

I hereby give notice that an extraordinary meeting of the Ōrākei Local Board will be held on:

Date: Thursday, 2 May 2024
Time: 5:00 pm
Meeting Room: Ōrākei Local Board office
Venue: 25 St Johns Road
Meadowbank

Ōrākei Local Board

OPEN AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	Scott Milne, JP
Deputy Chairperson	Sarah Powrie
Members	Troy Churton
	Angus McPhee
	Penny Tucker
	Margaret Voyce
	David Wong, JP

(Quorum 4 members)

Monique Rousseau
Democracy Advisor

29 April 2024

Contact Telephone: 027 203 2107
Email: monique.rousseau@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz
Website: www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

ITEM	TABLE OF CONTENTS	PAGE
1	Nau mai Welcome	4
2	Ngā Tamōtanga Apologies	4
3	Te Whakapuaki i te Whai Pānga Declaration of Interest	4
4	Ngā Pakihi Autaia Extraordinary Business	4
5	Long-Term Plan 2024-2034: local board consultation feedback and input	5
6	Te Whakaaro ki ngā Take Pūtea e Autaia ana Consideration of Extraordinary Items	

1 Nau mai | Welcome

Chairperson S Milne will welcome those present with a karakia.

2 Ngā Tamōtanga | Apologies

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

3 Te Whakapuaki i te Whai Pānga | Declaration of Interest

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

4 Ngā Pakihi Autaia | Extraordinary Business

Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

“An item that is not on the agenda for a meeting may be dealt with at that meeting if-

- (a) The local authority by resolution so decides; and
- (b) The presiding member explains at the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public,-
 - (i) The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and
 - (ii) The reason why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.”

Section 46A(7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

“Where an item is not on the agenda for a meeting,-

- (a) That item may be discussed at that meeting if-
 - (i) That item is a minor matter relating to the general business of the local authority; and
 - (ii) the presiding member explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting; but
- (b) no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion.”

Long-Term Plan 2024-2034: local board consultation feedback and input

File No.: CP2024/03732

Item 5

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To receive consultation feedback from the Ōrākei Local Board area on:
 - proposed priorities, activities and advocacy initiatives for the Ōrākei Local Board Agreement 2024/2025
 - regional topics for the Long-term Plan 2024-2034.
2. To recommend any local matters or advocacy initiatives to the Governing Body, that they will need to consider or make decisions on in the Long-term Plan 2024-2034 process.
3. To provide input on the proposed regional topics in the Long-term Plan 2024-2034.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

4. Local board agreements set out annual funding priorities, activities, budgets, levels of service, performance measures and initiatives for each local board area. Local board agreements for 2024/2025 will be included in the council's Long-term Plan 2024-2034.
5. Auckland Council publicly consulted from 28 February to 28 March 2024 to seek community views on the proposed Long-term Plan 2024-2034. This included consultation on the Ōrākei Local Board's proposed priorities for 2024/2025 to be included in their local board agreement, and key priorities and advocacy initiatives for the Long-term Plan 2024-2034.
6. Auckland Council received 27,978 submissions in total across the region and 1,037 submissions from the Ōrākei Local Board area, which is four per cent of the total submissions.
7. The following points relate to feedback from the Ōrākei Local Board area.
8. For local board priorities for 2024/2025, there was overall support for the proposed priorities with more people saying the priorities were fairly important or very important versus those saying the priorities were not important.
9. The strongest support was for, 'maintain efforts to monitor and improve water quality in our local waterways', with 65 per cent of respondents saying this was very important.
10. Regarding local board priorities for 2024-2034, about twice as many respondents expressed a positive sentiment as those that expressed a negative sentiment.
11. For those responding about the overall direction of the Long-term Plan, most individuals and organisations supported 'pay less, get less' or the central proposal. There was little support for the 'pay more, get more' scenario.
12. With regard to feedback on the seven investment areas of the proposed Long-term Plan, support for investment in transport and water was clearly the highest, with 43 per cent and 44 per cent respectively supporting the 'pay more, get more' option, and 32 per cent and 48 per cent respectively supporting the central proposal. Economic and cultural development was the least supported investment area with 48 per cent choosing the 'pay less, do less' option.
13. In the Long-term Plan process there are matters where local boards provide recommendations to the Governing Body, for consideration or decision-making. This

includes any local board advocacy initiatives. The Governing Body will consider these items as part of the Long-term Plan decision-making process in May/June 2024:

- any new/amended business improvement district targeted rates
- any new/amended local targeted rate proposals
- proposed locally driven initiative capital projects outside local boards' decision-making responsibility
- release of local board specific reserve funds
- any other local board advocacy initiatives.

14. Local boards have a statutory responsibility to provide input into regional strategies, policies, plans, and bylaws. This report provides an opportunity for the local board to provide input on council's proposed Long-term Plan 2024-2034.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Ōrākei Local Board:

- a) receive consultation feedback on the proposed Ōrākei Local Board priorities and activities for 2024/2025 and key advocacy initiatives for 2024-2034.
- b) receive consultation feedback on regional topics in the Long-term Plan 2024-2034 from people and organisations based in the Ōrākei Local Board area.
- c) provide input on regional topics in the proposed Long-term Plan 2024-2034 and advocacy initiatives to the Governing Body.

Horopaki Context

15. Each financial year Auckland Council must have a local board agreement (as agreed between the Governing Body and the Ōrākei Local Board) for each local board area. The local board agreement sets out how the council will reflect priorities in the Ōrākei Local Board Plan 2023 in respect of the local activities to be provided in the local board area, and also includes information relating to budgets, levels of service, and performance measures.
16. The local board agreements 2024/2025 will form part of the Auckland Council's Long-term Plan 2024-2034.
17. Auckland Council publicly consulted from 28 February to 28 March 2024 to seek community views on the proposed Long-term Plan 2024-2034. The consultation content included information on regional proposals to be decided by the Governing Body, and information on the Ōrākei Local Board's proposed priorities for 2024/2025 to be included in their local board agreement, and key local board priorities and advocacy initiatives for 2024-2034.
18. Auckland Council is facing key financial challenges including adapting to economic fluctuations, paying for growth, the rising cost of asset ownership, storm response and resilience and a limited funding system. To address this, strategic choices and direction must be made in the council's proposed Long-term Plan 2024-2034.
19. Local boards have a statutory responsibility to identify and communicate the interests and preferences of people in their local board area in relation to the content of the Long-term Plan 2024-2034.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

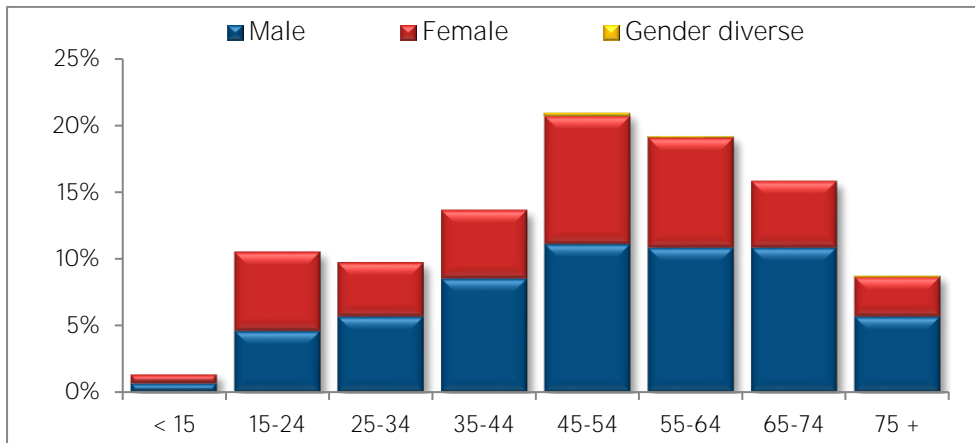
20. This report includes analysis of consultation feedback, any local matters to be recommended to the Governing Body and seeks input on regional topics in the proposed Long-term Plan 2024-2034.

Consultation feedback overview

21. As part of the public consultation for the Long-term Plan 2024-2034 Auckland Council used a variety of methods and channels to reach and engage a broad cross section of Aucklanders to gain their feedback and input into regional and local topics.
22. In total, Auckland Council received feedback from 27,978 people in the consultation period.
23. A total of 1,037 submissions were received from people living in the Ōrākei Local Board area. Feedback consisted of submissions from 817 individuals, 17 organisations, 1 Māori entity and 202 pro formas. This feedback was received via online and hard copy forms and emails. One Have Your Say event was held in the local board area.
24. The tables and graphs below indicate the demographic categories people identified with. This information only relates to those submitters who provided demographic information.

Ethnicity	Number	Percentage
European	526	73%
Pākehā/NZ European	488	68%
Other European	38	5%
Māori	31	4%
Pasifika	16	2%
Samoan	0	0%
Cook Islands Māori	0	0%
Tongan	0	0%
Other Pasifika	16	2%
Asian	136	19%
Chinese	75	10%
Indian	24	3%
Southeast Asian	18	3%
Korean	13	2%
Other Asian	6	1%
African/Middle Eastern/Latin	10	1%
Other	47	7%
Total	719	107%

Gender	Count
Total	740
Male	428
Female	308
Another gender	4



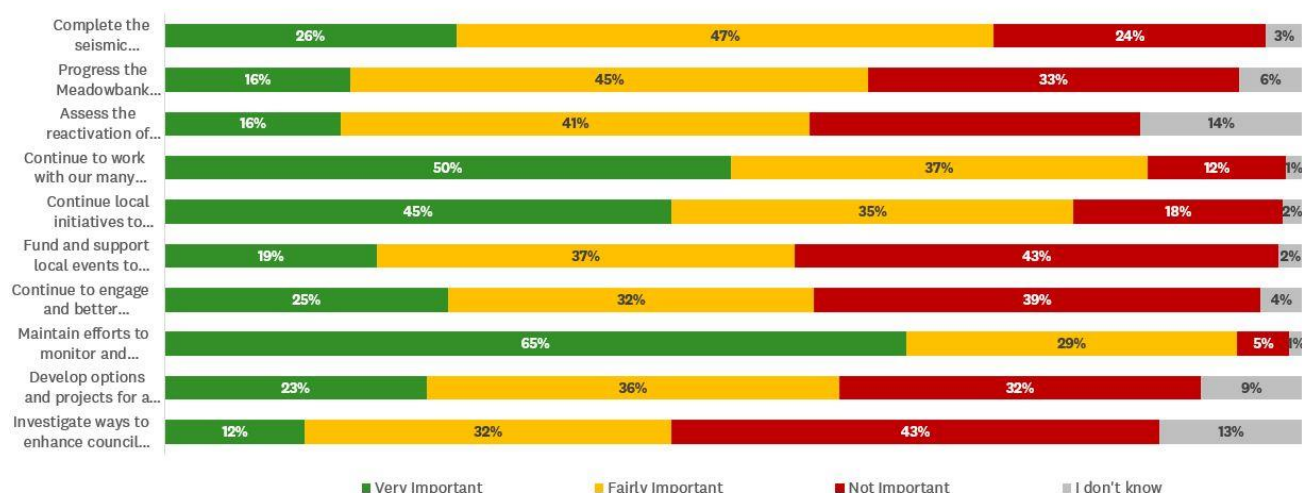
25. All feedback is available on an Auckland Council webpage called “Submissions on the Long-term Plan 2024-2034” and is accessible through the following link:
<https://akhaveyoursay.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/long-term-plan-2024-2034-consultation-feedback>

Feedback received on the Ōrākei Local Board’s priorities for 2024/2025 and the 10-year budget 2024-2034

26. The Ōrākei Local Board consulted on the following priorities for 2024/2025:
- Complete the seismic strengthening of the Remuera Library
 - Progress the Meadowbank Community Centre development
 - Assess the reactivation of facilities at Tagalad Reserve and work towards providing access for the community
 - Continue to work with our many community volunteers to eradicate plant and animal pests in our natural environment, including at Pourewa Valley and in our many beautiful parks and urban forests, and support other environmental activities, for example, the Environmental Forum
 - Continue local initiatives to enhance neighbourhood connections and increase safety
 - Fund and support local events to showcase our spaces and benefit local residents and businesses
 - Continue to engage and better support our diverse communities and organisations, such as Auckland East Community Network and Youth of Ōrākei
 - Maintain efforts to monitor and improve water quality in our local waterways
 - Develop options and projects for a community facilities targeted rate for the financial year
 - Investigate ways to enhance council facilities in Ellerslie to better meet the needs of the local community
27. The Ōrākei Local Board consulted on the following priorities for the Long-term Plan 2024-2034:
- Develop and enhance facilities at The Landing
 - Upgrade Thomas Bloodworth Park to provide for additional sports capacity
 - Work with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei to establish an indoor multi-sport facility at Ōrākei Domain
 - Progress capital improvements at Colin Maiden Park, Tagalad Reserve and Purchas Hill.

28. The Ōrākei Local Board also consulted on the following key advocacy initiatives that sit outside local board decision-making:
- Advocate to Auckland Transport to progress the Gowing Drive connection to Te Ara Ki Uta Ki Tai – Glen Innes to Tāmaki Drive Shared Path
 - Progress the Newmarket Gully wastewater project and the Eastern Isthmus Water Quality Improvement Programme
 - Advocate to the Governing Body to fund the renewal of the stormwater pipe leading from Waitatarua Reserve to Ōrākei Basin
 - Advocate to the Governing Body for funding to dredge Ōrākei Basin
 - Advocate to the Governing Body for the ability to debt-fund significant capital developments
 - Advocate to the Governing Body for funding to properly enforce existing bylaws to address matters such as dog control and public safety and nuisance
 - Change the Development Contributions Policy with the intention of increasing contributions to better reflect the increased costs and pressures caused by growth and intensification
29. The following points relate to feedback from the Ōrākei Local Board area.
30. For local board priorities for 2024/2025, there was overall support for the proposed priorities with more people saying the priorities were fairly important or very important versus those saying the priorities were not important.
31. The strongest support was for, ‘maintain efforts to monitor and improve water quality in our local waterways’, with 65 per cent of respondents saying this was very important.

Feedback on local board priorities for 2024/2025 (priorities are listed in paragraph 26 above)



32. Regarding local board priorities for 2024-2034, about twice as many respondents expressed a positive sentiment as those that expressed a negative sentiment.
33. Consultation feedback on local board priorities will be considered by the local board when approving their local board agreement between 11-14 June 2024. Local board key advocacy initiatives will be considered in the current report.

Key themes

34. Key themes emerging from the written comments for local board priorities for 2024/2025, as well as priorities for the 10-year budget 2024-2034, included:
- Continue environmental work, including pest control
 - Do more to improve water quality and mitigate flooding
 - Focus attention in enhancing local community facilities, including community centres, parks and sports fields
 - Do more to improve transport, including enhancing the conditions of roads, and completing Gowing Drive connection to Te Ara Ki Uta Ki Tai – Glen Innes to Tāmaki Drive Shared Path
 - The sentiment of ‘focus on core business’ or ‘pay less, get less’ or ‘do the basics first and then worry about the nice-to-haves’

Overview of feedback received on regional topics in the Long-term Plan from the Ōrākei Local Board area

35. The proposed Long-term Plan 2024-2034 sets out Auckland Council’s priorities and how to pay for them. Consultation on the proposed Long-term Plan asked submitters to respond to key questions on the following:
1. Overall direction for Long-term Plan
 2. Transport plan
 3. North Harbour Stadium
 4. Major Investments:
 - a. Creating an Auckland Future Fund using the Auckland International Airport shareholding
 - b. Options relating to the future of Port of Auckland
 5. Port Land
 6. Changes to other rates, fees and charges.
36. Submitters were also encouraged to give feedback on any of the other matters included in the Long-term Plan 2024-2034 consultation document.
37. The submissions received from the Ōrākei Local Board area on these key issues are summarised below.

Key Question 1: Overall direction for Long-term Plan

38. Aucklanders were asked about the overall proposed direction for council services and investment over the next ten years. This included the ‘central proposal’ alongside alternative options of ‘pay more, get more’ and ‘pay less, get less’ in seven areas of council-funded service and activities. These seven areas and their associated options are described in detail in the consultation document available at [Auckland Council Long-term Plan 2024-2034 Consultation Document](#) from pages 22-27, and included:
- **Transport** - Roads, public transport and safety improvements across the transport network
 - **Water** - Managing stormwater to minimise flooding and protect waterways
 - **City and local development** - Delivering urban regeneration and development of the city centre

- **Environment and regulation** - Protecting and restoring our natural environment
- **Parks and community** - A wide range of arts, sports, recreation, library and community services, including a fair level of funding for local boards (see section on fairer funding for local boards below)
- **Economic and cultural development** - Major events funding and economic development
- **Council support** - Supporting the delivery of services, enabling effective governance, emergency management and grants to regional amenities.

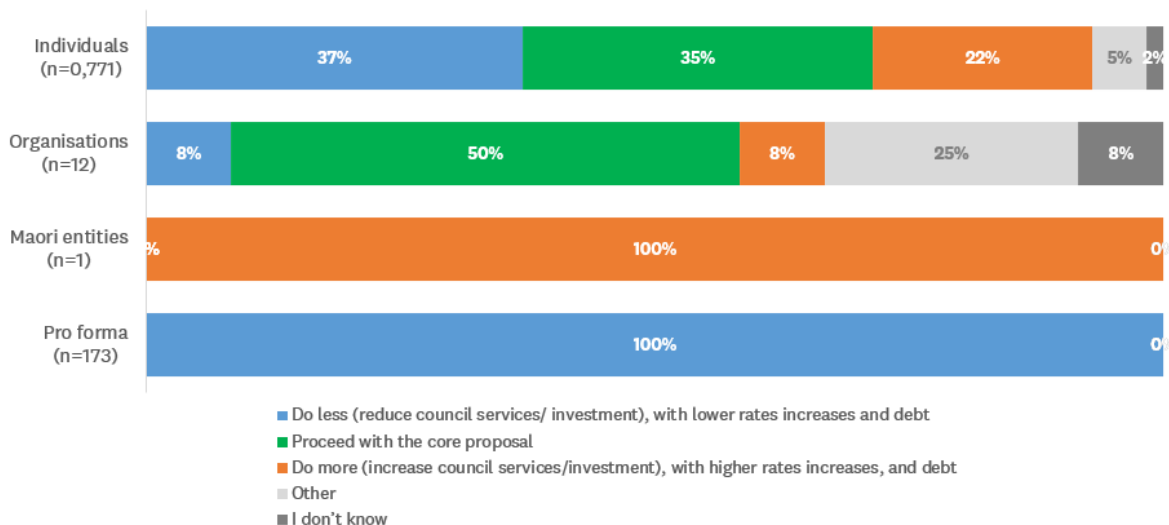
39. The central proposal would see annual rates increases for the average value residential property set at 7.5 per cent in year one, 3.5 per cent in year two, 8 per cent in year three and no more than 3.5 per cent for the years after that. Over the 10-year period 2024-2034, the central proposal would provide for a capital investment programme of \$39.3 billion and \$53.7 billion of operational spending.
40. The central proposal, and alternative options of ‘pay more, get more’ and ‘pay less, get less’ scenarios are outlined in the table below.

The central proposal and the ‘pay more, get more’ and ‘pay less, get less’ scenarios

Annual rates increase for average-value residential property	Pay less and get less	Central proposal	Pay more and get more
Year 1	5.5 per cent	7.5 per cent	14 per cent
Year 2	3.5 per cent	3.5 per cent	10 per cent
Year 3	3.5 per cent	8.0 per cent	10 per cent
Later years	No more than 1 per cent above CPI inflation thereafter	No more than 3.5 per cent for the years after that	5 per cent for the years after that
CAPEX	\$33.5b	\$39.3b	\$52.0b
OPEX	\$69.2b	\$72.0b	\$76.5b

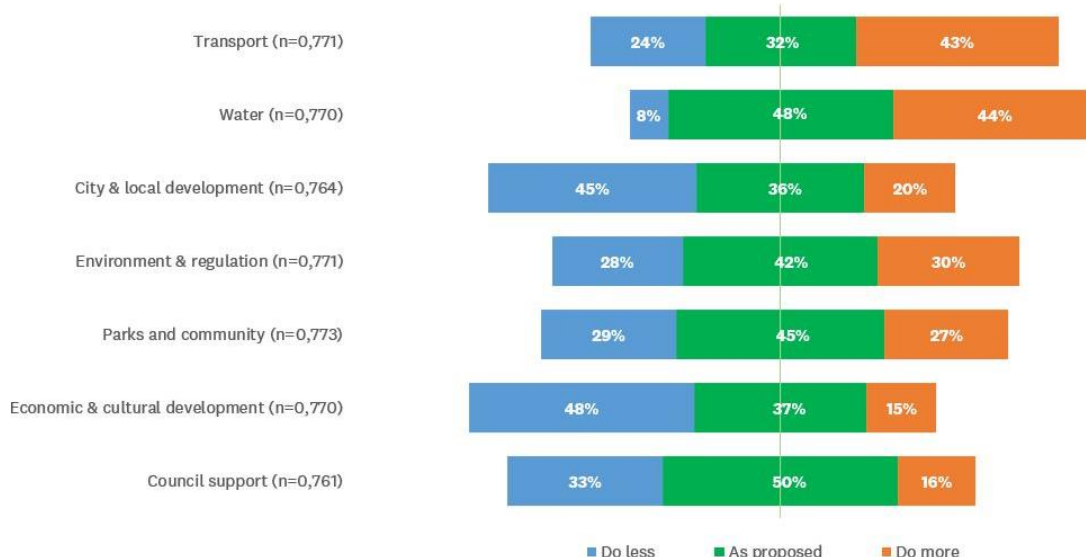
41. The graphs below give an overview of the responses from the Ōrākei Local Board area.

Question 1a: Which option do you prefer for the overall direction for council's Long-term Plan?



42. For those responding about the overall direction of the Long-term Plan, most individuals and organisations supported 'pay less, get less' or the central proposal. There was little support for the 'pay more, get more' scenario.

Question 1b: What would you like Auckland Council to do more or less of?



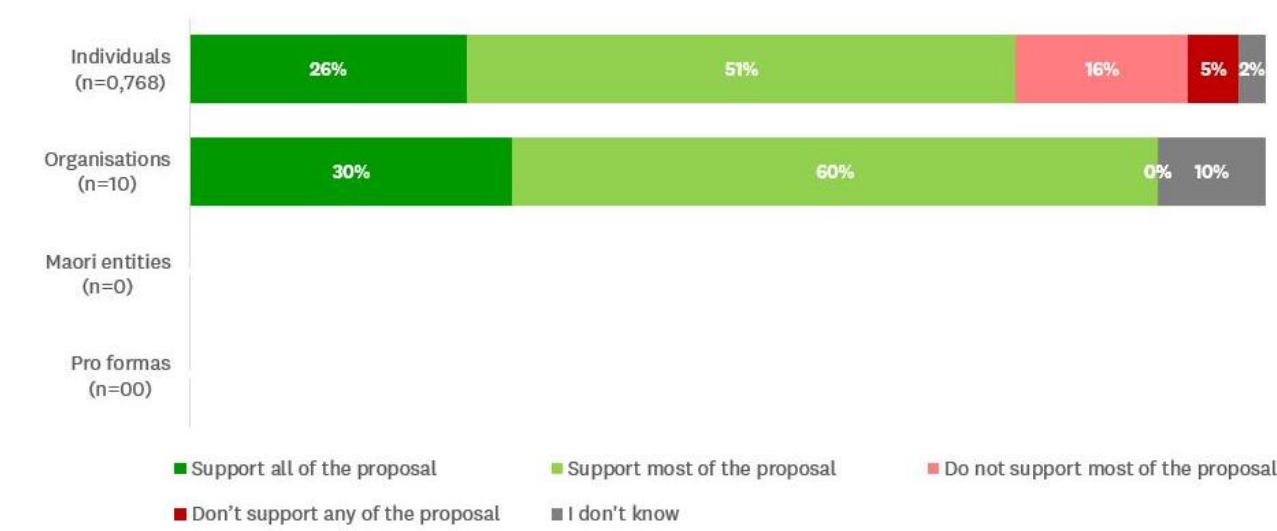
43. With regard to feedback on the seven investment areas of the proposed Long-term Plan, support for investment in transport and water was clearly the highest, with 43 per cent and 44 per cent respectively supporting the 'pay more, get more' option, and 32 per cent and 48 per cent respectively supporting the central proposal. Economic and cultural development was the least supported investment area with 48 per cent choosing the 'pay less, do less' option.

Key Question 2: Transport Plan

44. Aucklanders were asked for feedback on a proposal to work with government to make progress toward an integrated transport plan for Auckland with a proposed total capital spend of \$13.4 billion for Auckland Transport over 10 years.

45. This would include:
- making public transport faster, more reliable and easier to use by investing in rapid transit network actions, such as making it easier to pay, including introducing capped weekly public transport passes
 - network optimisation, reducing temporary traffic management requirements and introducing dynamic lanes
 - stopping some initiatives previously planned such as some raised pedestrian crossings and cycleways.
46. The graphs below give an overview of the responses from the Ōrākei Local Board area.

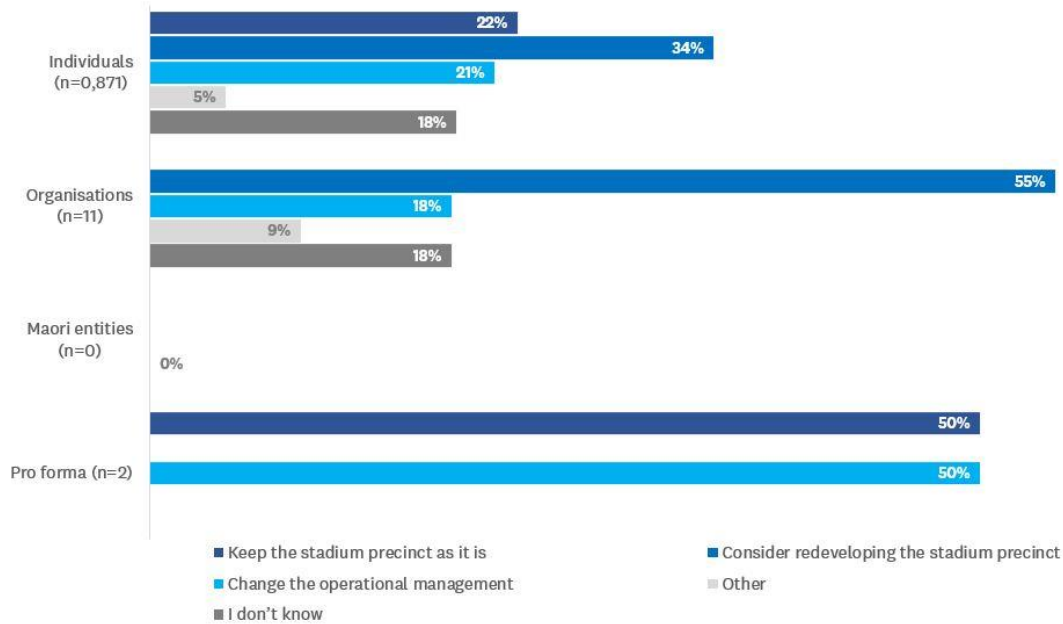
Question 2: What do you think of the transport proposal?



Key Question 3: North Harbour Stadium

47. Aucklanders were asked for feedback on options for the future of North Harbour Stadium precinct. The options set out were:
1. to keep the stadium precinct as it is now, and maintain it at a cost of \$33 million over 10 years
 2. redevelop the stadium precinct funded through reallocation of this \$33 million, the sale of some stadium precinct land while retaining the existing community playing fields and any other external funding available
 3. change the operational management of the stadium to ensure greater use by the community (noting that this option could be considered in addition to either option 1 or 2).
48. The graph below provides an overview of the responses from the Ōrākei Local Board area.

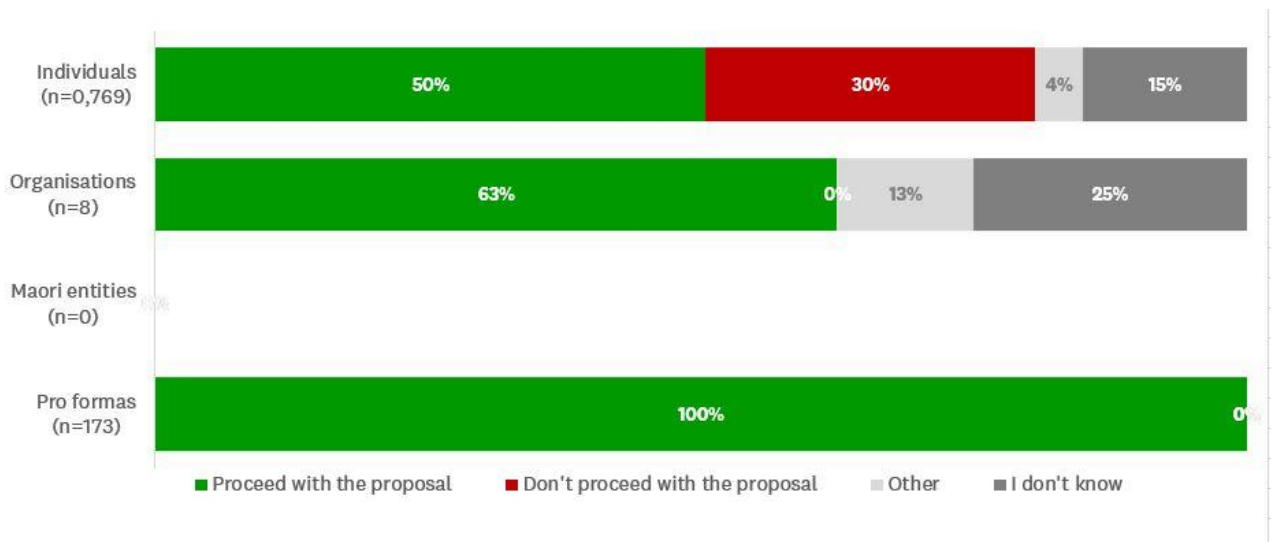
Question 3: Which options do you support for the North Harbour Stadium?



Key Question 4a: Major Investments: Auckland Future Fund and Auckland International Airport Limited shares

- 49. Aucklanders were asked to provide feedback on a proposal to establish a diversified investment fund for Auckland (the Auckland Future Fund) to spread the risk of council’s investments over a range of different assets in different locations. The proposal includes the transfer of council’s shareholding of slightly more than 11 per cent in Auckland International Airport Limited (AIAL) to the fund to enable the subsequent sale of any or all the shares by the fund manager.
- 50. The graph below provides an overview of the responses from the Ōrākei Local Board area.

Question 4a: What is your preference on the proposal to establish an Auckland Future Fund and transfer Auckland Council’s shareholding in Auckland International Airport Limited (AIAL) into this fund (enabling the shares to be sold)?



Key Question 4b: Major Investments: Port of Auckland

51. Aucklanders were also asked for their feedback on options for the future of Port of Auckland. The two options identified were:
1. retain underlying ownership of the port land and wharves, and lease the operation of the port for a period of about 35 years with the upfront payment from the lease invested in the proposed Auckland Future Fund.
 2. retain underlying ownership of the port land and wharves with the Port of Auckland Limited continuing to operate the port and to implement their plan to deliver improved profitability and dividends.

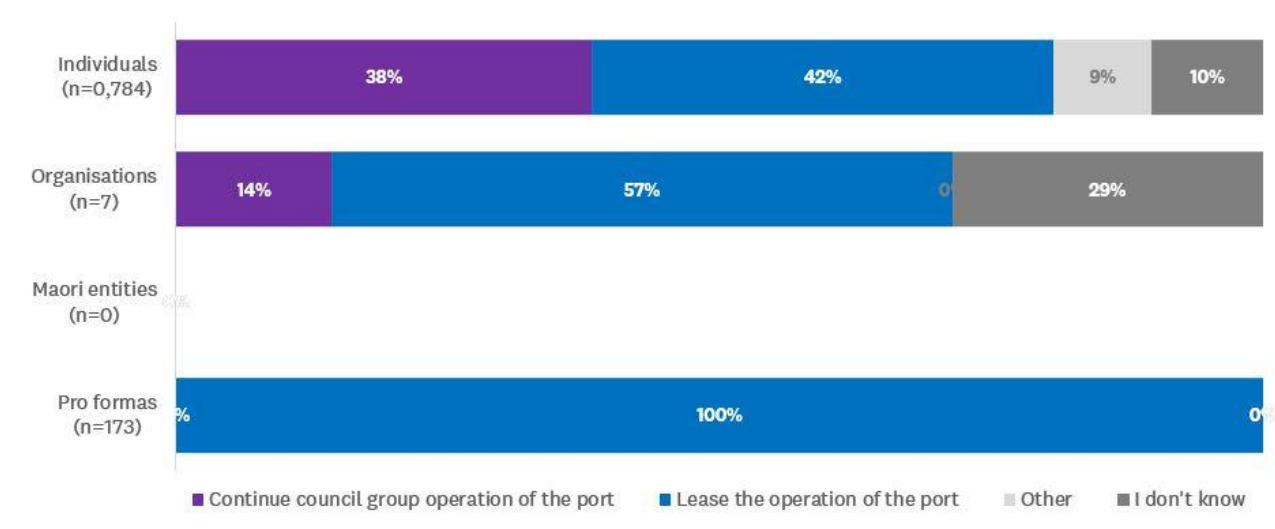
Key Question 4c: Major Investments: Port of Auckland

52. It was noted that if the council group continues to operate the port through Port of Auckland Limited, it could continue to use the profits and dividends from the port to fund council services, or it could invest the profits and dividends in the proposed Auckland Future Fund.

Key Question 4d: Major Investments: Port of Auckland

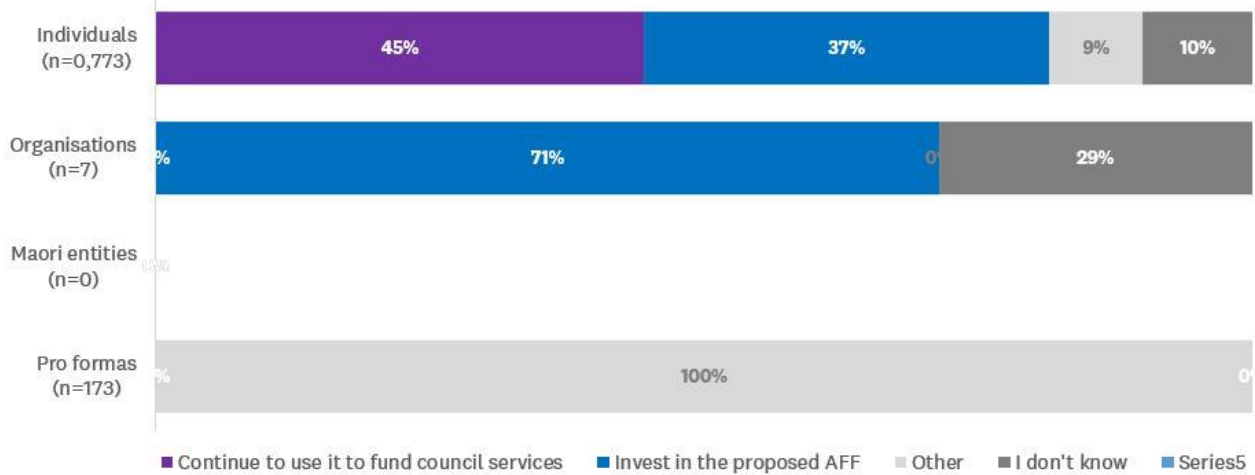
53. People were also encouraged to give feedback on other aspects of the proposal, including in relation to self-insurance, and implementation options for the proposed Auckland Future Fund and possible changes to council’s shareholding in Port of Auckland Limited and to the ownership of the Port Land.
54. The graphs below give an overview of the responses from the Ōrākei Local Board area.

Question 4b: Which option do you prefer for the future of Port of Auckland?



Item 5

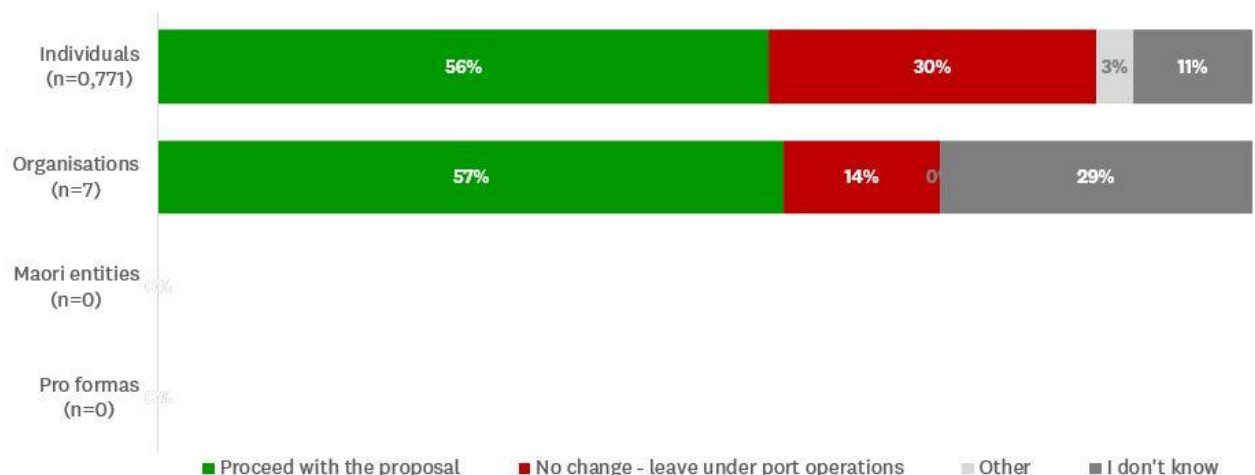
Question 4c: If the council group continues to operate the Port of Auckland how would you prefer the profits and dividends to be used?



Key Question 5: Port Land

- 55. Aucklanders were asked for their feedback on a proposal whereby some land and wharves currently used for port operations could be transferred to Auckland Council and used for something else that provides public benefit. This could include the creation of some new public spaces and/or new waterfront residential or commercial developments.
- 56. Captain Cook and Marsden wharves could be transferred to council within two to five years provided that resource consent can be obtained for work at the Bledisloe Terminal. These works are required to allow some port operations to be moved and would cost about \$110 million, but otherwise there would be no significant impact on the operations or value of the port.
- 57. The Bledisloe Terminal site could be freed up and transferred to council for use in another way within 15 years. However, this would significantly reduce the scale of port operations in Auckland with many shipments needing to be transported into Auckland by truck or rail. It would also lower the value of the proposed port lease by an estimated \$300m or reduce the future profits and dividends the council earns from the port.
- 58. The graphs below give an overview of the responses from the Ōrākei Local Board area.

Question 5a: What option do you prefer for Captain Cook and Marsden wharves?



Question 5b: What option do you prefer for Bledisloe Terminal?



Key Question 6: changes to other rates, fees and charges

59. Aucklanders were asked for feedback on proposed changes to business rates, targeted rates and charges as set out below.

Waste management rates changes

60. Auckland Council is proposing to continue the planned roll out of rates-funded refuse collections to the North Shore, Waitākere and Papakura in 2024/2025, and Franklin and Rodney in 2025/2026, replacing the current pay as you throw service, and consequent rates change. During the rollout it is proposed the refuse targeted rate will be applied to properties in these areas based on the approximate number of months the rates-funded service is available to them.

61. It is also proposed to adjust the Waste Management Targeted Rates in 2024/2025 to maintain cost recovery levels and to re-introduce recycling charges for schools.

Changes to other rates, fees and charges

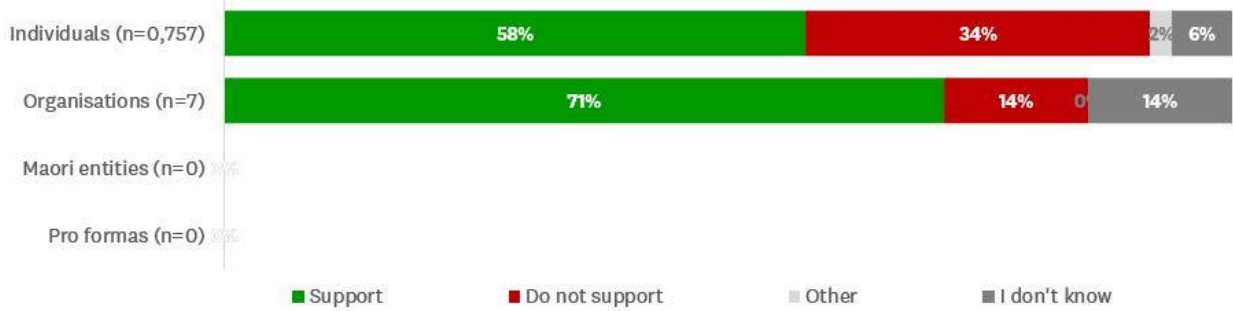
62. Other proposed changes to rates and fees and charges included in the consultation document for the Long-term Plan 2024-2034 include:

- Resuming the Natural Environment Targeted Rate (NETR) and extend it to 2034/2035 to continue to invest in the protection of native ecosystems and species
- Resuming the full Water Quality Targeted Rate (WQTR) and extend it to 2034/2035 at a level that only covers the annual programme operating and interest costs. This ensures water quality improvements in harbours and streams across the region can be funded but at a lower amount for next year than previously planned
- Broadening the description of bus services funded by the Climate Action Transport Targeted Rate (CATTR) to reduce the need to consult each year for minor changes to the bus programme
- Discontinue the Long-Term Differential Strategy which gradually lowers the share of general rates paid by businesses and raises the share paid by other ratepayers, and raise the share of the NETR, WQTR and CATTR paid by businesses to align to the share of general rates paid by businesses
- Changing the Rodney Drainage Districts Targeted Rate to reflect public feedback and updated analysis of the benefits to properties and boundaries

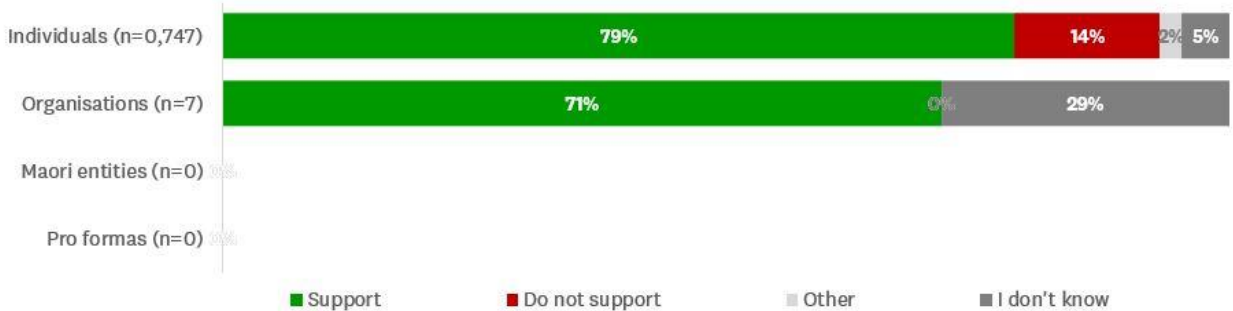
- Increasing the Waitākere Rural Sewerage Targeted Rate from \$296.75 to \$336.80 (per year) for the 2024/2025, 2025/2026, and 2026/2027 years to maintain cost recovery in the three-year contract cycle, and avoid an annual subsidy of around \$117,000 from general rates.

63. The graphs below give an overview of the responses from the Ōrākei Local Board area.

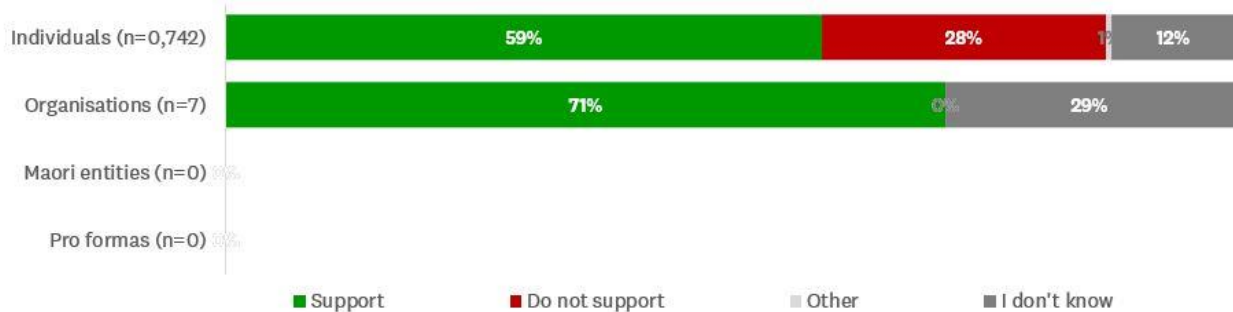
Natural Environment Targeted Rate



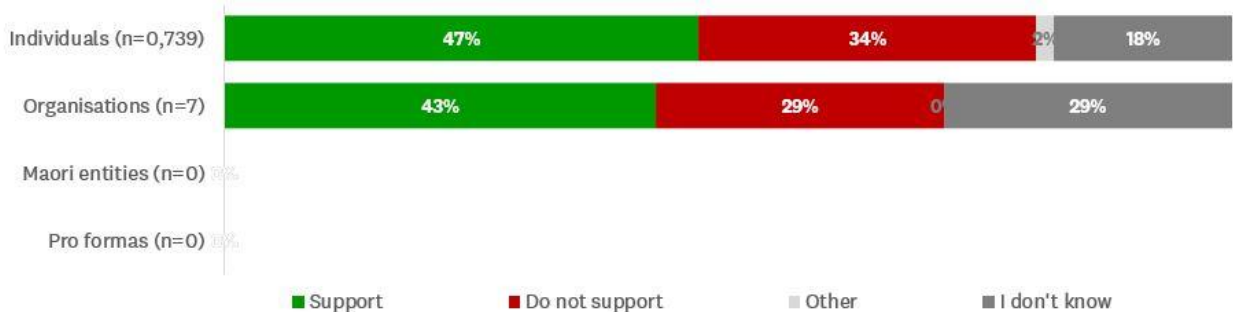
Water Quality Targeted Rate



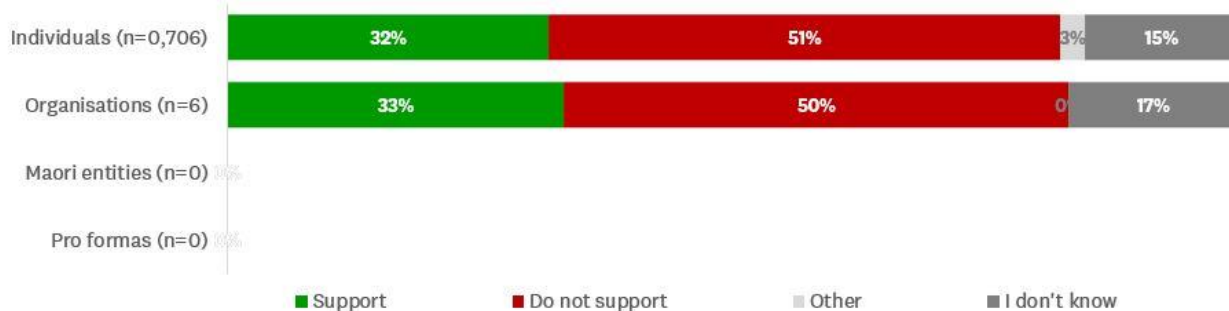
Climate Action Transport Targeted Rate



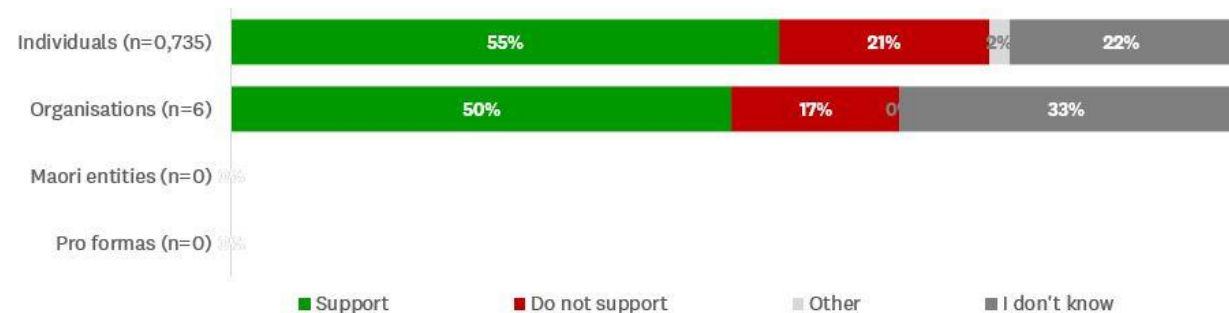
Long-term differential strategy



Re-introducing recycling charges for schools



Rates-funded refuse collection rollout



Other matters for feedback

64. The following proposals were also included in the consultation in the Long-term Plan:

Draft Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2024/2025

65. Aucklanders were asked to feedback on the draft Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2024/2025 which sets out a framework in which council must carry out the routine management of 14 Tūpuna Maunga.

Fairer funding for Local Boards (Local Board Funding Policy)

66. Auckland Council is proposing to shift to a fairer funding model, where some local boards will receive additional funding to deliver for their communities. Other local boards, where there is a disparity of funding, would need to manage within a reduced budget. The proposal is to address local board funding equity through the first three years of the Long-term Plan 2024-2034.
67. The central proposal is to achieve this through a 50/50 combination approach, i.e., reallocating some existing funding between local boards and providing some new funding (\$20 million opex and \$30 million capex) over the first three years of the LTP 2024-2034.
68. As the extent of funding disparity between local boards is significant, and the council's capacity for new funding is limited, the proposal is for 18 local boards to be within 5 per cent of their equitable funding levels (opex and capex) by year three of the LTP 2024-2034. Of the 21 local boards, three local boards will remain funded above their equitable levels but to a lesser degree than current levels.
69. A fixed funding allocation is proposed for Aotea/Great Barrier and Waiheke Island Local Boards, who will be allocated 1 per cent and 2 per cent of the available funding respectively, given their smaller population sizes.
70. These changes would require an amendment to the Local Board Funding Policy.
71. In addition to the central proposal being put forward, there are also scenarios to 'pay more, get more' and 'pay less, get less'. Under the 'pay more, get more' scenario no reallocation among local boards would be required. A funding uplift would be provided to get all local

boards to their equitable funding levels. To achieve full equity under this option, close to \$900 million would be required in additional operating funding and about \$1 billion in capital funding over 10-years.

72. To achieve local board funding equity under the 'pay less, get less' scenario, where no additional funding would be available, a significant reallocation would be required from local boards that are currently funded above their equitable level of funding to boards who receive lesser funding. Local boards that could lose funding may not be able to deliver projects previously agreed, asset renewals or services without increasing fees, imposing local targeted rates or rationalising assets.
73. There were three submissions from the Ōrākei Local Board area which referenced fairer funding. Two disagreed with the Fairer Funding policy and one person expressed the sentiment that the Ōrākei Local Board area may receive more than its fair share compared to other areas.

Recommendations on local matters

74. This report allows the local board to recommend local matters to the Governing Body for consideration as part of the Long-term Plan process, in May 2024. This includes:
 - any new/amended business improvement district targeted rates
 - any new/amended local targeted rate proposals
 - proposed locally driven initiative capital projects outside local boards' decision-making responsibility
 - release of local board specific reserve funds
 - local advocacy initiatives.

Local targeted rate and business improvement district (BID) targeted rate proposals

75. Local boards are required to endorse any new or amended locally targeted rate proposals or business improvement district (BID) targeted rate proposals in their local board area. Note that these proposals must have been consulted on before they can be implemented.
76. Local boards then recommend these proposals to the Governing Body for approval of the targeted rate.
77. This does not apply to the Ōrākei Local Board for the 2024/2025 financial year.

Funding for Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI)

78. Local boards are allocated funding for local driven initiatives (LDI) annually, to spend on local projects or programmes that are important to their communities. Local boards have decision-making over the LDI funds but need approval from the Governing Body where:
 - the release of local board-specific reserve funds is requested, which are being held by the council for a specific purpose
 - an LDI capital project exceeds \$1 million.
79. These conditions do not apply to the Ōrākei Local Board for the 2024/2025 financial year.

Local board advocacy

80. Local boards can also agree advocacy initiatives which considers the consultation feedback above. This allows the Governing Body to consider these advocacy items when making decisions on the Long-term Plan 2024-2034 in May.
81. The advocacy initiatives approved by the local board will then be included as an appendix to the 2024/2025 Local Board Agreement

Local board input on regional topics in the Long-term Plan 2024-2034

82. Local boards have a statutory responsibility for identifying and communicating the interests and preferences of the people in its local board area in relation to Auckland Council's strategies, policies, plans, and bylaws, and any proposed changes to be made to them. This report provides an opportunity for the local board to provide input on council's proposed Long-term Plan 2024-2034.
83. Local board plans reflect community priorities and preferences and are key documents that guide the development of local board agreements (LBAs), local board annual work programmes, and local board input into regional plans such as the Long-term Plan.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

84. The decisions recommended in this report are part of the Long-term Plan 2024-2034 and local board agreement process to approve funding and expenditure over the next 10 years.
85. Projects allocated funding through this Long-term Plan process will all have varying levels of potential climate impact associated with them. The climate impacts of projects Auckland Council chooses to progress are all assessed carefully as part of council's rigorous reporting requirements.

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

86. The Long-term Plan 2024-2034 is an Auckland Council Group document and will include budgets at a consolidated group level. Consultation items and updates to budgets to reflect decisions and new information may include items from across the group.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe Local impacts and local board views

87. The local board's decisions and feedback are being sought in this report. The local board has a statutory role to provide its feedback on regional plans.
88. Local boards play an important role in the development of the council's Long-term Plan 2024-2034. Local board agreements form part of the Long-term Plan. Local board chairs have also attended Budget Committee workshops on the Long-term Plan.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

89. Many local board decisions are of importance to and impact Māori. Local board agreements and the Long-term Plan are important tools that enable and can demonstrate the council's responsiveness to Māori outcomes.
90. Local board plans, developed in 2023 through engagement with the community including Māori, form the basis of local board area priorities.
91. There is a need to continue to build relationships between local boards and iwi, and the wider Māori community. Ongoing conversations enable local boards and Māori to understand each other's priorities and areas of mutual interest. Ongoing relationships influence and encourage Māori participation in council's decision-making processes.
92. Some projects approved for funding could have discernible impacts on Māori. For any project or programme progressed by Auckland Council, the potential impacts on Māori will be assessed as part of relevant reporting requirements.

93. Analysis of consultation feedback received on the proposed Long-term Plan includes submissions made by mana whenua, matawaaka organisations and the wider Māori community who have interests in the rohe / local board area.
94. Ngā Mātārae led the council-wide approach to engagement with Māori entities. This included:
 - Two information sessions for mana whenua
 - One information session for mataawaka organisations
 - Two submission workshops (to provide help with developing submissions)
 - A hearing-style event for mana whenua, Māori organisations and community groups.
95. Ōrākei Local Board engage locally with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei through regularly scheduled chair-to-chair discussions which cover a range of topics, including council budgets, and Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei and local board priorities.
96. People of Māori descent comprise 7.5 per cent of the population in the Ōrākei Local Board area (2018 Census). A total of 31 submissions from people who identify as Māori were received on the LTP from people residing in the Ōrākei Local Board area. This represents four per cent of total submissions.
97. The following mana whenua organisation gave feedback on Ōrākei Local Board priorities:
 - Mana whenua entities: Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Trust
98. In responding to the question on the overall direction of the LTP, Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Trust submitted that council should 'do more'. They also selected the 'do more' option for all seven of the LTP main investment areas.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

99. The local board provides input to regional plans and proposals. There is information in the council's consultation material for each plan or proposal with the financial implications of each option outlined for consideration.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

100. The council must adopt its Long-term Plan, which includes local board agreements, by 30 June 2024. The local board is required to make recommendations on these local matters for the Long-term Plan by mid-May 2024, to enable and support the Governing Body to make decisions on key items to be included in the Long-term Plan on 16 May 2024.

Next steps

101. Recommendations and feedback from the local board will be provided to the relevant Governing Body committee for consideration as part of decision-making for the Long-term Plan 2024-2034.
102. The local board will approve its local content for inclusion in the final Long-term Plan 2024-2034 (including its local board agreement) and corresponding work programmes in June 2024.
103. The final Long-term Plan 2024-2034 (including local board agreements) will be adopted by the Governing Body on 27 June 2024.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Justin Kary – Senior Local Board Advisor
Authorisers	Glenn Boyd - Local Area Manager