

Draft Ōrākei Local Board Plan 2017 Consultation Feedback Report

1. Purpose

This report provides a high level overview of data gathered through public consultation held on the draft Ōrākei Local Board Plan 2017. For further detail, all submissions and feedback on the draft are attached to this report.

This information is presented to the board now so that they have sufficient time to read it before considering staff recommendations and adopting the final Ōrākei Local Board Plan 2017 at its October 2017 business meeting.

2. Executive Summary

The consultation period on draft local board plans ran from 22 May to 30 June 2017. Submissions were made through the following channels and coded together:

- On-line form available on the Shape Auckland website
- Hard copy forms included in the household summary documents
- Via email or post.

In total 274 submissions were received on the draft Ōrākei Local Board Plan 2017. In addition, 44 people provided feedback at engagement events, including 15 young people who provided feedback. 50 pieces of feedback were gathered through social media such as Facebook. All of this information is available in Attachments A, B, C and D.

The following questions were asked in the online form and hard copy form and responses given via those channels, email and post.

Question 1: The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council's 10 year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan.

On average there was 95 per cent support amongst respondents for the five outcomes in the draft Local board plan. A small percentage (less than 4 per cent) did not support three of the outcomes.

Question 2: What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Responses to this question were predominantly concerned with transport and with parks and open space. The next two most common mentioned topics were community services and environment.

Question 3: We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Restoring and enhancing the natural environment was supported by 87 per cent of respondents, with 4 per cent against and 9 per cent unsure.

Question 4: We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

62 per cent of respondents to this question agreed with the approach, with a high percentage of respondents unsure or against it. (Total 38 per cent).

Question 5: Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Most comments were on the topics of Environment, Parks and open space and Transport. There were a number of “other comments” and a smaller number of comments on the Community Services and Planning topics.

3. Summary of feedback via each channel

Feedback received on the draft Ōrākei Local Board Plan 2017 through submissions

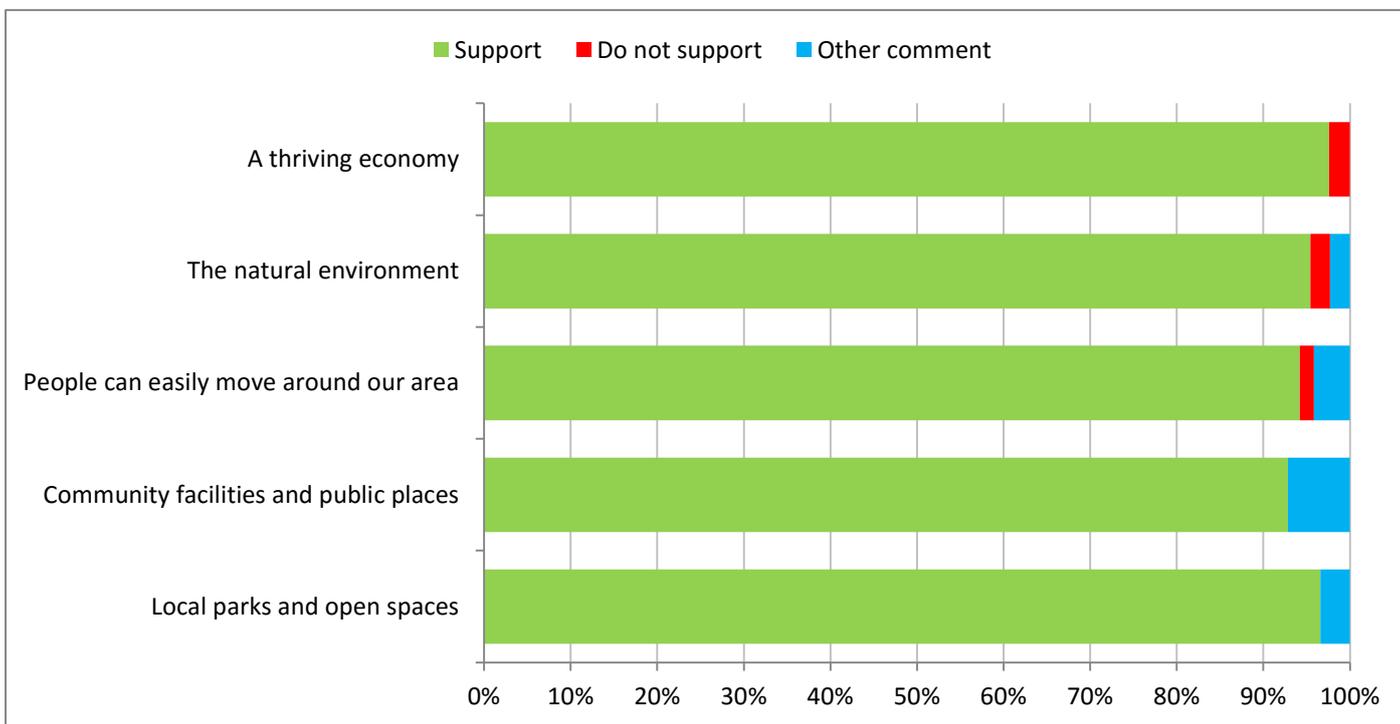
Results gathered on the five questions by way of the on-line and hardcopy form, and submissions made via email and post are set out below:

Written responses and submissions (Attachment A)

Question 1: The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council's 10 year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan

The purpose of the first question was to ascertain what priorities and projects were most important and to gauge how much support there was in general for the overall draft plan.

There was more than 90 per cent support for all five outcomes in the draft plan, with the strongest support for Outcome 5: A thriving economy which supports local businesses and town centres. The overall results are captured in the table below:



The majority of priorities suggested by respondents related to the ‘People can easily move around our area’ outcome (202 comments), ‘Local parks and open spaces’ (140 comments) and ‘The natural environment’ outcomes (110 comments).

The most commonly recurring comments pertaining to the **transport and moving around easily** outcome were:

Priority	No.
Providing more walking/cycling paths and implementing the Local Paths Plan	35
Providing a safe separated path for pedestrians and cyclists along Tamaki Drive	27
Improving bus services and network, including loop bus services	26
Providing linkages to the Glen Innes to Tamaki Drive shared path	16
Connecting Meadowbank to Kohimarama/Mission Bay and the waterfront	15
Better traffic management, road calming and reducing speed for safety	13
Need for station at Selwyn/PourewaValley	8

Under **local parks and open space**, the issue canvassed the most was the retention of the St Heliers Pony Club in Kepa Road (22 comments). The difficulty with this issue is that the club utilises land that is not administered by the Local Board, so it is not in a position to determine future uses of the land. Aside from this matter, respondents prioritised the following initiatives:

Priority	No.
Retention of the St Heliers Pony Club in Kepa Road	22
Cleaning up and enhancing beaches and the water	21
Developing a plan and/or development of a sports/wellness centre on Ōrākei Domain	14
Enhancing Okahu Bay for ecological and cultural reasons	13
New playgrounds, including more creative play areas	7
Developing Liston Park	3
Following the Te Arohanui Programme	3
Managing dogs in public areas	3
Walking cycling paths	2
Playground safety fencing	2
Other: complete link between Wilsons Beach and Shore Rd Reserve; support volunteers; Ellerslie Racecourse; Kepa Bush; more exercise apparatus; skateparks, family facilities; implement masterplans	1 each

There were 110 comments pertaining to the natural **environment**, with the priorities set out below:

Priority	No.
Developing a healthy waters actions plan	13
Enhancing natural areas and reserves	10
Improving water quality in urban waterways	8
Involving community groups in pest control, weed management, restoration etc	8
Working with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei on restoration e.g. Pourewa Valley	5
Improving Ōrākei Basin water quality	5
Moving towards non-toxic weed control, pesticide free areas	5
Preserving open space and trees from growth/intensification	4
Needing better weed management and pest control	3
Cleaning up Okahu Bay, improve water quality	3
Removing mangroves	2
Protecting/enhancing Mt Hobson	2
Supporting Enviroschools	2
Other: Removing pony clubs; leaking toxic tank near shared walkway; working with residents near SEAs; cats should have bells	1 each

Comments received about **community facilities, public places, libraries, heritage and events** were as follows:

Priority	No.
Support for community facilities and public places	15
Community facilities needed as areas intensify/ensure community centres are attractive, vibrant; need fit-for-purpose community centres	3
Redevelop community facility in Meadowbank	2
Develop a community centre in Remuera	2
Develop a community facility in Ōrākei Domain	1
Protecting, enhancing and interpreting local heritage	3
Support for local events	3
Support for local artwork	3
Other: Construct amenities block in Michaels Avenue Reserve; need toilets in Little Rangitoto reserve;	1 each

There were fewer **economic-related** comments, even though this outcome was supported by more than 95 per cent of respondents.

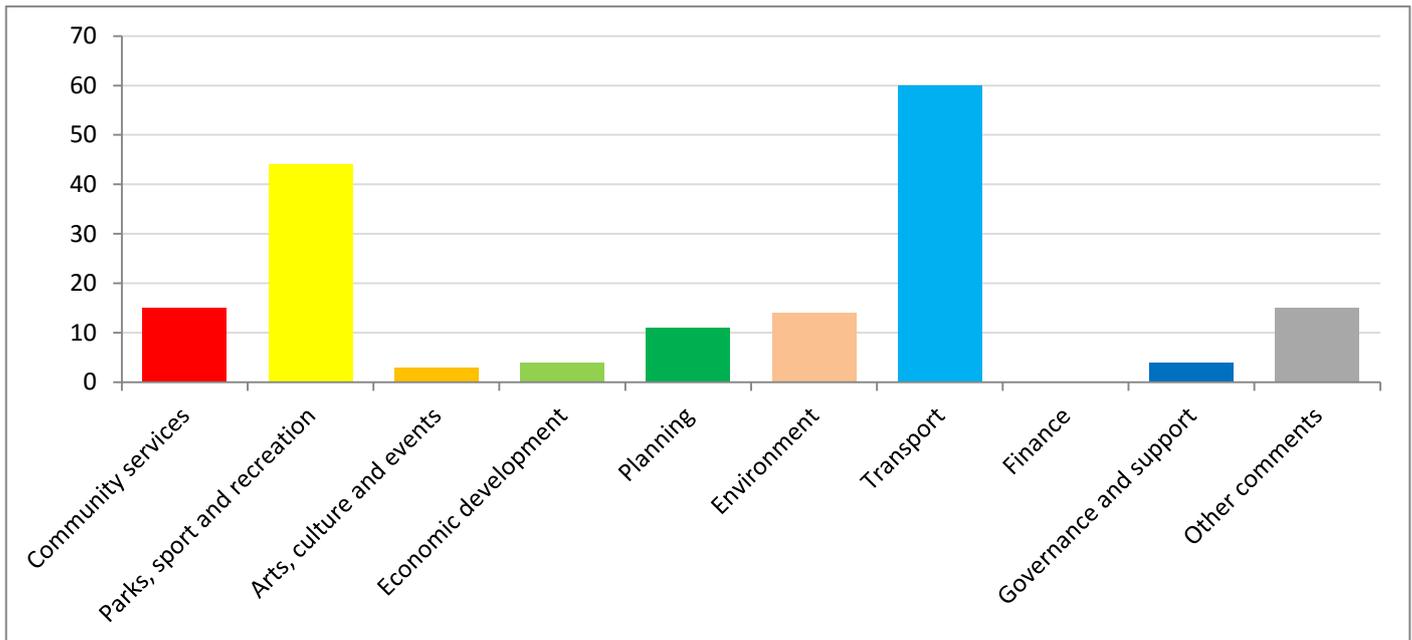
Priority	No.
Support for thriving economy as a priority	12
Support for distinctive, thriving town/local centres	5
Redeveloping the local centre/shops at Kupe-Kepa Road, Ōrākei	3
Developing a “cool” centre at Meadowbank	2
Working with local business associations, encourage businesses to join	3
Supporting local professional services and commercial businesses	2
Other: maximise visitor experience opportunities with shared path; connect shops, services, schools etc with walking/cycling paths; concern about vacant shops in St Heliers; work with business and residents’ associations; work with Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board to form business association with Lunn Ave businesses	1 each

Other suggestions or comments were:

Comments/Suggestions	No.	Response
Working in collaboration with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, e.g. Pourewa Creek	10	There is benefit in developing relationships with mana whenua. Identifying projects on which to work with Ngāti Whātua will help build the relationship.
Controlling development – limit further housing to preserve green areas; advocate for quality development; control waterfront development e.g. restrict number of high rise buildings on waterfront	4	The Board has little power to control these but can advocate for better quality development and maintaining green areas.
Limiting rates increases/better cost management/prudent spending/fair share of rates to area etc	3	LBP not the avenue for this – an Annual Plan, LTP matter.
The plan is too high level/list more projects	2	The LBP is an outcome-based, aspirational document and the list of projects for delivery over the next 3 years will be included in the LTP and Annual Plan(s).

Question 2: What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

The purpose of this question was to give respondents an opportunity to put forward projects or highlight issues that need to be addressed within the local board plan. Of the 170 responses to this question, there were 60 comments pertaining to transport and 44 on sport and recreation. 68 respondents did not provide comments to this question. The following bar graph shows the responses received for each activity area:



The following table lists the number of responses per area:

Outcome Area	No.
Transport	60
Parks, sport and recreation	44
Community services	15
Environment	14
Planning	11
Economic development	4
Governance and support	4
Arts, culture and events	3
Finance	0
Other comments	15

Transport-related comments dominated the feedback to this question, and four themes emerged as follows:

1. Integrated public transport
2. Safer transport network
3. A Tamaki Drive that achieves its potential
4. More feeder links to the Ōrākei Shared Path

Within each of these themes the following comments were made:

1. Integrated public transport where all transport links seamlessly connect to one another.

- Train stations were the most commented upon issue from the transport comments, with every train station in the board area plus all on the periphery (e.g. Remuera and Greenlane) mentioned too.
- The general focus was for better planning into how these train stations fit within the network to ensure there are sufficient options to get there through bus, cycling, walking or car parking. There were multiple requests for more park'n'ride options at Meadowbank and Ōrākei stations.
- Ōrākei Station was the most frequently mentioned train station with requests for general upgrades, better parking, and more connections, with one suggesting steps through Awarua Reserve to Ngapiipi Reserve and safer crossings for pedestrians and cyclists.
- Several respondents requested a bus loop from the Remuera Shops, down Upland Road and to the Ōrākei Station.
- The idea of a new train station in the Pourewa Valley was mentioned less than upgrades to Meadowbank and Ōrākei Stations. This is possibly because it was already set out as an initiative in the draft plan so people did not feel the need to mention it.

2. Safer transport network

- Improving safety at Ōrākei Station safety (as mentioned above).
- The most commonly requested safety improvement was for safer walkways and cycleways. Improved safety would encourage more use of walkways and cycleways. Providing more cycle lanes and particularly separate cycleways were common safety requests.
- Integrating traffic calming measures in areas of high pedestrian or cycling activity were requested to increase the feeling of safety.
- It was suggested the board develop a hierarchy of transport users to determine the priority user in a transport space. It was recommended by several respondents that the board place pedestrians and their safety as the most important user in transport corridor.
- For narrow roads where visibility and road space are limited, several respondents suggested that the berms could be removed to enable more space for car parking to provide more space in the active road corridor.

3. A Tamaki Drive that lives up to its potential

- Many people commented upon Tamaki Drive being the jewel in the crown, world class, full of potential and therefore felt the need to make the most of the Masterplan. It was clear people think very highly of this area and want it to be protected and developed for the future.
- Ideas on improving the user experience on Tamaki Drive focused on prioritising non-car users through having less car parking, improved cycle lanes and a pedestrian only boardwalk.
- Closing Tamaki Drive to vehicles once a month on a Sunday morning for use by just cyclists and walkers was suggested by two respondents.
- Future-proofing Tamaki Drive against flooding was also requested.

4. More feeder links to Ōrākei Shared Path

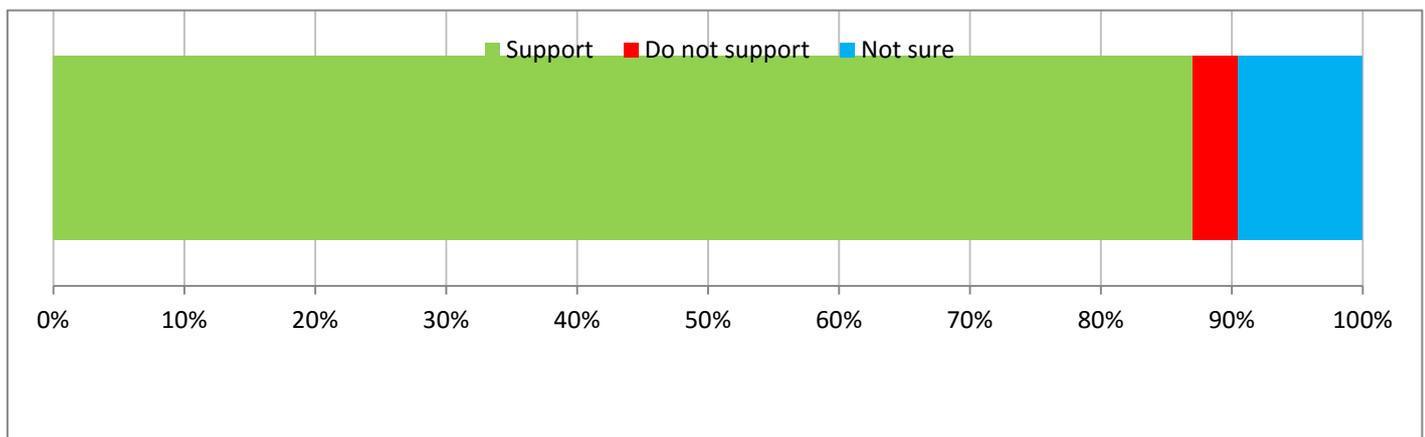
- A repeating theme in the feedback was the strategic requirement for more north-south connections to and across the Glen Innes to Tamaki Drive Shared Path, particularly from the Gowing Drive area.
- Upland Road was also suggested as another feeder link ultimately connecting to the Shared Path at Ōrākei Station.

Comments received on the other outcome areas are captured in the table below:

Comment	No.
Protecting the St Heliers Bay Pony Club and provide them with secure tenure	16
Developing a health and well-being centre at the Ōrākei Domain	6
Recycling bins on Tamaki Drive	6
Collaborate more and build the relationship with Ngāti Whātua o Ōrākei	5
The provision of a community centre in Remuera	5
Celebrate the heritage (including Maori heritage) of the area	5

Question 3: We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

In recent years the Local Board has focussed on upgrading its sports parks and although this work will continue, more funding and focus could be allocated to other projects. The community's views were sought on shifting the focus to the natural environment. Of the 200 responses to this question processed, more than 85 per cent support the proposal, less than 5 per cent did not support it and the remainder (about 10 per cent) was unsure.



From the comments received on this question, 159 supported focusing more on improving the environment, 7 were against it and 13 respondents weren't sure. Of those against, three comments related to the St Heliers Pony Club area (land not owned by Council), two queried the amount of use of bush and walkway areas compared with other recreational areas, one believed social/community issues should be addressed before the environment and one did not give a reason for not supporting.

Of those who ticked "not sure", the comments fell into the following themes:

1. Depends on other priorities (2)

2. May impact on other areas such as horse grazing land where horses maintain it and pony clubs provide additional recreational activities in urban areas (4)
3. Not sure what needs enhancing as already have big reserves e.g Waiatarua nearby (1).

Of those in support, respondents expressed concern about the state of waterways, beaches and the harbour. Some expressed the need to clean up these areas before more development takes place when it will only become more difficult. Getting the community involved and partnering with Ngāti Whātua were seen as necessary to improve the environment. Recurring comments fell broadly into the following themes:

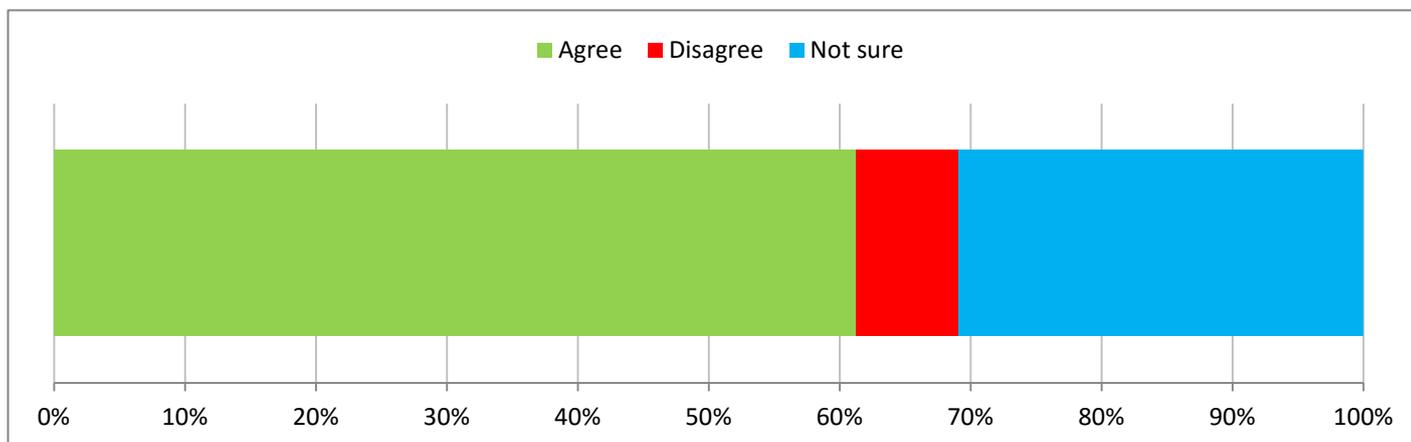
Theme	Number
Waterways in poor condition – need to take action	4
Intensification/overdevelopment is impacting the environment negatively	4
Improve environment for health and well-being	4
Get the community involved	4
Work with Ngāti Whātua	3
Improve infrastructure –stormwater, sewers, roads	3
Concern about run-off in to harbour (from Hobson Bay, Ōrākei Basin)	2
Clear mangroves from waterways (Ōrākei Basin)	2
Avoid toxic sprays, use non-toxic weed control methods	2

The most commonly mentioned places needing attention or which could be a focus for enhancement were Dingle Dell, Pourewa Valley, Hobson Bay and Ōrākei Basin. Kepa Bush, Madills Farm Reserve, Bonnie Brae, Glover Park, Waiatarua, Portland Road and St Johns Bush were also mentioned but just once.

Thirteen respondents advocated for the retention of the pony club in Kepa Road in this question.

Question 4: We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

This question was asked to gauge the community’s level of comfort with the Local Board investigating the funding of large project by alternative means. 191 people responded to this question, with just over 60 per cent supporting this idea. About 8 per cent were against it and a large proportion (just over 30 per cent) was unsure.



The comments shed some light on this with many being cautionary or wanting more information. 109 submitters agreed with the suggested approach, while 8 disagreed and 54 were unsure. Of those agreeing, the following comments were made:

Comment	Number
Support sponsorship, naming rights for paths, cycleways, playgrounds, bridges, natural area restoration	8
Partner/collaborate with Ngāti Whātua	6
Need more strategic or government partnerships (Central Govt, NZTA, AT, other boards)	5
Partner with community and sports groups	3
Encourage businesses to invest in the area	3
Public/private partnerships are a good idea	3
The wealthy should invest in city/the area	2
Social bonds suggested	2

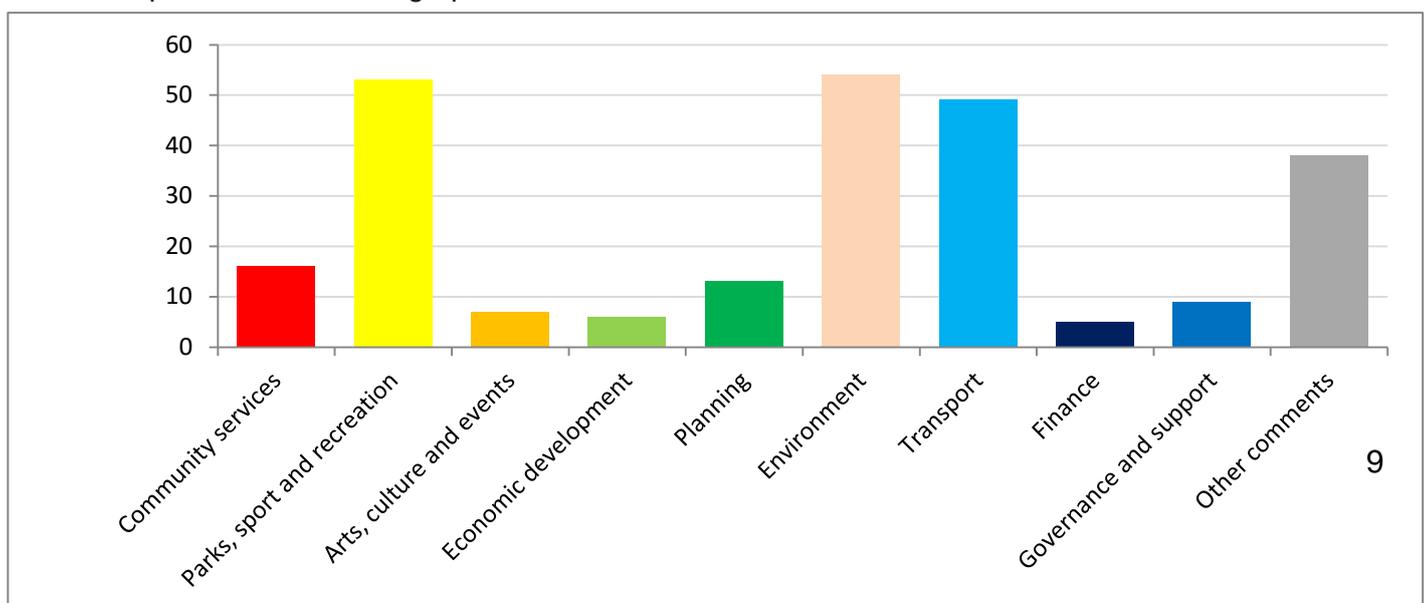
One respondent agreed but noted that “OLB has very limited capacity to manage large development projects and Auckland Council and AT are not good at procurement and project management”. Many respondents were clear that it was very dependent on the type of project and that the benefits needed to be weighed up between public good and private interests. There needs to be emphasis on what the community wants or needs as opposed to private profit or publicity. It needs to be about the project, environment and people/the community.

Other comments included:

- Need to be wary
- It could be disastrous if there is a conflict of interest between parties
- Terms and conditions need scrutiny in favour of ratepayers
- Private parties might use the opportunity to make profit
- Don't sell off public assets or lose control so that later the council is “unable to protect the community from adverse environmental impacts”.

Question 5: Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

This more open-ended question was designed to encourage comments that the respondents may not have had an opportunity to articulate in the earlier questions. 252 responses were received to this question and feedback mainly focussed on the topics of Parks, sport and recreation, the Environment and Transport, as seen in the graph below:



The projects and priorities most commonly fell into the following outcome areas:

Outcome Area	Frequency
Environment	53
Parks, Sport and Recreation	52
Transport	49
Community Services	16
Planning	13
Governance	9
Arts, Culture and Events	7
Economic Development	6
Finance	5
Other	42
Total	252

Themes under Environment:

- Complete the final section of the Hobson Bay walkway.
- Better waste management options in the local board area such as recycling and organic waste options.
- Clearer objectives and actions to improve local beaches.
- No chemical spraying. This was the most popular submission with nearly 30 responses largely based on a pro forma.

Themes under Parks, Sport and Recreation:

- Implement plans: The public generally agrees that it is a suitable section and want the Board to focus on delivering the plans that have been approved.
- Motorhomes: Several submissions received focused on providing dedicated space for motorhome parking on the basis they can bring economic benefits to the area.
- Green spaces are precious.
- Many sports want more space and facilities: Many different codes commented on their need for facilities so their codes can grow to meet demand.
- Playgrounds: Playgrounds are not mentioned in the draft plan and there was a commenter who would like a mention in the Board's plans.
- Ōrākei Domain Wellbeing Centre: This was mentioned again as a desirable facility for Ōrākei Domain.
- Improved walking tracks: Several commenters want more and better walking tracks that are fit for use all year round.

Themes under Transport:

- Safety as a driving principle of Ōrākei Local Board transport decisions.
- A wide variety of public transport improvements were mentioned to make the network more connected and useable.
- More feeder link options available to the Ōrākei Shared Path.
- Lots of support for a large focus on walking and cycling connections.

Other themes aside from the above outcome areas are:

- Complimentary: Many submitters wrote generally positive remarks and were grateful for having a suitable aspirational plan for the local board area.
- Desire action: Some thought the plan was too long and not specific enough to enable the action they desire.
- Smokefree: It was pointed out that there is no mention in the draft plan of the Board's intentions regarding smokefree spaces. In particular it was mentioned that all local board funded events could be smokefree as well as making a smokefree provision in the grants programme.
- Relationship with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei: There were several requests for stronger collaboration and relationships with Ngāti Whātua with them highlighting their significant resources which could help advance the plan.
- Libraries: Another omission in the plan was no mention of libraries and what they offer as a community place. Several commenters highlighted the importance of libraries to the community and are concerned about the future operations of libraries after the recent library restructures. These commenters appear to want commitment from the Board, they will advocate for well-run, community focused libraries.
- Advocacy for the St Heliers Bay Pony Club: The pony club desires advocacy from the Local Board to help them have a longer lease on their site.
- Kupe St revitalisation: It was suggested Kupe St needs planning and revitalisation in order to meet the potential of this area. Traffic management and safety concerns in this area were raised several times.
- Okahu Bay: There were several different ideas for Okahu Bay including a planning exercise, improving water quality and building a museum.

Other feedback received on the draft Ōrākei Local Board Plan 2017

Have Your Say Event Feedback (Attachment B)

Three Have Your Say events were held in Meadowbank, St Heliers and Ellerslie, with 13, 6 and 10 attendees respectively. Feedback was recorded at all three events, with the main comments from the Meadowbank, St Heliers and Ellerslie events summarised below:

Common themes across all event feedback received were:

Transport/Moving around easily

Need more parking at stations, especially Ōrākei Station.

Support for train and bus services, but some routes could be more reliable/frequent. Some won't use PT until it is improved. Concern about the loss of some bus routes and reduced services.

Idea of loop bus network is supported.

Cycle lanes – more dedicated lanes needed for safety, especially on Tamaki Drive which is getting busier.

More walkways supported.

A number of road safety improvements suggested in Ellerslie.

More parking needed in St Heliers and Mission Bay.

Support for Gowing Drive linkage to the shared path.

Comments about planned Ngapipi Rd-Tamaki Dr lights.

Parks and open space

Ensure there is good open space provision as area intensifies.

Flooding in Madills Farm (petanque area), St Heliers croquet.

Requests for skate parks and other types of parks (waterparks) and safe playgrounds.

What's happening in Waiatarua Reserve, Tahuna Torea and Dingle Dell.

Schools should use sportsfields during week when clubs not using them.

Environment

Clean up waterways, unacceptable that beaches unswimmable after heavy rain.

Need more/bigger rubbish bins, too much rubbish at beaches.

Community

Work more with Ngāti Whātua, other local boards, central government.

Churches like St Chads underutilised – can Meadowbank Community Centre use it?

Promote idea of community getting more involved in looking after parks and streams.

Economic

Duplication of resources is a waste of money.

Support private/public partnerships, but how will they be delivered? Include schools.

Youth Feedback (Attachment C)

A group of 15 young people from across the Ōrākei Local Board area came together to have a focus group to discuss their feedback on the themes from the draft Ōrākei Local Board Plan. Their feedback is summarised below:

What young people like about the Ōrākei Local Board area:

Libraries, churches schools, friendly community services, cultural events (arts, music), willingness to involve and empower youth, community open to different ethnicities and languages. *“A great cultural mix and people of differing cultures are willing to enjoy community together.”*

Central location, close to other parts of Auckland, bike lanes, access to many forms of public transport and public services.

Beautiful environment (beaches, scenery, outside spaces/parks, playgrounds, walking areas, safe, peaceful and fun). *“An overall sense of friendliness and safety within the community.”*

Parks

Seen as clean and tidy, calm and quiet, safe for children, best parks have walkways and tracks.

Improvements: More seating, rubbish and recycling bins, toilet at every park, dog bags and bins, signage for flora and fauna. Crossfield Reserve/skatepark – make safer, playground muddy, needs better surface.

Community

"We have such beautiful beaches and parks, and are very lucky to live in such a central location close to the CBD. We also have some fantastic libraries. I do not know of many community spaces available, so [it] would be awesome if there was more advertising of these centres." "it is very safe and supportive."

Improvements: brighter street lights, more police patrol at night e.g. St Heliers Bay Road.

Transport

"I use the trains, buses and I walk to school/to run errands. I love our train system, and think that they are largely reliable and come regularly. However the buses are very infrequent and rarely run on time. Seeing more frequent bus transportation would be beneficial. While I do not cycle, I think these [cycle-lanes] are very important."

Improvements: More frequent, reliable, cheaper public transport, "link transits", make paid public transport/hop set-up easier for students, more reliable buses, more trains, more stations (St Heliers), invest more in cycle lanes, better for the environment.

Environment

"We do a great job of cleaning up our environment, but I think we could have more beach/park clean ups. Having social events attached to these clean ups could encourage people to get involved and look after our environment."

Improvements: plant more trees, litter-free beaches, recycling education, promote public transport, more cycle lanes, protect flora/fauna from disease, more rubbish/recycling bins.

Employment/Economic

"It would be great if there were more retail opportunities for youth."

Comments: various opportunities in area to get a job, support local businesses such as dairies, supermarkets, hospice shops, various food outlets.

Social Media (Facebook) Feedback (Attachment D)

50 pieces of feedback were received on the five questions via Facebook. The feedback is summarised below:

For Question 1, 13 comments were received, of which the top priority was a request for dedicated cycleways (three comments). Other items/issues mentioned were:

- ensuring new buildings are in keeping with surrounding character, and that the character and heritage of St Heliers and Mission Bay are protected
- support for the Meadowbank Community Centre
- managing residents' parking on Kohimarama Road
- bringing back parking, including disabled parking on Tamaki Drive, and
- support for a local Healthy Waters Plan and other measures to improve waterways, catchments and bush areas.

Six comments were made in relation to question 2. Three comments were about the provision of facilities in parks (exercise machines, fenced playgrounds with tables and chairs, more recreational activities and facilities). Other comments included pedestrian access from Ōrākei to Ōrākei Station, functioning street lights and the need for Housing New Zealand to upgrade its houses.

Question 5 attracted a number of comments most of which pertained to Transport. The majority of these were requesting a walkaway/boardwalk along Tamaki Drive, separated cycleways, safer bike lanes, more parking at Ōrākei and Meadowbank Stations, the need for improved cyclist behaviour on paths shared with pedestrians and for the Board to address the noise of container trucks on Kēpa and Kohimarama Roads. Other requests were for exercise machines in parks, community workshops to repair and make things, outdoor education sessions and making bus stops and shopping areas smokefree and more recycling bins at Mission Bay.

Comments pertaining to planning included the need for better planning for infrastructure and traffic impacts of new developments such as in Glen Innes, Point England and Stonefields on adjoining areas. One respondent commented on the need to maintain St Heliers as a village and allowing the expansion of the shopping areas in Kohimarama and Mission Bay. Another wanted to know more about plans for Ōrākei Domain.

Common themes

Common themes across all feedback areas are:

Transport

Support for more cycleways/lanes, shared paths need to be safer, separated path along Tamaki Drive, more parking at train stations, improved bus services and network including trail loop buses, providing more links to Glen Innes to Tamaki Drive shared path and other north-south linkages, improving safety for pedestrians and cyclists.

Parks and open spaces

Ensure beaches and water are litter free and clean, support for plans for Ōrākei Domain and Liston Park, continue to provide playgrounds and natural/creative play areas, continue sportsfield development and ensure there is open space as area intensifies.

Environment

Develop local healthy waters plan/restore waterways, enhance natural area, work with community groups and Ngāti Whātua on restoration, pest management etc, need better weed/pest control and improve water quality in bays e.g. Okahu Bay.

Community facilities, places, events and arts

Support provision of community facilities, keep libraries open and centres fit-for-purpose and value local heritage, arts and events.

Economic

Support local businesses and town centres, investigate other funding mechanisms but weigh up public vs private interests and there is an opportunity to partner with Ngāti Whātua.

4. Submissions made by organisations to Ōrākei Local Board

Submissions were received from a number of organisations that operate or advocate across Auckland. They made submissions to multiple local boards, but most tailored them to each local board, identifying specific areas of the draft Local Board Plan to comment on. They are:

The Arts Council of NZ Toi Aotearoa	Cancer Society	Love our Libraries
Te Whakakitanga o Waikato Tainui	Kaipatiki Project	The Tree Council Inc
Auckland Central Volleyball	Auckland Cricket Association	Auckland Curling Club
Auckland Rugby Union	Auckland School Cycling	Sport Auckland
Squash Auckland	Tennis in Auckland	Toxins Awareness Group

The following organisations which made submissions are based in the Ōrākei Local Board area:

Auckland Netball	Auckland School Cycling	Auckland University Rugby Football Club
Ellerslie Football Club	Grammar TEC Rugby Club Inc	Ōrākei Bowling Club
Guerilla Garden	Remuera Heritage Inc	Tamaki Drive Protection Society
Ellerslie Business Assn	Meadowbank St Johns Residents Assn	Mission Bay -Kohimarama Residents Assn
Mission Bay Business Assn	Remuera Residents Assn	Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei
St Heliers Centre	People's Warden – Christ Church Ellerslie	St Heliers Bay Pony Club

Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei is generally supportive of the draft Local Board Plan and identified objectives and initiatives where they see direct alignment with their own objectives. These provide an opportunity for Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei and the Local Board to work collaboratively towards agreed outcomes. Feedback received from individuals, identifying as Māori, largely aligned to the feedback of Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, with some suggesting that the relationship with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei should be strengthened,

The **Ōrākei Bowling Club** requested the development of a community hub on the Ōrākei Bowling Club site and included a petition, signed predominantly by 37 local board residents.

Residents' and Business Associations

Ellerslie Business Association: looking for greater recognition of both the impact of residential growth in and around Ellerslie and of more buses through the centre as Ellerslie becomes a key transport hub.

Mission Bay Business Association: identified initiatives in each Outcome which they support and see opportunities to work with council on.

Mission Bay-Kohimarama Residents Association: develop an implementation plan to deliver the Tamaki Drive Masterplan as at the moment there is no rationale to projects undertaken. Supported separated walking/cycling paths. Need to include playgrounds in the local board plan. Need to deal with outflows that pollute beaches and water. Strengthen the advocacy role of the local board.

Meadowbank-St Johns Residents Association: supportive of developing linkages to the Glen Innes to Tamaki Drive shared path. Development of a Meadowbank town centre should be considered especially as the redevelopment of the community centre is likely to be a catalyst. Also highlighted was the need for new developments to be of good quality, continued enhancement of the public transport network and pedestrian safety being at the core of all transport planning.

Remuera Residents Association: realise the value of 4 Victoria Avenue, Remuera, to enable the redevelopment of the community facility.

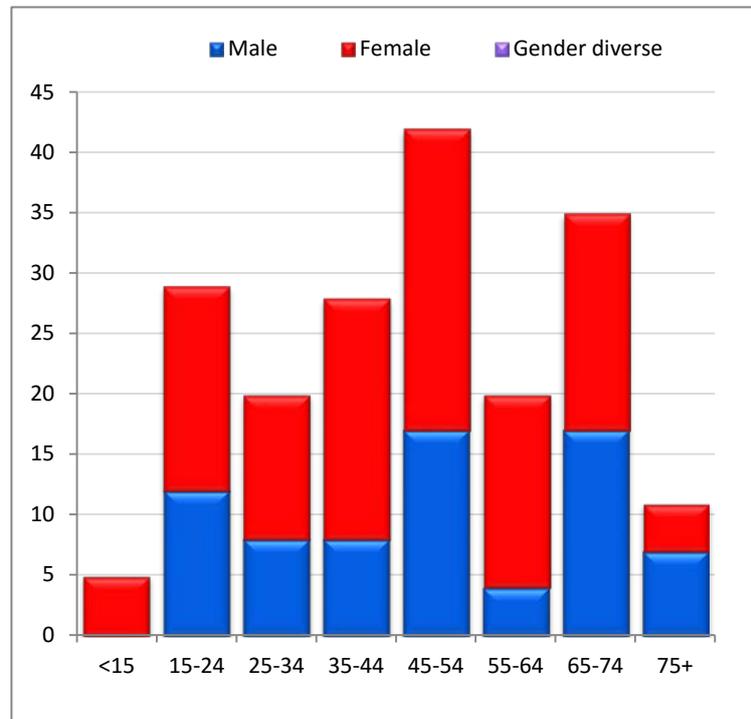
5. Information on submitters

The tables and graphs below indicate what demographic categories people identified with. This information only relates to those submitters who provided demographic information.

Of the 195 people who provided demographic information, 121 were female and 74 were male. 18 per cent were young people (up to 24 year olds). 83 per cent identified themselves as European followed by Maori (12 per cent), Asian (7 per cent), African/Middle East/ Latin (4 per cent) and Pacific (1 per cent)

GENDER	#	%
Male	74	38%
Female	121	62%
Gender diverse	0	0%
Total	195	100%

AGE	MALE	FEMALE	DIVERSE	TOTAL	%
<15	0	5	0	5	3%
15 – 24	12	17	0	29	15%
25 – 34	8	12	0	20	11%
35 – 44	8	20	0	28	15%
45 – 54	17	25	0	42	22%
55 – 64	4	16	0	20	11%
65 – 74	17	18	0	35	18%
75+	7	4	0	11	6%
Total				190	100%



ETHNICITY	#	%
European	161	83%
NZ European	153	78%
Other European	8	4%
Māori	24	12%
Pacific	1	1%
Samoan	1	1%
Tongan	0	0%
Other Pacific	0	0%
Asian	13	7%
Chinese	10	5%
Indian	0	0%
Korean	0	0%
Other Asian	3	2%
African/Middle Eastern/Latin	7	4%
Other	4	2%
New Zealander/Kiwi	3	2%
Other	1	1%
Total	195	NA*

