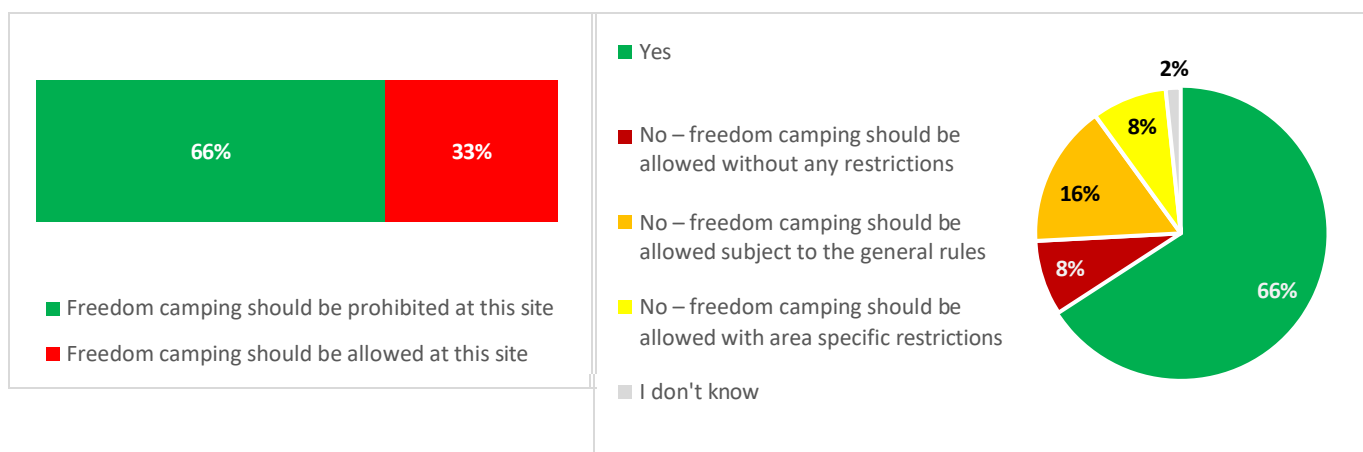
Proposal 3.23: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at St Heliers Community Library and Hall?

120 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for St Heliers Community Library and Hall to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at St Heliers Community Library and Hall ²⁵	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	29
Proposed rules are too loose	17
“The roads are already crowded and tight for passers by, cyclists and with parking. The area already has parking issues, just no need to make it worse. This area needs less traffic - not more. Parking bays have recently been removed.”	

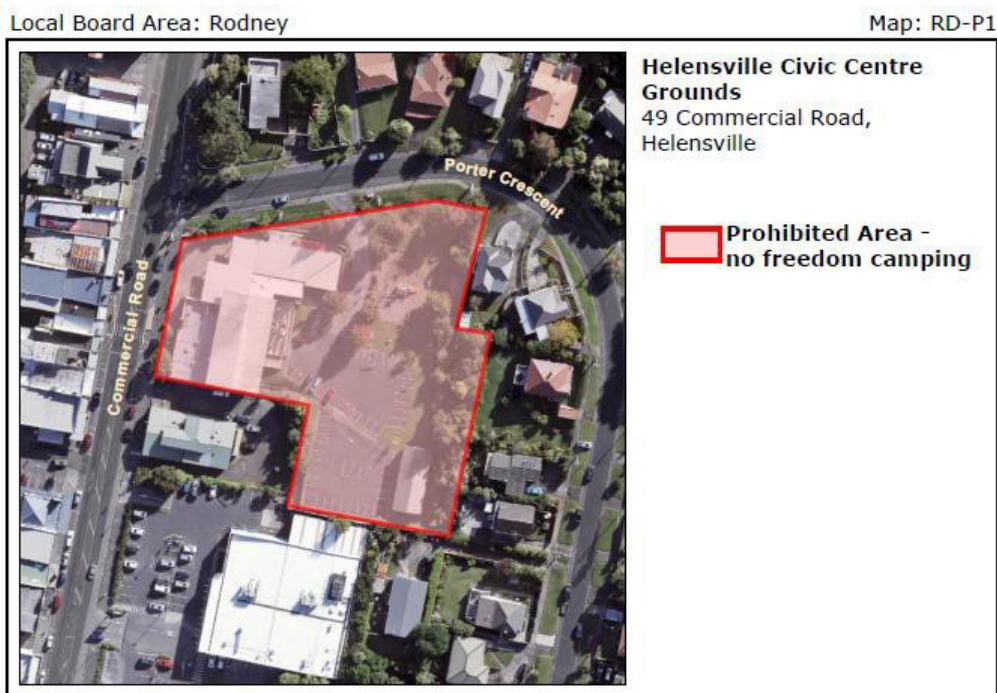
Reasons for opposing prohibition at St Heliers Community Library and Hall ²⁵	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	7
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	2
“This will at the very least keep unsightly vans off Tamaki Drive.”	

²⁵ See Submitter Numbers 10, 19, 24, 30, 61, 66, 67, 122, 131, 135, 151, 203, 231, 259, 291, 374, 376, 378, 379, 386, 387, 390, 396, 403, 404, 513, 516, 522, 618, 854, 979, 1030, 1071, 1072, 1180, 1245, 1317, 1322, 1383, 1399, 1467, 1481, 1485

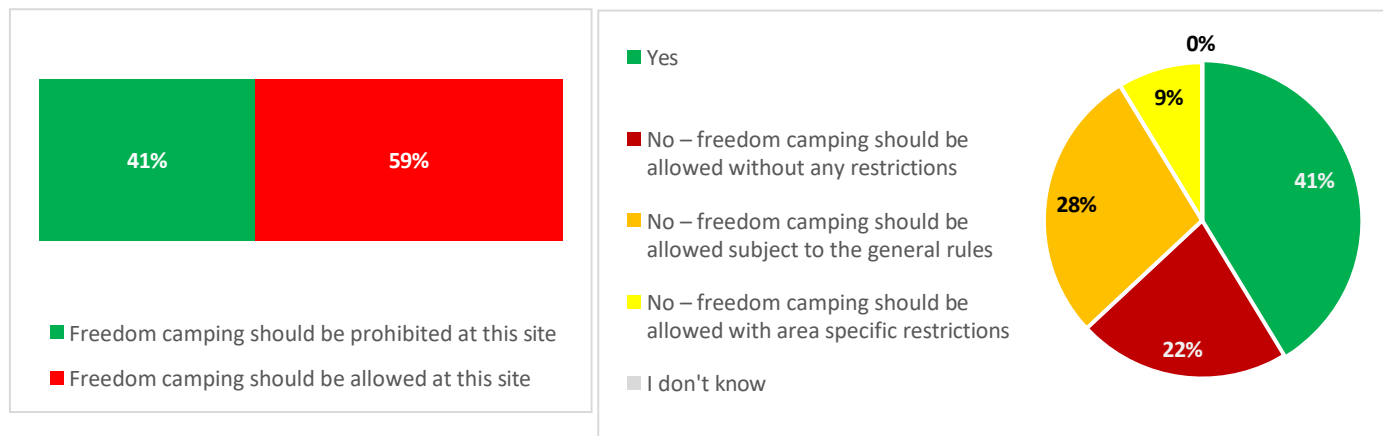
Proposal 3.24: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Helensville Civic Centre Grounds?

46 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Helensville Civic Centre Grounds to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Helensville Civic Centre Grounds ²⁶	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	3
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	2

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Helensville Civic Centre Grounds ²⁶	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	2
"There's plenty of public open space and no environmental reasons for prohibiting freedom camping here."	

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
1-night maximum stay, between the hours of 6:00pm and vacating at 9:00am	1

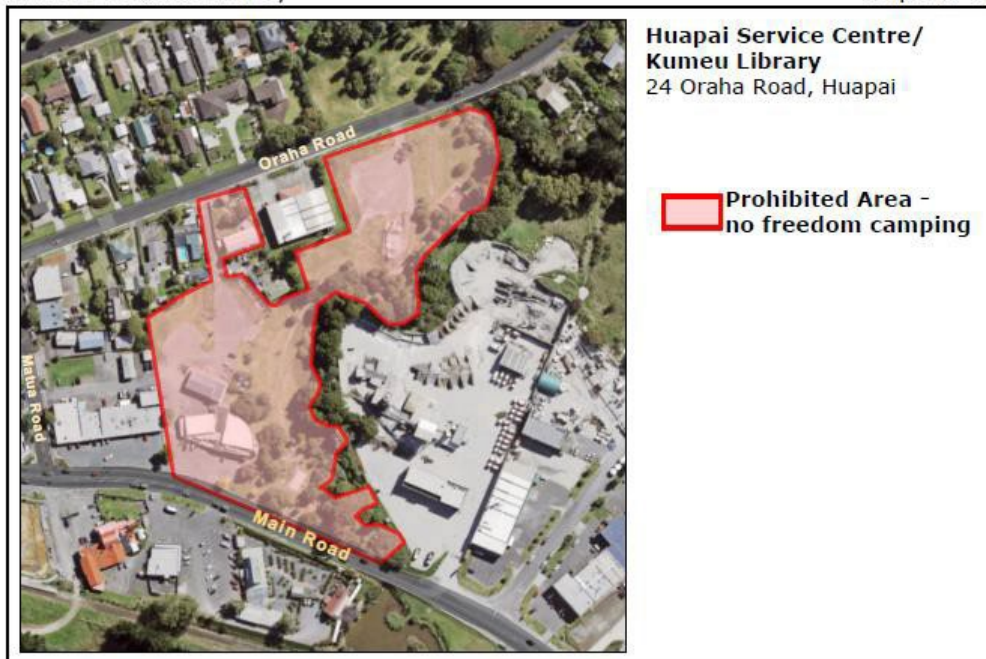
Proposal 3.25: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Huapai Service Centre?

42 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Rodney

Map: RD-P2



Support for Huapai Service Centre to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Huapai Service Centre ²⁷	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4

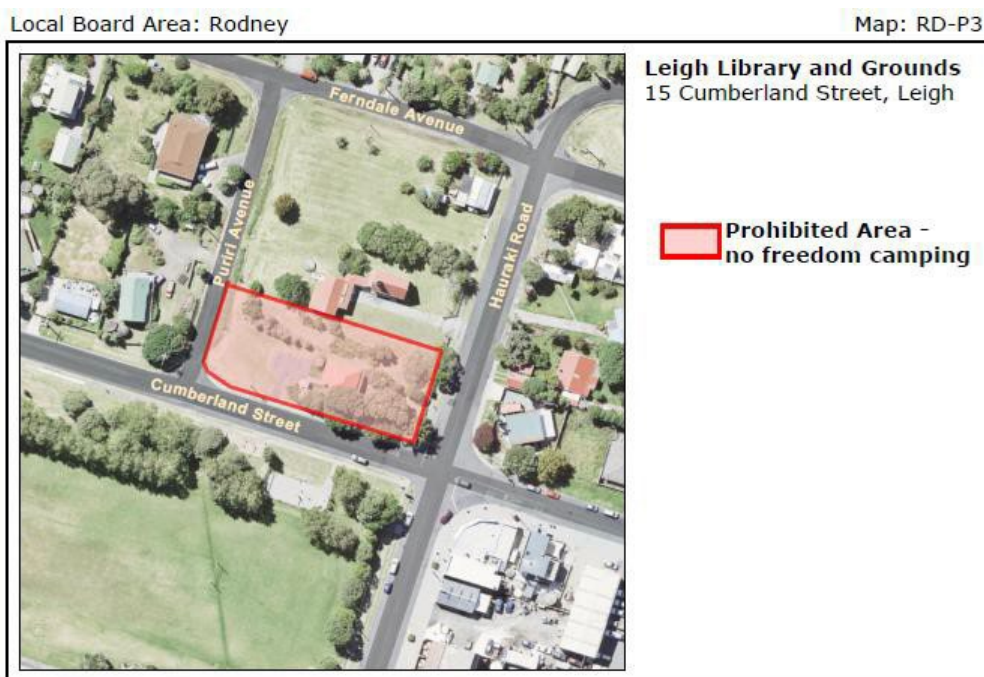
Reasons for opposing prohibition at Huapai Service Centre ²⁷	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	2
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	2
"Plenty of space at the pump station, very suitable."	

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
1-night maximum stay, between the hours of 6:00pm and vacating at 9:00am	1

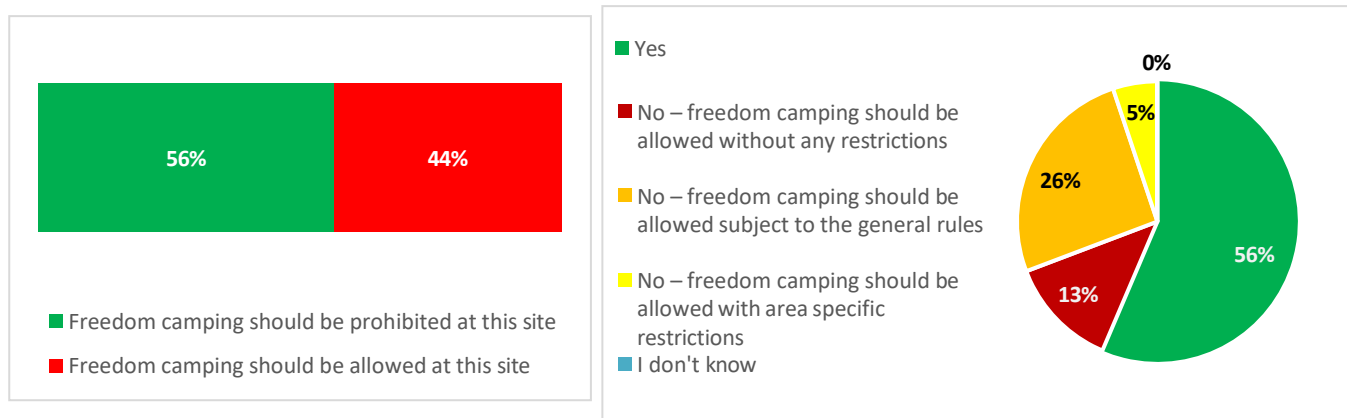
Proposal 3.26: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Leigh Library and Grounds?

78 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Leigh Library and Grounds to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Leigh Library and Grounds ²⁸	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Proposed rules are too loose	4
"There is already a local council owned campsite only 3 km away."	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Leigh Library and Grounds ²⁸	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	2
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	2

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
1-night maximum stay, between the hours of 6:00pm and vacating at 9:00am	1

²⁸ See Submitter Numbers 122, 151, 201, 247, 259, 267, 291, 345, 516, 527, 589, 613, 778, 810, 854, 1081, 1091, 1130,

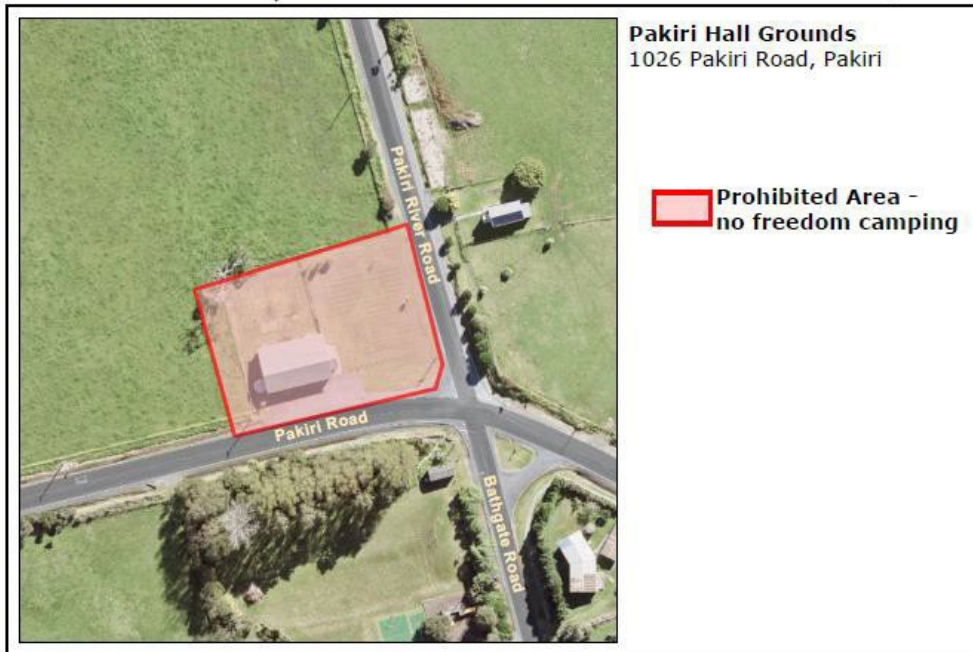
Proposal 3.27: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Pakiri Hall Grounds?

61 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

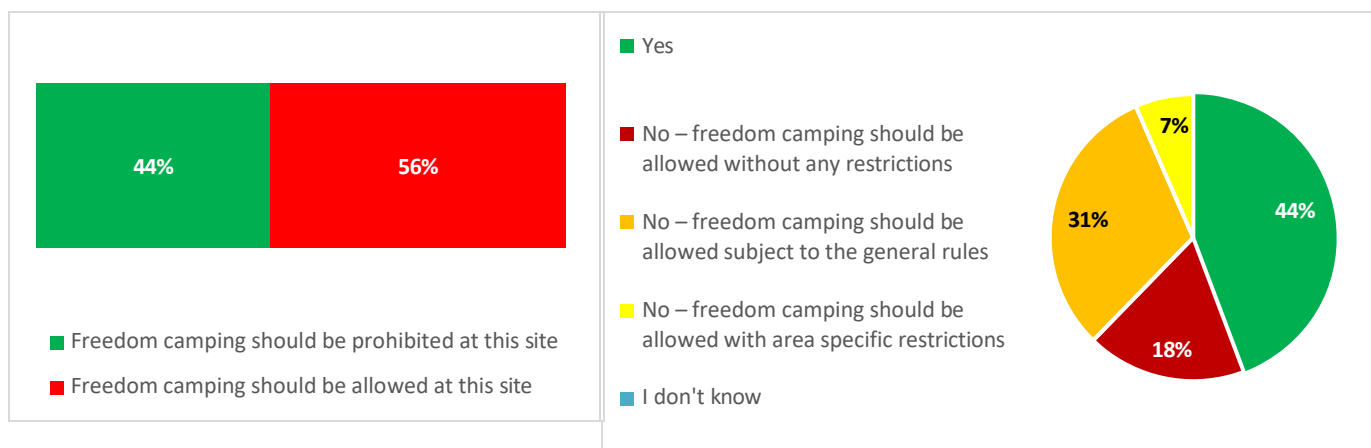
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Rodney

Map: RD-P4



Support for Parkiri Hall Grounds to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Parkiri Hall Grounds ²⁹	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
<p>“This is an essential local amenity, cared for by the community and is a quintessential asset in the area. In addition to this area the green space between the camp ground and car park by the beach should be restricted so that locals and day trippers can park and access the beach.”</p>	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Parkiri Hall Grounds ²⁹	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=2
1-night maximum stay	1
1-night maximum stay, between the hours of 6:00pm and vacating at 9:00am	1

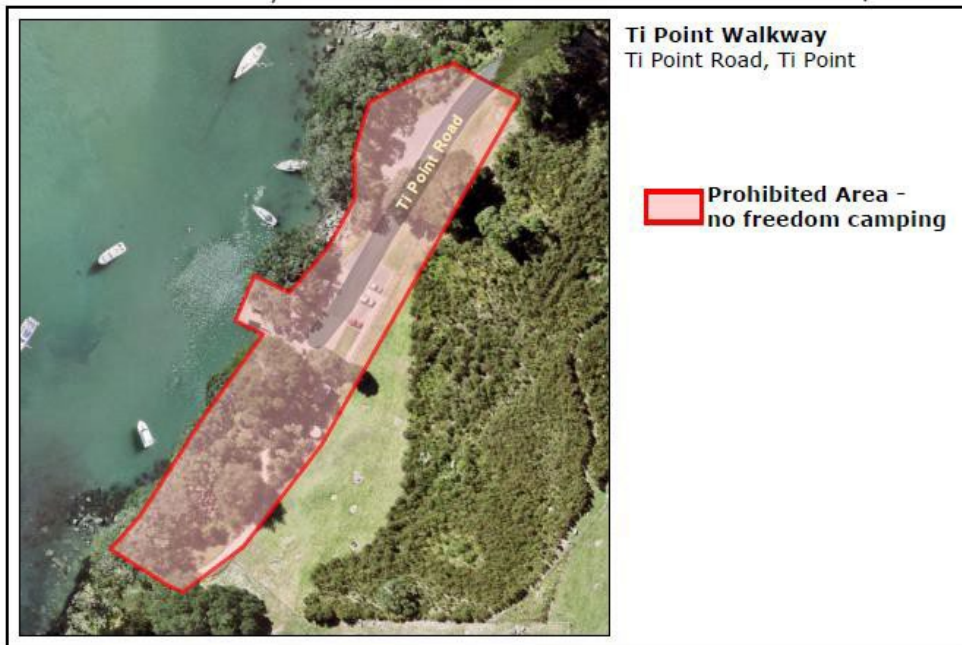
Proposal 3.28: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Ti Point Walkway?

79 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

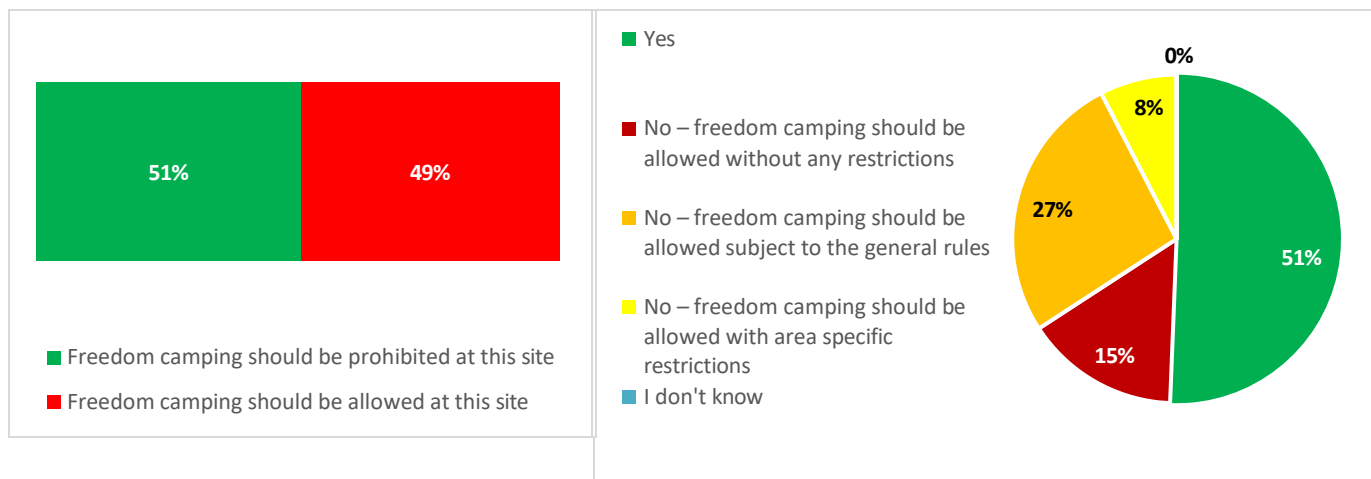
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Rodney

Map: RD-P5



Support for Ti Point Walkway to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Ti Point Walkway ³⁰	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	5
Freedom Camping causes problems for Auckland	2
“Parking here is at a premium for those wishing to enjoy the walkway. It is not appropriate for freedom camping.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Ti Point Walkway ³⁰	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	4
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	4

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
1-night maximum stay, vacating at 9:00am	1

³⁰ See Submitter Numbers 122, 151, 201, 247, 259, 267, 291, 516, 527, 528, 589, 613, 624, 778, 854, 1081, 1127, 1160,

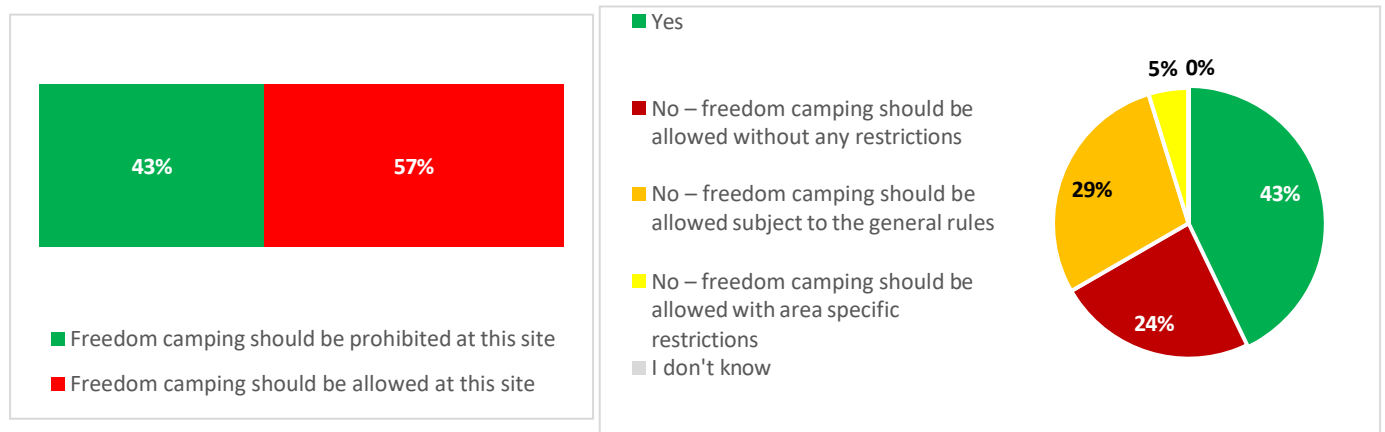
Proposal 3.29: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Waimauku War Memorial Hall?

42 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Waimauku War Memorial Hall to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Waimauku War Memorial Hall ³¹	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Proposed rules are too loose	1

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Waimauku War Memorial Hall ³¹	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	2

“There are no reasons for prohibiting freedom camping here. In fact it would improve security for facilities on the site. There is adequate space and public facilities to provide for camping, and it can be accommodated without disrupting neighbours.”

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
1-night maximum stay, between the hours of 6:00pm and vacating at 9:00am	1

Proposal 3.30: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Warkworth Town Hall Grounds?

Local Board Area: Rodney

Map: RD-P7

78 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Warkworth Town Hall Grounds to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Warkworth Town Hall Grounds ³²	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Proposed rules are too loose	1

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Warkworth Town Hall Grounds ³²	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	4

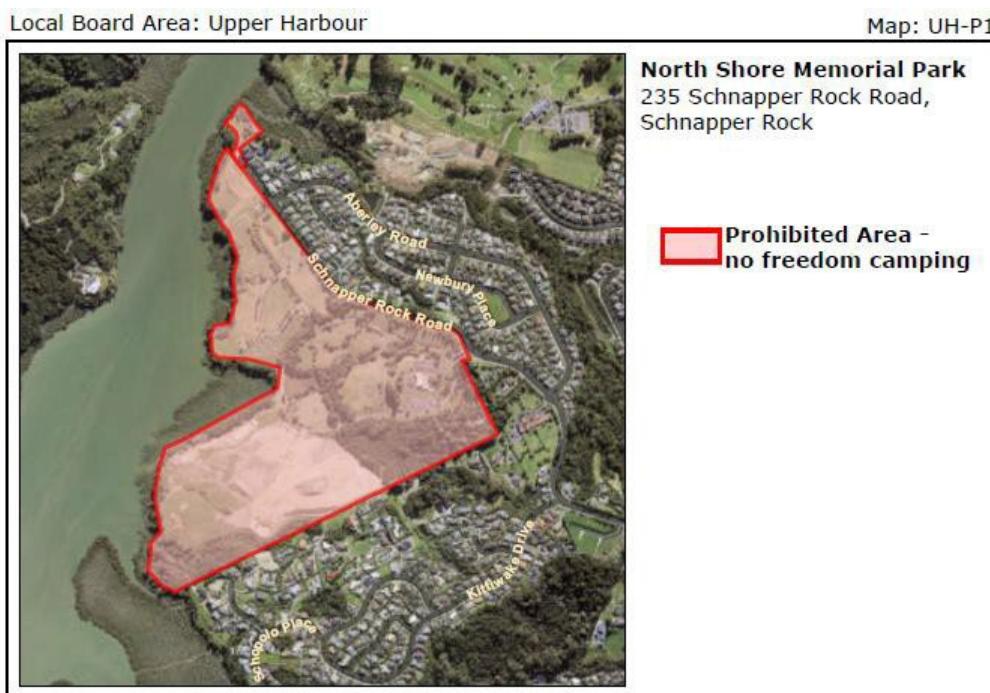
“There's no harm from freedom camping here. In fact the more sites like this, the better because it distributes and dilutes campers across more sites, avoiding concentration effects.”

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=2
1-night maximum stay	1
2-night maximum stay, once every six months	1

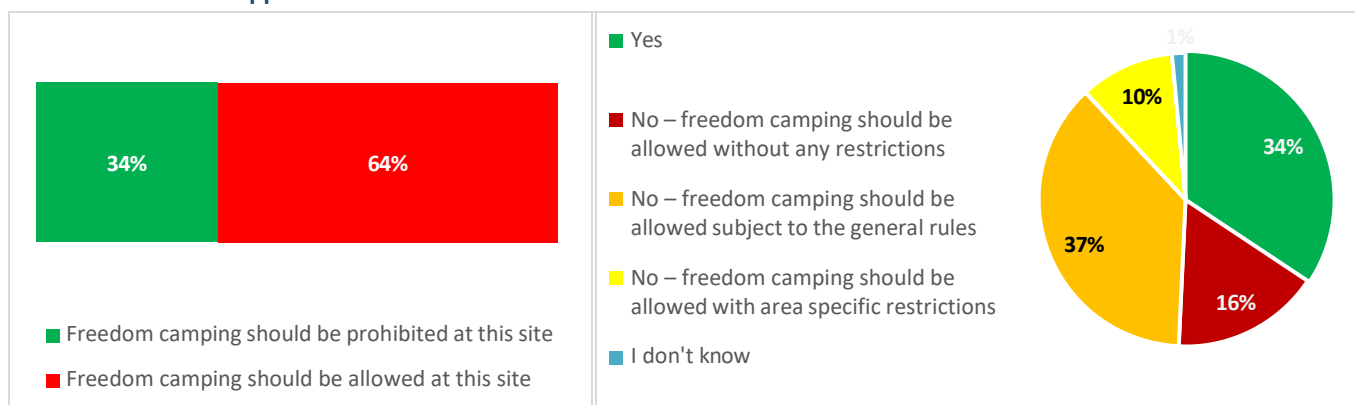
Proposal 3.31: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at North Shore Memorial Park?

67 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for North Shore Memorial Park to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at North Shore Memorial Park ³³	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	9
Proposed rules are too loose	5
"They should pay to stay in a campsite and not wreck a park with their rubbish and sewage and noise."	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at North Shore Memorial Park ³³	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	6
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	2
"Be ideal for parking to be able to have a night for a quick visit on the North Shore."	

Suggested area specific restrictions	n=3
1-night maximum stay	3
Must vacate by 9:00am	1

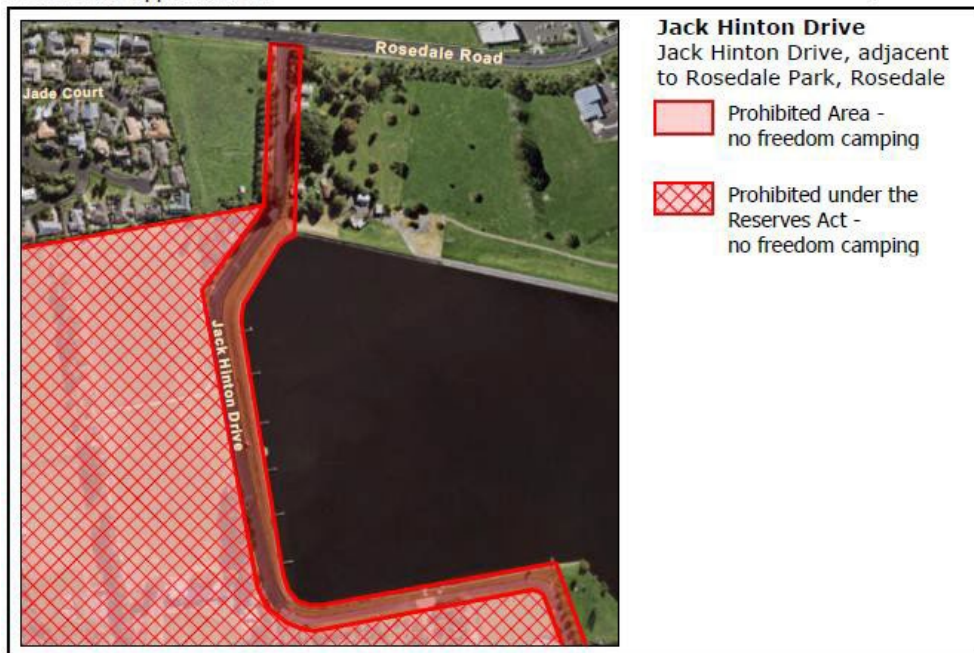
Proposal 3.32: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Jack Hinton Drive?

67 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board: Upper Harbour

Map: UH-P2



Support for Jack Hinton Drive to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Jack Hinton Drive ³⁴	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	8
Proposed rules are too loose	3

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Jack Hinton Drive ³⁴	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	8
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	3

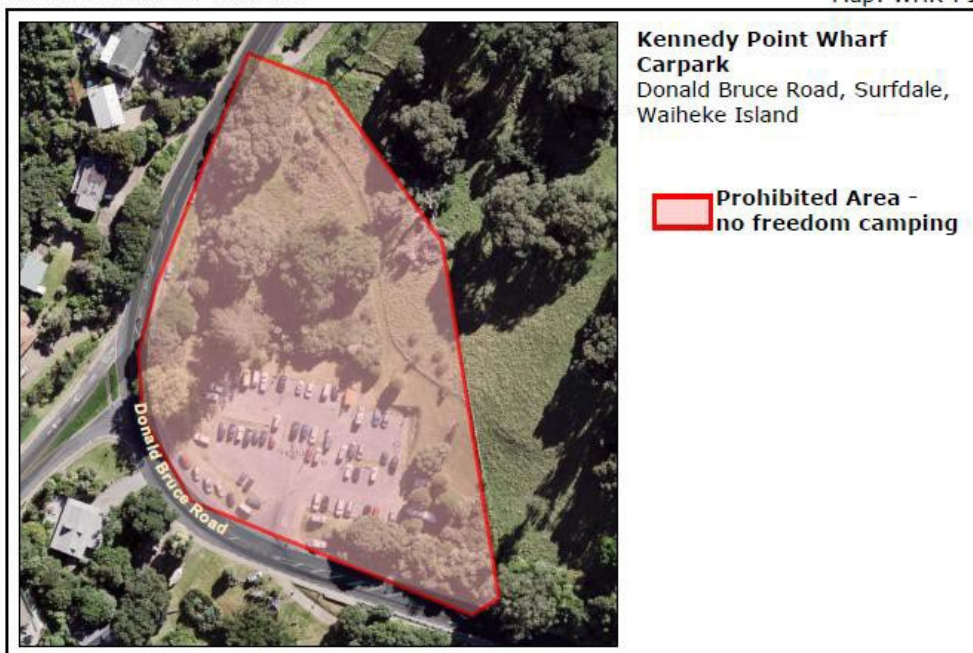
Proposal 3.33: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Kennedy Point Wharf Carpark?

95 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

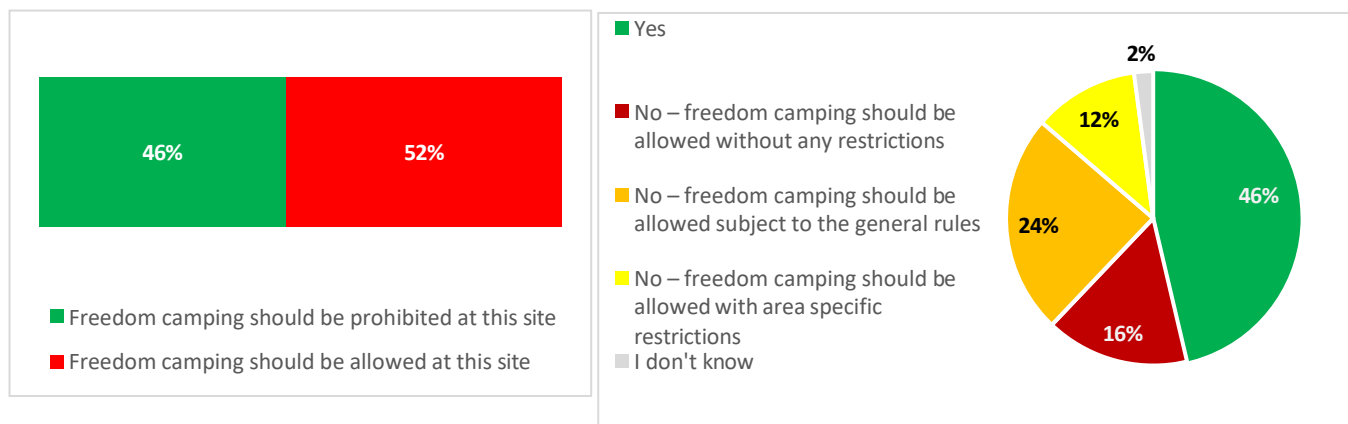
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Waiheke

Map: WHK-P1



Support for Kennedy Point Wharf Carpark to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Kennedy Point Wharf Carpark ³⁵	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	5
Proposed rules are too loose	3
“Waiheke has limited infrastructure & already gets very busy in peak season & the environment needs to be protected.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Kennedy Point Wharf Carpark ³⁵	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	6
Freedom camping benefits Auckland	2

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=3
1-night maximum stay	3
Must vacate by 9:00am	1

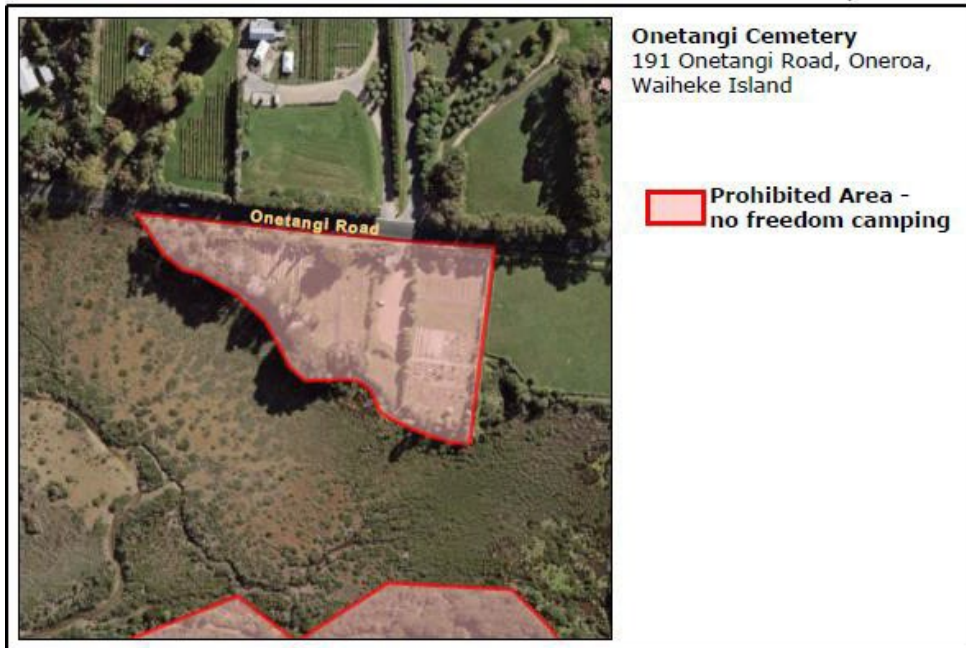
Proposal 3.34: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Onetangi Cemetery?

94 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

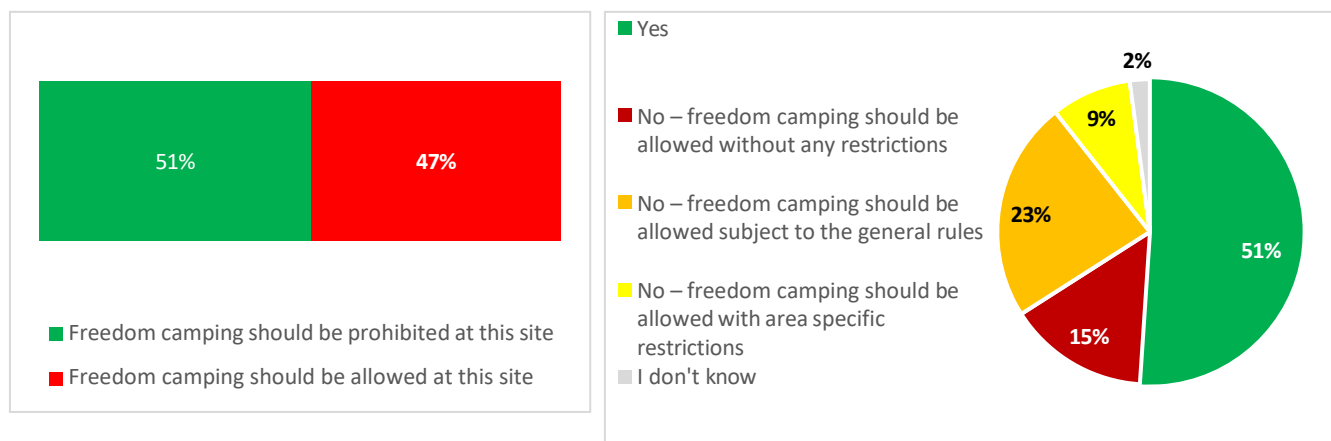
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Waiheke

Map: WHK-P2



Support for Onetangi Cemetery to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Onetangi Cemetery ³⁶	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	13
Proposed rules are too loose	6
“Waiheke has limited infrastructure & already gets very busy in peak season & the environment needs to be protected.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Onetangi Cemetery ³⁶	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	5
Freedom camping benefits Auckland	2

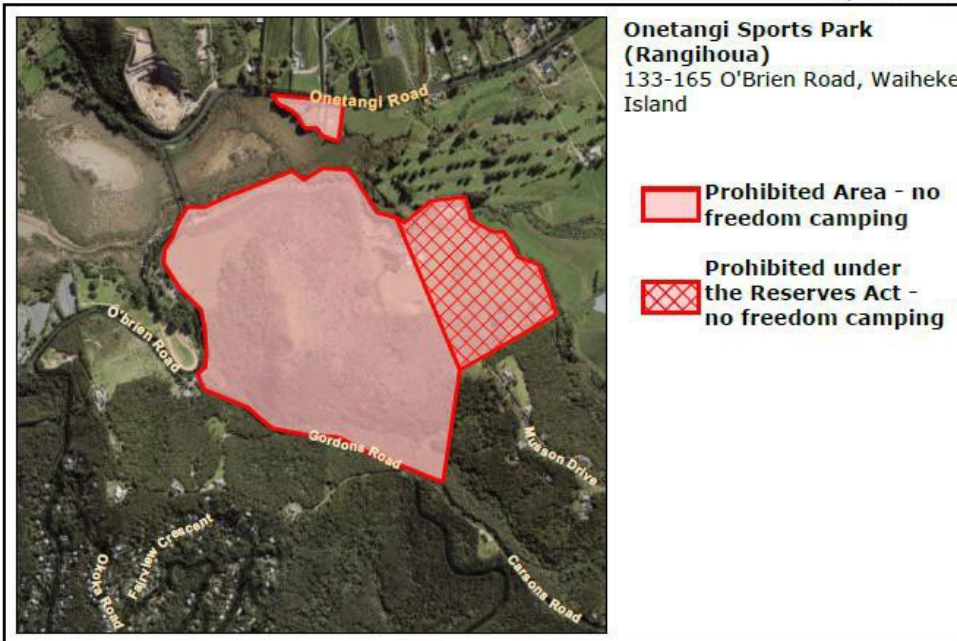
Proposal 3.35: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Onetangi Sports Park?

94 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

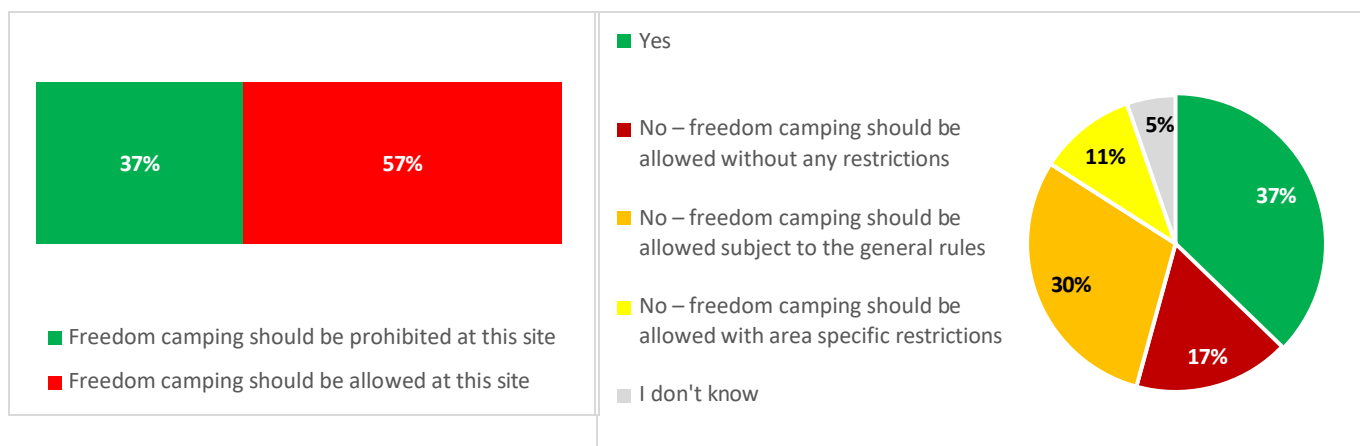
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Waiheke

Map: WHK-P3



Support for Onetangi Sports Park to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Onetangi Sports Park ³⁷	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	11
Proposed rules are too loose	9
“This area is used by current Residents of Waiheke who have no other options for living. Encouraging freedom campers from the rest of the country to this site is absurd!”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Onetangi Sports Park ³⁷	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	12
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	6
“This is actually one of the few sites actually SOMEWHAT SUITABLE for freedom camping in summer as there ARE toilets, showers, and water (given we have water shortages on the island). Some rules should still apply - eg x days limit.”	

Proposal 3.36: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at [Waiheke Island Artworks](#)?

95 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Waiheke

Map: WHK-P4



Support for Waiheke Island Artworks to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



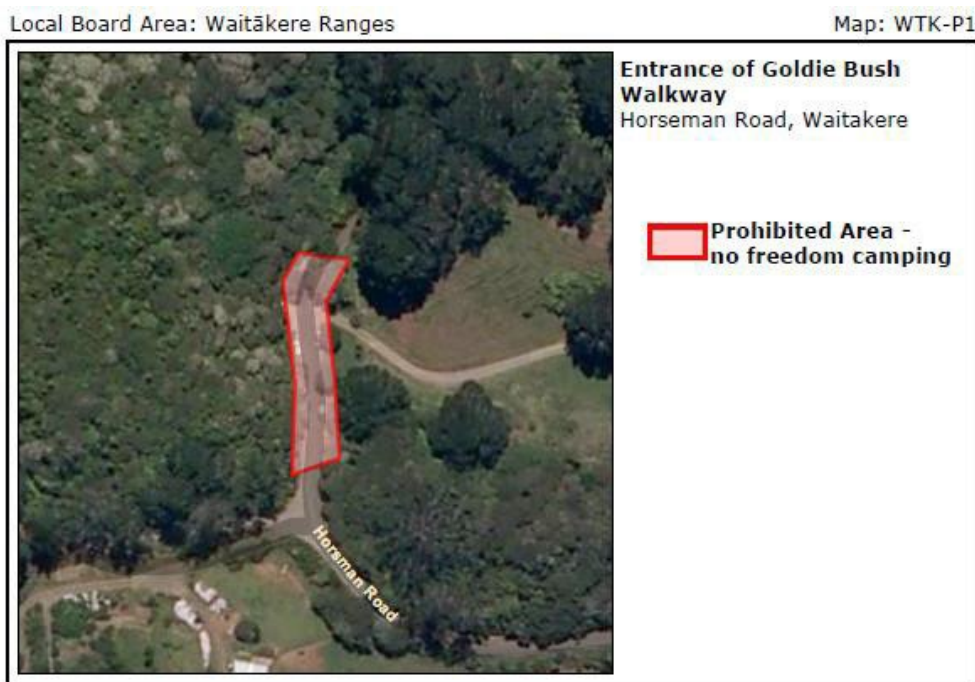
Reasons for supporting prohibition at Waiheke Island Artworks ³⁸	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	19
Proposed rules are too loose	7
“Waiheke has limited infrastructure & already gets very busy in peak season & the environment needs to be protected.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Waiheke Island Artworks ³⁸	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	6
Freedom camping benefits Auckland	3
“Why shut down the location when by having it there, the campers are likely to spend money in the region? Make them accessible – build toilets but charge them if necessary!”	

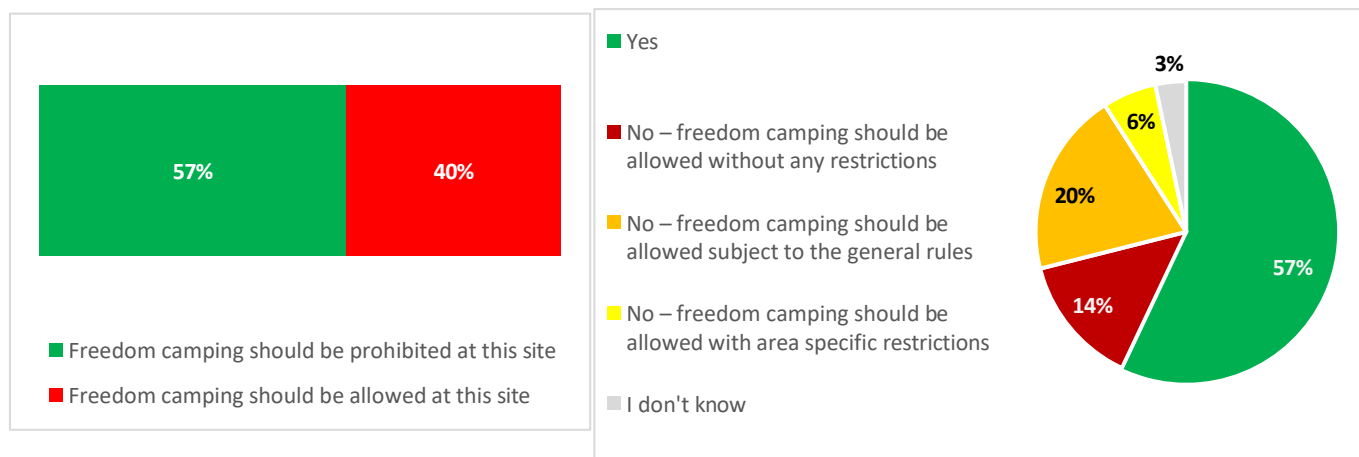
Proposal 3.37: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Entrance of Goldie Bush Walkway?

121 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Entrance of Goldie Bush Walkway to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Entrance of Goldie Bush Walkway ³⁹	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	8
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	5
“This is within the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area and freedom camping is contrary to the intent of the Act. This area gets congested with day visitor parking. The addition of Freedom Campers will exacerbate the parking issues.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Entrance of Goldie Bush Walkway ³⁹	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	2
“It allows people to get to the site early for walking the track (when it's open).”	

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
1-night maximum stay	1

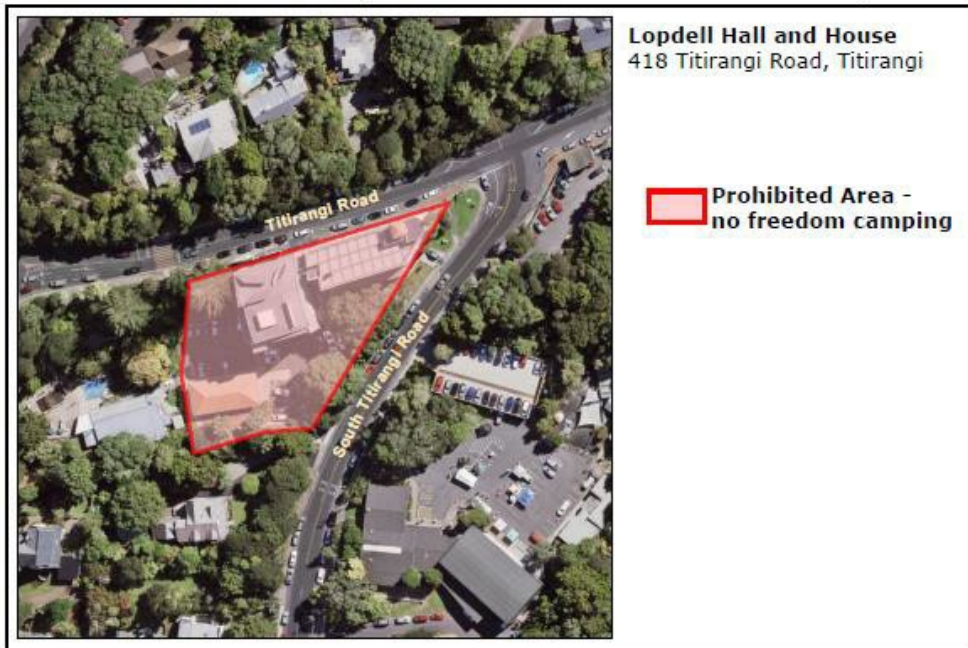
Proposal 3.38: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Lopdell Hall and House?

Local Board Area: Waitākere Ranges

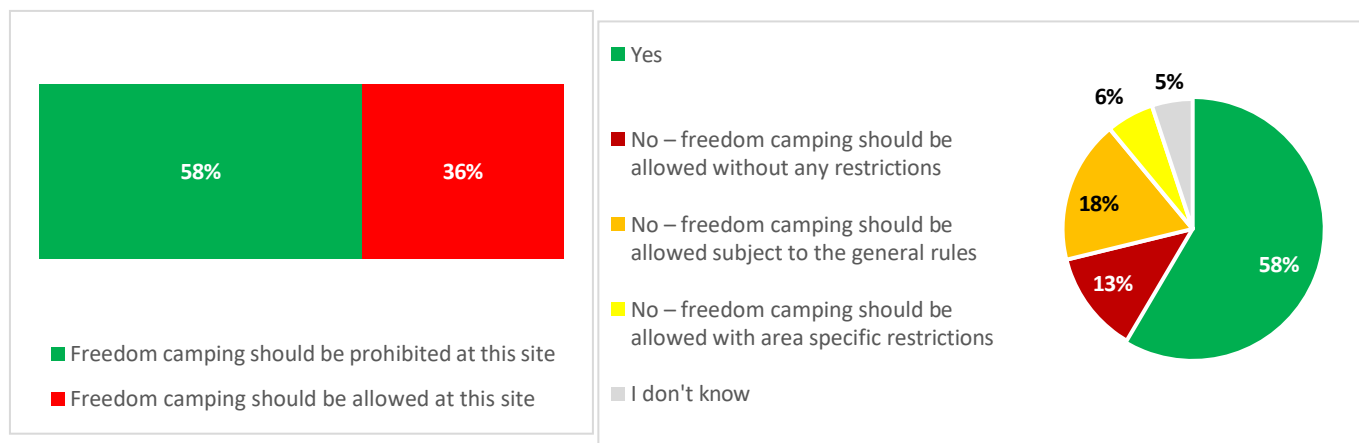
Map: WTK-P2

118 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Lopdell Hall and House to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Lopdell Hall and House ⁴⁰	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	7
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	6
<p>“This is ridiculous as it is one of only a few carparks for the Titirangi shoppers. Parking is already a problem here and losing the Lopdell area will impact the main road thru Titirangi.”</p>	
Reasons for opposing prohibition at Lopdell Hall and House ⁴⁰	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	2
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	2

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=3
1-night maximum stay	1
No vehicle access between 8:00 – 9:15am and 3:00 – 6:00pm	1
Must vacate by 10:00am	1

Proposal 3.39: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Sandys Parade?

Local Board Area: Waitākere Ranges

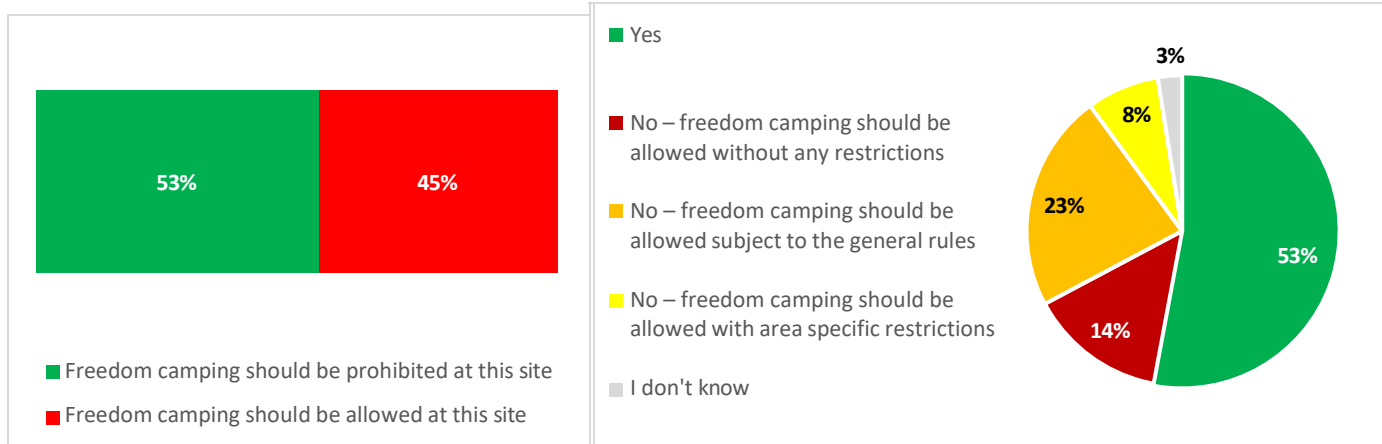
Map: WTK-P3

119 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Sandys Parade to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Sandys Parade ⁴¹	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	8
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	8
“Again, narrow roads, small beaches, no infrastructure and intrusion on the locals make it obviously a no-go area.”	
Reasons for opposing prohibition at Sandys Parade ⁴¹	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	3
Proposed rules are too strict	2
“There's little harm in camping here - especially compared with the harm done by all the houses and poorly functioning public sewerage / septic tank systems.”	
Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
5 parking spaces with restrictions (not specified)	1

Proposal 3.40: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Highwic House?

Local Board Area: Waitematā

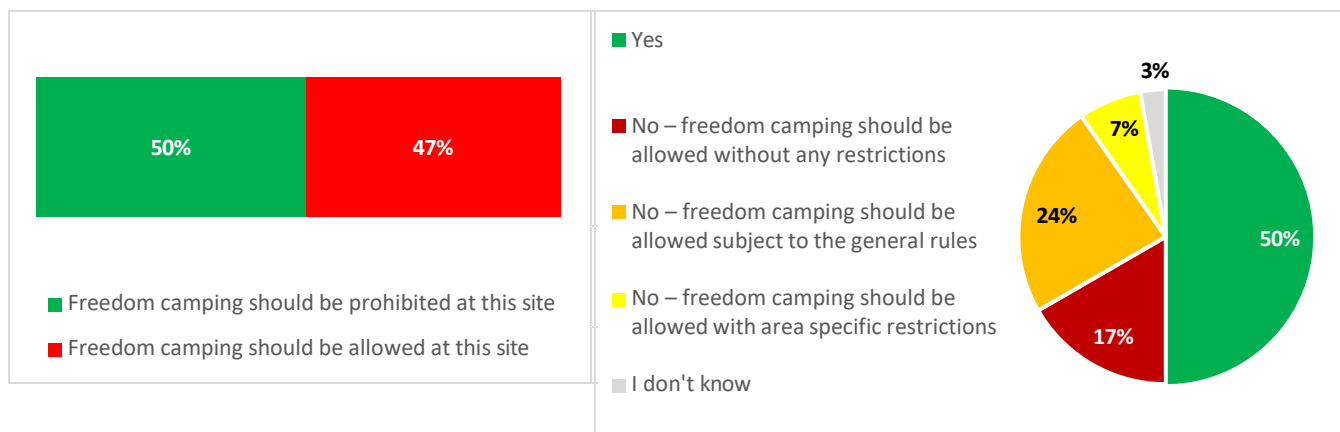
Map: WTM-P1

72 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.



Support for Highwic House to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Highwic House ⁴²	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	5
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	3
“These areas are significant to Tamaki Makaurau and having lots of vans and freedom campers will destroy the amenities. WE do not need more freedom camping areas.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Highwic House ⁴²	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
1-night maximum stay	1

Proposal 3.41: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Myers Park?

72 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Waitematā

Map: WTM-P2



Myers Park
72 Greys Avenue, Auckland Central

Prohibited Area - no freedom camping

Support for Myers Park to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Myers Park ⁴³	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	4
“It’s a dangerous place after dark at the best of times why make it worse.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Myers Park ⁴³	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3

Proposal 3.42: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Outhwaite Park?

73 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Waitemata

Map: WTM-P3



Support for Outhwaite Park to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Outhwaite Park ⁴⁴	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	5
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	3

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Outhwaite Park ⁴⁴	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3
"Auckland is chronically short of public camping areas for short term tourism/vacation that don't cost astronomical fees. Council should be providing this service across the Auckland area."	

Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=1
3-night maximum stay	1

Proposal 3.43: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Pt Erin Park?

72 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

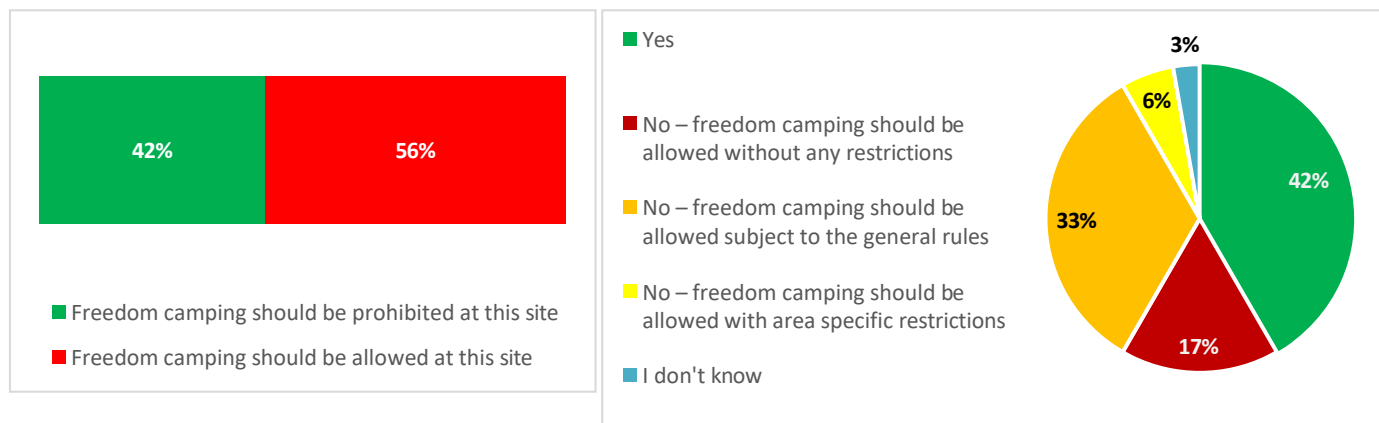
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Waitematā

Map: WTM-P4



Support for Pt Erin Park to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Pt Erin Park ⁴⁵	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	5
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	4
“There has previously been free camping in this area and it was a mess. OK with parking in lower section by motorway/harbour as not being utilised but do not want as before freedom campers to be taking over Pt Erin swimming pool carpark. Parking is already insufficient.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Pt Erin Park ⁴⁵	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	2
“This area is under utilised and well located. Used for swimming pool parking. As long as campers had a designated space to park.”	

⁴⁵ See Submitter Numbers 79, 105, 110, 122, 151, 185, 198, 231, 247, 259, 267, 291, 367, 379, 481, 516, 854, 877, 1069, 1171 and 1262 in Attachment D.

Proposal 3.44: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Seddon Fields?

71 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

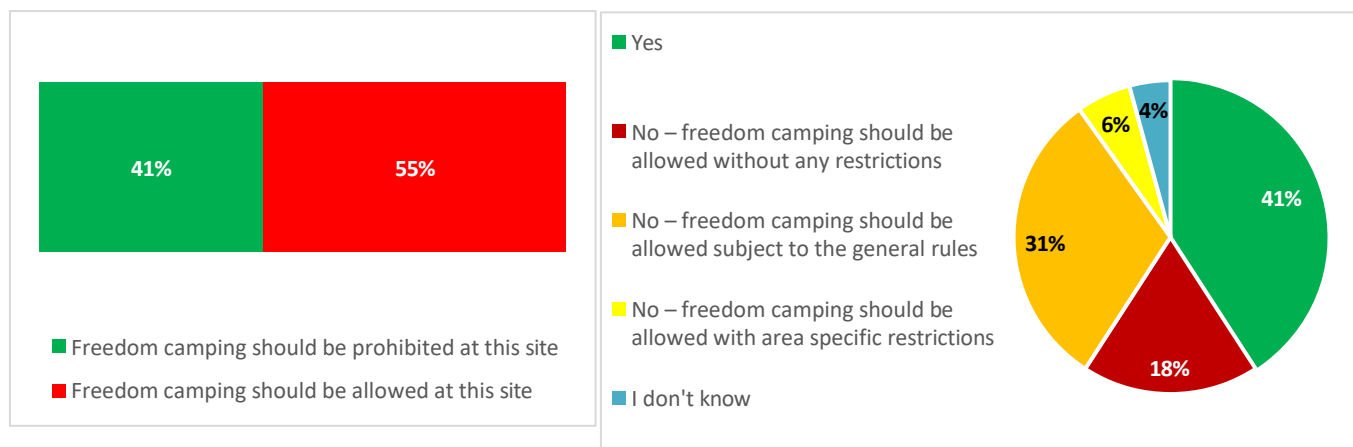
Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Waitematā

Map: WTM-P5



Support for Seddon Fields to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Seddon Fields ⁴⁶	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	3
“This is home to New Zealand’s largest sports club, home to over 200 football teams, many small children frequent the area & parking/free space is already insufficient.”	

Reasons for opposing prohibition at Seddon Fields ⁴⁶	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3

⁴⁶ See Submitter Numbers 122, 151, 185, 231, 247, 259, 291, 379, 516, 854, 877, 1069 and 1171 in Attachment D.

Proposal 3.45: Do you agree that freedom camping should be prohibited at Wynyard Tank Farm?

73 Have Your Say respondents answered this question.

Have Your Say respondents were asked to choose a response, and then indicate why they held that view by providing a comment.

Local Board Area: Waitematā

Map: WTM-P6



Support for Wynyard Tank Farm to be a Prohibited Site – Overview and Detail



Reasons for supporting prohibition at Wynyard Tank Farm ⁴⁷	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	5
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland	2
“WE have spent many millions of dollars improving this site and having lots of vans and freedom campers will destroy the amenities. WE do not need more freedom camping areas.”	
Reasons for opposing prohibition at Wynyard Tank Farm ⁴⁷	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too strict	3
Fundamentally in favour of right to freedom camp	2
“Would allow people to be in the city and use local restaurants etc including drinking without having to drive.”	
Suggested area-specific restrictions	n=2
1-night maximum stay, vacate by 9am	1
Pay meters for 24-hour parking / pay-per-use facilities	1

⁴⁷ See Submitter Numbers 110, 122, 151, 185, 198, 231, 247, 257, 259, 267, 291, 379, 516, 854, 877, 1069, 1127, 1171 and 1521 in Attachment D.

Proposal 4: Do you support freedom camping restrictions in specific sites?

526 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on either proposed prohibited or restricted sites.


Summary of feedback

Of the 22 proposed restricted areas, a majority of respondents **supported restrictions at one area** and a majority **opposed restrictions at 21 areas**. In general, most respondents who opposed restricted areas wanted freedom camping allowed there without restrictions. On proposed restricted areas in Rodney (six) and Orakei (one) however, the majority of respondents wanted those sites prohibited rather than restricted.

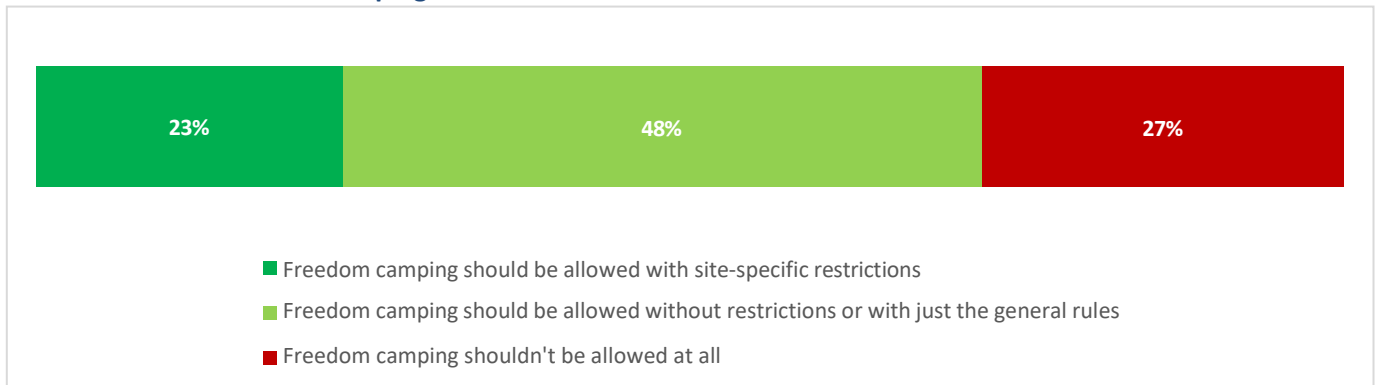
Proposal 4.1: Do you agree that Waiuku Service Centre should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

48 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

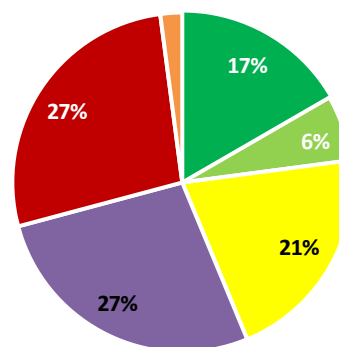
<p>Local Board Area: Franklin Map: FR-R</p>  <p>Waiuku Service Centre 12 King Street, Waiuku</p> <p> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) </p>	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of three freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area. A person wishing to stay overnight must</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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Overall views on freedom camping in this area



Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 48 Have Your Say respondents, 11 provided comments⁴⁸ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp	1

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	2
“There are no environmental impacts from allowing people to camp here”	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	3
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	3
“This is a very busy area where Mums and Dads park to pick up and drop off kids for school”	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Three Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁴⁹

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Three vehicles	One vehicle	1
		No maximum	1
Maximum stay	One night	Two nights	1
		Three nights	1
Departure time	9am	8am	1
		10am	1
No-return period	Two weeks	One week	1
		Four weeks	1
		More than five weeks	1


⁴⁸ See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 259, 260, 291, 457, 516, 810, 854, 1081 and 1389 in Attachment D.

⁴⁹ See Submitter Numbers 41, 100 and 474 in Attachment D.

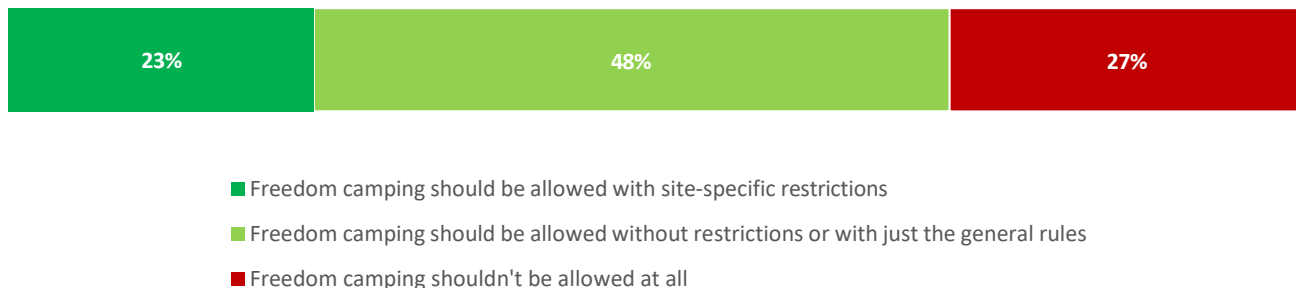
Proposal 4.2: Do you agree that Recreation and Parking (Colson Lane) should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

52 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

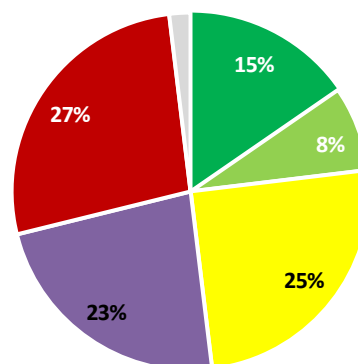
<p>Local Board Area: Franklin Map: FR-R2</p>  <p>Recreation and Parking (Colson Lane) 18 Carlton Crescent, Maraetai</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) Prohibited under the Reserves Act - No Freedom Camping 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area.</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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Overall views on freedom camping in this area



Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 52 Have Your Say respondents, **12** provided comments⁵⁰ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp	1

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	2
“This is a site that facilitates use of the beach without impacts on natural values.”	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	4
“I don't imagine the neighbours there would be thrilled to have campers on their back doorstep.”	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Four Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁵¹

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Two vehicles	Four vehicles	2
		No maximum	1
Maximum stay	One night	Two nights	1
		Three nights	1
Departure time	9am	10am	2
No-return period	Two weeks	One week	1
		More than five weeks	1


⁵⁰ See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 172, 259, 291, 367, 516, 854, 1073, 1081, 1146 and 1389 in Attachment D.

⁵¹ See Submitter Numbers 110, 197, 271 and 474 in Attachment D.

Proposal 4.3: Do you agree that **Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?**

52 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Franklin Map: FR-R3</p>  <p>Maraetai Dressing Sheds Reserve 1R Maraetai Drive, Maraetai</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) Prohibited area - no freedom camping 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area.</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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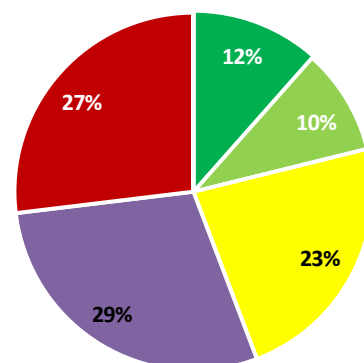
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 52 Have Your Say respondents, **14** provided comments⁵² to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp	1

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	2
"Ideal site which little used by public after hours (including holiday periods)."	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	5
"Escalating violence at night on beach and roads around Maraetai... it is now menacing and dangerous at night."	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Five Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁵³

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Two vehicles	One vehicle	1
		Three vehicles	1
		Four vehicles	1
		No maximum	1
Maximum stay	One night	Two nights	1
		Three nights	1
Departure time	9am	8am	1
		10am	1
No-return period	Two weeks	One week	1
		More than five weeks	1
		No return	1


⁵² See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 172, 244, 259, 291, 367, 516, 854, 1073, 1075, 1081, 1146 and 1389 in Attachment D.

⁵³ See Submitter Numbers 41, 110, 197, 244 and 474 in Attachment D.

Proposal 4.4: Do you agree that **Trusts Arena should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?**

56 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Henderson-Massey Map: HM-R1</p>  <p>Trusts Arena Central Park Drive, Henderson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) Prohibited under the Reserves Act - No Freedom Camping 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of three freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area. A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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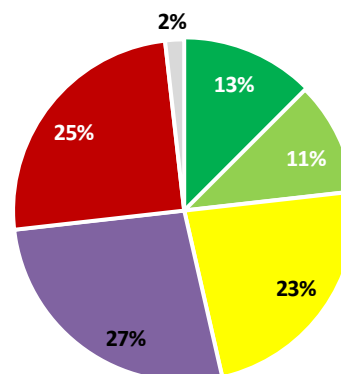
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 56 Have Your Say respondents, 11 provided comments⁵⁴ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
None given	N/A

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	3
"Freedom campers are NOT SAFE anywhere where there are only 1-3 vehicles. We are safer in bigger numbers."	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	5
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	4

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Six Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁵⁵

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Three vehicles	More than five vehicles	3
Maximum stay	Two nights	Three nights	2
Departure time	9am	10am	3
		12pm	1
No-return period	Two weeks	No no-return period	1
		One week	1


⁵⁴ See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 259, 367, 374, 379, 485, 516, 854, 1130 and 1192 in Attachment D.

⁵⁵ See Submitter Numbers 137, 223, 474, 810, 1130 and 1262 in Attachment D.

Proposal 4.5: Do you agree that [Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve](#) should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

109 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Hibiscus and Bays Map: HB-R1</p>  <p>Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve 40 Gulf Harbour Drive, Gulf Harbour</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of ten freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area. A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period.
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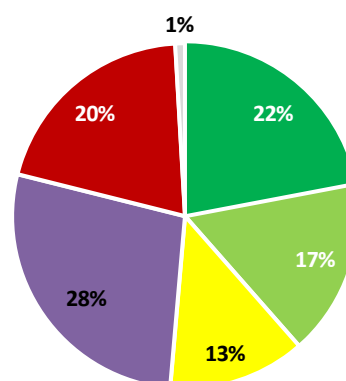
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 109 Have Your Say respondents, **45** provided comments⁵⁶ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp	1
“At the moment campers are staying far too long, way beyond 10 vehicles, encroaching on boat trailer parking area.”	

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	4
“It’s a very large area and could easily accommodate more vehicles safely and with very little inconvenience to locals. It’s a long journey out there from the main road with no other options available once out there, forcing campers to park randomly around the streets if the ten slots are taken. Given the entire area is nothing more than a parking lot for ferry commuters and fishers, it doesn’t seem too much of a stretch to allow more vehicles and for them to stay three nights if desired.”	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	11
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	5
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	2
“No camping oct-March.”	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

79 Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁵⁷

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Ten vehicles	One vehicle	1
		Two vehicles	2
		Three vehicles	2
		Four vehicles	2
		Five vehicles	21
		No vehicles	7
		Other suggestion	6
		No maximum	10
Maximum stay	Two nights	One night	14
		Three nights	10
		Four nights	3

⁵⁶ See Submitter Numbers 19, 34, 74, 87, 122, 149, 151, 158, 161, 165, 171, 231, 259, 267, 287, 291, 296, 302, 308, 367, 379, 499, 568, 595, 625, 664, 810, 817, 821, 848, 854, 984, 1040, 1041, 1053, 1127, 1130, 1206, 1243, 1360, 1474, 1517, 1518, 1530 and 1612 in Attachment D.

⁵⁷ See Submitter Numbers 5, 10, 19, 41, 50, 74, 87, 102, 105, 110, 135, 145, 149, 151, 161, 165, 171, 173, 184, 203, 209, 231, 247, 255, 267, 269, 271, 287, 291, 302, 307, 308, 321, 440, 450, 481, 483, 499, 501, 508, 516, 573, 584, 589, 595, 607, 613, 664, 799, 817, 821, 824, 848, 854, 859, 984, 992, 1040, 1041, 1121, 1127, 1130, 1136, 1146, 1153, 1169, 1171, 1210, 1224, 1243, 1262, 1266, 1309, 1311, 1360, 1420, 1469, 1472 and 1474 in Attachment D.


Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents
		More than five nights	3
		No nights	1
		No maximum	8
Departure time	9am	7am	1
		8am	5
		10am	16
		12pm	3
		2pm	1
		Other suggestion	4
		No set departure time	9
No-return period	Four weeks	One week	2
		Two weeks	10
		More than five weeks	1
		Other suggestion	6
		No no-return period	8
Proposed location of freedom camping parking spaces	See map	Various suggestions ⁵⁸	10

⁵⁸ See Submitter Numbers 74, 105, 481, 499, 516, 848, 854, 1040, 1171 and 1420 in Attachment D.

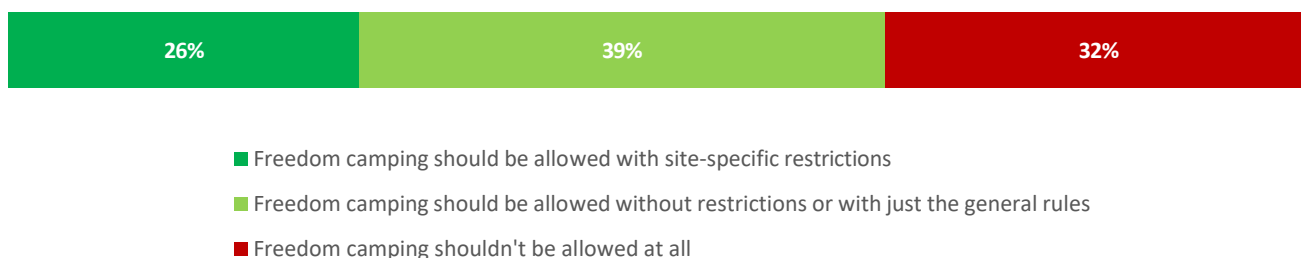
Proposal 4.6: Do you agree that Barry Curtis Park – parking area off Chapel Road, St Pauls area should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

69 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

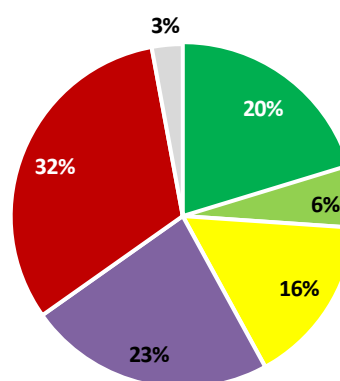
<p>Local Board Area: Howick Map: HW-R1</p>  <p>Barry Curtis Park - parking area off Chapel Road, St Pauls area 163 Chapel Road, Flat Bush</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) Prohibited area - no freedom camping 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of ten freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area. A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period.
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Overall views on freedom camping in this area



Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 69 Have Your Say respondents, **14** provided comments⁵⁹ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
None given	N/A

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	3
"Most campers cannot afford self-containment. Council needs to add facilities here to make sure toilets, showers pay as you go are available here."	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	4
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	4
"This park should be recognized as a neighbourhood park. Parking can become congested on weekends. It is not appropriate for freedom campers."	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Three Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁶⁰

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Ten vehicles	More than five vehicles	2
Maximum stay	Two nights	Three nights	1
Departure time	9am	N/A	N/A
No-return period	Four weeks	Four weeks	1


⁵⁹ See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 151, 259, 291, 296, 337, 367, 379, 516, 613, 854, 1171 and 1303 in Attachment D.

⁶⁰ See Submitter Numbers 1146, 1153 and 1314 in Attachment D.

Proposal 4.7: Do you agree that 27 Moore Street Carparking should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

68 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Howick Map: HW-R2</p>  <p>27 Moore Street Carparking 27 Moore Street, Howick</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of seven freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area. A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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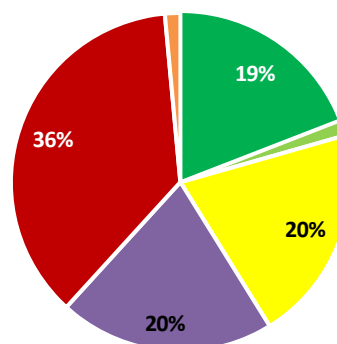
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 68 Have Your Say respondents, 16 provided comments⁶¹ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp	1
"In this case (Moore ST) I think that the 1-night rule is not unreasonable as this is a very residential and business area."	

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	1
"Build a few rubbish bins or add an information board outlining rules and indicating where the closest waste disposal site is."	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	10
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	2
"This area is very busy with parking for locals frequenting shops and the market. It is often very difficult to get a parking spot there, especially on Saturdays. This needs to be available for local residents."	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area


No Have Your Say respondents proposed any alternative restrictions for this area.

⁶¹ See Submitter Numbers 87, 110, 122, 151, 203, 259, 337, 379, 516, 613, 854, 975, 1048, 1146, 1171 and 1303 in Attachment D.

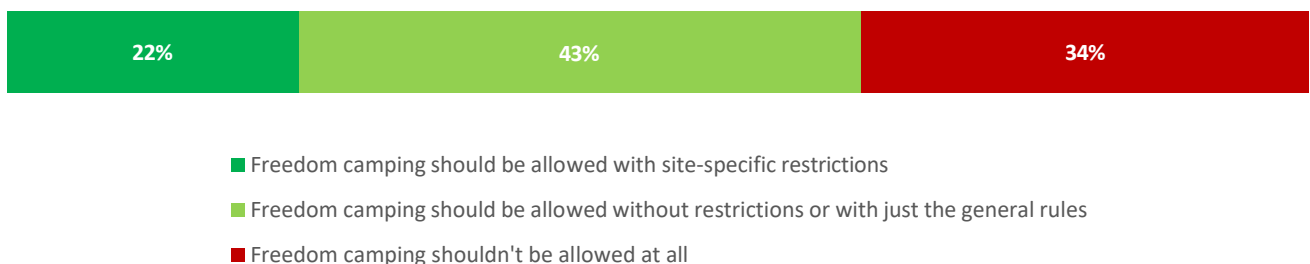
Proposal 4.8: Do you agree that 20-24 Uxbridge Road Carparking should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

68 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

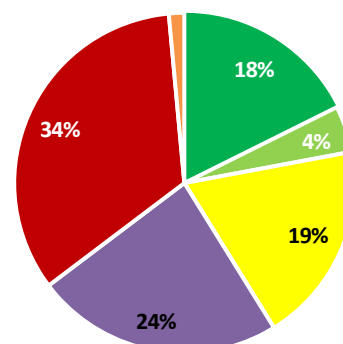
<p>Local Board Area: Howick Map: HW-R3</p>  <p>20 - 24 Uxbridge Carparking 20 - 24 Uxbridge Road, Howick</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Area where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of seven freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area. A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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Overall views on freedom camping in this area



Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 68 Have Your Say respondents, 19 provided comments⁶² to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
None given	N/A

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	2
“General rules including hygiene, sanitation, littering, noise control are enough.”	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	10
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	5
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	9
“This is in the heart of a residential area, freedom camping should be out of the city in non-density areas.”	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Two Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁶³

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives proposed	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Seven vehicles	N/A	N/A
Maximum stay	One night	Three nights	1
Departure time	9am	N/A	N/A
No-return period	Two weeks	Four weeks	1
		More than five weeks	1


⁶² See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 151, 203, 259, 191, 337, 379, 516, 613, 833, 854, 998, 1048, 1114, 1146, 1171, 1202 and 1338 in Attachment D.

⁶³ See Submitter Numbers 110 and 1314 in Attachment D.

Proposal 4.9: Do you agree that Taumanu Reserve (Onehunga Foreshore) should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

67 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Map: MT-R1</p>  <p>Taumanu Reserve (Onehunga Foreshore) Orpheus Drive, Onehunga</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of five freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area. A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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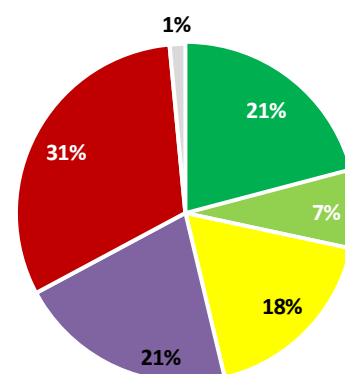
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 67 Have Your Say respondents, 15 provided comments⁶⁴ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
None given	N/A

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	2
"This is an obvious site for Freedom campers...to the motorway - but out of the way!"	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	2
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	3
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	2
"A beautiful foreshore for all to enjoy not polluted by vans. Don't imagine the locals who pay rates across the road would appreciate freedom campers to contribute nothing."	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Six Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁶⁵

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives suggested	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Five vehicles	Three vehicles	2
Maximum stay	One night	Two nights	1
Departure time	9am	8am	3
		10am	2
No-return period	Two weeks	Four weeks	1
		More than five weeks	1


⁶⁴ See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 151, 203, 231, 259, 291, 367, 379, 516, 854, 1130, 1171, 1431 and 1492 in Attachment D.

⁶⁵ See Submitter Numbers 110, 445, 991 and 1068 in Attachment D.

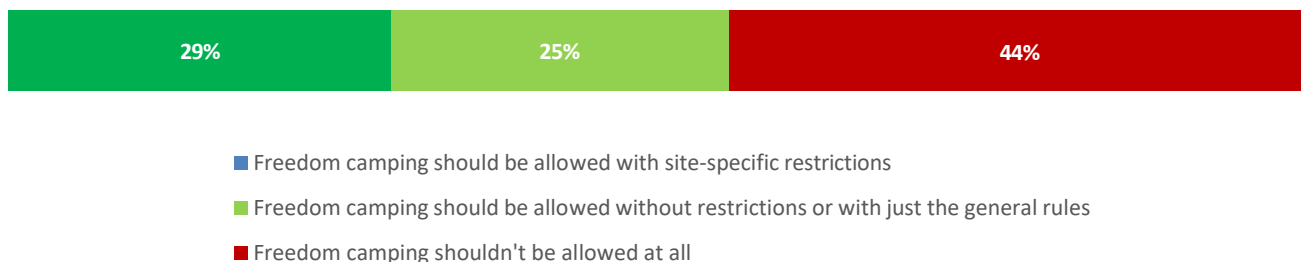
Proposal 4.10: Do you agree that Carpark on Road Reserve by Anderson’s Beach Reserve should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

118 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

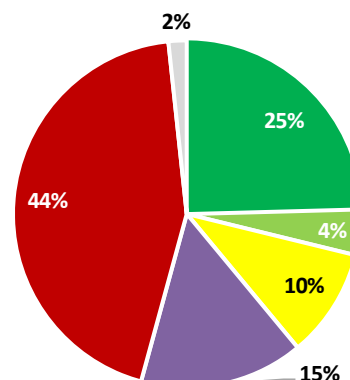
<p>Local Board Area: Ōrākei Map: OR-R</p>  <p>Carpark on Road Reserve by Anderson’s Beach Reserve Near intersection of Riddell Road and Glendowie Road, Glendowie</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Area where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area.</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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Overall views on freedom camping in this area



Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 118 Have Your Say respondents, **37** provided comments⁶⁶ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp	2
“This is a lovely area to freedom camp in and as a local from Glendowie Rd I am very happy to see people staying there overnight.”	

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	2
“It’s a public domain put facilities in all these spots. Certified means to have a toilet where you sleep I mean who does this at home do you want to put a potty under your bed.”	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	20
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	14
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	12
“The road is already an area impacted by large groups congregating at night. Residents are impacted by rubbish and noise.”	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Five of the Have Your Say suggested alternative restrictions.⁶⁷

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives proposed	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Two vehicles	More than five vehicles	1
		No maximum	1
Maximum stay	One night	Two nights	1
		Four nights	1
Departure time	9am	8am	2
		10am	1
No-return period	Two weeks	Four weeks	1
		No return at all	1


⁶⁶ See Submitter Numbers 10, 19, 67, 87, 122, 131, 151, 203, 231, 259, 272, 291, 367, 374, 379, 404, 442, 446, 516, 46, 622, 854, 1048, 1072, 1130, 1146, 1171, 1245, 1317, 1342, 1399, 1402, 1404, 1439, 1443, 1485 and 1516 in Attachment D.

⁶⁷ See Submitter Numbers 3, 269, 622, 641 and 1130 in Attachment D.

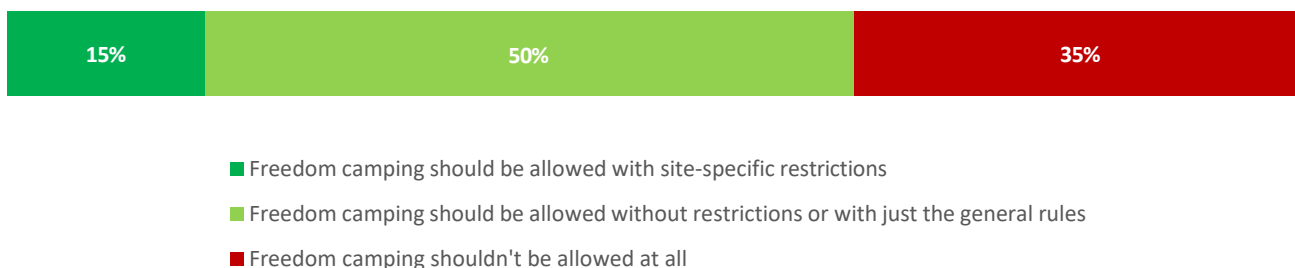
Proposal 4.11: Do you agree that Roadside parking adjacent to Hingaia Reserve should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

46 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

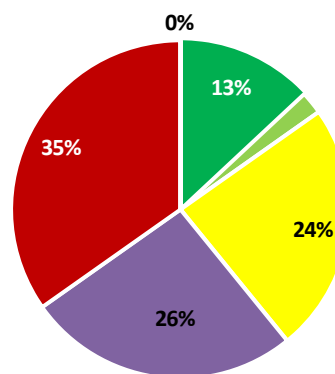
<p>Local Board Area: Papakura Map: PPK-R1</p>  <p>Hingaia Reserve Hingaia Road (near 380 Hingaia Road), Hingaia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of eight freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area. A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period.
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Overall views on freedom camping in this area



Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 46 Have Your Say respondents, **13** provided comments⁶⁸ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
None given	N/A

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	1
"As a responsible person – why not?" (In support of freedom camping with no restrictions)	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	6
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	4
"This is a vulnerable part of the inner harbour and needs to be protected."	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

One Have Your Say respondent suggested alternative restrictions.⁶⁹

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives proposed	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Eight vehicles	Two vehicles	1
Maximum stay	Two nights	N/A	N/A
Departure time	9am	N/A	N/A
No-return period	Four weeks	N/A	N/A

⁶⁸ See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 151, 203, 259, 291, 367, 379, 503, 854, 1146, 1171 and 1389 in Attachment D.

⁶⁹ See Submitter Number 613 in Attachment D.

Proposal 4.12: Do you agree that Margaret Griffen Park should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

46 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Puketāpapa</p> <p>Map: PKTPP-R1</p> <p>Margaret Griffen Park 16-38 Griffen Park Road, Mount Roskill</p> <p> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) Prohibited under the Reserves Act - No Freedom Camping </p>	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of ten freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area.</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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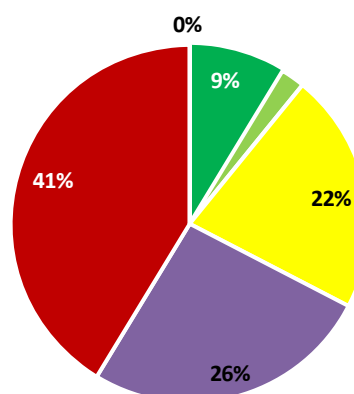
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 46 Have Your Say respondents, 13 provided comments⁷⁰ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
None given	N/A

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	3

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	8
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	4
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	6
Enforcement and other implementation matters	3
"The last time freedom camping was trialled in this park, the numbers were significant and impacted on other users of the park and YMCA."	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

None of the Have Your Say respondents proposed any alternative restrictions.

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives proposed	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Ten vehicles	N/A	N/A
Maximum stay	One night	N/A	N/A
Departure time	9am	N/A	N/A
No-return period	Two weeks	N/A	N/A

⁷⁰ See Submitter Numbers 28, 87, 151, 203, 259, 291, 379, 516, 613 84, 877, 1146 and 1171 in Attachment D.

Proposal 4.13: Do you agree that Carpark at 8 Church Hill should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

77 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Rodney Map: RD-R1</p> <p>Carpark at 8 Church Hill 8 Church Hill, Warkworth</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area.</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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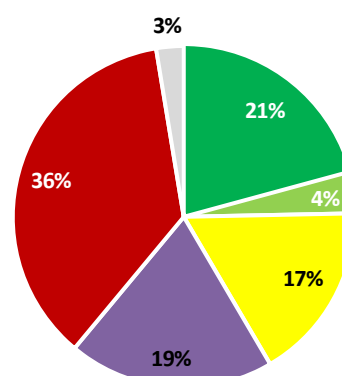
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 77 Have Your Say respondents, **14** provided comments⁷¹ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
None given	N/A

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	4
“This is an ideal spot for stop overs.”	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	1
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	1
“This is a busy and much used carpark for the local church and community, it cannot have vans parked overnight, already parking is very tight.”	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Three Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁷²

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives proposed	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Two vehicles	More than five vehicles	1
		No maximum	1
Maximum stay	One night	Two nights	1
Departure time	9am	8am	1
		10am	1
No-return period	Two weeks	Four weeks	1


⁷¹ See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 151, 247, 259, 287, 291, 516, 589, 613, 778, 854, 1146 and 1352 in Attachment D.

⁷² See Submitter Numbers 287, 641 and 1117 in Attachment D.

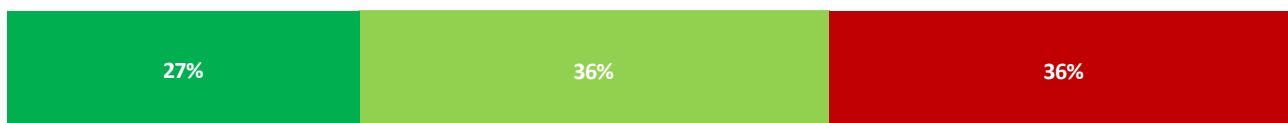
Proposal 4.14: Do you agree that Parry Kauri Park should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

77 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Rodney Map: RD-RZ</p>  <p>Parry Kauri Park 32 Tudor Collins Drive, Warkworth</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of three freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area. A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period.
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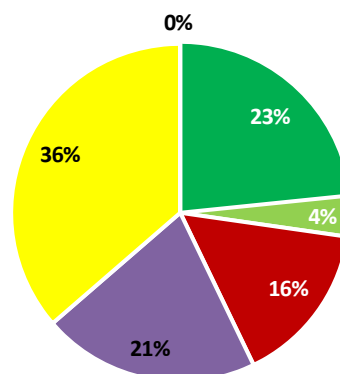
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 77 Have Your Say respondents, 19 provided comments⁷³ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp	1
Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders	1
“Designated parking would be useful.”	

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	3
“A lovely spot to take in the beauty of the forest, park like grounds and relax which is what we all need at this time of high anxiety and fear.”	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	1
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	2
“This area should be CLOSED at night to protect the native bush and Kauri tree. Risk of fire from BBQ or smoking.”	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Three Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁷⁴

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives proposed	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Three vehicles	Two vehicles	1
		More than five vehicles	1
		No maximum	1
Maximum stay	Two nights	One night	1
Departure time	9am	8am	1
		10am	1
No-return period	Four weeks	Two weeks	1


⁷³ See Submitter Numbers 34, 87, 122, 151, 203, 247, 259, 282, 291, 306, 516, 589, 613, 627, 778, 854, 1167, 1352 and 1442 in Attachment D.

⁷⁴ See Submitter Numbers 287, 641 and 1117 in Attachment D.

Proposal 4.15: Do you agree that Port Albert Wharf Reserve carpark should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

55 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Rodney Map: RD-R3</p>  <p>Port Albert Wharf Reserve Carpark Adjacent to Wharf Road, Port Albert</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of ten freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area.</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period.
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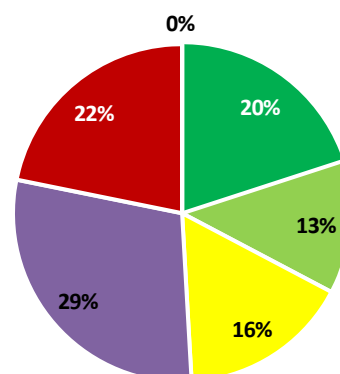
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 55 Have Your Say respondents, 17 provided comments⁷⁵ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp	1
Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders	3

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	3
“A nice site, peaceful, away from housing.”	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	1
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	1
“They should pay to stay in a campsite and not wreck a park with their rubbish and sewage and noise.”	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Five Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁷⁶

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives proposed	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Ten vehicles	Three vehicles	1
		More than five vehicles	2
		No maximum	1
Maximum stay	Two nights	No maximum	1
Departure time	9am	No departure time	1
		10am	1
No-return period	Four weeks	No no-return period	1
		Two weeks	1


⁷⁵ See Submitter Numbers 5, 87, 122, 151, 171, 247, 259, 291, 516, 621, 778, 854, 984, 1041, 1127 and 1352 in Attachment D.

⁷⁶ See Submitter Numbers 171, 560, 613, 621 and 1081 in Attachment D.

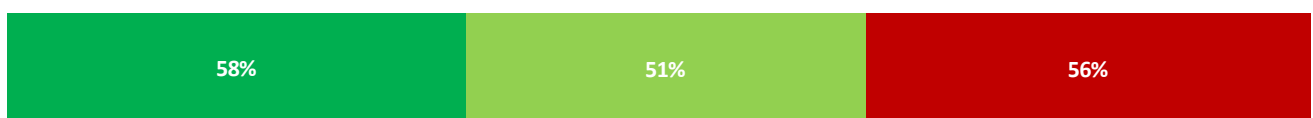
Proposal 4.16: Do you agree that [Whisper Cove \(adjacent carpark on road reserve\)](#) should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

92 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Rodney Map: RD-R4</p>  <p>Whisper Cove (adjacent parking on road reserve) 70 Kokihi Lane, Snells Beach</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area.</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period.
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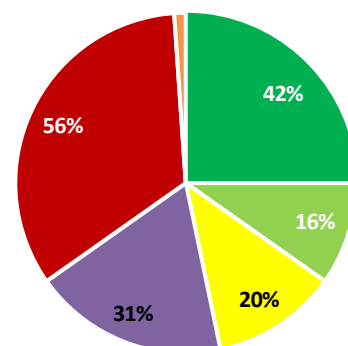
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 92 Have Your Say respondents, **32** provided comments⁷⁷ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders	2

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	3
“This area is discreet and there are no adverse effects from freedom camping -no neighbours or environmental impacts.”	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	5
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	2
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	1
“Despite the map supplied (& relied upon), the adjacent area is now a vibrant cafe. Plus, the relatively small car park is actively used by many, many people who park and exercise along the foreshore. Allowing any form of extended use would severely impact on the ability of local (& not-so local) visitors to enjoy our foreshore. There are other facilities not far away which are far better suited to the provision of overnight camping.”	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Eight Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁷⁸

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives proposed	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Two vehicles	Four vehicles	2
		More than five vehicles	3
Maximum stay	Two nights	One night	1
		Three nights	1
Departure time	9am	10am	2
No-return period	Four weeks	No no-return period	1
		Two weeks	2


⁷⁷ See Submitter Numbers 74, 87, 122, 151, 247, 259, 291, 438, 439, 452, 481, 516, 521, 589, 613, 627, 653, 656, 778, 854, 1081, 1127, 1130, 1279, 1352, 1375, 1384, 1398, 1437, 1456, 1472 and 1530 in Attachment D.

⁷⁸ See Submitter Numbers 269, 450, 1041, 1117, 1130, 1262, 1437 and 1472 in Attachment D.

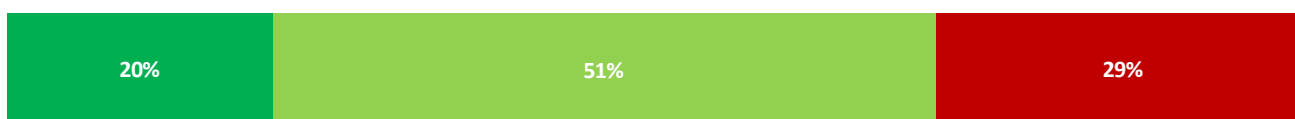
Proposal 4.17: Do you agree that Wellsford Community Centre Grounds should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

49 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Rodney Map: RD-R5</p>  <p>Wellsford Community Centre Grounds 1 Matheson Road, Wellsford</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of five freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area.</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a four-week consecutive period.
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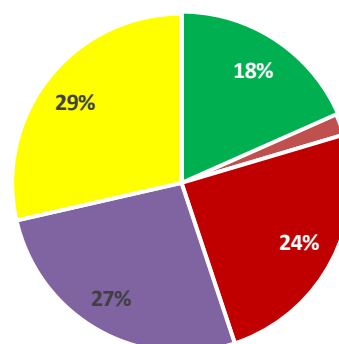
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 49 Have Your Say respondents, **13** provided comments⁷⁹ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
None given	N/A

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	3
"There's a huge amount of capacity on this site with the massive carpark to accommodate freedom camping sustainably."	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	5
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	1
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	1
"Urban and suburban carparks are not appropriate for freedom camping. Designating such carparks for freedom camping indicates that the purpose of freedom camping is to avoid paying for accommodation. This idea should not be encouraged."	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

One Have Your Say respondent suggested alternative restrictions.⁸⁰

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives proposed	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Five vehicles	More than five vehicles	1
Maximum stay	One night	N/A	N/A
Departure time	9am	N/A	N/A
No-return period	Four weeks	N/A	N/A

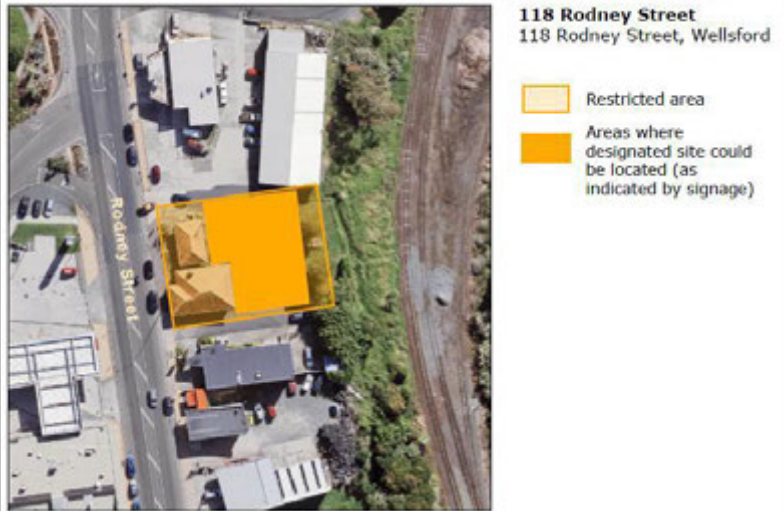
⁷⁹ See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 151, 203, 247, 259, 291, 516, 613, 778, 810, 854 and 1081 in Attachment D.

⁸⁰ See Submitter Number 1117 in Attachment D.

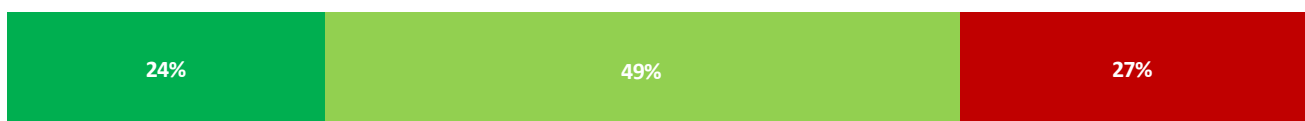
Proposal 4.18: Do you agree that 118 Rodney Street Carparking should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

49 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Rodney Map: RD-R6</p>  <p>118 Rodney Street 118 Rodney Street, Wellsford</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of five freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area.</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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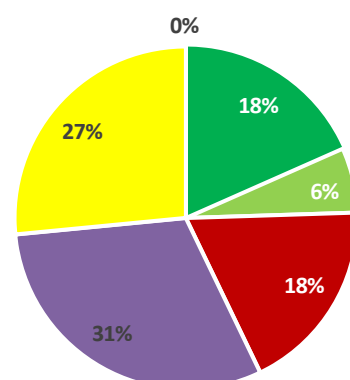
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 49 Have Your Say respondents, 12 provided comments⁸¹ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders	1
“There are hardly any houses around here so okay to freedom camp with strict restrictions. One night only and must be self-contained.”	

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	3
“The 0900 leave time is too early to ensure a proper cleanup and check.”	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	5
Proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping	1
“It's unsafe the carpark slopes it gets too busy at times.”	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Three Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁸²

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives proposed	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Five vehicles	More than five vehicles	1
		No maximum	1
Maximum stay	One nights	No maximum	1
Departure time	9am	No departure time	2
No-return period	Two weeks	No no-return period	1


⁸¹ See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 151, 203, 247, 259, 291, 516, 613, 778, 854 and 984 in Attachment D.

⁸² See Submitter Numbers 595, 1081 and 1117 in Attachment D.

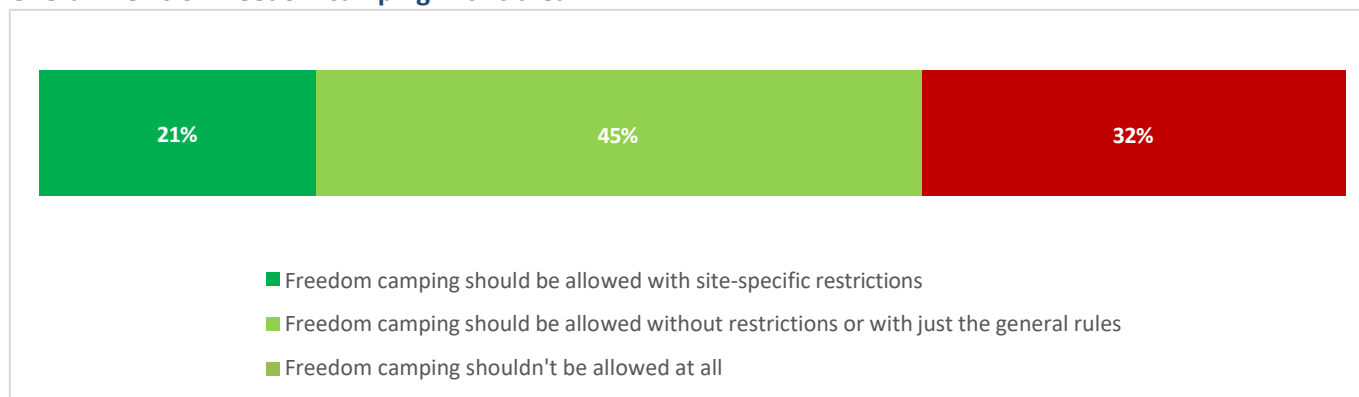
Proposal 4.19: Do you agree that Cox's Bay Esplanade should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

73 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

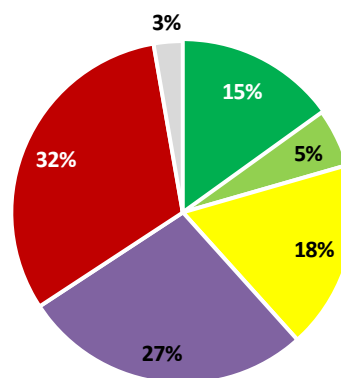
<p>Local Board Area: Waitematā Map: WTM-R1</p>  <p>Cox's Bay Esplanade West End Road, Heme Bay</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of three freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area. A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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Overall views on freedom camping in this area



Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 73 Have Your Say respondents, 17 provided comments⁸³ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp	2
Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders	2

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	4
<p>“I live in this area - I LIKE having freedom campers in the area generally they are good people, keen to experience all that is great about Auckland and will conform to the few common sense and easily understood rules - we need Public Toilets and a Pay Shower system, but other than that we should be WELCOMING them to our areas!”</p>	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	4
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	3
<p>“Tamaki Makaurau's attraction to live and survive is based on the beauty of its beaches and open spaces - freedom camping should not be allowed in these areas - there has been no evidence or reasoning that we should provide free accommodation to travellers.”</p>	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Two Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁸⁴

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives proposed	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Three vehicles	N/A	N/A
Maximum stay	One night	More than five nights	1
Departure time	9am	8am	1
No-return period	Two weeks	No no-return period	1
		Four weeks	1

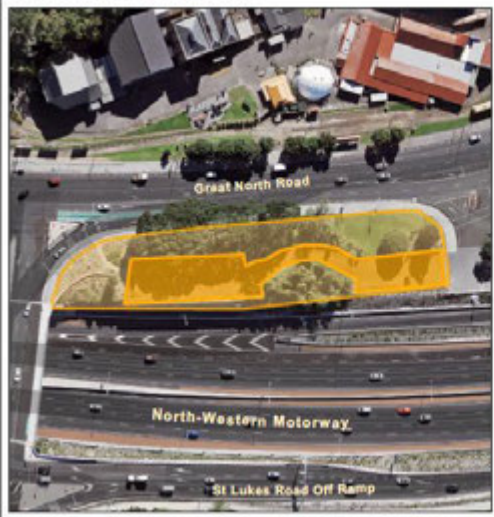
⁸³ See Submitter Numbers 79,87,110, 122, 151, 185, 231, 247, 259, 367, 379, 516, 854, 877, 1069, 1127 and 1171 in Attachment D.

⁸⁴ See Submitter Numbers 231 and 392 in Attachment D.

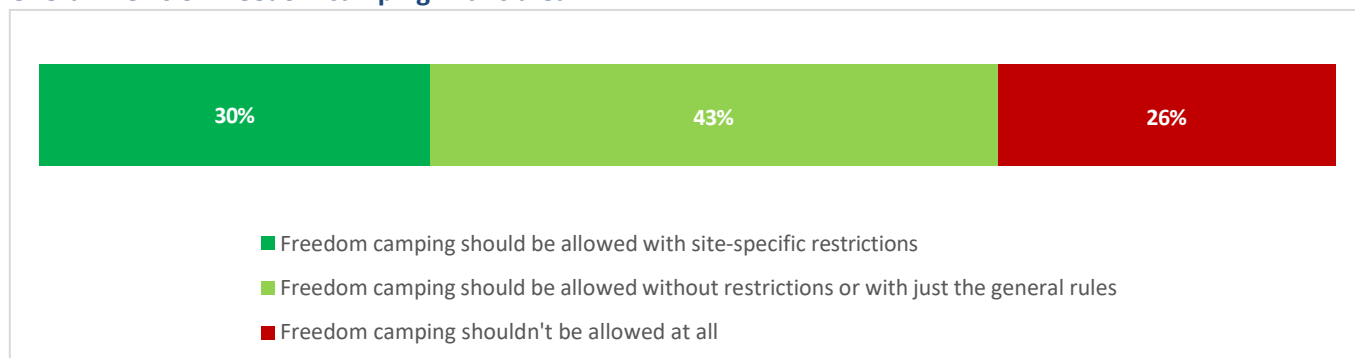
Proposal 4.20: Do you agree that **Roadside Carpark opposite Western Springs Reserve should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?**

74 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

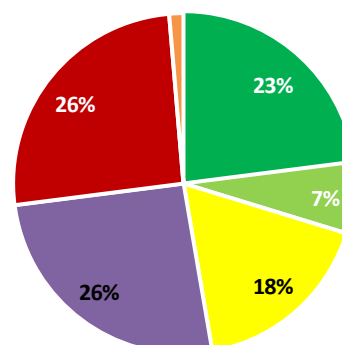
<p>Local Board Area: Waitematā Map: WTM-R2</p>  <p>Western Springs Reserve 820 Great North Road, Grey Lynn</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of five freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area.</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period,
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Overall views on freedom camping in this area



Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 74 Have Your Say respondents, **16** provided comments⁸⁵ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders	1

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	4
“This is an area that visitors will WANT to visit so we should make provision to improve the location with proper public toilets and a pay shower system if possible!”	

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	2
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	3
“It's a high traffic area and not suited for freedom campers. The only experience they'll have there is a bad one.”	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

Three Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.⁸⁶

Area restriction	Proposed restriction	Alternatives proposed	Respondents
Maximum number of vehicles	Five vehicles	N/A	N/A
Maximum stay	One night	Two nights	1
Departure time	9am	8am	1
		10am	1
		Other suggestion	1
No-return period	Two weeks	Four weeks	1


⁸⁵ See Submitter Numbers 87, 110, 122, 151, 185, 198, 231, 247, 259, 367, 379, 516, 854, 1069, 1127 and 1171 in Attachment D.

⁸⁶ See Submitter Numbers 231, 392 and 1262 in Attachment D.

Proposal 4.21: Do you agree that Carpark adjacent to Valonia Reserve should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

42 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Whau Map: WH-R1</p>  <p>Valonia Reserve Carpark 35 Valonia Street, New Windsor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) Prohibited under the Reserves Act - No Freedom Camping 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of four freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area.</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of one night; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the second day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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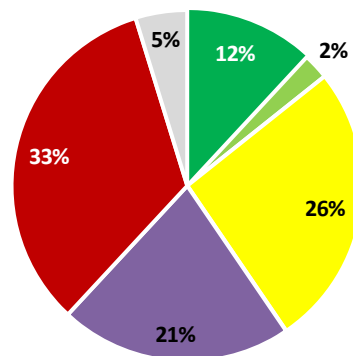
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 42 Have Your Say respondents, **11** provided comments⁸⁷ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
Fundamentally in favour of the right to freedom camp	1

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	2

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	3
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	3
“Appears too close to residential areas.”	

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area


No Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions.

⁸⁷ See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 151, 225, 259, 291, 367, 379, 516, 854 and 1171 in Attachment D.

Proposal 4.22: Do you agree that Wingate Reserve should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions?

42 Have Your Say respondents gave feedback on this proposal.

Respondents were asked to choose a response and indicate why they held that view. If respondents agreed it should be a restricted area but with different conditions, we asked what restrictions they preferred.

<p>Local Board Area: Whau Map: WH-R2</p>  <p>Wingate Reserve 43 Wingate Street, Avondale</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restricted area Areas where designated site could be located (as indicated by signage) 	<p>Proposed restrictions for this area</p> <p>A maximum of two freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area.</p> <p>A person wishing to stay overnight must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) use a certified self-contained vehicle at all times; (2) use one of the marked spaces in the designated parking area, if applicable; (3) stay a maximum of two nights; (4) vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day; and (5) stay a maximum of two nights in a two-week consecutive period.
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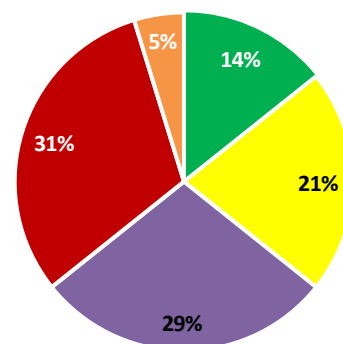
Overall views on freedom camping in this area



- Freedom camping should be allowed with site-specific restrictions
- Freedom camping should be allowed without restrictions or with just the general rules
- Freedom camping shouldn't be allowed at all

Detailed views on freedom camping in this area

- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, and I support the proposed restrictions
- Yes – restricted freedom camping should be allowed, but with different restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed without any restrictions
- No – freedom camping should be allowed subject to the general rules
- No – freedom camping should not be allowed in this area
- I don't know



Comments about freedom camping at this area

Of the 42 Have Your Say respondents, **11** provided comments⁸⁸ to expand on the reasons for their feedback.

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with the proposed restrictions	Number of comments
None given	N/A

Reasons for supporting freedom camping with different restrictions OR the general rules OR no restrictions	Number of comments
Proposed rules are too restrictive of freedom camping	2

Reasons for not supporting freedom camping at this site	Number of comments
Fundamentally opposed to freedom camping	3
Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	3

Suggested alternative restrictions for freedom camping at this area

No Have Your Say respondents suggested alternative restrictions to those proposed.

⁸⁸ See Submitter Numbers 87, 122, 151, 203, 225, 259, 291, 379, 516, 854 and 1171 in Attachment D.

Suggestions for additional prohibited or restricted areas

848 people suggested additional prohibited areas, including

- large areas (such as Omaha Beach, Waiheke Island or the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area)
- specific places (such as Tamaki Drive, or Kiwi Esplanade)
- categories of area (such as residential roads or freedom camping near schools).

Suggestions for additional large areas

Large areas	n=270
Omaha Beach	154
Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area and surrounds (Piha mentioned most notably)	67
Waiheke Island	18
Aotea / Great Barrier Island	4
Hatfields Beach	4
Awhitu Peninsula	4
Eastern Bays	3
Māngere	3
Browns Bay	2
Takapuna	2
Orakei	2
Northcote Point	2
Snells Beach	2
Matheson Bay	1
Mission Bay	1
Beachlands	1

Suggestions for additional specific places

Specific places	n=300
Karekare Road Carpark, Karekare	39
Anawhata Road, Anawhata	33
Kiwi Esplanade, Mangere Bridge	26
Te Henga Bethells Road, Te Henga	16
Tamaki Drive	16
French Bay Carpark, Titirangi	15
Marine Parade North Carpark, Piha	10
Glen Esk Road Carpark, Piha	9
Marine Parade South Carpark, Piha	9
Seaview Road, Piha	8
Shelly Beach Parade, Cockle Bay	7
Little Huia, Huia Road	6

Specific places	n=314
Woodall Carpark, Narrow Neck Beach	5
The Strand, Onetangi	3
Beach Haven Wharf	3
Point Chevalier Beach Carpark	3
Buckletons Beach Reserve	3
Rothesay Bay Reserve (Rothesay Bay Road)	2
Arundel Reserve, Orewa Beach	2
Waikaraka Park (Captain Springs Road)	2
Vellenoweth Green, St Heliers	2
Phyllis Reserve, Mount Albert	2
Campbells Bay Beach	1
Queen Street, Northcote	1
Kihikihi Lane, Snells Beach	1
Masterton Road, Rothesay Bay	1
Totara Park, Manurewa	1
McEldowney Road / Paturoa Road junction at entrance to Davies Bay	1
South Titirangi Road Jenkins Bay boat ramp carparks	1
Herrings Cove carparks, Titirangi	1
Godley Road end, Titirangi	1
Arama Ave road end, Titirangi	1
Arapito Road end, Titirangi	1
Whatipu Scenic Reserve	1
Milford Beach Reserve	1
Claude Abel Reserve, Garden Road	1
Colonial Road, Birkenhead	1
Mangere Bridge Memorial Hall Carpark	1
Hooton Reserve, Albany	1
Kennedy Point, Waiheke Island	1
Glover Park	1
The Esplanade, Big Manly Beach	1
Ngapara Street, Red Beach Waterfront	1
Arkles Strand, Arkles Bay	1
Matakatia Parade, Matakatia Beach	1
De Luen Avenue, Tindalls Bay	1
Stanmore Bay Road, Stanmore Bay	1
Langton Road, Stanmore Bay	1
Moreton Drive, Manly	1
Beach Road, Manly	1
Brown Street, Manly	1

Specific places	n=314
Whangaparoa Road, Whangaparoa	1
The Strand, Waiwera	1
Wood Bay, Titirangi	1
Davies Bay, Titirangi	1
Herrings Cove, Titirangi	1
Laingholm Beach, Titirangi	1
Mahoe Road end, Titirangi	1
Aydon Road end, Titirangi / Titirangi Beach carpark	1
Okewa Road end, Titirangi	1
The Parade Road end, Titirangi	1
Valley Road end, Titirangi	1
Opou Road end, Titirangi	1
Woodbay Road end, Titirangi	1
Inaka Place Road end, Titirangi	1
Lancewood Ave Road end, Titirangi	1
Rangiwai Road end, Titirangi	1
The Drive Road end, Titirangi	1
Westridge Road end, Titirangi	1
Valley View Road end, Titirangi	1
Tainui Road end, Titirangi	1
Boylan Road end, Titirangi	1
York Road end, Titirangi	1
Jays Road end, Titirangi	1
Sylvan Valley Ace Road end, Titirangi	1
Minnehaha Ave road end, Titirangi	1
Landing Road end, Titirangi	1
Helios Place Road end, Titirangi	1
Deirdre Place Road end, Titirangi	1
Fawcett Road end, Titirangi	1
Brownie Road end, Titirangi	1
Janet Place Road end, Titirangi	1
Exhibition Drive Titirangi (both ends)	1
Tawini Road end, Titirangi	1
Rainbow's End Reserve	1
Stanmore Bay Road Carpark	1
Waiata Avenue, Remuera	1
Walker Park, Point Chevalier	1
Eric Armishaw Park, Point Chevalier	1
Coyle Park, Point Chevalier	1
Ōwairaka Park, Ōwairaka	1

Specific places	n=314
Kūkūwai Park, Ōwairaka	1
Mount Albert War Memorial Reserve, Mount Albert	1
Chamberlain Park, Mount Albert	1
Mount Albert Library, Mount Albert	1
Mt Albert Town Centre Carpark	1
Warren Freer Park	1
Kariotahi Beach	1

Suggestions for additional categories of areas

Categories of area	n=264
Residential streets / road reserves	231
Auckland Central / CBD	10
Sport / Yacht Club carparks	8
(Outside or in the vicinity of) Schools / Early Childhood Education Centres (ECE)	4
All beachfronts	4
Community halls (and long-term leased carparks)	3
Urupa sites	1
Coastal Marine Areas (within 50m of mean high-water mark)	1
Any area with no public facilities (public toilet facilities)	1
Roads less than a certain width	1

Underlying themes in feedback on the Bylaw proposal

Many Have Your Say respondents took opportunities to express general views about freedom camping when providing written comments online, or when giving feedback via email or verbally to the Panel.

These general comments provide an insight into the views that underlie respondents' support and opposition to the specific Bylaw proposals, and to freedom camping regulation overall.

These views have been summarised into nine themes. Sample verbatim comments are provided for each theme.

Comment theme	Total number of comments	Percentage of total feedback
1. The proposed Bylaw is not restrictive enough of freedom camping	527	33%
2. Enforcement of the Bylaw or other implementation matters	518	32%
3. Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	351	22%
4. Fundamental opposition to freedom camping in Auckland	217	13%
5. The proposed Bylaw is too restrictive of freedom camping	182	11%
6. Council should invest in more/better facilities for freedom campers	153	9%
7. Fundamental support for the right to freedom camp	94	6%
8. Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders	52	3%
9. Concerns about the Bylaw's impacts on people living in vehicles , including those experiencing homelessness	48	3%

Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% because one response could be coded under multiple themes.

Theme 1: The proposed Bylaw is not restrictive enough of freedom camping

Key views from 527 comments, 33 per cent of submissions	Total number of respondents giving this view	Percentage of comments on this theme
Need fewer or different sites than those proposed (general view)	264	50%
Freedom camping should be prohibited in built-up areas / the CBD Freedom camping should only be allowed in rural areas	245	46%
Certain rules should be stricter depending on the characteristics of the area or the use of the area, for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> shorter stays in the city centre no large vehicles in areas with narrow streets no camping in areas susceptible to flooding 	116	22%
Housing intensification is making parking/traffic worse in built-up areas, and freedom camping will exacerbate this Freedom campers will compete with residents for parking	108	20%
Should preserve the current approach (freedom camping only allowed in a small number of named areas, rather than the other way around)	72	14%
People living in vehicles long-term as a lifestyle choice will use these rules to live in Auckland streets / desirable areas	45	9%
Need stricter standards for freedom camping vehicles	20	4%
Concern about people camping outside schools and ECEs	6	1%

<p>“Locals are struggling to cope now with the ever-increasing beach visitor numbers and their vehicle congestion. Far too much congestion now with inadequate access for essential services of Fire and Ambulance particularly weekends without freedom campers as well.”</p>	<p>“I believe that Freedom Camping is a great Kiwi experience but it should be an experience based where there is little to no infrastructure, not in the middle of a city.”</p>	<p>“The streets of Auckland are crowded and parking often difficult without allowing Freedom Camping ...This mass freedom on Auckland roads unless specified as regulated is awful, as it does not cover coastal areas which in turn will disavail flexible and available parking for visiting public.”</p>
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Theme 2: Enforcement and other implementation matters (operational feedback)

Key views from 518 comments, 32 per cent of submissions	Total number of respondents giving this view	Percentage of comments on this theme
The proposed rules are not enforceable The areas where freedom camping will be allowed are too large to feasibly enforce	201	39%
Enforcement is critical to success, but resources are already insufficient	133	26%
Other enforcement / implementation matters	101	19%
Enforcement of freedom camping rules is falling – or will fall – to local residents, which is not appropriate	76	15%
Need stronger enforcement of self-containment certification Certification stickers are easy to buy illegally / falsify Other issues with certification	52	10%
Need harsh(er) enforcement, fines and penalties as a deterrent	28	5%
Need more / better / clearer signage at: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Areas where freedom camping will be allowed • Popular places where freedom camping will be prohibited 	20	4%
Council needs to raise awareness of the rules through a communications campaign / education / information	14	3%
Maintenance / cleaning of public areas critical to social license Council needs to invest more in maintenance / cleaning of public areas	5	1%
<p>“I believe it is unsuitable to open up residential streets without significant planning and resource allocated to monitoring this. This will also require additional funding and policing in a time when both of these resources are extremely stretched.”</p>	<p>“The rule relating to self-contained vehicles is appropriate. However “self-contained” brings to mind nice “Maui” type vans. Unfortunately the “Juicy” van can also get “self-contained certification” as they have a loo under the seat/bed. It should be noted that rental rebates were given if the seal on the loo was unbroken when returned. This is not in the spirit of what Council is defining as self-contained and encourages toilet habits that are not conducive to Councils aims.”</p>	<p>“The weekends create excessive parking in my area for people wishing to enjoy the beach as it is. Residential streets are not right for campers in principle. Who and how is this going to be monitored? Council will be reliant of residents to monitor and what happens with issues.”</p>

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Theme 3: Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders

Key views from 351 comments, 22 per cent of submissions	Total number of respondents giving this view	Percentage of comments on this theme
Freedom campers compete with other people trying to use parking and amenities	202	58%
Freedom campers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • leave litter/waste • pollute the natural environment • make a mess ...in public places (for example public toilets and carparks)	194	55%
Freedom campers cause other safety issues (for example, vehicles cause a hazard to other drivers and pedestrians)	116	33%
Freedom campers behave anti-socially (for example, making excessive noise, partying, drug-use or harassment)	93	26%
Freedom campers/campsites/vehicles: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • are unsightly • block others' views • ruin the ambience of a place 	51	15%
<p>"Freedom camper vehicles take up parking spaces needed by the rate payers of Auckland to visit their amenities. Freedom campers should also have to take their rubbish with them, not dispose of it in public rubbish bins or receptacles - often see items piled up and left behind for others to clean up."</p>	<p>"I am totally opposed to the concept of "freedom camping" anywhere in NZ. It may be free for campers but someone - either taxpayers or rate payers have to foot the cost of services, cleaning, compliance issues, security, etc. There are already campsites that provide this service and this should not be a part of core Council services."</p>	<p>"Many roads are too narrow to allow for the movement of traffic when a campervan(s) is parked. There is a public safety issue; emergency services vehicles may not be able to get through. I submit freedom camping should be prohibited on roads less than a specified width."</p>

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Theme 4: Fundamental opposition to freedom camping in Auckland

Key views from 217 comments, 13 per cent of submissions	Total number of respondents giving this view	Percentage of comments on this theme
The law needs to be changed to ban freedom camping Don't support the legislative right to freedom camp	128	59%
Concern about people freedom camping in residential areas or on residential roads, in principle	87	40%
Campers should stay in campgrounds Freedom camping competes unfairly with accommodation businesses	74	34%
Ratepayers shouldn't have to subsidise freedom campers, for example by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • providing dedicated facilities for freedom campers • allowing freedom campers to use public facilities • cleaning up areas used by freedom campers 	30	14%

<p>“Freedom camping is becoming a synonym for freeloading, where people are choosing to live in vehicles long term not because they can't afford rent or have no jobs but because they can live on a beachfront free of charge without having to pay for the infrastructure they use.”</p>	<p>“I STRENUOUSLY OPPOSE Freedom Camping on any residential streets at any time ever!”</p>	<p>“People should not be able to camp in areas other than those designed for that purpose AND they should pay for the facilities those areas provide and that they need and use.”</p>
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Theme 5: The proposed Bylaw is too restrictive of freedom camping

Key views from 182 comments, 11 per cent of submissions	Total number of respondents giving this view	Percentage of comments on this theme
Campers are on holiday and any restrictions should allow people time to relax / explore the area / avoid peak traffic	87	48%
There are not enough designated areas to camp Under-supply of legal camping areas will cause overcrowding at these areas and worsen problems	32	18%
<p>“How can you put more value on someone else using that park than the freedom camper staying those extra few hours who as you have mentioned - could be spending money at local businesses. Being too strict and unreasonable is not good for tourism and is also not very Kiwi.”</p>	<p>“Blanket rules on everyone to stop a few causing problems is restrictive to those who are respectful of the area.”</p>	

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Theme 6: Council should invest in more/better facilities for freedom campers (operational feedback)

Key views from 153 comments, 9 per cent of submissions	Total number of respondents giving this view	Percentage of comments on this theme
Need more facilities for users of public areas generally, including freedom campers (for example 24hr toilets, bins)	69	45%
Council should provide more dedicated freedom camping sites with facilities (for example toilets, showers, dump stations)	54	35%
Council should look at developing / enabling others to develop user-pays facilities, such as coin-operated showers	19	12%
<p>“If all major towns and cities had well documented toilet facilities, issues which annoy residents would not continue. The irony is that in many places where facilities do exist, they are locked overnight. Rather than penalising all freedom campers with blanket bans, ablutions facilities should be upgraded nationwide.”</p>	<p>“Build MORE regulated and approved freedom camping sites WITH public toilets AND paid for SHOWERS. Make them MORE welcome so they DO use Regulated sites rather than block them out - and force them to look for unregulated sites!”</p>	

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Theme 7: Fundamental support for the right to freedom camp

Key views from 94 comments, 6 per cent of submissions	Total number of respondents giving this view	Percentage of comments on this theme
All people have a fundamental right to access and enjoy public space	43	46%
It's important to have low-cost holiday options available	28	30%
<p>"All NZ residents should be allowed free access without restriction. Fine [for council to respond] if they actually do something like dump water or waste."</p>	<p>"Freedom camping is part of freedom to roam and access to wilderness - it's important to widen the choice of freedom camping especially with all the youth hostels closing. If self-contained campers are truly self-contained and fully functional - then there should be no problem."</p>	

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Theme 8: Freedom camping benefits Auckland and Aucklanders

Key views from 52 comments, 3 per cent of submissions	Total number of respondents giving this view	Percentage of comments on this theme
Freedom camping is a great way to see / share all the region has to offer	24	46%
Auckland should welcome all visitors and try to give them a good experience	16	31%
<p>"What freedom campers save on accommodation, they spend on activities and experiences so money will still be flowing into the economy. Therefore, if it's really about the environment (which I highly doubt) then build more infrastructure to encourage people in general to use."</p>	<p>"Freedom camping is a positive experience for many to learn that not everything has to be owned or bought to be enjoyed. It also provides business to local enterprises, and facilitates greater numbers of tourists who cannot afford to travel by other means."</p>	

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Theme 9: Concerns about the Bylaw's impacts on people living in vehicles, including those experiencing homelessness

Key views from 48 comments, 3 per cent of submissions	Total number of respondents giving this view	Percentage of comments on this theme
Need compassion for people living in vehicles, not discrimination This Bylaw will make their lives harder	26	54%
The housing crisis, low wages and other economic and social factors are the real drivers of the problem	17	35%
Enforcement staff need to give special consideration to people experiencing homelessness	13	27%
<p>"As housing has become unattainable for most of the population, mobile living is getting more popular. It needs to be supported and enabled as an alternative for our less fortunate, rather than kept and regulated behind a veil of privilege."</p>	<p>"With the price of rent it seems unfair to punish those who are trying to get by.. I am for being self-contained but everyone has to live and let them be."</p>	

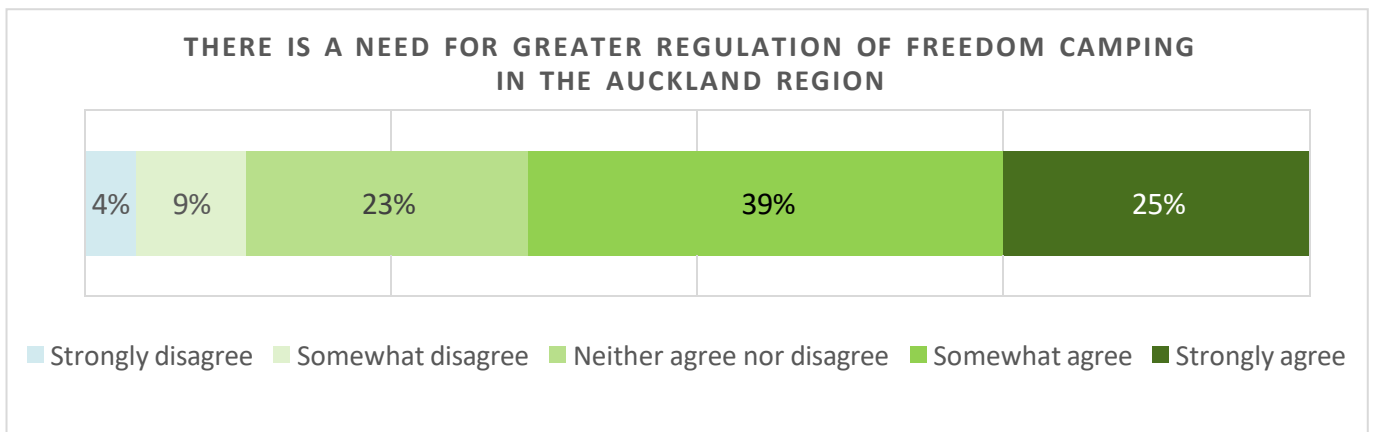
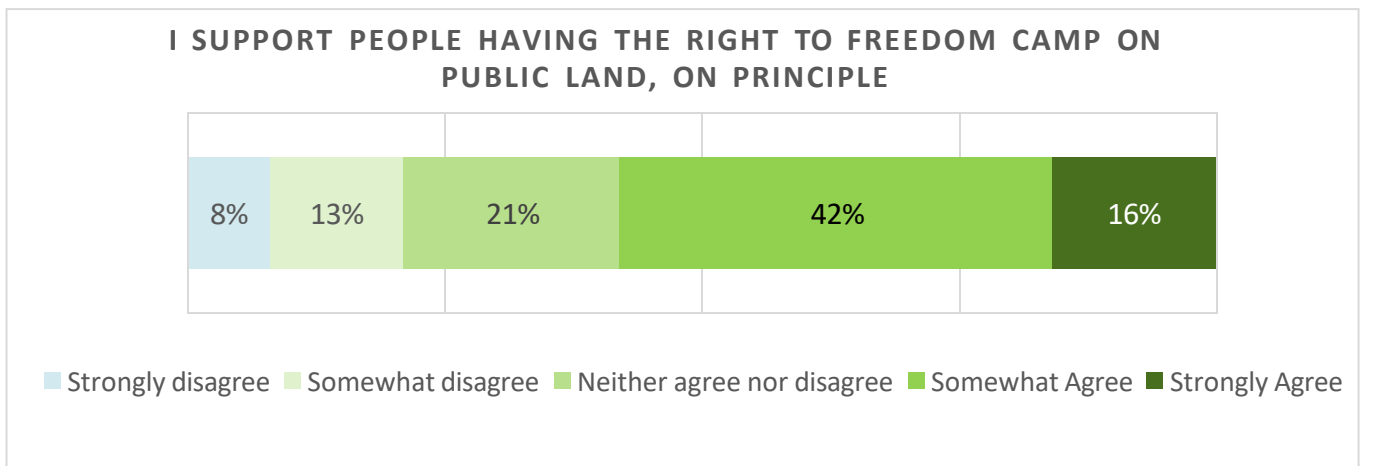
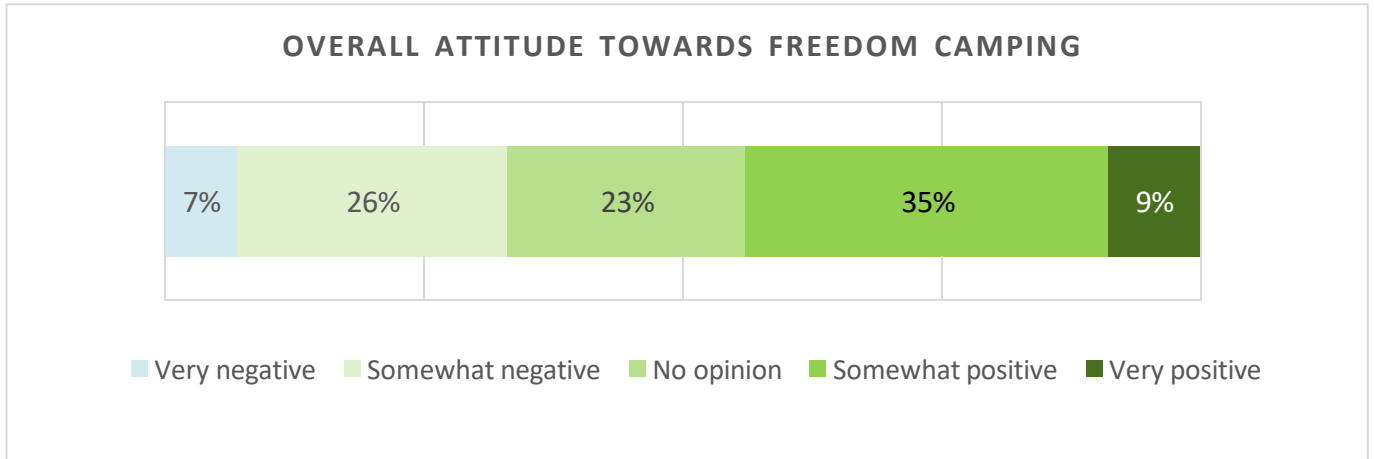
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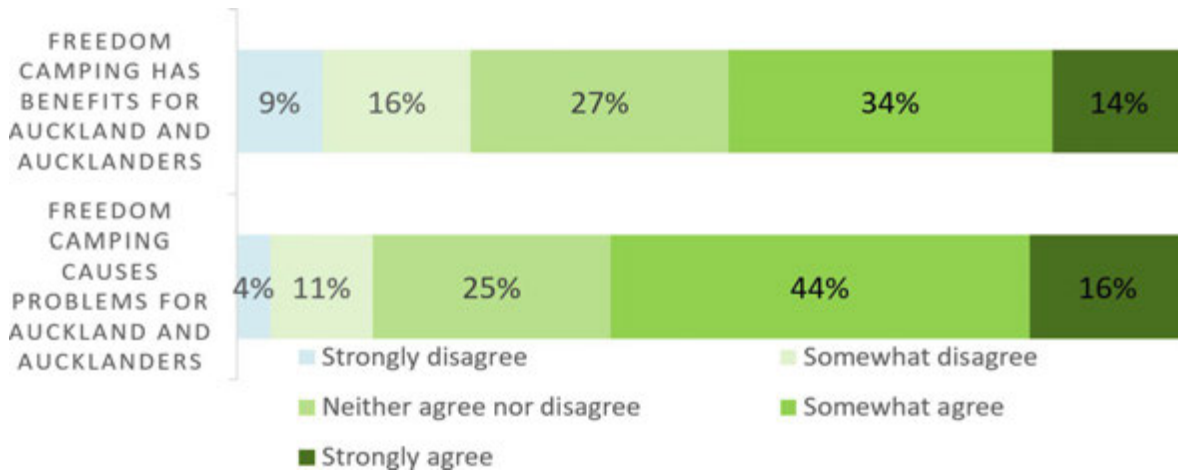
Key attitudinal findings from the research survey

The full research survey summary is attached as Appendix 1. Some key findings are shown below.

Overview of Aucklanders' current attitudes towards freedom camping

Aucklanders value freedom camping on principle. While recognising the benefits, they feel that there are problems as it currently occurs, and they would like to see greater regulation put in place.



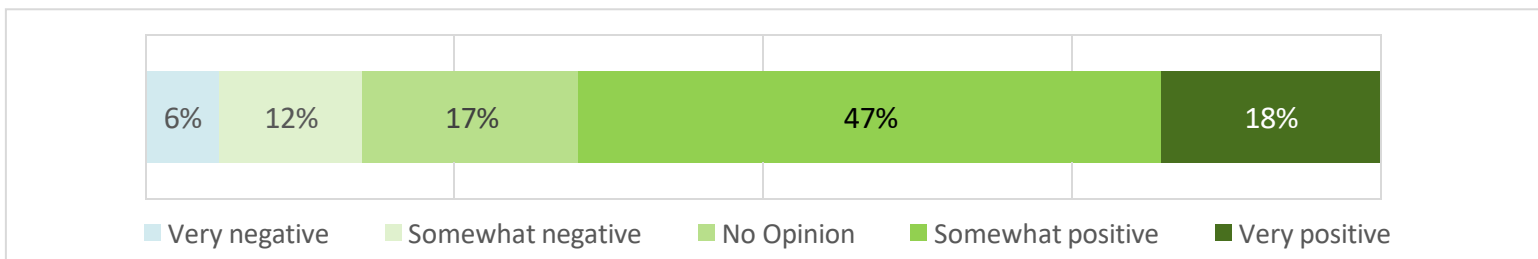


Anticipated effects of general rules on Aucklanders’ attitudes towards freedom camping

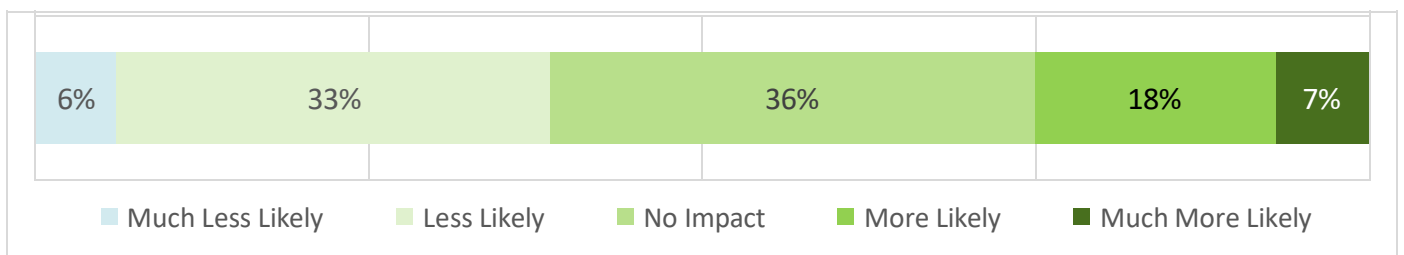
Based on the responses from research survey participants, if the general rules were introduced:

- Aucklanders would feel more positive about freedom camping
- it is unlikely that there would be a significant increase in freedom camping
- the level of concern about freedom camping is likely to reduce
- Aucklanders would perceive greater benefits and fewer problems with freedom camping

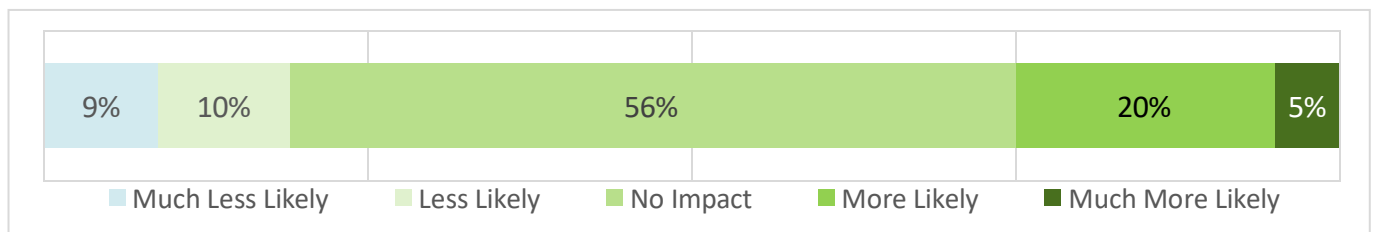
Q: How would you feel about freedom camping in the Auckland region overall, under the proposed Four [General] Rules?



Q: With these rules in place, [would you] be [more/less] likely to feel concerned about freedom camping in the Auckland region?



Q: With these rules in place, [would you] be [more/less] likely to freedom camp [yourself]?



APPENDIX ONE

EXTERNAL RESEARCH SURVEY: SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

Freedom Camping in Vehicles: Aucklanders' experiences, attitudes and behaviours

Research conducted for Auckland Council by Nexus Research, 2022



Freedom Camping in Vehicles

A survey of Aucklanders experiences, attitudes and behaviours

December 2021



SECTION 1

Methodology

Background

Auckland City Council have drawn up a new draft Bylaw regulating Freedom Camping which was consulted upon between 26th October and 5th December 2021.

Objective of the research

The objective of this research was to complement the consultation process with a representative view of attitudes towards Freedom Camping, the proposed general rules and their potential effects, of Aucklanders aged eighteen or above.

Research Design

A questionnaire was designed to understand current attitudes and experience, reaction to the proposed general rules , and anticipated response or outcome should the general rules be adopted.

The survey and report have four sections,

- Attitudes towards Freedom Camping,
- Experience of Freedom Camping, either as a camper or as somebody impacted by it,
- Feedback on the proposed General Rules,
- Projected changes to attitudes, and intentions regarding Freedom Camping should the General Rules be adopted.

An overview of the questionnaire is provided in Appendix B : Survey Design.

Sample and population of interest

- The overall population of interest is all people aged 18 and over who live in the Auckland Region.
- A sample representative of Aucklanders and large enough to report by Local Board area was drawn from the Dynata and Consumerlink online panels which have approximately 100,000 members aged 18 or over from the Auckland Region. The sample was complemented by 62 respondents from Waiheke Island via the Auckland Council People’s Panel.
- The target sample was 1,900 (1,914 achieved) and targeted minimum sample of 75 was set for each local board.
- Sub-groups of interest include sub-regional groupings (North, South, Central, East, West) and Local Board areas.
- Broad sub-population targets were also set for age, gender and ethnicity, and the entire sample was weighted to ensure the sample reflected the composition of the Aucklanders aged 18 or over.
- A table of target population and sample counts is provided in Appendix A : Population estimates and sample.
- Great Barrier Island residents were also invited to participate via the People’s Panel with 6 responses received and these are part of the total base count for each question. However the sample size is too small to be representative for Aotea / Great Barrier Local Board and are not included in any Local Board breakdowns in the report.

A note on differences in this report

Significant differences in this report – like most survey based research this report draws on a sample that represents the population, with results subject to sampling error. Results that are significantly different (at a 95% probability level) are indicated by arrows on the charts that follow an ‘up arrow’ ↑ indicates a result is significantly higher, a down arrow, ↓ indicates a result is significantly lower. In the context of this report the arrows indicate significant differences in the proportions of sub-populations from the entire population aged 18 or over. No arrows indicate no difference between the population as a whole and a sub-population group.

SECTION 2

Findings

Summary

Currently Freedom Camping is a polarising issue for Aucklanders - 32% of Aucklanders (aged 18+) feel negatively towards Freedom Camping and 44% of Aucklanders (aged 18+) feel positively towards Freedom Camping.

Aucklanders value Freedom Camping on principle (58% support). While recognising benefits, Aucklanders feel that there are problems as it currently occurs (59% agree), and they would like to see greater regulation put in place (65% agree).

Aucklanders are strongly in favour of using general rules to regulate Freedom Camping in the Auckland Region (90% in favour). A majority of Aucklanders support each of the four proposed general rules. Support was widespread with the majority of every sub-population group also in favour of each of the rules as proposed.

<i>Do you support the proposed general rule...</i>	Yes	No	Unsure
Rule 1. Self-contained vehicle	76%	11%	13%
Rule 2. Maximum Stay two nights	70%	16%	13%
Rule 3. 9am departure time	52%	26%	22%
Rule 4. Two weeks no-return	55%	26%	22%

A majority of Aucklanders anticipate greater benefits and fewer problems with the rules in place. Nearly half (49%) of Aucklanders **agreed** that Freedom Camping would have more benefits for Auckland and Aucklanders with the four rules in place. While slightly more than half (58%) of Aucklanders **agreed** that Freedom Camping would cause fewer problems for Auckland and Aucklanders with the four rules in place.

<i>To what extent would you agree/disagree with this statement, with these rules in place.....</i>	Agree	Disagree
Freedom Camping will have more benefits for Auckland and Aucklanders	49%	17%
Freedom Camping will cause fewer problems for Auckland and Aucklanders	58%	15%

SECTION 2

Part 1a : Current Attitudes

Part 1a : Current Attitudes

In 'Part 1a : Current Attitudes' we look at how Aucklanders feel about Freedom Camping.

- How do you feel about Freedom Camping in the Auckland region overall?
- How do you feel about Freedom Camping in the Auckland region overall? x sub-population groups
- Right to freedom camp on public land
- Right to freedom camp on public land x sub-population groups
- Need for greater regulation
- Right to freedom camp on public land x sub-population groups
- Freedom Camping Benefits and Problems
- Freedom Camping Benefits x sub-population groups
- Freedom Camping Problems x sub-population groups
- Frequency of Benefits
- Frequency of Problems

Summary: Current Attitudes of Aucklanders towards Freedom Camping

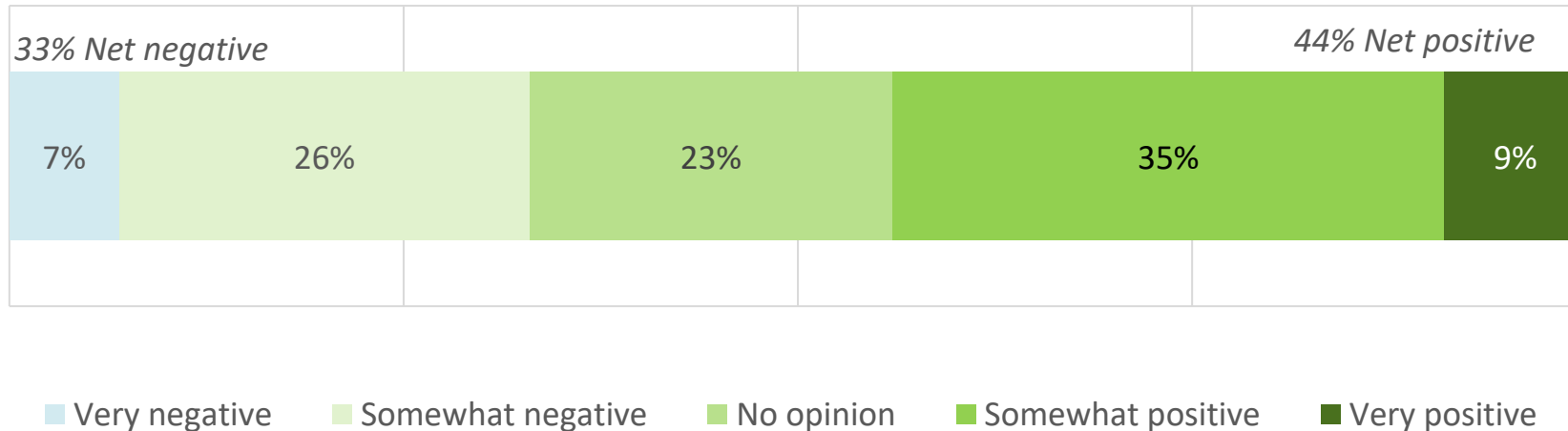
Aucklanders value Freedom Camping on principle, whilst recognising benefits, they feel that there are problems as it currently occurs, and they would like to see greater regulation put in place.

- A slender majority (44%) of Aucklanders are more positive than negative (33%) towards Freedom Camping overall.
- A greater proportion (58%) feel that people should be able to Freedom Camp on public land as a right.
- An even greater majority (64%) of Aucklanders feel that there is a need for greater regulation of Freedom Camping within the Auckland Region.
- Aucklanders recognise that Freedom Camping brings problems and benefits. Nearly half (48%) of Aucklanders agree Freedom Camping has benefits, while a greater proportion (60%) agree Freedom Camping causes problems, for Auckland and Aucklanders.
- Attitudes are mostly strongly related to a combination of age and previous experience with Freedom Camping and Freedom Campers.
 - Younger Aucklanders (aged 18-34) feel more positively towards Freedom Camping than Older Aucklanders, while Māori feel more positively towards Freedom Camping than non-Māori. Those who had Freedom Camped were most positive towards Freedom Camping. Those who had encountered Freedom Campers (and not Freedom Camped themselves) were more likely to hold no opinion. Those who had neither Freedom Camped nor encountered Freedom Campers felt more negatively towards Freedom Camping.

How do you feel about Freedom Camping in the Auckland region overall?

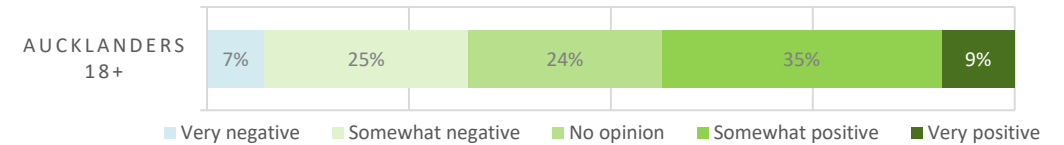
On balance Aucklanders are mildly positive towards Freedom Camping.

OVERALL ATTITUDE TOWARDS FREEDOM CAMPING



Q: How do you feel about Freedom Camping in the Auckland region overall?
 Base: All people aged 18+ in the Auckland Region (Population 1,196,000 (2018 Census))
 Base n=1950

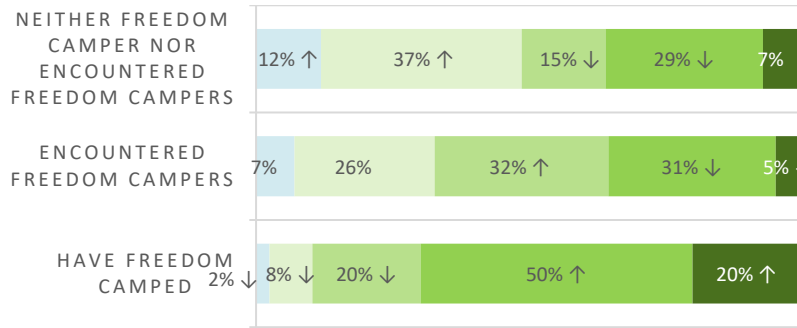
How do you feel about Freedom Camping in the Auckland region overall? x sub-population groups



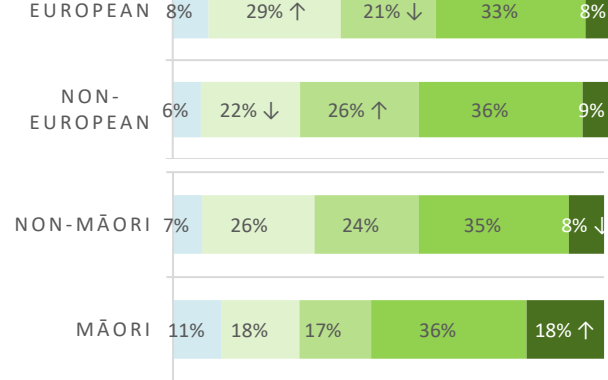
Groups of Aucklanders of different ages, ethnicity and experience with freedom camping hold significantly differing attitudes. Attitudes varied a little by local board (Waiheke & Maungakiekie-Tamaki respondents feel more negatively towards Freedom Camping).

- Experience with Freedom Camping and Freedom Campers : Those who had Freedom Camped felt more positively towards Freedom Camping. Those who had encountered Freedom Campers (and not freedom camped themselves) were more likely to hold no opinion. Those who had neither Freedom Camped nor encountered freedom campers felt more negatively towards Freedom Camping.
- Age : Younger Aucklanders (aged 18-34) feel more positively towards Freedom Camping than Older Aucklanders.
- Ethnicity : Māori feel more positively towards Freedom Camping than non-Māori.

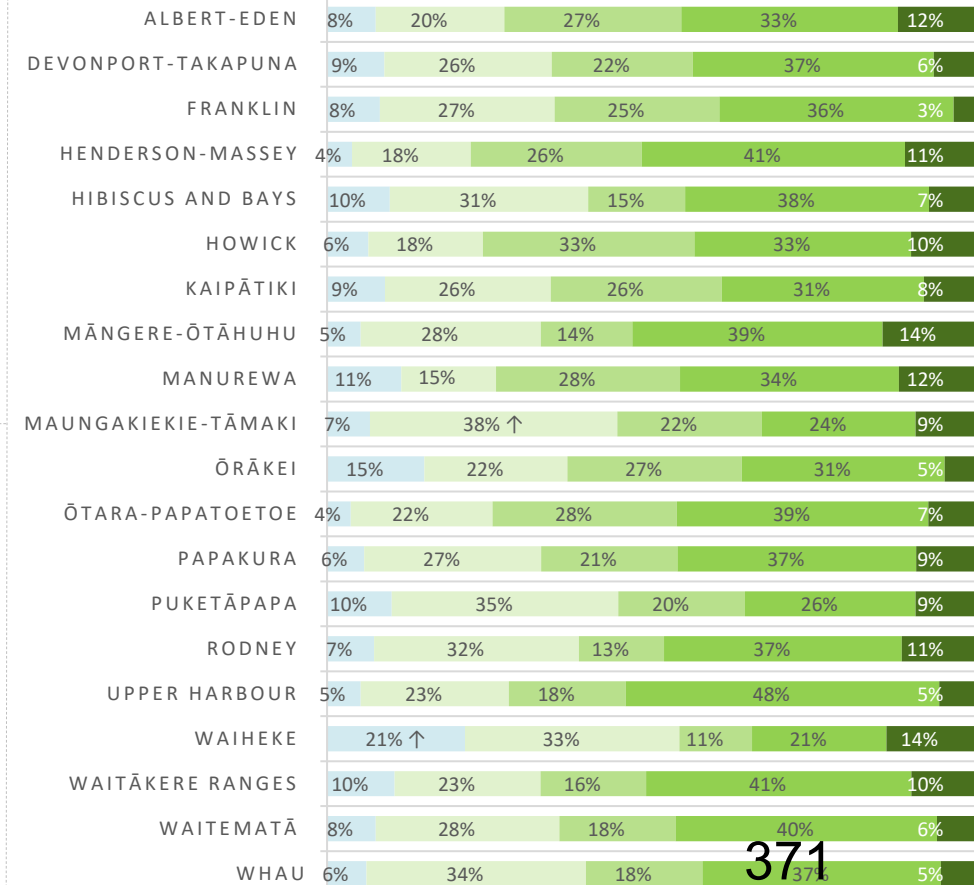
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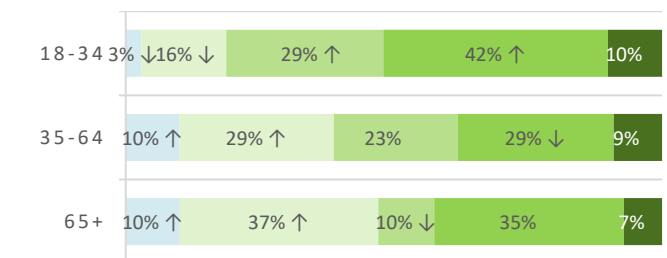
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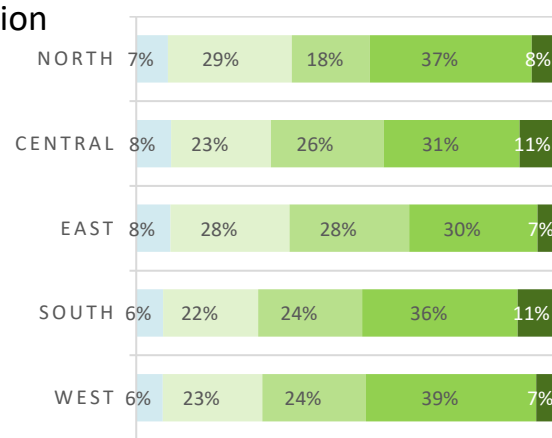
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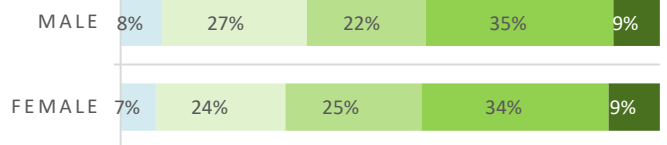
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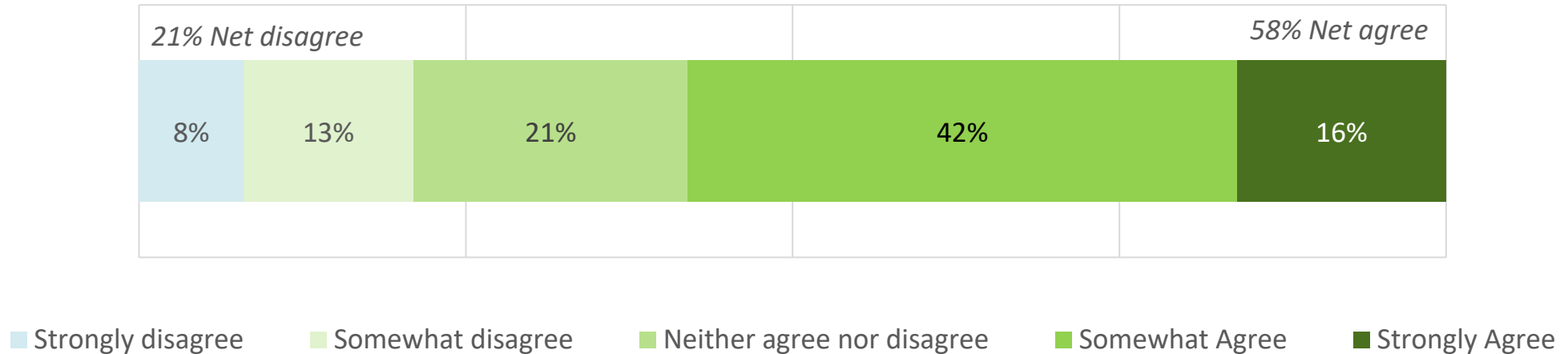


How much do you agree or disagree with this statement about Freedom Camping?

“I support people having the right to freedom camp on public land, on principle.”

A majority of Aucklanders support people having the right to freedom camp on public land, on principle.

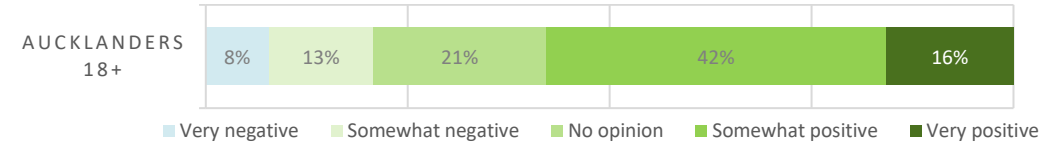
I SUPPORT PEOPLE HAVING THE RIGHT TO FREEDOM CAMP ON PUBLIC LAND, ON PRINCIPLE



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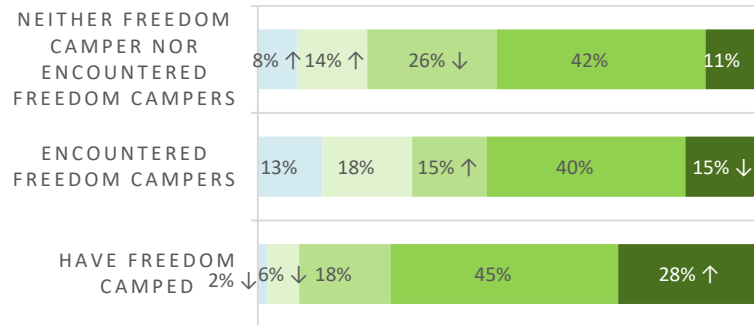
Right to freedom camp on public land x sub-population groups

Similar distinctions between sub-group support for Freedom Camping overall were evident with this measure. Groups of Aucklanders of different ages, ethnicity, and experience with freedom camping hold significantly differing views.

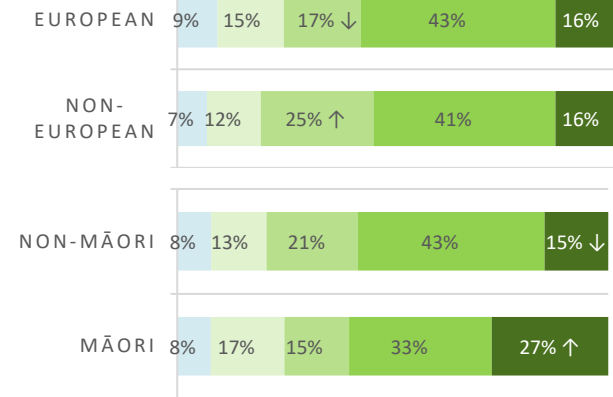


- Experience with Freedom Camping and Freedom Campers : Those who had freedom camped were more likely to agree. Those who had encountered Freedom Campers (and not freedom camped themselves) were more likely to hold no opinion. Those who had neither freedom camped nor encountered freedom campers felt more negatively towards Freedom Camping.
- Age: Younger Aucklanders (aged 18-34) were more likely to agree with the statement than Older Aucklanders.
- Ethnicity: Māori were more likely to agree with the statement than non-Māori.

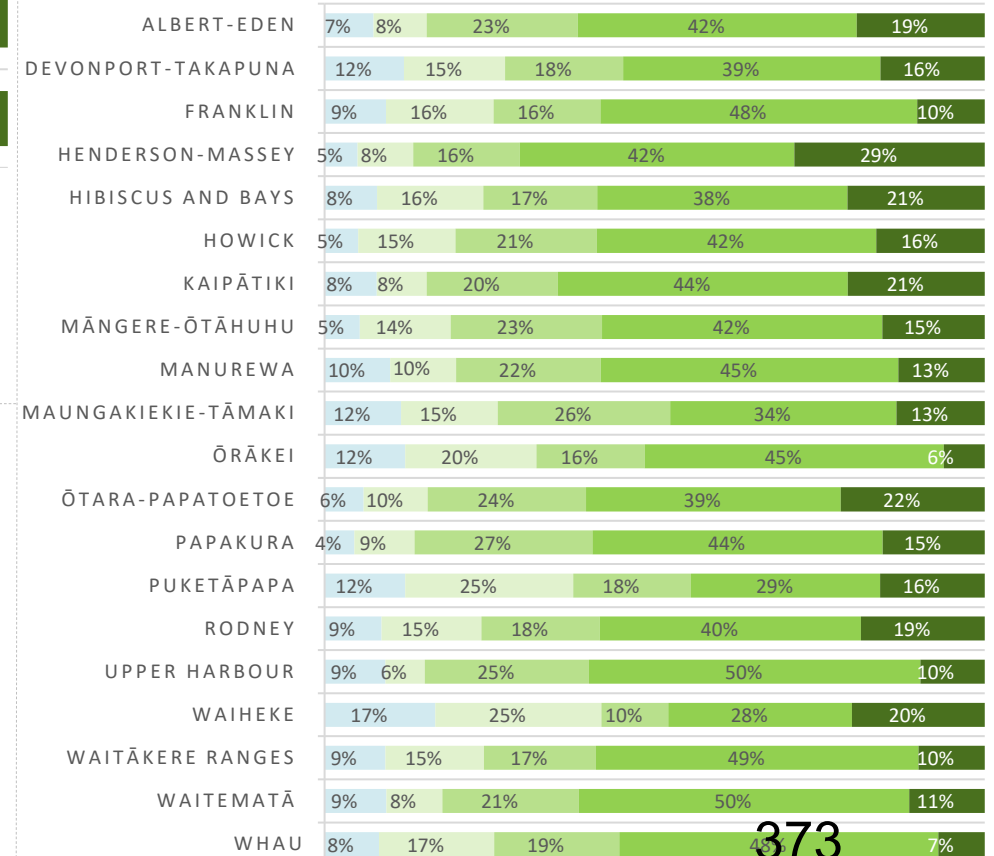
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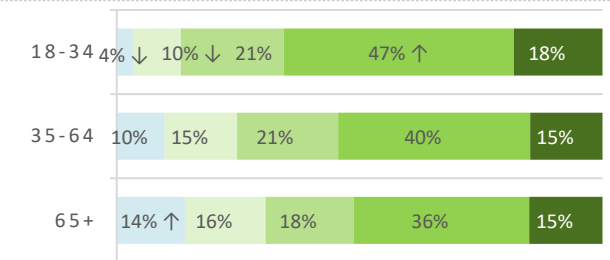
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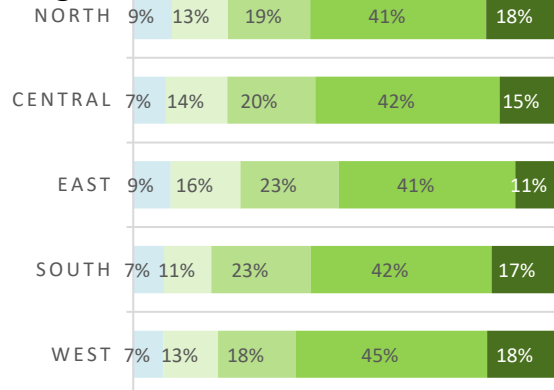
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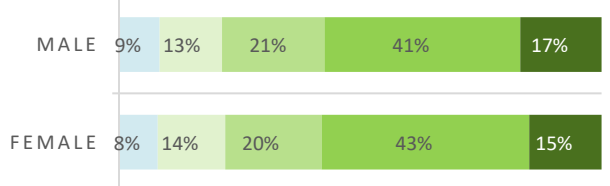
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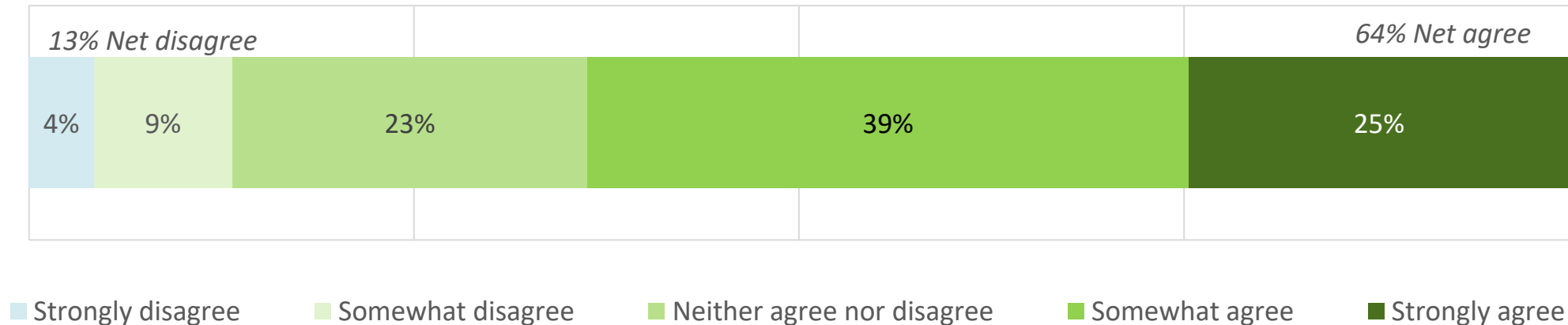


How much do you agree or disagree with this statement about Freedom Camping?

“There is a need for greater regulation of freedom camping in the Auckland Region.”

64% of Aucklanders believe there is a need for greater regulation of Freedom Camping in the Auckland Region

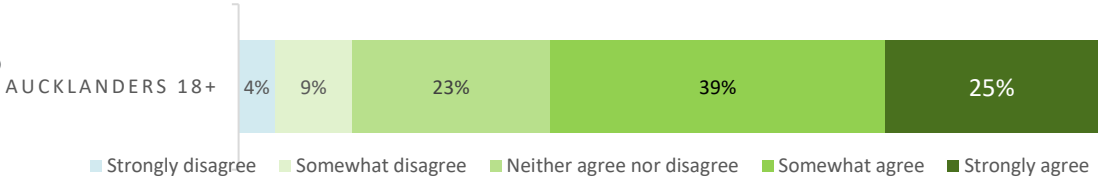
THERE IS A NEED FOR GREATER REGULATION OF FREEDOM CAMPING IN THE AUCKLAND REGION



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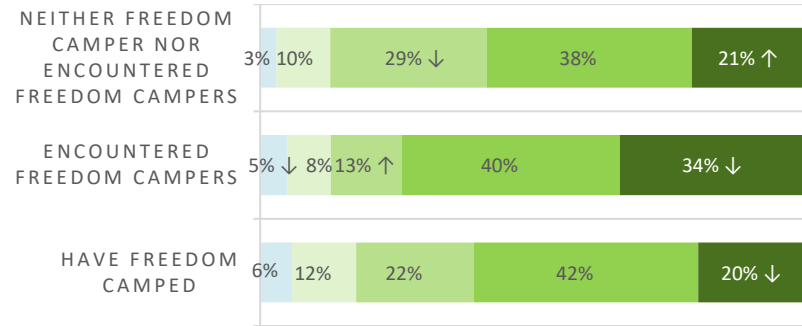
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There is a need for greater regulation of freedom camping in the Auckland Region

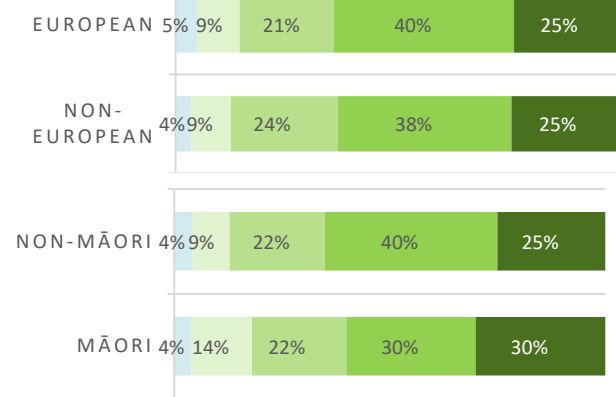


- Experience with Freedom Camping and Freedom Campers: Those without direct experience were more likely to agree with the statement.
- Age: Older Aucklanders (aged 35+) were more likely to agree with the statement than younger Aucklanders.
- Local Board: Those in Puketapapa Local Board were more likely to agree strongly, with respondents in Papakura more likely to somewhat disagree.

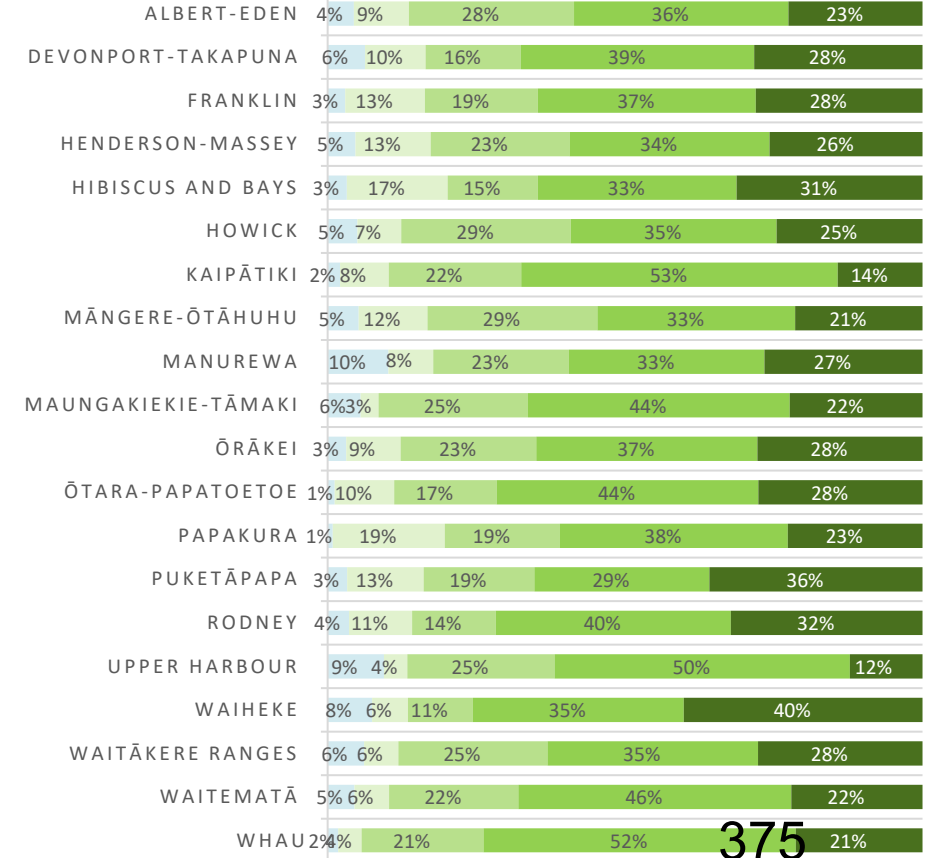
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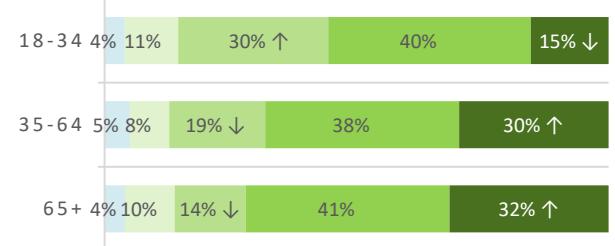
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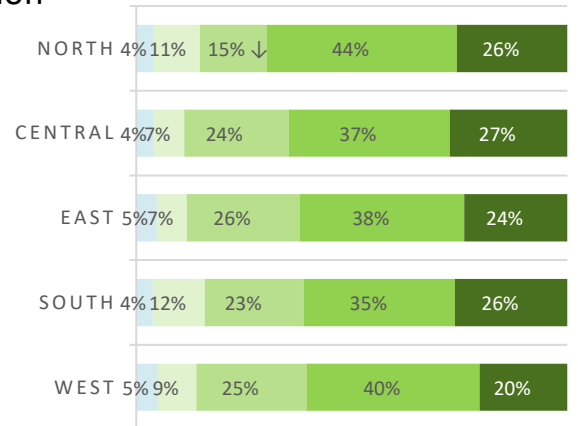
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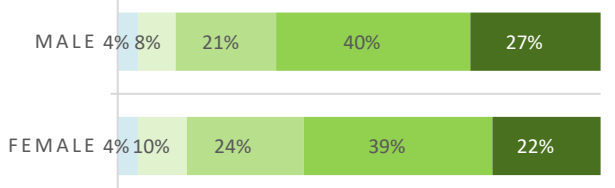
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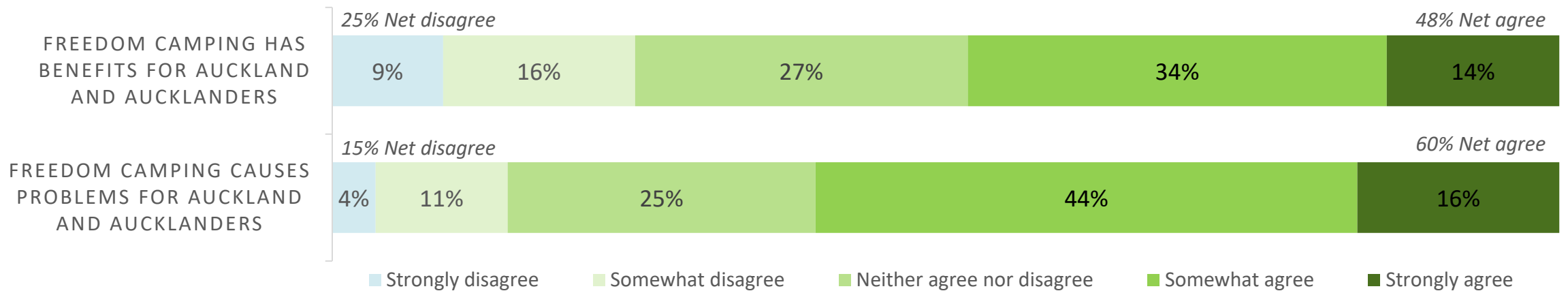


How much do you agree or disagree with these statements about Freedom Camping?

Freedom camping has benefits for Auckland and Aucklanders

Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders

48% of Aucklanders agree Freedom Camping has benefits, 60% agree Freedom Camping causes problems, for Auckland and Aucklanders.



Base n=1948

Q: So bearing in mind that Freedom Camping means, “Staying overnight (for free) in a vehicle for leisure/lifestyle purposes on public land managed by the council”, How much do you agree or disagree with this statement about Freedom Camping? *Freedom camping has benefits for Auckland and Aucklanders*

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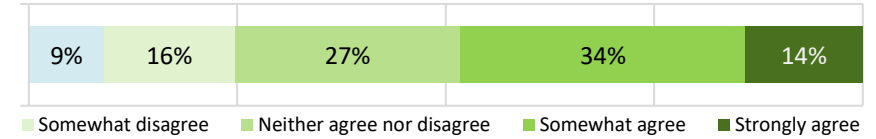
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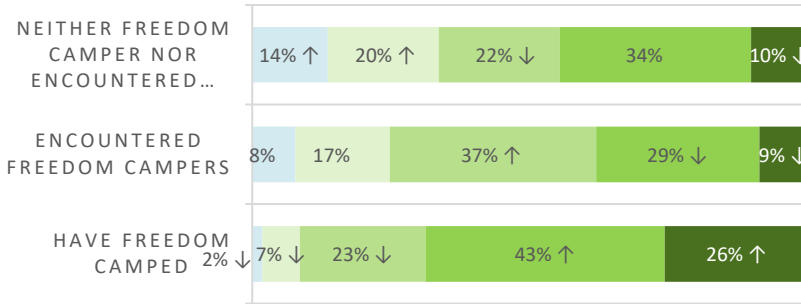
Freedom camping has benefits for Auckland and Aucklanders

- Age: Younger Aucklanders (18-34) were more likely to agree
- Gender: Males more likely to disagree strongly. Females less likely to disagree strongly.
- Ethnicity : Māori more likely to agree strongly.
- Local Board : Waiheke and Ōrākei respondents were generally more likely to disagree strongly, Maungakiekie-Tāmaki respondents were more likely to disagree.

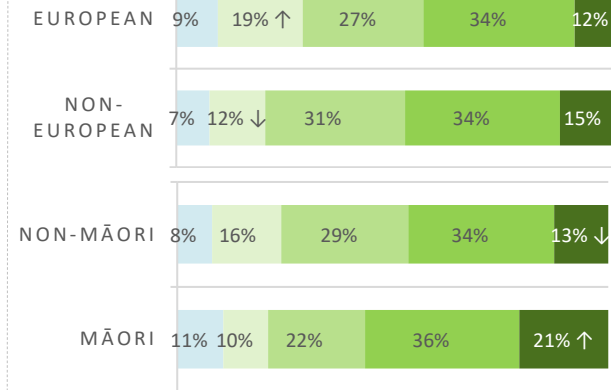
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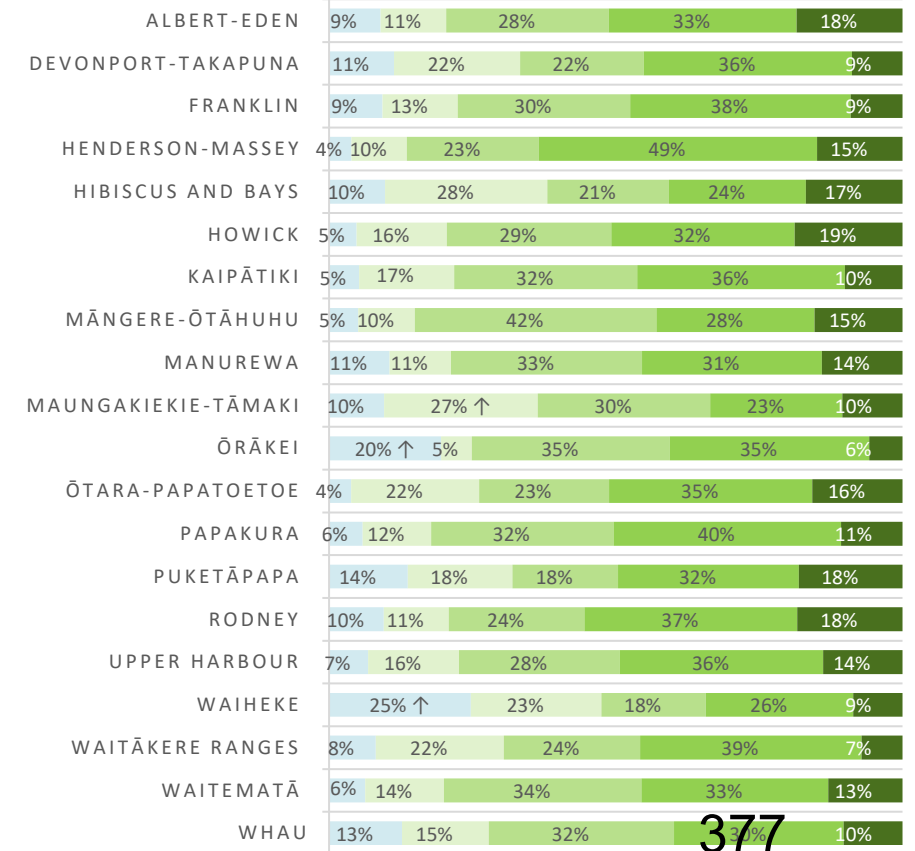
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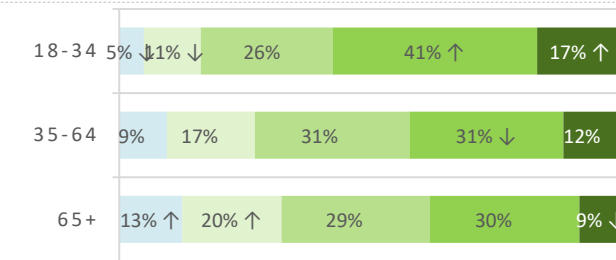
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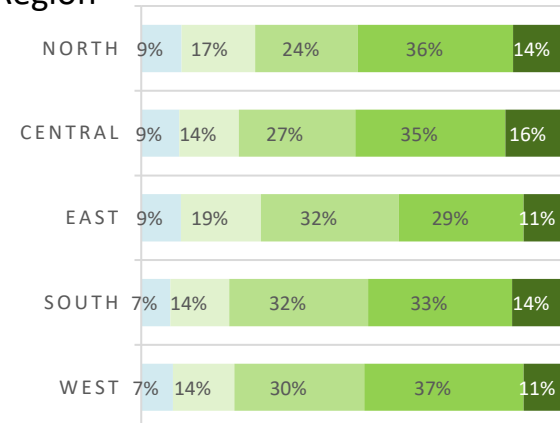
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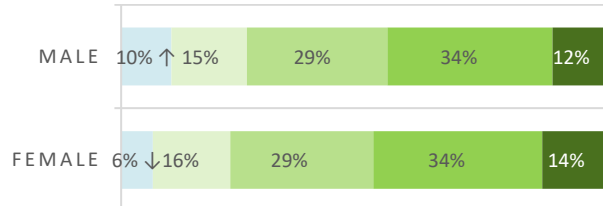
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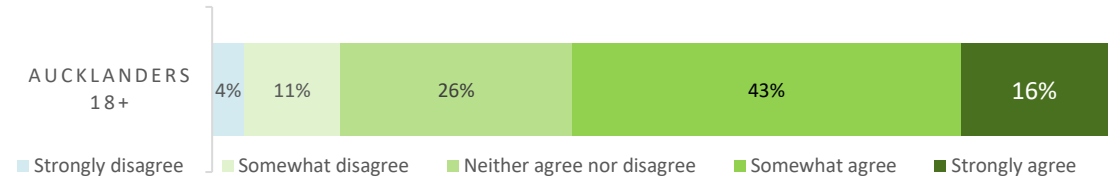
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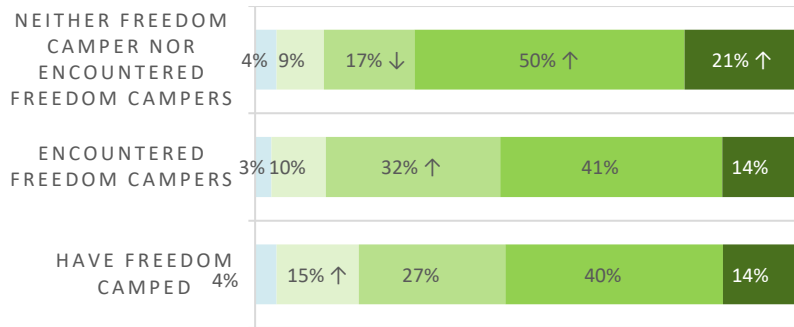
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Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders

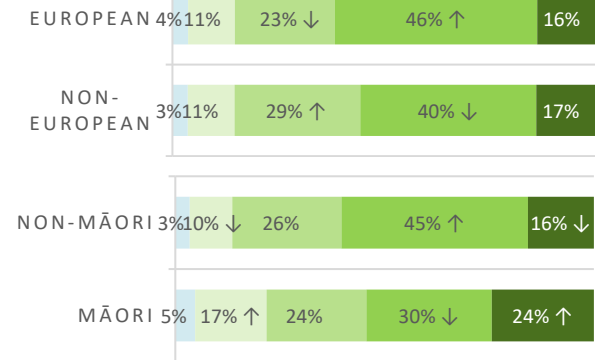
- Experience : Those without experience more likely to agree strongly. Those who encountered Freedom Campers more likely to hold no opinion. Those who had Freedom Camped were more likely to disagree somewhat.
- Age: Younger Aucklanders (18-34) were more likely to agree
- Gender: Males more likely to disagree strongly. Females less likely to disagree strongly.
- Ethnicity : Māori more likely to agree strongly and also disagree somewhat.



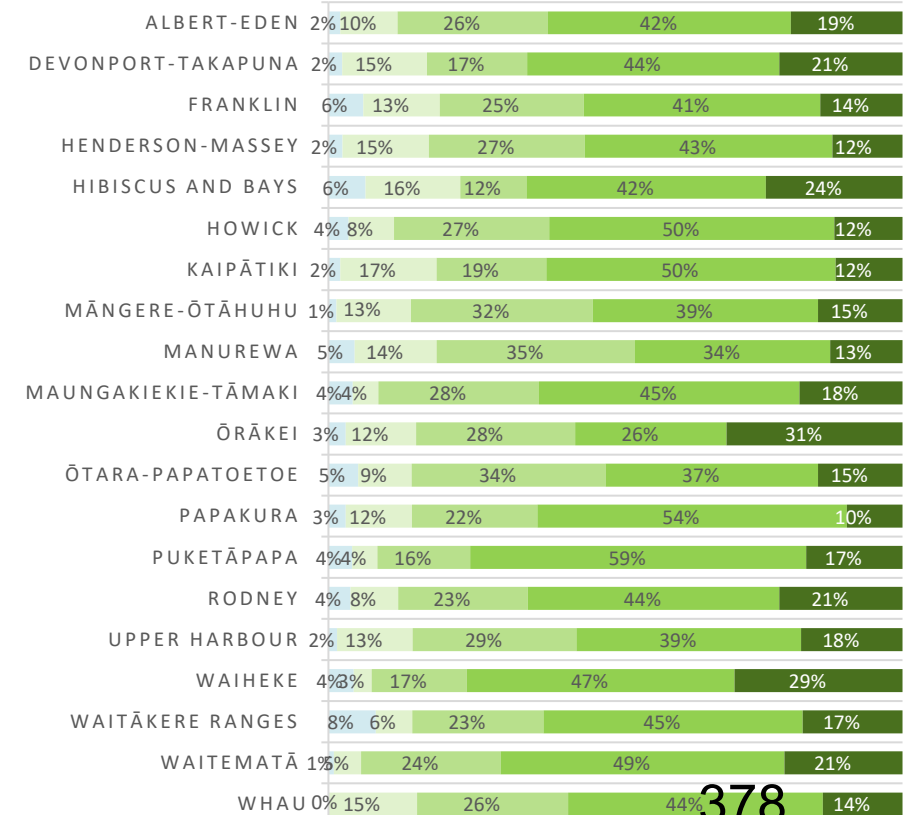
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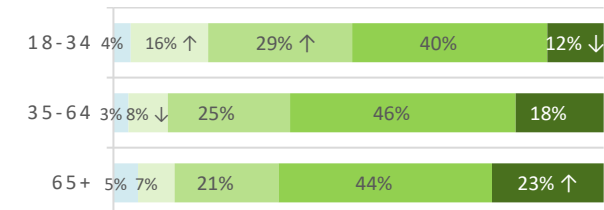
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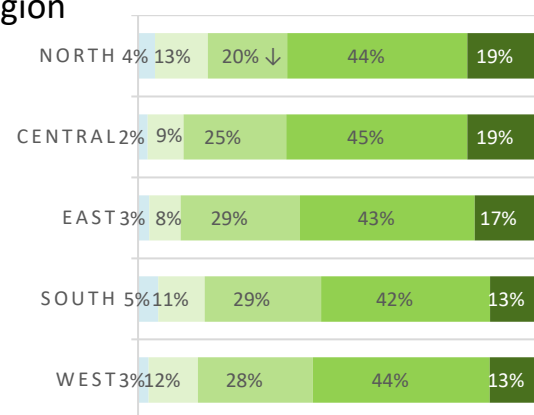
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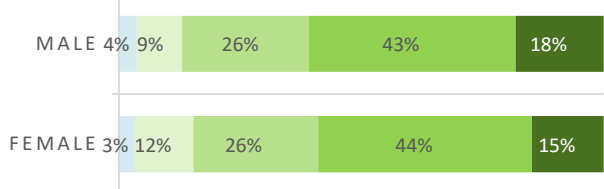
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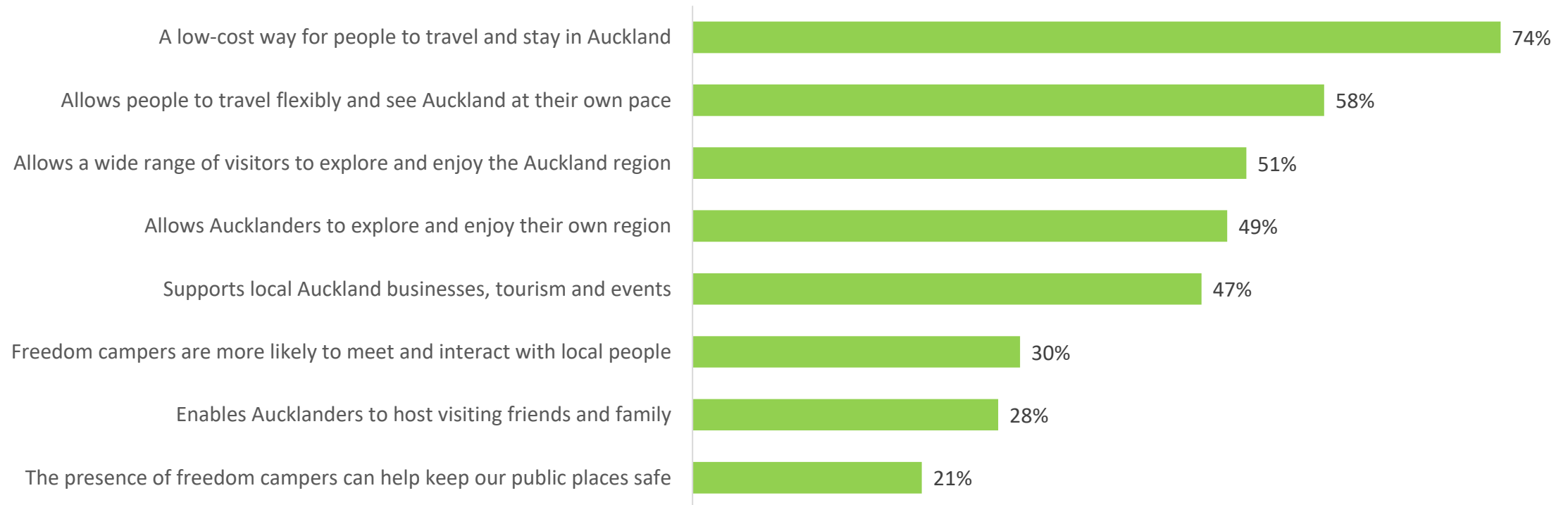


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Which, if any, of these *benefits* does Freedom Camping bring to Auckland and Aucklanders? (Pick none or as many as apply)

The most common benefits of Freedom Camping are perceived as offering an economical way to travel the Auckland region, allowing a wide range of travellers, visitors and Aucklanders, to enjoy the Auckland region at their own pace.



Base = 1,659

Other benefits mentioned include:

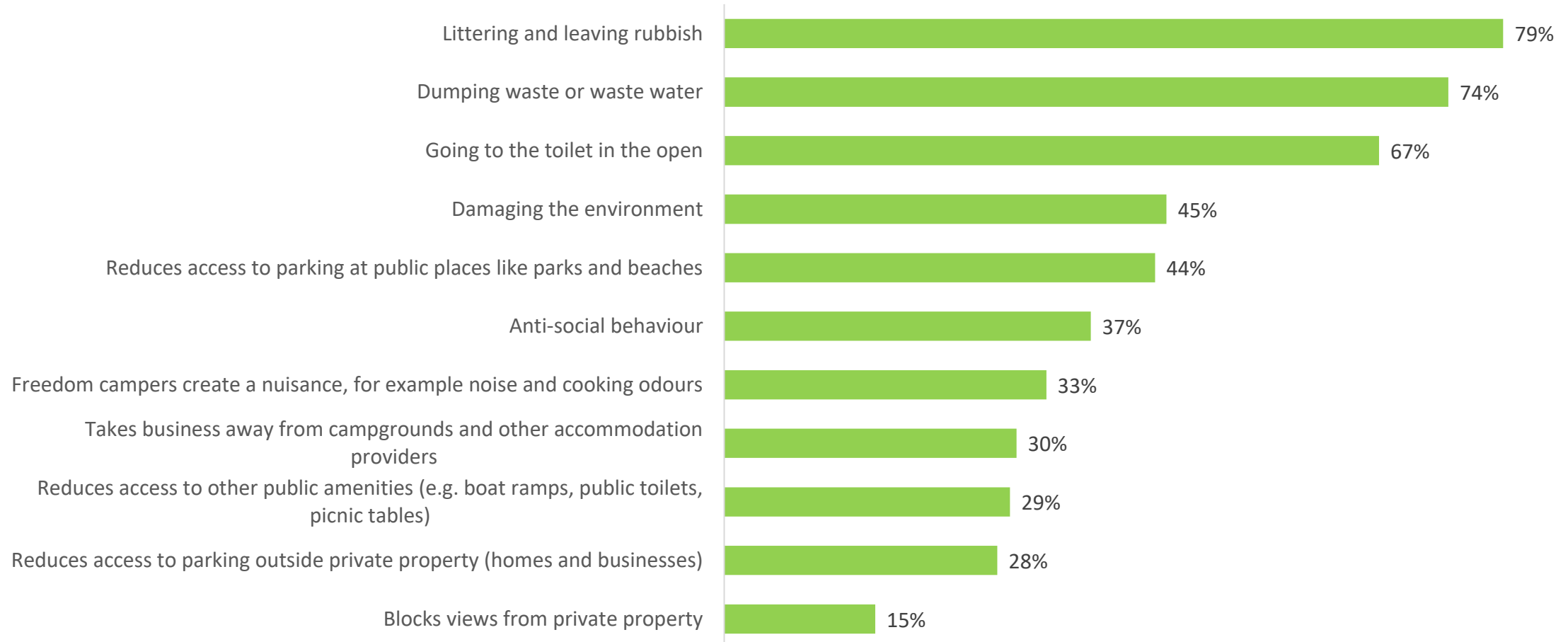
- *Place for the homeless to stay (1% n=16)*
- *Reinforces the Kiwi lifestyle (1% n=13)*

**Respondents had an option to enter other benefits, these were analysed and the majority recoded into the categories that exist above. The Other benefits here were the most frequently mentioned benefits that did not fit the categories above.*

Which, if any, of these *problems* does Freedom Camping bring to Auckland and Aucklanders?

(Pick none or as many as apply)

The most common problems of Freedom Camping are perceived as leaving rubbish, dumping waste, going to the toilet in the open and damaging the environment.



Base = 1,659

Other problems mentioned include:

- *Safety concerns (2% n=20)*
- *Cost to ratepayers (1% n=12)*

**Respondents had an option to enter other problems, these were analysed and the majority recoded into the categories that exist above. The Other benefits here were the most frequently mentioned benefits that did not fit the categories above.*

SECTION 2

Part 1b : Experience

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In 'Part 1b : Experience we look at how the Freedom Camping behaviour of Aucklanders.

- Have you been Freedom Camping in the Auckland region?
- Have you ever encountered freedom campers when out and about in the Auckland Region?
- Experience with Freedom Camping and Freedom Campers x Overall attitude towards Freedom Camping
- Overall attitude towards Freedom Camping – important variables

Summary: Aucklanders' Experience of Freedom Camping

23% of Aucklanders claim to have Freedom Camped, while 48% felt they had encountered Freedom Campers whilst out and about in the Auckland Region.

45% had neither Freedom Camped nor met Freedom Campers (this group holds the most negative attitude towards Freedom Camping).

- A majority (54%) of those Aucklanders who had Freedom Camped found the experience positive, citing
 - An economical way to holiday, family bonding, feeling of community , unique experience and being able to camp with little planning as reasons why.
- (3%) found the experience to be negative as a result of conflict, not feeling safe and facilities.

The majority of the 48% who had encountered Freedom Campers while out and about found the experience to be neutral (51%) with the remainder split between positive (28%) and negative (21%).

Reasons for a positive experience included meeting friendly, good people who were tidy, cared about the environment, and supported local communities.

Reasons for a negative experience included being exposed to campers' rubbish, waste, going to the toilet in the open, being rowdy, loud, taking parking and staying a long time.

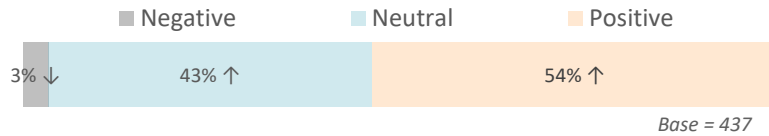
Have you been Freedom Camping in the Auckland region? *(Between Wellsford in the North and the Bombays in the South)*



■ Yes, in the last 3 years ■ Yes, more than 3 years ago ■ No, never



HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR EXPERIENCE FREEDOM CAMPING IN THE AUCKLAND REGION?



Why negative?

Conflict

- *“Hysterical challenges by a local even though we were in a legal area and self contained. This turned to abuse and has been repeated on other occasions with other legal campers. It leaves a bitter taste.”*
- *“It created a lot of conflict.”*

Unsafe

- *“Scared not feeling safe as was in a industrial area.”*

Lack of facilities/places

- *“We found that there were not a lot of places for self-contained i.e., built in toilets. A lot of places weren’t able to accommodate us.”*
- *“It’s too busy to freedom camp in Auckland it makes it messy.”*

Why positive?

Economical

- *“Good way as a student on a \$0 budget, to explore New Zealand and chill with your mates.”*
- *“Quick, cheap and easy way to have a break with the family and we were able to be closer to the place we wanted to be than we otherwise would have been able.”*

Family bonding

- *“It was good, for the kids.”*
- *“Because me and my family and some extended were able to enjoy each other’s company and fun during our camping trip, and anyone who camped alongside us were really friendly too.”*

Close to home

- *“It was enjoyable to camp on a beach away from home but close enough to do so in a weekend.”*

Unique experience

- *“A safe way to enjoy a night at the beach without driving home late in the evening.”*
- *“Allowed exploration of different locations. Not limited to areas where paid camping is located.”*

Casual

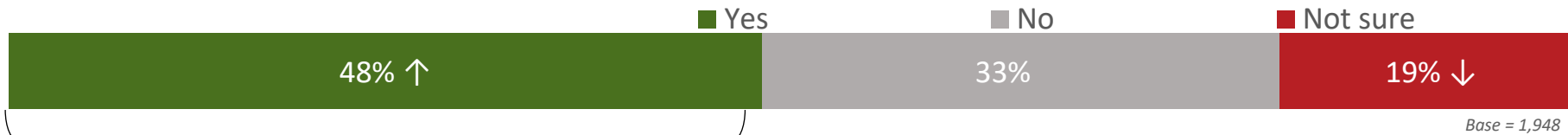
- *“I like the concept of freedom to camp casually if needed.”*

Freedom Camping Community

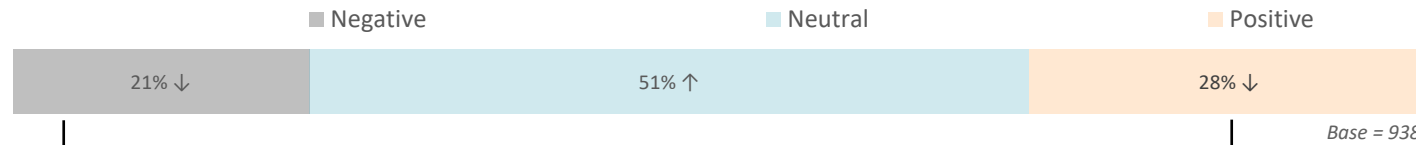
- *“Freedom campers are very warm and welcoming when you take some time to talk to them.”*
- *“They are friendly and you can enjoy a beverage with them hear their stories.”*

Have you ever encountered freedom campers when out and about in the Auckland Region?

- 48% had encountered Freedom Campers, of these 28% felt it was a positive experience, 51% neutral 20% negative.



If answered yes asked..... HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR EXPERIENCE ENCOUNTERING FREEDOM CAMPERS IN THE AUCKLAND REGION?
n = 938



Why negative? (most common themes with examples)

Why positive? (most common themes with examples)

Rubbish and waste

- "There was rubbish bags piled up beside an already full council rubbish bin."

Toilet in the open

- "Saw them using the land as a bathroom and had no regard for those around them."

Disrespectful of environment

- "They are dirty and ruin the environment."

Antisocial behaviour

- "Rude, loud, making other members of the public uncomfortable."
- "They are rowdy and take over our local parks/beaches."

Parking

- "Parking all day in prime parking spots, which should be able to be rotated by other visitors."
- "Take up parking areas that I want to use when I go on early morning fishing adventures."

Cost to ratepayers

- "Freedom camping does not contribute to the economy, but utilises resources and services which the rate payers have paid for."
- "Use all the local facilities and then move on when it suits them."

Overstaying

- "They were parked up for several weeks taking up a lot of car parks at our local park."

Met friendly, good people

- "Nice chatty people, love nature and outdoor life..."
- "They shared their kai."
- "Young European visitors with good manners and a positive attitude to New Zealand and its environment."

Supporting Local Communities

- "Making use of local amenities and supporting local cafes, dairies etc."
- "They spend a lot of money and are just enjoying life."

Tidy & care about the environment

- "Happy tourists enjoying and respecting the surroundings."
- "They were parked in a nice location in fully self-contained vehicles and were treating the area with far more respect than the general public were!"

Responsible and followed rules

- "The campers were polite, friendly and were behaving responsibly."
- They kept to themselves and seemed to be clean and tidy as I think it is important, they are not making a mess or causing any trouble."

Findings

Part 2 : Proposed General Rules

Summary: Proposed General Rules

- Aucklanders are strongly in favour of using general rules to control Freedom Camping in the Auckland Region (90% in favour).
- A majority of Aucklanders support each of the proposed general rules.

<i>Do you support the proposed general rule...</i>	Yes	No	Unsure
Rule 1. Self-contained vehicle	76%	11%	13%
Rule 2. Maximum Stay two nights	70%	16%	13%
Rule 3. 9am departure time	52%	26%	22%
Rule 4. Two weeks no-return	55%	23%	22%

- There is broad support for the proposed rules across population sub-groups.
 - Some sub-population groups, including people who have Freedom Camped previously, older and younger Aucklanders, Māori and non-Māori, differ in the extent to which they were in favour of each rule, however in almost all cases the majority of every sub-population group was in favour of each of the rules as proposed.

Part 2: Proposed General Rules

In 'Part 2 : Proposed General Rules' we look at how Aucklanders respond to proposals for regulating Freedom Camping in the Auckland Region.

- Use of General Rules
- Rule 1. Self-Containment
- Rule 1. Self-Containment – why? Why not?
- Rule 1. Self-Containment Rule x sub-population groups
- Rule #2 Departure time rule
- Rule #2 Departure time rule why? / why not?
- Rule #2 Departure time rule x population sub-group
- Rule #3 Maximum Stay rule
- Rule #3 Maximum Stay rule why? / why not?
- Rule #3 Maximum Stay rule x population sub-group
- Rule #4 No Return Rule
- Rule #4 No Return Rule why? / why not?
- Rule #4 No Return Rule x population sub-group
- Summary – Proposed General Rules

Use of General Rules

Auckland Council are proposing four general rules to help manage Freedom Camping in the Auckland region.

Parliament passed a Freedom Camping Act in 2011.

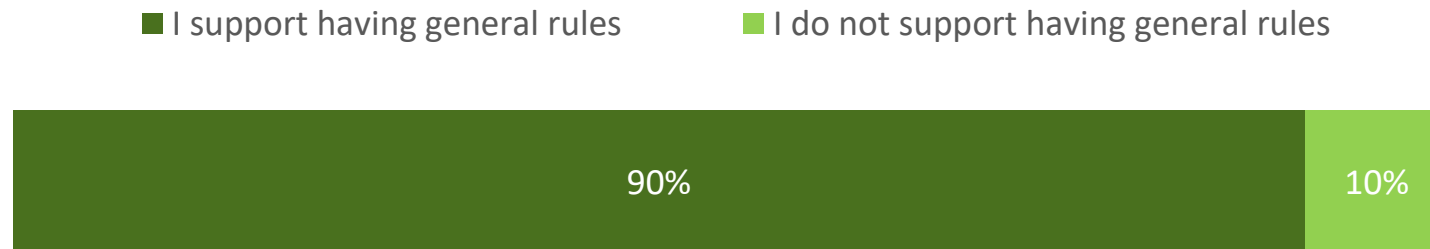
This Act gives people the right to freedom camp on most public land in New Zealand, as long as they obey any existing laws (for example not camping on reserves without permission) and local regulations (for example parking restrictions).

The Act allows councils to make reasonable freedom camping rules to protect the environment, public health and safety, and public access on the land they manage. Auckland Council is proposing to ban freedom camping in 45 areas which aren't suitable for freedom camping and set specific restrictions in 22 other areas. All of the other land council manages would be covered by four general rules.

These general rules would cover most public roadsides and un-gated carparks in Auckland.

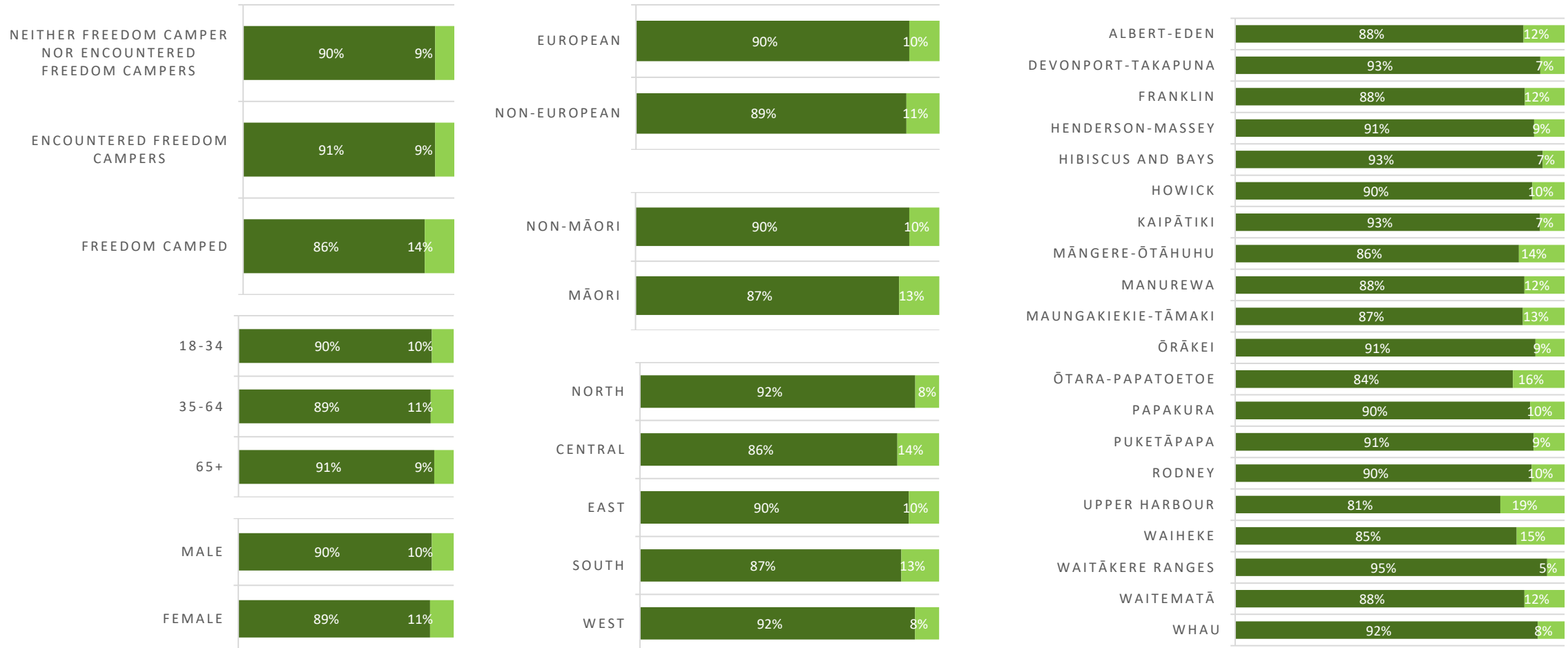
Examples of general rules include, only being allowed to camp in a particular type of vehicle, or only being allowed to stay in an area for a period of time.

Do you support the use of general rules to manage freedom camping in areas not otherwise prohibited or restricted?



Use of General Rules x population sub-group

Support for the use of General Rules to control Freedom Camping in the Auckland Region is extremely strong and widespread across all sub population groups measured in the survey.



Rule #1 : Self-Containment

Rule 1. Self-Containment It is proposed that freedom campers must use a certified self-contained vehicle.

To be certified self-contained, a vehicle must have an onboard toilet and be able to store water and waste for its occupants for at least three days.

To be 'certified', the vehicle must be assessed every four years against the New Zealand Self-Containment Standard. These vehicles display a nationally recognised certification sticker.

Auckland Council believes that,

Freedom campers travelling in these vehicles can camp responsibly in most places, because they don't require access to public facilities to meet their basic daily needs.

Do you support the proposed certified self-containment vehicle rule?

■ Yes ■ No ■ Unsure

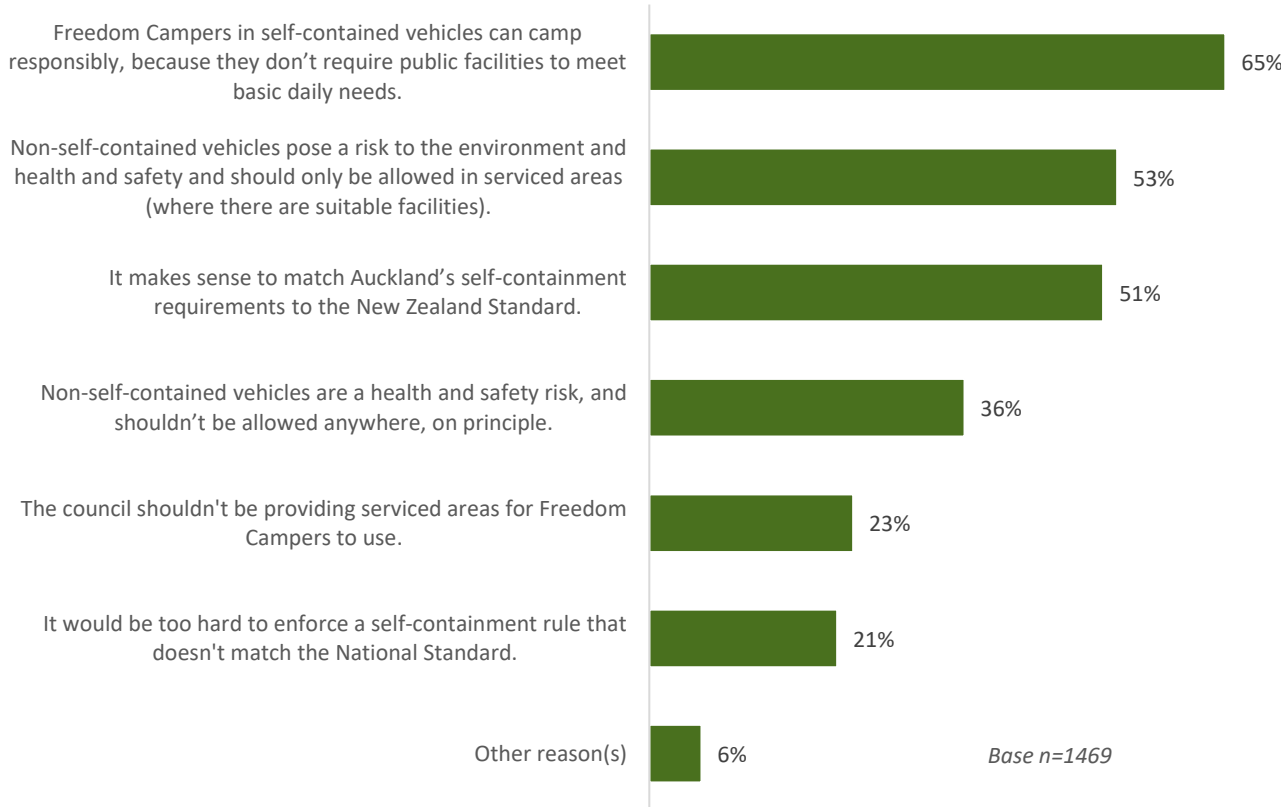


Rule #1 : Self-Containment by reasons why

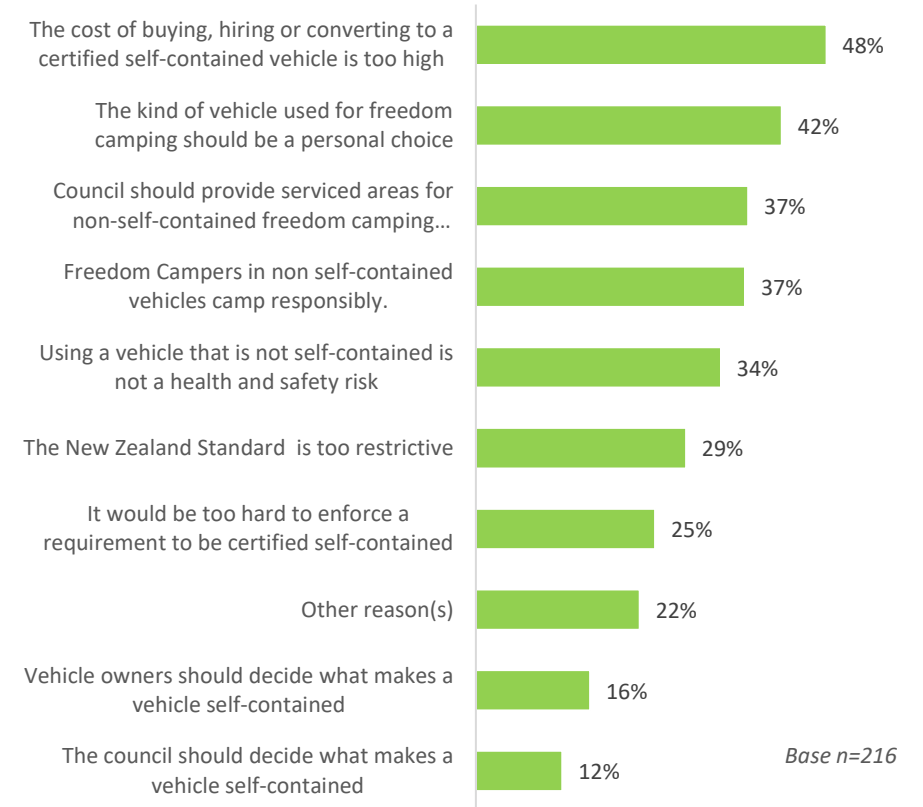
■ Yes ■ No ■ Unsure



IF YES WHY?



IF NO WHY?



Rule #1 : Self-Containment by other reasons – why? / why not?

IF YES WHY?

IF NO WHY?

Other reasons (comments represent additional different themes)

Otherwise cost is born by ratepayers

- “The use of public facilities puts expense onto ratepayers.”

Safety

- “For the safety of the freedom campers, especially females camping alone.”

Promotes concern for the environment

- “It promotes freedom campers that take a serious approach to the environment they are visiting.”

Prohibits spontaneous travel

- “People have a spare of the moment choice to just go and drive and hope in their car that is why people travel and explore the outdoors.”

Inequitable – excludes poor

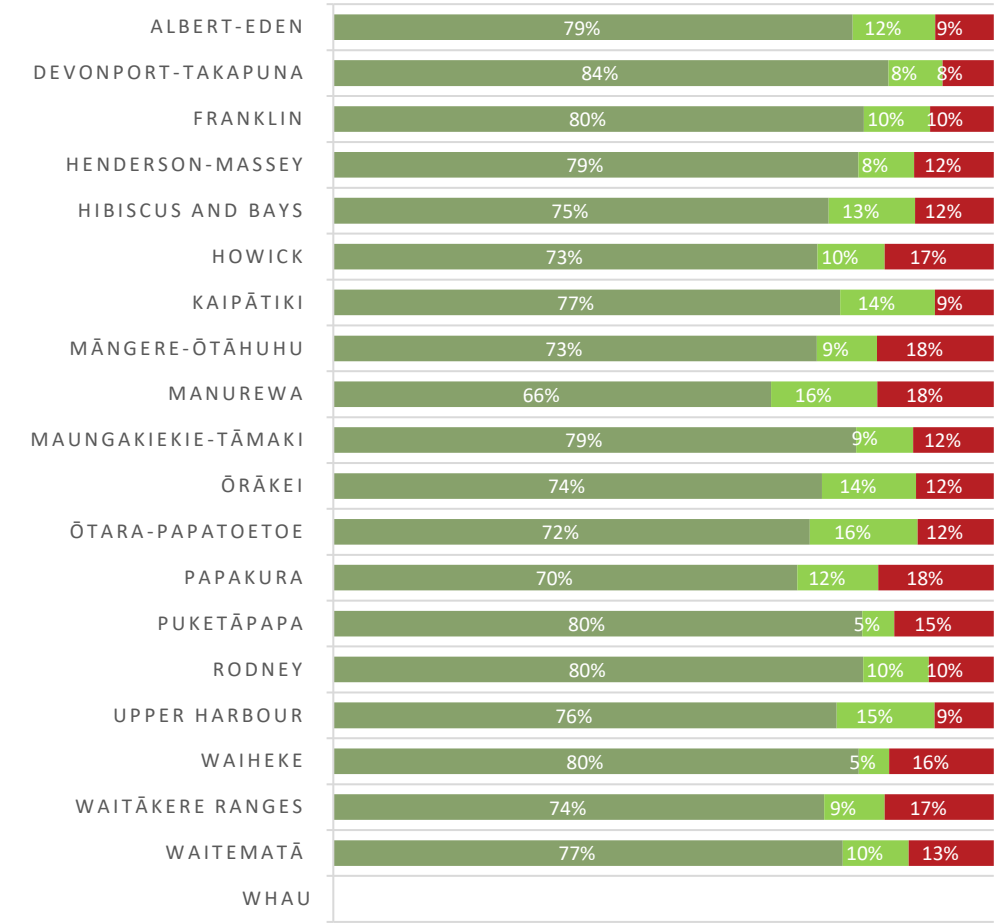
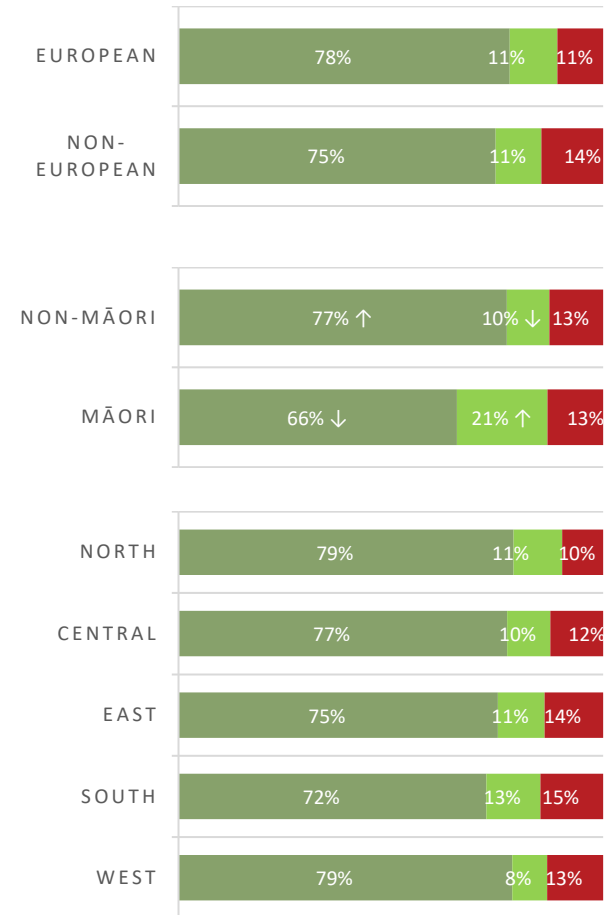
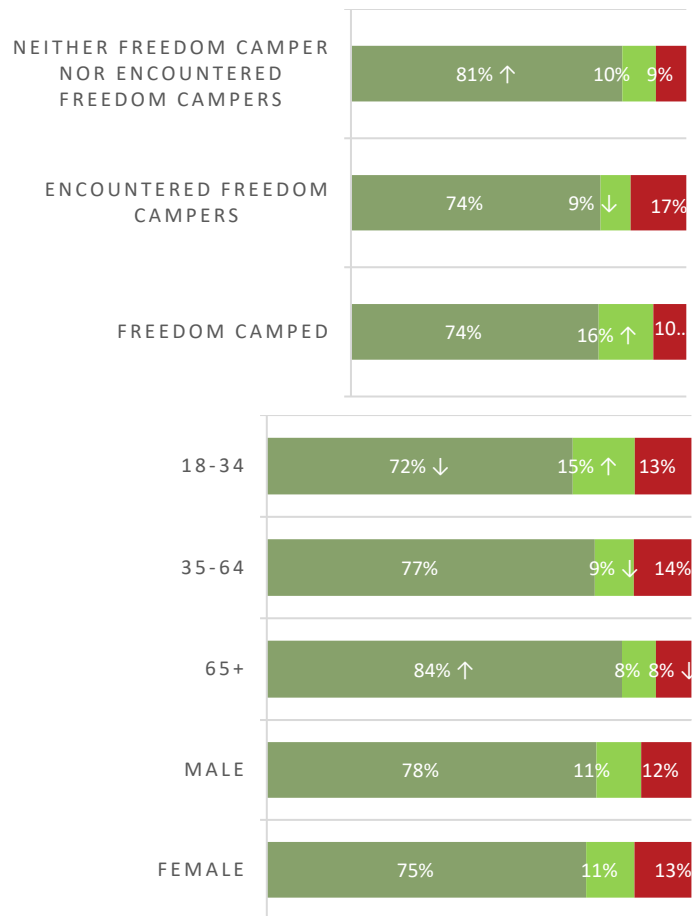
- “It restricts freedom camping to those that can afford a self contained vehicle.”

Housing shortage forces some to Freedom Camp

- “There is a housing issue in New Zealand. There are sometimes genuine reasons people are forced to Freedom Camp.”

Rule #1 : Self-Containment by population sub-groups

■ Yes ■ No ■ Unsure



Rule #2 : Two Night Maximum Stay Rule

Rule 2. Maximum stay rule

It is proposed that freedom campers should be able to stay a maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area, in any area covered by this rule.

Auckland Council believes that,

A two-night maximum stay encourages campers to move on and dump their waste responsibly because certified self-contained vehicles are required to be able to store waste for occupants for at least three days.

A two-night maximum stay also helps prevent campers from staying in one parking space long-term, while still giving visitors time to explore and enjoy an area and support local businesses.

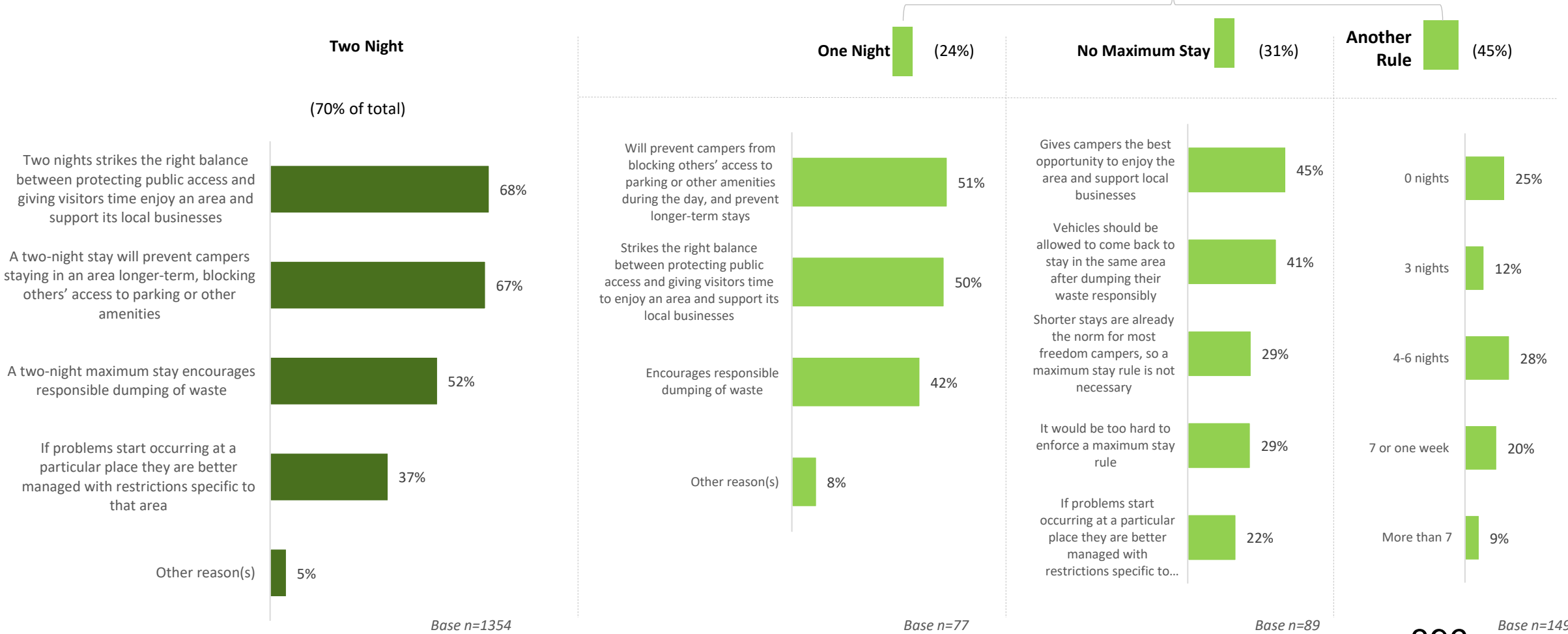
Do you support the proposed two night maximum stay rule?



Rule #2 : Two Night Maximum Stay Rule reasons why



NO? WHAT IS YOUR PREFERENCE? Base n=315



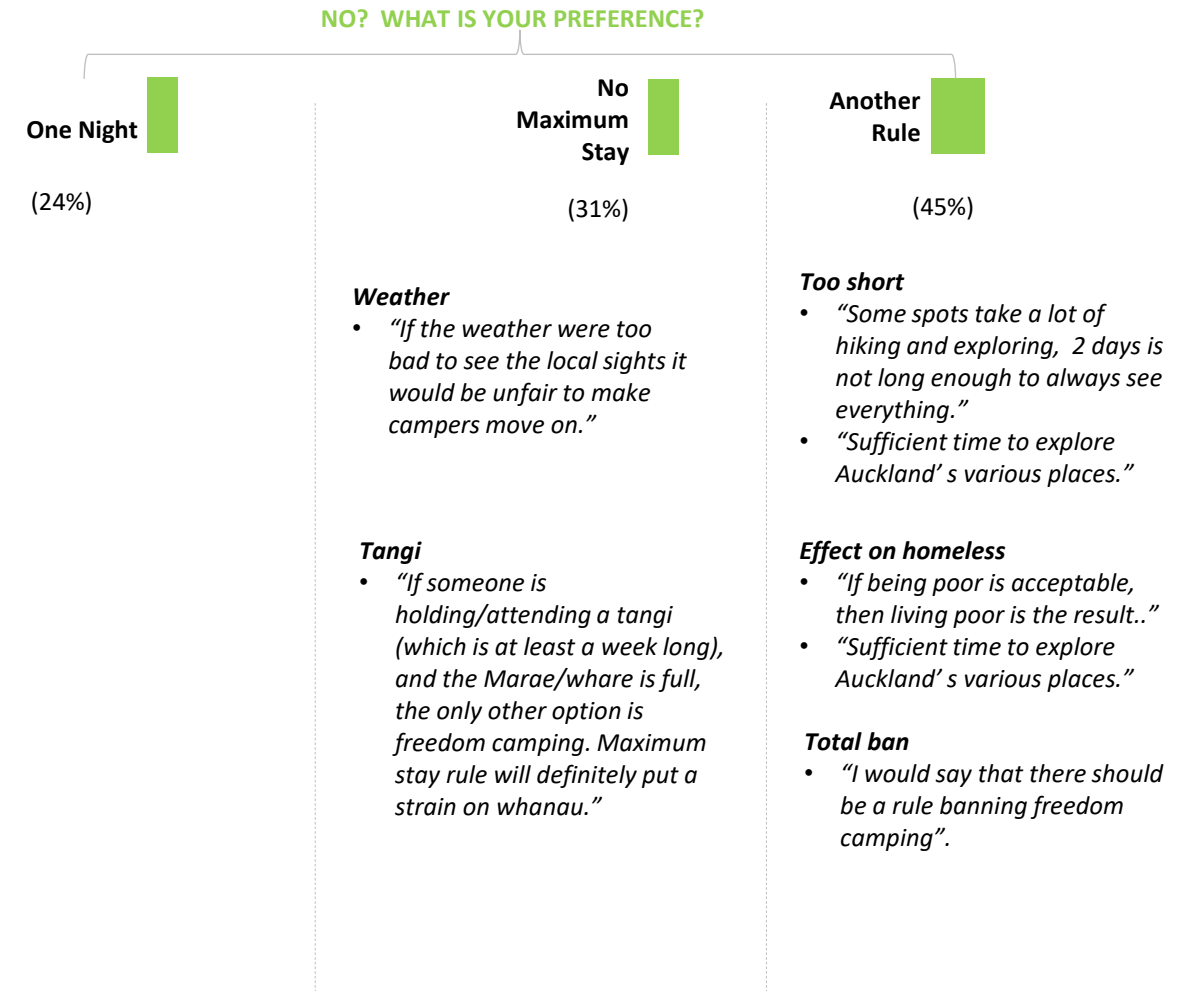
Rule #2 : Two Night Maximum Stay Rule – why ? / why not? by other reasons

IF YES WHY?

Other reasons (comments represent additional different themes)

Prevents long term living

- “If there is no limit homeless travellers can stay too long in one place.”
- “Stops “Homeless” people squatting in an area and making a mess of it.”
- “Will discourage people making it their permanent home.”

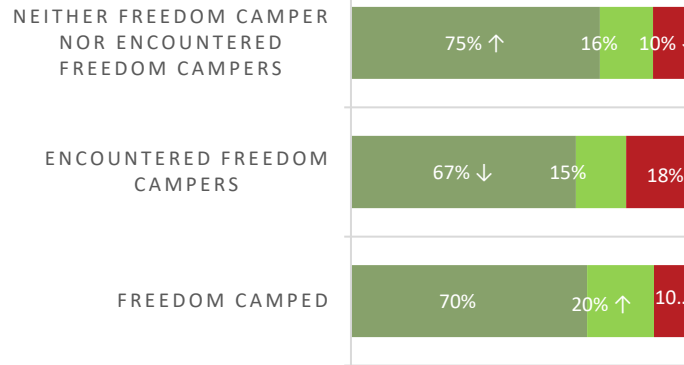


Rule #2 : Two Night Maximum Stay Rule x population sub-groups

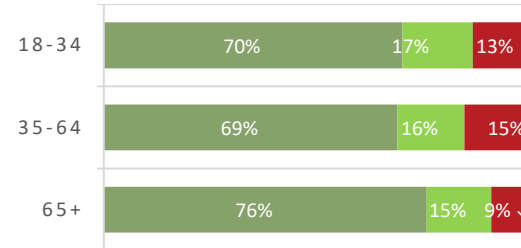
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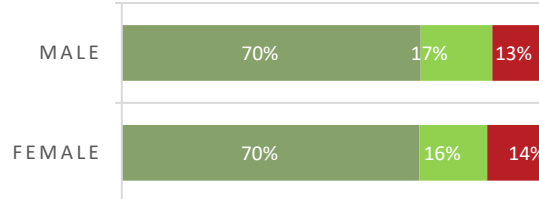
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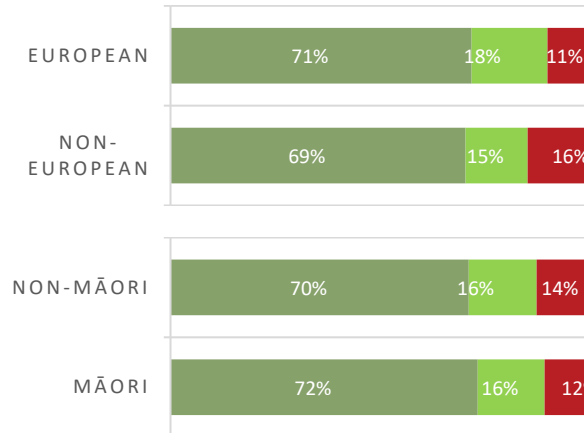
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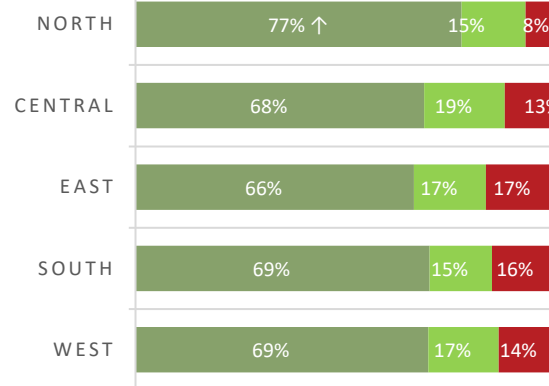
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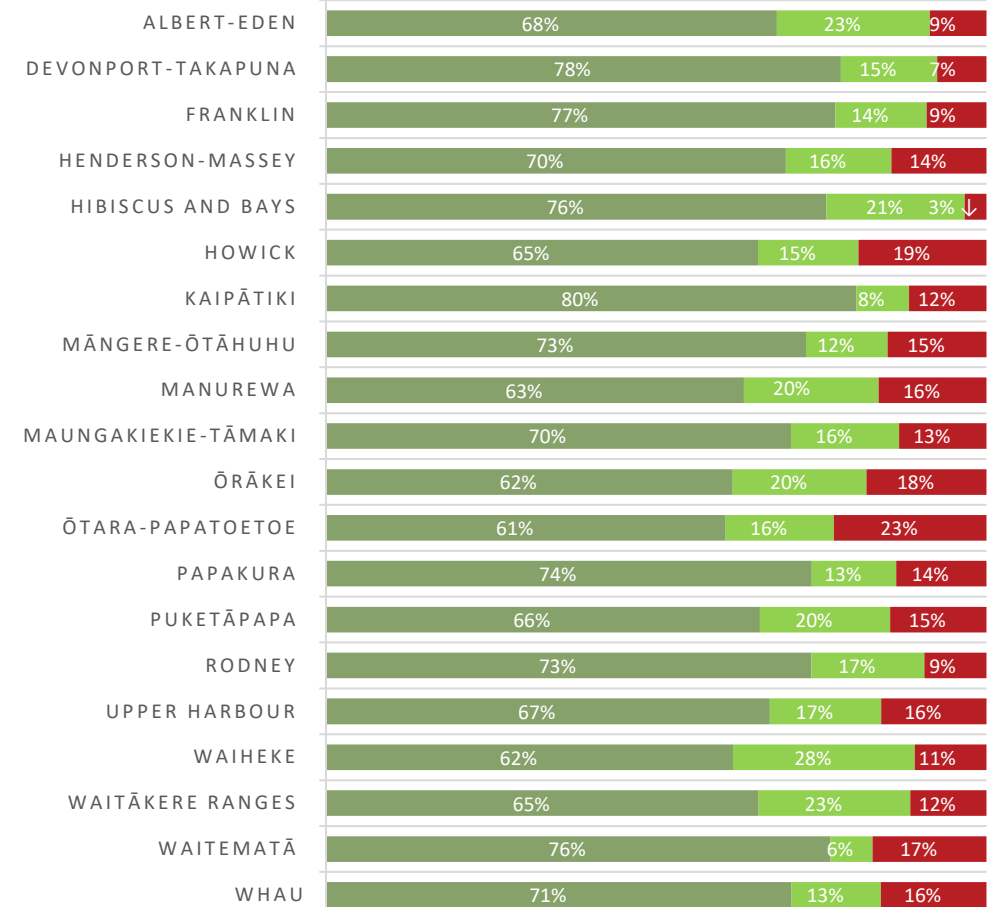
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Rule #3 : Departure time rule

Rule 3. Departure time rule

It is proposed that freedom campers should have to vacate their parking space by 9am on the day of departure, in any area covered by this rule.

Auckland Council believes that,

A set departure time ensures turnover of parking spaces, protecting fair access to shared parking and amenities for other users of an area.

Having a departure time rule also supports the enforcement of the maximum stay rule, by making it easier to determine whether someone had intended to stay another night.

9am strikes the right balance between protecting public access during business hours, and giving visitors a more enjoyable experience (compared with an earlier departure time).

Do you support the proposed 9am departure time rule?

■ Yes ■ No ■ Unsure

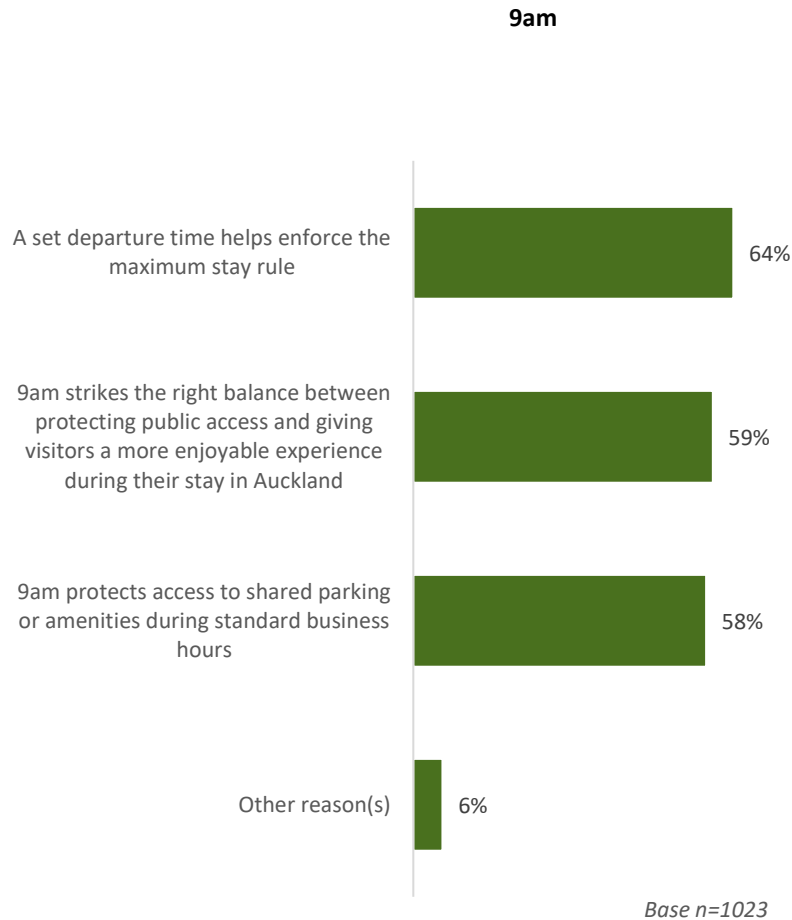


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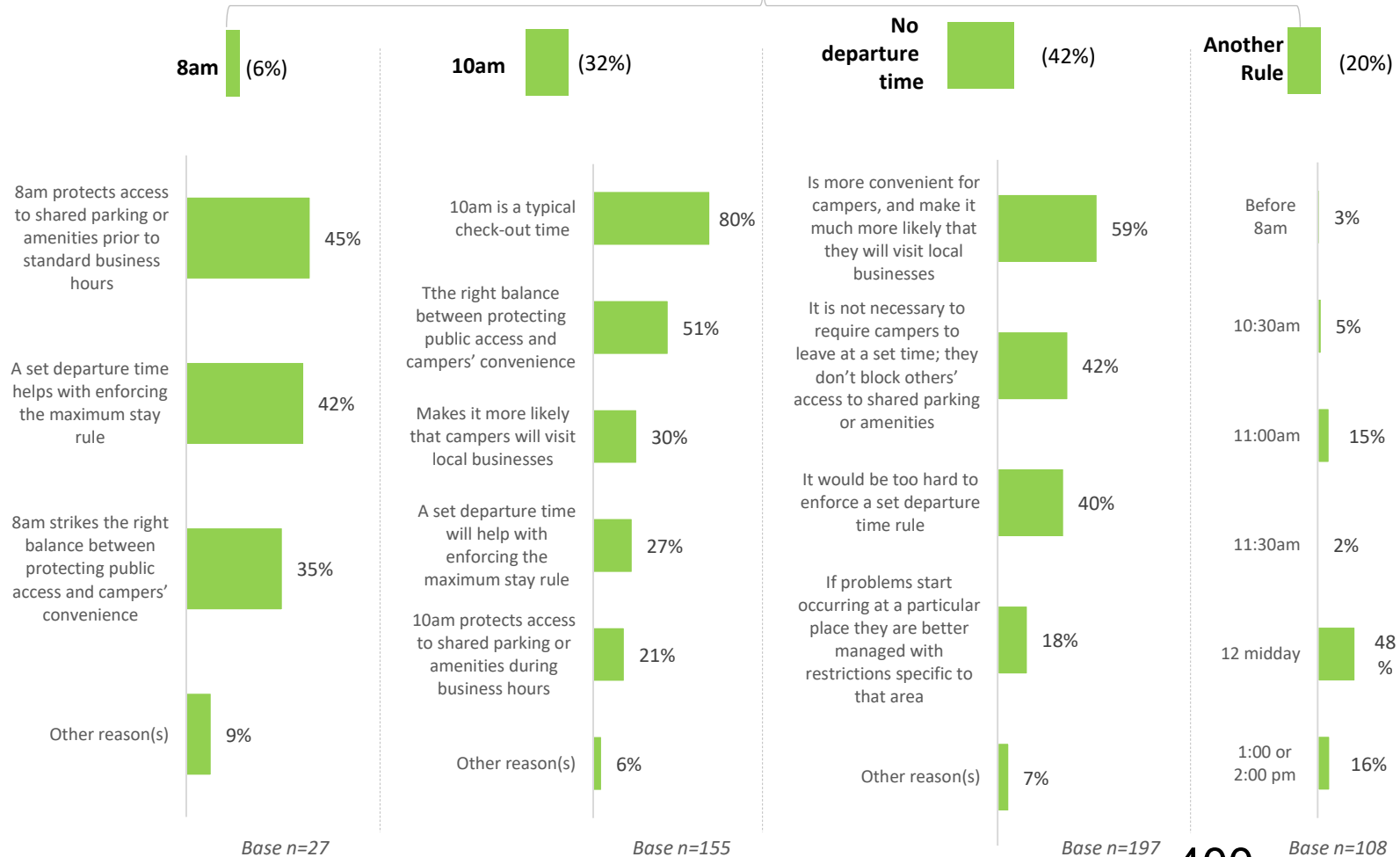
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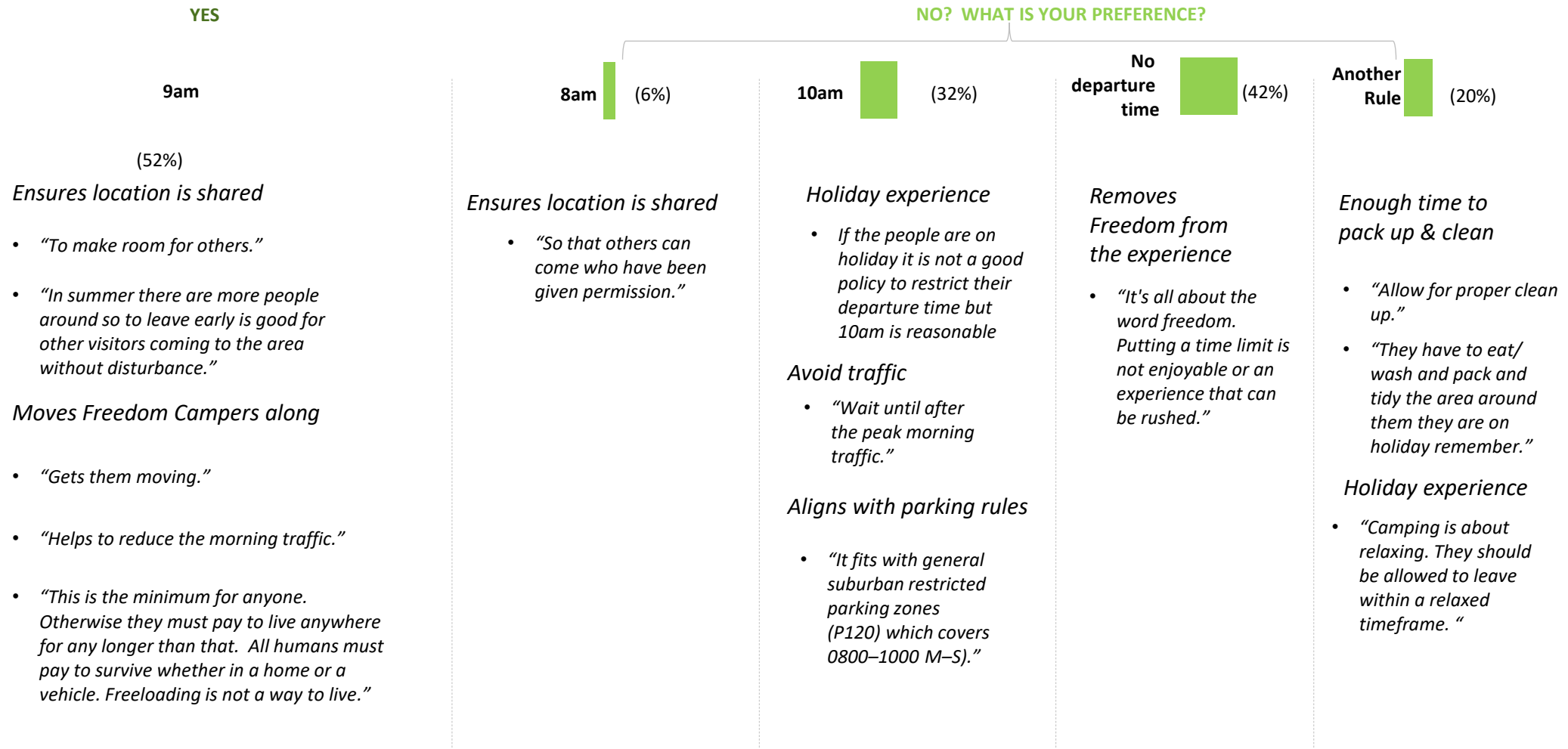


NO? WHAT IS YOUR PREFERENCE? Base n=487



Rule #3 : 9am Departure Time Rule – why?/why not

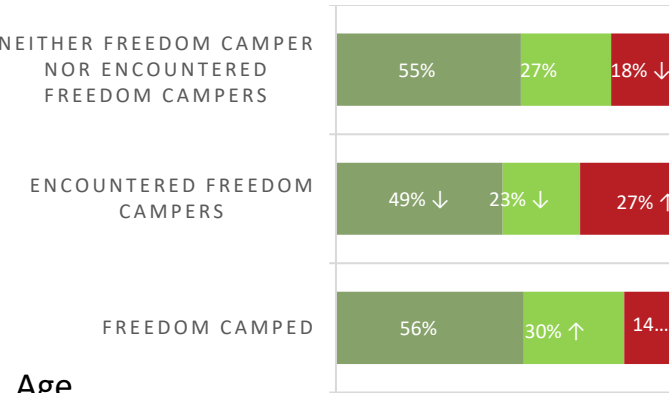
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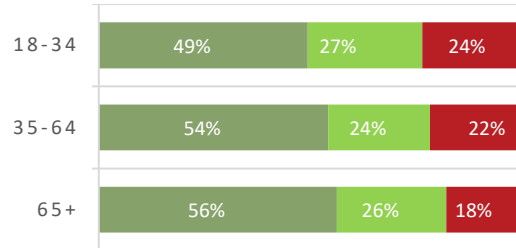
Rule #3 : 9am Departure Time Rule x sub-population groups



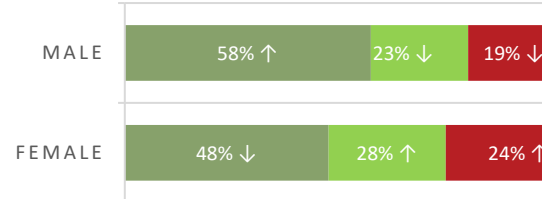
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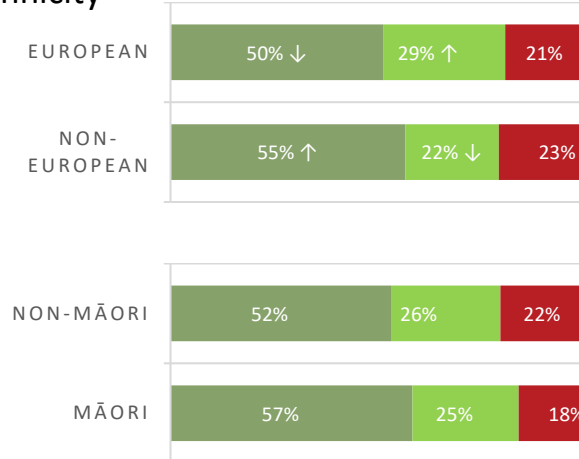
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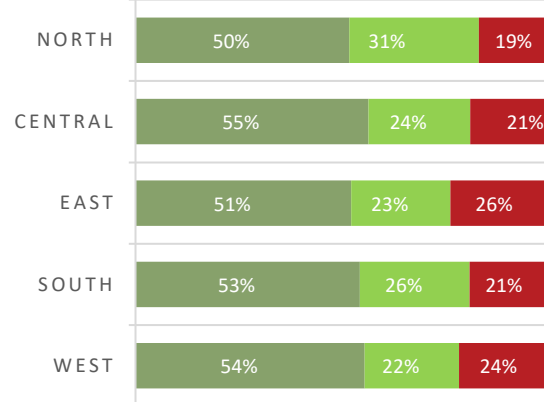
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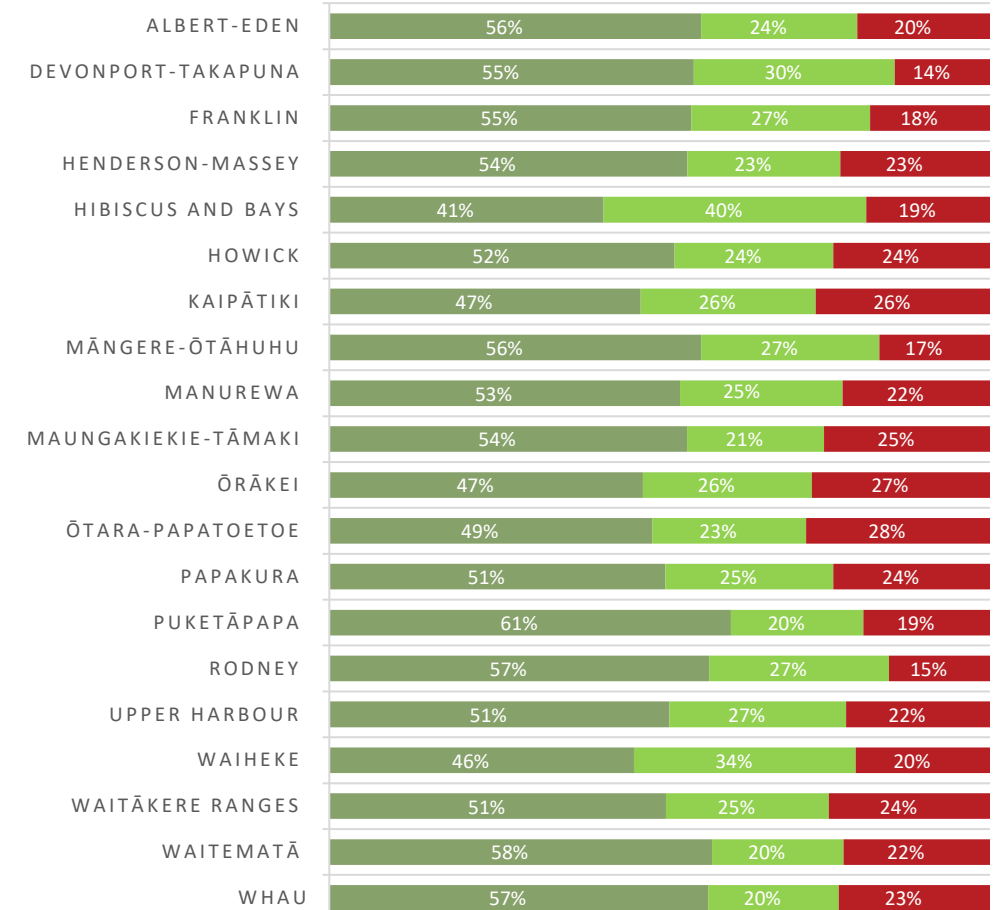
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Rule #4 : No return period rule

Rule 4. No-return period rule

It is proposed that freedom campers can't return to stay overnight in the same road or off-road parking area for two weeks, in any area covered by this rule.

Auckland Council believe that,

A no-return period helps to prevent campers from moving their vehicle a very short distance to get around the maximum stay rule and stay in one location for long periods. Allowing people to return to an area after two weeks strikes the right balance between protecting public access, and allowing campers to return to a favourite spot during a longer stay.

Do you support the proposed two week no-return rule?

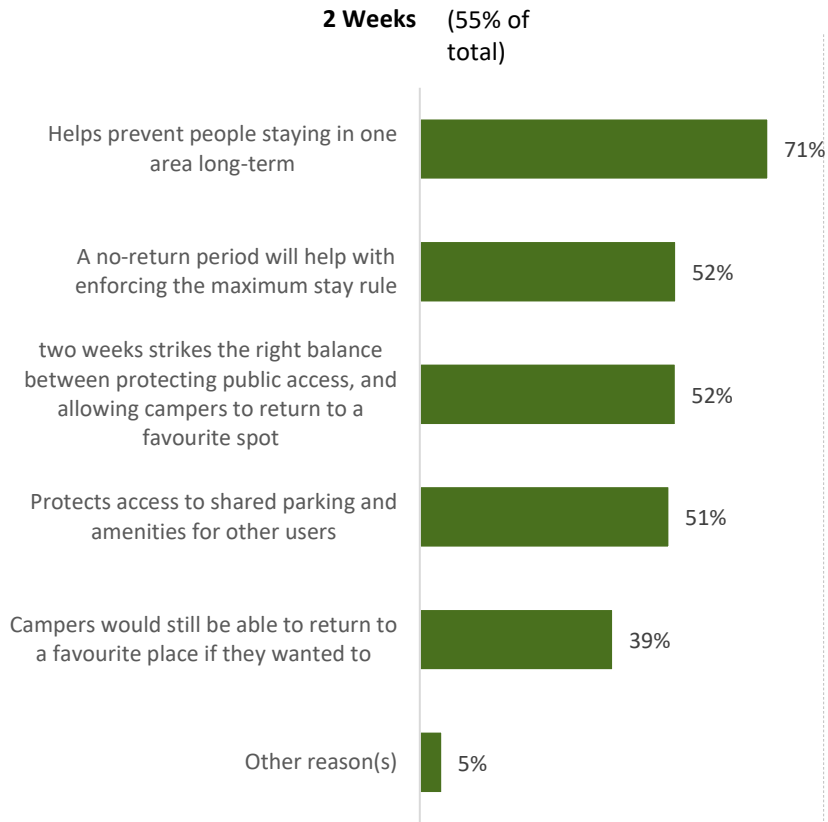


Rule #4 : Two week no-return period rule

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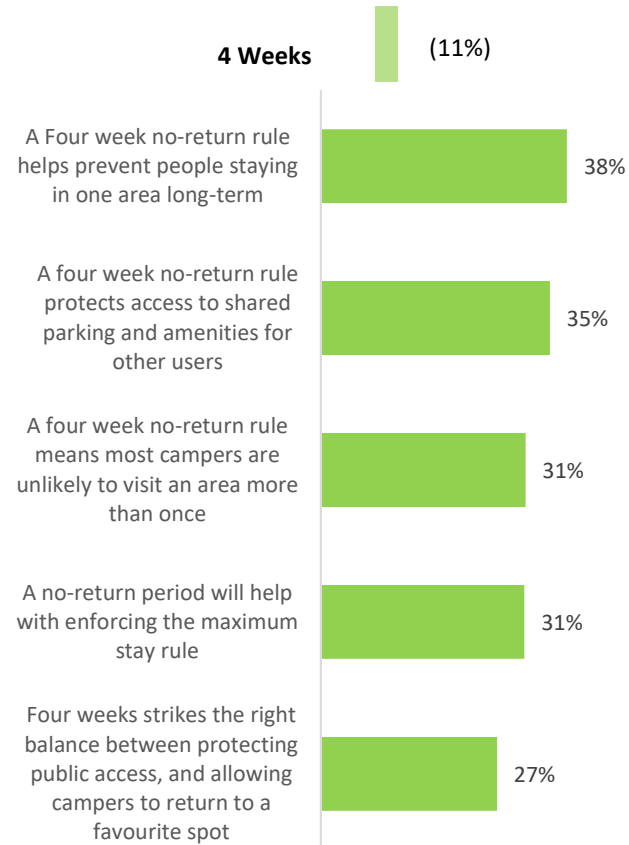


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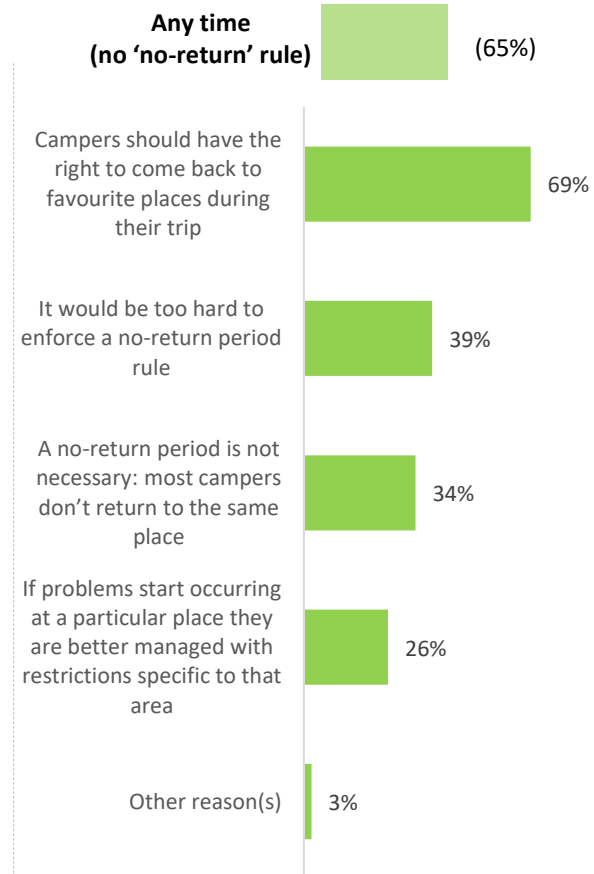
4 Weeks (11%)



Base n=47

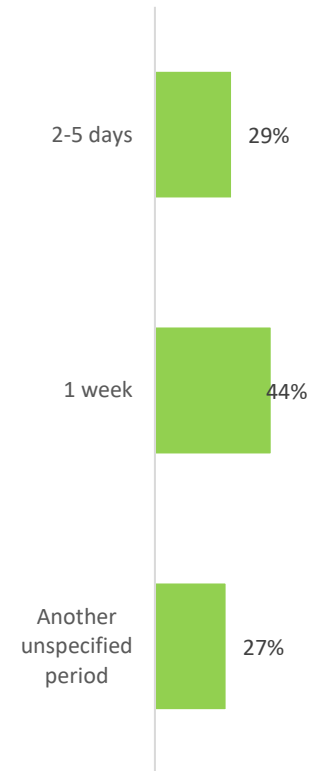
NO? WHAT IS YOUR PREFERENCE? Base n=439

Any time (no 'no-return' rule) (65%)



Base n=279

Another no-return rule (24%)



Base n=112

Rule #4 : Two week no-return period rule – why?/why not

Other reasons (comments represent additional different themes)

YES

2 Weeks
(55% of total)

Fair - Ensures location is shared

- “Allows others a chance to stay in that area .”
- “It gives everyone a fair chance to take a new and different spot.”
- “Maybe they want to stay there again on their return trip.”

Helps campers plan their holiday

- “Provides a reason for Freedom Campers to be planned on their trip / holiday.”
- “Maybe they want to stay there again on their return trip.”

4 Weeks
(no responses) (11%)

NO? WHAT IS YOUR PREFERENCE?

Any time
(no ‘no-return’ rule) (65%)

Removes freedom from the experience

- “Rules make it a bad experience for the freedom camper. It isn't enjoyable anymore.”

Effect on homeless

- “Homeless people having a safe place to park.”

Unforeseen circumstances

- “What if they encountered unexpected circumstance and there is no other places for them to stay?”

Another no-return rule (24%)

Two weeks is too long

- “One week is sufficient 2 or 4 weeks is a long time.”
- “Two week is too long.”

Too long for Auckland’s location

- If they stayed in Auckland then went up north & then back to Auckland that turn around time would be less than 2 weeks.
- It may be too long if they only decide to travel for a little while and then come back but may need a rest stop along the way.

Overly restrictive

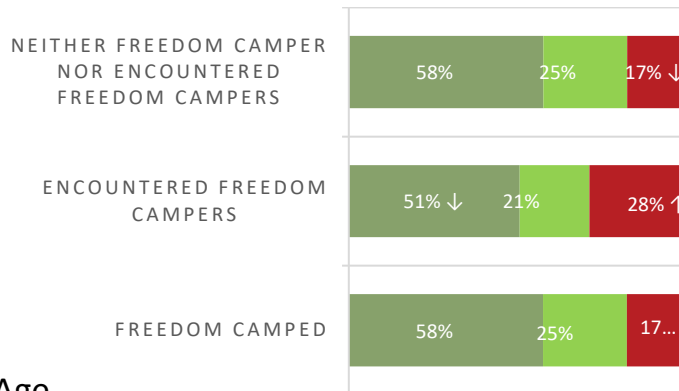
- Its public property. Majority are fine and should not be punished with blanket law.

Rule #4 : Two week no-return period rule x sub-population groups

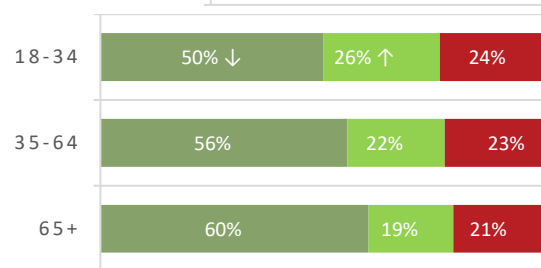
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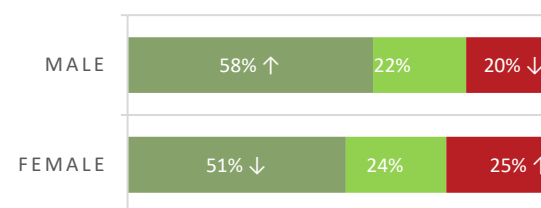
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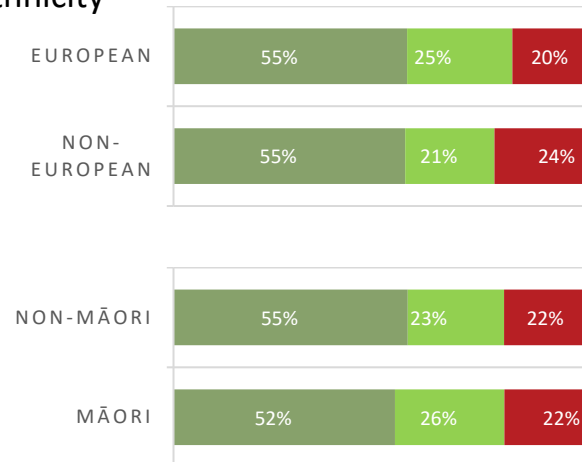
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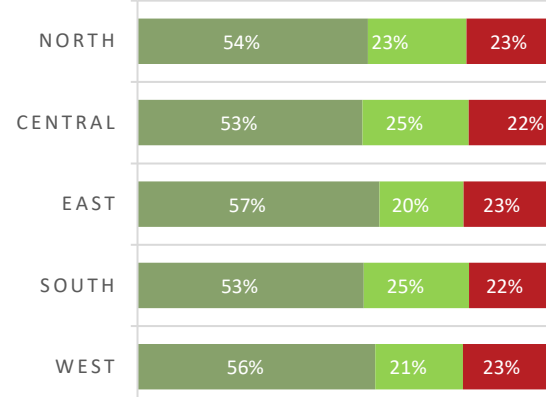
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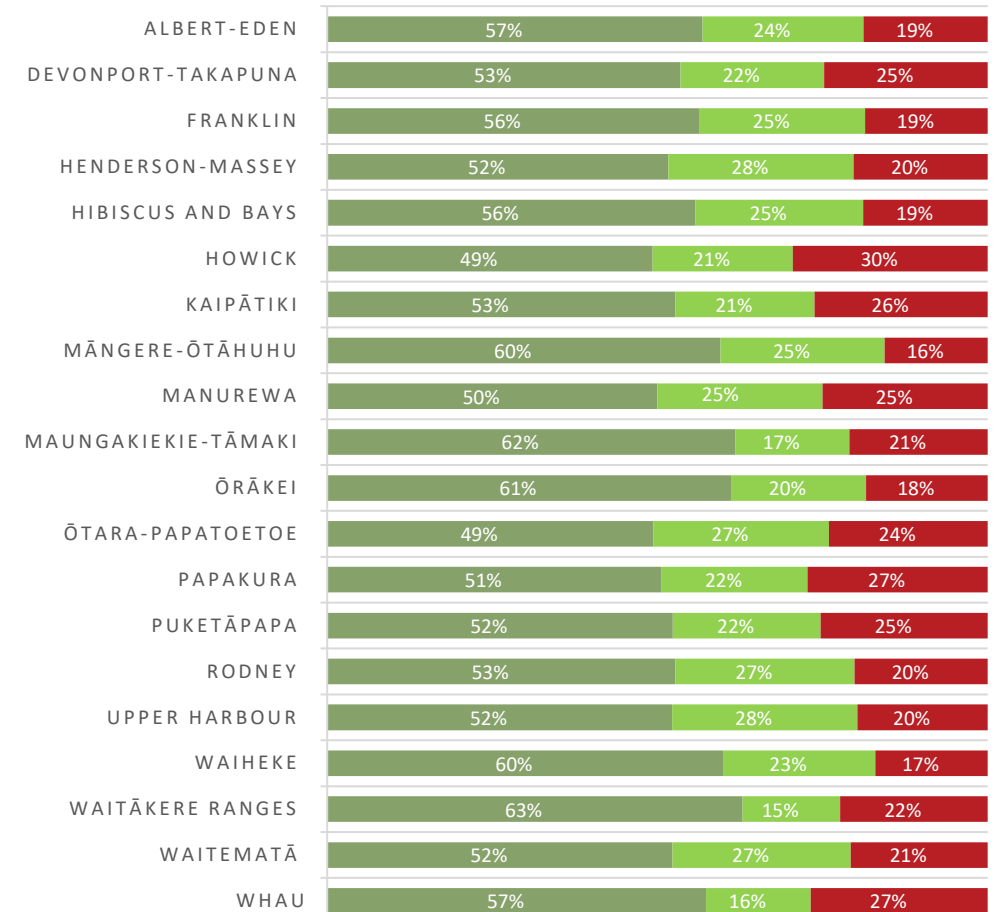
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Part 3 : Anticipated Effects of General Rules

Part 3: Anticipated Effects of General Rules on Freedom Camping Attitudes and Intentions

In 'Part 3 : Anticipated Effects of General Rules on Freedom Camping Attitudes and Intentions '

We ask Aucklanders about their attitudes and behaviours towards Freedom Camping imagining the four rules are in place.

- How would you feel about Freedom Camping in the Auckland Region Overall, under the proposed Four Rules
- How would you feel about Freedom Camping in the Auckland Region Overall, under the proposed Four Rules x sub-population groups
- Would you be ... Affected by Freedom Camping, under the proposed Four Rules
- Would you be Affected by Freedom Camping, under the proposed Four Rules x sub-population groups
- How likely would you beTo Freedom Camp under the proposed Four Rules
- How likely would you be ...To Freedom Camp under the proposed Four Rules x sub-population groups
- How likely would you be ...To feel concerned about freedom camping in the Auckland region under the proposed Four Rules
- How likely would you be...To feel concerned about freedom camping in the Auckland region under the proposed Four Rules x sub-population groups
- Agree/disagree Freedom Camping will have more benefits for Auckland and Aucklanders under the proposed Four Rules
- Agree/disagree Freedom Camping will have more benefits for Auckland and Aucklanders under the proposed Four Rules x sub-population groups
- Agree/disagree Freedom Camping will cause fewer problems for Auckland and Aucklanders under the proposed Four Rules
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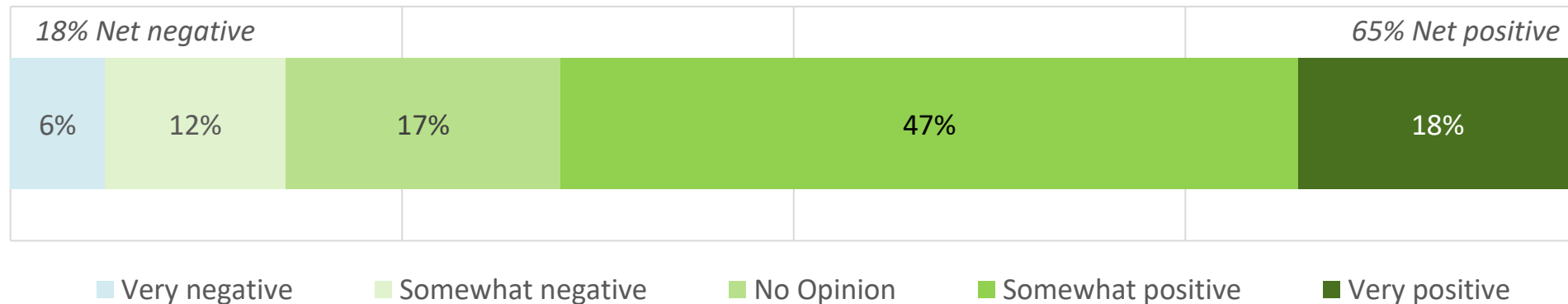
Summary: Anticipated Effects of General Rules

- 65% of Aucklanders say they would feel positive about Freedom Camping under the general rules, compared with 44% at the start of the survey.
- According to the response of Aucklanders in this survey, it is unlikely that there would be a significant increase in Freedom Camping under the rules.
 - 25% felt they would be more likely to Freedom Camp, while 19% said they would be less likely to Freedom Camp, under the rules. Within these groups, 9% responded much less likely, 5% much more likely.
- The level of concern about Freedom Camping is likely to reduce under the rules.
 - 39% responded that they were less likely to be concerned about Freedom Camping under the four rules, compared with 25% who felt that they would be more likely to feel more concerned.
- Aucklanders perceive greater benefits and fewer problems with Freedom Camping under the rules.
 - 58% of Aucklanders **agreed** that Freedom Camping would cause fewer problems for Auckland and Aucklanders with the four rules in place (15% disagreed).
 - 49% of Aucklanders **agreed** that Freedom Camping would have more benefits for Auckland and Aucklanders with the four rules in place (17% disagreed).

Imagine that these four rules were in place,

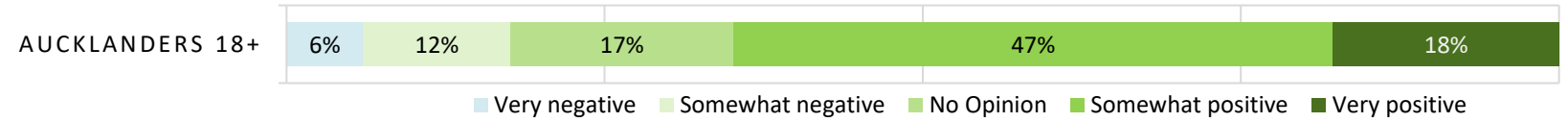
How would you feel about Freedom Camping in the Auckland Region Overall, under the proposed Four Rules?

- 65% of Aucklanders feel positively towards Freedom Camping under the proposed Four Rules, 18% feel negatively towards Freedom Camping under the proposed Four Rules.

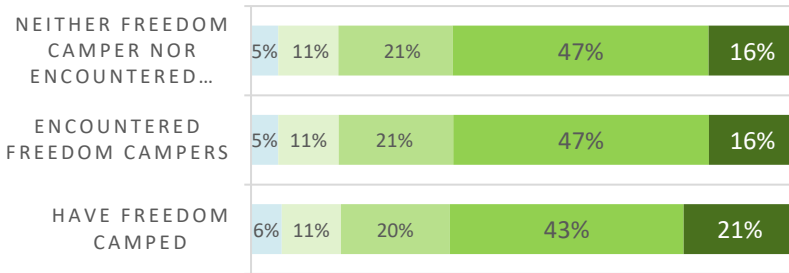


- In comparison 44% of Aucklanders currently feel positively towards Freedom Camping while 32% feel negatively towards Freedom Camping.

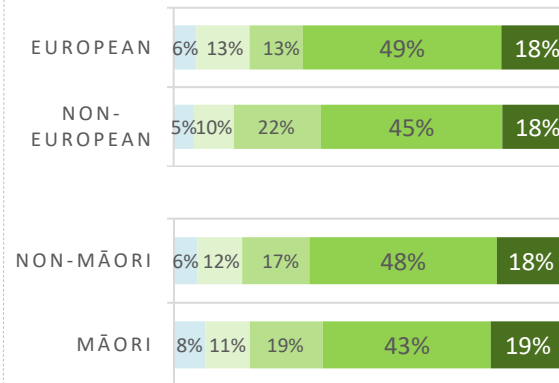
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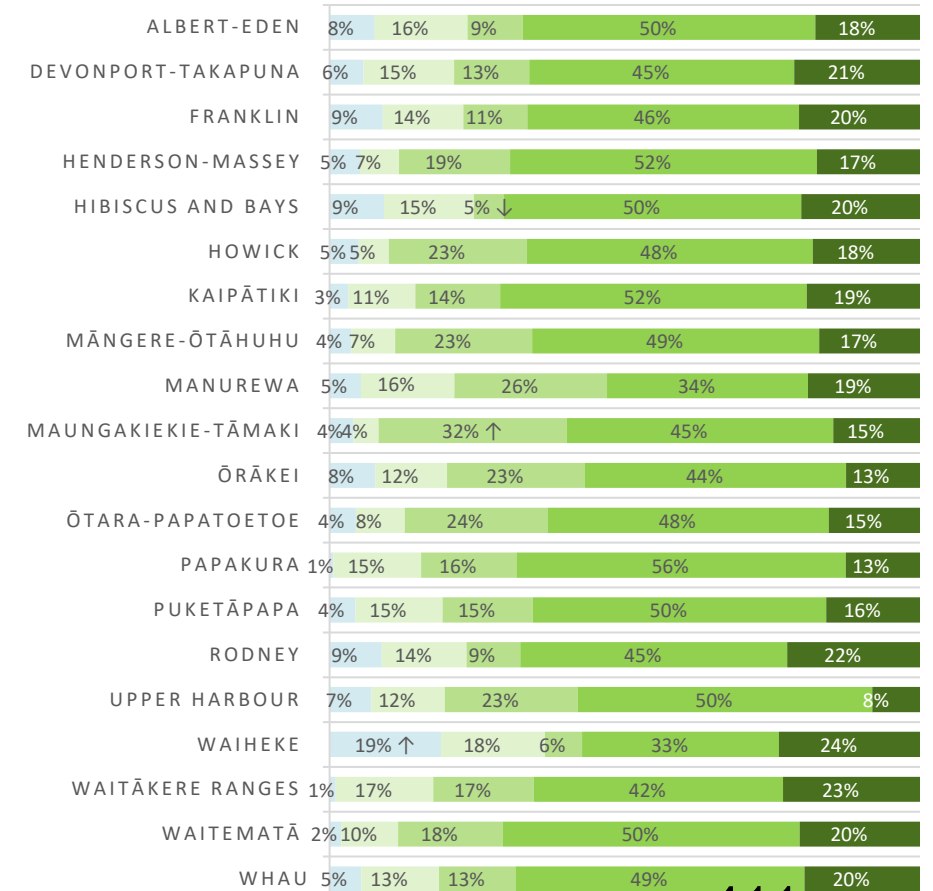
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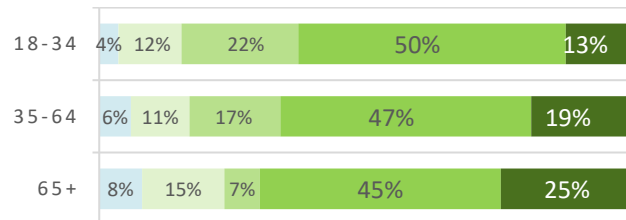
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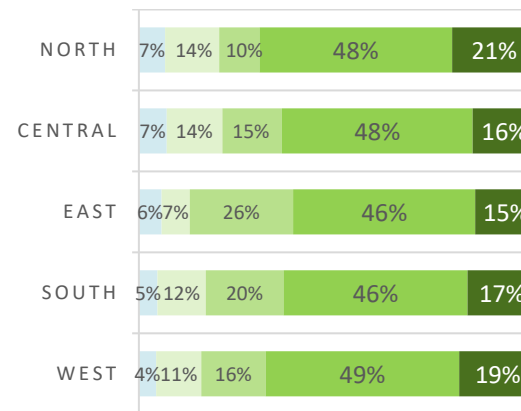
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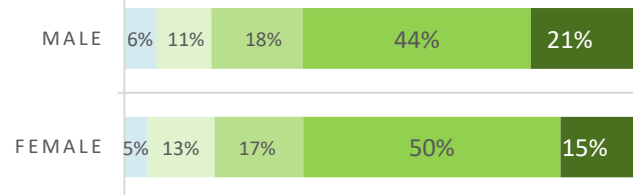
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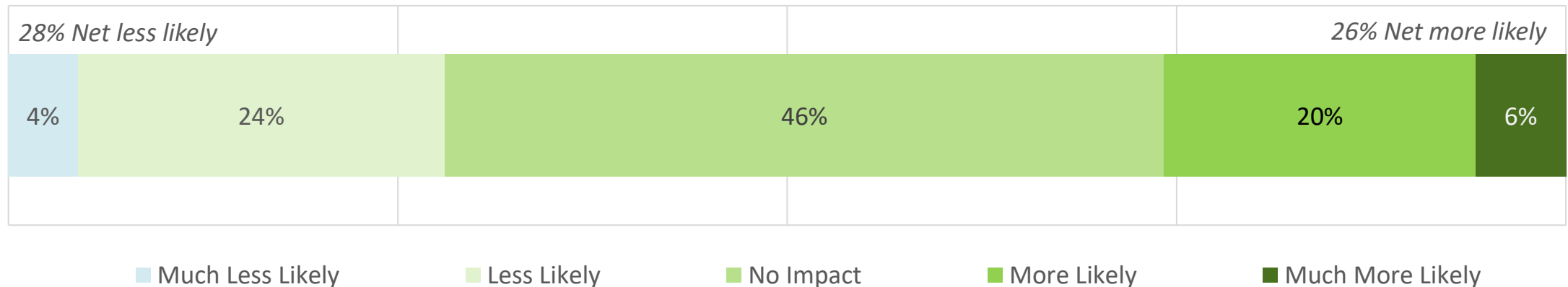
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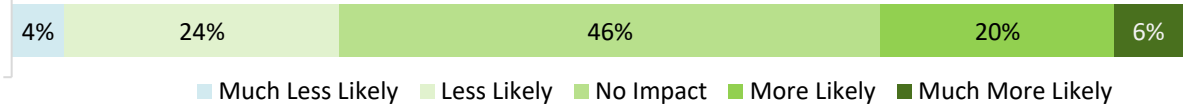
Now please complete the sentence below by selecting the option that is true for you... with these rules in place, I would be more/less likely to..... **Be affected by freedom camping in the Auckland region**

- 26% of Aucklanders feel that would be more likely to be affected Freedom Camping under the proposed Four Rules, while 28% feel that they would be less likely to be affected by Freedom Camping under the proposed Four Rules.

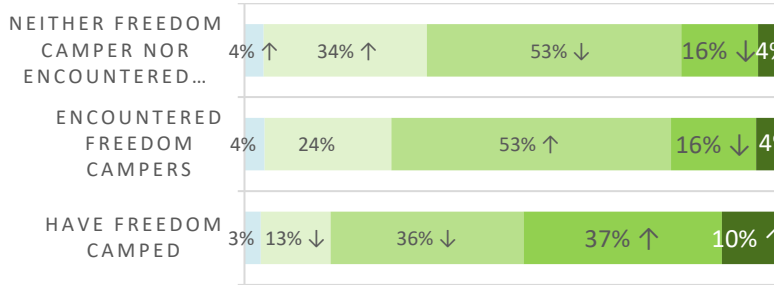


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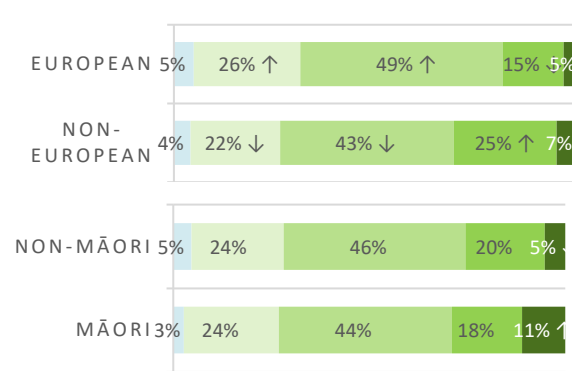
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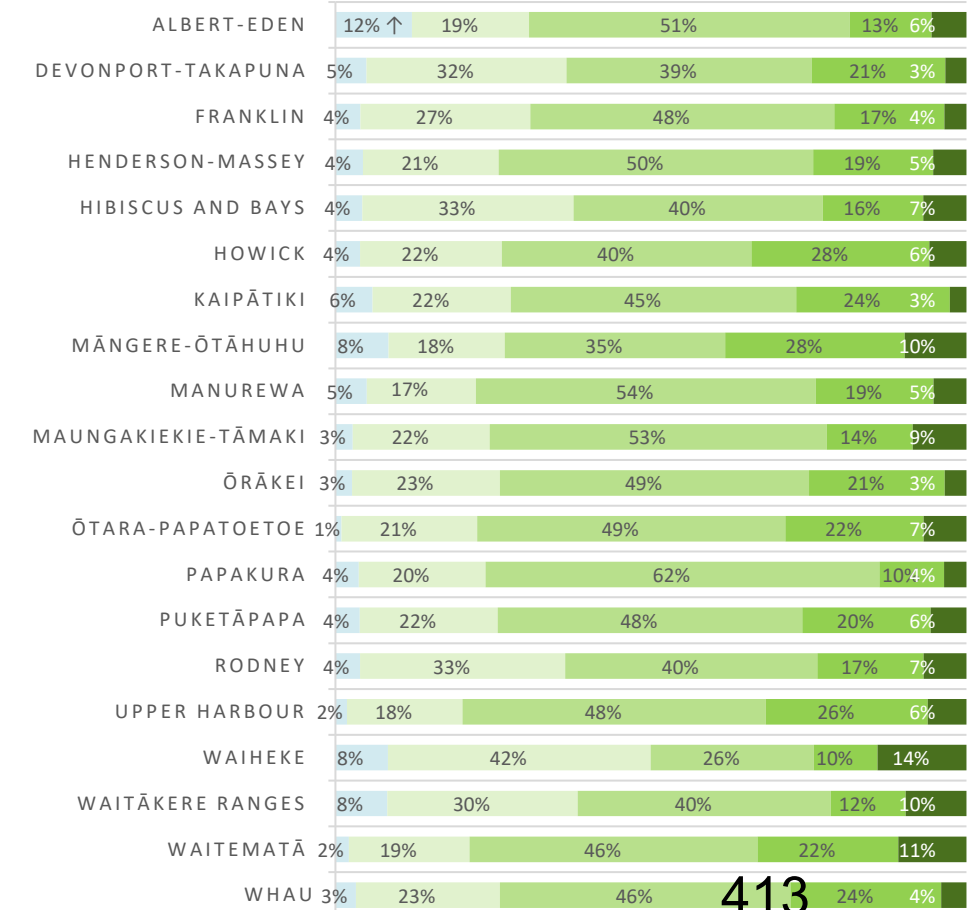
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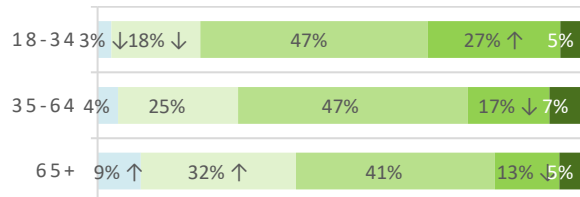
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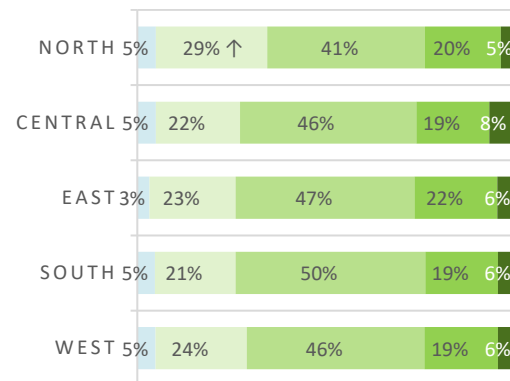
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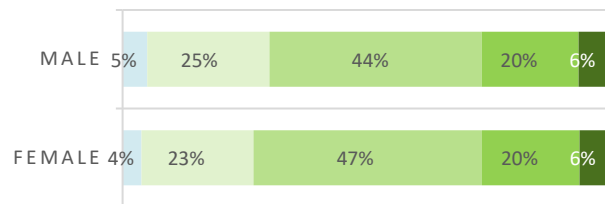
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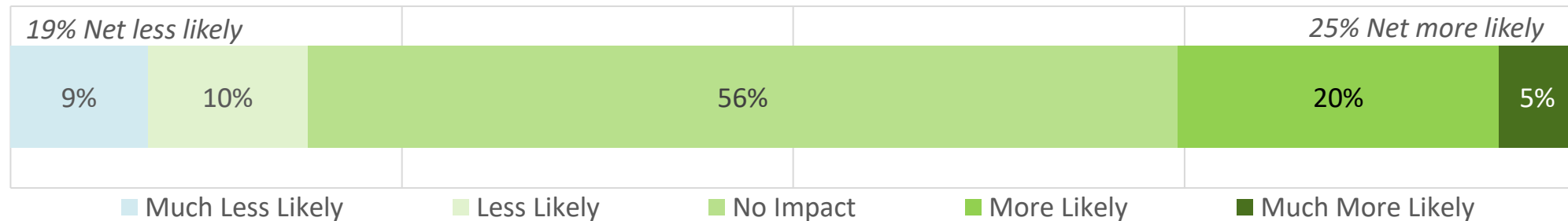
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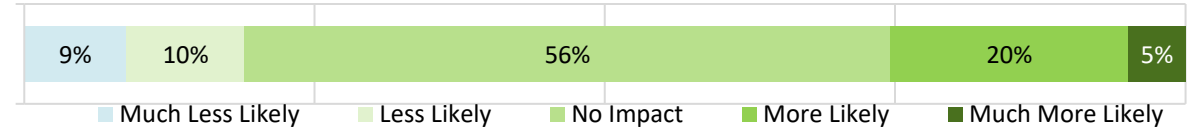
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- 25% of Aucklanders feel that would be more likely to Freedom Camp themselves under the proposed Four Rules, while 19% feel that they would be less likely to Freedom Camp under the proposed rules.

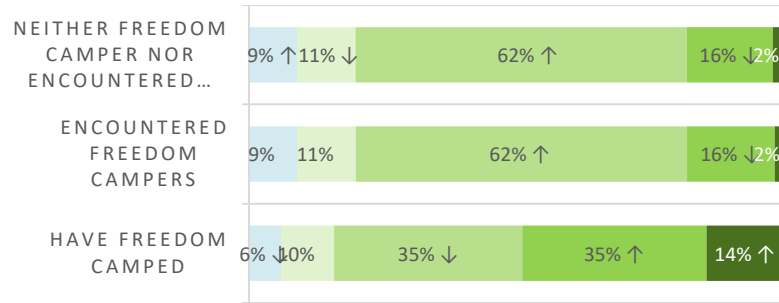


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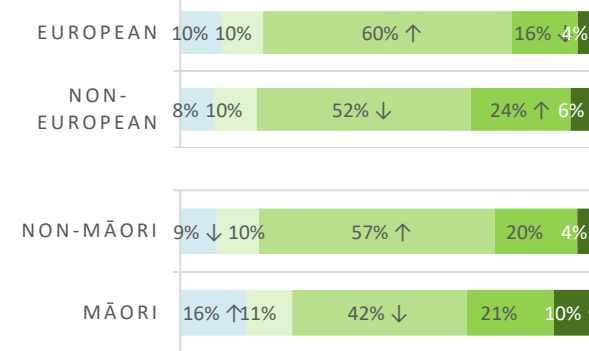
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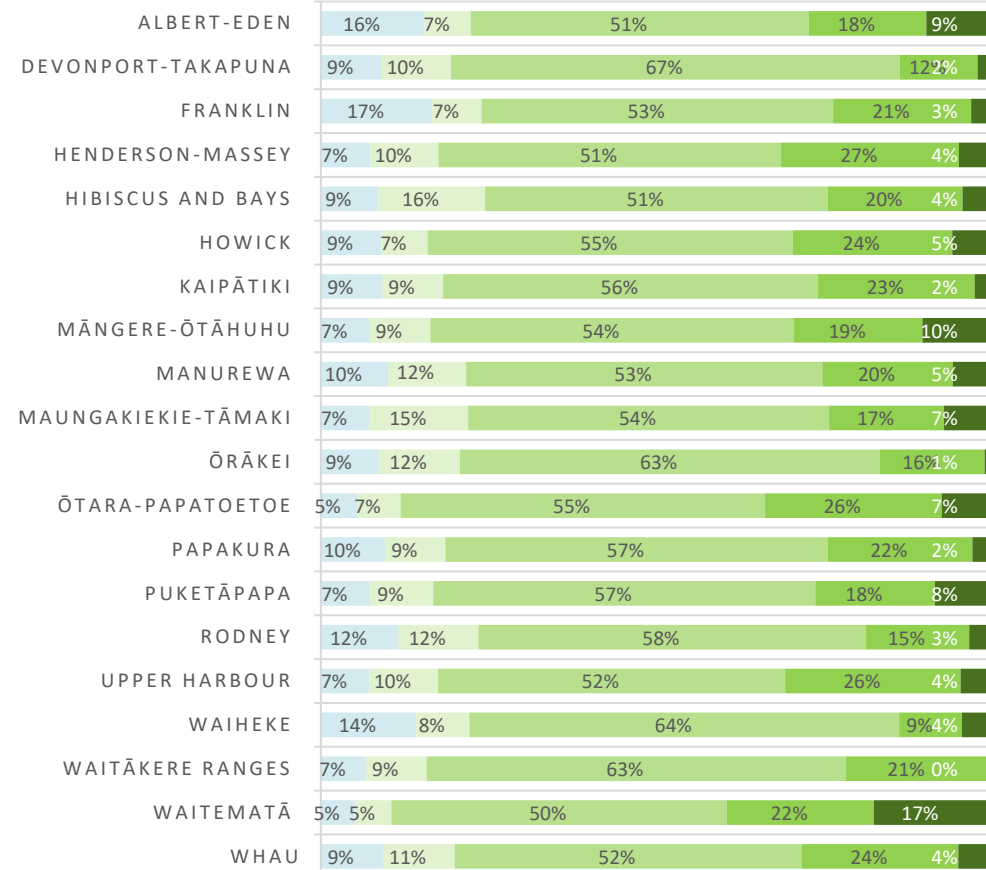
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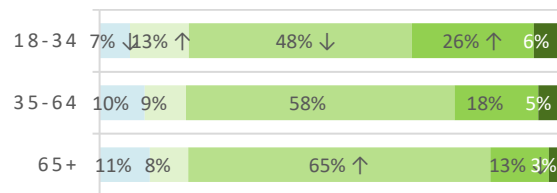
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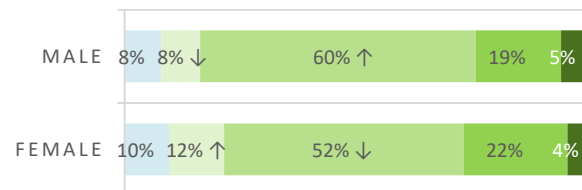
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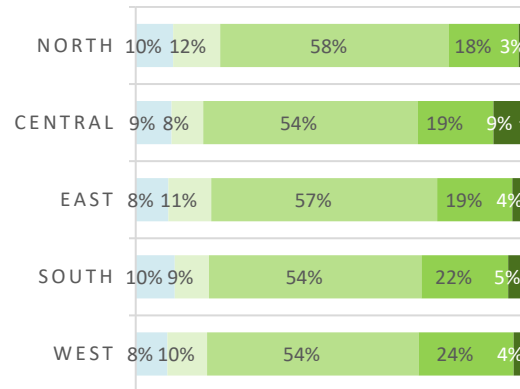
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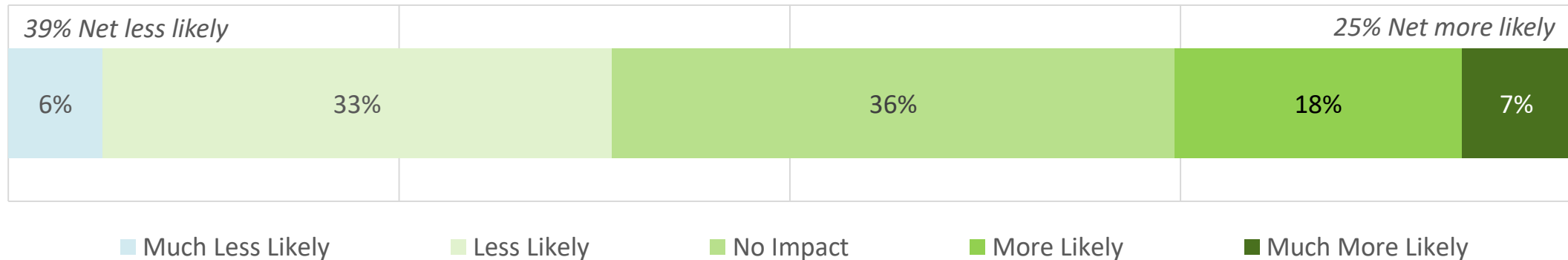
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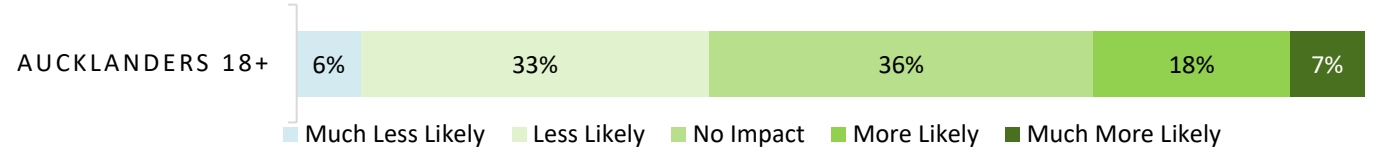
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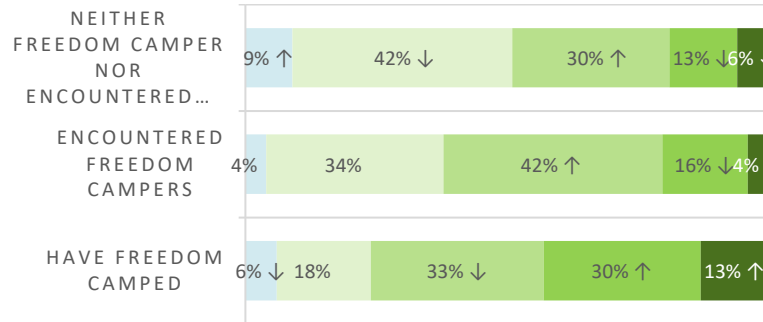
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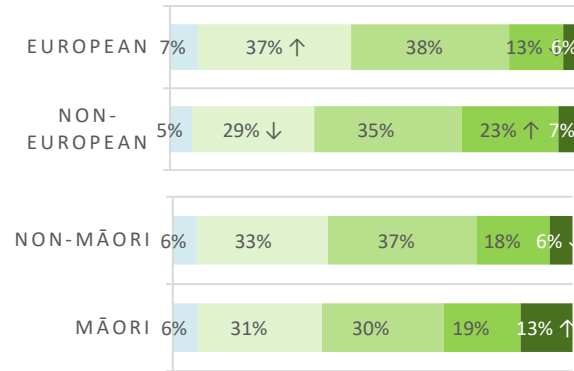
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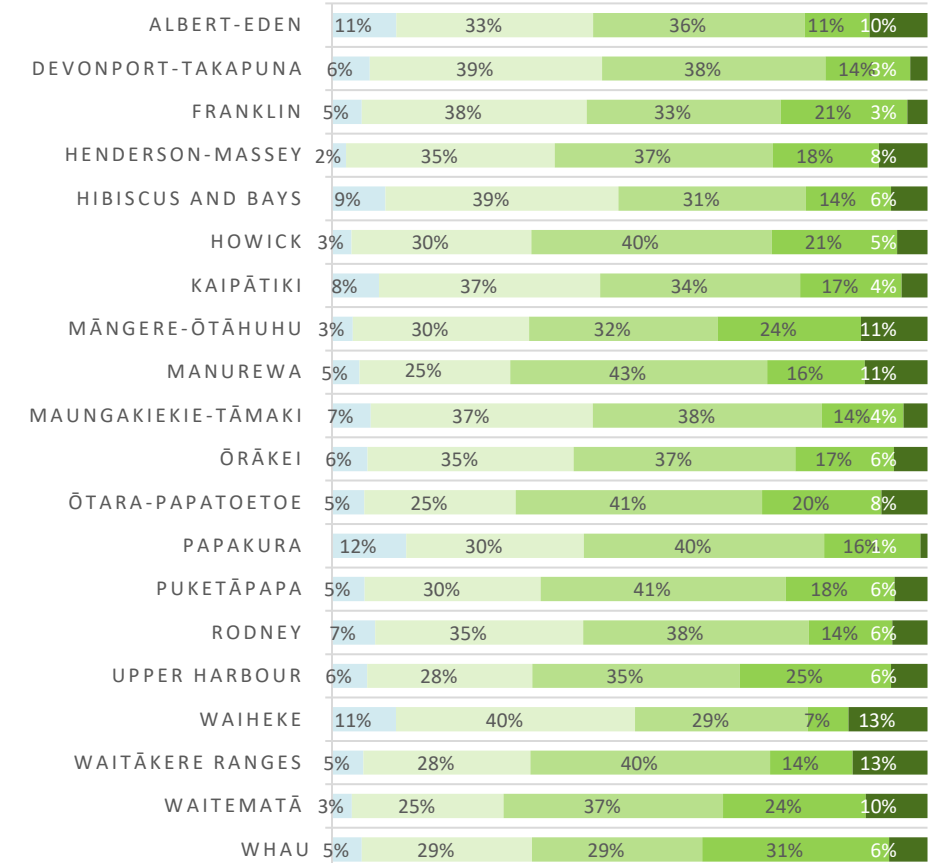
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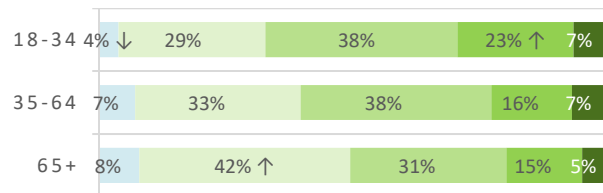
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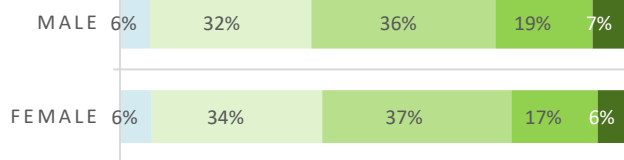
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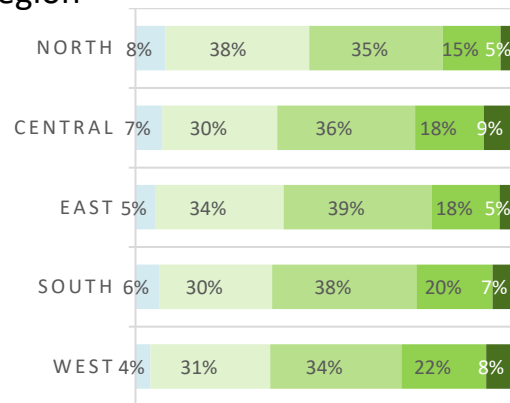
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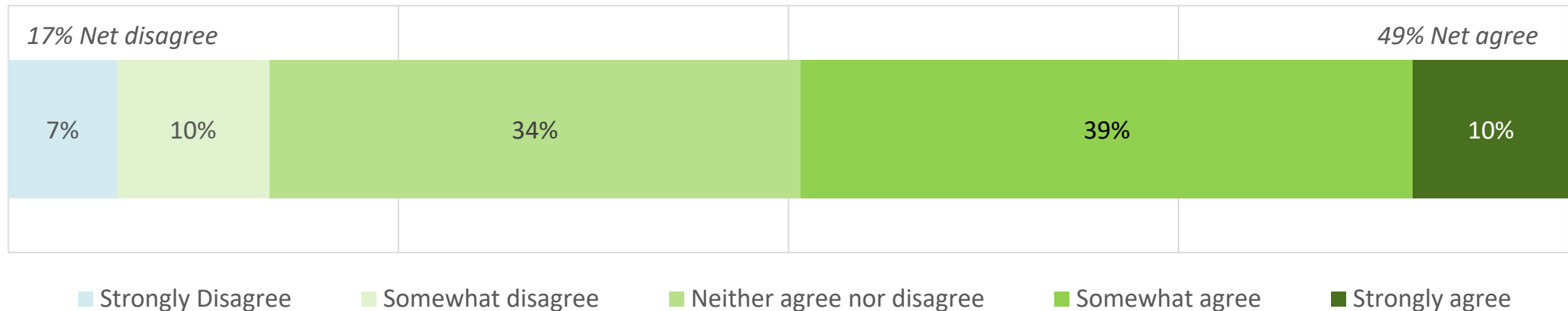


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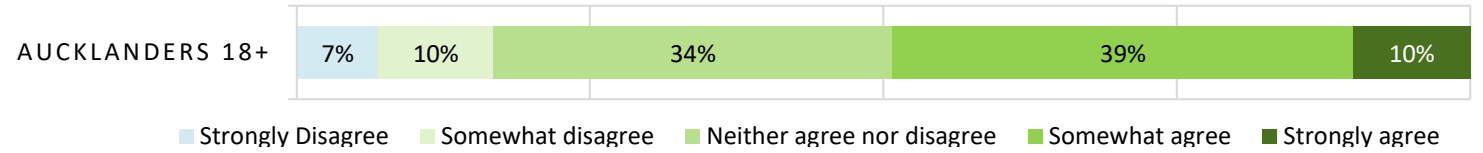
To what extent would you agree/disagree with this statement,

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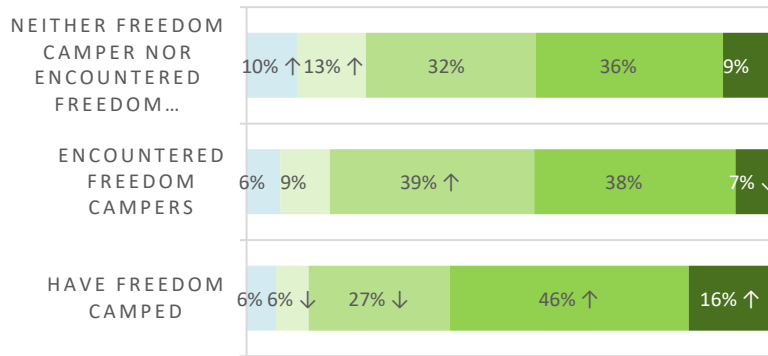
- 49% of Aucklanders **agreed** that Freedom Camping would have more benefits for Auckland and Aucklanders with the Four Rules in place.
- 17% of Aucklanders **disagreed** that Freedom Camping would have more benefits for Auckland and Aucklanders with the Four Rules in place.



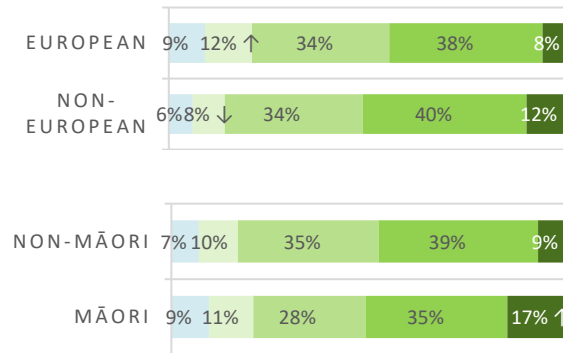
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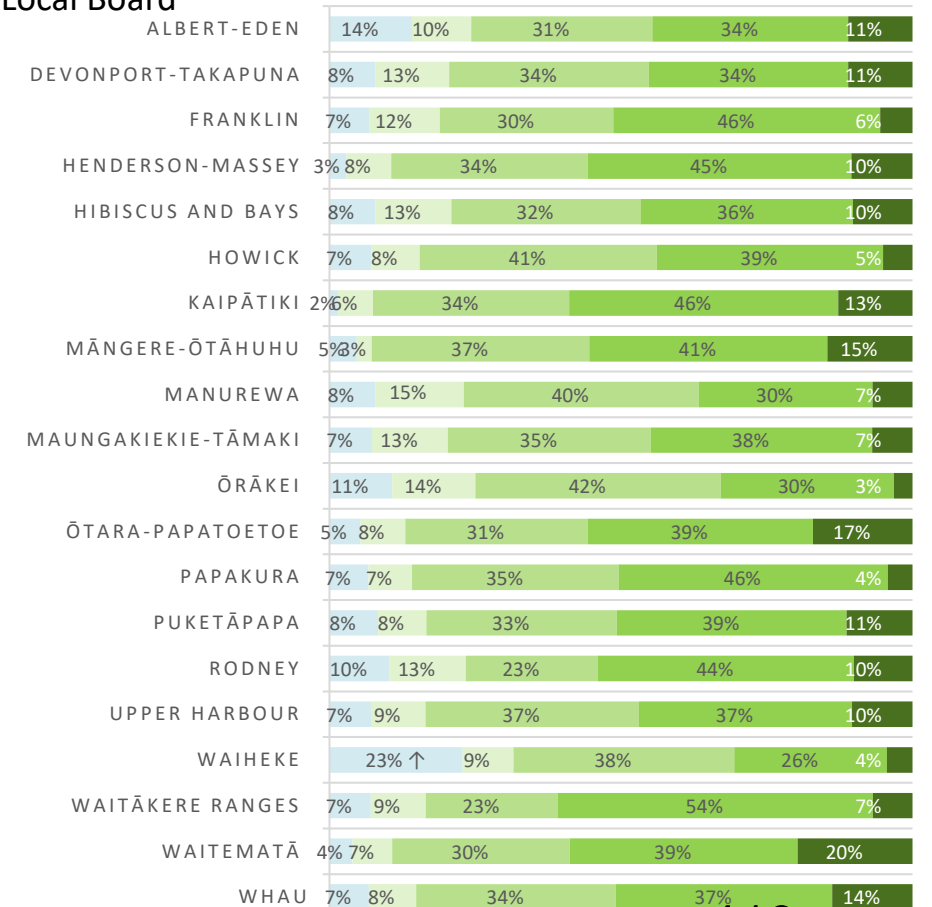
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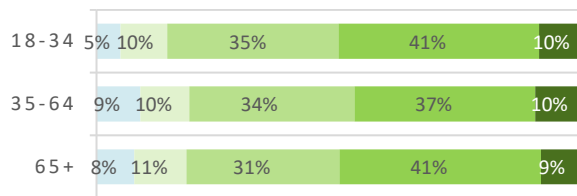
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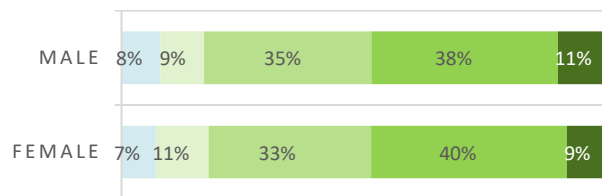
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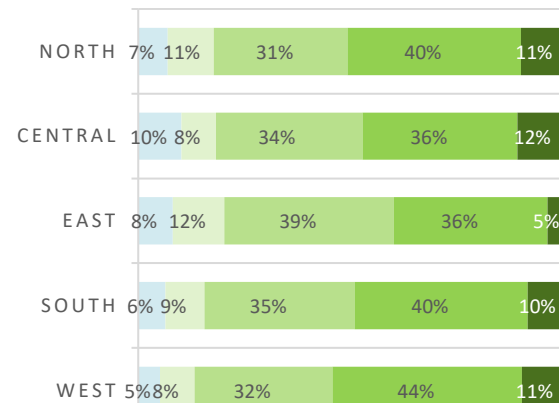
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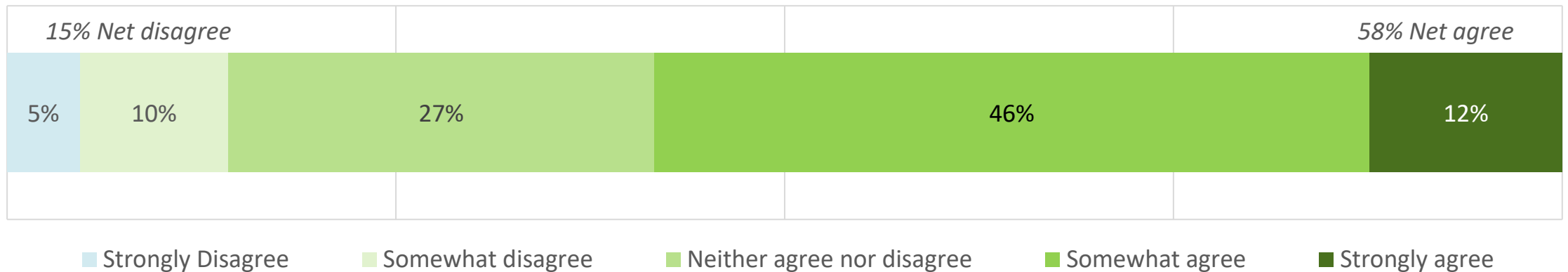


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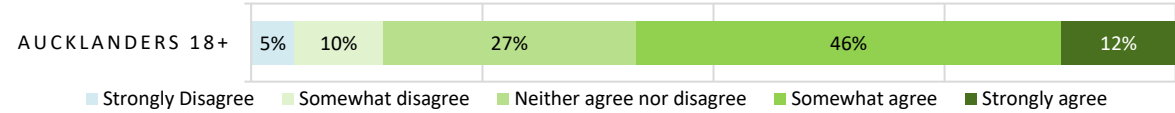
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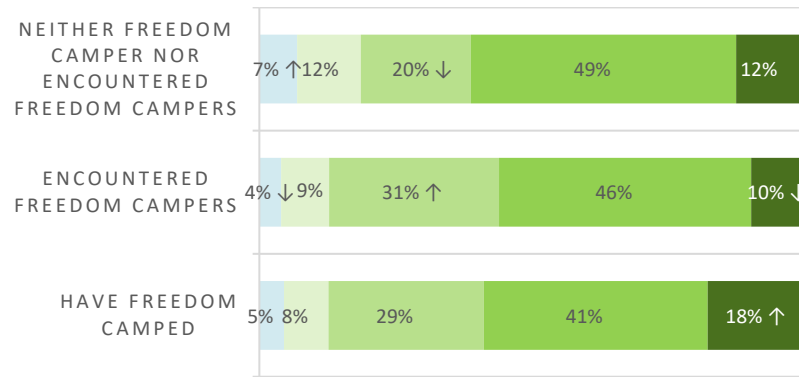
- 58% of Aucklanders **agreed** that Freedom Camping would cause fewer problems for Auckland and Aucklanders with the Four Rules in place.
- 15 % of Aucklanders **disagreed** that Freedom Camping would cause fewer problems for Auckland and Aucklanders with the Four Rules in place.



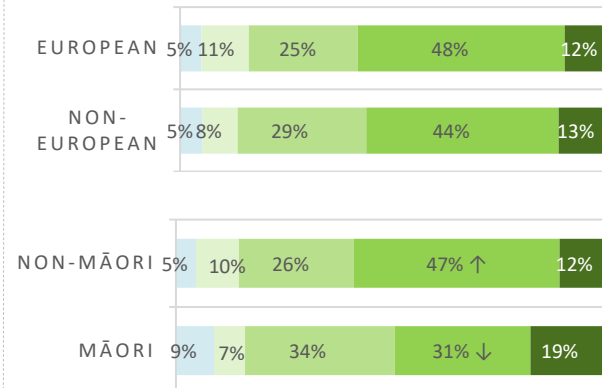
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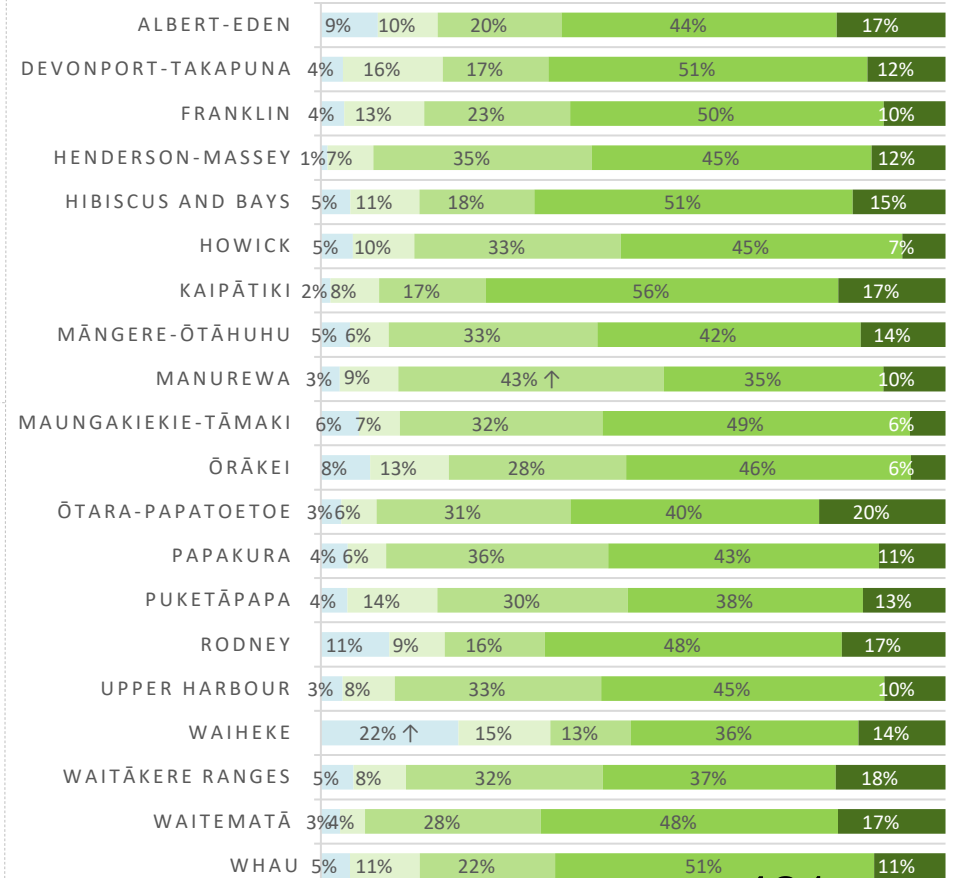
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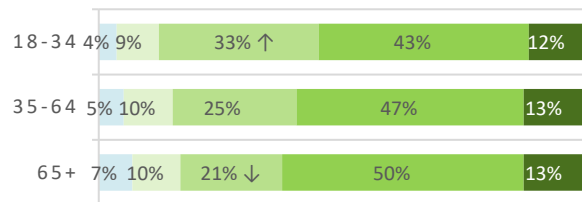
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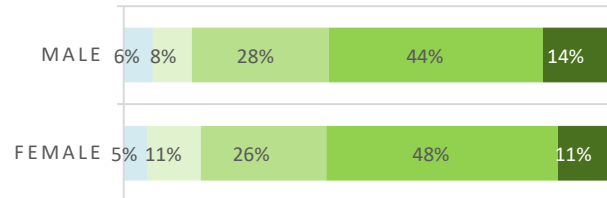
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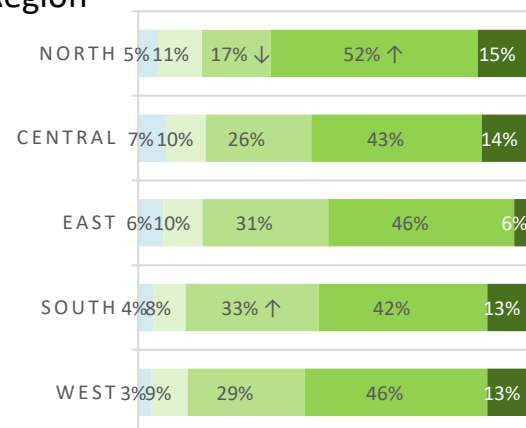
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SECTION 3

Appendices

Appendix A

Population estimates and sample

Population estimates and survey sample sizes

	Population estimate	Sample Size		Population estimate	Sample Size		Population estimate	Sample Size
Age			Region*			Region-Local Board**		
All people 18+	1,196,300	1972	Central	205,000	461	Albert-Eden	78,000	93
18-34	417,800	616	East	231,500	331	Devonport – Takapuna	45,100	113
35-64	589,300	934	North	293,800	422	Franklin	55,900	109
65+	189,200	422	South	278,700	485	Henderson-Massey	87,200	107
			West	187,400	273	Hibiscus and Bays	80,300	109
Gender						Howick	107,500	127
Female	610,100	992				Kaipatiki	69,000	107
Male	586,200	980				Mangere-Otahuhu	53,600	87
Another gender		0				Manurewa	66,700	101

*Region was aggregated from Local Board using Dynata allocation method.

**Respondents allocated into local board area from their response to suburb using Auckland City Council supplied code and allocation method.

Population estimates and survey sample sizes *continued*

	Population estimate	Sample Size			Population estimate	Sample Size		
Region- Local Board continued				Ethnicity				
Maungakiekie-Tamaki	58,400	100		European	600,500	1200		
Orakei	65,600	106		Non-European	595,800	878		
Otara-Papatoetoe	60,700	93		Māori	181,200	155		
Papakura	41,800	94		Non-Māori	1,015,000	1817		
Puketapapa	45,400	112						
Rodney	50,500	93						
Upper Harbour	48,900	90						
Waiheke	9,063	61						
Waitakere Ranges	38,700	62						
Waitemata	73,400	98						
Whau	61,500	103						

Appendix B

Survey design

How Freedom Camping was defined for respondents in the survey

By **Freedom Camping** we mean, **“Staying overnight in a vehicle on public land, as part of leisure travel, or as a lifestyle choice”**

This excludes these groups of people,

- People legally parking a camping vehicle during the day
- People staying in campgrounds or any other places where fees are paid to camp
- People sleeping in vehicles because they are homeless
- People resting or sleeping in vehicles due to driver fatigue.

This survey covers public land that is managed by Auckland Council.

This includes places like roadsides and un-gated public carparks.

(Freedom camping vehicles still need to obey any parking restrictions in these places, for example time limits.)

It excludes land that is:

- Privately owned
- Leased to, or managed by, another organisation
- Reserve (camping is already prohibited on land held under the Reserves Act 1977, which includes most parks in Auckland)
- Managed by the Department of Conservation (DOC) or other central government agencies.

Demographics

- Which age group are you in?
- What gender do you identify with?
- Which of these ethnicities do you identify with?
- And which of these broad ethnic groups do you identify most strongly with?
- What area of Auckland do you live in?
- Which suburb/community do you live in within Auckland?
- What is your local board?
- Is the area that you live in.. rural/urban.
- 1-500m ;500-1km ; >1km from the coast?

Introduction (explain Freedom Camping)

Part 1a) Current Attitudes

Attitude statements (agree-disagree)

- There is a need for greater regulation of freedom camping in the Auckland Region
- I support the right to stay overnight (for free) in a vehicle for leisure purposes on public land
- Freedom camping has benefits for Auckland and Aucklanders
- Freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders
- How do you feel about Freedom Camping in the Auckland region overall?

Part 1b) Experience

- Have you been Freedom Camping in the Auckland region?
 - yes – rate experience
- Have you encountered Freedom Campers in the Auckland region?
 - yes – rate experience
- Which, if any of these benefits does Freedom Camping bring to Auckland and Aucklanders? any other benefits?
- Which, if any, of these problems does Freedom Camping bring to Auckland and Aucklanders? any other problems?

Introduction (explain General Rules)

Part 2) Proposed General Rules

Do you support the use of general rules to manage freedom camping in areas not otherwise prohibited or restricted?

Rule 1. Self-Containment

Do you support the proposed self-containment rule?

Yes No Unsure

- Why support the proposed rule?
- Why don't support the proposed rule?

Rule 2. Maximum stay rule

Do you support the proposed maximum stay rule?

Yes No Unsure

- Why support the proposed rule?

What is your preferred maximum stay rule for freedom campers?

- One night • why one night
- None • why none
- Other • why other

Rule 3. Departure time rule

Do you support the proposed departure time rule?

- Yes No Unsure
- Why support the proposed rule?

What is your preferred departure time rule?

- 8am • why 8am
- 10am • why 10am
- None • why none
- Other • why other

Rule 4. No-return period rule

Do you support the proposed No-return rule?

Yes No Unsure

- Why support the proposed rule?

What is your preferred No-return rule?

- 4wks • why 4wks
- None • why none
- Other • why other

Part 3) Anticipated Effects of General Rules on Freedom Camping Attitudes and Intentions

Imagine that these four rules were in place,

- How would you feel about Freedom Camping in the Auckland Region Overall, under the proposed Four Rules? (negative-[positive])

with these rules in place, I would be more/less likely to.....

- Be affected by freedom camping in the Auckland region
- Freedom camp myself
- Feel concerned about freedom camping in the Auckland region

Imagine these rules were in place,

To what extent would you agree/disagree with this statement

- With these rules in place, Freedom Camping will have more benefits for Auckland and Aucklanders
- With these rules in place, Freedom Camping will cause fewer problems for Auckland and Aucklanders

Appendix C

Experience Groups x Demographics

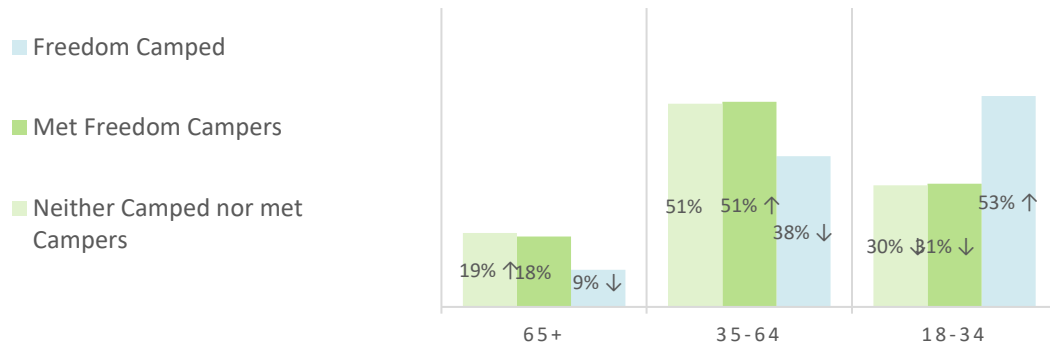
Experience with Freedom Camping : profile

Freedom Campers tend to be younger, are a little more likely to be male, Non-European, Māori and from Central Auckland, and less likely to be from the Northern region of Auckland.

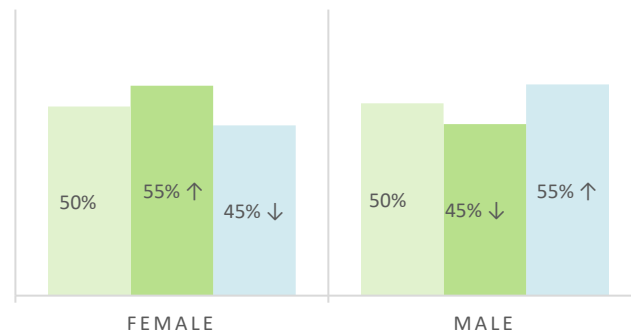
Those who had met Freedom Campers, but had not Freedom Camped themselves were more likely to be middle aged, female, and less likely to be living in the Northern part of Auckland.

Those who had neither Freedom Camped, nor met Freedom Campers were more likely to be aged 65 or over, European, and located in the Northern part of Auckland.

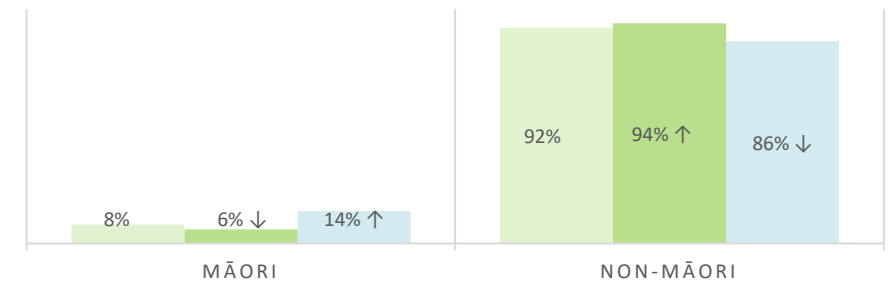
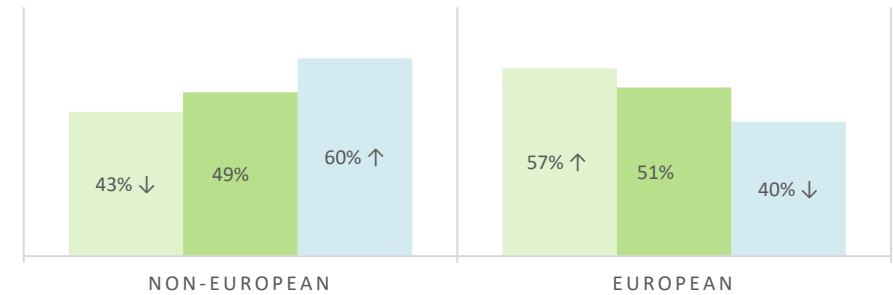
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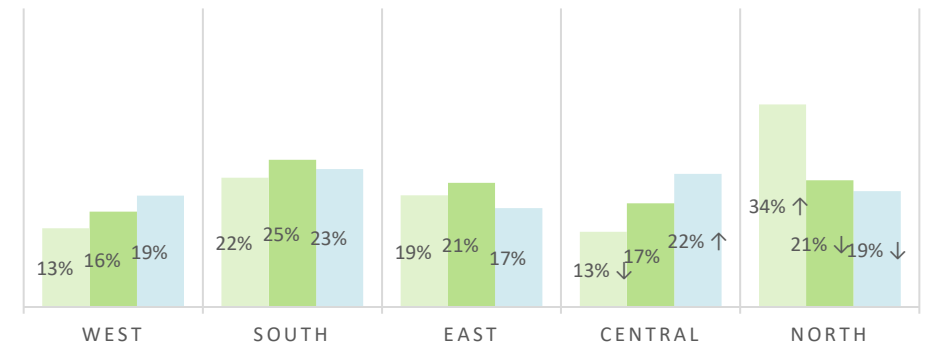
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ATTACHMENT D

ONLINE AND WRITTEN FEEDBACK

This attachment has not been re-produced in this agenda due to its size. The documents can be viewed at the following link under 'Key documents':

<https://akhaveyoursay.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/freedom-camping-bylaw>

ATTACHMENT E

'HAVE YOUR SAY' EVENTS SUMMARY

Attachment E – ‘Have Your Say’ Event Feedback

This attachment contains a summary of the public feedback received at ‘Have Your Say’ events on a proposal to make a new Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022.

Virtual ‘Have Your Say’ events held between 15 November and 2 December 2021

Aucklanders were notified of the opportunity to provide verbal feedback to the Bylaw Panel¹ at Have Your Say events run as part of consultation on the Bylaw proposal.

Council advertised the opportunities via public notice, information on council’s Have your Say website and email notifications sent to submitters on the previous Bylaw proposal and key stakeholders.

All Have Your Say events were conducted by video conference due to Covid-19 restrictions in force in Auckland during the consultation period. They provided an opportunity for individuals and organisations to ask questions and provide feedback to the Panel in-person.

Eight individuals and two organisations presented verbal feedback at Have Your Say events, most of whom also provided feedback by email.

The table below provides a summary of key feedback given at the events.

Individual or organisation	Feedback
<p>Individual (Waiheke)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Horrified by campervans living on verge / The Strand at Onetangi Road: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ road is dangerous, has slips and is narrow ○ no footpath creating a safety risk if large vehicles are parked on the roadside; her son is in a wheelchair and only narrowly avoided an accident recently ○ limits access for tourists and beach-goers ○ no water or waste disposal system/dumping station ○ already broken yellow lines at this location, therefore parking there is illegal anyway – AT is not enforcing rules. • Supports freedom camping only in self-contained vehicles. • Supports the no return and maximum stay rules. • Supports a designated site for freedom camping on Waiheke Island with appropriate facilities. • No one is slowing down despite the speedbump put in her street.
<p>Individual (Orewa)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports reserves being excluded from the bylaw. • Concerned about freedom camping on Orewa reserve and camping on the road reserve. Particular concerns about camping near the Surf Club. • If freedom campers are allowed to park on the roads it will be detrimental to other beach goers, as it restricts the access of families who come to the beach but cannot get into the carpark. • Immense pressure on roadside parking due to reduced carparks for residents, with new apartment facilities not containing carparks. • Suggests council policy should encourage more camping grounds to remain open so that freedom campers use proper facilities. • Suggests carparks have timing limits to prevent carparks being taken up by nearby residents.
<p>New Zealand Motor Caravan Association (NZMCA)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understands need for Bylaw and believes Bylaw is robust and evidence based, but concerned some 2018 evidence excluded. <p>Freedom camping on reserves</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council’s reliance on s44 of Reserves Act 1997 to prohibit camping on reserves may be lawful but is ‘lazy’. • Bylaw provisions may not provide adequate supply to meet demand (particularly in combination with Reserves Act default prohibitions). Proposed provision of 110 legal freedom camping spaces [in designated restricted areas] unlikely to be sufficient.

Individual or organisation	Feedback
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NZMCA has some information about numbers of vehicles freedom camping in Auckland, but not yet done analysis of how exclusion of reserves will affect them. • Sometimes hard for campers to distinguish whether areas are reserves. Campers should not be infringed for making a genuine mistake. • Without reserves clearly identified, NZMCA cannot establish how many freedom camping opportunities there are. Need clarification on this to assess bylaw impact. • Council should identify suitable reserves and allow camping there. NZMCA happy to support this process including assessing any facilities that are needed. <p>Homelessness</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People should be allowed to live in vehicles if not causing harm or nuisance to surrounding area or residents, particularly if self-contained. • Concern regarding impacts on people experiencing homelessness and NZMCA supports tenor of bylaw around this issue. Seeks clarification on how homelessness will be defined in the bylaw. • Supports risk-based approach to bylaw enforcement. • Being complaints-driven could mean people experiencing homelessness come to the attention of enforcement staff more frequently. • Should be discretion applied in bylaw enforcement to protect vulnerable Aucklanders, but this should be written into bylaw so people complaining understand it won't be possible to enforce infringements/penalties in these cases. • Fear of complaints/enforcement may lead vulnerable people to park in unsafe places (such as industrial areas), making them more vulnerable. <p>Non-regulatory approaches</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulation not necessarily best way of controlling behaviour and managing impacts of freedom camping. Should be emphasis on awareness and education and designating more areas for freedom camping. • Need to change the narrative to emphasise benefits of freedom camping. <p>Other comments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NZMCA have c.110,000 members (c.20,000 in Auckland) owning 60,000+ vehicles with membership growing 10% per year (may be an outcome of Covid-19). • Holidaying in motorhomes and caravans will become more popular as less people are flying, particularly with international travel more difficult due to Covid-19. • \$800 infringement fine under Reserves Act is hefty compared to \$200 fine under Freedom Camping Act. • Only 60 or 70% of Auckland reserves gazetted – application of Reserves Act provisions to ungazetted may be unlawful. • Social housing waiting list is growing and more people at risk of homelessness.
<p>Birkenhead Residents Association</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Does not support bylaw as objective is flawed: freedom camping is not appropriate in an urban environment. Birkenhead roads are not suitable for freedom camping. • Businesses and landowners find campers on their land. • Freedom camping causes loss of amenity value for rate-paying residents due to noise and campervans blocking views. • Bylaw will not sufficiently manage issues with access (campers compete for limited parking), rubbish, noise, and risks to safety. • Campers should use campsites where there will be no resident backlash. • Supports ban on camping at reserves and general rules apart from 9am departure time rule. • Ferry terminals are attractive for campers, 9am departure time competes with commuter access to parking. • Managing negative impacts requires enforcement resources which impacts rates. • Local association with 450 registered residents of 3,000 residents in total. • Although Bylaw only allows self-contained vehicles, non SCV camping areas may be created in the future. • Owners of self-contained vehicles can typically afford sites with 'user pays' facilities – this should be encouraged.

Individual or organisation	Feedback
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council should partner with campgrounds to encourage their use as an alternative to freedom camping. • Enforcement resources are inadequate. May be considered low risk activity for enforcement purposes, but not 'low risk' for impacted residents.
Individual (Waiheke)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Does not support freedom camping on Waiheke island. • Notes that she has encountered and taken note of the impact of freedom camping and homeless issue of people living in vehicles on the island. • Believes freedom camping in Waiheke is problematic as it does not fall under the usual category for freedom camping. • Notes Waiheke is under huge infrastructural pressures. • Suggests without reinforced resourced mechanisms, it will be difficult to discern between those who are homeless and Freedom campers. • Notes parking is very limited and there is a competition for space between residents, holidaymakers, bach owners and day trippers. • Notes enforcement on Waiheke is unsatisfactory and more enforcement resources is essential to regulate freedom camping as well as educating Freedom campers on rules and regulations. • The time between dawn and 9am is very busy on Waiheke. • Notes housing itinerant workers issue but believes there are more appropriate places they can go.
Individual representing own views and that of the Protect Piha Heritage Society (PPHS)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raised a number of concerns, particularly when NZ borders open, regarding proposal to include all carparks and road reserves for freedom camping in Piha and does not support proposal. • Suggest there is no strategy for Waitakere ranges to regulate freedom camping. This will impact wildlife in the area that is special and sacred. • Notes the Waitakere Heritage Act obliges council to take a separate view on the activities engaged in on Piha and Waitakere. • Proposal to allow freedom camping on roads and road reserves is very concerning to PPHS and community members with over 40 submissions received regarding this issue. • Up to 10,000 visitors a day to Piha during peak times. • There are insufficient toilets at the beach to support freedom camping. • Notes roads are unsafe in Piha and may become more unsafe if large vehicles visit the area. • Freedom camping will create access issues for emergency response vehicles. • Freedom campers do not understand cost associated with conserving the places where they camp and do not contribute to this cost. This also takes away business from campgrounds and affordable options in Piha are available.
Individual (Waitakere)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aware of freedom camping issues in the region through their various governance roles. • Notes Bylaw reverses previous approach of nominating designated areas for freedom camping. • Identified places within Waitakere Ranges regional park land as most appropriate camping in the region and noted the availability of other campgrounds in the area with modest charges. • Noted own involvement with the Waitakere Heritage Act and the obligation of council to treat area differently and take all necessary precautions based on the Act. • Mentioned the Dark Sky clause. • Freedom camping complaints go to parks staff or elected members and so far the issues have been dealt with using local and grassroots response such as site meetings with residents, strategy development, placing 'no camping' signs on beach, leaflets – reasonably successful. • Due to proximity to Auckland, Piha has high number of day trippers and visitors, leading to full car parks. This also affects access and emergency response vehicles. • Parking is constrained on many of the West Coast and Manukau harbour beaches with no public transport access or walkability in these places. • Believes freedom camping will place a strain on visitor facilities. • The road corridor is very dangerous with no curb and channelling, not fit for purpose for freedom camping and could block access for visitors, maintenance, slow vehicles bays etc. • Expressed concern for the ecological system such as spread of Kauri dieback by pets in the areas and people and well as need to protect Auckland's water supply. • Supports whole of the Waitakere ranges heritage area being prohibited for freedom camping. • Suggests Seaview road is inappropriate for freedom camping and is susceptible to flooding.

Individual or organisation	Feedback
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggests Eastern side of the ranges may also be inappropriate due to flooding risk as well as Glen Esk Road (currently allows camping). • Beach front and road end reserves should be excluded from freedom camping.
2x Individual (Karekare Beach)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern about freedom camping in the carpark at Karekare Beach noting existing facilities already under pressure. Also notes if carpark is full first responders may be unable to gain access, risking lives. • Recent floods caused extensive damage to the infrastructure at the beach. • Notes there is only one road in and out of the beach which is damaged and won't be fixed straight away. Access to the area is very limited and there is no room for expansion. • No rangers to monitor compliance; freedom campers take full advantage of this and camp illegally. • Believes day trippers should be the highest priority in Karekare. • No dedicated rubbish collection at Karekare as well as pest control, weed control, surf lifesaving, first aid etc. • Believes ratepayers are footing the bill for freedom camping.
Individual (Snells Beach)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long standing member of the Snells Beach community and experienced firsthand the effect of freedom camping on community and on own lives. Impacting mental health and quality of life. • People in the community do not want to be living in a campground. • Expressed overall concern with proposal. Prefers if council identified where people <u>can</u> freedom camp rather than where it is restricted. • Snells Beach roads are used by all locals with not many access roads to the beach. It is a busy and popular spot for locals to have picnics. Locals also use boat ramp and park boat trailers. • Above activities disrupted by campervans and house buses which often stay for long periods, pitch tents/awnings and set up sports equipment, treating the beach like a motorcamp. • Although the bylaw requires vehicles to be self-contained, members of the community have witnessed freedom camping urinating on the beach. • Has experienced abuse from freedom campers when asking them to restrain loose dogs. • Freedom campers obstruct his views. • Does not support removing the restricted areas and only allowing two spaces for campervans in Kokohi Lane. Believes this will not work as freedom campers will choose to go predominantly along beachfront at Snells Beach and gather in large numbers. • Believes 99% of roads and streets in suburban Auckland will not really be affected as freedom campers will choose to go to "holiday" spots. • Requests reinstatement of specified restricted overnight camping parks at the Snells Beach Reserve and Sunburst Reserve carparks rather than unfettered camping on residential streets in Rodney, and a complete ban on camping on Dalton Road. • Does not believe allocating more [than two proposed] parking spaces is a viable option as there is a new night-time café which would require parking for visitors at night-time. • Based on personal experience does not believe a two-night limit deters freedom campers. Freedom campers have a 'take' mentality which leads to bad behaviour and push their 'right' to be there. Not necessarily interested in the wellbeing of those living in the area. • Best to allow freedom camping in monitored sites only; several good facilities nearby. • Has observed a varied demographic of freedom campers; most are Aucklanders/Kiwis. At least half doing the right thing. Most freedom campers are just looking for a free spot to stay. • New proposal a step back: provides campers with free reign rather than simply designating spots. • Questioned enforcement of new proposal as it is unfair to let residents to deal with issues.

ATTACHMENT F

OPERATIONAL AND NON-BYLAW-RELATED PUBLIC FEEDBACK

Attachment F: Operational and non-Bylaw-related feedback

Feedback and local board views was received on operational and non-bylaw-related matters alongside feedback on the proposal. The matters summarised here will be shared with Bylaw Panel at its deliberations and with relevant council staff to consider as operational matters. This attachment should be read alongside bylaw-related feedback (Attachment A).

Amendments to Bylaw Schedules / early review of Bylaw

Recommendations from feedback	Staff comments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Bylaw Schedules should be amended now, and/or as regularly as needed to manage problems as they arise. • The process for amending the Bylaw Schedules in future needs to be clarified, including how often amendments will be considered and what would be required to trigger an area (re)assessment. • The Bylaw should be reviewed sooner than the statutory five-yearly review. <p>Local board views (3)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Howick suggest the Panel 'consider introducing an easy process to review rules for locations if they become a problem'. • Kaipātiki suggests adding the additional prohibited and restricted areas it has recommended 'at the earliest opportunity', rather than referring them to 'a future bylaw amendment consultation period'. • Puketāpapa 'support a review of the bylaw, in particular [scheduled] sites, occurring earlier than [five yearly], as there are central government changes and global travel issues that may impact [freedom camping]'. • Waitākere Ranges 'requests clarification on the process in the future to revise and update' the Bylaw Schedules and 'a mechanism whereby areas can be added ... without the need for a full bylaw alteration process'. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Governing Body resolved at its meeting in September 2021 to explore a process for amending the Bylaw Schedules (including assessing requests for additional prohibited areas) as needed, following implementation. • The Regulatory Committee will provide direction on process and timeframe for considering amendments to the Bylaw Schedules (and/or any other matters requiring review), within the context of its broader work programme.

Compliance and enforcement

Recommendations from feedback	Staff comments
<p>Invest more in compliance monitoring and enforcement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current enforcement resource is inadequate even to manage existing freedom camping activity, and must be increased if new Bylaw is to be effective. • Invest more in proactive monitoring in problem areas (such as regular patrols, CCTV/surveillance cameras), particularly during peak holiday periods. • Increase enforcement resource to ensure a rapid response to customer complaints, particularly as vehicles may have left if enforcement staff do not attend within 24hours. • Ensure sufficient enforcement resource available to manage issues in rural / remote areas, particularly the Gulf Islands, Rodney, Franklin and Waitakere. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In September 2021 the Licensing and Regulatory Compliance department provided costed options to the Governing Body for increasing investment in compliance. • Decisions on resourcing will be made separately to the Bylaw development process, but this feedback has been shared with the relevant teams.

Recommendations from feedback	Staff comments
<p>Local board views (14)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Albert-Eden, Aotea-Great Barrier, Devonport-Takapuna, Hibiscus and Bays, Howick, Mangere-Otahuhu, Ōtara-Papatoetoe, Puketāpapa, Rodney, Upper Harbour, Waiheke, Waitākere Ranges, Waitemātā and Whau expressed concerns about sufficient resourcing for compliance and enforcement activities. • Albert-Eden, Mangere-Otahuhu, Ōtara-Papatoetoe note enforcement as a key theme from community and local board feedback. • Aotea-Great Barrier, Devonport-Takapuna, Waiheke note existing compliance and enforcement resources are insufficient or under pressure. • Rodney support issuing warrants to private security firms, or parks maintenance contractors, to enforce the bylaw. 	

Recommendations from feedback	Staff comments
<p>Involving residents in compliance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local residents should not be expected to enforce freedom camping rules. <p>Or conversely:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council should empower residents as ‘wardens’ to carry out monitoring and enforcement, for example, in remote areas or in popular areas during peak season. <p>Local board views (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hibiscus and Bays recommend that Bylaw monitoring ‘be recognised as firstly and principally a council function, rather than a community responsibility.’ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delegating council’s compliance responsibilities to residents would likely be unlawful under the Bylaw Act 1910 and Local Government Act 2002. • Carrying out compliance activities could pose a risk to residents’ safety, particularly if campers refused to comply and the situation escalated. Risks are increased at night and in remote locations. Experienced staff and contractors are trained and equipped to respond in these situations.
<p>Self-containment requirements / vehicle certification</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need stronger enforcement of self-containment certification. • Certification stickers are too easy to buy illegally / falsify – the whole system needs tightening. • The freedom camper should be certified rather than their vehicle (like a drivers license). • Other issues with certification requirements or the certification process. <p>Local board views (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Howick suggest certification could be ‘like a warrant... checked at MTA vehicle testing stations and issued there so the guidelines are enforced’. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central government signalled in November 2021 that it intends to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ strengthen self-containment requirements in the Freedom Camping Act 2011, including minimum standards for onboard toilets ○ establish a centralised national register of certified self-contained vehicles to enable more efficient and effective enforcement. • The changes are subject to parliamentary and Cabinet processes and are likely to be considered by a Select Committee in 2022. If/once passed into law, they will take effect over a two-year timeframe. • Any changes to the Bylaw as a result of legislative change will be processed as a bylaw amendment (if legislation does not provide for consequential amendments to be made without public consultation).

Recommendations from feedback	Staff comments
<p>Campers should have to register / vehicles should be trackable</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council should require campers to register to freedom camp in Auckland. • Freedom camping vehicles should be GPS-trackable to help enforce maximum stay and no-return period. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Powers and penalties for freedom camping bylaws are set by statute. • Council cannot exceed the powers granted under the Freedom Camping Act, or unilaterally impose new penalties beyond those specified in the Act.
<p>Additional penalties for Bylaw breaches</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infringement fines and other penalties for breaches (particularly repeated breaches and more serious offences) should be increased for a stronger deterrent. • Enforcement officers should be able to confiscate vehicles/equipment (for example sound systems). • Vehicles/campers that breach the Bylaw should be banned from freedom camping in Auckland for a period of time. <p>Local board views (2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Puketāpapa and Rodney recommended additional enforcement powers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Puketāpapa supported the adoption and resourcing of a ‘tougher enforcement system’. ○ Rodney requests compliance officers are empowered to tow vehicles until fines are paid. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitoring campers’ movements while in Auckland would be an unjustifiable intrusion into peoples’ privacy, and complicated and costly to implement. • Central government signalled in November 2021 that it intends to amend the Freedom Camping Act 2011 to introduce a sliding scale for infringement fines the, with higher fines for the most serious breaches of the Act (and bylaws made under it). • Other laws and bylaws provide appropriate powers and penalties to manage criminal and nuisance behaviour.

Signage and information about freedom camping rules

Recommendations from feedback	Staff comments
<p>Increase / improve signage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need more / better / clearer signage at: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ areas where freedom camping will be allowed ○ popular places where freedom camping will be prohibited under the Bylaw ○ reserves where freedom camping is not allowed under the Reserves Act 1977, including advising of \$800 fines. <p>Invest more in camper education</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invest more in camper education, on (for example): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the new Bylaw rules ○ penalties for breaching the Bylaw ○ expectations of camper behaviour ○ maps of areas (ideally searchable) where camping is allowed and not allowed ○ information about campgrounds and other low-cost accommodation in Auckland. ○ information about local hazards/features, such as Kauri dieback and bird nesting areas. • Provide this information to campers via: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ area signage (as above) ○ awareness-raising / communications campaigns ○ council website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing information and signage about the new rules is standard practice to support bylaw implementation. Specific suggestions will be passed to operational teams. • Most popular reserves already display ‘no camping’ signs, and if necessary, signs can be installed at other reserves to address unauthorised freedom camping occurring there.

Recommendations from feedback	Staff comments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ information to be distributed by vehicle hire companies and vehicle ferry operators, at time of booking and collection/boarding ○ dedicated app/digital tool ○ content on third-party apps. <p>Rules for camping on public land need to be streamlined and accessible</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Rules that apply to camping on public land should be simplified and streamlined and able to be viewed in one place, given the overlap between this Bylaw and other laws and bylaws, particularly the Reserves Act 1977 and the Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2018. <p>Local board views (5)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Maungakiekie-Tāmaki and Puketāpapa recommend clear communication and signage to assist campers and support enforcement. ● Waiheke suggest that ‘staff work with car ferry services to implement communication, alignment and education with regard to self-contained vehicle travel and the maximum time limits stipulated within the new bylaw.’ ● Devonport-Takapuna and Hibiscus and Bays express concern regarding the overlap of multiple Bylaws and Acts governing freedom camping and recommend simplifying rules to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ prevent confusion / avoid unintentional breaches ○ aid in enforcement / ease pressure on compliance officers ○ prevent the unintended consequence of a more permissive attitude towards breaches of statute and bylaws. 	

Invest in provision of more facilities and infrastructure for campers and other users

Recommendations from feedback	Staff comments
<p>Provide more camping areas and charge fees</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Provide more (serviced) camping areas and charge freedom campers a fee to stay there. ● Allow / encourage community organisations to charge campers to stay overnight in their carparks as a revenue source. <p>Local board views (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Devonport-Takapuna suggests that council explore options for charging freedom campers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● If a fee is charged to stay (whether at commercial campgrounds, council campgrounds or at carparks administered by community organisations), the activity no longer meets the definition of ‘freedom camping’ for the purposes of this regulation. ● Based on feedback, additional investment by council to provide for freedom camping would not be supported by all Aucklanders, even if a fee were charged. Some submitters expressed concerns about existing costs, suggesting that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ campers should stay in existing campgrounds because they are equipped to support campers and need the business, especially in the current market ○ providing campgrounds is not core business for council and/or providing more or upgraded facilities for campers should not be a priority for council funds.

Recommendations from feedback	Staff comments
<p>Invest more in public facilities and infrastructure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest more in public facilities in areas used by campers (particularly toilets, showers, bins and dump stations). Invest in higher service levels for cleaning, rubbish collection and maintenance of public facilities used by campers, particularly during peak season. Invest in improvements to carparks in areas used by campers (such as widening access ways, re-sealing, or creating extra-wide parking spaces for large vehicles). Install physical barriers (such as bollards and gates) to prevent camping occurring where it could cause harm (or replace bollards where these have been removed, for example at Onetangi Beach, Waiheke Island). <p>Local board views (6)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Albert-Eden suggest that 'council develop a network of freedom camping areas across the region with appropriate facilities and infrastructure (including public toilets)'. Papakura suggest council needs to invest more in camping facilities. Maungakiekie-Tāmaki supports proactive planning around the region for safe appropriate locations for freedom camping. Rodney recommends council provide more dump stations at public toilet sites. Waitematā recommends that the certified self-contained camping facility at Westhaven should be utilised and promoted. Whau recommends council prioritise investigating provision of serviced areas for non-self-contained freedom campers in the near future. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of new infrastructure and facilities (such as toilets, dump stations, or bollards) would require capital expenditure and/or ongoing operational expenditure (such as maintenance, monitoring or cleaning). There is currently no allocated budget for new freedom camping assets and services. General upgrades to council assets (such as carparks) and service levels for cleaning and maintenance of public facilities are prioritised through the annual and three-yearly budgeting process. Local boards can decide to allocate Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI) funding to improve their local facilities or service levels if this is a local priority.

Advocate for legislative change

Recommendations from feedback	Staff comments
<p>Council should advocate to central government:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> for changes to the Freedom Camping Act 2011, to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> enable freedom camping to be prohibited in Auckland give local authorities more flexibility to set their own freedom camping rules. to pass regulations under the Local Government Act to enable infringement fines to be issued for breaches of Bylaws made under this Act (in particular the Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2018). <p>Local board views (2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Devonport-Takapuna and Hibiscus and Bays suggest council should advocate to government to recommend regulations be passed to enable an infringement regime for breaches of Auckland Council Bylaws. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council has twice formally submitted its views to central government on the Freedom Camping Act 2011; prior to the legislation being passed, and again in 2021, when MBIE was consulting on possible changes to the Act. Council must comply with the Act unless (and until) it is changed by Parliament. Further advocacy to central government relating to legislation is at the discretion of elected members and can be done at any time.

Provide complete land classification data so reserves can be identified

Recommendations from feedback	Staff comments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council must provide complete land classification data for all public land so that reserves held under the Reserves Act 1977 (where camping is prohibited by default) can be clearly identified by the public, campers and enforcement staff. <p>Local board views (6)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Albert-Eden, Devonport-Takapuna, Hibiscus and Bays, Papakura, Puketāpapa and Rodney requested a list of sites, parks and areas in their local board area that are held under the Reserves Act 1977 vs the Local Government Act 2002, to ensure local boards, council and the public are aware of which areas are prohibited for freedom camping and to ensure consistent and accurate enforcement of the Bylaw. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council has a dedicated programme of work to ensure accurate land classifications are recorded for all of Auckland's 4,000+ parks. This is a long-term programme that is informing the development of Local Parks Management Plans. Complete classification data will not be available before this Bylaw is adopted. This is a known issue and has been signalled to decision-makers at each stage of Bylaw development. Land classification work to date however has found that a significant majority of parkland is held under the Reserves Act 1977. The same enforcement staff will respond to public complaints regardless of the land status (reserve vs. LGA), and people camping illegally are given warnings in the first instance. The land status of many parks that are known to attract campers is already known. If officers do receive complaints about camping in areas where the land status is not confirmed, classifications for these parks can be investigated and updated as required to support enforcement. Most popular reserves already display 'no camping' signs, and if necessary, signs can be installed at other reserves to address unauthorised freedom camping occurring there.

ATTACHMENT G

LOCAL BOARD VIEWS ON PUBLIC FEEDBACK

Attachment G – Views of local boards

This attachment contains the views of local boards on public feedback to the proposal to make a new Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw. Views are summarised in Attachments A and F.

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AE/2022/11 – That the Albert-Eden Local Board:	
<p>a) generally do not support the draft Statement of Proposal on Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 due to the following factors:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. Albert-Eden Local Board area has the following features: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. it is densely populated; B. is sited on the central isthmus, within easy reach of the airport and central city; C. there is a heavy demand on local parks and carparks; D. there are conflicting high-use activities on local parks; E. the majority of possible freedom camping locations are small neighbourhood parks or carparks and are in close proximity to intensive residential areas. ii. there is significant exposure to freedom camping in Albert-Eden as the majority of reserves and parks in Albert-Eden Local Board area are held under the Local Government Act 2002 rather than the Reserves Act 1977, and this is significantly lower than other local boards, for example the five local boards who have undertaken omnibus Management Plans in recent years have an average of 94 per cent of their parks held under the Reserves Act 1977. iii. feedback provided by the local board in 2017, 2018, 2019 and 2021 on local sites for restriction or prohibition have not been included by the Bylaw Panel or reflected in the content of the draft bylaw to date. iv. the cumulative impact of these factors results in the risk of disproportionate negative effects on parks in the Albert-Eden area. <p>b) note that staff have been unable to provide a list of which parks are held under the Reserves Act 1977 and which are held under the Local Government Act 2002, so there is no clarity for public or elected members on which parks are provided protection under the draft Statement of Proposal on Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022.</p> <p>c) note key themes from Albert-Eden community feedback were consistent with regional feedback, including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. the proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping; ii. council should invest more in camper facilities; iii. enforcement of the bylaw and other implementation matters raise concerns. <p>d) support the principle of including general rules for areas that are not reserves or individually scheduled in the bylaw.</p> <p>e) support Heron Park be listed as a prohibited location in Schedule 45.</p> <p>f) request the following urban parks or car parks held under the Local Government Act 2002 be classified as prohibited in the Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 as they need protection on the basis of public safety, environmental impact or conflicting high-use activity:</p>	
Park or car park	Reason for prohibition
Aberfoyle Reserve, Epsom	Kindergarten on site, no toilets.
Raymond St Reserve, Point Chevalier	Boat ramp, lease over carpark by Sailing Club, history of anti-social behaviour, 24 hour alcohol ban in place, locked at night.
Phyllis Reserve, Mount Albert	Sports clubs, current parking issues, next to playcentre, history of anti-social behaviour, 24 hour alcohol ban in place, locked at night.
Athol Syms Hall, 11 Griffin Avenue (adjacent to Griffin Reserve), Epsom	Venue for hire on site, confined space, no toilets.

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Windmill Green, Mount Eden	No toilets.
Kūkūwai Park, Ōwairaka	No toilets, little surveillance, sportsfield, locked at night.
Pascoe Quarry Reserve, Epsom	Sports clubs on site, no toilets.
Mount Albert War Memorial Reserve, Mount Albert	Consecrated site, used for Anzac services, community centre, leisure centre, venues for hire, community lease and playground on site, events often held in park, playgroup on site, toilets only in Rocket Park, history of anti-social behaviour, partial gate locking at night, part of carpark to be decommissioned and converted to construction site for Central Interceptor.
Mount Eden War Memorial Reserve, Mount Eden	Consecrated site, used for Anzac services, community and commercial leases and venue for hire on site, no toilets.
Jack Dickey Community Hall, Greenlane	Confined space, busy arterial road, no toilets.
Essex Road carpark, Mount Eden	Confined space, no toilets, paid carpark.
Parr Road North carpark, Point Chevalier	No toilets, history of anti-social behaviour, 24 hour alcohol ban in place.
Epsom Library, Epsom	Library on site, no toilets, confined site.
	Library and sports clubs adjacent to site, no toilets.
990 Great North Road, Western Springs	Waiorea Community Recycling Centre.
Epsom Community Centre carpark, Epsom	Community centre, community lease, kindergarten and creche on site.
16-20 Huia Road, Point Chevalier	Shopping centre carpark, library and community centre carpark, Plunket rooms and the early childhood education carpark, history of anti-social behaviour, 24 hour alcohol ban in place.
135 Dominion Road, Mount Eden	Confined space, history of anti-social behaviour, no toilets, timber parking deck may not be rated for multiple heavy vehicles.
Monkey Hill Reserve, Sandringham	Restricted space.

g) request the following parks held under the Local Government Act 2002 be classified as restricted in the Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022:

Park	Area- specific restrictions
	<p>Certified self-contained vehicles only.</p> <p>Must be parked within any marked lines in the designated parking area.</p> <p>Overnight only, don't occupy before 3.00pm and must vacate parking space by 9.00am.</p> <p>Maximum 2 nights in a 2-week consecutive period.</p>
Chamberlain Park, Mount Albert	Maximum of 6 vehicles.
Western Springs Garden Community Hall, Western Springs	Maximum of 6 vehicles.
Nixon Park, Kingsland	Maximum of 6 vehicles.
Neville Street adjacent to Walker Park, Point Chevalier	Maximum of 6 vehicles.

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St Andrews Road adjacent to Melville Park, Epsom	Maximum of 6 vehicles.
Kiwitea Street adjacent to Freyberg Field, Sandringham	Maximum of 6 vehicles.
Windmill Road adjacent to Windmill Park, Epsom	Maximum of 6 vehicles.
<p>h) note the valuable submissions from the Point Chevalier Sailing Club, the Mt Albert Residents Association, Metro Football Club and Metro Softball Club.</p> <p>i) request that once operative the Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 be well monitored and enforced with adequate resourcing allocated to do so, noting that enforcement was a key theme from community feedback.</p> <p>j) note that the needs and rights of homeless people and of rough sleepers will be adequately provided for.</p> <p>k) request that Auckland Council develop a network of freedom camping areas across the regional with appropriate facilities and infrastructure (including public toilets), noting that there appears to be an ongoing preference by freedom campers to use public facilities, and this investment was a key theme requested through community feedback.</p> <p>l) whakatuu / appoint Member W McKenzie to present the views in resolutions a) – k) to the Bylaw Panel on 22 April 2022.</p> <p>m) tuku mana / delegate authority to the local board chair to appoint a replacement(s) to the persons noted in resolutions l) should the appointed member be unable to present to the Bylaw Panel.</p>	
<p>a) tūtohi / receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.</p> <p>b) note that the Aotea community hold mixed views on freedom camping with regards to individual freedoms over regulatory constraint.</p> <p>c) support the proposed four Aotea sites (Blind Bay, Gooseberry Flat, Medlands carpark and old service centre building area) to be freedom camping prohibited areas.</p> <p>d) note that Aotea is under resourced with no on-island staffing to give effect to any regulatory compliance monitoring and enforcement.</p> <p>e) note a lack of diversity amongst submitter demographics and support council's efforts for greater inclusivity within our engagement practices.</p> <p>f) thank Rebekah Forman and Saralee Gore for their succinct advice and hard mahi.</p>	
DT/2022/5 – That the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board:	
<p>a) receives public feedback on the proposal to make a new Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.</p> <p>b) provides the following views on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback on “Proposals 1 and 2 – General Rule feedback” in recommendation (a) – through Have Your Say (HYS) submissions or through a Research Survey (RS) – to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations.</p> <p>i. the board supports Proposal 1 – to include general rules to manage freedom camping in areas where it is not otherwise prohibited or restricted – noting that 65% of local HYS submissions and 93% of local RS respondents supported having general rules.</p> <p>ii. the board supports General Rule 2.1 that would require freedom campers staying in these areas to use a certified self-contained vehicle – noting 55% local HYS support and 85% Local RS support for this rule.</p> <p>iii. the board supports General Rule 2.2 that would require freedom campers staying in these areas to stay a maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area – noting 43% local HYS support and 78% local RS support for this rule, while 36% of HYS submissions favoured one night.</p>	

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- iv. the board supports General Rule 2.3 that would require freedom campers staying in these areas to depart by 9am on the third day – noting that there were widely mixed local views on this in the HYS submissions (40% supporting 8am, 25% supporting 9am, and 25% supporting 10am) and 55% local RS support for a 9am departure time.
 - v. the board considers that the non-return period in General Rule 2.4 should be four weeks, as this would create less pressure on council's already overburdened compliance and enforcement resources, ensures that freedom camping at popular locations is apportioned fairly, and gives somewhat greater assurance that nuisance to nearby residents and businesses can be mitigated and managed. The board notes mixed views of local residents on this point, with 45% of HYS submissions supported a four week non-return period, and 35% local HYS and 53% of local RS respondents supported two weeks.
- c) provides the following views on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback on "Proposals 3 and 4 – Site-specific feedback" in recommendation (a) – through Have Your Say (HYS) submissions or through a Research Survey (RS) – to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations:
- i. the board supports the inclusion of Queens Parade in 'Proposal 3 – Schedule 45 prohibited areas, where no freedom camping is allowed' –noting 14 local submitters supported this prohibition and 3 opposed.
 - ii. the board has been advised that it is no longer necessary for Becroft Park Reserve to be included in 'Proposal 3 – Schedule 45 prohibited areas, where no freedom camping is allowed', as Becroft Park has previously been gazetted as a recreation reserve under the Reserves Act 1977. On the clear understanding and assurance that freedom camping at Becroft Park will be prohibited under other provisions of the new bylaw, the board supports the withdrawal of Becroft Park from Schedule 45. The board notes that 12 local submitters supported the prohibition of freedom camping at Becroft Park, while 4 opposed the ban.
 - iii. the board supports the inclusion of North Shore Memorial Park (Schnapper Rock Cemetery), Onetangi Cemetery, and prominent heritage property Highwic House in 'Proposal 3 – Schedule 45 prohibited areas where no freedom camping is allowed', although these are located in other local board areas.
 - iv. the board does not express any view on the 22 sites listed in 'Proposal 4 – Schedule 22 restricted areas, where freedom camping would be allowed subject to site-specific conditions', noting that these are all in other local board areas and are best considered by the relevant local boards and residents of those areas.
 - v. the board supports public suggestions that Milford Beach Reserve in Milford be added 'Schedule 45 – areas where freedom camping is prohibited' [refer agenda p.139].
 - vi. the board supports public suggestions that freedom camping should be prohibited at all urupa/cemeteries [refer agenda p.141], as this would be considered offensive and disrespectful by people across many cultures and backgrounds.
- d) provides the following additional feedback to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations:
- i. the board supports the provisions of the proposed bylaw which prohibit freedom camping on reserves held under the Reserves Act 1977.
 - ii. the board considers that freedom camping should be prohibited within 2km of a licensed camping ground.
 - iii. the board considers that there should be site-specific limits on the total number of vehicles allowed to freedom camp at each site where freedom camping is allowed, to ensure that there is equitable access for all people using our parks and open spaces.
 - iv. the board considers that options for charging freedom campers should be explored.
 - v. the board considers that the 'no-return area' (in which freedom campers are prohibited from returning to the same place within a defined time period) should be a minimum of 5km, to ensure that freedom campers cannot effectively circumvent the intention of the 'no return rule' by moving back and forth between two very close locations and staying for extended periods of time.
 - vi. the board notes that freedom camping will be split across two separate Auckland Council bylaws, with the existing Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw 2013 covering tents and temporary structures, and the

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- proposed new Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 covering vehicles including cars, caravans, campervans, and motorhomes.
- vii. the board notes that there are also multiple Acts of Parliament involved in the compliance and enforcement framework governing the various forms of freedom camping, including the Freedom Camping Act 2011, the Local Government Act 2002, the Trespass Act 1980, and the Reserves Act 1977.
 - viii. the board expresses strong concern that we do not have a list of which parks in our area are held under the Reserves Act 1977 (where freedom camping of any kind is prohibited), and which parks are held under the Local Government Act 2002. The consequences of this are that the local board and council staff do not have a complete and accurate understanding of where freedom camping is prohibited and where it might be allowed, and we cannot therefore communicate this clearly to residents or visitors, and cannot consistently and accurately enforce the bylaw.
 - ix. the board is concerned that the matters raised in resolutions d)vi, d)vii, and d)viii have the unintended consequence that it will be difficult for anyone to understand which rules apply in different situations, with the potential for large numbers of unintentional breaches, and additional pressure on already overburdened council compliance officers.
 - x. the board expresses strong concern that the Local Government Act 2002 does not empower councils to impose infringements (fines) for bylaw breaches and asks that the Bylaw Panel request the Minister be asked to recommend.
- e) appoints Chairperson R Jackson and Member J O'Connor to present the local board views expressed in this resolution to the Bylaw Panel on 22 April 2022.
 - f) delegates authority to Chairperson R Jackson to appoint replacement(s) to the persons in clause e) should an appointed member be unable to present to the Bylaw Panel.

FR/2022/14 – that the Franklin Local Board:

- a) tūtohi / receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.
- b) whakarato / provide the following views on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback to the proposal in recommendation (a) to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations:
 - i. support Proposal 1, to include general rules in areas we manage where freedom camping is not otherwise prohibited or restricted
 - ii. support Proposal 2, to set four general rules and support the general rules proposed including:
 - A. Proposal 2.1 Use a certified self-contained vehicle
 - B. Proposal 2.2 Stay a maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area
 - C. Proposal 2.3 Depart by 9am on the third day
 - D. Proposal 2.4 No return to the same road or off-road parking area within two days
 - iii. support Proposal 3 as set out in Schedule 45 prohibited areas, where no freedom camping would be allowed, reiterating support for the prohibition of camping at Maraetai Hall
 - iv. support Proposal 4 as set out in Schedule 22 restricted areas, where freedom camping would be allowed subject to conditions
 - v. reiterate our desire to enable responsible camping on selected reserves within rural areas such as the Awhitu Peninsula
 - vi. request that, when deliberating, the panel take a balanced approach that considers all Aucklanders' perspectives. Isolated areas of Auckland welcome responsible freedom camping in vehicles as an important part of their local economy and request that the regulatory framework should not be sacrificed due to urban sensitivities. To do so would exacerbate deprivation through isolation that these communities' experience
- c) whakatuu / appoint members Sharlene Druyven and Angela Fulljames to present the views in (b) to the Bylaw Panel on 22 April 2022

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- d) *tuku mana* / delegate authority to the local board chair to appoint replacement(s) to the persons in (c) should an appointed member be unable to present to the Bylaw Panel.

HM/2022/10 – That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

- a) receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.

HB/2022/9 – That the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board:

- a) *tūtohi* / receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report
- b) *whakarato* / provide the following views on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback to the proposal in recommendation (a) to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations:
- i. endorse the proposal to make a Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022
 - ii. endorse proposal 3.12 that freedom camping in vehicles be prohibited at Metro Park (East)
 - iii. endorse Proposal 4.5 that Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve should be a restricted area, where freedom camping is allowed subject to site-specific conditions
 - iv. request that the number of freedom camping vehicles allowed in Schedule 2 of the designated area at Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve be increased from 10 to 20 and seek regional funding to increase the size of the proposed carpark in this area to accommodate this
 - v. note that support for proposal 4.5 is made with concern about the proposed freedom camping area being adjacent to the only all-weather boat launching ramp in the area, and therefore needs some investment to investigate and construct a freedom camping area that avoids conflict between campers, boat users and their trailers, and ferry commuters.
 - vi. recommend that urgent attention is paid to ensuring that one simplified set of rules for freedom camping, whether in vehicle or not, are made for the Auckland region, in order to prevent confusion, and aid in enforcement
 - vii. note that the current range of legislation used for monitoring and enforcement of freedom camping in Auckland is confusing and difficult to enforce and can have the unintended consequence of a more permissive attitude towards breaches of statute and bylaws than is desired by the community
 - viii. request that Auckland Council make requests to the government to recommend bylaw infringement regulations for selected Auckland Council Bylaws via the provisions in the Local Government Act 2007 and by order in Council with the Governor General, in relation to the Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaws
 - x. recommend that the “no return” rule contain a more specific range than currently, and be measured in kilometres such as a diameter of 2 kilometres
 - xi. recommend that camping on reserves and other council owned lands which is be covered by a similar enforcement and public notification approach as to the proposed Freedom Camping Vehicles Bylaw, in order to provide clarity and ease of use for the public and to those enforcing the rules
 - xii. recommend that the monitoring of this bylaw be recognised as firstly and principally a council function, rather than a community responsibility, therefore ensuring that resource is allocated to this monitoring
 - xiii. endorse any extra resourcing needed to assist with monitoring measures needed to enforce this bylaw
 - xiv. do not support proposal 2.2 outlining a maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area. We believe one night is more appropriate.
- c) *whakatuu* / appoint local board chairperson G Brown, deputy chairperson V Short and local board members J Parfitt, A Poppelbaum and J Fitzgerald to present the views in (b) to the Bylaw Panel on 22 April 2022.
- d) *tuku mana* / delegate authority to the local board chair to appoint replacement(s) to the persons in (c) should an appointed member be unable to present to the Bylaw Panel.

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HW/2022/13 – That the **Howick Local Board**:

- a) tūtohi / receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.
- b) supports the majority views of local respondents, and notes the following:
 - i. request the Bylaw Panel consider introducing an easy process to review rules for locations if they become a problem
 - ii. there should be an ability to apply for an exemption to the 2 day maximum stay rule for purposes such as Tangi and other purpose specific needs for longer stay. Limit exemption stay to 5 days.
 - iii. the Board has concerns about the enforcement of the bylaw. Enforcement must be sufficient.
 - iv. All provided areas should be near / close to public toilets and also nowhere near schools or day cares (even though they are self-contained, there should be toilets/water taps nearby)
 - v. All provided freedom camping areas should not affect the public being able to utilize car parks, or accessing basic public council offered facilities such as toilets, views, seating. Also, there should be no effect on the natural habitat in any way.
 - vi. suggest that freedom campers must have certified registered vehicles like a warrant, these could be checked at MTA vehicle testing stations and issued there so the guidelines are enforced (i.e. self-sustainable for toileting etc.).

KT/2022/12 – That the **Kaipātiki Local Board**:

- a) receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.
- b) provide the following views on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback to the proposal in recommendation (a) to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations:
 - i. the board supports General Rule 1 – to include general rules to manage freedom camping in areas where it is not otherwise prohibited or restricted – noting that 58% of local HYS submissions and 93% of local RS respondents supported having general rules.
 - ii. the board supports General Rule 2.1 that would require freedom campers staying in these areas to use a certified self-contained vehicle to help to prevent toilet waste, and cooking and washing wastewater being left behind – noting that this is consistent with our feedback in August, and that 65% local HYS support and 78% local RS support for this rule.
 - iii. the board supports General Rule 2.2 that would require freedom campers staying in these areas to stay a maximum of one night in the same road or off-road parking area – noting that this is consistent with our feedback in August, and that 43% local HYS support and 80% local RS supported two nights for this rule, while 30% of HYS submissions favoured one night.
 - iv. the board supports General Rule 2.3 that would require freedom campers to use a certified self-contained vehicle to help to prevent toilet waste, and cooking and washing wastewater being left behind – noting that this is consistent with our feedback in August, and that 65% local HYS support and 78% local RS support for this rule.
 - v. the board supports General Rule 2.4 that would require freedom campers not to return to the same road or off-road parking area within a four week period to ensure fair access to the area, create less pressure on council's already overburdened compliance and enforcement resources, and give somewhat greater assurance that nuisance to nearby residents and businesses can be mitigated and managed, noting that this is consistent with our feedback in August, and that 30% local HYS supported a two week period and 22% local RS supported a four week period for this rule, while 53% of HYS submissions favoured two weeks.
 - vi. the board does not express any view on the restricted areas listed in the proposal as there are no proposed sites within the local board area.

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- c) provide the additional feedback to the Bylaw Panel:
- i. The board expresses concern that if this bylaw is adopted, all land held by Auckland Council under the Local Government Act (including most of the road corridor) will be available for freedom camping (unless specified as prohibited) rather than appropriate freedom camping locations being specifically identified in the bylaw, and note that this is a significant and radical change from the existing bylaw where freedom camping is prohibited unless specified.
 - ii. The board is extremely disappointed that potential prohibited and restricted sites put forward by many local boards last year during the drafting of the Statement of Proposal for the bylaw, were not adopted into the proposed bylaw so they could be consulted on with the public, even where they specified how they met the criteria to warrant protection laid out in clause 11(2) of the Freedom Camping Act 2011.
 - iii. As elected representatives, local boards have the legal ability to determine local views, needs and preferences via resolution, without requiring follow-up investigation and confirmation by council staff, and so it is both insulting and demeaning for the Regulatory Committee and Governing Body to intentionally not include specific prohibited and restricted sites that have been researched and put forward by local boards in good faith and in line with the Freedom Camping Act 2011 until such future time that council staff have verified the local board's nominated sites.
 - iv. If further information was required to satisfy the Regulatory Committee or Governing Body, local boards could have provided this on request.
 - v. We are also very disappointed that in September last year, the Governing Body formally resolved (GB/221/114 clause g) that it would not include in the bylaw any additional prohibited or restricted sites put forward during public consultation, and would instead refer them to a future bylaw amendment consultation period. The unfortunate result of this decision is that there will be an unspecified time period between the adoption of the bylaw and the adoption of the amendment during which current freedom camping problem areas (even where they were nominated by a local board and met the criteria in the Freedom Camping Act 2011 for restriction or prohibition) could be subject to legal freedom camping.
 - vi. We formally request that the sites put forward in resolution KT/2021/131 are included in Schedule 2 of the bylaw at the earliest opportunity.
- d) appoint the Chairperson to present the views in (b) and (c) to the Bylaw Panel on 22 April 2022.
- e) delegate authority to the local board chair to appoint replacement(s) to the persons in (d) should an appointed member be unable to present to the Bylaw Panel.

MO/2022/11 – That the Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board:

- a) receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report
- b) provide the following views on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback to the proposal in recommendation (a) to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations:
 - i. note that a total of 23 of Have your Say respondents and 87 research survey respondents from the local board area provided feedback to the proposal
 - ii. support Proposals One and Two, noting that Proposals Three and Four do not apply to the local board area
 - iii. the board remains concerned by the possibility of displacement of freedom camping onto public roads, particularly the potential of it occurring in proximity to community facilities such as schools, churches, culturally significant sites close to maunga, urupā and other sites that would be inappropriate for freedom camping
 - iv. recommend to the Bylaw Panel that a programme of work is undertaken to identify categories of sites on the road reserve that would make freedom camping unacceptable to the public of Auckland so they can be incorporated into the bylaw in the future; but to immediately include Kiwi Esplanade and roads around Ambury Park as prohibited sites in accordance with the submissions received,

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- v. the board is concerned of the lack of resources from Auckland Council to effectively enforce this bylaw, despite this being a key area of feedback by boards and the public. The local board advocate for additional resources from the Governing Body to effectively enforce this bylaw
 - vi. request that the immediate road network around local cemeteries and urupā are included under this bylaw. Placing these restrictions will further protect these areas from offensive activities that may desecrate these places of significance
- c) whakatuu / appoint the local board chair and deputy chair to present the views of the local board to the Bylaw Panel on 22 April 2022.

MR/2022/14 – That the Manurewa Local Board:

- a) tūtohi / receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report
- b) whakarato / provide the following views on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback to the proposal in recommendation(a) to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations:
 - i. the board supports the proposal to include general rules managed by council where freedom camping is not otherwise prohibited or restricted.
 - ii. the board supports the proposed general rules to require freedom campers staying in these areas to:
 - A. use a certified self-contained vehicle.
 - B. stay a maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area.
 - C. not return to the same road or off-road parking area within two weeks
 - iii. the board prefers a requirement for freedom campers staying in these areas to depart by 10am on the third day, rather than the proposed 9am departure time
 - iv. the board confirms its support for Weymouth Community Hall at 11 Beihlers Road, Weymouth to be a prohibited area where no freedom camping would be allowed.

MT/2022/9 – That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.
- b) support the general sentiment of local feedback and request consideration of proposed minor variations for local areas.
- c) support the inclusion of Gloucester Park as a prohibited area and Taumanu Reserve as a restricted area for freedom camping
- d) request that the following are considered priorities in the review of this bylaw:
 - i. Safety of campers and surrounding community
 - ii. Clear communication and signage for campers and enforcement
- e) support proactive planning around the region for safe appropriate locations for freedom camping.

OP/2022/11 – That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:

- a) tūtohi / receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report
- b) whakarato / provide the following views on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback to the proposal in recommendation (a) to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations:
 - i. note that a total of three Have your Say respondents and 93 research survey respondents from the local board area provided feedback to the proposal

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- iii. support Proposals One, Two and Three, noting that Proposal Four does not apply to the local board area
- iv. the board remains concerned by the possibility of displacement of freedom camping onto public roads, particularly the potential of it occurring in proximity to community facilities such as schools, churches, urupa, culturally significant sites close to maunga and other sites that would be inappropriate for freedom camping
- v. recommend to the Bylaw Panel that a programme of work is undertaken to identify categories of sites on the road reserve that would make freedom camping unacceptable to the public of Auckland so they can be incorporated into the bylaw in the future
- vi. the board is concerned that sufficient resources have not been allocated at this time for effective enforcement of the bylaw by the Governing Body despite this being a key area of feedback by boards and the public, and does not agree that local boards should be responsible for allocating resources to enforce the bylaw in local areas.

OR/2022/13 – That the Ōrākei Local Board:

- a) receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.
- b) provide its views as tabled on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback to the proposal in recommendation (a) to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations. [\[Refer Attachment below\]](#)
- c) Appoint Member Troy Elliott to present the views in (b) to the Bylaw Panel on 22April 2022.
- d) delegate authority to the local board chair to appoint replacement(s) to the persons in (c) should an appointed member be unable to present to the Bylaw Panel.

Attachment

Ōrākei Local Board feedback on the proposed new Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022

The Ōrākei Local Board has fielded many calls and comments from concerned residents about freedom camping, particularly in parks and streets in residential areas. The following feedback is derived from our assessment of the bylaw, from the comments we have received from residents and from the Have Your Say feedback to the Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2021:

1. The Ōrākei Local Board area had 183 respondents to the Have Your Say (HYS) with three being from organisations. This was the second highest number of respondents for a local board area. A summary of the feedback from the local board area is as follows:
 - for Proposal One there was majority support, similar to the level of support in overall feedback
 - for Proposal Two there was majority support for one general rule, and support for alternative maximum stay, departure time and no-return period rules
 - for Proposal Three there was majority support for the proposed prohibited area in the local board area
 - for Proposal Four there was majority opposition for the proposed restricted area in the local board area.
2. Of these respondents 68% support having General Rules
3. Ōrākei Local Board supports the creation of this Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2021 but recommend strong restrictions in certain areas.
4. There was an 84% agreement for vehicle to be certified self-contained in the HYS consultation. The Ōrākei Local Board believes this is an important and critical requirement for the bylaw.

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5. 62% of respondents in the HYS consultation stated that they believed two nights is too long and they instead opted for one night. The Ōrākei Local Board endorses this response.
6. On the position of 'Not return to the same road or off-road parking area within two weeks' The HYS consultation stated that 25% agree with this and a further 55% preferred four weeks. The Ōrākei Local Board would prefer a longer period than four weeks but can accept that position and endorse it.
7. Banning freedom camping in the St Heliers Bay Library and hall had 60% support in the HYS consultation. The Ōrākei Local Board support this wholeheartedly and find even the suggestion of allowing it preposterous.
8. 69% of respondents do not agree that the carpark on road reserve by Anderson's Beach Reserve should be a restricted camping area, and the majority of these respondents preferred freedom camping should not be allowed in this area. The Ōrākei Local Board recommends that freedom camping should be prohibited at this site.
9. Note that the consultation received several suggestions that freedom camping should also be prohibited or restricted on Tamaki Drive. The Ōrākei Local Board recommend a complete ban of freedom camping on Tamaki Drive and surrounding Streets. We believe that the Tamaki Drive precinct is a jewel in the crown of Auckland and the last thing we need is the waterfront and the streets blocked up with campervans. Our community facilities are currently stretched to breaking point and extra stress on these amenities are not sustainable.
10. Key themes from local feedback are consistent with regional feedback. For example, that:
 - many respondents are fundamentally opposed to freedom camping
 - the proposed rules are not restrictive enough of freedom camping
 - freedom camping causes problems for Auckland and Aucklanders.
11. The Ōrākei Local Board are cognizant that this bylaw will go through but note that our constituents are, in the majority, very anti Freedom Camping.

PPK/2022/22 – That the **Papakura Local Board:**

- a) tūtohi / receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.
- b) whakarato / provide the following views on Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022:
 - i. It is noted that there are no proposed prohibited sites in the Papakura Local Board area.
 - ii. It is noted that the sites put forward by the local board come under the Reserves Act which has a default of prohibition of freedom camping, which includes Bottle Top Bay Reserve and the coastal reserve areas on either side of the boat ramp at Bottle Top Bay.
 - iii. The board is concerned that the hotspots will be relying on the Reserve Act and felt that without the areas being specifically listed as prohibited the board will be facing an ongoing compliance battle.
 - iv. Council needs to invest more in camping facilities.
 - v. The Papakura Local Board is supportive of a later departure time (ie:10am) from Freedom Camping sites.
- c) whakatuu / appoint the Chair and the Deputy Chair to present the views in clause b) to the Bylaw Panel on 22 April 2022.
- d) tuku mana / delegate authority to the local board chair to appoint replacement(s) to the persons in clause c) should an appointed member be unable to present to the Bylaw Panel.

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PKTPP/2022/9 – That the **Puketāpapa Local Board:**

- a) tūtohi / receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.
- b) provide the following feedback on the General Rules proposals:
 - i. support the general rules in areas we manage where freedom camping is not otherwise prohibited or restricted
 - ii. four specific general rules, which would require freedom campers staying in these areas to:
 - A. the use of certified self-contained vehicle
 - B. support to have a stay of maximum of two nights in the same road or off-road parking area
 - C. support to depart by 9am (0900 hours) on the third day
 - D. support no return to the same road or off-road parking area within two weeks
- c) provide the following feedback on the Restricted Site proposal for Margaret Griffen Park:
 - i. note the concerns raised by the community in regard to the trial of freedom camping held at the site in 2017, in particular the negative impacts that having non self-contained vehicle had on the environment, neighbours' and park users, which would undermine the Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2020-2023 Outcome "Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations".
 - ii. Freedom Camping should be restricted in this area (noting part of the park is prohibited under the Reserves Act, and if it were allowed the General Rules outlined in b) above would apply if adopted)
 - iii. If it is restricted we support the following restrictions (as per proposal):
 - A. Designated area for sites
 - B. A maximum of 10 freedom camping vehicles may stay overnight in the area noting the Puketāpapa Local Board is expecting that these allocated parking will be clearly marked on the ground so there is no confusion about where to park
 - C. A maximum of one night per stay.
 - D. Vacate their parking space by 9am (0900 hours) in the morning after any single night stay.
- d) note the community feedback regarding the importance of enforcement, and supporting the adoption and resourcing of a tougher enforcement system, including both the ability to give spot fines and the investigation of surveillance camera options.
- e) support a review of the bylaw, in particular in relation to restricted and prohibited sites, occurring earlier than the normal five yearly timeframe, as there are central government changes and global travel issues that may impact on freedom camping practice in the short and medium term.
- f) request clear sign boards of rules of Bylaw at freedom camping sites for effective communication and enforcements.
- g) reiterate our request for a comprehensive list of parks in our area under the Reserves Act.
- h) appoint Chair J Fairey and Member F Lai to present and provide Puketāpapa Local Board's views on the Bylaw to the Bylaw Panel on 22 April 2022.

RD/2022/10 – That the **Rodney Local Board:**

- a) tūtohi / receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.
- b) whakarato / provide the following feedback on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback to the proposal in recommendation (a) to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations:
 - i. support proposals 1, 2.1, 2.2, 2.3 and 3
 - ii. do not support proposal 2.4 as stated, and request that the timeframe to not return to the same road or off-road parking area be increased from two weeks to four weeks

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- iii. support all restricted areas where freedom camping would be allowed subject to conditions indicated in proposal 4, except for Parry Kauri Park, which should remain a restricted freedom camping site as per a request from the Warkworth Museum trustees and staff to improve overnight security
 - iv. express concern that the proposed bylaw will make roadsides, road reserves and parking bays, especially in many of our beach settlements, attractive and open to unlimited numbers of freedom campers under this proposed bylaw
 - v. request that parking a certified self-contained vehicle should be prohibited outside private residential or business properties unless permission is granted by a property owner (e.g. for family visitors), subject to General Rules, as residential street parking by freedom campers will create tensions with property owners.
 - vi. indicate clearly that a freedom camper using the street must move after two nights to a different locality, and not just another street or position along the same road in the same locality
 - vii. request that enforcing and implementing the bylaw is fully supported with compliance staffing and resources
 - viii. suggest that enforcement powers are provided to compliance officers to issue infringement notices with fines, or to tow vehicles until an instant fine is paid
 - ix. support issuing warrants to private security firms, or parks maintenance contractors, to enforce the bylaw
 - x. request that the definition of a certified self-contained vehicle is clarified to mean a closeted toilet and self-contained water supply, and not simply a porta-potty that has to be brought out of a storage compartment to be used
 - xi. request that council provide more dump stations at public toilet sites
 - xii. notes the Rodney Local Board's intention to reinstate self-contained camping through our upcoming Rodney Local Parks Management Plan, following public consultation, at the following sites:
 - A. Algies Bay Reserve
 - B. Warkworth Cement Works
 - C. Goodall Reserve
 - D. Kowhai Park
 - E. Mangakura Reserve
 - F. Rautawhiri Park

 - H. Sunburst Reserve and Tamatea Esplanade
 - I. Sunrise Boulevard (Snells Beach)
 - J. Wellsford Centennial Park
 - xiii. seek clarification from the Bylaw Panel on the status of reserves held under the Local Government Act and whether these are potential freedom camping areas unless otherwise listed as prohibited or restricted
- c) whakatuu / appoint member B Houlbrooke to present the views in (b) to the Bylaw Panel on 22 April 2022
- d) tuku mana / delegate authority to the local board chairperson to appoint replacement(s) to the persons in (c) should an appointed member be unable to present to the Bylaw Panel.

UP/2022/6 – That the Upper Harbour Local Board:

- a) tūtohi / receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.
- b) whakarato / provide the following views on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback to the proposal in recommendation (a) to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations:
 - i. regarding departure time: the Upper Harbour Local Board supports the latter departure time of 10am.
 - ii. regarding the proposal for Schedule 45 to prohibit camping in specific areas, the local board notes in particular:

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- A. support the prohibition of camping in the North Shore Memorial Park as we believe that freedom camping should not happen in a cemetery
- B. support the prohibition of camping on Jack Hinton Drive adjacent to Rosedale Park due to the anti-social behaviour reported to both council and the police. Concern also arises due to this being the access road to and adjacent to the reserve. There is no clear delineation between reserve and road.
- c) kaitohutohu/ advocate to the Governing Body for adequate funding to be provided to ensure appropriate resourcing for management, compliance and enforcement of the Bylaw to be carried out.

WHK/2022/20 – That the **Waiheke Local Board**:

- a) tūtohi / receive the public feedback on the proposal to make a new Auckland Council tūtohi / receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report.
- b) record disappointment that the public consultation did not cover issues and concerns raised by the board in previous representations to the committee and that therefore the public input does not address those concerns, and that the consultation was limited to four specific prohibited sites which skewed feedback overall.
- c) note the significant feedback from residents concerning behaviour of some freedom campers including public health and safety risk due to defecating in reserves and on berms, fire risk due to open fire cooking, rubbish, noise and restriction to beach access and parking.
- d) note the proportionately high levels of engagement of the Waiheke populations relative to the other local board areas that reflects the high level of public interest in freedom camping.
- e) whakarato / provide its views on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback to the proposal in clause a) to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations as follows:
 - i. reiterate its previous request for the Governing Body to prohibit freedom camping on the island in its entirety, because:
 - A. Waiheke Island operates predominately on septic tanks and that chemical toilets destroy the essential biodiversity of septic systems.
 - B. Waiheke has no public dump station.
 - C. Waiheke's roading infrastructure is not currently fit for purpose as is recognised by Auckland Transport, and the predominance of narrow roads are not suitable for large camper vans which would add to existing significant well-recorded safety concerns especially for walkers and cyclists, which are prioritised in local board, council and Auckland Transport statutory plans.
 - D. there is insufficient staff resource to enforce and monitor the proposed maximum two-day limit, and the resultant impact on the environment and public health and safety.
 - E. Waiheke has a significant housing shortfall for residents and its workforce in, but not limited to, the peak and shoulder holiday season which is also the peak freedom camping period. Therefore, any available public facilities and space needs to be prioritised 100% for genuine social needs.
 - ii. advise that Waiheke has a noted history for several years of near daily complaints to local board members and staff from the public in peak season due to instances of reported environmental damage, disruption to enjoyment of life in one's home, crime, lack of beach access, and so on, due to people camping in vehicles and the Waiheke Local Board seeks a paradigm shift as is enabled in this case by the Governing Body's decisions within this by-law review.
 - iii. note the bylaw will not be used to manage issues associated with homelessness and request Community Facilities staff investigate options to enable Onetangi Sports Park to be an area that can support vulnerable or homeless members of the community when required.
 - iv. request the Governing Body allocate additional funding to increase service levels for compliance activities including Responsible Camping Ambassadors during peak season, particularly at night when vehicles are parked up, due to concern over Council's ability to enforce the bylaw and the cost of enforcement and monitoring. Local discretionary funding is limited and intended for local initiatives rather than policy enforcement.

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- v. request that, should the Governing Body not support island-wide prohibition, that staff work with car ferry services to implement communication, alignment and education with regard to self-contained vehicle travel and the maximum time limits stipulated within the new bylaw and simultaneously commits its members as members of the Finance and Performance Committee to sufficiently fund dedicated on-island compliance and enforcement resources.
- f) whakatuu / appoint member Robin Tucker and/or Chairperson Cath Handley to present the above views to the Bylaw Panel on 22 April 2022.
- g) tuku mana / delegate authority to the local board chair to appoint replacement(s) to the persons in clause f) should an appointed member be unable to present to the Bylaw Panel.

WTK/2022/9 – That the Waitākere Ranges Local Board:

- a) note that there were 140 submissions from individuals and 9 submissions from groups within the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area.
- b) note that many of these submissions document existing problems with freedom camping experienced by submitters, particularly those in areas with high visitation.
- c) support a prohibition on freedom camping in all reserves held under the Reserves Act 1977 and regional parks included in the Regional Parks Management Plan.
- d) express concern that little consideration has been given to the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area Act 2008, the purpose and objectives of which the Council must have regard to when making any decisions about areas located within the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area Overlay of the Auckland Unitary Plan.
- e) note that the request of the Board to speak at the Governing Body meeting of 23 September 2021 about freedom camping was refused.
- f) express concern that little consideration has been given to the environmental issues arising from freedom camping in natural areas, nor the pressures that arise for local residents and day visitors in visitor destinations in the coastal areas of Auckland.
- g) note that camping by self-contained vehicles is provided for within camping grounds and in numerous places within the Waitākere Ranges regional parkland for a small fee.
- h) express concern that all land, including local parks, held by Auckland Council under the Local Government Act, including the road corridor, is proposed to be available for freedom camping unless specified as prohibited, rather than appropriate locations being specifically identified in the bylaw, and notes that this is a significant change from the existing bylaw where freedom camping is prohibited unless specified.
- i) does not support freedom camping being allowed by default in all road corridors in Auckland and notes that this will have particular impacts in the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area where roads are by and large not curbed and channelled, thus allowing ready access to the wider road corridor and forested parkland for camping. This potentially will allow freedom camping in:
 - i. carparks servicing neighbourhood shops.
 - ii. slip roads servicing private driveways.
 - iii. carparks servicing public transport, such as park and rides.
 - iv. carparks servicing parks and reserves (where outside the reserve boundary).
 - v. pocket parks and paper roads.
 - vi. outside schools, early learning centres and kindergarten.
 - vii. beachfront carparks and boat launching areas on the Tasman and Manukau Harbour Coasts.
 - viii. pull off areas, slow vehicle bays, lookouts, entrances to regional and local park tracks and other areas on non-curbed and channelled rural and coastal roads.
- j) express concern that self-contained vehicles being large have the potential to compromise access by emergency vehicles such as fire engines if they are allowed to park in the road corridor.
- k) propose that freedom camping is prohibited within the road corridor (including carparks) in the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area where it adjoins a regional park, local park or beachfront.
- l) propose that freedom camping is prohibited in the road corridor in 70 kilometre per hour areas in the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area.

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- m) specifically seek that freedom camping be prohibited at Marine Parade North carparks, North Piha; Marine Parade South carparks, Piha; Glen Esk Road carparks, Piha; Karekare Road carpark at beach (partly road reserve); Anawhata Road entrance to Rose Track and White Track; Anawhata Road end of road parking area; Te Henga Bethells Road northern end carpark at beach; Bethells Road entrance to Lake Wainamu Track; French Bay carparks, Titirangi; Little Huia, Huia Road; Titirangi Beach carparks.
- n) support submission 1599 Piha Wetland Trust which seeks to have freedom camping prohibited in parkland at 42 Seaview Road, Piha (and surrounding road corridors at 21, 42 and 50 Seaview Road) which is a wetland held under the Local Government Act and is unsafe because of flooding.
- o) support submissions 1600, 1603 and 1458 of the Piha Surf Life Saving Club, Keyhole Board Riders and Piha Ratepayers and Residents Association which seek to have freedom camping prohibited at Piha, Karekare and Anawhata, and 1281 of the Karekare Residents and Ratepayers Trust which seeks to have freedom camping prohibited at Karekare.
- p) support submission 1284 of the French Bay Yacht Club that seeks to have freedom camping prohibited at French Bay.
- q) support submission 1526 of the Titirangi Residents and Ratepayers Association which seek to have freedom camping prohibited in road corridors in Titirangi, specifically, French Bay carparks, Titirangi; Little Huia Huia Road; Titirangi Beach carparks; McEldowney Road / Paturoa Road junction at entrance to Davies Bay; South Titirangi Road Jenkins Bay boat ramp carparks; Herrings Cove carparks, Titirangi; Godley Road end, Titirangi; Arama Ave road end, Titirangi; Arapito Road end, Titirangi; Mahoe Road end, Titirangi; Aydon Road end, Titirangi; Okewa Road end, Titirangi; The Parade road end, Titirangi; Valley Road end, Titirangi; Opou Road end, Titirangi; Woodbay Road end, Titirangi; Inaka Place road end, Titirangi; Lancewood Ave road end, Titirangi; Rangiwai Road end, Titirangi; The Drive road end, Titirangi; Westridge Road end, Titirangi; Valley View Road end, Titirangi; Tainui Road end, Titirangi; Boylan Road end, Titirangi; York Road end, Titirangi; Jays Road end, Titirangi; Sylvan Valley Ace road end, Titirangi; Minnehaha Ave road end, Titirangi; Landing Road end, Titirangi; Helios Place road end, Titirangi, Deirdre Place road end, Titirangi; Fawcett Road end, Titirangi; Brownie Road end, Titirangi; Janet Place road end, Titirangi; Exhibition Drive Titirangi (both ends); Tawini Road end, Titirangi.
- r) support the use of general rules for all areas where freedom camping is permitted, as proposed in the draft Statement of Proposal in Attachment A, and supports the following options:
 - i. General rule 1: Self-containment rule – Option C, that freedom camping vehicles must be certified self-contained, to help to prevent toilet waste, and cooking and washing wastewater being left behind.
 - ii. General rule 2: Maximum stay rule – Option B, maximum one night stay, to help ensure a turnover of carpark spaces, and minimise conflict with other users of the area/neighbours including day visitors.
 - iii. General rule 3: Set departure time rule – Option B, 8am departure time, to help ensure a turnover of carpark spaces, and minimise conflict with other users of the area/neighbours including day visitors.
 - iv. General rule 4: No-return period rule – Option C, No return to the same street/parking area within 4 weeks, to ensure fair access to the area, help make it easier to enforce, and minimise conflict with other users of the area/neighbours including day visitors.
- s) express concern that any bylaw on freedom camping may not be able to be adequately enforced as there doesn't appear to be any budget for an enhanced service level of compliance identified in the 10-Year Budget 2021-2031.
- t) request clarification on the process in the future to revise and update both Schedule 1: Designated areas where freedom camping is restricted and Schedule 2: Designated areas where freedom camping is prohibited.
- u) request that staff identify a mechanism whereby areas can be added as prohibited or restricted without the need for a full bylaw alteration process.
- v) request to speak at the Governing Body or Committee meeting where the Freedom Camping Bylaw is reported for ratification.

View of local board

WTM/2022/12 – That the **Waitematā Local Board:**

- a) tūtohi / receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 in this agenda report
- b) whakarato / provide its views on how the Bylaw Panel should address matters raised in public feedback to the proposal in clause a) to assist the Bylaw Panel in its deliberations
 - i. support the bulk of the recommended bylaw noting that the majority of the submissions from the Board area supported all six identified areas in Waitematā being prohibited
 - ii. urge that the required time by which freedom campers have to leave a site be changed to 10am to give these holiday makers a reasonable time to wake up and pack up and 24% of submitters said 10am was a more typical check out time for paid accommodation so it makes sense to align the time
 - iii. note that the needs and rights of homeless people and of rough sleepers will be adequately provided for
 - iv. recommend that sufficient resources be allocated to ensure effective enforcement of the bylaw by the Governing Body.

WH/2022/9 – That the **Whau Local Board:**

- a) receive public feedback on the proposal to make a new Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau Te Ture ā-Rohe Noho Puni Wātea ā-Waka 2022 / Auckland Council Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw 2022 as set out in the agenda report.
- b) reiterate the points made in its resolution (number WH/2021/84) of August 2021.
- c) express additional concern regarding Auckland Council's ability to enforce the bylaw without provision of additional resources.

