

**Date:** Wednesday 23 April 2025  
**Time:** 10.00am  
**Meeting Room:** Kaipātiki Local Board Office  
**Venue:** 90 Bentley Avenue  
Glenfield

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## **Kaipātiki Local Board Workshop**

### **OPEN ATTACHMENTS**

#### **ATTACHMENTS UNDER SEPARATE COVER**

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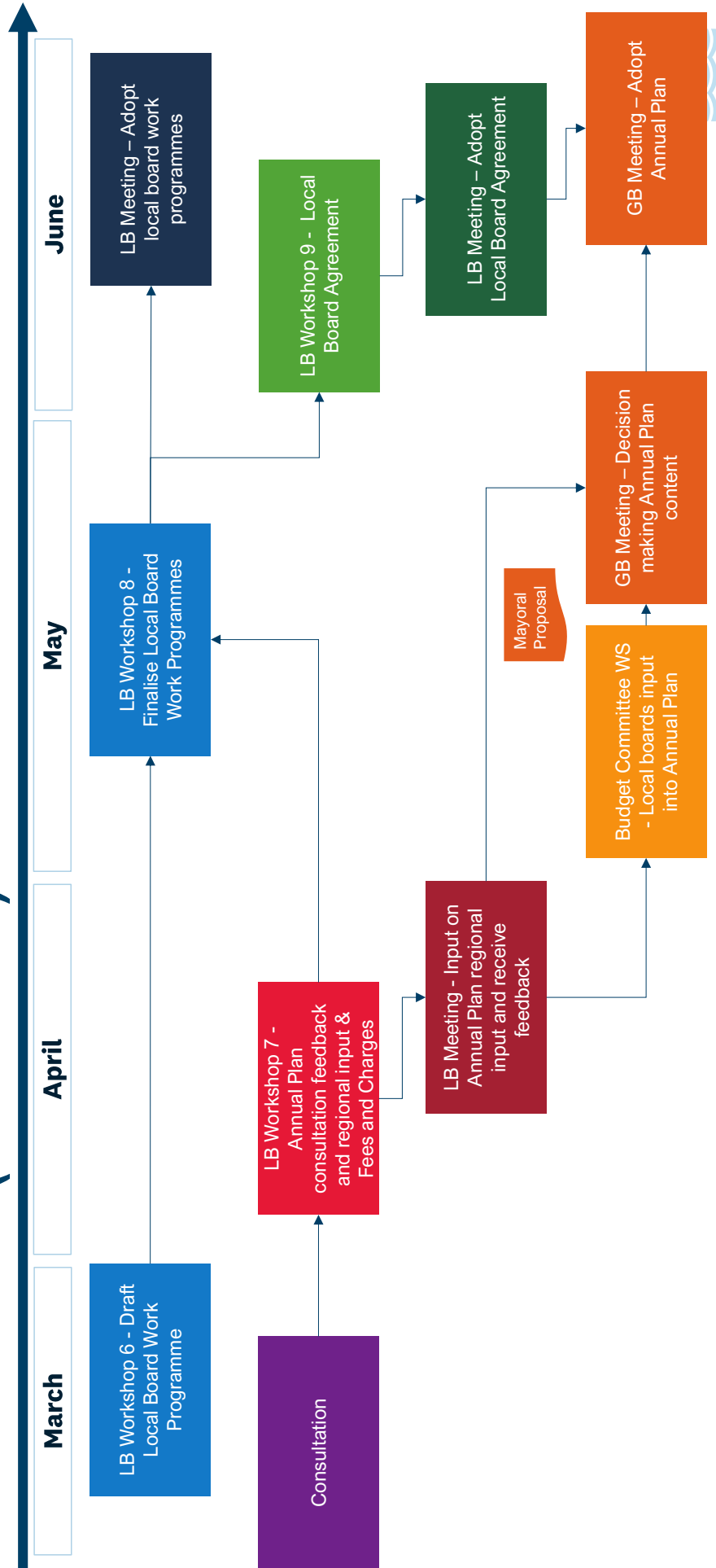
**Annual Plan 2025/2026  
Feedback**

**Kaipātiki Local Board**

23 April 2025



# Timeline (second half)





## Workshop purpose

1. To receive consultation feedback from the Kaipātiki Local Board area on:
  - proposed local board priorities for 2025/2026
  - regional topics in the draft Annual Plan 2025/2026
2. Discuss local feedback on regional topics and advocacy initiatives to be formalised at your business meeting on 30 April 2025. These will be considered by the Governing Body when making decisions on the Annual Plan 2025/2026
3. Discuss other local matters that need consideration in Annual Plan



## LBA Workshop: agenda

Topic	Time
Topic 1	Consultation feedback on local board priorities for 2025/2026 and advocacy initiatives 60 mins
Topic 2	Other local matters that need consideration in Annual Plan 10 mins
Topic 3	Consultation feedback on regional topics in the proposed Annual Plan 2025/2026 15 mins
Topic 4	Advocacy initiatives to be considered by Governing Body for the Annual Plan 2025/2026 15 mins
Topic 5	Input on regional topics in the proposed Annual Plan 2025/2026 incl. local matters that need consideration 20 mins

# Topic 1: Consultation feedback on local board priorities for 2025/2026 and advocacy initiatives





## Region wide consultation numbers

Local Board	Individuals	Organisations	Total	%	Event (added to IND)
Albert-Eden	823	5	828	6%	197
Aotea/Great Barrier	34	0	34	0%	27
Devonport-Takapuna	430	7	437	3%	17
Franklin	655	12	667	5%	149
Henderson-Massey	793	7	800	6%	39
Hibiscus and Bays	752	3	755	6%	90
Howick	1032	9	1041	8%	299
Kaipātiki	680	18	698	5%	129
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	609	7	616	5%	195
Manurewa	436	4	440	3%	75
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	561	4	565	4%	145
Ōrākei	565	4	569	4%	10
Ōtara-Papatoetoe	905	6	911	7%	428
Papakura	331	3	334	3%	90
Puketāpapa	400	1	401	3%	56
Rodney	607	12	619	5%	160
Upper Harbour	647	6	653	5%	58
Waiheke	99	3	102	1%	0
Waitākere Ranges	479	8	487	4%	113
Waitematā	851	13	864	7%	274
Whau	812	7	819	6%	440

### Feedback received

Out of **13,016** pieces of feedback received regionally, **680** were from people living in the Kaipātiki local board area.

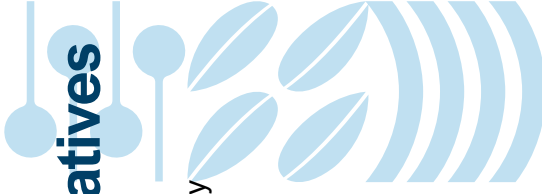
Written (hard copy and online forms, emails and letters): **10,011**

In person / event: **3,001**

Neurodiverse online audio: **4**



## Kaipātiki Local Board priorities for 2025/2026 and advocacy initiatives



- Community development, including events, community safety, and a greater activation of our community houses, community centres, and libraries.
- Increased funding in the Kaipātiki Community Grants Programme, so we can support and help a wider reach of our community through their activities.
- Māori outcomes, through investment in engagement, events, and fostering authentic relationships with Māori
- Youth outcomes, through conversations with young people to identify local activities and services that interest them.
- Increased sport and recreation opportunities, through grants to organisations to maintain or improve their assets, or to secure community use of non-council owned facilities.
- Environmental protection and restoration, including working with our local environmental groups to increase their impact
- Maintenance, including environmentally friendly open space management, building maintenance, refuse collection, bush track maintenance, and removal of aging pine trees
- Compliance, in the areas of building, illegal dumping, noise, animal control, and overnight stays on reserves
- Pools and leisure service enhancements and affordability
- Sport and recreation facility planning to understand the sport and recreation facility needs of Kaipātiki, to guide future investment
- Business support and engagement across Kaipātiki.



## Kaipātiki feedback

Submitters (Individuals vs Organisation)	No.	%
Individual	747	88%
Organisation	104	12%
<b>Total</b>	<b>851</b>	<b>100%</b>

In total we received:

- Individual = 747 submissions
  - Includes 129 from HYS events
- Organisations = 104 submissions
- Total submissions = 851

Of those 851 submissions:

- 680 are from local Kaipātiki residents
- 18 are from local Kaipātiki organisations

The remaining individuals and organisations have an interest in the local board area, however, reside in a different local board area



Local Board	Individual	Organisati	Total	%
Albert-Eden	5	0	5	1%
Aotea/Great Barrier	0	0	0	0%
Devonport-Takapuna	16	1	17	2%
Franklin	1	0	1	0%
Henderson-Massey	2	0	2	0%
Hibiscus and Bays	10	0	10	1%
Howick	0	0	0	0%
Kaipātiki	680	18	569	79%
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	0	1	1	0%
Manurewa	0	0	0	0%
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	1	0	1	0%
Ōrākei	0	0	0	0%
Ōtara-Papatoetoe	1	0	1	0%
Papakura	1	0	1	0%
Puketāpapa	0	0	0	0%
Rodney	3	0	3	0%
Upper Harbour	13	0	13	2%
Waiheke	0	0	0	0%
Waitākere Ranges	1	0	1	0%
Waitematā	4	0	4	1%
Whau	2	0	2	0%
Regional organisation	0	84	84	12%
Not supplied	7	0	7	1%
Outside Auckland	0	0	0	0%
Don't know	7	0	7	1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>747</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>722</b>	

# Kaipātiki Organisations

## 15x Kaipātiki organisations

Takapuna Cricket Club	Pest Free Kaipātiki Volunteer Weed “Hit Squad”
Shepherds Park Squash Club	Pest Free Kaipātiki Restoration Society (PFK)
Northern Rovers FC	Kaipātiki Project
Netball North Harbour	Friends of Le Roys Bush
North Shore Baseball	Chelsea Regional Park Association
Glenfield Tennis Club	Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust
Birkenhead United Football Club	Northart
Birkenhead United AFC	Glenfield Community Centre
Northshore Pacifica Forum	Birkenhead Residents Association

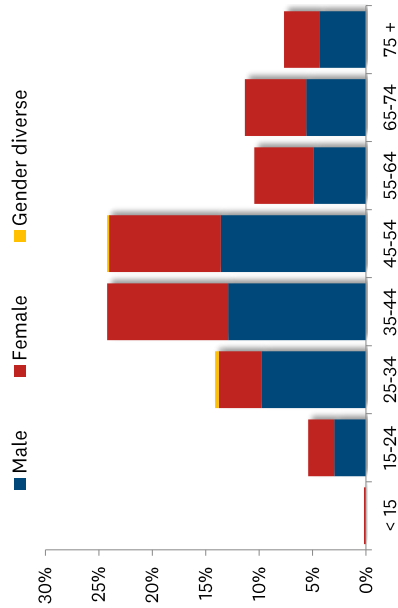




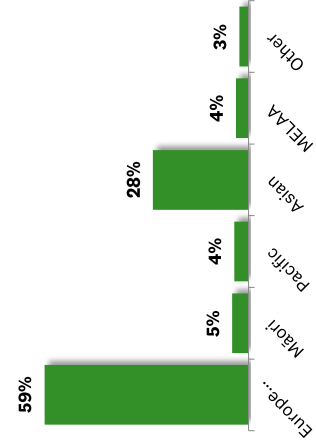
## Information on submitters

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

Age	Another gender		Total	% of feedback	
	Male	Female			
Under 15	0	1	0	5	1%
15-24	17	14	0	33	6%
25-34	56	23	2	82	14%
35-44	74	65	0	141	25%
45-54	78	60	1	141	25%
55-64	28	32	0	62	11%
65-74	32	33	0	66	11%
75+	25	19	0	44	8%
<b>Total</b>	<b>310</b>	<b>247</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>574</b>	<b>100%</b>

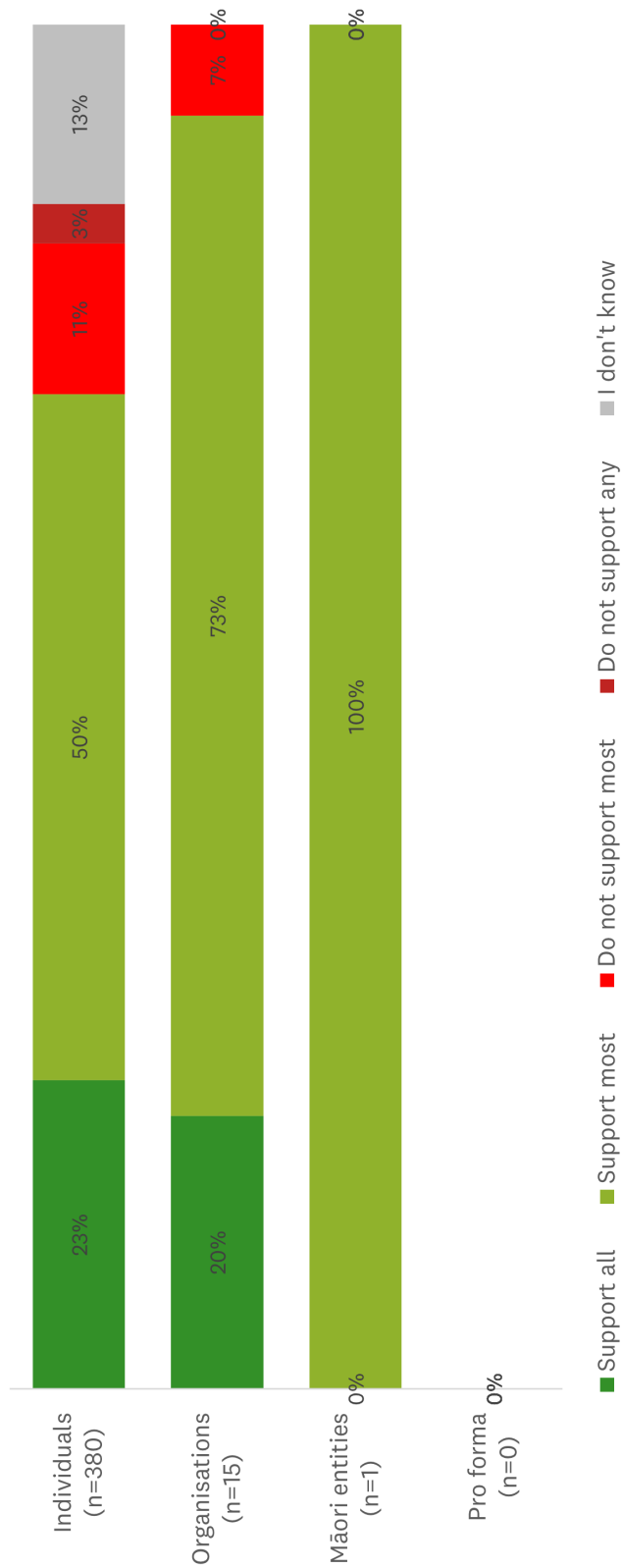


Ethnicity	#	%
<b>European</b>	<b>375</b>	<b>59%</b>
Pākehā/NZ European	348	55%
Other European	27	4%
<b>Māori</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>5%</b>
<b>Pasifika</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>4%</b>
Samoaan	6	1%
Cook Islands Māori	1	0%
Tongan	5	1%
Other Pasifika	14	2%
<b>Asian</b>	<b>176</b>	<b>28%</b>
Chinese	96	15%
Indian	24	4%
Southeast Asian	35	6%
Korean	6	1%
Other Asian	15	2%
<b>African/Middle Eastern/Latin</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>4%</b>
<b>Other</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>631</b>	<b>103%</b>





# Local Board Priorities 2025/2026





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How important are these priorities to you?



This graph shows the individual responses to the local board's specific priorities. The following slides provide summaries and highlight key themes from the 282 pieces of feedback received through Question 4 – 'Tell us why'.

## Key feedback theme – Parks, Walkways and Facilities

### Strong Appreciation

- Widespread support for parks, walkways, and leisure facilities as vital to mental health, wellbeing, and community connection.
- Positive feedback on the condition of parks, libraries, swimming pools, and walking tracks.
- Recognition that nature and recreational spaces are inclusive, accessible to all, and highly valued.

*“Parks and recreational facilities help maintain mental health for all people.”*

*“Enjoy Kauri Glen – it is welcome to all. A great job on it.”*

*“I would like more consideration into local parks and play facilities, especially for younger children.”*

*“The proposed upgrade walkway from Shepherds Park to Tui Park over the mangroves. This would give a fantastic over water experience and tie into the coastal bush track.”*

### Requests for

- Track and storm recovery (especially unaddressed closures).
- Continued rehabilitation and development of paths and parks, including Hellyers Creek and the Shepherds Park to Tui Park walkway.
- Repairs to specific features like the puzzle at Opaketai Beach Haven Garden and better upkeep of town centre buildings.

*“Poor management of facilities negatively impacts hundreds if not 1000s of people. We also need to support covered facilities for the like of lawn bowls. ie Shepherds Park, Sunnybrae.”*

### Support for

- Free community programmes (e.g. yoga in Opaketai Garden—with a request to move it indoors for winter).
- Better promotion of facilities, such as the gym at Birkenhead Leisure.

*“Have programmes to train and retrain people that they can find jobs, etc, not on community houses or centres or libraries.”*

*“Being in nature is the most simple and inclusive recreation asset you can deliver.”*



## Key feedback theme – Sports and Recreation Facilities

### Facility Improvements - Multi-Use Spaces – Urgent requests for

- Strong and repeated calls for artificial turfs at McFetridge Park and Shepherds Park, driven by - rapid growth in football participation, overuse and frequent closures of grass fields and the need for year-round access.
- Better maintenance of existing assets like parks, pools, and gyms—with Glenfield Pool frequently mentioned as undermaintained.
- Lighting upgrades at key fields (e.g. McFetridge Field 1).
- Increased field capacity and shared use with schools, clubs, and trusts.
- Support for multi-use facilities to meet community and youth needs.

### Advocacy

- Clear frustration at delays— “We already have the data—stop planning and start delivering.”
- Strong advocacy from clubs like Birkenhead United FC and Northern Rovers FC, backed by the NRF Facility Plan 2025 and local data.
- Ongoing concerns about under-investment in Kaipātiki, especially compared to other areas.
- Some comments questioned the level of sports funding, but many noted the positive role sport plays for youth.
- Support for grants to community groups to improve or access facilities.
- Emphasis on partnership models involving schools, regional funds, and local trusts.

*“Need more facilities to keep kids active in our community, specifically sports fields”*

*“Please include development of an artificial turf in the Kaipatiki Local Board boundary”*

*“Urgently need more football fields as games and training disrupted, training is outside of area and home games also have to be scheduled outside of area. Sports clubs are great for the community, but we are being badly let down by a lack of funding for sport(football) in kaipatiki area”*

*“The issue above is that there is a clear priority missing. It talks about grants to community sport and maintenance of assets, but there should be a focus on adding sports field capacity. This should be through school partnership to really benefit the KLB all day and night long. The Mayor encourages elected members and staff to be innovative, partner and think different. The above priorities are none of those things. Are the KLB really suggesting Birkenhead UTD cap it's junior membership due to asset limitations when the council leisure facility network mission statement is 'get active your way'?”*





## Key feedback theme – Environment and Sustainability

### Strong Community Support

- Broad support for protecting Kaipātiki's green spaces, native bush, and biodiversity.
- Restoration efforts like tree planting, pest control, and environmental grants are highly valued, especially with increasing urban development.
- Calls for greater investment in climate resilience, including flood protection, futureproofing infrastructure, and avoiding building in flood-prone areas.

*“Kaipātiki contains a very large proportion of native ecosystems... it should receive more support for biodiversity funding.”*

*“Protect and enhance the natural environment, including walking trails.”*

*“Love Kaipātiki's ongoing focus on what makes this area of Auckland special, its Ngahere.”*

### Investment & Maintenance Priorities

- Requests for increased environmental funding and better upkeep of natural assets.
- Ongoing issues noted with track and bush maintenance, aging pines, and unresolved storm damage.
- Strong demand for improved walkways (e.g. Shepherds Park to Tui Park), play spaces, and regular track maintenance.

*“Need to invest in our community across all areas. Especially environment and maintenance. There are a lot of kauri and reserve walks in the Kaipātiki area. These need to be maintained as well as protected from kauri dieback disease. It'll also be good to futureproof our environment and community against climate change. More investment, education and initiatives to support the environment, and stop houses being built on floodplain areas.”*

*“Urgent remediation needed at Chelsea Bay for pest control and cliff erosion.”*

*“Storm damage repairs are still incomplete or poorly done.”*

*“I think the support on environment aspect should be increased because Kaipātiki area has a unique and important ecosystem.”*

### Community Concerns

- Tree loss from development and pressure on green space remain key concerns.
- Perceptions of funding imbalance, with criticism aimed at investments in underused infrastructure vs. lack of environmental support.

*“This board has wasted over one million dollars on a walking bridge to nowhere.”*

*“Environmental funding is a fraction of sports club support.”*

*“They are still looking to waste money on Tui Park boardwalk.”*



## Key feedback theme – Cultural Inclusion and Māori Outcomes

### Desire for Broader Cultural Inclusion

- Strong calls for more inclusive engagement that better reflects Kaipātiki's ethnic diversity, especially the Asian and Pasifika communities.
- Feedback suggests a need to balance support across all cultures, ensuring the diversity of the area is actively acknowledged and represented.

*“Kaipātiki is a culturally rich community... Council should serve all members equally.”*

### Mixed Views on Māori Outcomes

- Some community members support Māori outcomes, while others express concern or disagreement, calling for:
  - Race-neutral investment approaches.
  - Greater transparency and clarity on the purpose and role of specific initiatives (e.g. Awataha Marae).
  - Ensuring Māori-focused initiatives do not appear to exclude or deprioritise other communities.

*“Maori outcomes should be scrapped – this is divisive.”*

*“Not everyone is Māori – we have a diverse population.”*

### Cultural Visibility & Representation

- Comments reflect a perception that visual representation of Māori culture is limited or poorly maintained (e.g. damaged pou).
- Acknowledgement that schools are doing well in teaching te ao Māori, but some feel council efforts lack follow-through or wider cultural balance.

*“Visual references to Māori are lacking – pou are rotting.”*

*“Schools are doing a good job of teaching Māori culture.”*

### Calls for Clarity & Equal Service

- Questions raised about the role and function of Awataha Marae.
- Requests for clearer communication on how Māori outcomes are defined, funded, and how they benefit the wider community.



# Key feedback theme – Transparency and Accountability

## Transparency & Trust

- Lack of clarity around how funds are allocated and what specific projects they support.
- Vague terminology (e.g., “engagement,” “relationships,” “activation”) creates confusion and erodes community trust.
- Strong feeling that decisions are made before consultation, leading to low trust in the process.

## Community Expectations

- Clear, measurable goals across all priority areas.
- Equitable and needs-based funding, rather than flat/population-based models.
- Greater accountability for grants and social spending.
- More detail is needed in budgets—people want to know what projects are being funded and why.
- Funding to be tied to measurable outcomes with visible community benefits.
- Concerns about
  - Wasteful spending (e.g., footbridges with limited use).
  - Neglect of core infrastructure like roads, drainage, and public buildings.
  - Spending on vague or non-essential initiatives, especially when resources are limited.

*“What are these initiatives? What return do ratepayers get?”*

*“We need to see where the money is going—not just big words with no delivery.”*

*“We don’t have enough money to support this... Council should focus on the right project.”*

*“Some of these areas are likely worthy of attention, but others are best handled by central government or social enterprises.”*

*“Clarity on what “Māori outcomes,” “youth outcomes,” and similar terms actually mean”*



## Key feedback theme – Core Services

Before continuing - expanding into social programmes or wider engagement initiatives, many respondents want to see the basics done well. There is concern that poor infrastructure maintenance and spending on non-core areas reflect poor use of ratepayer funds.

### Top Priorities

- Water and Sewage
  - Maintain current wastewater infrastructure.
  - Ensure capacity planning aligns with new housing developments.
- Roads and Transport
  - Investment in roads is seen as critical.
  - Concerns raised about congestion, particularly on Onewa Road.
  - Emphasis on the lack of viable alternatives to private vehicle use.
- Rubbish and Waste Management
  - Move back to a user-pays model. Households that produce less waste shouldn't subsidise others.
  - More incentives needed to reduce overall waste generation.
- Library Services
  - Libraries considered a core service, not a luxury.
  - Important role in youth development and access to information.

*"Start with the basics—get the roads, drains, and libraries right before anything else."*

*"Focus on the essentials. Stop spending on non-core extras."*



## Key feedback theme – Youth and Children

Feedback on youth engagement and social investment was mixed, reflecting a diversity of perspectives in the community.

### Supportive

- Many respondents strongly advocated for investing in youth through social programmes, education, sports, and recreational facilities.
- Calls were made for more youth-friendly spaces, such as free sports facilities and teen-focused library areas.
- Youth engagement was seen as a proactive measure to reduce boredom, prevent crime, and support positive development.
- There was emphasis on the importance of creating inclusive spaces that meet the diverse needs of young people—from cultural and educational to basic wellbeing and safety.

### Critical Perspectives

- Some submitters questioned the prioritisation of youth and Māori-specific engagement, arguing that all ratepayers should be treated equally.
- Concerns were raised about limited funding being spread too thin and the need to focus on core issues like community safety and greenspace maintenance.

*“Invest in our youth through social programmes and community engagement.”*

*“Youth engagement is very important, and I'd love to see development of more youth gathering spaces such as more free sports facilities and older child/teenage library spaces, including with free games and such. I feel youth offending has a lot to do with boredom and giving them new spaces that feels welcome to them, that are free to use and support their interests, would help in that regard.”*

*“Youth engagement is a waste of time and money, as is money engagement with Maori. Surely if Maori or youth want to be engaged like any other ratepayer, then money and priority doesn't need to be allocated to it. If they don't want to be engaged, that is their choice.”*

*“Māori outcomes and Youth outcomes are Part of both Community development, and the Community Grants Programme. separating them out is disingenuous as the should be highlighted within the other programs.”*

*“It is good and necessary to communicate with young people to see their needs, but these youngsters must come from different social classes. A youngster from church may want cultural activities, a youngster from domestic violence background may just want a safe place to do his/her homework, a youngster walking out of a food bank may just need food to fill his/her belly, a homeless youth may just a place to sleep and have a shower.”*



## Key feedback theme – Community Development and Social Services

### Strong Support

- Widespread support for core social services such as libraries, leisure centres, and community houses, especially when they provide accessible health, fitness, and nutrition programmes.
- High value placed on youth and social services, particularly in areas with greater needs.
- Safety improvements like better lighting, CCTV, and traffic calming measures were well supported.

### Community Empowerment

- Positive feedback for approaches that empower local communities to create their own solutions and foster shared responsibility.
- Support for local boards partnering with community organisations to maximise impact and value for money.

### Concerns

- Some feel social services are the responsibility of central government, not local boards.
- Criticism of perceived vague initiatives with unclear outcomes.
- Mixed views on the Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust – some expressed concerns over cost-effectiveness and low engagement numbers.

*“The Kaipātiki Local Board operational spend on community events, development, houses etc is largely a waste. I note very low participation numbers in most of what is delivered, (with a notable exception being the 5km fun run).”*

*“Why is Council spending on social initiatives when core services are being neglected?”*

*“Why is the local board and council spending money on social initiatives when they should be focusing on core infrastructure and services? Some of these areas are likely worthy of attention but there are other government and social enterprises in a much better position to focus on these things.”*

*Community broker to facilitate a conversation about homelessness and what support is available  
Do the basics well and park up the less necessary community engagement and social services.*



# Key feedback theme – Community Engagement, Events and Grants

## What People Want

- Strong support for authentic, locally relevant consultation that genuinely reflects community voices.
- Clear preference for genuine engagement over symbolic or top-down processes.
- Some questioned the role of local boards in funding social initiatives, suggesting these may be better delivered by central government or specialist providers.

## Diverse Perspectives

- Some value arts and events for building wellbeing and community connection.
- Others believe these are non-essential in the current financial climate, especially where participation is low.

## Accountability & Value for Money

- Strong calls for greater transparency and accountability in community grants and event funding.
- Concerns raised about the performance and cost-effectiveness of some funded groups, particularly the Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust.
- Support for redirecting funding to high-impact local groups such as sports clubs.

## Suggestions for Improvement

- Better promotion of events using targeted advertising, email lists, and other direct outreach tools.

*“Community events are not necessary in financially tight times.”*

*“Community grants need more accountability mechanisms.”*

*“Why is there an increase in funding for the Kaipātiki Community Grants Programme? Wouldn't those funds be better directed toward improving community infrastructure?”*

*“Not enough substance - too much talk of vague community grants. “Greater activation of community housing”, “community development”, “events”, “fostering authentic relationships with Māori”, “conversations with young people to identify local activities and services that interest them”. What are these initiatives? What return do rate payers get from spending in this area? Why is the local board and council spending money on social initiatives when they should be focusing on core infrastructure and services? Some of these areas are likely worthy of attention but there are other government and social enterprises in a much better position to focus on these things.”*



## Key feedback theme – Transport, Pedestrian Safety and Rooding

### Strong Community Demand For

- Safer pedestrian infrastructure: Improved footpaths, safer crossings, and better street lighting.
- Better cycling and shared path networks to support alternative transport.
- Reliable, frequent public transport with better connectivity across the Kaipātiki area.
- Pedestrian-focused amenities, including public seating and shaded rest areas.

### Key Issues Raised

- Traffic congestion, particularly on Onewa Road and surrounding arterials.
- Poor roading conditions and prolonged disruptions from infrastructure projects (e.g. Watercare works).
- Unsafe street parking, especially in high-density or intensifying areas.
- Concerns over traffic noise, speeding, and disturbance from helicopters and transport-related noise.
- Frustration at lack of local public transport links, e.g. no direct bus from Pupuke Road to Highbury Mall.

### Specific Requests & Suggestions

- Roundabout installation at Bentley Ave & Downing St.
- Yellow lines and parking restrictions near townhouses and narrow streets (e.g. Eskdale Rd, Birkdale Rd).
- Enhanced bus services to connect neighborhoods within Kaipātiki and support local movement, nightlife, and employment.
- More accessible sidewalks free of obstructions to support mobility for all users.

*“We also need to fix Onewa Road - it is unacceptable how bad the traffic is. AT needs to prioritize finding a solution to make traffic flow more freely in the mornings. It isn't an issue in the afternoon, so clearly it can work.”*

*“The amount of traffic noise is unbearable (Bentley Ave), from run amok motorcyclists and muscle cars, which is regular daily occurrence, including speeding. Hope some funds can go towards building roundabout on the corner of Bentley Ave and Downing St, accident is waiting to happen every day.”*

*“I would like some focus on improving connectivity within Kaipātiki, current there is a lack of buses that connect the local area together, for example there is no local bus that can be taken from Pupuke road to Highbury mall. Improving connections like this could help with traffic for people working and to help night life activities by providing travel alternatives.”*





## Summary of Community Feedback

Community feedback revealed strong support for the protection and enhancement of Kaipātiki's parks, environmental assets, and core services, with many recognising their role in wellbeing, inclusivity, and identity.

There is high demand for improved sports and recreation infrastructure, particularly artificial turf fields and shared-use facilities, alongside a desire for better upkeep of community assets and stronger investment in environmental sustainability.

Many want to see more inclusive and transparent engagement that reflects the area's cultural diversity, while calls for clarity and accountability in funding—particularly around grants, Māori outcomes, and community development—were consistent across themes.

Residents prioritised maintaining core infrastructure such as roads, water systems, and libraries before investing in new or non-essential programmes. While youth-focused and social initiatives were supported by many, others questioned their cost-effectiveness and whether they should sit within council's remit.

Pedestrian safety, reliable public transport, and congestion relief remain ongoing concerns. Overall, the community is calling for practical, transparent, and equitable investment decisions that reflect local priorities and deliver tangible outcomes.





## Requests for specific project support

### Chelsea Regional Park Association request funding for

Additional funding to Chelsea Estate Heritage Park and Chelsea Bay to meet the shortfall and bring these areas back to a reasonable standard.

### Birkenhead United AFC and Northern Rovers Football Clubs – Funding Request Summary

1. Lighting of Field 1 – McFetridge Park (Quick Win)
2. Development of Two Artificial Turfs – McFetridge Park
3. Lighting Improvements – Shepherds Park

### Takapuna Cricket Club – Funding Request Summary

1. Facility Upgrades – Changing Rooms
2. Indoor Training Nets
3. Outdoor Training Nets – Safety Repairs
4. Basic Clubroom Maintenance
  - Kitchen upgrades
  - Roofing repairs
  - Interior and exterior painting
  - Flooring replacement

### Te Kawerau ā Maki



# Topic 2: Other local matters that need consideration in Annual Plan



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



Local boards are required to endorse any new or amended local targeted rate proposals or business improvement district (BID) targeted rate proposals in their local board area.



These proposals must have been consulted on before they can be implemented.



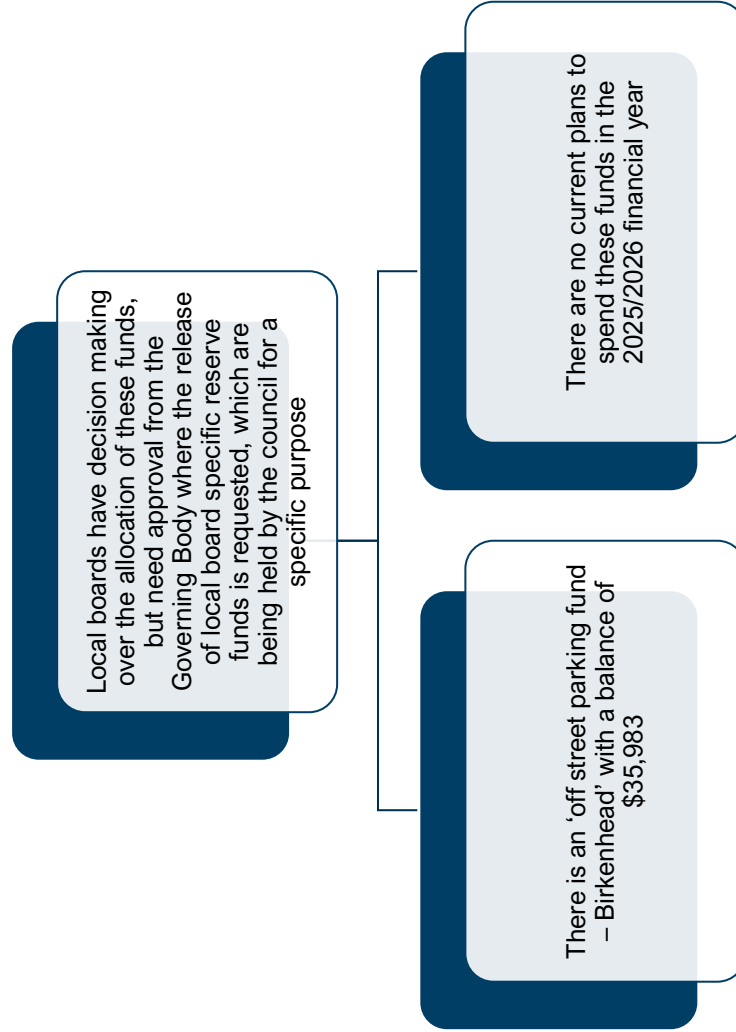
The local boards then recommend these proposals to the Governing Body for approval of the targeted rate.



This does not apply to the Kaipātiki Local Board for the 2025/2026 financial year



## Local board specific reserve funds



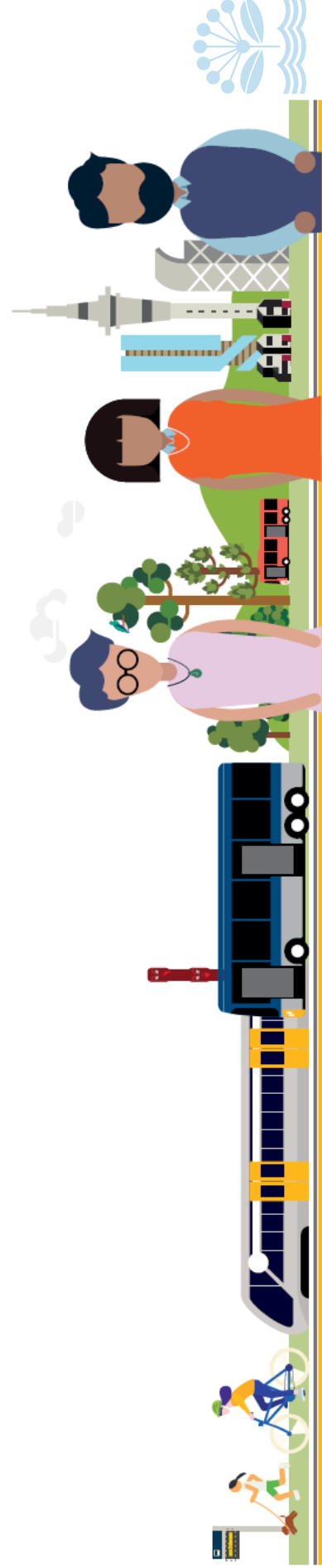


# Topic 3: Consultation feedback received on regional topics in the proposed Annual Plan 2025/2026

# Kaipātiki Local Board input on regional topics in the Annual Plan 2025/2026



1. Overall Plan
2. Bed night visitor levy
3. Changes to other rates, fees and charges





## Overall Plan

Aucklanders were asked whether they support the overall plan including prioritising investment in transport, water; and fairer funding for local communities.

The consultation document for the Annual Plan 2025/2026 also outlined the proposed funding approach which includes a 5.8 per cent rates increase for the average value residential property, consistent with the LTP, and additional debt financing to fund \$4 billion in capital expenditure.

The proposed 5.8 per cent rates increase for the average value residential property for 2025/2026 includes the following proposed rates changes:

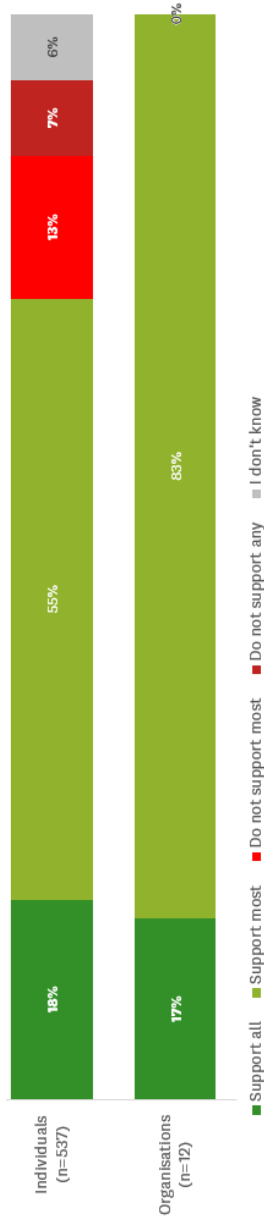
- an average general rates increase of 6.40 per cent for existing ratepayers
- an average increase of 3.5 per cent to the Natural Environment Targeted Rate (NETR) and Climate Action Transport Targeted Rate (CATTR) for existing ratepayers, as set out in the LTP
- an average increase of \$2.12 in the Water Quality Targeted Rate (WQTR) to cover the operating and interest costs for the programme, as set out in the LTP
- a 3.3 per cent increase to the overall Waste Management Targeted Rate (WMTR) for the typical household.

The following slides and graphs give an overview of the responses from Kaipātiki Local Board area.





# What is your opinion on our proposed annual plan?



	Support All	Support Most	Do Not Support Most	Do Not Support Any	Don't Know / Other
Rates increase concern	5%	23%	53%	76%	10%
Improve public transport	26%	24%	17%	4%	0%
Infrastructure needed	19%	16%	20%	16%	0%
Stop wasteful spending	2%	9%	25%	32%	30%
High cost of living	2%	9%	17%	20%	10%
Dissatisfaction with council	2%	5%	14%	20%	0%
Better planning needed	5%	13%	14%	20%	0%
Drinking water quality	19%	6%	7%	8%	10%
Fairer community funding	14%	3%	14%	32%	0%
Focus on core services	2%	5%	10%	8%	10%
Improve roads	7%	3%	14%	12%	0%
Other categories	30%	18%	5%	0%	50%



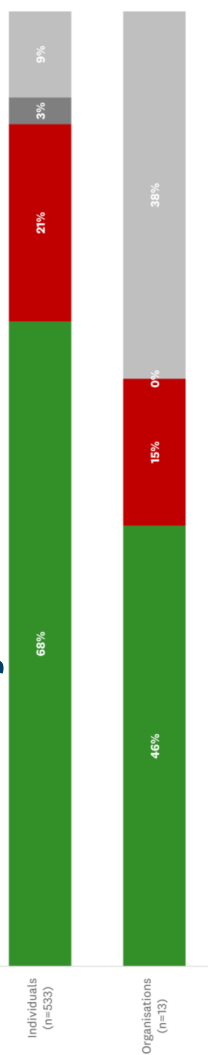


## Destination management and major events

Aucklanders were asked for feedback on a bed night visitor levy paid by those in short-stay commercial accommodation, to fund destination management, marketing and major events. Without such a levy, a \$7 million budget shortfall for the 2025/2026 financial year could impact the funding for major events that are expected to attract visitor expenditure, such as the ASB Classic, Auckland Marathon, and Auckland Writers Festival.

A bed night visitor levy of 2.5 to 3 per cent paid by those in short-stay accommodation would raise around \$27 million annually to fund even more destination management, marketing and major events activities in Auckland. However, this requires central government legislative change. Auckland Council continues to work with central government on this, with public feedback helping to inform this work.

# Do you support a bed night visitor levy paid by those in short-stay commercial accommodation, to fund destination management, marketing and major events activities?



	Support	Do not support	Other	Don't Know / Other
Need for public event funding	26%	9%	14%	12%
Reduce local resident's costs	12%	8%	14%	0%
Visitor contribution to infrastructure	20%	4%	0%	6%
Stop wasteful spending	6%	18%	0%	6%
Focus on core services	7%	18%	29%	6%
Need the money	11%	5%	0%	0%
Support for user pays	14%	5%	14%	0%
Target international tourists	14%	8%	36%	18%
Need for tourism promotion	11%	3%	21%	0%
Accommodation affordability	1%	13%	7%	6%
Will benefit local businesses	11%	5%	14%	0%
Ineffective proposal	1%	14%	7%	6%
Impact on small accommodations	4%	10%	7%	6%
The proposal is fair	12%	1%	14%	0%
Don't know	0%	0%	7%	53%





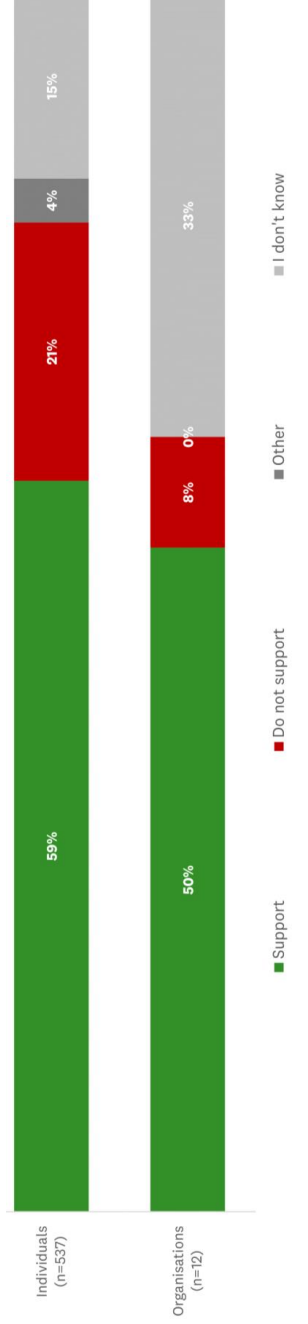
## Other rates, fees and charges

### Waste management rates changes

Aucklanders were asked if they support applying the Refuse Targeted Rate to residential and lifestyle properties in Franklin and Rodney to fund the council's rubbish collection service, replacing the current system of purchasing rubbish bags.

### Other proposed changes to fees and charges included in the consultation document included:

- changes to some animal management fees including an increase in the dog adoption fee from \$350 to \$450 and an increase vet fee from \$75 to \$150
- fees for some cemetery and cremation services
- realigning bach fees into pricing tiers based on occupancy levels, capacity, and location
- aligning staff charge-out rates with staff pay bands for services in regional parks.





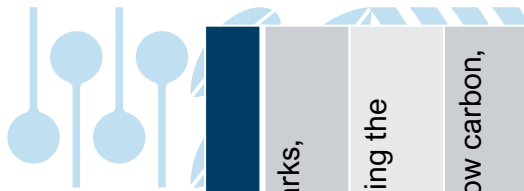
## Other matters

Feedback on any other matters, including local matters for consideration and the draft Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2025/2026





# Topic 4: Advocacy initiatives to be considered by Governing Body for the Annual Plan 2025/2026



## Kaipātiki Local Board Advocacy

The key initiatives that the local board advocated for as part of the long-term plan are in the table below

Initiatives	Description
Local Board budgets	Advocate for sufficient funding to maintain facilities and the service provided through our parks, community facilities, and recreational spaces
Coastal assets	Advocate for investment into coastal assets around the Kaipātiki coastline, including continuing the budgets already tagged to the outcomes of the Little Shoal Bay Shoreline Adaptation Plan
Quality Development with adequate infrastructure	Advocate for and support the development of a quality compact, urban form that supports low carbon, resilient development, while ensuring adequate infrastructure to support it
Compliance investment	Advocate for increased resource for compliance enforcement teams so they can respond to all requests and complaints received in the Kaipātiki area
Improved public Transport	Advocate to continue improving the bus and ferry network serving Kaipātiki through cheaper ferry and bus fares, maintaining our existing three ferry services – with increased frequency, and more buses going to more destinations more often
Targeted Rate investment	Advocate for the continued investment of the Water Quality, Natural Environment, and Climate Action Targeted Rates into Kaipātiki
Flood mitigation	Advocate for work to be undertaken to reduce flooding of the Wairau Valley, and to protect community assets such as the Eventfinda Stadium
Sport and Recreation investment	Advocate for an increase to, and greater share of, regional funding to support delivery of sport and recreation opportunities in Kaipātiki, including through the Regional Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund and Regional Sport and Recreation Facilities Operating Grant.





# Topic 5: Input on regional topics in the proposed Annual Plan 2025/2026





**Key steps: local board input on regional topics in the Annual Plan 2025/2026**

**Consider  
consultation  
feedback  
(today)**

**Resolve your  
input on regional  
topics  
(30 April)**

**Present to  
Budget  
Committee  
(14 May)**

# Kaipātiki Local Board Input into the Annual Plan 2025/2026

Presenter: Chair John Gillon

Governing Body workshop 13 May 2025





# Kaipātiki Feedback on Regional topics for Annual Plan 2025/2025

Topic	Support / Do not support	Feedback
Overall plan		
Destination management and major events (bed night visitor levy)		
Other rates, fees and charges		



## Kaipātiki Local Board Key Feedback

- Add any additional feedback here (particularly areas on do not support or areas from Local Board Plan to highlight)



## Kaipātiki Local Board Advocacy

- Note key advocacy here

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Attachment B

# Pātai?



**Wairau Valley  
Light Industrial  
Parking**

April 2025

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## Background

- We are noticing that many Light Industrial areas, including Wairau Valley, are often congested
- As Auckland expands, we are finding that these areas are rapidly developing.
- We see issues:
  - during rush hour getting in and out of the area and
  - business hours with a significant number of parked cars parked all day
- Local Board members have previously raised the issue of cars parking on berms illegally.
- There are currently no parking restrictions around the area.
- The need for parking changes arises from the increasing strain on parking resources.



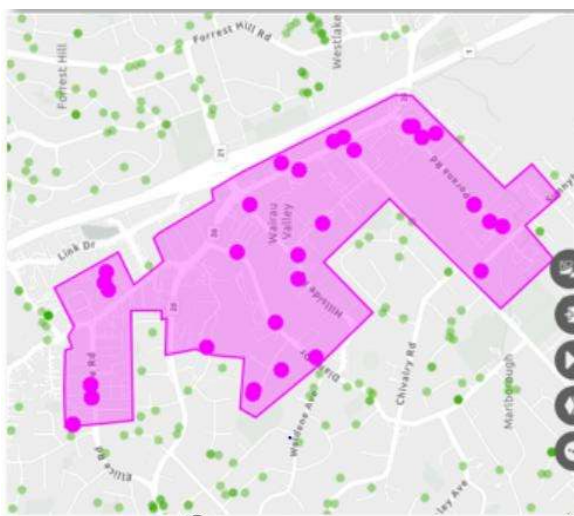


## Occupancy rates

- Surveys carried out by our vehicles have shown the average occupancy rate in the area is 93%.
- The aim is to have 85% of parking spaces occupied at peak times, so roughly one in seven parking spaces would be available. This is an internationally recognised approach to managing on-street parking.
- We are currently carrying out more detailed surveys in the area.



## Parking issues



- We have seen a high number of parking complaints and enforcements.
- In the last 12 months there has been 284 CRM cases in the Wairau Valley area of which 141 are related to parking.
- These include abandoned vehicles and vehicles illegally parked on footpaths, broken yellow lines or grass berms.



## Why we're here

- We need to consider what changes could be made in the area to increase availability and reduce the amount of illegal parking we see.
- Illegal parking leads to increased maintenance costs from damaged berms.
- The most common way to arrive to for work in the area is to drive.
- Encourage a shift to sustainable modes for commuting while still supporting short-stay parking-

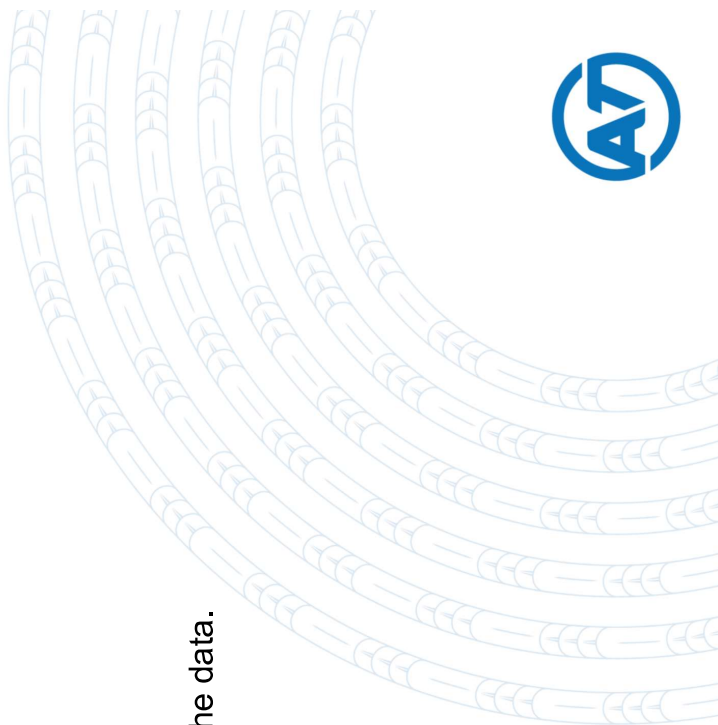
### **We know we need to make changes to parking in the area**

- What are your thoughts on the current parking situation in Wairau Valley?
- What are local businesses and the community saying? What are they seeing as an issue in regard to parking?



## Next steps

- Gather your feedback.
- Carry out more detailed occupancy surveys in the area.
- Undertake surveys with local business.
- Come back to you with a proposal once we have reviewed all the data.





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Attachment C































































