Funding Auckland's Storm Recovery and Resilience Consultation

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Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #10

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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- Necessary repairs to the transport network,
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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

The faster it happens the better and please keep all homeowners informed throughout the process. Make sure council have the correct process in place as homeowners don't need added stress unnecessarily like the rates relief that were declined.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

It needs to be as fair as possible and as timely as possible.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

Yes

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #12

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Survey of private drains on affected properties to confirm connection to council pipelines.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #101

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

If the householders do not carry general fire and damage insurance I see no reason why the ratepayers should be burdened with their stupidity and false economy. I agree that if they do carry normal insurance cover the costs should be split between the three parties ie the householders insurance, the council, and the government.

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   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   Based upon current market prices not the QV as the householder should NOT be better off than a sale on the open market at current prices.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

   Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #104

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Do not support the owners being paid more than the rateable value of the homes. The council would be the only buyer willing to offer even this value given that these are now Cat 3 and high risk properties. The owners would have completed due diligence prior to purchase and likely would have received a slight discount based on the higher risk associated with the property e.g. properties on a cliff edge or flood plain, so it's likely the RV is higher than the purchase price. I would like to see the cost of removing this housing stock be shared between the owners and the council.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I don't agree with buying out private properties.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

I don't agree that Auckland Council should purchase category 3 properties or any properties that have been impacted by the floods. Homeowners should have the necessary insurance to cover the risk.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #136

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

While we absolutely need to 'work accurately', the sooner we can get on with recovery the better. We are never going to satisfy 100% of the people 100% of the time, but it is important to give as many people certainty as soon as possible.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

If a property would be uninsurable in future, then it should automatically be Cat 3.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #142

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Take into account people who have rented Category 3 properties. The landlord will get paid out, but the tenant still needs may need consideration as well

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

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2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Infrastructure definitely needs to upgraded to cope with increased housing

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

As long as the price is fair and it will not affect other rate payers in the city because council has not got enough fund to support other projects. We do not want any more sharp rate risers

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #165

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I strongly support the first two proposals. I'm less inclined to support the third one, that involves the abrogating people's personal responsibility.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Funding should come from central government, underfunding in infrastructure by previous governments has caused this issue and government should pay for it

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Central Government should pay for purchase

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Where does the responsibility lie? Why is this not covered by insurance companies? Why are we socialising this cost?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Yes. Homeowners chose properties in risk areas. If they are completing unaware was Council, and what measures are in place to insure this risk in future?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Homeowners UNINSURED should get less support.....as why should competent Ratepayers have to pay for those not competent.

Yes a purchase should be possible but ONLY for the excess beyond private rates and then to market value only (not replacement). Christchurch created all sorts of anomalies, however landowner should be given the option of a buy out or lump sum for repair IF the property can stay and is not red zoned.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I support most of the package but not the buyout of Cat 3 properties as this will turn into an endless process as more events occur. I am not convinced that tax & rates payers can afford to look after any person with property. I would think insurance should pay a substantial part.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Do not support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

   No

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2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

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In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #304

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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- The one-off voluntary buy-out of around 700 homes that pose an intolerable risk to life.

Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

council is broke. Putting in nearly 1 billion is a kick in the balls for rate payers

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Too bad and if the councils fault after people got reports on property, then the council must pay the owners plus penalties.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Do not support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #326

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

It has been over 8 months since the storm and 8 months since the cyclone, how come affected people still have to wait another couple of months for council assessment and even longer for action?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

What has been happening to progress this during the last 8 months?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #348

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Whether value can be gained from the purchase of the property. I.e. if council can use that land as an asset such as a park space or not.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #361

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Not happy to buy out others. What are insurance companies offering?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #366

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I think it's good. As long as the people are looked after first. The homeless, those living in temporary accommodation, caravans, garages, etc. Particularly those that lost all their savings in this.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

I have personal experience. Of cleaning out one of these houses. My son''s house next to the Momutu stream. Having used inheritance money and us giving them $50,000, they managed to buy a 2 bedroom house out west for $850,000. A ridiculous price for a young couple to pay, but we were happy for them. I was nervous about the stream being close, because of grandchildren etc. I tried to save a 14 year in the river once and failed. Neither the real estate agent, nor the seller fully disclosed the level of the 2021 flood. The reason they quickly put it on the market and got out. My son was not legally duped, but morally conned. The mental and emotional stress, I cannot begin to explain. Raise the house? When grandchildren arrive - do I want them in the middle of a river. Ever tried to fight a river current? One that within 100 metres goes into a culvert? Then you're dead. Fast. I was born in the West. Part of the Allen family. Henderson High, Davenports Law Firm etc, Waitematā rugby. Now, I have to have faith in the council. It took my wife and I 30 years to clear our mortgage. If the council can't buy out my son - we will sell and move to the country and a cheaper house. I'm not going to blame anyone. The weather has been coming. Now it's here. The wero, the challenge - is how you, the council respond. Your people are hurting. E mamae ana te hapori. Will you help?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Yes


#366

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #408

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

i agree with state and council funding (1) Necessary repairs to the transport network, and (2) Improvements to reduce risks from natural hazards.

I do not think that taxpayers and ratepayers should do more than top up insurance to the $1 million price of the average Auckland home for the 'one-off voluntary buy-out of around 700 homes that pose an intolerable risk to life'. For taxpayers and ratepayers to fund the buyout of potentially $10 million properties (whether category 3 or 2) would be an outrage, and establish an intolerable precedent for future disasters.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   I do not think that taxpayers and ratepayers should do more than top up insurance to the $1 million price of the average Auckland home for the 'one-off voluntary buy-out of around 700 homes that pose an intolerable risk to life'. For taxpayers and ratepayers to fund the buyout of potentially $10 million properties (whether category 3 or 2) would be an outrage, and establish an intolerable precedent for future disasters.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #454

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Other than concern regarding future rate increases, no.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

I believe the council should not be assisting the uninsured or under-insured, that should be the government's responsibility. It should not be Auckland Council rate payers who underwrite the uninsured or under-insured.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #462

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

I don't know

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Funding for repairs to transport and for improvements is great, but is it right that there is a buy-out? What is insurance for? AT best the land value should be paid for, but is it right that houses susceptible to river flooding or on a cliff and susceptible to slips be paid out? What if this was an erosion issue on the seafront? There would be cries that they not be paid out because the risk was always there. So if you pay out for one group, are you prepared to pay out the other group if sea erosion impacts on housing?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   Why should anyone compensate the uninsured?

   Why should ratepayers and taxpayers pay out for what the insurance companies should pay for? As someone unaffected by the flooding, I pay increased insurance fees as a result of the flooding damage (but insurance companies don't have any cost to payout homeowners) and then I pay again in rates and taxes to buy out the properties!?? Doesn't make any sense.

   Why is the current affected group more special than previous impacted people and more special than future affected people?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Do not support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #487

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Ratable value only should be paid. Home owners should bare some responsibility for buying a home in a flood prone area.

Houses on cliff edges shouldn't be purchased. The people who purchased these were happy to pay a fortune for a precariously positioned house with a view. They should now accept the inevitable outcome. Why should the rest of us bail them out?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #500

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

seems OK but I'm no expert. How do we assure ourselves that the same problems will not occur again?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

The unisured and under-insured should not be rewarded for their stupidity. Ensure the insured get a better deal. Need to deal with these first before insurance companies start paying for repairs on Cat3 homes.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Do not support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #518

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

If Auckland Council decides to purchase these home I don't think it should be at market value. I feel for those impacted but that's what insurance is for. It's impossible to determine market value for theses homes now so any value should be based on some simple consistent criteria. Most of us with insurance would end up with less than market value if something happened, this shouldn't be any different. Investment properties should be treated differently, if they were receiving income for a property they should have insured it.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #523

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Your feedback

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Go for it - urgently

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Just be fair.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #531

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Your feedback

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Government should pay

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #542

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

is it possible for the insurncwe payouts to be paid to council instead of building owners, i thinkthis would make the buy out process more fair and then the owners could be considered without ascertaining who is coverdd buinsurance

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #555

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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- Necessary repairs to the transport network,
- Improvements to reduce risks from natural hazards, and
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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Yes, learn from past mistakes instead of repeating them.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Not insured or under insured properties should not be part of these proposals. They should be dealt with as a separate issue.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #650

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I agree with the proposal

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

I agree with the methodology

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #656

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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- The one-off voluntary buy-out of around 700 homes that pose an intolerable risk to life.

Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Yes but not happy if rates go up.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #665

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

The council should not be purchasing property. Insurance should be covering property loss.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Insurance should cover cost. If property is uninsured or underinsured that is the owners problem.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #666

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Central Government should foot the complete funding for the recovery. They have been expecting the Ratepayer to foot the bill for what is central Governments responsibility for approximately two Decades, Ref NZ Listener Article 2-8 September 2003, 'Lifting the Lid on rates'.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

   In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   Presume in the case of insured properties , the owners would be compensated for the value of the house as a total constructive loss. The council therefore would compensate for the land value only but at a reduced rate taking into consideration that due to its current predicament its value is considerably reduced. In the case of uninsured properties compensation would include the loss of the house plus land. The total value would need to be determined by a professional valuer.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #680

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Your feedback

Andrzej B Tomecki Transportation Analysts

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #726

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I don't support any funding allocation that goes from rates towards buy out of other private property assets. I don't support council advocating to govt to set up a scheme, as this cost should ultimately be paid for by the property owners. I support use of funding for fixing public spaces and preventative measures going forward, but I should not be liable for funding decisions from my rates or GST that go to private asset ownership. I feel very strongly about this.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

   In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   No buy out should be given. If a buy out it provided, Auckland council should seek reparations from the people ultimately liable for this. Insurance companies, real estate agencies that didn't disclose information, previous property owners.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Do not support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #770

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Rates should not be used to underwrite the risks individuals took in purchasing private properties.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Rates should not be used to underwrite the risks individuals took in purchasing private properties.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   I don't know

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #771

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Do not support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #774

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

I don't know

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Why is the central government funding for this different than that for Christchurch earthquake?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

'- Primary residences should be the priority as all other properties are investments and need to bear the element of risk adherent

- the buyout value should be set at rateable value to reduce the cost of individual assessments

- We the ratepayers should not be liable for owners who have not ensured their homes sufficiently, as effectively they have chosen to self insure, otherwise the rest of the community pays twice

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #781

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Your feedback

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

It will result in faster resolution of recovery efforts

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

specific data on properties to be purchased, estimated cost/property, owners & insurance contribution. How to specifically handle uninsured properties

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #785

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #799

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Fair value should be given when determining the price. Current market should be taken in to account. I agree the most practical approach is to pay current CV and if contested a proper valuation should be undertaken. I would not be opposed to the cost of valuation being shared or covered by the owner of the council was to initially pay CV automatically.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #815

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

You have reading funds. Take FROM AT stop the crappie road bumps on ped crossing.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

If insurance pay difference and value. If no insurance it's current cv plus 20 percent

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #820

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Minimum buy out price should be CV.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #825

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #843

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

In deciding category 3 homes I think holiday homes should have different provisions from primary residences, whether owner or rented. Yes holiday homes are assets but generally people have another home to live in.

Using capital value wouldn't allow those affected to buy a replacement property. These valuations are usually below market rates. Hybrid approach would see the owner receive the true value of their lost property to enable them to purchase another home on the current market.

There should be A CAP on buyouts to enable the funding to be shared for replacement homes. Where much of the value was location or views that are no longer existing, payout should be capped for the cost of replacement housing not 'lifestyle' extras.

Those who have not had insurance should receive less payout. Council should not be encouraging people to not purchase insurance by fully funding any loss regardless. Homeowners need to bear some risk and insure their properties.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #850

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I do not agree that funding should be applied for private purposes.

I do not consider that Auckland Council should be undertaking a one-off voluntary buy-out to bail out owners of private properties. Owning a property is simply an investment and any investment comes with risk and therefore there is no justification for Auckland Council to require other Aucklanders to bear this cost.

The fact that this is a one-off buy-out and will not apply to any further homes that are affected in the future is also unfair to other Aucklanders that might not be affected now but in the future.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

   In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   I do not consider that Auckland Council should be responsible for purchasing private properties. However, if Auckland Council does proceed with purchasing the properties in category 3, it will be extremely important that all property owners are treated the same and if a property owner has made a decision not to insure their property or underinsured then they should not be entitled to a larger top up as the whole point of insurance is to help people financially protect themselves against lifes uncertainties so property owners need to take some responsibility.

   Please note that the discussion is on page 8 not page 6 of the consultation document.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   I don't know

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

#850

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #895

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Ensure all monies spent as specified.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Agreed

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #906

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Uninsured and underinsured properties should definitely not receive more funding. It should be a fair payment for all.

Having no insurance should not be rewarded!

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #912

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Keep it simple. Base the buyout on the rateable value before these events happened. This will ensure a faster process for those whose lives are in limbo...actually more than just limbo - complete disarray.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #941

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Really glad the council is putting more funding into creating resilience for these severe weather events for the future and the environment. As these weather events are only going to get worse and worse due to climate change.

The problem with cutting other services in order to find funding in the long term, is that whatever you cut will also be effected in the long term and those services will only get worse and worse. Auckland council needs to review their approach to the planning and development of homes in areas with natural hazards, and continue to advocate for central government to support the council in these areas. The problem with raising

rates is that it significantly effects lower income households and these significant weather events also are more likely to effect lower income households. It also seems you are cutting alot of support and programmes that help low income households. I'm for raising rates for the long term to help support these fixes, but not in areas where there are mainly low income households.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   Prioritize underinsured or un-insured properties as they should receive more of the payout. Include rentals and holiday homes in the category 3 residential properties.

   A hybrid approach could work however you need to better define how it is going to be done. As I don't think valuing the house at fair market value when it is currently flood damaged, is not going to give the property owners a fair result. I do not think a fix sum with the sliding scale "due to hardship" is fair (or ethical) and do not support this method. It will increase administrative duties on both sides and everyone has different hardships. It's not up to the council to decide if certain hardships are worth more to reach a specific scale of payout (it's unethical).

   I do think the Auckland Council should take some responsibility for approving the building of houses in flood prone areas. So therefore Auckland council should pay 100% of the value of the property to the homeowners where their houses are build in flood prone/hazzard prone areas (because they approved it to be built there in the first place). If the council want to build houses in flood prone areas then they should take on thier own risk aswell, in the form of paying out home owners 100% of the value of the property.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #946

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

I don't know

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

You can save a lot of money on the category 3 buyout option if you provide low interest rate loans to affected parties so they can afford to live elsewhere whilst properties and/or land are being remediated.

If not, Category 3 will opt for buy out so they can move on given it is not affordable to pay mortgage and rent in Auckland. Council could better utilise funds to fix the land and spend on preventative measures, support owners with rates rebates to install better drainage and/or retention/detention tanks.

Where roads are fixed due to slip, it makes sense for AT/AC to coordinate together to fix the entire slip, not just limit fix to the road at the top of the slip (ie. Raymond Tce, Northcote).

Remediation priority should consider the impact to wider community such as landslide affecting multiple impacted parties and public land (ie. Kauri Glen - Raymond Tce) causing:

1) potential damage to wastewater network from landslide which will impact hundreds of properties and cause ecological damage with sewage disbursed to the stream

2) damage to significant ecological area (Kauri forest)

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   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   Buy-out price should reflect the following:

   1) no less than purchase price paid for the property (so people are not in a negative equity situation)

   2) current market value of land or capital land value that our rates have been assessed on (insurance on dwelling should be separate and irrelevant to council - therefore uninsured people are not better off than insured - undamaged properties could be relocated)

   3) should take into consideration size of lot, zoning and future development potential that was considered at the time of purchase

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Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #954

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2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

The infrastructure should have been incrementally improved over the last 5 decades ,at least. Rather than the KNEE jerk reaction being displayed now.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

At least make a start, annually to stabilize and drain the land which has been severely affected. By all means purchase the unviable properties at whatever their market value is. People have been paying extortionate rates for years.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #977

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

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2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I would like to see more input to Category 1 under "Making Space for Water and other Resilience Projects", as these homes are still at grave risk of flooding, even after relatively minor rain events (eg 11 September around Sunnynook-Wairau, Auckland area). Owner occupied units in an area especially designated for pensioners or others on a benefit are continually worried and anxious, and are preparing for another flood whenever it rains eg ensuring pets are in the house, lifting things off the floor etc. I would like to see a proper investigation of the Sunnynook area and what feeds into the stormwater channel which makes it rise so quickly. Infill development, lack of proper drainage from existing properties, drainage from local sports fields and large mall

carparks all contribute to excess water flow, that weren't present when the channel was first developed pre 1999. Therefore a solution needs to be found to mitigate this problem. There is a need for increased stormwater development & maintenance, and overland flow path management. I've attached photos of what can happen after only a few hours of rain ...

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   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

   No

Photos behind 12E,F,G Kapiti Place, Sunnynook, Auckland showing stormwater rise in Council open channel over a few hours of rain 11 Sept 2023





Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #991

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1014

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

I don't know

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Is there to be recovery from private insurers/QGC?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Do not support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1016

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Your feedback

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Very few homeowners purchased their properties with a full understanding of the potential for future buyout need. Given this is a regional and national unprecedented event, it is not fair that homeowners be given part deals (as is often the case with EQC payouts). I suggest the following parameters:

Definition of Cat 3 should include consideration of the total cost to restore the property to a liveable state (if land damage), as well as the potential for future flooding/damage. Where a property is critical to enable 2C properties to have the community solution implemented, this should automatically be Cat 3.

Buyout price is set at either CV, or estimated value as at 26 January 2023

Homeowners receive a minimum of 80%, but preferably 100% of the house value in buyout. Many buyout properties received minimal insurance payout compared to the value of the property (if only home damaged, this could be as little as 25% of the property value, assuming total building write off, and no insurable land damage).

For houses that have an extremely high value, I suggest capping the buyout price at either 2 or 3 times the median value for houses in that region. Uninsured and insured households are not treated differently from the council buyout process. Those who chose to not insure, took a greater risk, and therefore there is a greater consequence. This recognises the steps that insured homeowners took to protect their assets, is a fair outcome.

There should also be consideration where it can be demonstrated that council's active negligence caused, or worsened the impact on the property, that a multiplier is used, as some form of additional compensation for the unnecessary, preventable loss of property and stress.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

Yes

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1020

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

We will be paying through our taxes for either source of funds. This seems relatively fair.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Please balance empathy with fairness both to the person who has suffered the loss but also to the rest of the ratepayers. Ideally insurance should bear the brunt of the cost as that is why we pay for it.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1041

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I'm worried that if you buy out homes now that it will set a precedent for claims in the future if we have more extreme weather.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

I don't want my rates to increase because of this buy-out. All affected homeowners must accept some of the responsibility for building where they did, and I think a fair price would be to pay the valuation price. People who paid for insurance should have some advantage over the ones who just took the risk that nothing would happen to them.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1056

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1094

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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- The one-off voluntary buy-out of around 700 homes that pose an intolerable risk to life.

Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Uninsured property owners should not receive more benefit than insured owners

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1121

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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- Necessary repairs to the transport network,
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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Why should rate payers have to contribute more on account of permits authorised in unsuitable areas by highly paid council personnel.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

See above.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Do not support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1122

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

no - logical purpose

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

no - reasonable

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1134

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Your feedback

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

How we define category 3 properties?

The definition for Category 3 should be a simple test of: The Cost of restoring the land to a state that is both liveable and not vulnerable to a similar event in the future vs The Cost of Buy out. The exception is for some of the non Category 3 properties, if they're needed for a community/neighbourhood solution, then they should be reclassified as Category 3.

How we set the buy-out price?

Buyout price is ideally the estimated value just prior to Anniversary Weekend 2023, or the latest CV as a backstop.

The size of owner contributions?

Homeowners should get 100% of the value in the event of a Buy out. Very few homeownders buy with an expectation of a potential Buy out of their properties, and shouldn't be penalised, as in our case, for failures of the storm water system. The fact that council negligence meant that our property was affected worse than it should've been makes me question whether we, and others like us, should in fact be eligible for additional compensation for the needless damage and stress. The tardiness just referred to begs a more general question as to whether there's an argument for some further compensation for all Category 3 homeowners for the stress caused by the slowness of this process; More than seven months on and we're just starting to see the first tangible signs of progress and meaningful communication!

What we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties?

Insured and uninsured should be treated equally in this process. If homeowners opted to insure to protect their assets, they should not be penalised for doing so. To go to the opposite extreme and claim all the insurance pay out to offset the Buy out, that would be a clear message to all New Zealanders to not bother getting insurance going forward! (Presumanly not the outcome that you're after).

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

Yes

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1153

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Crazy that essential, i.e. this, is necessary and millions is wasted on speedhumps which cause extra pollution, damage vehicles, serve no proven purpose. In my street a ped crossing was added, I have never seen anybody cross here in 40 years.

stupid fetish.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

   In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   In 1963 when Wairua Valley was developed it rained and flooded for 3 days.In spite of this P and Save was built on a low level.

   I suggest buyer beware, do some research before building or NO compensation payable.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Do not support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1172

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Buy out should reflect market price without being capped

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Yes

#1172

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Sulphur Beach Concept Design Report

July 2017

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1. Introduction

1.1 Purpose

GHD has been engaged to assist Auckland Council (AC) with quantifying flooding related issues in the Sulphur Beach catchment and to work alongside Council's Modelling Project Office (MPO) to identify options to resolve the identified flooding issues.

The purpose of this report is to document the review and identification of flooding issues for the flood prone Sulphur Beach area (see Figure 1), as well as present a concept plan with four initial options to resolve these issues.



Figure 1 Site location

1.2 Scope and limitations

1.2.1 Scope

The scope of services is as follows:

- Catchment review and issues identification for the Sulphur Beach catchment
  - Desktop study of existing information held by Council and GHD such as existing flood model data, flooding reports, previous design/options reports and existing services information
  - Site visit with Council and the MPO team building the model
- Preparation of a Concept Plan with initial options to resolve these issues
  - Preparation of number of high-level options to resolve the catchment issues documented above
  - Undertaking a qualitative (risk based) assessment of the options to establish three options to be taken forward
  - Prepare a high-level concept design of three options
  - Prepare high-level cost estimate of three options
  - Production of a report documenting the catchment review, issues identification, and concepts developed
  - Prepare options GIS and geometry attribute data to go into the model and hand over to the MPO
- Working with Council's modelling team who will undertake a modelling options assessment (once the model has been built)
  - Liaison with Council's MPO modelling team
  - Review of the initial modelling results (including a site visit to ground truth the results) and preparing one round of minor modifications to the modelled options to maximise the benefit. Update high level cost estimate if required to reflect minor modifications
  - Reviewing the final model data and confirmation of benefits of each of the options
  - Prepare financial and risk analysis of options using AC business case template
  - Confirmation of preferred option based on results of financial and risk analysis
- Preparation of a project brief and business case (once options have been finalised)
  - Preparation of the project brief
  - Preparation of the project business case
  - Drafting up the preferred option concept in CAD

1.2.2 Limitations

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GHD has prepared the preliminary cost estimate set out in Appendix B of this report ("High Level Cost Estimate") using information reasonably available to the GHD employee(s) who prepared this report; and based on assumptions and judgments made by GHD. The Cost Estimate has been prepared for the purpose of optioneering and must not be used for any other purpose.

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Where estimates of potential costs are provided with an indicated level of confidence, notwithstanding the conservatism of the level of confidence selected as the planning level, there remains a chance that the cost will be greater than the planning estimate, and any funding would not be adequate. The confidence level considered to be most appropriate for planning purposes will vary depending on the conservatism of the user and the nature of the project. The user should therefore select appropriate confidence levels to suit their particular risk profile.

2. Desktop study of existing information

2.1 Background

The flooding of a low-lying residential area in the Sulphur Beach catchment, location shown in Figure 1, is the core issue that instigated this project. Development occurred here, on the edge of Sulphur Beach, prior to reclamation of the Sulphur Beach foreshore for the motorway. The stormwater assets in this area, according to Auckland Council GIS, were constructed from the 1960s onwards.

There have been a number of investigations identifying flood risk in this area:

- A sea inundation study carried out in July 2004 by Tonkin & Taylor Ltd (T&T), for North Shore City Council (NSCC), identified the area as vulnerable to future 1% AEP sea inundation levels
- A stormwater model of the Waiurutoa Catchment and a System Performance Report was completed by The Aqua Modeller (TAM) in November 2010. A number of flooding issues were identified in the report and the Sulphur Beach sub-catchment was the largest of the flood plains identified in the catchment

As a result, AC engaged Thomas Civil and Environmental Consultants (TCEC) in 2011 to identify the flooding issues and carry out an assessment of flood mitigation options for the Sulphur Beach sub-catchment and to propose possible solutions to the issues identified.

Prior to the finalisation of the TCEC Sulphur Beach Flood Mitigation Report in December 2011, AC prepared an updated Sulphur Beach Options Modelling Report in August 2011 to allow TCEC to progress their assessment and recommendations.

Following this, CLC Consulting Group (CLC) were engaged by AC to provide professional services for stormwater upgrades, with a scope based on the conclusions and recommendations in the TCEC report. Drainage for the 1% ARI event in this area with no overland flow path was not addressed by CLC as this was not required by the brief.

The CLC Preliminary Design Report was issued in April 2015. The report presented the proposed stormwater improvements for Sulphur Beach but noted that although the improvements would reduce the frequency of nuisance flooding at specific areas, they would not resolve flooding during storm events as the existing pipes draining to the Waitemata Harbour have inadequate capacity. As a result, they recommended that AC investigate increasing the capacity of these pipes in order to be able to realise the full potential of the proposed upgrades.

2.2 Sulphur Beach Catchment

The Sulphur Beach catchment has been delineated by CLC as shown by the orange extents in Figure 2. The catchment boundaries assume the existing primary pipe network has capacity for the 10% AEP event. During events that exceed the capacity of the primary network, the catchment boundaries would differ due to overland flow. The total catchment area is approximately 21 ha. This catchment can be further divided into two parts, differentiated by slope and flood risk. The low-lying flood vulnerable part of the catchment is shaded blue and has elevations ranging approximately between 2 m to 3 m RL according to AC GIS data. This area is approximately bounded by SH1, Stafford Road, Alfred Street and Beach Road. The remaining catchment area to the west and south slopes up to a ridge, which has a maximum elevation of 25 m RL. Flows from this part of the catchment ultimately reach the low-lying area via the existing stormwater network or as overland flow. There are four outlets from the Sulphur

Beach catchment, two under Stafford Park to the estuary in the north and two under SH1 to Shoal Bay in the east.



Figure 2 Sulphur Beach catchment showing low-lying area and existing outfalls (CLC; April 2015; digitised by GHD)

2.3 Identified existing flooding issues

The low-lying area of Sulphur Beach experiences flooding from both the surface runoff from the upper catchment as well as tidal inundation from the Waitemata Harbour due to either an extremely high tide or a tidal surge on top of a moderately high tide. The flooding issues range from frequent nuisance flooding during small storm events and spring tides to major but less frequent storm surges and high intensity rainfall events. It has been noted that flooding is slow to dissipate.

2.3.1 Stormwater inundation issues

The stormwater flooding issues are directly related to the topography of the area. TCEC identified a number of stormwater basins and five localised low points within the low-lying area where floodwaters collect, as shown in Figure 3. The section of SH1 to the east of Sulphur Beach prevents overland flow directly to the Waitemata Harbour, and the slightly higher level of Stafford Park inhibits flow to the tidal estuary to the north. Furthermore, there is higher ground to the west and south from which overland flows contribute to the flooding of the low-lying area, from both undersized and non-existent stormwater infrastructure in conjunction with high intensity storm events. Ultimately, the flood prone area is located in a hollow and lacks viable overland paths to dissipate flooding when the existing network is of insufficient capacity for an event.



Figure 3 Identified low points and associated stormwater basins (TCEC; Dec 2011)

The peak discharges and the capacity of the catchment's four existing outlet pipes were assessed during the CLC investigation. The investigation found that, as shown in Table 1 below, the capacity of all existing outlet pipes, with the exception of the most southern outlet pipe, are inadequate for the 50 % AEP event. This is taking account of tidal tail water levels.

Table 1 Catchment flows and outlet pipe capacity (CLC; April 2015)

Outlet	2yr ARI flow m^3/s	10yr ARI flow m^3/s	Pipe gradient (%)	Pipe Capacity on-grade* m^3/s	Pipe Capacity with tail water** m^3/s
Outlet No. 1	0.60	0.87	0.3	0.10	0.16
Outlet No. 2	1.33	1.91	0.07	0.79	0.92
Outlet No. 3	0.65	0.93	0.9	0.68	0.40
Outlet No. 4	0.26	0.397	1.6	0.87	0.70

The calculations carried out for the outlet pipes use nomographs for culverts rather than pipe networks and probably provide an optimistic result. In addition, it has been observed that the outlets in the north to the Waiurutoa Estuary are prone to silting up which reduces their capacity even further.

AC's updated Sulphur Beach Option Modelling Report, Aug 2011 predicts a flood level of 2.8 m RL for the existing stormwater model without any mitigation works during a 1% AEP event (accounting for MPD and climate change). See Figure 4 for predicted flooding extents. The impacts on dwellings due to a flood level of 2.8 m RL are as follows:

- 57 houses within the predicted 1% AEP MPD flood plain
- 12 habitable buildings with floor levels at or below the predicted 1% AEP MPD flood level
- 35 habitable floor levels within 500 mm of the predicted 1% AEP MPD flood level
- 25 non-habitable buildings with floor levels below the 1% AEP MPD flood level.

AC, with the assistance of GHD, is building an updated hydraulic model for the Sulphur Beach catchment; therefore, the results from the 2011 model discussed above are to be superseded. However, they provide a point of reference.



Figure 4 Modelled 1% AEP MPD flooding extents (Sulphur Beach Options Modelling Report; Aug 2011; digitalised by GHD)

2.3.2 Tidal inundation issues

The tidal inundation issues in the Sulphur Beach area are ultimately due to the low-lying character of the area. The surveyed ground level of Sulphur Beach ranges between 1.9 m and 3.0 m RL and the lowest surveyed habitable floor level is 2.43 m RL at 22A Sulphur Beach Road. The highest recorded storm tide is 2.38 m RL in January 2011, which is well above the lowest surveyed ground levels.

Sea level rise due to climate change will increase the tidal inundation risk for the Sulphur Beach area. Results from T&T's North Shore Sea Inundation Study for Shoal Bay predicted a current inundation level of 3.1 m RL rising to 3.6 m RL in 2100. NSCC adopted the 2050 1% AEP inundation of 3.3 m RL as the appropriate level of service at that time (2004). Figure 5 shows the areas that are predicted to be inundated during the predicted 2050 1% AEP sea inundation level.



Figure 5 Predicted 2050 1% AEP sea inundation level (The North Shore City Sea Inundation Study; July 2004)

The motorway (SH1) and the adjacent seawall provide a major barrier that blocks the majority of tidal inundation. The sea wall elevation varies between 3.0 m RL and 3.1 m RL, and the motorway, although not surveyed, appears to be above 3.3 m RL.

However, the four outlets, which connect the low-lying Sulphur Beach area with the coast, do not have structures or devices to prevent back flow from the rising tide, thus seawater surcharging back up the stormwater system represents a potential risk. There is evidence of this occurring at 17 Alfred Street and near 11 Tennyson Street and 24 Sulphur Beach Road. The lowest recorded elevation in the Sulphur Beach area is below the recorded peak storm tide and the entire Sulphur Beach area is at or below the 2050 1% AEP inundation level. Therefore, gravity drainage will not always possible and climate change will result in increased potential for seawater backflow into the stormwater system.

Furthermore, there is potential for storm surge to enter into the Waiurutoa Estuary and then the Sulphur Beach residential area via Stafford Reserve. Levels along the southern boundary of Stafford Reserve vary between 2.75 m to 2.94 m RL and slope back toward the estuary across the reserve.

TCEC and Auckland Council previously agreed this mode of inundation is unlikely to be an issue in the short to medium term as low-lying Stafford Reserve was reportedly not affected by the January 2011 record storm tide event. The wave run-up component of the 1% AEP Inundation Hazard was agreed to be discounted for tidal surge across Stafford Reserve and therefore, in this area the 1% AEP Inundation Hazard plus Sea Level Rise to 2050 would be 2.93 m RL and the inundation would largely be contained within the reserve. However, there would be some minor bunding required along the edge of the reserve and Stafford Road in the long term to mitigate this risk.

2.4 Previously proposed solutions

2.4.1 Thomas Civil and Environmental Consultants | Sulphur Beach Flood Mitigation Report | December 2011

In TCEC's opinion, there was no one method that would provide a solution to the various issues in the low-lying Sulphur Beach catchment. Therefore, their solution was a combination of various works to provide the required level of service.

TCEC's rationale of prioritisation was as follows:

1. Provide relief to the frequent flooding and inundation which occurs during low intensity storms with localised reticulation upgrades
2. Increase the reticulation network's ability to cope with medium sized rainfall events by upgrading the vastly under capacity 375 mm diameter pipeline across Stafford Reserve
3. Partially address the less frequent flooding of dwellings in the 1% AEP event by reshaping Stafford Road to divert the overland flow path into Stafford Reserve, and
4. Fully address the less frequent flooding of dwellings in the 1% AEP event by installing two pump stations to protect all habitable floors from flooding in the low-lying area of the catchment.

Consequently, TCEC proposed a prioritisation of capital works to mitigate flooding. These tasks (along with 2011 costings) are presented in Table 2.

Table 2: TCEC prioritisation of capital work tasks (TCEC, 2011)

Task	Description	2011 TCEC Costing
1	Install a one-way valve in the 1050 mm diameter outlet to the estuary	$20,000
2	Install a one-way valve in the 375 mm diameter outlet to the estuary	$10,000
3	Upgrade the catchpits at corner of Alfred St and Nelson Ave	$20,000
4	Upgrade the catchpits outside 31-35 Stafford Rd	$45,000
5	Upgrade the catchpit at corner of Beach Rd and Sulphur Beach Rd	$10,000
6	Upgrade the catchpit at a private driveway off Beach Rd	$3,200
7	Install a one-way valve in the 600 mm diameter outlet near Beach Rd	$14,000
8	Install a one-way valve in the 600 mm diameter outlet south of Beach Rd	$14,000
9	Install new stormwater reticulation through 2-4 Tennyson St and 15 and 17 Alfred St	$70,000
10	Install new stormwater reticulation through 1-7 Tennyson St	$41,000
11	Build up ground in Stafford Reserve to contain storm surge	$20,000
12	Create an overland flow path from Milton Rd across Alfred St into scruffy dome and adjacent to Martial Arts Centre into scruffy dome	$24,000
13	Upgrade the 375 mm diameter pipeline across Stafford Reserve	$220,000
14	Form an overland flow path down Stafford Rd into reserve	$700,000
15	Construct two stormwater pumping stations and rising main	$1,080,000

The total estimated cost (2011) of TCEC's proposal was $2,291,200 (excluding GST). It is understood that TCEC's estimate did not include a contingency.

GHD has undertaken a high level review of the costs, including scaling 2011 prices to 2017 estimated values. Adjusting the estimate for 2017 values results in a cost estimate of approximately $3,000,000, and including a 20% contingency brings this to $3,600,000 (excluding GST).

The cost estimate, and in particular the estimate for construction of two pump stations (item 15), is however considered to be low based on a costing analysis of similar stormwater pump station upgrades undertaken by GHD for Christchurch City Council (GHD, August 2015). It is suggested that a cost of $1,800,000 per pump station is more appropriate for estimation purposes (based on similar public stormwater pump stations priced by GHD). The adjusted cost estimate (in 2017 values) is therefore $5,500,000, or **$6,600,000** with a 20% contingency (excluding GST). These cost estimates are capital costs only; no net present value (NPV) costs have been assessed as a part of this concept design study.

Figure 6 below depicts the configuration of tasks 3, 9, 10 and 12 as set out in TCEC's drawing set dated September 2011.



Figure 6 TCEC tasks 3, 9, 10 and 12 (TCEC Drawings; Sept 2011; digitalised by GHD)

Task 14, form an overland flowpath from Richmond Avenue down Stafford Road and into Stafford Reserve, would divert up to 3.7 ha of catchment away from the lower lying areas of the Sulphur Beach Catchment as shown in Figure 7 below.



Figure 7 Overland flowpath to be diverted down into Stafford Park (TCEC; Sulphur Beach Flood Mitigation Report; Aug 2011)

Overall, TCEC's proposals are in alignment with the recommendations of AC's Sulphur Beach Options Modelling Report, dated August 2011. This concluded that the Stafford Road overland flowpath diversion combined with a pumping rate of approximately 2 m^3/s was the most effective mitigation for the predicted 1% AEP flooding in the area and would result in reducing 1% AEP flooding to the extent that:

- All habitable floors would be above the predicted 1% AEP flood level
- 20 properties would remain with habitable floor levels at less than 500 mm higher than the predicted 1% AEP flood levels, and
- 13 non-habitable floors would remain below the 1% AEP flood level.

TCEC stated that given the unusual nature of the catchment, pumping was the best and possibly the only solution to the 1% AEP flood. However, they suggested that evidence should be found to prove that the hydraulic model predictions are being realised prior to undertaking the pumping part of the solution. This was because pumping stormwater has inherent difficulties. TCEC also stated that long-time residents do not recall any habitable floors flooding in the catchment.

2.4.1 CLC Consulting Group | Stormwater Upgrades at Sulphur Beach Design Report | April 2015

The professional services scope set by AC for CLC's preliminary design was based on TCEC's recommended capital works but excluded the following capital works (numbered according to TCEC's priorities):

2. Install a one-way valve in the 375 mm diameter outlet to the estuary
11. Build up ground in Stafford Reserve to contain storm surge
14. Form OLFP down Stafford Road into Reserve, and
15. Construct two stormwater pumping stations and rising main.

This effectively removed TCEC's 1% AEP event solutions from CLC's scope. Furthermore, upon investigation CLC deemed the following capital work as unnecessary:

8. Install a one-way valve in the 600 mm diameter outlet south of Beach Road.

The remaining ten capital works, which were progressed by CLC, form the proposed capital works. These are numbered according to TCEC's priorities and are listed below:

1. Install a one-way valve in the 1050 mm diameter outlet to the estuary and construct a precast wingwall ($60,000)
3. Upgrade the catchpits at corner of Alfred Street and Nelson Avenue ($98,700)
4. Upgrade the catchpits outside 31-35 Stafford Road ($112,200)
5. Upgrade the catchpits at corner of Beach Road and Sulphur Beach Road and shape an OLFP to a new scruffy dome ($72,300)
6. Upgrade the catchpit at a private driveway off Beach Road ($4,020)
7. Install a one-way valve and stainless steel grill in the 600 mm diameter outlet near Beach Road ($28,800)
9. Install new stormwater reticulation through 2-4 Tennyson Street and 15 and 17 Alfred Street ($122,700)
10. Install new stormwater reticulation through 1-7 Tennyson Street ($54,780)
12. Increase the inlet capacity of the stormwater network at the intersection of Milton Street and Alfred Street ($60,000)
13. Upgrade the 375 mm diameter pipeline across Stafford Reserve and install precast wingwall and one-way valve ($328,800)

The preliminary cost estimate (2015) for the physical works above (including a 20% contingency) was $942,000 plus GST. The adjusted cost estimate (in 2017 values) is therefore **$1,039,000** with a 20% contingency.

Figure 8 and Figure 9 below show the configuration of CLC's proposed capital works digitalised from CLC's preliminary design drawing set dated October 2014.

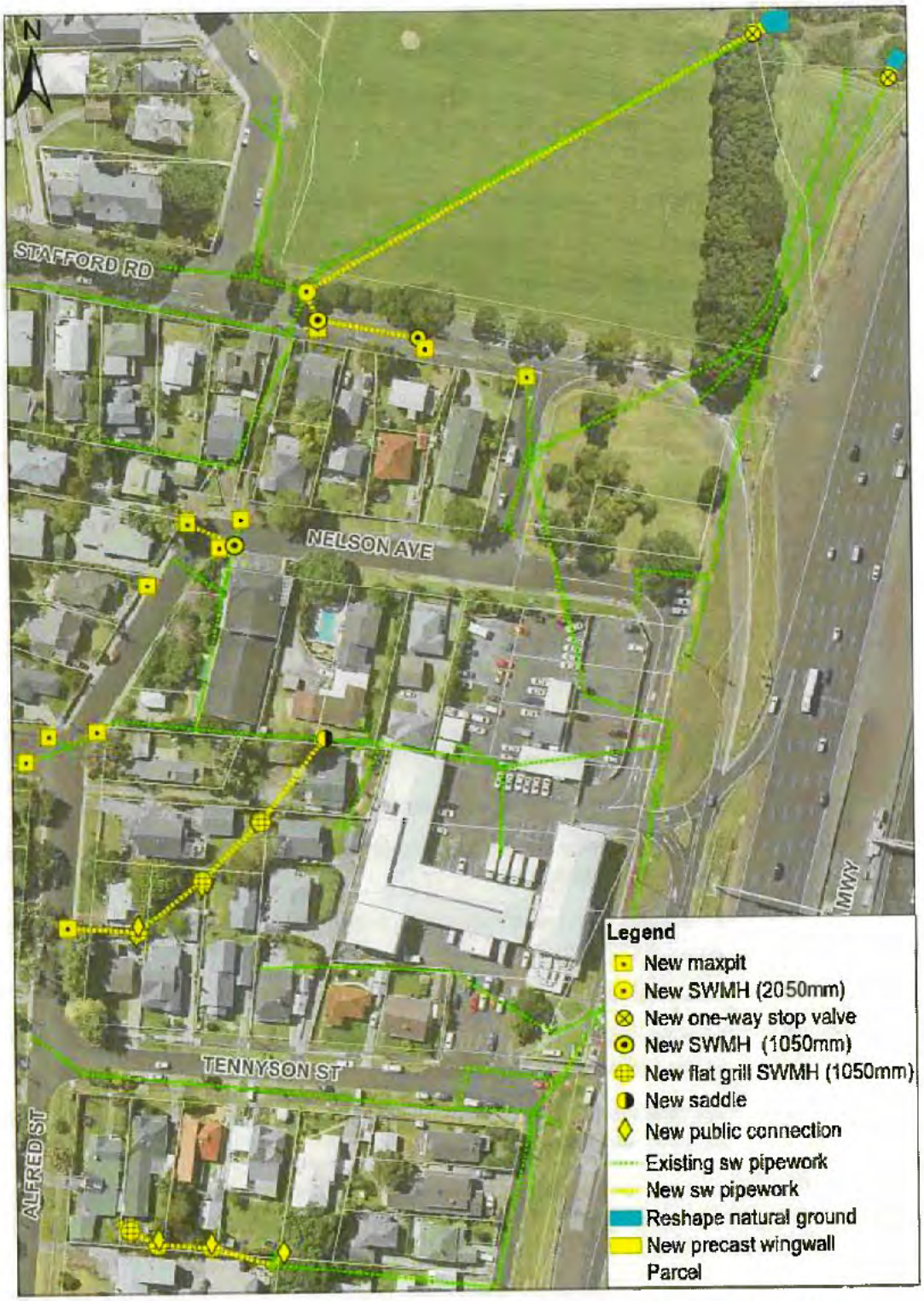


Figure 8 CLC tasks 1, 3, 4, 9, 10, 12 and 13 (CLC drawings; Oct 2014; digitalised by GHD)

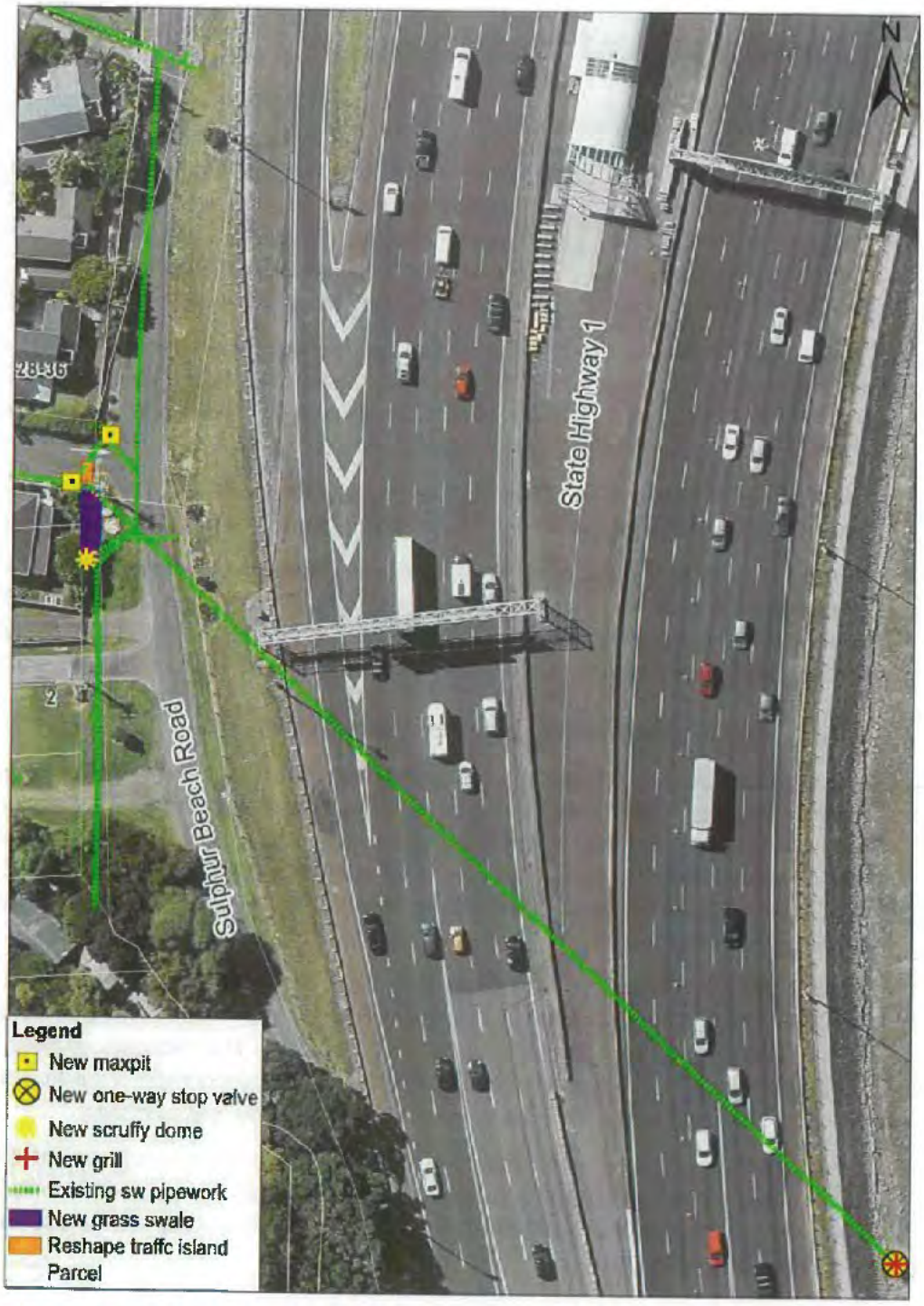


Figure 9 CLC tasks 5 and 7 (CLC drawings; Oct 2014; digitalised by GHD)

CLC noted that without increasing the outlet drainage capacity of the Sulphur Beach catchment the benefit of the inlet capacity improvements of the above tasks will be reduced because the majority of the outlets are significantly undersized for the 10-year ARI event.

3. Conceptual designs

3.1 Design philosophy

As advised by Auckland Council, the intention of this concept design report is to identify network design options that could be implemented to resolve flooding issues up to the 1% AEP MPD event, as required by the current Auckland Council Stormwater Code of Practice. This takes a long-term view and seeks to develop solutions that can be implemented in stages, rather than looking at piece-meal options that may work in the short-term but are insufficient in the future.

The phrase 'resolve identified flooding issues' in the project brief has been taken to entail the reduction of flooding levels in the low-lying catchment in the 1% AEP event to below non-habitable floor flooding, though this does not necessarily eliminate flooding completely. We have also looked at designing for the future climate change scenario.

The concept designs presented are stormwater network layouts with indicative pipe sizes. The pipe sizing should be refined through the modelling process, as discussed in Section 3.6.

It is noted that GHD's options have been designed to meet the current Auckland Council Stormwater Code of Practice (including accounting for future climate change). This scope differs from the previous investigations by CLC and TCEC, which both designed for a lower level of service requirement. For this reason, the cost estimates are not directly comparable.

3.1.1 Design methodology and assumptions

The high-level cost estimates for the network solutions in this report are based on estimated event flows, approximate pipe capacities and relevant costing information available (based on previous projects). Desktop derived catchment areas were used to estimate flows and hence required pipe sizes. The catchments were delineated based on a combination of AC GIS data, GHD conceptual solutions and the CLC catchment areas. More information is required to confirm these boundaries.

Catchment run-off flows were estimated using the Rational Method with rainfall data from NIWA HIRDS v3 for a 10-minute duration storm. A run-off coefficient value of 0.7 was used for the 10-year ARI design storm, and 0.9 for the 100-year ARI storm. This methodology gives a high-level estimate of flows, which is considered appropriate for the level of detail required in this study. It should be refined through stormwater modelling and detailed options design.

It is noted that there are opportunities to refine and optimise all options to meet a different level of service (defined by Auckland Council) if required. This may be required if the 1% AEP level of service is determined to be infeasible through a cost benefit analysis. This is discussed further in Section 3.5.

3.2 Options identification

GHD has developed a series of high-level conceptual designs aimed at resolving the flooding issues up to the 1% AEP event level of service by a combination of methods, which include:

- Diverting the upper catchment away from the low-lying area.
    - Because there is no safe overland flow path for the upper catchments, the pipe diversion network is to be sized for the 1% AEP flow.
- Pumping the lower catchment during high flows and high tides.
    - A new pipe network in the lower catchment is to be sized for the 10% AEP flow, with the assumption that the 1% AEP flow can be sufficiently contained to an acceptable

flooding level within the catchment (to be confirmed by modelling). The 1% AEP flow to the lower catchment will be significantly reduced after the diversion of the upper catchment and Stafford Road overland flow path.

- Pump stations are to be sized to pump a minimum of the 10% AEP discharge in the 1% AEP event and keep flooding at an acceptable level. This pump rate is to be confirmed through modelling and may change depending on the required level of service defined by Auckland Council.

- Redirecting the Stafford Road overland flow path to Stafford Reserve.
- Redirecting and upgrading existing networks in the catchment, including the judicious implementation of previously designed localised upgrades.

In selecting options for consideration, all options which did not provide pumping were ruled out as previous modelling by Auckland Council had shown that they would not provide adequate protection against flooding in the 1% AEP event.

Furthermore, the use of overland flow paths and detention storage areas do not form part of the proposed conceptual designs for the following reasons:

1. Previous investigations by TCEC have found these methods are impractical due to the flat, low-lying topography of the flood vulnerable area and the volume of incoming stormwater.
2. GHD explored another option of using the approximately 1 ha Stafford Reserve as a detention storage area and concluded that it is non-viable for the following reasons:
   - To store the TCEC predicted volume of 13,454 m^3, excavation and/or bunds would be necessary to a depth of at least 1.3 m (does not allow for possible storm surge at the same time). However, the actual 1% AEP volumes requiring detention storage would even greater than the volumes predicted for the Sulphur Beach catchment, as another approximately 28 ha of overland flowpath catchment comes down into the reserve from the northwest. Thus the actual storage volume required would be much more, unless the other overland flows can be bypassed;
   - Lining may be required and pumping would be necessary to discharge to estuarine or coastal area;
   - The functionality of the existing sports field would be compromised and is already vulnerable to future inundation; and
   - The 375 mm diameter pipe across the sports field would limit depth or need to be replaced.

All options assume that the existing network will be retained and the new pipe network will be connected to the existing network as shown. During optimisation of the model, existing pipes may need to be replaced with larger pipes. No condition assessments of the existing pipe network have been undertaken and it is recommended that Auckland Council investigate the existing pipe conditions if they are to be retained for future use.

Finally, as a control, there are a number of alternative solutions that should be investigated alongside the conceptual stormwater upgrades proposed, as they may be more cost effective in the long term. These are discussed in Section 3.4.

3.3 Selected options to be brought forward

GHD identified seven conceptual design options (Appendix C), which were numbered from 1 to 7. The options to be brought forward were reduced to the four options described in the

following section. The selection of these four options, that is options 1, 2, 5 and 7, was achieved by a qualitative risked based analysis of all seven options (Appendix A).

The project brief specified modelling three options but GHD has proposed four options to progress to the modelling stage. To eliminate one of the four proposed solutions at this high-level point in the design may eliminate the most viable solution from the investigation. As such, we consider it advisable to retain four options for further investigation.

These solutions can be staged or instituted partially depending on the level of service required and the timeframe over which it is necessary to be implemented.

It is noted that the Queen Street Flood Mitigation Project is being designed by Tonkin & Taylor and is at Preliminary Design Stage. The proposed work involves the upstream network connecting to existing pipes passing through the northern part of Stafford Park and discharging to Waiurutoa Estuary. The work does not impact directly on the Sulphur Beach project but may possibly affect overland flow through Stafford Park and Stafford Road. The effect of the works should be accounted for as part of modelling of the Sulphur Beach area.

3.3.1 Option 1

The key features of concept design 1 are as follows:

- New outfall to Shoal Bay under the motorway at Tennyson Street, serving approximately 9.8 ha of the Sulphur Beach catchment
- Diversion of approximately 7.1 ha of runoff from higher ground (above 5.0 m RL) via a piped network (shown in red) past the low-lying ground to discharge at the new Tennyson Street outfall. The section of sealed pipe in this network, below approximately 5.0 m RL, is to have capacity for the 1% AEP discharge operating under gravity to Shoal Bay
- New low-level piped network (shown in purple) to collect water from below approximately the 5.0 m contour and connect to the new Tennyson Street outfall through a non-return valve allowing discharge by gravity when conditions permit. The pipe is to be sized for the 10% AEP discharge by gravity. In addition, some sections of nearby existing pipework are to be diverted to the Tennyson Street outfall
- New pump station at the end of Tennyson Street that receives flow from the purple low-level network and pumps into the sealed network. The pump station is to be sized to pump a minimum of the 10% AEP discharge in the 1% AEP event and keep flooding at an acceptable level. This pump station can also operate when necessary during high tide
- Discharge the remaining northern section of the low-lying Stafford Road area by gravity through the existing pipe network (shown in orange) to its existing outfall during low flow, low tide conditions. In addition to the localised upgrades proposed by CLC, the existing pipework may require upgrade or duplication alongside the motorway. The existing treatment device continues to provide treatment to low flows and a high flow bypass is to be installed
- New pump station in Stafford Reserve receives flow from the low-level orange network and pumps into the gravity outlet (Outlet 2). The pump station is to be sized to pump a minimum of the 10% AEP discharge in the 1% AEP event and keep flooding at an acceptable level. This pump station can also operate when necessary during high tide conditions
- Clean and potentially daylight the existing 1050 mm diameter pipe to Outlet 2 to enhance capacity of Outlet 2

- The pipeline (shown in blue) across Stafford Park receives reduced discharge from Upper Stafford Road (approximately 3.1 ha). The pipe is to handle at least the 10 % AEP discharge. The 1% AEP discharge is to be directed into Stafford Park and does not need to be piped if it can be directed to the estuary by overland flow (to be confirmed by modelling). The localised upgrades proposed by CLC for Stafford Road are included
- The outlet from Beach Road (network shown in yellow) is operating with a reduced catchment of 2.2 ha, and
- The outlet from Beach Road (network shown in green) is operating with a reduced catchment of 2.0 ha.

The option is depicted in Figure 10 below and in detail in Appendix C.

The high-level cost estimate for this option is **$9,400,000**; see Appendix B for price break down.

All cost estimates exclude GST and are capital costs only. NPV costs have not been assessed as part of this study but should be considered in any future business case analyses. Options are compared and discussed in Section 3.5 of this report.

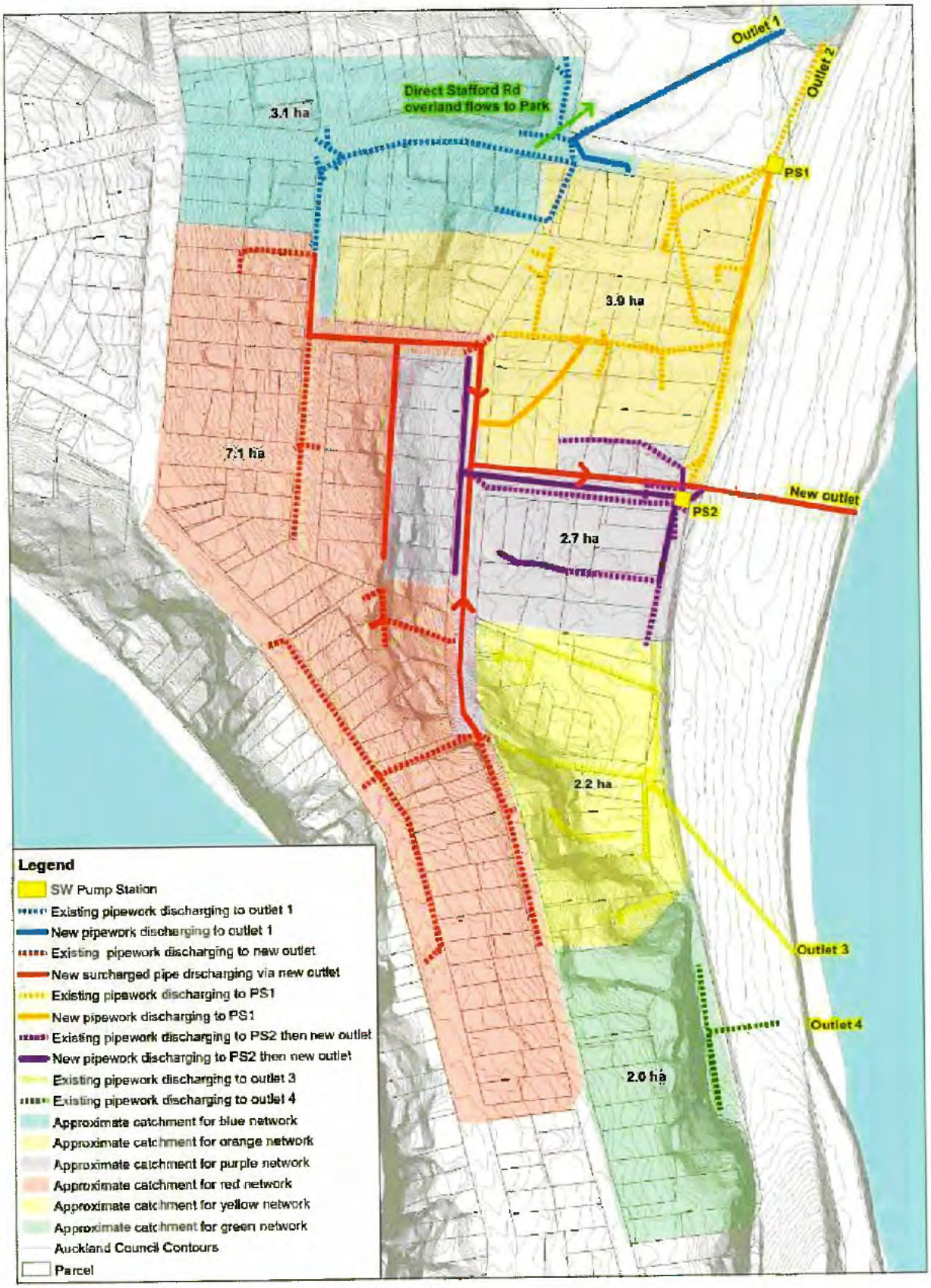


Figure 10 Option 1 - concept design plan

3.3.2 Option 2

The key features of concept design 2 are as follows:

- New outfall to Waiurutoa Estuary under Stafford Reserve, serving approximately 7.1 ha of the Sulphur Beach catchment
- Diversion via a piped network (shown in red) of approximately 7.1 ha of runoff from higher ground past the low-lying ground to discharge at the new Waiurutoa Estuary outfall. The section of sealed pipe in this network, below approximately 5.0 m RL, runs along Alfred Street and across Stafford Park and is to have sufficient capacity for the 1% AEP discharge operating under gravity to Waiurutoa Estuary
- The length of proposed sealed pipe across Stafford Reserve also receives flow from Upper Stafford Road. The overland flow from 1% AEP discharge from Stafford Road is to be directed into Stafford Park and does not need to be piped if it can be directed to the estuary as overland flow. The existing pipe from Stafford Road across the park can be used for collecting flows from low ground including the localised upgrades proposed by CLC on Stafford Road
- New low-level piped network (shown in orange) to collect water from below 5.0 m RL that was unable to be collected by the sealed red network. It runs along Tennyson Street to the motorway boundary then joins the existing network that ultimately flows to Outlet 2. The pipe is to be sized for the 10% AEP discharge by gravity
- Discharge of the low-lying area that flows to Outlet 2 through the orange network by gravity during low flow, low tide conditions. In addition to the localised upgrades proposed by CLC, the existing pipework may require upgrade or duplication alongside the motorway boundary. The existing treatment device continues to provide treatment to low flows and a high flow bypass is to be installed
- New pump station in Stafford Reserve receives flow from the low-level orange network and pumps into the gravity outlet. The pump station to be sized to pump a minimum of the 10% AEP discharge in the 1% AEP event and keep flooding at an acceptable level. This pump station can also operate when necessary during high tide conditions
- The outlet from Beach Road (network shown in yellow) is operating with a reduced catchment of 2.2 ha, and
- The outlet from Beach Road (network shown in green) is operating with a reduced catchment of 2.0 ha.

The option is depicted in Figure 11 below and, in greater detail in Appendix C.

The high-level cost estimate for this option is **$10,300,000**; see Appendix B for price break down.

All cost estimates exclude GST and are capital costs only. NPV costs have not been assessed as part of this study but should be considered in any future business case analyses. Options are compared and discussed in Section 3.5 of this report.

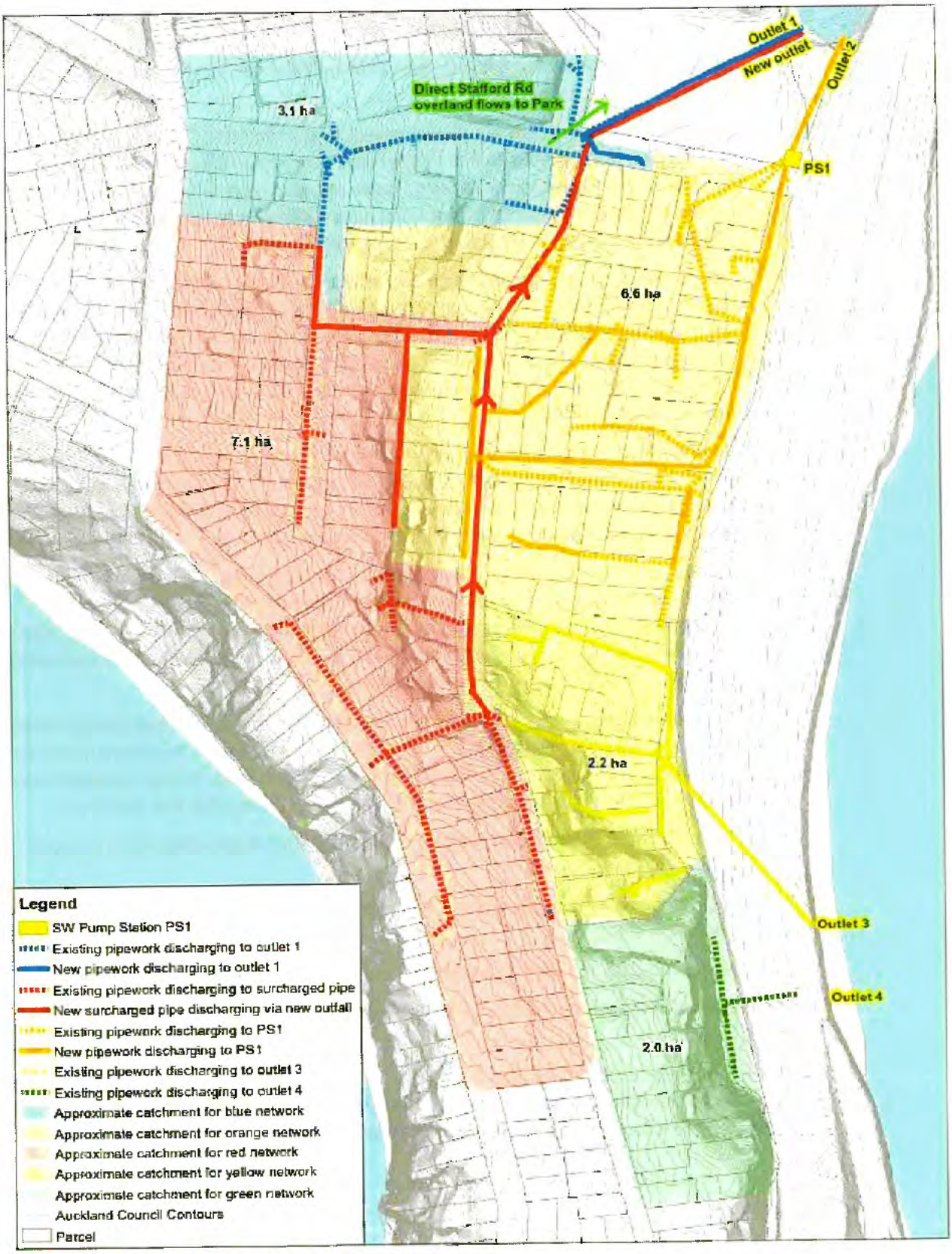


Figure 11 Option 2 - concept design plan

3.3.3 Option 5

The key features of concept design 5 are as follows:

- Diversion via a gravity pipe network (shown in red) of approximately 6.2 ha of runoff from higher ground along Alfred Street and down Nelson Avenue to the proposed pump station in Stafford Reserve. This pipe is to have sufficient capacity for the 10% AEP discharge operating under gravity to Outlet 2 in the Waiurutoa Estuary
- Discharge of the low-lying orange network to Outlet 2 by gravity during low flow, low tide conditions. In addition to the localised upgrades proposed by CLC, the existing pipework will require upgrading or duplication alongside the motorway boundary. The existing treatment device continues to provide treatment to low flows and a high flow bypass is to be installed
- New pump station in Stafford Reserve receives flow from the low-level orange network and the red network and pumps into the gravity outlet. The pump station is to be sized to pump a minimum of the 10% AEP discharge in the 1% AEP event and keep flooding at an acceptable level. This pump station can also operate when necessary during high tide conditions
- The pipeline in Richmond Avenue, down Stafford Road and across Stafford Park is to be upgraded to take 10% AEP discharge with 1% AEP discharge directed into Stafford Park. The 1% AEP discharge does not need to be piped to the outfall if it can be directed to the estuary by overland flow. Upgrades include the localised upgrades proposed by CLC on Stafford Road
- The outlet from Beach Road (network shown in yellow) is operating with a reduced catchment of 2.2 ha, and
- The outlet from Beach Road (network shown in green) is operating with a reduced catchment of 2.0 ha.

The option is depicted in Figure 12 below and, in detail in Appendix C.

The high-level cost estimate for this option is **$9,000,000**; see Appendix B for price break down.

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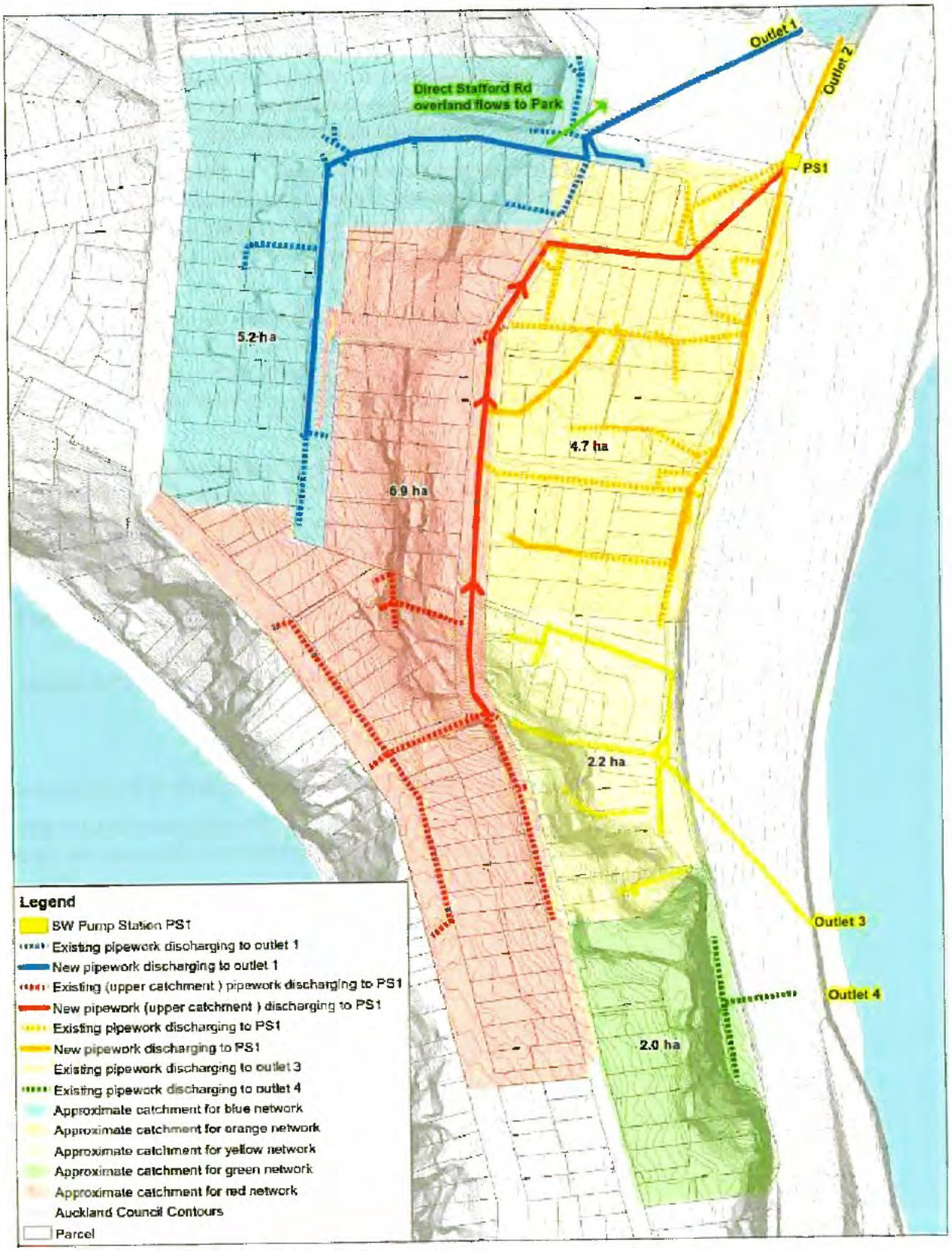


Figure 12 Option 5 - concept design plan

3.3.4 Option 7

The key features of concept design 7 are as follows:

- Diversion of approximately 3.4 ha of higher ground via a piped network that collects flows from ground above approximately the 10.0 m contour. The new outlet pipe will collect flow at the intersection of Beach Road and Princes Street and be installed under Beach Road and private property to discharge into Little Shoal Bay to the west. This pipe to have capacity for the 1% AEP discharge operating under gravity as it uses the head available from the higher land
- Discharge of the low-lying orange network to Outlet 2 by gravity during low flow, low tide conditions. In addition to the localised upgrades proposed by CLC, the existing pipework will require upgrading or duplication alongside the motorway boundary. The existing treatment device continues to provide treatment to low-flows and a high-flow bypass is to be installed
- New pump station in Stafford Reserve receives flow from approximately 8.1 ha via the low-level orange network and pumps into the gravity outlet. The pump station is to be sized to pump a minimum of the 10% AEP discharge in the 1% AEP event and keep flooding at an acceptable level. This pump station can also operate when necessary during high tide conditions
- The pipeline in Richmond Avenue, down Stafford Road and across Stafford Park is to be upgraded to take 10% AEP discharge with 1% AEP discharge directed into Stafford Park. The 1% AEP discharge does not need to be piped to the outfall if it can be directed to the estuary by overland flow. The upgrades include the localised upgrades proposed by CLC on Stafford Road
- The outlet from Beach Road (network shown in yellow) is operating with a reduced catchment of 2.2 ha, and
- The outlet from Beach Road (network shown in green) is operating with a reduced catchment of 2.0 ha.

The option is depicted in Figure 13 below and, in detail in Appendix C.

The high-level cost estimate for this option is **$7,700,000;** see Appendix B for price break down.

All cost estimates exclude GST and are capital costs only. NPV costs have not been assessed as part of this study but should be considered in any future business case analyses. Options are compared and discussed in Section 3.5 of this report.

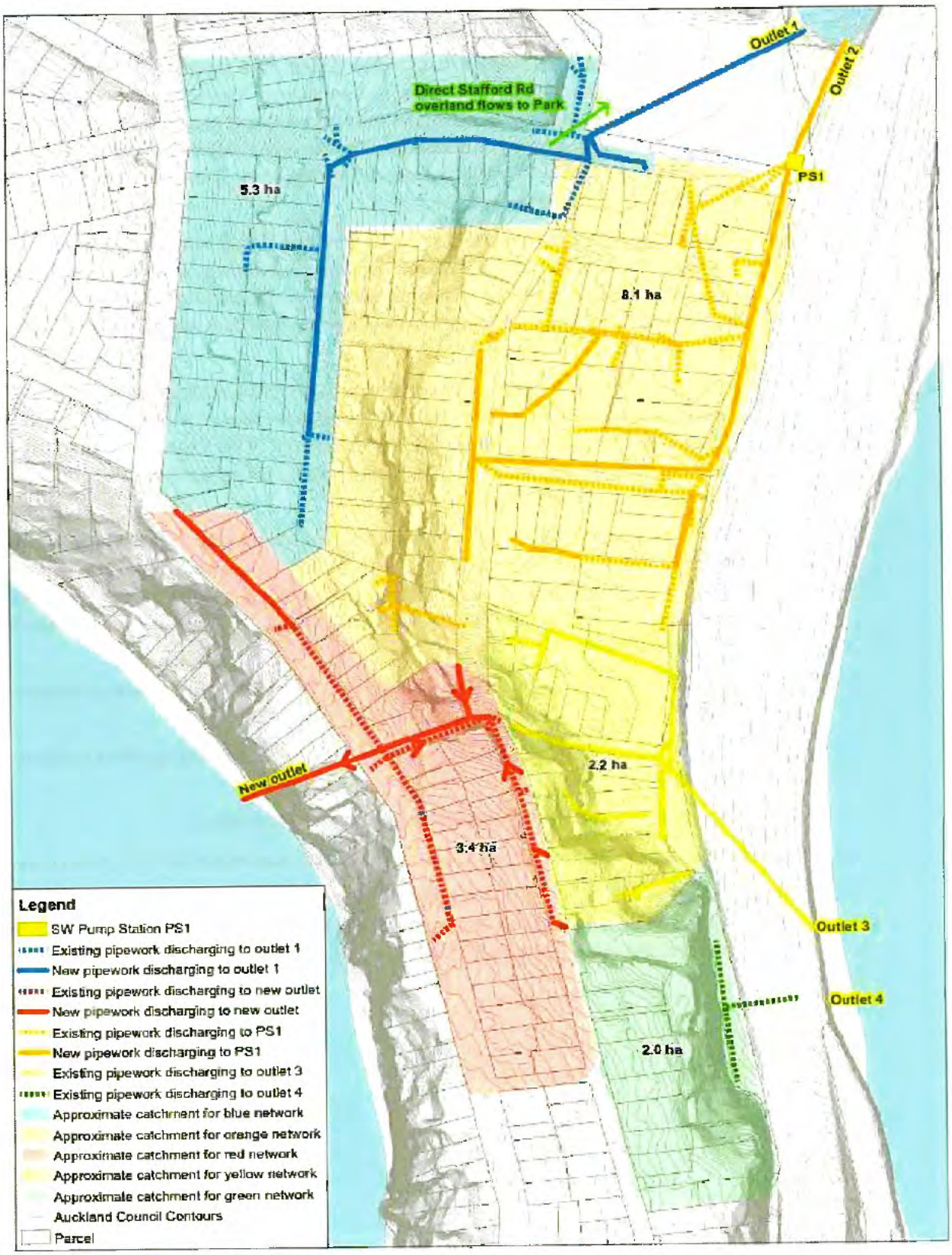


Figure 13 Option 7 - concept design plan

3.4 Alternative options

As previously noted the stormwater and coastal inundation issues encountered at Sulphur Beach will only increase in severity over time and are ultimately due to its topography and location. To retain the desired level of service, stormwater upgrades will require significant capital investment. The following alternatives should be investigated to see if they are a better use of resources than bringing the stormwater network up to standard.

3.4.1 Converting area to a reserve over time

Long-term, it may be more rational to maintain the existing network and buy properties as their level of serviceability becomes unacceptable. As such, the flood vulnerable area would be gradually converted to a reserve as the flooding increases in frequency and severity. This may be best served by implementing CLC's proposed maintenance strategy that was recommended to improve the performance of the existing infrastructure.

However, 57 houses are predicted to be affected in the 2011 TAM report and this is a significant number in terms of both cost and the value of inner city residences. Based on available online data (www.qv.co.nz), the current estimated median house price in the low-lying areas of the Sulphur Beach catchment range from $750,000 - $1,200,000. Purchasing all 57 houses would therefore represent a significant cost even if it was staged over several decades.

It is noted that significant community consultation will be required to implement this option because it will involve moving people from their homes, which will have a significant impact on residents and the whole Sulphur Beach community in the long-term. Auckland Council will need to engage with the community at an early stage and communicate their plans openly in order to get public understanding and buy-in.

3.4.2 Lifting habitable floors

According to previous investigations, there are 12 buildings with floor levels at or below the estimated 1% AEP MPD flood level of RL 2.80 m. Seven of the buildings are considered difficult to lift or have issues with height to boundary requirements if they are raised. Lifting would be a major disruption to the inhabitants and would take considerable time and reinstatement of landscaping and fences. Furthermore, it should be noted that avoiding flooding by lifting floors does not solve the issue that the area will flood in increasing severity over time. Flooding would still affect inhabitants in the area.

TCEC priced lifting habitable floors at $950,000 in 2011, however this estimate appears to be low. It is understood that Auckland Council has previously estimated the cost of raising houses as $100,000 per property (Auckland Council, Central Area Stormwater Initiative study draft conceptual options report, 2012). Using this cost rate, lifting 12 houses is estimated to cost around $1,200,000. This is still significantly less than the cost estimates for the conceptual options proposed in the previous section. Therefore, the feasibility and ultimate practicality of this solution should be further investigated.

3.4.3 Raising the ground level of the low-lying area

Raising the ground level of the whole flood prone area was considered, however this would not address existing habitable floor flooding, would reduce storage and is likely to increase flood levels resulting in additional properties with habitable floor flooding.

3.5 Option discussion

In summary, GHD have reviewed solution concepts by TCEC and CLC and additionally proposed four solution concepts.

The TCEC solution reduces flooding in the 1% AEP event through a combination of local upgrades and pumping. However, 20 properties are still predicted to have habitable floors with insufficient freeboard to the 1% AEP event and non-habitable floors would still be flooded. The 2011 cost estimate of $2,291,000 for the physical works is considered to be very low based on GHD's high-level review and comparison with CLC estimates for the same works. A cost of $6,600,000 is considered more appropriate for high level estimate purposes. In addition, TCEC's options did not take into account climate change effects.

The CLC solution includes local upgrades in the low-lying area at an estimated cost of $942,000. These upgrades however do not include pumping to reduce habitable floor flooding in the 1% AEP event, and CLC noted that the effectiveness of the proposed works would be compromised unless outlet upgrades are also undertaken.

GHD have developed several concepts to achieve the 1% AEP level of service as per the AC CoP. These included the local upgrades identified by CLC, as well as additional works to divert the upper catchment and pump flows from the lower catchment. A high-level risk assessment has been undertaken to inform option selection (refer Appendix A). Based on a qualitative assessment of cost, risk and benefits, four options were chosen to carry forward:

- Option 1 - $9,300,000
- Option 2 - $10,300,000
- Option 5 - $9,000,000
- Option 7 - $7,700,000

It is noted that the above costs are capital costs only. NPV costs would differ for each option depending on the types of assets and operational requirements for each option. A NPV analysis was outside the scope of this high level concept design study but should be considered as part of any future business case analyses.

The Rational Method has been used by GHD for high-level pipe sizing analysis and costing at this stage. This method generally gives a conservative estimate of flows, therefore it is anticipated that undertaking modelling could refine the solution and reduce the above cost estimates.

The number of options proposed to be progressed by modelling is one greater than required in the project brief because to eliminate one of the four proposed solutions at this high-level point in the design may eliminate the most viable solution from investigation. As such, we consider it advisable to retain four options included in this recommendation for modelling to provide analysis of all key components considered. One of these options could be omitted if necessary after discussion to reduce the modelling to three. Further discussion around the modelling of conceptual options is provided in Section 3.6.

Although the four identified options have higher capital cost estimates than TCEC's previously proposed solution, it is envisaged that the identified options will provide a higher level of service to be in line with Auckland Council's Code of Practice requirements. By resolving 1% AEP flooding to this level of service, the risk of future damage or customer complaints following upgrades is minimised. Solutions which only partially address flooding issues risk reputational damage as flooding may still occur after upgrades have been implemented.

Combinations of the four options can be considered in order to optimise the solution, i.e. option components can be mixed and matched. The implementation could also be staged pending the outcome of modelling results. For example, there is potential to implement just the diversion of the upper catchments first as this may sufficiently resolve flooding issues in the low-lying area in the short term. Additional upgrades in the low-lying area could then be implemented in stages as the level of service changes.

The proposed concept options are designed to largely make use of existing infrastructure but reduce the flow to the pipes where there are capacity or depth issues. Diverting the upper catchment will reduce the overland flow to the existing pipes in the low-lying areas prone to flooding. This is expected to improve the level of service that can be achieved by the existing stormwater pipe network.

Analysis of the Sulphur Beach model indicates that the main constraint on the network (particularly in the low-lying catchment) is the depth of the outlet level being controlled by the maximum tide level. Providing pumping or diverting flows away from this catchment will reduce the effect of this constraint as the flows will be reduced. During optimisation of the modelled options, existing pipes may need to be replaced with larger pipes.

3.6 Modelling of conceptual options

The next stage of the options investigation involves inputting the four selected options into the Sulphur Beach model and testing the effectiveness and feasibility of the proposed options.

3.6.1 Model considerations

As indicated throughout this report, stormwater modelling is required to assess a number of outstanding issues in the Sulphur Beach catchment and optimise the proposed concept options. These considerations are summarised briefly below with recommended actions.

- The 1% AEP flows in the low-lying area (excluding 1% AEP flows from the upper catchments which are diverted away) will be allowed to pond within the catchment. The extent of the flooding depends on the designed pump rate for the proposed pump station(s). There will therefore likely need to be a balance between pump rate and acceptable flood depth.
    - This should be confirmed through a combination of modelling and discussion with Auckland Council as to the maximum acceptable flooding level.
- It is noted that the Queen Street Flood Mitigation Project is being designed by Tonkin & Taylor and is at Preliminary Design Stage. The proposed work does not impact directly on the Sulphur Beach project but may possibly affect overland flow through Stafford Park and Stafford Road.
    - It is recommended that Auckland Council MPO liaise directly with Tonkin & Taylor to determine the extent of modelling that needs to be undertaken to determine the effect of the Queen Street Flood Mitigation Project on the Sulphur Beach options modelling.
- For all options, it is assumed that 1% AEP overland flows from the upper Stafford Road catchment can be directed into Stafford Park and out to the estuary via overland flow.
    - This should be confirmed by the modelling. If overland flow paths do not sufficiently direct flows to the estuary, an alternative piped option may need to be considered.
- There is potential to stage the implementation of options over time to optimise costs versus benefits/ level of service. This would involve gradually implementing upgrades while retaining the use of existing stormwater infrastructure.
    - It is recommended that Auckland Council MPO consider modelling staged implementation of options (ie. multiple scenarios for each option with upgrades added progressively in each scenario). This goes beyond the current proposed scope for options modelling but may be useful in understanding what level of service can be achieved through different upgrades and combinations of upgrades.

3.6.2 Rationalisation of options

The Rational Method has been used for high-level pipe sizing and costing at this stage. This method generally gives a conservative estimate of flows and so there may be opportunities to rationalise the options and reduce pipe sizing.

The pipe sizes presented to the MPO should therefore be considered as an appropriate basis for modelling but it is expected that further refinement of the options will be undertaken by the MPO. GHD will work with the MPO modelling team to prepare one round of minor modifications to optimise the options.

3.6.3 Ground truthing modelled flooding results

TCEC reported in their investigation that long term residents indicated they did not remember any storms leading to habitable floor flooding, although they did recall regular floods in low-lying areas which create wide spread nuisance ponding.

It may be prudent for Auckland Council to carry out further investigations and consultation to better understand the current flooding issues in the area, and to verify the model against anecdotal evidence and reported issues. This may assist Auckland Council in determining the required level of service (both now and in the future). Also, if a staged approach to implementation was taken for any of the options, understanding the current issues would aid the prioritisation and programming of proposed upgrades.

4. Conclusions and recommendations

The scope of this report was to provide three options to take forward to hydraulic modelling. The main criteria used in reviewing the options for modelling was to minimise risk.

GHD recommends that options 1, 2, 5 and 7 be modelled by Auckland Council's MPO to investigate which is the more feasible solution.

The proposed designs are combinations of the following:

- Diverting the upper catchment away from the low-lying area
- Pumping the lower catchment during high flows and high tides
- Redirecting the Stafford Road overland flowpath to Stafford Reserve, and
- Redirecting and upgrading existing networks in the catchment, including the judicious implementation of previously designed localised upgrades.

The order of the proposed options from lowest to highest estimated cost (excluding GST) is as follows:

1. Option 7 - $7,700,000
2. Option 5 - $9,000,000
3. Option 1 - $9,300,000
4. Option 2 - $10,300,000.

All option cost estimates are capital costs only. NPV costs have not been assessed as part of this study but should be considered in any future business case analyses.

GHD also recommend that as a control, the following alternative options are investigated:

- Maintaining existing network and converting area to reserve over time, and
- Lifting habitable floors.

Alongside options investigations, it is also recommended that Auckland Council verify the actual extent of flooding by consulting with the local residents.

Following modelling, it is recommended that optimisation of the options be undertaken to identify opportunities for refinement and staging to reduce and/or distribute capital work costs. A number of assumptions and considerations also need to be confirmed through hydraulic modelling, as detailed in Section 3.6.

In addition, it is recommended that a cost benefit analysis be undertaken to assess the viability of the refined solution(s). Given the fact the flooding issues encountered at Sulphur Beach are ultimately due to the catchment topography and location (and will increase in severity with climate change), it may not be economically feasible to implement a full solution to meet the 1% AEP level of service. In this case, a reduced level of service may be more feasible. The proposed options presented in this report offer opportunities for further refinement and adopting a 'mix and match' approach that can be adapted to meet the agreed level of service.

Appendices

Appendix A – Risk Matrix

Project Code	5134548
Project Name	Sulphur Beach
Project Objective	Optioneering
Project Manager	Ryan Orr

Low risk
Medium Risk
High risk

Risk description	Associated risks to specific site conditions						
	Option 1	Option 2	Option 3	Option 4	Option 5	Option 6	Option 7
Consenting and consultation • Failure to gain consents for public works • Landowner approval	NZTA approval required and limited work in tidal zone.	Work in tidal zone to improve outfall.	NZTA approval required and work in tidal zone to improve outfall.	NZTA approval required and limited work in tidal zone.	Work in tidal zone to improve outfall.	Work in tidal zone to improve outfall.	Involves trenchless construction under private property but is deep. Tidal outlet
Design issues • Failure to meet objectives • Inadequate pipe capacity • Insufficient fall at high tide	Risk can minimised by identifying issues and appropriate design	Passes through low ground and discharges to tidal estuary through mudflats	Passes through low ground and discharges to tidal estuary through mudflats	Risk can minimised by identifying issues and appropriate design	Risk can minimised by identifying issues and appropriate design	Risk can minimised by identifying issues and appropriate design	Risk can minimised by identifying issues and appropriate design
Soil and excavation hazards • Collapse of excavation • Ground conditions different to assumptions • Obstructions	Cannot excavate in motorway	Risk can be dealt with by use of appropriate methodology	Cannot excavate in motorway	Cannot excavate in motorway	Risk can be dealt with by use of appropriate methodology	Risk can be dealt with by use of appropriate methodology	Trenchless construction under private property
Working in close proximity to existing services • Likelihood of hitting unkown services or pipeline chambers located in carriageways	Risk can be dealt with by use of appropriate methodology. Whilst it would be more difficult in the motorway it is less likely for unknown chambers to be present	Large pipe with bore extraction and pressing wastewater pipes. Across St Tennyson St and Nelson Ave	Large pipe with bore extraction and pressing wastewater pipes. Across St Tennyson St and Nelson Ave	Risk can be dealt with by use of appropriate methodology. Whilst it would be more difficult in the motorway it is less likely for unknown chambers to be present	Risk can be dealt with by use of appropriate methodology	Risk can be dealt with by use of appropriate methodology	Risk can be dealt with by use of appropriate methodology
Constructability • Noise • Disruption to traffic and public's vehicles • Construction causes traffic • Possible damage to properties • Neighbours perception of work in close proximity to houses	Will require appropriate consultation with residents and application of appropriate controls. Appropriate traffic management, noise control and shoring of excavation will help mitigation.	Will require appropriate consultation with residents and application of appropriate controls. Appropriate traffic management, noise control and shoring of excavation will help mitigation.	Will require appropriate consultation with residents and application of appropriate controls. Appropriate traffic management, noise control and shoring of excavation will help mitigation.	Will require appropriate consultation with residents and application of appropriate controls. Appropriate traffic management, noise control and shoring of excavation will help mitigation.	Will require appropriate consultation with residents and application of appropriate controls. Appropriate traffic management, noise control and shoring of excavation will help mitigation.	Will require appropriate consultation with residents and application of appropriate controls. Appropriate traffic management, noise control and shoring of excavation will help mitigation.	Will require appropriate consultation with residents and application of appropriate controls. Appropriate traffic management, noise control and shoring of excavation will help mitigation.
Operation and maintenance • Mechanical / electrical failure of pumps	Two pump stations with standby pumps, potential standby generators.	Single pump station with larger volume increases risk	Two pump stations with standby pumps, potential standby generators.	Single pump station with larger volume increases risk	Single pump station with larger volume increases risk	Single pump station with larger volume increases risk	Single pump station with larger volume increases risk
Poor tidal outlet through estuary	New major gravity outlet direct to open harbour. Whilst still includes outlets 1 and 2 to the tidal mudflats, the presence of a pump discharge will aid cleaning of the tidal channel and ensure that silting does not restrict discharge	Main discharge to outlets 1 and 2 to tidal mudflats and will require more work in the tidal area to provide adequate channel capacity. The presence of a pump discharge will aid cleaning of the tidal channel and ensure that silting does not restrict discharge	Main discharge to outlets 1 and 2 to tidal mudflats and will require more work in the tidal area to provide adequate channel capacity. The presence of a pump discharge will aid cleaning of the tidal channel and ensure that silting does not restrict discharge	New major gravity outlet direct to open harbour. Whilst still includes outlets 1 to the tidal mudflats this outlet is from higher land, the presence of a and this will aid cleaning of the tidal channel and ensure that silting does not restrict discharge	Main discharge to outlets 1 and 2 to tidal mudflats and will require more work in the tidal area to provide adequate channel capacity. The presence of a pump discharge will aid cleaning of the tidal channel and ensure that silting does not restrict discharge	Main discharge to outlets 1 and 2 to tidal mudflats and will require more work in the tidal area to provide adequate channel capacity. The presence of a pump discharge will aid cleaning of the tidal channel and ensure that silting does not restrict discharge	New major gravity outlet direct to open harbour. Whilst still includes outlets 1 and 2 to the tidal mudflats, the presence of a pump discharge will aid cleaning of the tidal channel and ensure that silting does not restrict discharge

Appendix B – High Level Cost Estimate

Option 1

Diameter (m)	Length (m)	Cost per metre (NZD/m)	Cost (NZD)
300	140	$1,326	$185,640
375	246	$1,658	$407,745
450	65	$1,989	$129,285
600	56	$2,652	$148,512
675	156	$2,984	$465,426
750	170	$3,315	$563,550
825	159	$3,647	$579,794
900	96	$3,978	$381,888
1050	121	$4,641	$561,561
1200	160	$5,304	$848,640
1350	104	$5,967	$620,568
		Sub Total	**$4,892,609**
		Two Pump Stations	$3,600,000
		CLC Local Upgrades	$942,300
		TOTAL	**$9,434,909**

Option 2

Diameter (m)	Length (m)	Cost per metre (NZD/m)	Cost (NZD)
300	140	$1,326	$185,640
375	246	$1,658	$407,745
450	65	$1,989	$129,285
750	158	$3,315	$523,770
600	56	$2,652	$148,512
675	156	$2,984	$465,426
825	82	$3,647	$299,013
900	96	$3,978	$381,888
1050	94	$4,641	$436,254
1200	77	$5,304	$408,408
1350	207	$5,967	$1,235,169
1500	307	$6,630	$2,035,410
		Sub Total	**$6,656,520**
		One Pump Station	$2,700,000
		CLC Local Upgrades	$942,300
		TOTAL	**$10,298,820**

Option 3

Diameter (m)	Length (m)	Cost per metre (NZD/m)	Cost (NZD)
300	140	$1,326	$185,640
375	246	$1,658	$407,745
450	65	$1,989	$129,285
600	56	$2,652	$148,512
675	156	$2,984	$465,426
750	274	$3,315	$908,310
825	82	$3,647	$299,013
900	96	$3,978	$381,888
1050	121	$4,641	$561,561
1200	77	$5,304	$408,408
1500	307	$6,630	$2,035,410
		Sub Total	**$5,931,198**
		Two Pump Stations	$3,600,000
		CLC Local Upgrades	$942,300
		TOTAL	**$10,473,498**

Option 4

Diameter (m)	Length (m)	Cost per metre (NZD/m)	Cost (NZD)
300	140	$1,326	$185,640
375	171	$1,658	$283,433
600	56	$2,652	$148,512
675	156	$2,984	$465,426
825	159	$3,647	$579,794
900	96	$3,978	$381,888
1050	215	$4,641	$997,815
1500	150	$6,630	$994,500
1650	117	$7,293	$853,281
		Sub Total	**$4,890,288**
		One Pump Station	$2,700,000
		CLC Local Upgrades	$942,300
		TOTAL	**$8,532,588**

Option 5

Diameter (m)	Length (m)	Cost per metre (NZD/m)	Cost (NZD)
450	90	$1,989	$179,010
525	225	$2,321	$522,113
600	111	$2,652	$294,372
825	159	$3,647	$579,794
900	252	$3,978	$1,002,456
1200	144	$5,304	$763,776
1500	215	$6,630	$1,425,450
1800	86	$7,956	$684,216
		Sub Total	**$5,451,186**
		One Pump Station	$2,700,000
		CLC Local Upgrades	$942,300
		TOTAL	**$9,093,486**

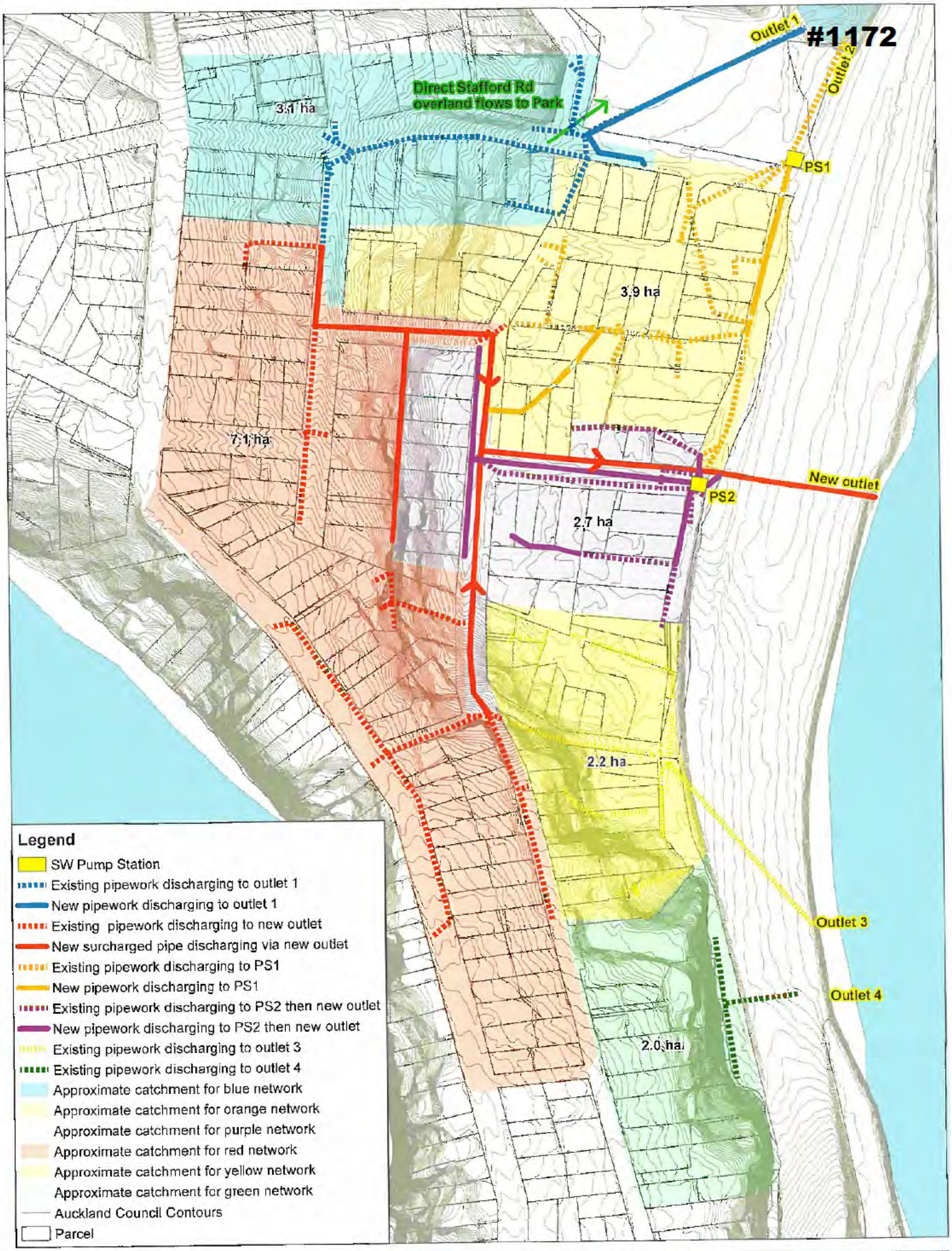
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Diameter (m)	Length (m)	Cost per metre (NZD/m)	Cost (NZD)
450	90	$1,989	$179,010
525	225	$2,321	$522,113
600	111	$2,652	$294,372
825	82	$3,647	$299,013
900	252	$3,978	$1,002,456
1050	94	$4,641	$436,254
1350	456	$5,967	$2,720,952
1800	86	$7,956	$684,216
		Sub Total	**$6,138,386**
		One Pump Station	$2,700,000
		Local Upgrades	$942,300
		TOTAL	**$9,780,686**

Option 7

Diameter (m)	Length (m)	Cost per metre (NZD/m)	Cost (NZD)
150	122	$663	$80,886
300	31	$1,326	$41,106
375	76	$1,658	$125,970
450	165	$1,989	$328,185
525	229	$2,321	$531,395
600	261	$2,652	$692,172
900	156	$3,978	$620,568
1050	94	$4,641	$436,254
1350	207	$5,967	$1,235,169
		Sub Total	**$4,091,705**
		One Pump Station	$2,700,000
		Local Upgrades	$942,300
		TOTAL	**$7,734,005**

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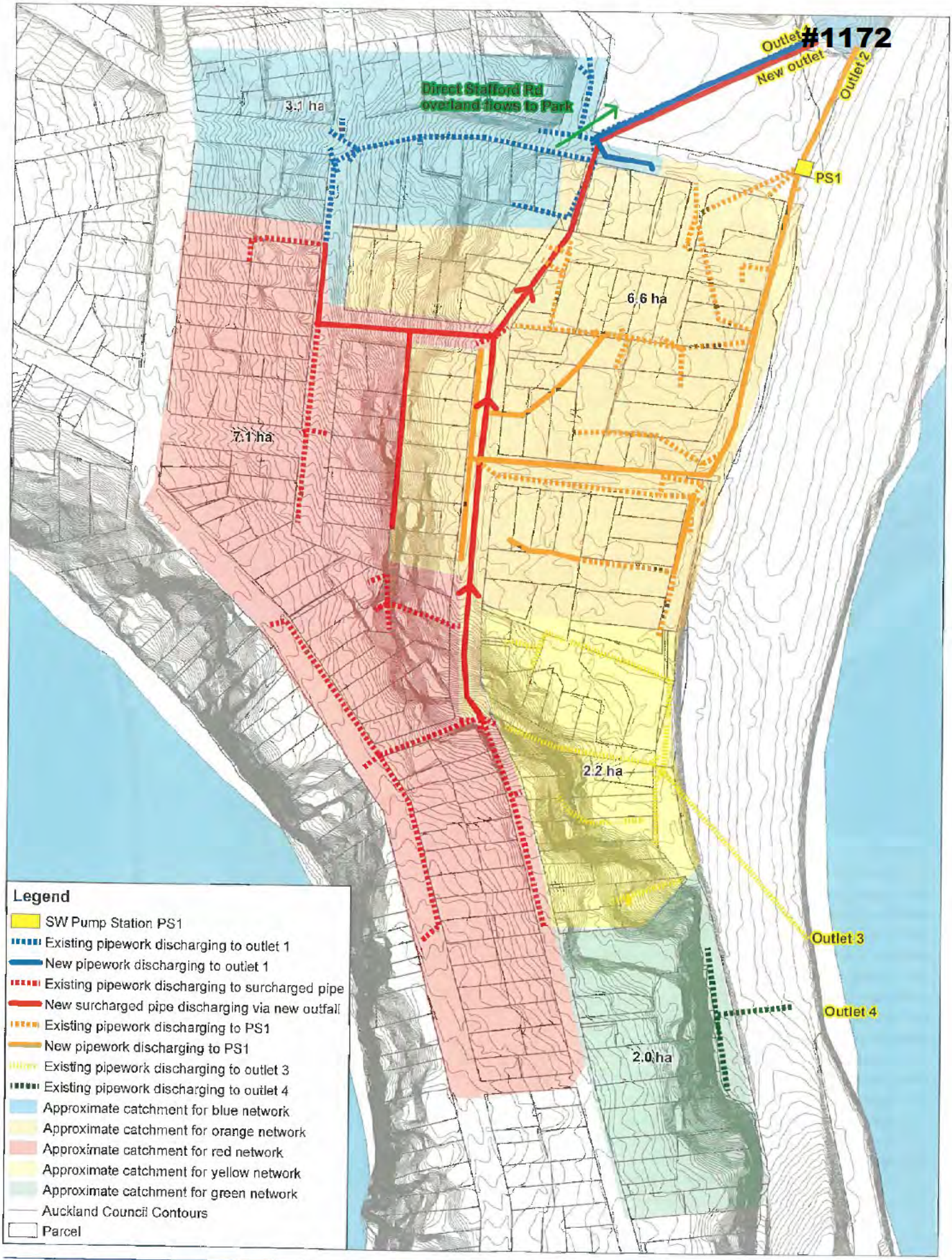
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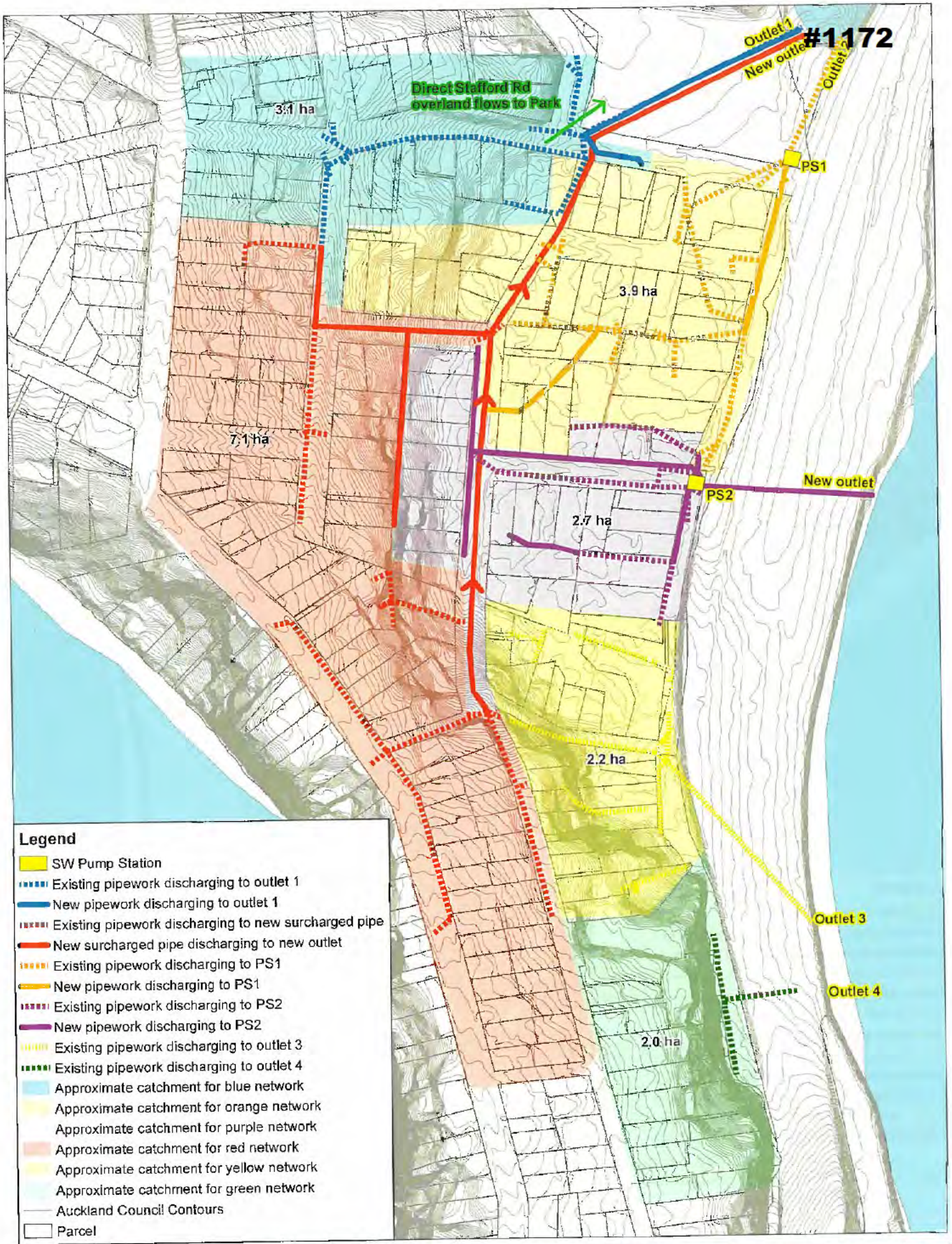
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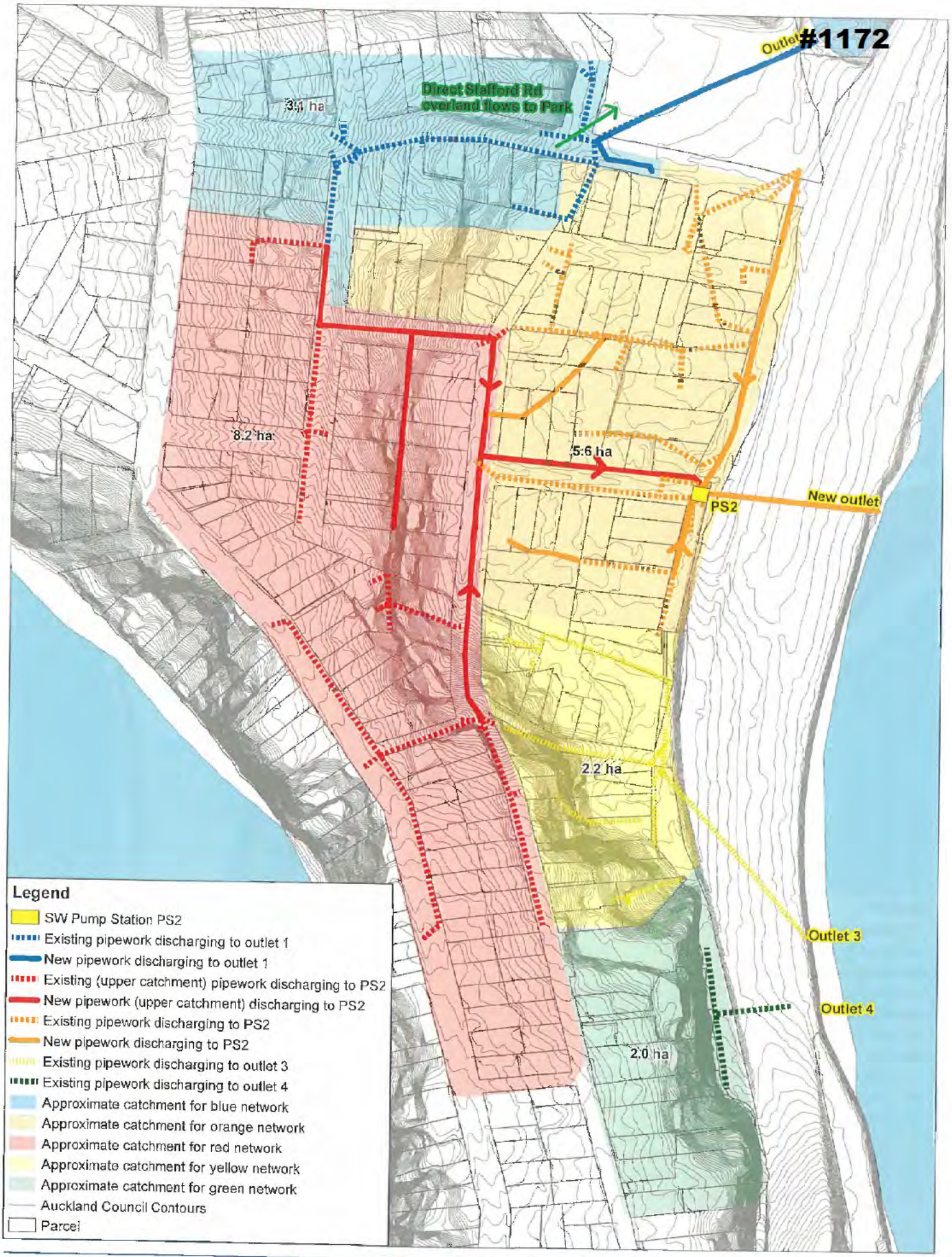
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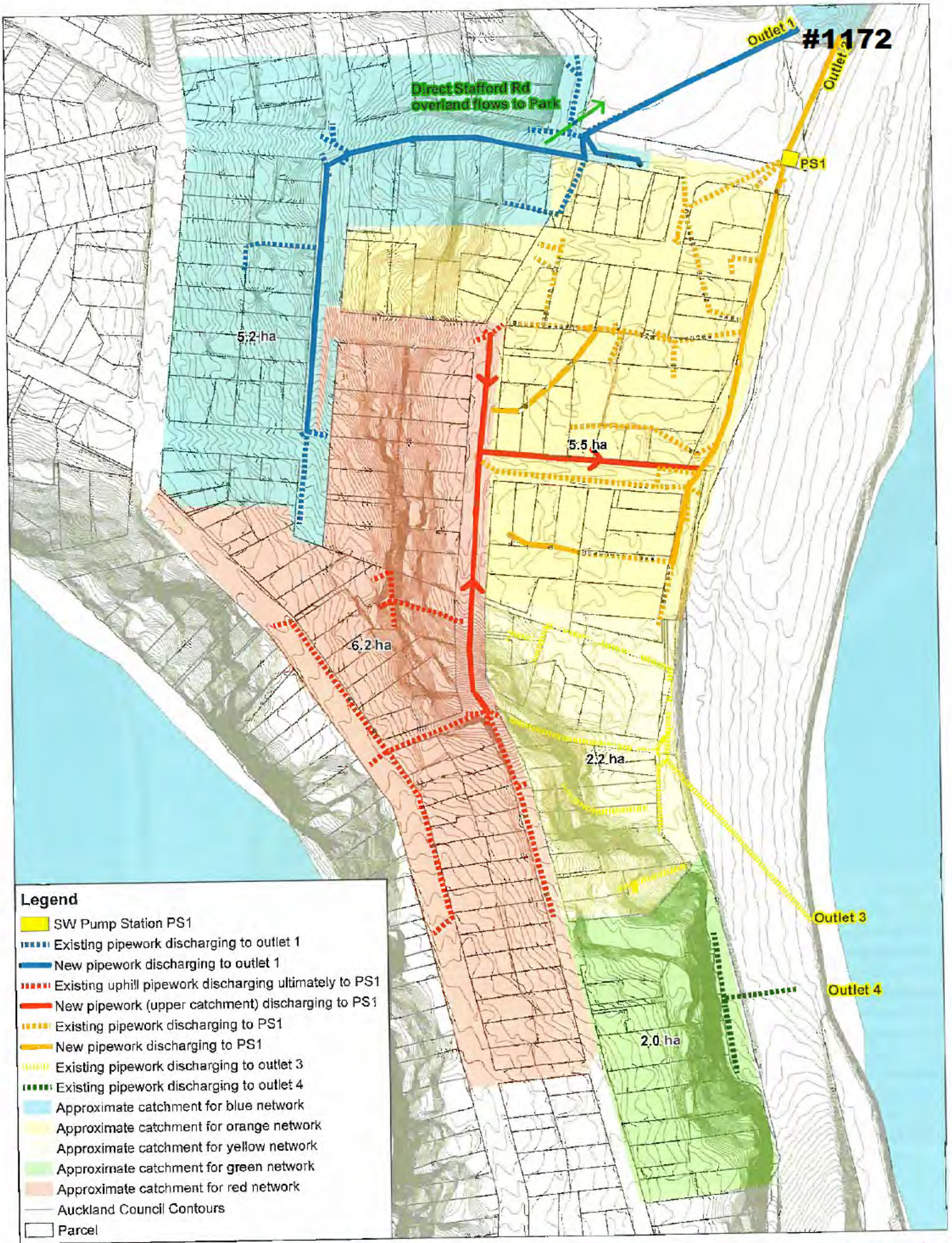
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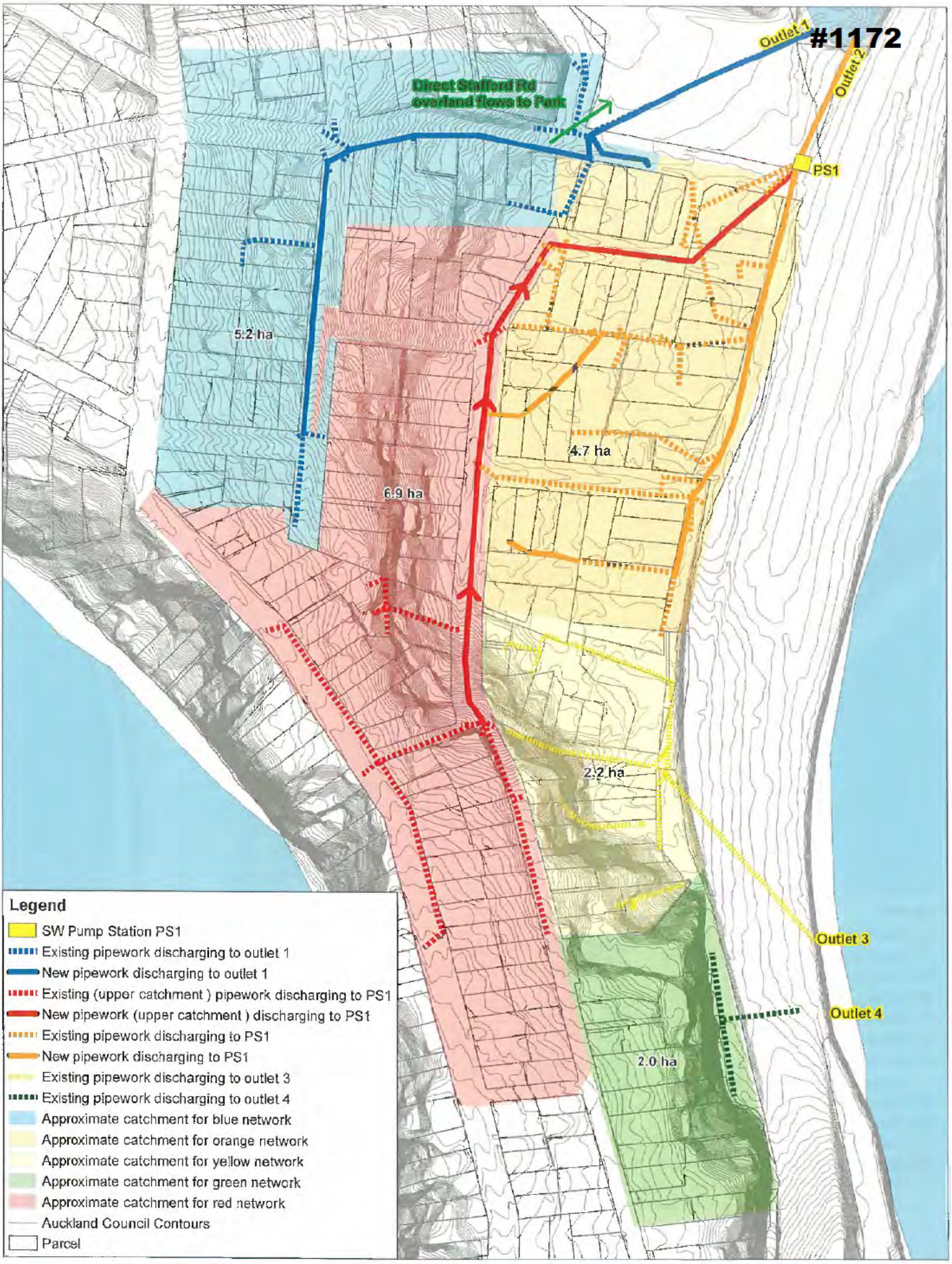
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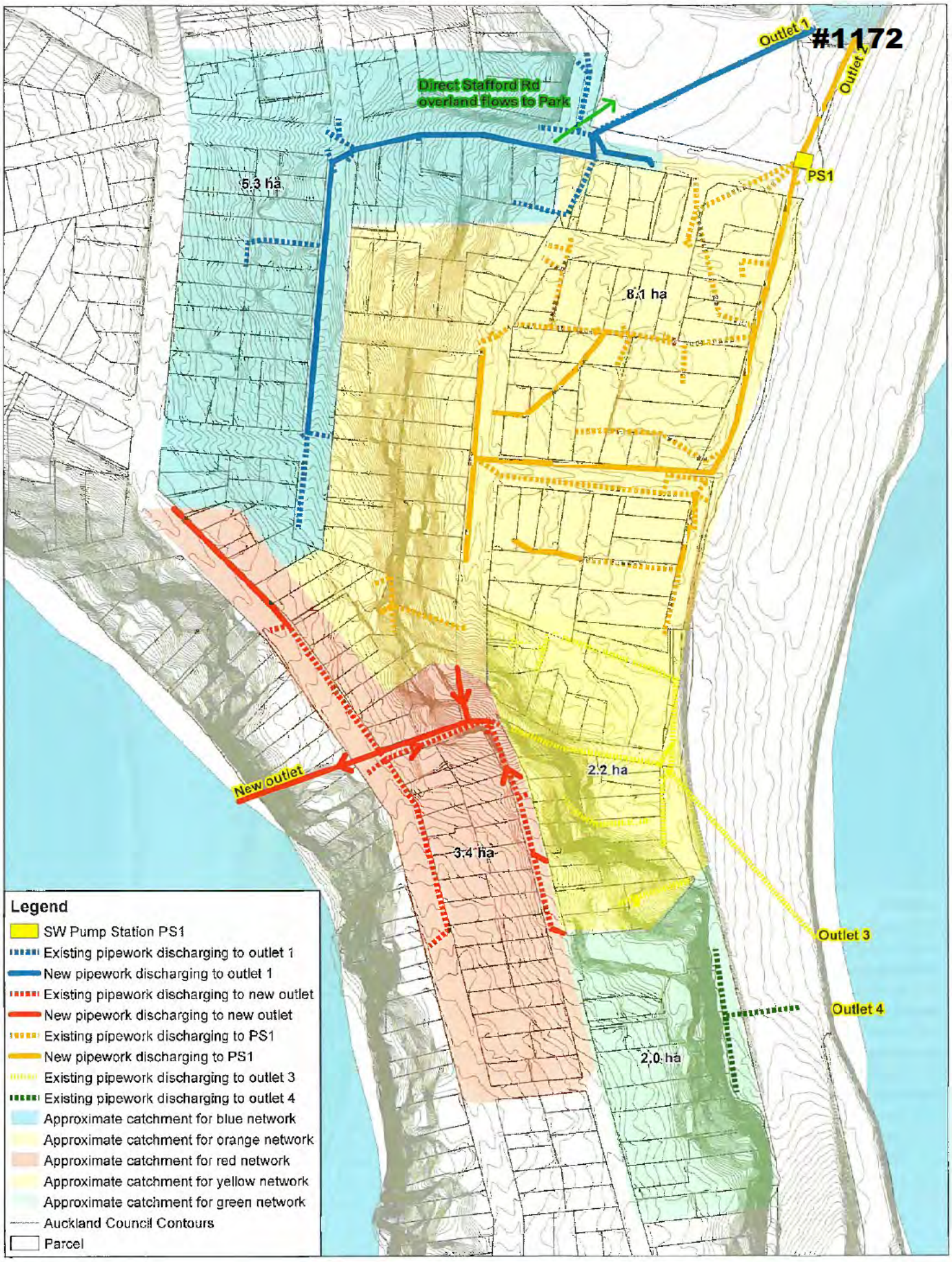
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Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1197

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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- Necessary repairs to the transport network,
- Improvements to reduce risks from natural hazards, and
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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

market value

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1210

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

needs to be fair, think using the capital value is good option or have option for hybrid approach. Don't think homeowners who have been pro-active with insurance should be penalised as a result.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1239

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Do the jobs quickly and all money must be accountable. There are so many delays the general public are sick of it.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

You have the expertise. All NZ families are entitled to have a home. Stop stuffing around.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1256

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Appreciate the need to ensure households can move on, and the complexity of the problem. However, I think the buy outs should be fairly constrained, providing a level of compensation but not a huge amount. If Auckland has another flooding event or a volcanic eruption, buy outs are unlikely to be affordable. This one shouldn't set a precedent that can't be followed again.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   I dont envy the job of establishing this criteria. It shouldn't be criteria that factors in emotions. Apologies for the following frankness. I hope it assists with the job. I pay a lot for insurance. I live in a boringly safe and cheap area to avoid land risks. The methodology shouldn't make up for people who choose to live without insurance because it sets a precedent that insurance can be ignored and government will always top up. The methodology should also reflect people have made their own choices to buy riskier land. In most cases, land risks are obvious, unless land had been heavily modified to hide them. Valleys are obvious water catchments. Low points will always receive water. Slopes slip. And properties in water catchments and coastal environments will be impacted by those processes. If risks could really not have been foreseen due to hugely modified environments, then help these situations more. The buy out amount must reflect if property owners made poor decisions. I am supportive of the buy out scheme though because council approved the housing locations and shouldn't have. Developers should also be asked to contribute funding if at all possible.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

#1256

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1276

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I hape a lot of the money goes into repairing storm drains and the "making way for water" project. Although we're moving into a dryer weather pattern, more rain will come eventually and we need to be prepared.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1281

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1288

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

This money needs to be managed properly to actually effect change. Not this constant wasting of money that is happening at present!

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Surely it should be done on a % of property worth to make it as fare as possible to all.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1309

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1340

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

The key here is to restore that land/property back to what it was. If this is not possible due to ongoing risk then that should not be a factor in determining the buy-out price. The buyout should be determined on what the land/property was valued at just prior to the event - market value.

This figure should not be adjusted up or down based on any insurance value. That should not be part of the equation as the owners of the property have taken out insurance (their money for this), it should not be a factor in buy-out price.

It also begs the question around whether there should be some further compensation to the owners for taking so long to get to this point and the stresses that this has caused (and continues to cause) with ongoing indecision. Again I say that the owners should not be penalized for anything here.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Yes

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1353

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Find Local Geotech engineers who know what they are doing and understand the local conditions.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Put yourself in their position.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1371

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1384

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1390

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Your feedback

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4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Do not support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1393

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

It would be great if you could give these property owners some urgency, many are homeless, displaced and desperate through no fault of their own. It's now 7 and a half months since the Auckland Anniversary Flooding and people deserve more stability and a faster approach to a solution than is currently being offered. Don't get me wrong, it is great that you are trying to help, but Auckland should have learnt more from the Christchurch earthquakes that things should be done swiftly as well as fairly. Many home owners have been paying mortgages, and up until recently rates as well as rent to live elsewhere.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

   In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   These homeowners pay their rates based on a council determined Ratable Value, therefore there is NO WAY the council can ever justify paying these homeowners anything less than RV. That would just be barbaric. Now is not the time to rip these people off when they have been through so incredibly much already and most are already well out of pocket for paying mortgage and rent and bills at two properties. Many landlords have lost ten's of thousands of dollars in rental income, so please don't rip these people off by trying to pay them less than their property is worth. You can't have your cake and eat it too. If RV is $1mill then you will pay a minimum of $1 million. That's what YOU the council have said the house is valued at, so you can't change your mind when it suits you to save money.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1395

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Why has it taken so long for you to finally start helping the victims of the Auckland Flooding?

Why should their fate and financial support be left to the public by way of a submission form to determine if they will get help? That is just cruel!

Why would you not be just automatically paying these effected homeowners the RV of their homes straight away, and let everyone move on with their lives.

Consultation just elongates the process that has already taken well over 6 months.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

   In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   If you walk into your local diary to buy a loaf of bread has a label on it that says $4.50, would you put $3.00 on the counter and walk out and tell the diary owner that's all I think your loaf of bread is worth??.. Despite the fact the diary owner had to pay $4.00 himself to buy the bread in from the factory?????

   NO, you wouldn't. Please think about that analogy carefully before you think that anything less than CV would be acceptable for the people who's homes are uninhabitable or beyond repair. This is not their fault. A very large number of these homes have been effected due to Auckland Council inadequacies in drainage.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1397

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

I don't know

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I would like more information made available in regards to:

1) How many of these properties are/were owner-occupied properties, investment properties, and foreign owned properties;

2) The number of properties fully, partially and not insured;

3) A map of the category 3 properties/land area affected with a proposal on how this land will be utilised by council if they buy-out owners;

4) If there is an option for private owners/developers to buy category 3 properties/land with restrictions placed on future development and seeking compensation; and

5) If current owners can retain their property should they wish to.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

   In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   I'm not convinced taxpayers and future generations should be taking on the cost of buying out affected private property owners who took on this risk when making their investment and should have done their due diligence (and had insurance). I would support the buy out of affected communal owned land/properties which serve a community, stabilizing and maintaining public land areas, and fixing public infrastructure. More natural disasters are going to happen with those affected by future events not eligible for compensation, so I'm not sure how it is considered fair to buy-out those affected in 2023 but not in future years. With the push to grow housing, continuing to build in inappropriate places, and a lack of urban planning and environmental maintenance, why should taxpayers and future generations bail out private property owners?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   I don't know

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1408

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Ensure it's fair for those affected.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don't know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1409

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Very few homeowners purchased their properties with a full understanding of the potential for future buyout need and shouldn't be penalised and as in our case, for failures of the council's storm water system. Given this is a regional and national unprecedented event, it is not fair that homeowners be given part deals (as is the case with EQC payouts), as it is unreasonable to plan and risk manage for such an event on normal property purchasing criteria.

The definition of Cat 3: should include consideration of the total extreme cost to restore the property to a liveable state (if land damage), as well as the potential for future flooding/damage. Where a property is critical to enable 2C properties to have the community solution implemented, this should automatically place it as Cat 3.

For the buyout price to be fair and reasonable for everyone, it should be set at a minimum either CV, or estimated property value as at 26 January 2023, before the flood damage. Homeowners, should receive a full 100% of the house value in buyout.

Many buyout properties will receive minimal insurance payout compared to the value of the property (if only home damaged, this could be as little as 20-25% of the property value, assuming total building write off, and no insurable land damage). For houses that have an extremely high property value, I suggest capping the buyout price at either 2 or 3 times the median value for houses in that region. This will, however, mean that the $774 million for the Cat 3 buyouts will likely need more top up, if the estimated 700 homes affected in this category is correct.

Uninsured and insured households should not be treated differently from the council buyout process. Those who chose to not insure, took on a greater risk, and therefore there is a greater consequence. (If they took on that risk and learned nothing from other natural disasters in our country, then that is on them. If money was tight, I know of many people that chose to insure even when they really couldn't afford it, so that is not an excuse). This then recognises the steps that insured homeowners took to protect their assets, is a fair outcome, and therefore they are not penalised in having done so. To go to the other extreme and claim all the insurance payout to offset the buyout, that would be a clear message to all New Zealanders to not bother getting insurance going forward! (Presumably this is not the outcome that you're after). Following on from this, in the webinar last night it was mentioned that you will reflect insurance status and possible insurance contribution as part of the buyout process. How does this not conflict with what has already been communicated with the public on the Auckland Council Website where it specifically says "The risk categorisation will have no impact on your insurance claim"?
https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/recovery-extreme-weather-disasters/property-

categorisation-resolution/Pages/information-buyouts-insurance-payouts-storm-affected-properties.aspx

There should also be consideration for those properties where it can be clearly demonstrated and proven that Auckland Council's active negligence caused, or worsened the impact on the property, (despite ignored warnings from us 12 months prior that it would happen and refusal of asset ownership failure and responsibility, which has now been proven), that a multiplier is used, as some form of additional compensation for the unnecessary, and preventable loss of property and stress.

Additional comments is council's tardiness just referred to begs a more general question as to whether there's an argument for some further compensation for all Category 3 homeowners for the stress caused by the slowness of this process. I appreciate you want to balance the need for accuracy as well as speed. But seriously, more than seven months on and we're just starting to see the first tangible signs of progress and meaningful communication! That is unbelievable. In the private sector, you wouldn't survive.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

   Yes

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1422

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

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   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1429

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I can accept the roading and general flood mitigation part, but not the buy out of all Category 3 properties. People who have been stupid enough to build/buy properties at the top of sheer cliffs should not be included. Why should I pay for other peoples stupidity.

If it does go ahead it should exclude those properties and compensation for others should only be enough for them to buy a modest Auckland home.

My rates have gone up almost 50% over the last 2 years. You cannot keep imposing these costs upon us.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

   In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   No payments for the uninsured.

   No payouts for people at the top and bottom of cliffs.

   Payments should only be enough to ensure eligible people can purchase a modest Auckland home.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1441

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Government needs to fund this package as Aucklanders can't be asked to pay more and uf Auckland fails, the country fails.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1452

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Valuations to be based on what Insurance companies will payout. Engineers to look at feasibility of earthworks to "save " borderline cat 3 properties if possible.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1460

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

The one-off voluntary buy-out of around 700 homes that pose an intolerable risk to life shouldn't be part of the fund. its overpriced and the owners should have insurance to fix the flooding issues. or they sell.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

this should be left up to the insurance companies and owners to deal with, its not an Auckland council issue.

owners would have known about the risks when purchasing and the same with insurance companies

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Do not support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1465

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Improvements to reduce risks from natural hazards - in my opinion this is one of the most important priorities. Maintenance and improvement to the infrastructure to cope with excess flooding would help to reduce the impact on houses and the transport network

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

   In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1538

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

'1. I think the valuation on the rates should be used for valuation - simple - fast, and relatively accurate from pre-events. Point below is that I think Council could exclude the improvements value for the buyout, as this was covered by insurance.

2. In regards to taking the insurance money into account for the buyout, Many around us have used part if not all of their insurance to refurbish. If they are involved in buyout, maybe they will lose out.

- I think Valuation should be just based around the land value. The insurance was related to the house. Therefore, use the rating valulation minus the improvements.

3. Limited to a top amount ? Very difficult to identify. Not sure how this plays out.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1550

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

All work done must be completed to a standard that will protect it from the type of damage experienced in this years major weather events1.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

1. After the insurance payout I would like to see a top up to be an amount that would enable the receiver to purchase a suitable replacement property in of a comparable type in a similar area. This would need to be agreed on a case by case basis.

2. People who didn't have insurance should not receive any top up but maybe a specified lump sum - maybe no greater than $10,000.00.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   I don't know

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1554

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

I don't know

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

What about the other people whose houses got damaged as well due to crumbling storm water infrastructure?

Are we at least trying to contact them? As of now, no one even bothered to contact me, so when i saw this survey, i immediately jumped in and write down my own personal issue with our property at 26A Edgeworth road, Glenfield North Shore City 0629 . We got a 2 story house and the bottom rooms, including the bathroom are water damaged. We are still in the process of remediating and really needs help in investigating "Why the cespit in front of the house overflows every time it rains- it is BLOCKED i believed" .

I would want my Auckland Council to extend a little of help to a very stressed / suffering with PTSD ratepayer.

We have a construction site near the house (30a, 30b, 30c, 30d) and hopefully the storm water pipes are still in take and not destroyed.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

   In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   let's include all the rate payers with any decision that will be made regarding this as everyone will be affected

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1559

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Auckland Council does not have any ethical alternative. Resolution has already taken far too long. Liability is clear. Let's get on with fixing this mess.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Homeowners are completely dependent on Auckland Council town planning ensuring that their house sites are safe. They bought in good faith and now need to start again from scratch, with only their house and contents insurance payouts.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1577

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   I don't know

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1587

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

I think that insurance companies should be making fair and reasonable settlement offers for houses in category 3. These companies make millions of dollars in profit every year and the whole point of insurance is to pay out in the event of loss of property. I do think it is good that Auckland council pay some additional money to category 3 homeowners to ensure that these people can afford to buy houses elsewhere. As an red stickered property owner, I know the stress and heartache that people have suffered as a result of these weather events and it feels right that COuncil and Government support people in this situation. These are not just properties, they are peoples homes.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1601

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Please make sure that land where houses have been bought out can not be built on again in the future.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Use professional advice to ascertain whether the land is likely to have problems under climate change conditions.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1603

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Insured homes should have priority.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1607

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Who pays for category 3 families' accommodation fees? They need to pay for their food. Do they need to pay rates, mortgage to bank, and insurance payment when they can't live in their damaged properties? SAD, CONFUSED, EXHAUSED they are 😭

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1610

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1707

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

we are broke. The house has been vandalised yet we are not permitted to enter. Windows now broken. Doors jammed wont shut. Vanity unit gone, Rubbish dumped in the garage. now urgent

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

get valuations from a registered valuation. Compare with the Govt valuation.,

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Yes

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1734

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

It needs to be actioned rapidly

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

Yes

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The issues associated with accessing and constructing the remedial works are summarised below.

Construction Issues	Easy	Moderate	Hard	N/A
Construction Access			✓	
Earthworks Required		✓		
Constructability/Reinstatement			✓	

All remedial solutions should consider safety in design. Any construction works should be undertaken in a safe and appropriate manner, including the allowance for all necessary protection and temporary stabilising works as required to ensure the safety of all persons working or present on-site during construction.

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1771

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

There will be learnings from the Christchurch earthquakes which should be able to be applied especially in the areas were there was liquifaction plus failures of cliffs.

There will be further such events in Auckland and elsewhere over time, so its important to have a well developed and sound set of principles which aim to provided equitable outcomes.

A key issue has been poor urban/land planning by the council over many years of which this is just one aspect and in part driven by councils which have sought to keep rates at

less than the rate of inflation, coupled with pressure from vested groups (land developers and others) over many years.

Also, the future role of EQC and that they do not received income where properties are not insured - that is a major flaw - and similarly the emergency services levy solely on on insurance premiums.

Going forward the present issues 'need' to be considered on a catchment by catchment basis rather than piecemeal. Or in the case of cliffs on underlying geological conditions - and taking into account likely retrenchment risk from cliff erosion and see intrusion arising from sea level rise.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   There will be learnings from the Christchurch earthquakes which should be able to be applied especially in the areas were there was liquifaction plus failures of cliffs.

   It will be a VERY difficult task. Thee needs to be a sense of fairness and equity. Perhaps as a group, the owners of Group 3 properties (and probably Group 2) should be asked/work-shop as what they would like to see rather than a methodology developed by those not directly affected. "Here;s the pot of money how would you like to see it allocated."

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1796

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1809

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Market value on the day before the cyclone or two independent valuations with the ability to negotiate with the council. An independent dispute process. Funding for the cost of 2C and 2P remediation work to make current houses safe.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1819

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Please support buy outs at market value

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1849

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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- Necessary repairs to the transport network,
- Improvements to reduce risks from natural hazards, and
- The one-off voluntary buy-out of around 700 homes that pose an intolerable risk to life.

Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1900

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Market value buy out for owners

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

At market value price

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1913

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Don't agree with voluntary buy-out of around 700 homes that pose an intolerable risk. Insurance of homes should pay out land value if no longer viable for remediation.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Council should not be responsible for private land that is no longer viable for original use. EQC and private insurance should be taking care of private properties where land is no longer useful due to risk or is not viable in terms of remediation. This should include private land that is not directly damaged but is at risk from neighboring impacts.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1933

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

I agree current CV at the time of the flood is a fair value to use, and with the comments about that being faster and less complicated/admin costs etc.

I strongly disagree with insurance money being deducted from CV as many owners have spent parts, if not all of this tidy up their section, on repairs (before being told categorization might negate all their work), or on things like affording mortgage and rent for such a long period before rental subsides have come in. Owners have also personally paid their insurance levies, and negotiated these values (for the house) with insurance companies, for such a time as this. Values are not in consideration of land, and if this is/was so I believe many would insure differently.

I do believe it would be fair for owners to be (and have been) responsible for their own house insurance (and paying for this). Not getting insurance is a risk chosen, under insuring or over-insuring again their chose and between them and the insurance company. Insurance companies regular encourage and promote people to re-evaluate insurance policies/values/levels and owners choose to (or not to) increase/decrease etc accordingly.

If something had happened on the land house insurance would not have covered it, therefore I see house and land as separate.

House - should be between owner and insurance company.

Land - Council should be responsible for land buy-out - this is what they are purchasing. I believe it would be fair to take 'land improvements' (house) value off CV for each property as they are not purchasing the house.

CV is council's set value of the land and improvements so therefore they should stand CV values as a payout, without involving house insurance. For any form of land insurance/EQC, this could be considered - apples for apples (land for land) - but not mixing (land/house).

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

Yes

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #1973

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

If houses are so badly damaged that Insurance Pays out $800k-900k the Council/Govt should only pay the difference of the current market value and the insurance payout. That would be fair so if the house was valued at $1.5m in 2021 and current value at 27 January 2023 was $1.25m than council should pay the difference ie $1.25-$800k =$425k for the land. Its a market top up value. 16000 properties risk

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   Yes see point 2 as the 16000 properties at risk and your proposal above covers only 700. Be prudent & pay out strictily at value method above to keep reserves for the next event while building reserves. Its hard decision but 16000 homes are at risk and we have to be very prudent. Every storm increases the risk for bigger events and the council is broke financially.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2020

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

No

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

I do not support using taxpayer money to buy out private properties.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

I do not support using taxpayer money to buy out private properties.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Do not support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don't know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2024

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

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In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Yes

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2030

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Your feedback

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Should follow similar methodology to Christchurch earthquakes and other natural disasters in NZ where homes have become inhabitable.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don’t know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2060

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

People who have been affected significantly by the floods by the weather events should be helped

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

The homeowner needs to be compensated fairly. The council could pay the value of the land and their insurer pay the value of the improvements.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2074

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Your feedback

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

The details of this funding package, particularly in relationship to homeowner contributions of level 3 buyouts, need advancement before an educated choice can be made.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

I believe the relevant homeowners needs to contribute to the issue (buyer beware, etc) especially those under or uninsured. A 1/3 split between homeowner, Council & Government contribution based on the premise that they are fully insured.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2152

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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- The one-off voluntary buy-out of around 700 homes that pose an intolerable risk to life.

Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Take the funding and get the necessary works completed as soon as possible

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Uninsured should not receive any more funding than insured home owners

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2190

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Your feedback

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

The settlement price should not be increased for property owners who have underinsured their properties.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2207

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Your feedback

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2298

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Your feedback

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

Yes, it is important and neccessary. Waiting will only make it worse and more expensive.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

Start with preflood GVs. Adjust for improvements. Insurance companies should pay maximum amounts, as category three properties are a write off. Underinsured are even more vulnerable, as properties cannot be sold on to anyone else.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2303

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

We are connected to a family of homeowners who have had their brand-new homes badly flooded. Some of the homes in their neighbourhood were under construction or only 3 months old at the time of the flooding. The majority of the neighbourhood are first home owners. The storm has caused significant damage and disruption to their lives and livelihoods. Some of them are still waiting for the remedial works to be completed – a process which has taken close to a year to complete.

The proposed package of $2 billion will provide essential infrastructure upgrades for neighbourhoods like these to reduce the risks of future disasters and provide some

certainty going forward. This is a crucial step towards our collective recovery and resilience. We urge the Council to agree to the proposed funding package as soon as possible and accelerate the efforts on the Making Space for Water programme.

However, while we are in favour of the Council accepting the package from the Government as soon as possible, as rate payers, we would also like transparency on how the Council intends to raise its share of the $900m. With an increase in interest rates and insurance premiums, coupled with a cost-of-living crisis, we are concerned that property rates will be lifted also to fund infrastructure works to address historical and systematic issues that predate our home ownership.

It is our hope that the Council will hold consultation with us and affected areas, such as Mangere, if they do intend to increase property rates. Other financing options should be considered first. Rate increases should be the last resort, and if increased, only minimally, to reduce additional hardship.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

   In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

   Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

   We are in favour of the hybrid approach in setting the buy-out price for Category 3 properties – for example, using capital value for a first lump sum payment, and, if the owners so choose, for the balance to be subjected to a valuation and final washup.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?

No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2394

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

1. Auckland Council and central government have reached a proposed package to increase the total investment into Auckland's recovery efforts, with around $2 billion of co-funding for:

- Necessary repairs to the transport network,
- Improvements to reduce risks from natural hazards, and
- The one-off voluntary buy-out of around 700 homes that pose an intolerable risk to life.

Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2415

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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- Improvements to reduce risks from natural hazards, and
- The one-off voluntary buy-out of around 700 homes that pose an intolerable risk to life.

Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner

contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

No, but I would like more information about Categories 2C and 2P, since we and our neighbour's properties suffered a serious landslip due to surface water runoff that was particularly bad during the Auckland Anniversary floods as well as Cyclone Gabrielle, but actually regularly bypasses our street's stormwater system.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2428

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

The process Needs to happen quickly and efficiently including category decisions, negotiations, remedies with infrastructure upgrades.

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

In purchasing these properties, we will have some decisions to make. This includes how we define category 3 properties, how we set the buy-out price, the size of owner contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

It just needs to be a common sense approach, with a feedback loop.

4. As climate change increases the risk of severe weather events, Auckland Council will not be in a position to continue to buy-out other flood and slip-affected homes.

   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Yes


2428

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2469

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

I don't know

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

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   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2470

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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- The one-off voluntary buy-out of around 700 homes that pose an intolerable risk to life.

Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

I don't know

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

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   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   Don't know

Funding Auckland's storm recovery and resilience #2472

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Your feedback

Local Board: Kaipātiki

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Central government would provide up to $1.1 billion in new and reprioritised existing funding, with the council contributing up to $908 million from its sources.

Do you support the council accepting the proposed funding package?

Yes

2. Do you have any feedback about the proposal outlined in this consultation?

3. Category 3 properties are not safe to live in because the risk from future flooding or landslips is intolerably high, and no options are available to reduce the risk at an acceptable cost.

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contributions, and what we do about insurance settlements and uninsured and underinsured properties (see discussion on page 6 of the consultation document for more information).

Do you have any feedback on the methodology that Auckland Council should use to purchase Category 3 properties?

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   We are advocating to central government to establish a national scheme to support recovery from future events, and to put in place better processes for managed retreat in advance of disaster.

   Would you support Auckland Council advocating for the establishment of national schemes for these purposes?

   Support

5. **Do you think you might be eligible for a category 3 buy-out under this proposal?**

   No