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Grey Lynn 2030
Climate Action Project 2020

INTRODUCTION & SYNOPSIS

AUCKLAND COUNCIL - ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE CHANGE - 12/03/2020
Grey Lynn 2030
Transition Community

https://transitionnetwork.org/stories/grey-lynn-2030/
Grey Lynn
2030 eco-system

Attachment A
Single-use cup challenge at Grey Lynn Cafes – waste minimisation project –
The Cup Project

Most single-use cups end up in landfill.

The AIM of The Cup Project is to eliminate the use of disposable cups.

The GOAL is to invite customers to reflect on the environmental impact of single-use and consider recyclable alternatives.

The APPROACH is an 8-week feasibility study, offering a free alternative to single-use cups, “Koha Cups”, which we will provide to participating cafes in Grey Lynn.
The Cup Project | Concept Plan

- Community-led Project

- Collaborators: Schools, SS4C Auckland, Sustainable Coastlines
  - Grey Lynn Business Association, Community groups, Pic’s Peanut Butter, Ngati Whatua Orakei Marae

- Grey Lynn Cafes (currently 6 participating)

- Feasibility Study: 22 March – 17 May
  - Data collection, jar heatband workshops, children’s art exhibitions, 1 day Single-Use Cup FREE

- Report & Presentations & regular 3/12 Follow-ups

- Supporting other communities in similar venture
The Cup Project | Launch
Sunday 22 March 10 am @ Grey Lynn Farmers Market

Find a Koha Cup
- Map of participating Cafes
The Cup Project

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**Introduction**

The Waitemata Low Carbon Network ("WLCN") welcomes the opportunity to make this Public Input Presentation to the Environment and Climate Change Committee on the Consultation Summary of Auckland’s Climate Action Framework (ACAF). The WLCN is a diverse community of residents, groups and businesses passionate about making low carbon living, working and playing part of the distinct identity of central Auckland.

**Background**

In June 2019 Auckland Council declared a climate emergency to signal its commitment to putting climate change at the front and centre of its decision making.

Council observed that Auckland’s climate is changing, and the region needed a plan that coordinates everyone’s actions to reduce emissions and increase resilience to climate change.

In that Declaration, Auckland Council recognised that we have less than a decade to make significant change or we’ll risk widespread social, cultural, environmental and economic disaster.

The Declaration referred to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change’s view that this requires ‘rapid and far reaching transitions in energy, land, urban and infrastructure (including transport and buildings), and industrial systems’.

**Consultation Summary on Auckland’s Climate Action Framework**

The WLCN notes the key themes emerging from the consultation feedback, including

- **Urgency and scale of action** needs to be better articulated throughout the framework. In particular, the framework needs to accurately reflect the climate emergency declaration

- **Bolder, accelerated targets** are needed across key moves and the framework overall

- **Greater clarity is needed on how the key moves work together (or are to be integrated)**

- **Greater clarity of roles and responsibilities is needed** with more information on who is responsible for actions at each level and the need for partnerships across sectors

- **Transparent monitoring and evaluation must be set out**, with feedback suggesting strong independent bodies are required to monitor progress and support action development, including representation from communities and rangatahi

- **Greater focus on equity**

- **Partnerships** with representation across sectors in governance, particularly in relation to central government, rangatahi and mana whenua
• **Policy and regulation** with council leading by example

• **System shifts** because of the scale of effort required for ‘rapid and far reaching transitions’ in less than a decade

• **Communication and behaviour change** with a request for campaigns to raise awareness and enable action at an individual level

• **Transport** was cited as needing significant change with the identified action supported but asking it be delivered at pace and scale

**Key structural changes proposed to the framework**

The WLCN notes and supports the recommendations in the Report on your Agenda:

That the Environment and Climate Change Committee:

a) endorse the changes to Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland’s Climate Action Framework in principle, subject to consideration of feedback from Local Boards, including:

- introducing three pillars representing the core drivers for climate action (i.e. A Tāmaki response; reducing our emissions; preparing for change),

- moving from eleven key moves to eight priorities,

- changing the title from Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland’s Climate Action Framework to Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland’s Climate Plan.

These changes respond to feedback on the need for urgency for climate action and the need for greater focus on how our climate goals will be delivered. They also allow for greater detail in the plan around its implementation, including certainty over roles and responsibilities.

**Recommendation (Amendment)**

We would like you to go step further and change the title to:

Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland’s Climate **Emergency** Plan
Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland’s Climate Action Framework

Proposed structural changes

Alec Tang, Chief Sustainability Officer
Dr Sarah Anderson, Climate Action Plan Lead
Matthew Blaikie, Principal Specialist, Climate Mitigation

Environment and Climate Change Committee
12 March 2020
A recap of timelines

**ACAF**
- 19th February – Workshop led by Mana Whenua
- 26th February – Key terms and updates workshop
- 4th March – Structure and Priorities workshop
- 12th March – Proposed structural changes to E&CCC meeting
- April (tbc) – Workshop updated text/content
- 14th May – Updated text/content to E&CCC meeting
- July – Proposed launch of digital plan

**LTP**
- Development of package for Long Term Plan – in progress
- Political workshops – June
- Refine and prepare detailed costings – June/July
- Political workshops – August
- LTP discussion Finance and Performance Committee - Sept
Agenda

- What we are working towards
- What we heard from consultation
- People’s Perceptions survey
- Summary of proposed structural changes
- Next steps
What we are working towards

**ACAF**
- Vision and direction
- Priorities
- Actions
- Has longevity

**Implementation Section**
- Allocation of roles and responsibilities for each action
- Partnering arrangements
- Short term targets
- Forms basis of monitoring
- Updated annually

**Long Term Plan**
- Detailed Auckland Council specific actions
- Costs and climate action package
- 3 year review minimum
What you will consider when

ACAF

- Structural changes and priorities to enable further development (today)
- Next look will be text and detail in the new structure (April workshop)
- Adopted in May

Implementation Section
Annual review

- Developed in parallel with the text and detail
- Discuss in April
- Adopt approach in May

Long Term Plan

- Workshops from June

May 2020
Summary of consultation responses and people’s perceptions
What we did....

- Public consultation 17 July – 30 September
- Targeted engagement with Māori
- Targeted engagement with youth
- Markets
- Events
- Auckland Conversations
- Panel discussions and workshops
- Media

Attachment A
Question responses:

- 91% support the direction
- 79% think AC should facilitate
- 93% support the key moves
- 89% think it will drive business action

Who we’ve heard from:

- Nearly 3,000 respondents
- Individuals and 80 organisations
- 21% 15-24 age group; 25% Māori

- Urgency and scale of action needed
- Stronger emissions story and targets
- Greater clarity on adaptation approach
- Communication and engagement
- Understanding of the risks to the region
- Need for a strong Māori voice
- Equity needs a stronger focus
- Greater alignment of key moves
- Council family action and leadership
- Enabling local leadership and partnerships
- Monitoring and evaluation – case studies!
- Transport most cited across feedback as a priority
Climate Change Action and Public Perceptions

December 2019
Attachment A

Item 8

Most Aucklanders are willing to change their lifestyle to ensure we meet our climate commitments, with two in five willing to make radical change.

Attachment B

42%  36%  25%

More radical change  Medium change  No / low change

Here is widespread recognition that Auckland must make changes to meet our climate change challenge, with 42% seeing a need for more radical change.

Attachment C

32%  46%  21%

High concern (8-10)  Medium concern (5-7)  Low concern (0-4)

One in three Aucklanders express a high level of concern about the impact of climate change on Auckland, whereas 46% express moderate concern.

Attachment D

Survey of Auckland's climate concern (2020)
Attachment A

Proposed structural updates
Reducing our emissions

**Mitigation**

- Our emissions profile
- Business-as-usual projection
- Decarbonisation pathway to 2050
- 50% emissions reduction by 2030
- Production & consumption emissions
- What can I do?

**GHG emissions inventory – current emissions by sector**

**Where are we heading without additional action?**

**Modelling a decarbonisation pathway and carbon budget**

**Considering consumption emissions – individual climate action**
Attachment A

Item 8

Preparing for change

Adaptation

- Climate Projections
- Climate Risks
- Planning for 3.5 degrees
- What do I need to know?

NIWA climate projections

Our Climate Change Risk Assessment

Why plan for 3.5?
Dynamic Adaptive Policy Pathways, e.g., Watercare and Coast

Linking to our priorities
Auckland Emergency Management
Flood Risk Hazard Viewer
Recommendations

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  - reaffirm our commitment to a plan consistent with a 1.5 degree rise, an interim target of halving Auckland’s emissions by 2030, and a precautionary approach to planning for change.
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