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Kaipātiki Local Board

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Notes for kaipatiki board deputation

1. The submissions report prepared for board states "between 2019 and 2023 140 crashes were reported. Nearly half were rear end, lane change and right turn. Drivers were trying to get around parked cars" Those cars were mostly stopped in the middle of the road behind cars turning right.

This is not appropriate in a report supposedly to inform the reader about the sentiments of submissions received. I also note that our submission of 700+signatures counted as 1 submission. The statistics would have been very different if our 700 had been counted. The affected Onewa rd community was overwhelmed by the wide spread of submissions by unaffected people. I searched the national crash analysis statistics and media accident reports. I found no accidents related to parked cars . AT staff told me that removing all parking was not supported by safety statistics. Also borne out by the 2024 Beca report.

2.I then asked myself, how much is the inside lane used by traffic and parked vehicles when it is available?

From 7.35 to 8.00am on Sunday 11 May I observed 100 cars going down Onewa road to the Harbour Bridge. Only 2 cars used the inside lane.

On 13 May from 6.30 to 7.00pm I observed 200 cars going down Onewa road. Only 3 cars used the inside lane

On 15 May I looked for cars parked on Onewa road from Highbury to Lake road about 1.40pm. 20 cars were parked outside Northcote College and 2 outside Floss dentist

On 9 June around 11am I counted 28 parked cars from highbury to lake road. Most around Northcote college.

This indicates to me that the local communities have been scared off using the inside lane. The lane camera sentinels and harsh penalties have made the inside lane untrusted and to be avoided. Members of this board were vocal in their opposition to the cameras when they were proposed.

I acknowledge that reassuring signage might improve use of the inside lane, but when I asked regular users if this would help, the overwhelming

response was no, because we don't trust AT or local politicians. Parking is not a significant issue! The main concern is being rear ended while waiting to turn right off Onewa road and motorists distaste of the inside lanes exacerbates this problem.

The population of Northcote is soon expected to increase by about 3000 people. About 500 of those will statistically be catholic. The parking needs of St Marys will increase.

On 16 september 2021 the governing body resolved that if AT removed Arterial parking. It would be required to carry out a comprehensive parking assessment and investigate mitigation measures including alternative parking opportunities and possible investment in off street parking.

I further note that a Beca report considered by the Board in September last year recommended improvements that did not affect the present on road parking arrangements. I assume that the Beca recommendations caused AT to ignore the instruction to assess parking and mitigation. However the board over-riding the Beca recommendations by removing all parking can not be implemented till the comprehensive parking work is carried out.

The 2024 Beca report stated that only 32% of users wanted a complete clearway and a 2019 NZTA report said only 17% wanted a full clearway

After input from this board in September changed the recommended actions, Beca's noted "the implementation of no stopping at all times could increase safety risks....."

The church called a public meeting of the Onewa road community on 13 May 2025 at which about 100 people were present. Residents raised the increased risks of a total clearway. Seaview road residents spoke up about poor consultation and a lack of understanding of issues they had raised.

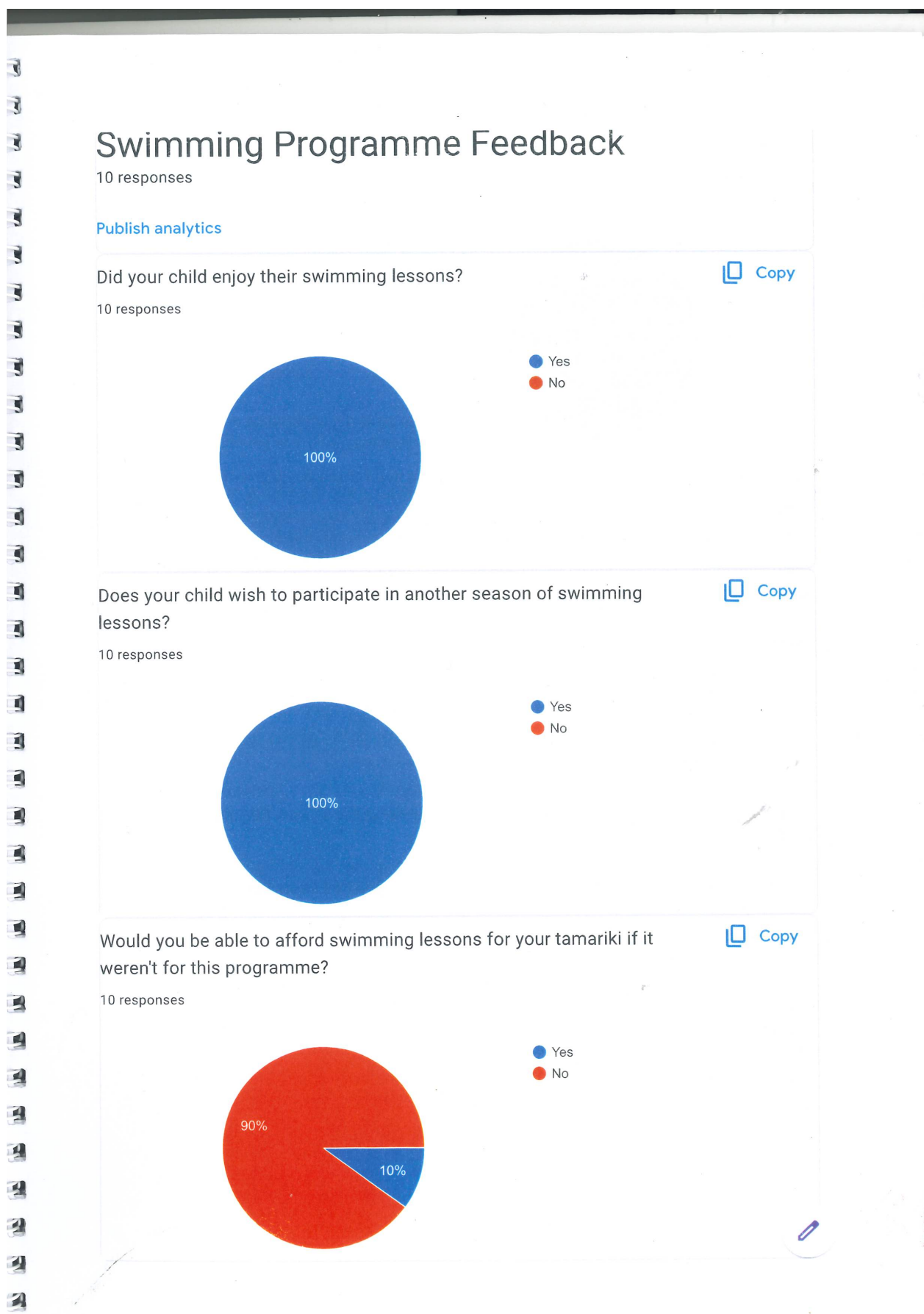
everyone present who had attended a "so called" consultation session said they had been informed rather than consulted. Consultation was carried out 10 march to 6 april. On 17 March during consultation local politicians were reported as saying they supported a total clearway solution.

College parents said the proposal would put their children at risk as reported by Becas.

I have been told the this board's recommendation will be taken into account by AT when it makes the final decision on Onewa road.

I think a proper course of action would be for this board to reconsider the options put forward by the Beca professionals and to recommend less disruptive actions to Auckland transport for adoption.

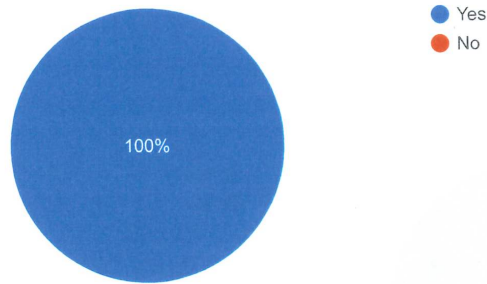
I acknowledge the advice given to me by the deputy mayor, cr chris darby and the ceo and staff of AT. I tried to engage with the local councillor and members of this board but received no response to my approaches.



Has your child improved in confidence as a result of the swimming programme?

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10 responses



In what ways has your tamariki benefitted from the swimming programme?

10 responses

Grew confidence in her swimming ability and learned some key life saving skills. She also enjoyed participating with her teammates and creating friendships

Swimming skills and confidence have improved considerably

Able to tread water and stay afloat

Being more confident in the water helping relieve the stress from me as a mother. Knowing my children can swim.

My child has progressed in her knowledge of swimming, her ability to swim better and be more confident.

My 2 boys have become so confident in swimming, they have skilled the basics

Can swim unassisted with confidence

This has helped with their confidence and skill in the water. While they were able to float prior to this programme, they now understand different swimming strokes and look forward to practicing them when in the water.

Water safety awareness

His all round confidence in the water and hid swimming

Do you have any other feedback regarding the swimming programme?

7 responses

Was awesome! The kids really enjoyed it, gained some skills and were active, which is great for their tinana.

Please continue these swimming lessons. They may save a life one day

The swimming instructors that taught my child are so patient and confident in their work that they provide to the children.

Such a awesome programme, my boys really enjoyed their swimming lessons. My daughter's also enjoy swimming in the big pool while waiting for their brothers.

The coaches wer. e fantastic. We have attended swimming lessons with another provider previously and they seemed out of their depth when working with children. While the other provider set our kids (and our) confidence back substantially, the coaches who are part of this programme quickly got our kids comfortable and confident in the water.

Being able to swim and be safe around the water is essential for all NZ children

I thought this was such a beneficial program my son loved learning to swim with his team mates and really enjoyed the lessons

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Local Board Feedback Summary
Te Ara Hura Full Facilities Maintenance Contracts

Kaipātiki Local Board

PART A: Strategic Focus Areas

Keep as mainly outcome based

- Open Space Contract Specifications

Change to a mix of outcome and frequency as suits each service

- Buildings Contract Specifications

Maintain Current Level

- Overall Service Levels - Basic service levels (do less) vs premium service levels (do more)
- Local suppliers or sub-contractors - Local employment and business opportunities
- Environmental Sustainability - Ecological health, biodiversity, climate resilience
- Māori Responsiveness - Cultural values, partnership approach

Do More

- Community Partnerships - Volunteer groups, community-led initiatives

Do Less

- None

PART B: SERVICE AREAS

Maintain current level

- Playground & Recreational Equipment (play equipment, shade sails, courts, skate facilities)
- Grass & Turf Management (mowing, edging, maintenance)
- Garden & Planted Areas (amenity gardens, bioretention gardens, re-vegetation areas, perennials)
- Natural Areas (bush, ecological areas, weed control)
- Playground & Recreational Equipment (play equipment, shade sails, courts, skate facilities)
- Park Furniture & Structures (seating, tables, shelters, signage)
- Water & Irrigation Systems (irrigation maintenance, water features)
- Building Maintenance (toilets, changing rooms, community facilities)
- Facility Cleaning (toilets, changing rooms, building interiors)
- Operational Services (locking/unlocking, security, access management)
- Marine Facilities (boat ramps, jetties, waterfront infrastructure)

Do more

- Sports Facilities (courts, fields, playing nets, line marking, surfaces)
- Tracks & Paths (walking/cycling paths, bush tracks, access ways, not managed by Auckland Transport)
- Town Centre & Streetscape (urban area maintenance, street furniture)

Do Less

- None

PART C: STRATEGIC QUESTIONS - your community's specific needs

Priority: Which maintenance service areas are most important to your community and why?

- Reporting – need detail on local volunteer's interactions, social outcomes
- Finance – opex overspends, how to manage, clear on variations, CPI
- Reserves – caretaker/concierge for important sites e.g. BWMP, Chelsea Estate Heritage Park, Shepherds Park
- Want best value for budget possible
- Sports - growing participation, pressure on hours available for use
- Street gardens

Challenges: What are your current pain points or areas of concern with facility maintenance in your area?

- Sports fields - renovation and resting requirements clash with club use requirements, improvement in utilisation required. Irrigation failure has direct effect on sand carpet use.
- Building Gutters – specification and performance needs to be improved, close trees need to be maintained
- Building roofs - specification and performance needs to be improved
- Furniture – oiling, painting needs to be included
- Marine Facilities – unclear who is managing what, boat ramps not cleaned often enough
- Fruit trees – ensure maintenance included in contract
- Tree maintenance – We need proper mulching of tree; not spraying in root zone; not ring-barking or mowing newly planted trees.
- Town centres - need increased maintenance e.g. removal of leaves, sweeping, water blasting, furniture upkeep, bins emptied, drains unblocked.
- Bush tracks – should be actively maintained, especially those upgraded to prevent kauri dieback disease

Value for money: How would you prioritize cost versus service quality for your community?

- Need more transparency
- Tender as a cluster option with the other North Shore local boards

Local board context: What specific local factors (geographic, demographic, cultural, environmental) should influence service delivery in your area?

- No feedback

Local opportunities: What opportunities do you see for local businesses and community groups to participate in or complement maintenance services?

- Local employment – would be good to have numbers resident in the area but is less important than quality services
- Volunteer groups – needs formal reserve group communication process but not onerous
- Investigate if volunteer groups do maintenance

Exceptions: Are there any potential exceptions to the standard contracts that you can identify and suggest should be treated differently? (e.g. specific reserves or buildings)

- Trees - consider mulch requirement, reduce glyphosate use and hand weed
- Weeds – understand that glyphosate is cost effective, but keen to reduce use
- Fernglen Native Plant Gardens Reserve – horticulture requirements

Other Feedback:

- Procurement – want weighting for NZ owned companies, ability for local boards to procure for specific services and/or for specific parks
- Term of the contract – will there be a renegotiation period
- Maintenance was a high priority in our local board annual plan feedback. We had comments about areas looking 'shabby'. While contractors say that they observe areas which need maintenance and then go back later to fix it, we have demonstrated that that has not always happened (e.g. median barrier on Kaipātiki Road).
- Local Boards should have access to maintenance data and frequency of service
- Are contractors penalised for too many RFSs?

Multi-board Services Feedback

The Kaipātiki Local Board supports the intention of the Multi-board Services review and agree that there should be an establishment of a Multi-board Services category for some of the local community services facilities that provide a subregional benefit. Our feedback on specific aspects is outlined below:

Governance

The Kaipātiki Local Board supports option ii) of moving local facilities to Regional Governance. This is shifting an entire service network to regional governance with the intention of pools and leisure centres being considered as multi-board services. While local boards currently have the decision-making ability to set fees and charges most of these relating to pools and leisure are set regionally meaning that local boards have little discretion over these fees. In addition, many of the costs associated with the running of pools and leisure are overseen at a regional level with minimal oversight by local boards, yet with the implementation of fairer funding, local boards will be expected to cover any shortfall in projected revenue.

The Kaipātiki Local Board does, however, believe that local boards should be empowered to increase the level of service within their board areas, if it so desires. This could include increasing opening hours, offering new programs or in the case of the Kaipātiki Local Board, trialling free swimming for over 65s at Birkenhead Leisure Centre. It could also include capex investment such as hydrosides or splash pads.

The Kaipātiki Local Board does see some risks associated with moving pools and leisure services to a multi-board service including:

- a) the relationship between local pools and leisure teams and their local boards breaking down with a possible reduction in updates and workshops;
- b) a risk in a public perception in decrease in the levels of service and lack of local board oversight (similar to what has occurred with the multi-board maintenance contracts);
- c) a lack of input from local boards in regard to proposed changes in fees and charges relating to pools and leisure services.

These risks can be mitigated by continued positive relationships with local boards including regular communication including feedback from elected members.

Funding Options

The Kaipātiki Local Board supports option iv) additional funding from the governing body to cover multi-board service costs. We believe that any multi-board service is likely to be viewed as a 'core' service by ratepayers and as such should be prioritised in the funding of both operational and maintenance costs. We don't believe that moving pools and leisure services to regional governance should impact the fairer funding top-ups that some local boards are receiving. These top-ups are partially due to prior under-funding and deprivation and are sorely needed by those communities.

Criteria for the facility to be considered an MBS

As stated above, the Kaipātiki Local Board believes that all pools and leisure facilities should be considered Multi-Board Services. The criteria outlined within the discussion paper and agenda would create confusion and an uneven playing field across Auckland. This is because some leisure centres would become Multi-Board Services (with Local Boards receiving more financial support to run them) while other leisure facilities do not make the cut and continue to be run by local boards with any increase in running costs being covered by those local boards. This would create confusion and difficulty in managing the services across the region.

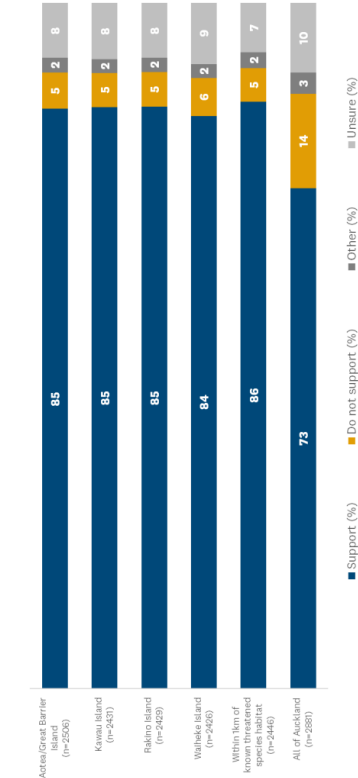
If the Governing Body decides to use a net-opex threshold, then we agree that the current net-opex threshold of \$200,000 per annum is too low. With inflation over the years, there are likely to be a number of minor facilities (such as community houses) that are now running, or almost running, on \$200,000 per annum and we don't believe it was the intention of this review to include smaller community services.

While we understand the thinking behind using the Human Mobility Data and only capturing facilities where more than 50% of the asset's users reside outside of the Local Board area, we don't believe that this takes into account the geographical spread of Auckland. With Auckland being so large many people travel distances to get to facilities which may still be within their Local Board area. This way of capturing data may also inadvertently capture smaller facilities on the boundary of a local board area but miss larger facilities with much larger patronage. This is possibly a blunt instrument, and while it can be a useful tool in determining Multi-Board Services, we don't believe it should be the only tool.

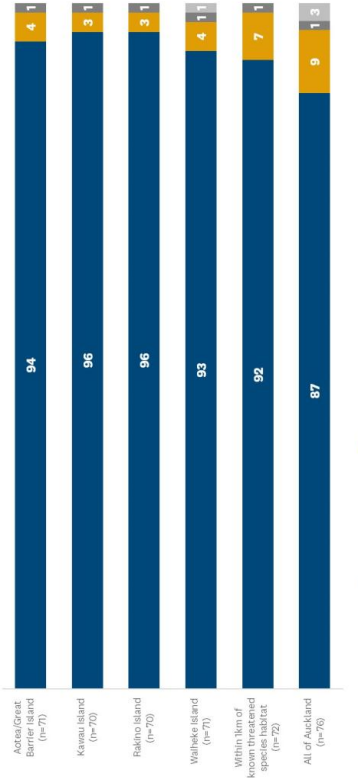
Attachment D – Kaipātiki Local Board LPOE feedback

Q1A. All domestic / pet cats must be desexed

All of Auckland residents' responses



Kaipātiki residents' responses

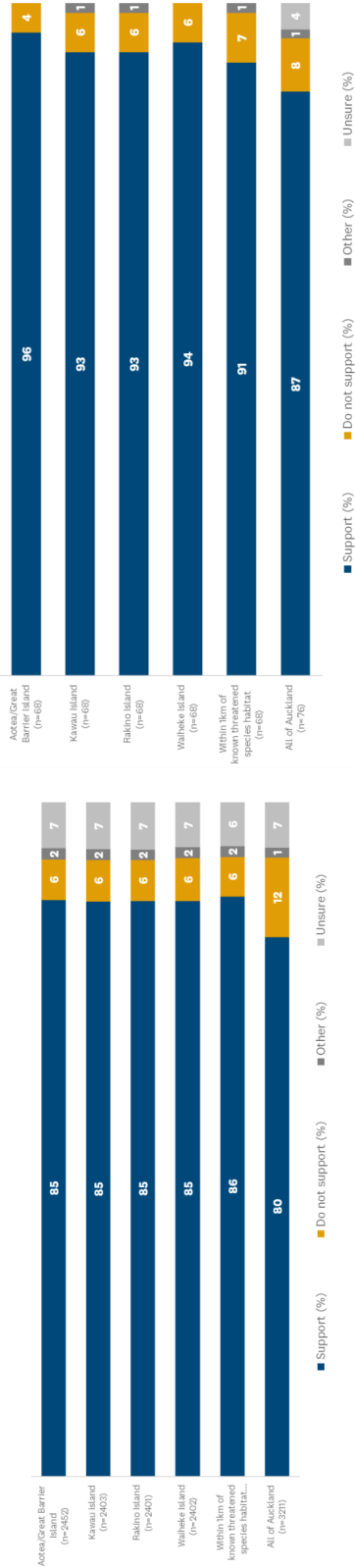


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Rakino Island	Support			
Waiheke Island	Support			
Within 1km of known threatened species habitat	Support			
All of Auckland	Support			
Comments:				
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residents' responses

Q1B. All domestic/pet cats must be microchipped and registered on the Companion Animal Register
All of Auckland residents' responses

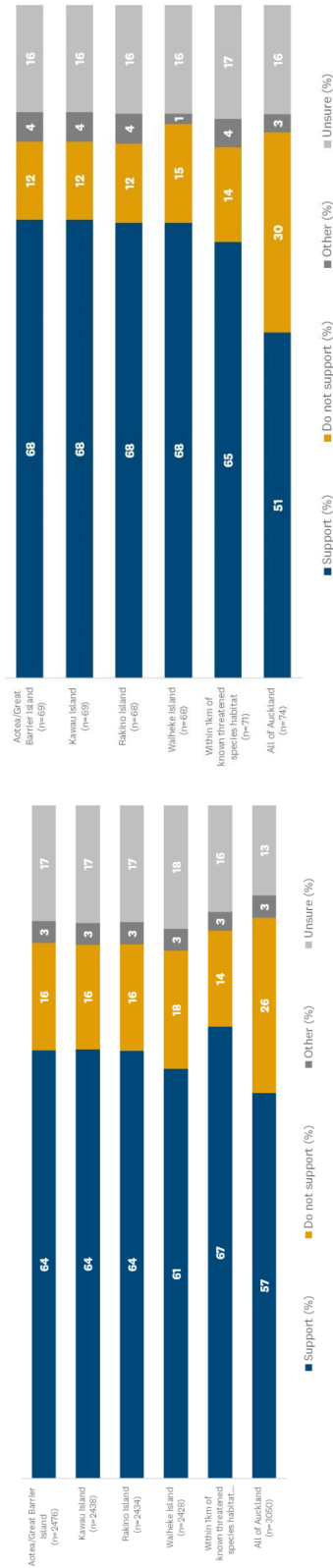


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Q1C. All domestic/pet cats must be contained to their owner's property
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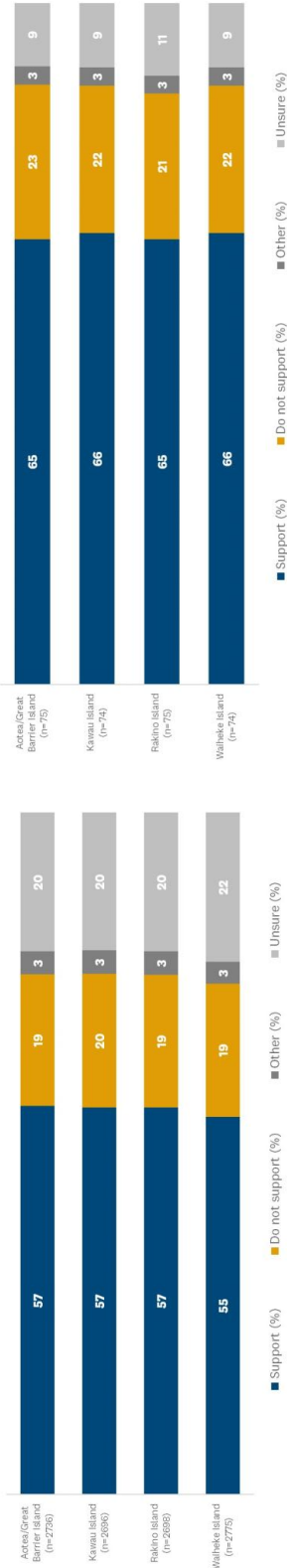
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Comments: Note the particularly high level of support for proposals from Kaipātiki residents, except for "All of Auckland" which is 51%.				

residents' responses

Q1D. Only island residents' domestic/pet cats can be taken to offshore islands

All of Auckland residents' responses

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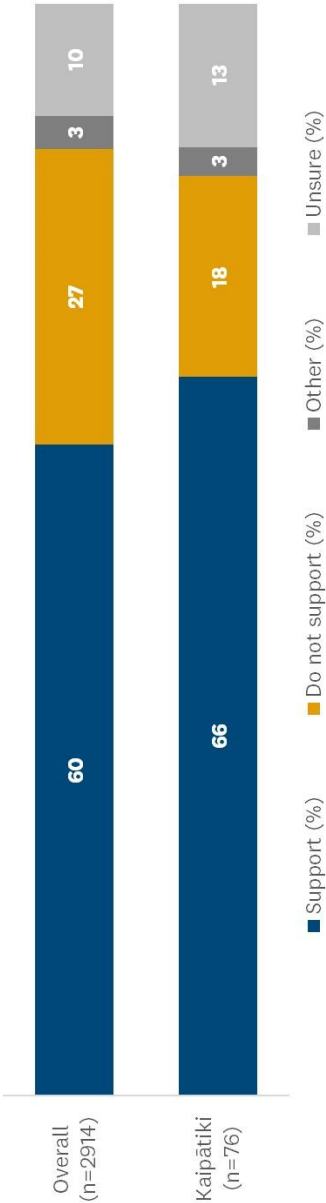


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Q1E. What is your opinion on council providing increased financial support for those who cannot afford to desex their cats?

All of Auckland residents' responses vs Kaipātiki residents' responses



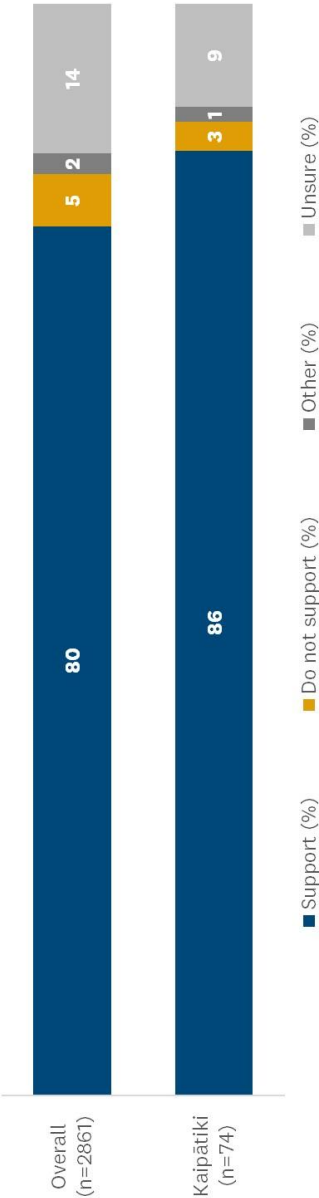
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	Support	Support			
Comments: There is general support from residents within Kaipātiki to provide financial support for those who cannot afford to desex their cats. Subsidies should be targeted to ensure equitability and effectiveness in economic and ecologically hotspot areas.					

Minimising the impact of pests is one of the most achievable actions we can undertake to increase the resilience of indigenous species and ecosystems.

Q3A. What is your opinion on introducing a rule to require all anchor chains and other marine gear to be free of pests, visible dirt, seaweed and animals before moving to a new location?

All of Auckland residents' responses vs Kaipātiki residents' responses

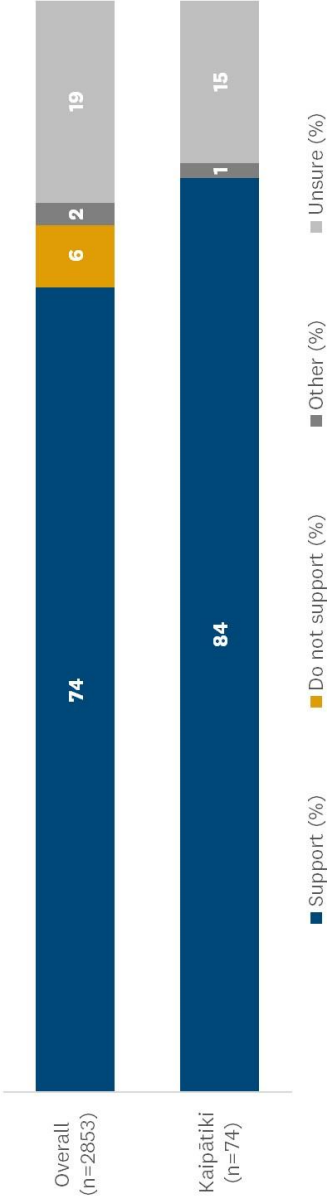


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Q3B. What is your opinion on Auckland Council controlling invasive species in high ecological and/or cultural value marine ecosystems?

All of Auckland residents' responses vs Kaipātiki residents' responses

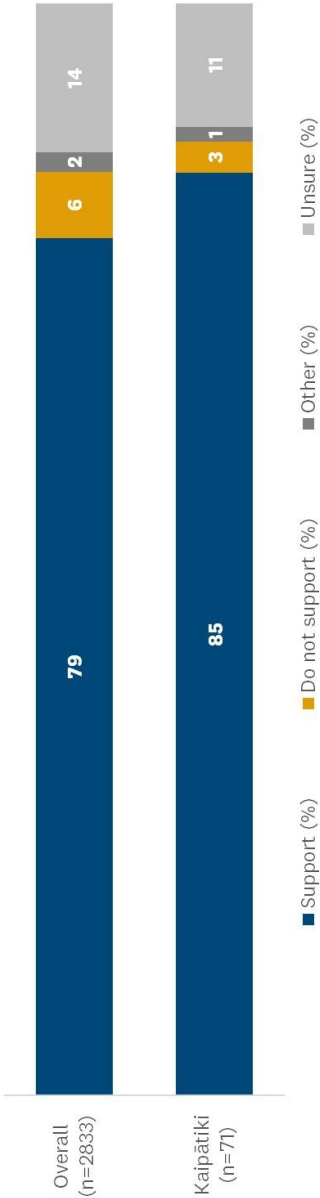


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Q4A. What is your opinion on Auckland Council controlling pests in more of the region's lakes (beyond Tomarata and Rototoa)?

All of Auckland residents' responses vs Kaipātiki residents' responses



Kaipātiki Local Board Feedback

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Q4B. What is your opinion on banning motorised boats from Lake Tomarata to help prevent the spread of freshwater pests and to protect shoreline vegetation?

All of Auckland residents' responses vs Kaipātiki residents' responses



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Melanie Kenrick Board Member Report

Roles assigned by the local board

- Liaison to Hearts and Minds
- Liaison to Northart
- Liaison to Birkenhead town centre
- Delegated responsibility for feedback on resource consents.

General / assigned roles update

Northart,

- Continues to face financial challenges
- Board have refreshed their arts strategy, there will be a focus on greater community engagement and financial efficiency.
- The job descriptions have been reoriented to reflect changes.
- I have asked the Board to come and present the Northart strategic plan to the KLB.

Hearts and Minds,

- Ongoing financial pressure
- Have discussed with Hearts and Minds attending local board meeting so all members have the opportunity to discuss delivery of community development and services within Kaipātiki.

Meetings / events attended

21/5/25	Meeting at Eventfinda regarding flooding mitigation at Wairau
22/5/25	Community Forum
15/5/25	Wairau after 5 function
22/5/25	Meet with Chair and Manager of Hearts and Minds
23/5/25	Meet resident at the end of Palmerston with PFK to discuss slip mitigation
29/5/25	Meet with Chairperson Northcote Tennis Club
11/6/25	Birkenhead town centre meeting
13/6/25	Meet with Grandparents raising Grandchildren
13/6/25	Kapa Haka at Birkdale Primary School
14/6/25	Highbury house trivia night
22/6/25	Ethnic leaders meeting

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- 23/6/25 Converge Birkenhead College
- 23/6/25 Citizenship ceremony
- 24/6/25 Northart meeting
- 26/6/25 Converge Glenfield College
- 26/6/25 Birkenhead Residents meeting
- 27/6/25 Meeting with resident from 138 Lancaster Road, Beach Haven,
regarding issues of managing a culvert that her driveway passes over.

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COMMUNITY ISSUES

I have included a copy of the document that I forwarded to the coastal team regarding the Birkenhead Pontoon and Boat Ramp. Although I have been frustrated with the delays over many years. I appreciate given the costs that are associated with this project there is the need for careful consideration. Pulling together the issues and need I believe has supported the decision making required for this project to go ahead.

I have also been following up with AT issues residents are having in Wakanui Street. Several residents on the Northern side of the street are scraping their cars while exiting their driveways due to a high camber. I would like to request that the issue of the camber be addressed when the road is next due for resealing.

[Recommendation](#)

That this report be received.

Attachment to Member Melanie Kenrick's Member's Report (Hinemoa Pontoon)

I am very supportive of increased scrutiny of spending within council. I am also in support of the key principals around spending on assets.

Your presentation has highlighted some questions. I thought it would be useful to pull some information together to more thoroughly answer the questions.

However firstly I would like to highlight this is not a new asset but a renewal of an asset that failed early as it was put in the wrong place. The community have an expectation that critical and well used assets will be renewed and not simply disappear when they need replacing. The Board do understand the challenging financial environment, and that at times it is not possible to replace everything. Recently the LB accepted that the cost of replacing the Island Bay pontoon could not be justified.

The history of the pontoon is also important. For decades there was a small recreational wharf, this was removed to accommodate the ferry service from Birkenhead. A condition within the resource consent for the expansion of the Birkenhead wharf, and loss of recreational amenity was the provision of a pontoon for recreational use.

It is also unfortunate that the cost of the wharf repair and the pontoon costs have been pushed together. They should be two projects in their own rights. It appears that the cost and value of the pontoon replacement are being misrepresented.

Are we solving the right problem?

- ❖ High community demand, and need for improved amenity.
- ❖ Health and safety risk with the absence of a pontoon
- ❖ Lack of capacity for boat launching within the North Shore region
- ❖ Safe and uninterrupted ferry service.

High community demand.

The following activities are typical activities that take place from the Birkenhead wharf. There has been advocacy for the return of a pontoon by all of the following users.

- ❖ Sailing - dingy boat
- ❖ Motorboat launching
- ❖ Waka Ama
- ❖ Kayaking
- ❖ Paddle boarding
- ❖ Recreational swimming.
- ❖ Moored boat access

The Hinemoa Wharf is the main boat ramp for the West of North Shore. It is the only boat ramp with reasonable trailer parking availability in the area. There is a lack of availability at other boat launching locations on the North Shore

- ❖ Only four spaces for trailer parking at Island Bay Wharf
- ❖ Takapuna boat ramp is at capacity. During summer months the car park is full by 8.30am. Cars with trailers are already creating issues by parking in residential streets.
- ❖ Long term, potential loss of the Bayswater boat ramp, as the car park land is privately owned.

The Birkenhead Yacht club is based in the Hinemoa Reserve. During the summer they do upwards of:

- ❖ 75 launches of boats on a Sunday.
- ❖ 3 rib launches on a Tuesday
- ❖ 2 rib launches plus 12 opti's and fevas on Wednesday
- ❖ 1-3 boats on a Friday for 29er training
- ❖ During the winter they do upwards of 15 launches a week.
- ❖ Hosting of National regattas such as Aero and Feva regattas every few years. This attracts significant number of sailing boats over a weekend.



- ❖ Birkenhead yacht club has recently partnered with yachting NZ to deliver the RŪNĀ programme. There has been significant interest from our local primary schools. The programme is a combination of history, environmental and science with a marine focus. As part of the programme children spend time learning to sail.

Aratika Water Sports Club - Waka Ama

- ❖ Paddle a three times per week during summer with over 5 boats.
- ❖ Paddle throughout winter, dependent on weather. This photo was taken in July 2024
- ❖ Consultation with Te Kawerau a Maki have supported the addition of pontoon.



