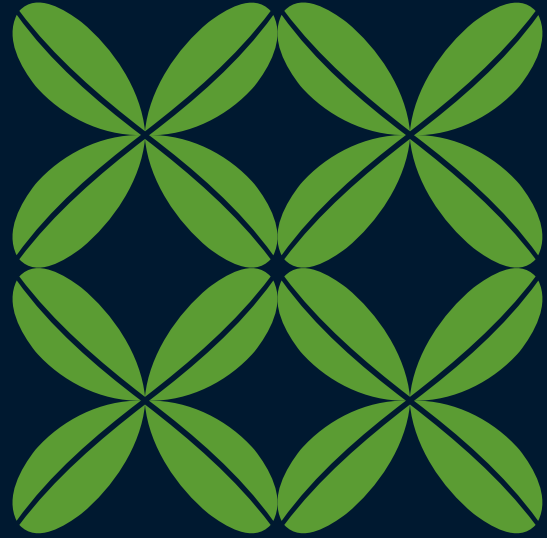
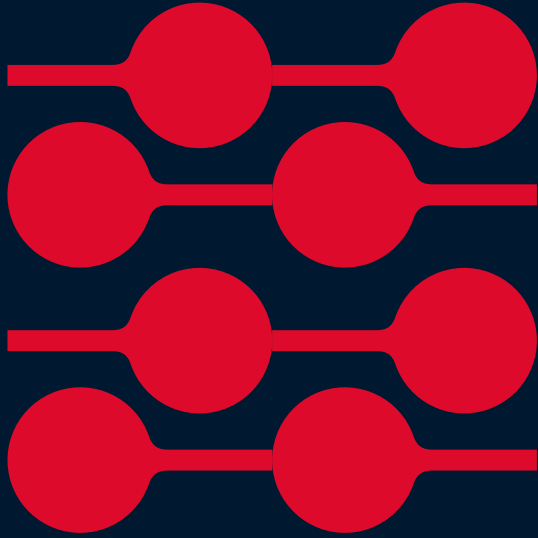




Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2026 Summary of Feedback





Summary of feedback on the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2026

Purpose

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

Executive Summary

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

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

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

Between 23 June and 23 July 2026, the local board consulted on the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan. The draft plan received 349 formal feedback forms, including one submission from mana whenua, 11 local groups, and 14 regional groups.

Engagement Approach

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

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

- Have Your Say events – including in person feedback
- Community partnerships – their events, presents at events and promotion of the consultation
- Written submissions including online and hard copy forms
- Emails and letters
- digital tools including the AK Have Your Say website, Stories and Buzzly (an online tool for rangatahi (youth))
- Feedback sought via Council advisory panels.

Support was provided to submitters including:



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

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

Māori engagement

Mana whenua

A co-ordinated approach was taken by local boards so that mana whenua were able to engage with relevant local boards in one hui rather than receiving separate invitations from each local board. For the Puketāpapa Local Board, engagement took place with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei.

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

Marae and mātāwaka

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

Like the new iwi feedback form, a new marae feedback form developed specifically for marae to be able to have their say in a way that reflected their priorities.

Stakeholder and community engagement

Table 1: Summary of early engagement activities

Activity	Who was involved	How many people participated
Mana whenua engagement with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei	Staff had a hui with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei on 16 March. Feedback on the plan was submitted formally, as part of the SCP engagement process	NA
Local stakeholders hui	A group of 20 representatives of local stakeholders and community groups the board has existing connections with and who already had an understanding of how council works and of the local board plan, were invited for an early engagement thought sharing hui	10 people attended the early engagement hui: Roskill South Hub, PATH, Ethnic Woman's Trust, Puketāpapa Business Voice, Puketāpapa Community Network, Roskill Together, Welcoming Communities, Community Broker

Table 2: Summary of consultation activities during the consultation period

Activity	Who was involved	How many people participated
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Have Your Say Event	This was a publicly promoted opportunity to provide feedback or ask questions directly with an elected member. Held at the local library.	Elected members spoke to about 20 people, approximately 10 forms were received on the night.
Advisory Panel – Diverse Communities on 2 July	The hui brought together members of Auckland Council’s Demographic Advisory Panels and local board elected members to share perspectives on the Draft Local Board Plans 2026. The session focused on how insights from Rainbow, Ethnic Communities and Pacific Peoples Advisory Panels can support local boards to identify emerging needs, recognise opportunities, and strengthen outcomes for diverse communities	NA
Buzzly campaign	Buzzly is a youth focused online engagement tool, encouraging youth (under 25) to take part in feedback processes via a variety of methods with incentives such a payment and/or prizes on offer.	3
Marae and mātāwaka regional hui on Friday 03 July 2026	Local Board project team, Local Board engagement advisors and members of Te Kotahi-ā-Tāmaki (marae collective)	Marae and mātāwaka representatives including: • Te Mahurehure marae (Albert-Eden) • Whaataapaka marae (Franklin) • Mataatua marae (Māngere-Ōtāhuhu) • Te Awamaarahi marae (Port Waikato, closest to Franklin) • And individuals.
Community Partner events	• Bhartiya Samaj Charitable Trust • Puketāpapa Arts and Culture Assn • Puketāpapa Manu Aute Kite Day • Sport Auckland Park Users Forum • Puketāpapa Community Network	Some had as little as 10 attendees (Sports forum) and others had hundreds (Manu Aute Kite Day), each reaching different communities in different ways. Most were aimed at raising awareness and directing to online or hardcopy feedback options.
Community Partner events	• Global Hope Mission was commissioned to run engagement with Pasifika and youth, they attended and run a number of events. i.e. local night markets • Puketāpapa Youth Foundation was commissioned to run engagement focus on youth, they ran two events	• Global Hope Mission - multiple events, reaching hundreds

Submissions from iwi and groups

Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei provided a submission, in addition to the following groups.



Local Groups	Regional Groups
1. Carlson Toy Library 2. Hill House Cafe Limited 3. Lote Tree Trust 4. Roskill South Hub 5. Global Lighthouse Foundation 6. South Epsom Three Kings Planning Group 7. Whanau community hub 8. Communities Against Alcohol Harm 9. PATH Puketāpapa Active Transport / Active Transport Trust 10. Friends of Oakley Creek 11. Neighbourhood Support New Zealand (via email)	1. City Builders Association 2. Sport Auckland 3. Te Taumata Toi-a-Iwi Arts Regional Trust 4. The Tree Council 5. Gardens4Health 6. National Public Health Service – Northern Region 7. Honohono Tātou Katoa Creating Compassionate Communities Charitable Trust 8. Aktive Auckland 9. Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society of NZ 10. Healthy Auckland Together 11. Te Kotahi a Tāmaki – Marae Collective 12. Arts Council of New Zealand Toi Aotearoa (Creative New Zealand) 13. Community Groups Feeding the Homeless Inc. 14. Civic Trust Auckland (CTA)

Seven of these organisations provided generic submissions to all local boards.

- National Public Health Service - Northern Region
- Te Kotahi a Tāmaki
- Civic Trust Auckland (CTA)
- Community Groups Feeding the Homeless Inc.
- Arts Council of New Zealand Toi Aotearoa (Creative New Zealand)
- Aktive
- The Tree Council

Relevant content is included in the sections below.

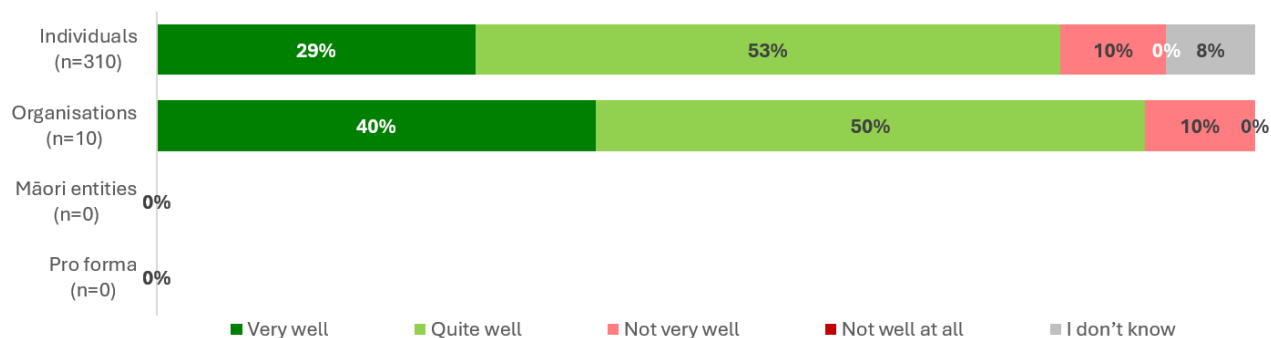


Summary of feedback

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General feedback on the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan

Question 1: Overall, how well does the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2026, reflect the priorities of your community?



Quantitative feedback:

- High levels of support from individuals and groups

Key themes emerged in the areas of:

- Strong, healthy, inclusive communities, with arts and events
- Youth and families
- Transport
- Parks and facilities
- Natural environment
- Those that ticked 'not very well' thought the plan was too high level, or sought lower rates, or more investment in particular areas

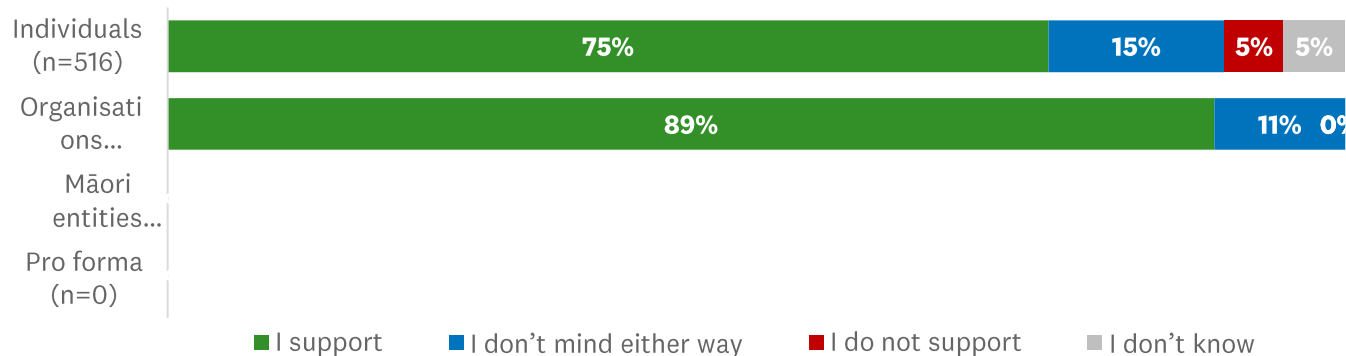
Key themes from groups

- Strong, healthy, inclusive communities, with arts and events
 - Value of community groups and volunteers
 - Community funding
 - Cultural diversity, welcoming communities
 - Provision of services for community
 - Provision of community spaces (esp. Fickling)
 - Flood resilience
 - Minimising alcohol harm
 - Walking and cycling



- Flood resilience
 - local arts and toi Māori
 - engagement with mana whenua
 - partnership with marae
 - support for the homeless
- Transport – Public transport and active transport modes
- Parks and facilities
 - value of facilities for the community, especially for hire
 - value of Monte Cecilia Park (and Pah Homestead)
 - provision of space for community
 - partnerships to increase facilities
 - need for open space
 - food gardens, kai infrastructure, local food system
- Natural environment
 - Need to include Meola catchment
 - Aircraft noise
 - Climate outcomes
 - Protection/restoration of Te Auaunga
 - Value of trees
 - Air quality
 - Heat resilience
 - Ecosystems for biodiversity
 - Flood infrastructure
- Business - Support local business
- Urban design - Need for infrastructure and planning the responds to population growth
- Sport and recreation - Value of active lifestyles and play

Question 2: The Local Board is increasing focus on partnerships with community groups, schools and other organisations to improve facilities, such as opening up a community hall for wider community use. Do you support this?



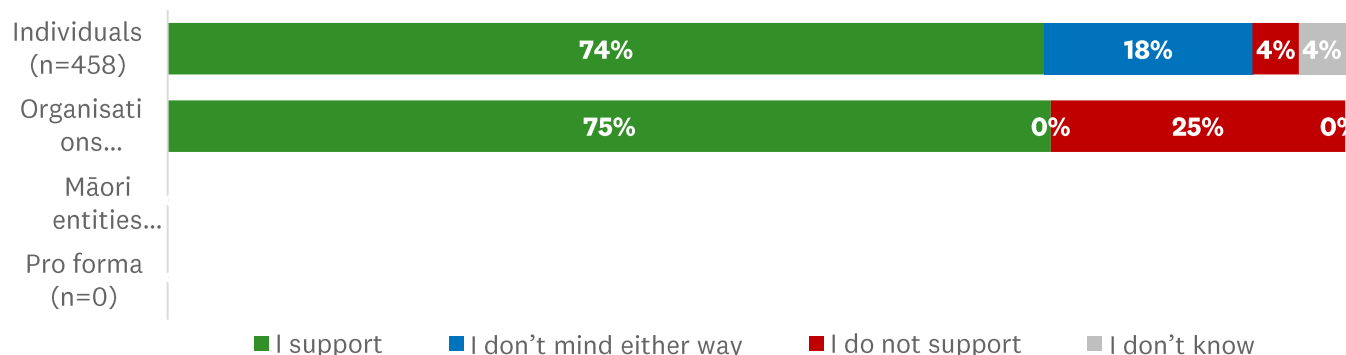
Quantitative feedback:

- Very high levels of support from individuals and groups

Key themes from groups

- Support for this proposal, noting the value of using facilities efficiently

Question 3: The Local Board is considering investing more of its budget towards purchasing open spaces and community facilities for our growing population. Do you support this?



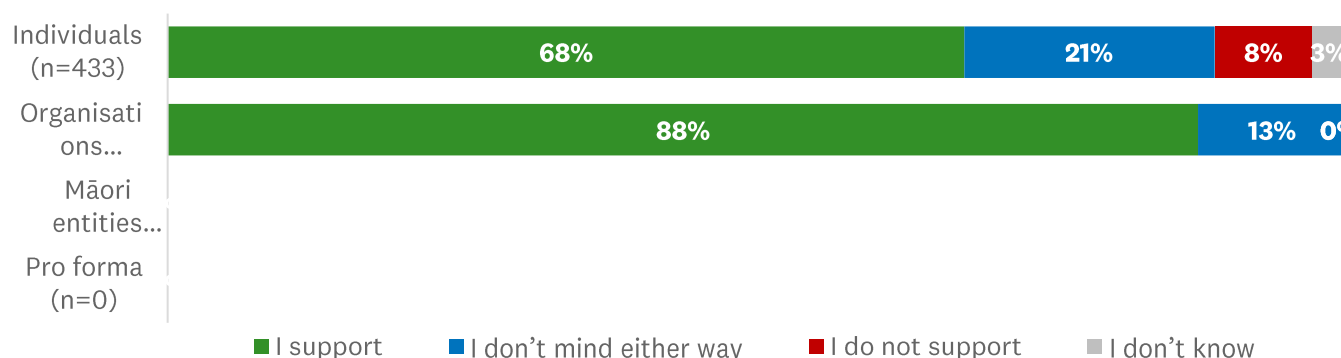
Quantitative feedback:

- Very high levels of support from individuals and high level of support from groups
- Those that ticked 'I do not support' thought there was enough space, or wanted the board to improve what they have, or noted there was not enough detail to comment. Also a comment that you need more than facilities to build community

Key themes from groups

- Support for this proposal, noting the value of open space and facilities to community wellbeing

Question 4: The Local Board is proposing to advocate for more funding for Making Space for Water projects in the Te Auaunga and Upper Whau catchments, to support better flood resilience in the area. Do you support this?



Quantitative feedback:

- Very high levels of support from individuals and groups
- Those that ticked 'I do not support' thought flooding should be managed another way, that their area didn't flood, its too expensive and the investment is better directed elsewhere

Key themes from groups

- Support for this proposal

Question 5: Do you have any other feedback on the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2026?

Quantitative feedback:

Feedback was largely seeking initiatives or focus areas, in areas such as

- Transport, including parking
- Open space, cycle paths, trees, food gardens, Hill House café, partnerships, rubbish
- Facilities, noting Fickling Centre and Wesley Community Centre. Repairs and maintenance
- Community, including youth, Maori and Pacific youth, volunteers, mana whenua and diverse communities, seniors
- Community, including community funding, service cuts, harm reduction, community led development, safety
- Events and programmes
- Urban development, infrastructure and floods, sale of Kāinga Ora land
- Sport and recreation
- Arts
- Rates and taxes



- Natural environment and awa, including Meola catchment.
- Climate change
- Aircraft noise
- Economy and business zones

Key themes from groups

- *See the response in Question 1.*

Māori Outcomes

Delivering outcomes for Māori is an important feature of the draft Puketāpapa Local Board Plan.

Māori outcomes respond to both the Council's legislative obligations and to extensive engagement with Auckland's Māori communities.

The draft plan proposed the following objectives and priorities that specifically support Māori outcomes in our area:

Community

- Objective: Mana whenua and the local board work on areas of mutual interest and Te Ao Māori is reflected in our parks, facilities and programmes.
- Key Initiatives
 - Mana whenua and the local board work together to support goals that benefit mana whenua, the local board and communities in the area.
 - Support and enhance newcomers and migrant communities understanding of the importance of Te Ao Māori and the significance of Te Tiriti.
 - Deliver projects with Te Ao Māori values, like Manu Aute kite day and Matariki celebrations.
 - Include Māori design principles and te reo in signage, and tell stories of the Māori cultural landscape in places of significance.
- Objective: The programmes and services that we provide in our parks and facilities provide what people need, improving their wellbeing, resilience and learning.
 - Key Initiative - Invest in programmes and events in parks to tell the story of the dual Māori names gifted through Te Kete Rukuruku project.

Environment

- Objective: Improve the health and mauri of ngā awa and the Manukau Harbour.
 - Key Initiative - Continue to fund and take part in the Manukau Harbour Forum, to provide education and engagement programmes that promote the cultural and ecological significance of the harbour.
- Objective: Work with mana whenua on key environmental projects
 - Key Initiative - Work with mana whenua to restore the mauri of awa and taonga species.



- Objective: We invest in our parks and coastal forest, our awa and the Manukau Harbour as our population grows so that water quality, biodiversity and trees are protected.
 - Key Initiative - Support the Wairaki Stream Ecological Enhancement and Lynfield Cove 'daylighting' projects. These are examples of blue-green initiatives that combine ecological and community goals with potential flood resilience benefits.

Key themes from mana whenua on the draft plan showed support for:

- working with mana whenua
- environmental stewardship
- community wellbeing
- collaboration on the future of Monte Cecilia Park and Whataroa Pā
- cultural visibility through naming and storytelling
- economic procurement and partnerships.

Climate outcomes

Local Boards also have an important role to play in leading and supporting Auckland's response to the climate emergency, including supporting regional climate plan initiatives, integrating climate awareness into all decisions, including community investment.

The draft plan proposed the following specific objectives and priorities that specifically support climate outcomes in our area:

Community

- Objective: Our network of parks and facilities are accessible, inviting, connected and fit for purpose
- Key initiative: Look into where the best areas are for open spaces to provide for increased population.
- Objective: Our investment in parks, facilities and services considers communities of greatest need and neighbourhoods that are growing or most affected by severe weather events
- Key initiatives
 - Look into opportunities for communities to share facilities.
 - Promote the Puketāpapa Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan so that diverse communities are aware, confident, reassured and work together in a crisis.
- Objective: We find ways to deliver our services differently, for example in partnerships with schools and other organisations.
- Key initiatives
 - Identify local community-owned assets and support them to provide more access to the broader community, for example with funding from capital grants.
 - Look for partners outside of the council that want to work with the local board to let our community use their facilities.

Environment



- Objective: We invest in our parks and coastal forest, our awa and the Manukau Harbour as our population grows so that water quality, biodiversity and trees are protected.
 - Key initiative - Support biodiversity and pest management projects.
- Objective: People live more environment- and climate-friendly lifestyles.
 - Update the Puketāpapa Local Climate Action Plan.
 - Support community-led carbon reduction initiatives, such as those that promote more active ways to travel, like walking and cycling.
 - Refresh and update the Puketāpapa Urban Ngahere Action Plan 2021, to provide direction on the priority areas of the new tree planting

The feedback supported these climate related themes and confirmed the need for climate action.

Communities of greatest need outcomes

Local Boards also have an important role to play in supporting and ensuring that Auckland's diverse communities and ensuring that local communities have what they need to thrive, where whānau have a good life, and where all Aucklanders can participate and belong.

The draft plan proposed the following objectives and priorities that specifically support equitable outcomes in our area:

- Community:
 - Objective: The programmes and services that we provide in our parks and facilities provide what people need, improving their wellbeing, resilience and learning.
 - Key initiative - Invest in programmes that support the needs of children, young people and seniors, such as more play options.
 - Objective: Our investment in parks, facilities and services considers communities of greatest need and neighbourhoods that are growing or most affected by severe weather events. Key initiatives:
 - Support projects that cater for multicultural communities and other communities of greatest need, such as women and caregivers, new migrants, refugees, disabled people, rangatahi (young people) and older people.
 - Support programmes in areas experiencing higher need, including Wesley and Roskill South / Waikōwhai.
 - Objective: There is a strong network of community groups and organisations across the local board area. Key initiatives:
 - Fund local board grants for local community groups to build their skills and capacity
 - Invest in networks that support local leadership and connect them to resources, strengthen skills and succession planning.
- Build Environment:
 - Objective: The areas of greatest housing intensification are well-planned and serviced.
 - Key initiative - Work with Kāinga Ora on the Roskill South / Waikowhai and Wesley projects, where there is ongoing, present and future development.

The feedback supported these outcomes for communities of greatest need, but emphasised the pressure of the cost of living on community, and their need for ongoing support via services, funding and access to facilities.



Who we heard from

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

