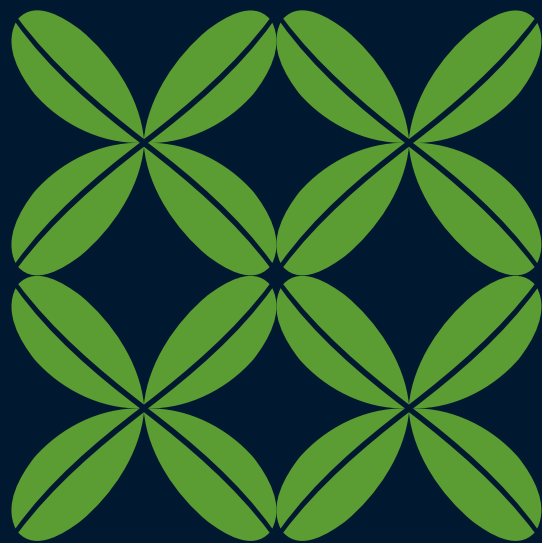
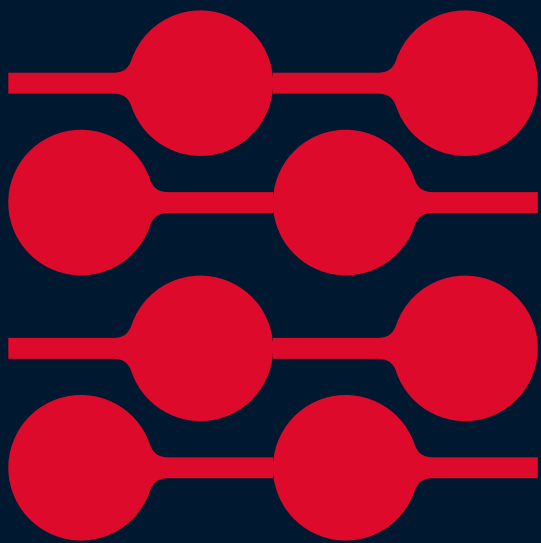




Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Plan 2026 Summary of Feedback





Summary of feedback on the draft Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Plan 2026

Purpose

This report summarises feedback received during the public consultation in June/July to inform the development of the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Plan. This summary aims to capture themes rather than detail every point of feedback received.

Executive Summary

Local board plans are strategic three-year plans developed in consultation with the community. They set out the direction for the local area reflecting community aspirations and priorities, and guide:

- decisions on local activities, projects, and facilities
- local board input into the council's regional strategies and plans, including the Auckland Plan
- how local boards will work with other agencies, including community groups, central government agencies and council-controlled organisations that play key roles in the area
- funding and investment decisions.

Local board plans focus on the key areas local boards are responsible for and include objectives and some of the key initiatives that will be carried out to achieve them.

Engagement Approach

The draft Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Plan 2026 was developed using feedback received from public engagement carried out between November 2025 and April 2026. Feedback previously heard from the community on a wide range of topics, particularly during the 2026 Annual Budget consultation period, was also considered.

Between 23 June and 23 July 2026, the local board consulted on the draft plan to hear the community's thoughts. Feedback was received through:

- Have Your Say events – including in person feedback
- community partnerships – their events, presentations at local events and promotion of consultation
- written submissions including online and hard copy forms
- emails and letters
- digital tools including AK Have Your Say website, Stories and Buzzly - an online tool for rangatahi (youth)
- feedback sought via Council advisory panels including the Council Diversity Pannel

Support was provided to submitters including:

- Translated and interpreted summary draft Local Board Plans and feedback forms
- Easy read, and transcribe options via Council Customer Services
- Information at Auckland Council libraries
- Online webinars and information available on the AK Have Your Say hub page.



This report summarises the key activities that took place and the feedback that was heard during both the early engagement and the consultation period.

Māori engagement

Mana whenua

A co-ordinated approach was taken by local boards so that mana whenua were invited to engage with relevant local boards in one hui rather than receiving separate invitations from each local board. For the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board, engagement took place with four mana whenua entities through 4 hui between January and April 2026.

Mana whenua were sent a copy of the draft local board plan in June 2026 and encouraged to provide written feedback through multiple options including through a new iwi feedback form developed specifically for mana whenua to be able to have their say across multiple local boards within their rohe (area of interest). Feedback was received from the mana whenua entities:

- Ngāi Tai kī Tāmaki
- Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei

Marae and mātāwaka

A regional partnership was formed with Te Kotahi-ā-Tāmaki (marae collective) for the purposes of engaging with marae across Tāmaki Makaurau, supported by online hui to engage with mātāwaka and marae during the early engagement and consultation periods.

One regional submission was received from Te Kotahi-ā-Tāmaki. Several submissions were received from supporters of Ruapōtaka Marae.

Stakeholder and community engagement

Table 1: Summary of early engagement activities

Activity	Who was involved
Huingā Rangatira - engagement with mana whenua	Online hui with Ngāti Maru
Huingā Rangatira - engagement with mana whenua	Hui with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei
Huingā Rangatira - engagement with mana whenua	Hui with Ngāti Pāoa
Huingā Rangatira - engagement with mana whenua	Hui with Ngāi Tai kī Tāmaki
Chinese stakeholder hui	Chinese Community leaders and representatives across the two subdivisions

Table 2: Summary of consultation activities during the consultation period



Activity	Who was involved	How many people participated
Have Your Say Event – Panmure Library	This was a publicly promoted opportunity to provide feedback or ask questions directly with an elected member. Held at the local library.	15
Onehunga Oranga Stakeholders meeting	Representatives from various local groups and networks	30
ODCSS (Onehunga District of Social Services) meeting	Representatives and active groups from the Onehunga area	30
Onehunga Library Pop-in event	Elected members attended and spoke to locals at the library and those who attended specifically to speak to them	10
Submission prize draws	Glen Innes, Panmure and Onehunga Library ran a promotion that all submission to the library go in the draw to win grocery or meat pack prizes	N/A
Oranga Fakataha Programme meeting	Elected member attended and spoke to this group of locals connected to the Oranga communities programme, a group that very rarely submit on consultations.	30
Buzzly campaign	Buzzly is a youth focused online engagement tool, encouraging youth (under 25) to take part in feedback processes via a variety of methods with incentives such a payment and/or prizes on offer.	20
Marae and mātāwaka regional hui on Friday 03 July 2026	Local Board project team, Local Board engagement advisors and members of Te Kotahi-ā-Tāmaki (marae collective)	Marae and mātāwaka representatives including: • Te Mahurehure marae (Albert-Eden) • Whaataapaka marae (Franklin) • Mataatua marae (Māngere-Ōtāhuhu) • Te Awamaarahi marae (Port Waikato, closest to Franklin) • And individuals.
Community Partner with Wayfynders via Raise Up group	This is a local youth focused group who activated events, spoke and collected feedback at schools, and helped reach a larger than ever number of under 25yo	Over 100 under 25 year olds, provided feedback
Community Partner with Chinese Connector	This person helped share consultation information via Chinese channels, created speaking opportunities for elected members, translated at events	Over 100 Chinese submitted on the plan draft
Community Partner with Pasifika community	This person helped share consultation information and feedback opportunities with the Pasifika community, helped raise awareness and engagement.	Over 200 Pasifika submitted on the plan draft



Generic submissions to all boards

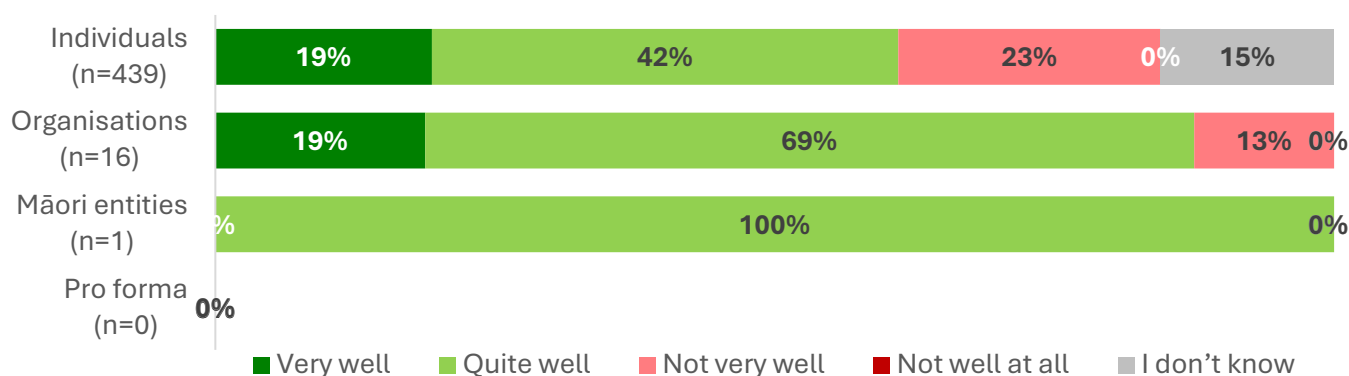
42 organisations provided submissions to all local boards. Relevant content is included in the sections below.

Summary of feedback

General feedback on the draft Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Plan

The section below details the response to each question asked during the consultation and then sets out key themes from comments.

Q1. Overall, how well does the draft Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Plan reflect the priorities of your community?

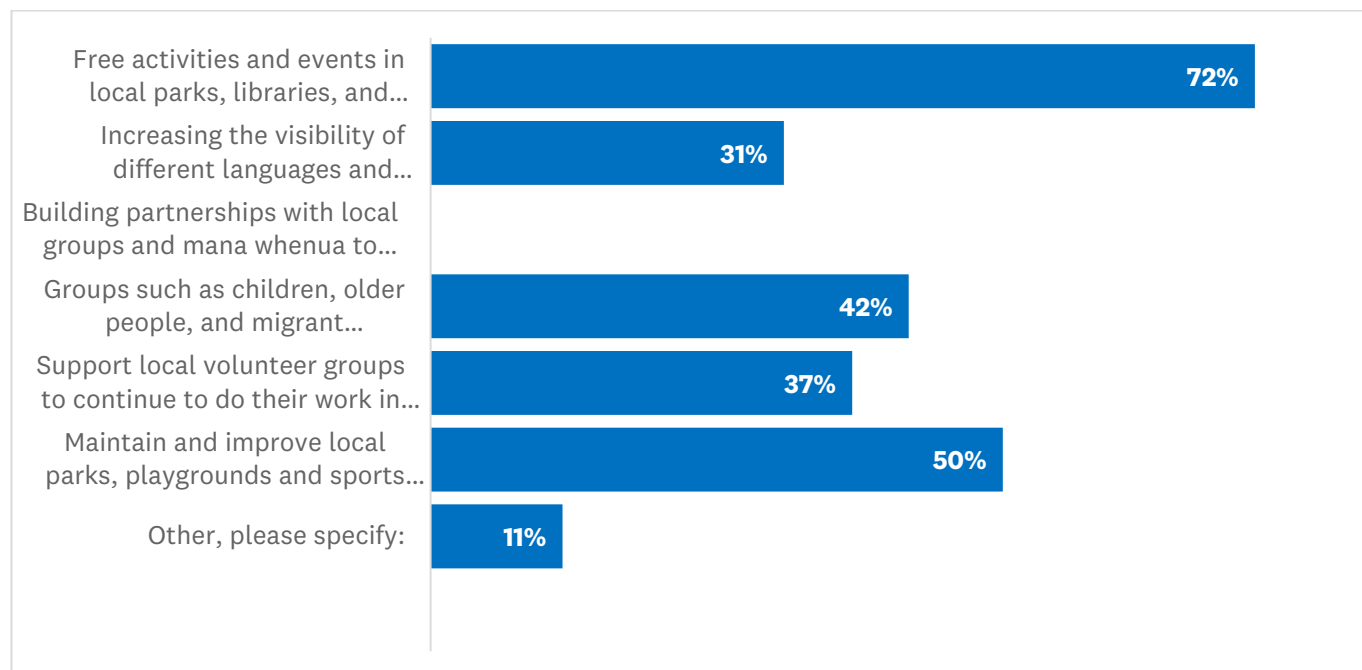


Key themes from comments on question 1:

- The draft plan mostly captures what is important to people
- Submitters wanted to see that the plan was specific and that outcomes are actionable
- Intensification is creating day-to-day challenges for people in the community, including concerns about parking, access to green space, and changes to the character of neighbourhoods.
- The draft local board plan could be stronger in some areas relating to natural environment
- Transport is a key issue and our community had many diverse views about how to improve outcomes.
- Cost of living is an issue for many people in the community
- The draft plan should show explicit support for Ruapōtaka Marae's services



Q2. Which of these do you believe our diverse community needs most?

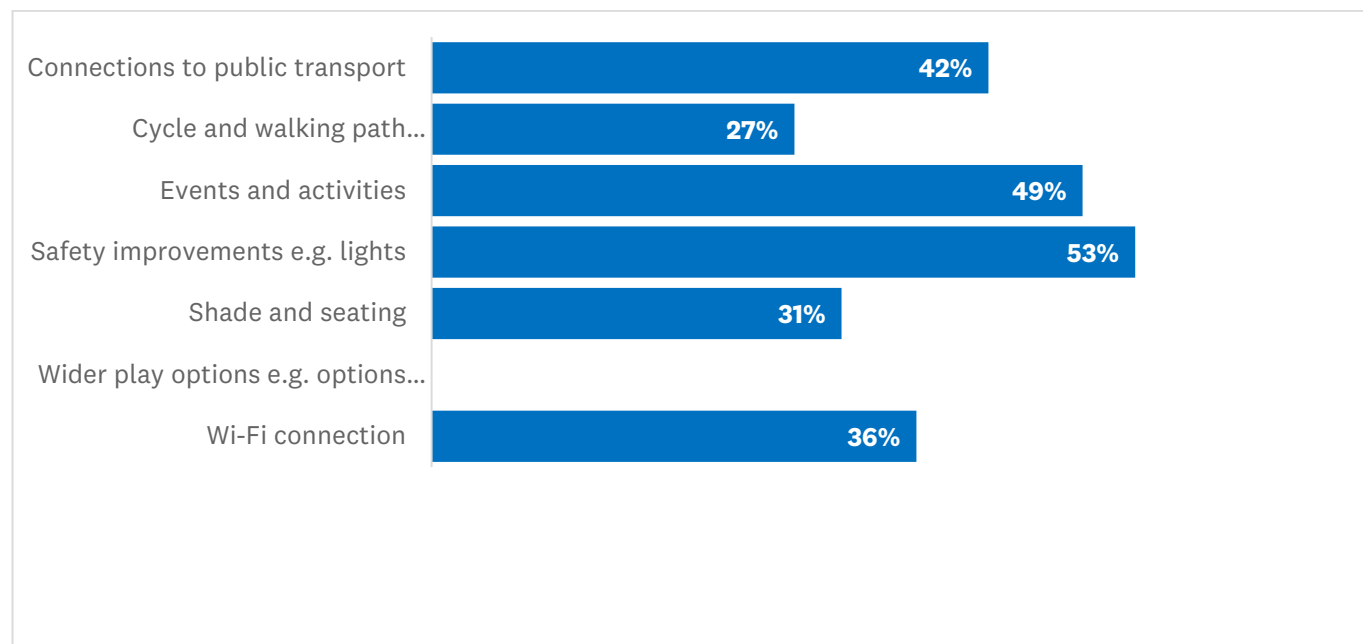


Key themes from comments on question 2:

- Cost of living is an issue for many people in the community
- Flood risk and stormwater capacity
- The draft plan should show explicit support for Ruapōtaka Marae's services
- Submitters want to see increased tree cover and biodiversity
- Transport – walking, cycling, road safety
- Improvement of town centres



Q3. Which of the following would most improve neighbourhood parks for young people?

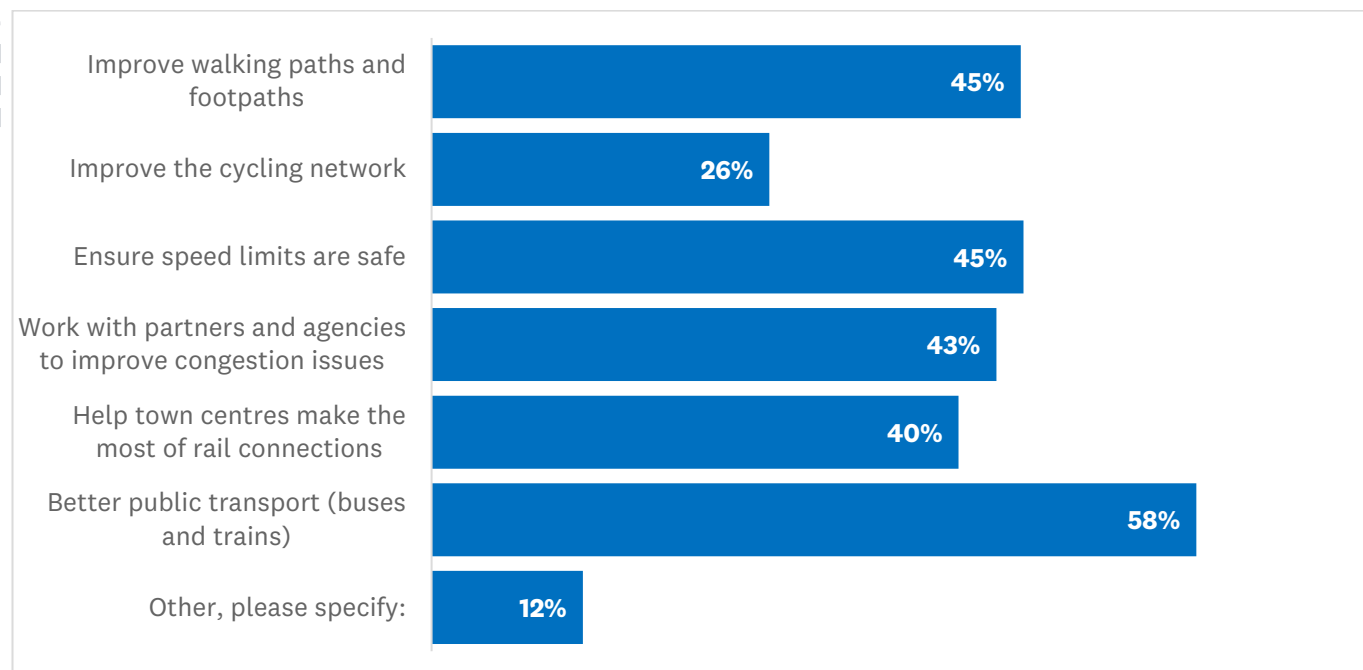


Key themes from comments on question 3:

- Lighting and safety
- Events
- Access – safe, connected to transport options, accessible for different abilities
- Maintaining natural environment
- Skating



Q4. Which of the following transport issues are most important to you?



Key themes from comments on question 4:

- Road configuration - T3 lanes and cycleways impeding private vehicles ability to use roads
- Parking need – residential and park and rides
- Public Transport – improved bus safety, bus shelters
- Safety – reduced speeds, speed bumps, traffic lights, accessibility, intersections

Q5.Do you have any other feedback on the draft Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Plan 2026?

There was a significant range of input for this question. Themes as listed below.

Transport

Parking

- Park and rides at transport hubs
- More yellow lines
- Residential parking – intensification

Public Transport

- Better connections – town centres, GO Media Stadium, pools, Rockfield Rd
- Investment needed in Onehunga line – closest to airport
- Support for Penrose Station to be upgraded, access, connection to other modes
- Level crossings removal, support and oppose

Walking and Cycling

- Continue improving connections between cycleways
- Footpath upgrades
- Remove dependence on cars

Roads

- Safety
- Removal of T3 lanes
- Congestion between Onehunga to East Auckland, Sylvia Park

Other

- Roadworks fatigue

Facilities and Spaces

- Improve lighting
- Prioritise sportsfields
- More parks and green space
- Playgrounds – year round play, catering to all ages and abilities
- Mt Wellington Community Centre
- Libraries – important hubs for community, better parking for those with limited mobility, shuttles for elderly
- Affordable venues for hire, leases, community facilities
- Pool hours
- Provision of water and toilets
- Free wi-fi
- More public gardens
- Youth spaces and provision





Programmes and Events

- Library programming important digital hubs, cultural programmes
- Exercising fiscal restraint
- More events – multi-cultural festivals

Environment

- Managing waste – recycling, inorganics, education
- Tree and bush planting
- Water quality issues in plan
- Green space in industrial areas
- Flood and coastal resilience – climate change impacts

Safety

- Safety in parks and other public places including roads and town centres
- Lighting
- Dogs
- Safety initiatives within neighbourhoods

Other themes

- Intensification – parking, road width, existing character, impact on neighbours
- Town Centres – support to improve Onehunga, Glen Innes
- Ruapōtaka Marae
- Cost of living/rates



Feedback from key organisations

29 organisations submitted feedback to the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Plan

Submission ID	Organisation Name
46	Pest Free Tāmaki
48	Wai-O-Taiki Residents 'Assoc.
77	Aktive
86	Onehunga Citizens Advice Bureau
142	MHRS TOES EWLDS
238	Panmure Historical Society Inc
257	Te Taumata Toi-a-Iwi
263	Auckland Stock & Saloon Car Club Inc
267	National Public Health Service – Northern Region
270	Gardens4Health
275	The Tree Council
276	Sport Auckland
278	Bike Eastern Suburbs
281	Glen Innes Business Association Inc
285	Tamaki Estuary Protection Society
286	Panmure Business Association
299	Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei
380	Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society of NZ
391	Panmure Yacht and Boating Club Inc.
428	Wayfynders Agency (WAG)
440	Communities against alcohol harm
442	STET Limited
443	Clarks Beach Public Wharf Society Incorporated
447	Men's Shed Maungakiekie-Tamaki
527	Te Kotahi a Tāmaki
528	Panama Riverside Friends Society Incorporated
s529	Arts Council of New Zealand Toi Aotearoa (Creative New Zealand)
530	Community Groups Feeding the Homeless Inc.
531	Civic Trust Auckland (CTA)

Other feedback received

Feedback on topics outside of those directly consulted on included concerns about mental health in the community and other matters that do not sit in the direct decision-making realm of the local board. Residents sought more information about specific projects, costs, measures and timelines which the local board will seek to address through its work programme development and future communications and engagement work.



Who we heard from

The tables and graphs below indicate the demographic profile of those that answered the demographic questions.

