Papakura Local Board Plan 2026 Summary of Feedback

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Summary of feedback on the draft Papakura Local Board Plan 2026

Purpose

This report summarises feedback received during the public consultation in June/July 2026 to inform the development of the Papakura Local Board Plan. This summary aims to capture themes rather than detail every point of feedback received.

Executive Summary

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

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

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

Engagement Approach

The draft Papakura 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
- community and partnership events
- written submissions including online and hard copy forms
- emails and letters
- digital tools - story uploads
- Buzzly campaign for rangatahi (youth).

Support was provided to submitters including:

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

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

Māori engagement

Mana whenua

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

- Ngāti Maru
- Ngāti Tamaoho
- Ngāti Tamaterā
- Ngāti Te Ata Waiohua
- Ngaati Whanaunga
- Te Ākitai Waiohua
- Te Patukirikiri
- Waikato-Tainuimana

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

- Te Ākitai Waiohua

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.

Papakura Marae provided formal feedback during the formal consultation period.

Mātāwaka feedback was received via early consultation and formally during the formal consultation period.

Stakeholder and community engagement

Table 1: Summary of early engagement activities

Activity	Who was involved	How many people participated
Huingā Rangatira – mana whenua engagement either through online or in person hui	• Ngāti Tamaoho • Ngāti Tamaterā • Ngāti Te Ata Waiohua • Ngaati Whanaunga • Te Ākitai Waiohua • Te Patukirikiri • Waikato-Tainui Ngāti Maru provided input via email during this period.	Feedback was received from eight mana whenua
AKHYSAY	Online feedback via early engagement feedback form	26 Pieces of feedback received
Buzzly/Youth	Regional Buzzly Campaign Southern Youth Cluster Hui	30 pieces of feedback received
Papakura Ethnic Leaders Forum	Round table discussions/feedback based on five investment areas. • Built Environment • Transport • Economic Development • Community • Natural Environment Representatives from Filipino, Pacific, Nepalese, Korean, Chinese, Asian, Indian, African, South Asian, and Māori communities.	Leaders attended from across Papakura, Franklin and Manurewa areas. 254 pieces of feedback received
Papakura Community Network	Round table discussions/feedback based on five investment areas. • Built Environment • Transport • Economic Development • Community • Natural Environment	35 attendees 230 pieces of feedback received

Table 2: Summary of consultation activities during the consultation period

Activity	Who was involved	How many people participated
Have Your Say Events – Sir Edmund Hillary Library Drop-in	This drop in event had Papakura Local Board members interacting with the community discussing the local board plan around information boards and activated with sticky dots and post-it comment posters. The information and interactive boards were up at the library during the consultation month as well for community feedback.	44 pieces of feedback received Many verbal conversations had with community throughout the event 25 people attended.
Have Your Say Events – Bruce Pulman Netball Drop-in	This drop in event had Papakura Local Board members interacting with the community discussing the local board plan around information boards and activated with activated with sticky dots and post-it comment posters and feedback forms.	20 pieces of feedback received Many verbal conversations had with community throughout the event 20 people attended.
Mana Whenua	Mana whenua involved in early engagement were sent a copy of the draft local board plan in June 2026 and provided a tailored response to their earlier feedback.	One feedback form was received from Te Ākitai Waiohua during the consultation period
Advisory Panel – Diverse Communities on 2 July 2026	The hui 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. Members	
Advisory Panel – Youth Advisory Panel on 14 July 2026	The hui brought together members of Auckland Council's Disability and Seniors Advisory Panels, local board elected members, and council staff to discuss priorities within Draft Local Board Plans 2026 and explore how advisory panel insights can help strengthen outcomes for seniors and disabled communities across Auckland.	
Buzzly campaign	Regionally Buzzly was used (youth platform) to engage with rangatahi in local areas. We challenged our Papakura young people to respond to the question: What should be the biggest priority for young people in your local area over the next three years?	9 pieces of feedback were received

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 Papakura Youth Council	The youth council promoted the Papakura Local Board Plan 2026 consultation through events, social media and networks	32 online submissions received via the youth council Link 20 per cent of submissions with demographic data completed, came from the age group 24 and under.
Community Partner Maree Bevan – Bloom.Kiwi	Engagement via this channel was with various community groups including the Papakura Community Network, Papakura Ethnic Community, Papakura Garden Champions and various other community organisations. Engagement was activated with events, meetings, and local board plan awareness raising and promoting of on-line submissions.	70 pieces of feedback received 50 attendees attended overall at the various events

Generic submissions to all boards

Five organisations provided submissions to all 21 local boards, and 46 organisations provided submissions to selected boards.

Papakura Local Board was included in 17 regional multi-board submissions.

- National Public Health Service – Northern Region
- Te Kotahi a Tāmaki
- Civic Trust Auckland (CTA)
- Community Groups Feeding the Homeless Inc.
- Creative New Zealand
- Aktive
- The Tree Council
- City Builders Association
- Healthy Auckland Together
- Forest & Bird
- Te Taumata Toi-a-Iwi Arts Regional Trust
- Communities Against Alcohol Harm
- Food Hub Collective
- Alcohol Healthwatch
- CLM – Community Sport
- Pest Free South Auckland
- Beautification Trust

Relevant content is included in the sections below.

Summary of feedback

Mana Whenua feedback

Early engagement - Mana whenua

- Stronger iwi-council/local board relationships and early engagement
- Environmental restoration, water quality and kaitiakitanga
- Rangatahi employment, training and capability building
- Economic development and procurement opportunities
- Strengthening Māori cultural identity, heritage and visibility
- Long-term planning, climate resilience and sustainable development

Feedback from Te Ākitai Waiohua – formal consultation period

- Supported the local board's commitment to strengthening engagement with mana whenua and welcomed the alignment between the board's priorities and its own aspirations for identity, environment, economic development, and community wellbeing
- A desire to continue building a strong partnership with the local board, specific outcomes, priorities, and measures to strengthen and demonstrate the relationship over time
- Emphasised the need for clearer recognition of mana whenua as distinct from Māori generally, including greater acknowledgement of mana whenua governance, environmental management, and Te Tiriti o Waitangi commitments

Marae feedback

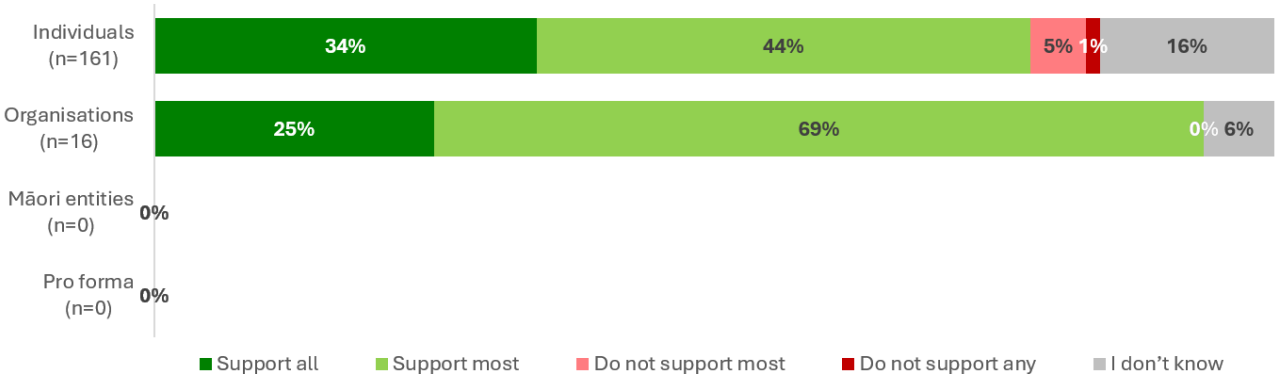
Feedback from Papakura Marae – informal hui and formal consultation period

- Strong support for the draft plan and acknowledged its positive relationship with the Papakura Local Board, highlighting the board's support for marae activities and its commitment to partnership
- Requested that the local board consider options for Te Koiwi Reserve, including transfer or purchase of the reserve, or extending the current lease to a 99-year term from 1 July 2027
- Papakura Marae noted that such an outcome would recognise its significant contribution to the wider community

Mataawaka feedback is included as part of the following sections.

Overall

We asked the Papakura community what is your opinion of the proposed Papakura Local Board 3-year Plan?



Key themes from the feedback included:

- Infrastructure & Growth - Roads, public transport, footpaths, drainage, and community facilities are struggling to keep up with new development
- Safety & Crime - Concerns about crime, antisocial behaviour, graffiti, illegal dumping, and the need for stronger enforcement and visibility
- Clearer Implementation - Support for the plan's goals, but requests for more specific projects, timelines, and measurable outcomes
- Environment & Maintenance - Strong support for environmental protection, parks, and recreation, alongside calls for better maintenance, waste management, and pest control
- Inclusion & Representation - Mixed views on the emphasis on Māori outcomes, with some seeking stronger Māori partnerships and others requesting more balanced recognition of all cultural communities

Overall, respondents were generally supportive of the draft plan and its focus on community wellbeing, parks, the environment, transport, and economic development. However, many felt the plan needs clearer actions and stronger accountability.

Community

Papakura is a diverse and vibrant community where people feel connected, live active and healthy lives and come together through inclusive events that reflect the strengths of all cultures. Strong partnerships with Māori to support Māori aspirations, and more broadly community partnerships celebrate unique identities and build community safety, wellbeing, preparedness and resilience across the local board area.

Objectives

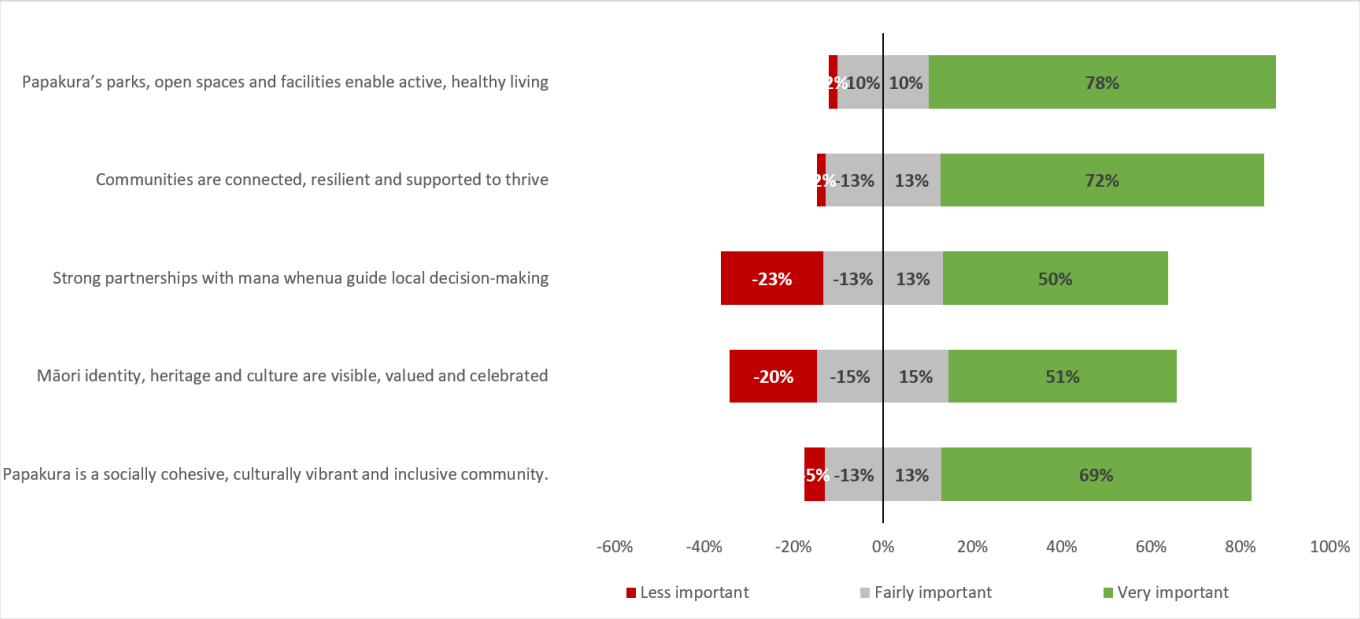
- Papakura's parks, open spaces and facilities enable active, healthy living
- Communities are connected, resilient and supported to thrive
- Strong partnerships with mana whenua guide local decision-making
- Māori identity, heritage and culture are visible, valued and celebrated.

- Papakura is a socially cohesive, culturally vibrant and inclusive community.

Advocacy priorities

- Local Board funding - Changes to how funds are allocated to local boards to ensure Papakura receives a fair and equitable share of investment based on current and expected future population growth to ensure minimum services are maintained.
- Staff resources - Funding for a fair and equitable services including an increased number of compliance officers (for example, animal management officers).

We asked the Papakura community to rate Community focus area objectives as less, fairly or very important:



Key themes from the feedback included:

- Safety and wellbeing
- Diversity, inclusion and belonging
- Community connection and events
- Facilities, recreation and healthy living
- Support for youth, seniors and vulnerable groups

Community feedback focused on creating a safe, inclusive and connected Papakura, with strong community partnerships, recognition of cultural diversity, opportunities for people to come together, quality community facilities, and better support for young people, older residents, and vulnerable groups

Natural Environment

Working with Māori who are the kaitiaki (guardians), we will continue to support programmes that enhance the health of our environment by increasing tree canopy cover, improving air and water quality, reducing

pest threats and tackling pollution and waste. We want people to have opportunities to enjoy the natural environment across our local parks, streams and harbour.

Objectives

- More people enjoy the environment in and around our local parks
- More people enjoy the environment in and around our harbour and streams
- Champion pollution prevention, climate initiatives and improve local resilience
- Improved air quality and a cooler, greener urban area (urban ngahere)

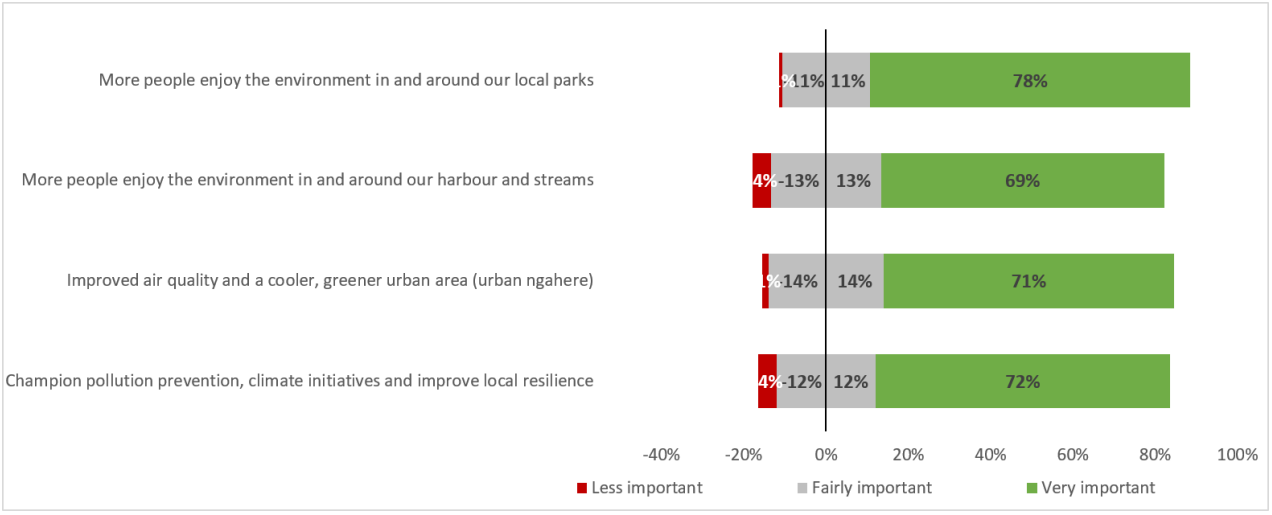
Advocacy priorities

- Papakura Stream and tributaries - Prioritised funding for and delivery of a catchment-wide restoration programme for Papakura Stream and tributaries (multi-year native planting along waterways, wetland rehabilitation, sediment and contaminant reduction, community monitoring), using the Water Quality Targeted Rate where applicable.

- Flood resilience and storm preparedness - Delivery of regional programmes for flood resilience and storm preparedness including the 'Making Space for Water' programme, incorporating solutions which prioritise investment in reducing flood risks. We will also advocate for help for vulnerable communities to better prepare for emergencies.

- Manukau Harbour - Regional funding for Manukau Harbour water quality improvements, habitat restoration and access programmes, with the support of the Manukau Harbour Forum.

We asked the Papakura community to rate Natural Environment focus area objectives as less, fairly or very important:



Key themes from the feedback included:

- Waste, litter and illegal dumping
- Environmental protection and restoration
- Tree canopy and urban greening
- Water quality, flood resilience and stormwater management
- Pest control and animal management

Feedback focused on maintaining a cleaner, healthier and more resilient natural environment, with strong support for reducing illegal dumping, improving water quality, increasing tree cover, protecting biodiversity, managing pests, and strengthening environmental restoration and climate resilience efforts. Residents also value access to nature through parks, streams and open spaces.

Built Environment

We have great parks and places to play, compete and enjoy. As our population grows and becomes more diverse, our parks, community spaces and facilities need to keep up with rising demand and changing needs. It is important to ensure that the significant growth in the local board area is supported by appropriate and well-maintained infrastructure.

Objectives

- Papakura's open spaces and recreation facilities are fit-for-purpose and well used
- Services and facilities meet the community's needs now and into the future
- Ensure the asset portfolio is fit for the changing community needs
- Resilience, safety and universal access
- Local identity, kaupapa Māori and community-led design
- Regeneration and service property optimisation

Advocacy priorities

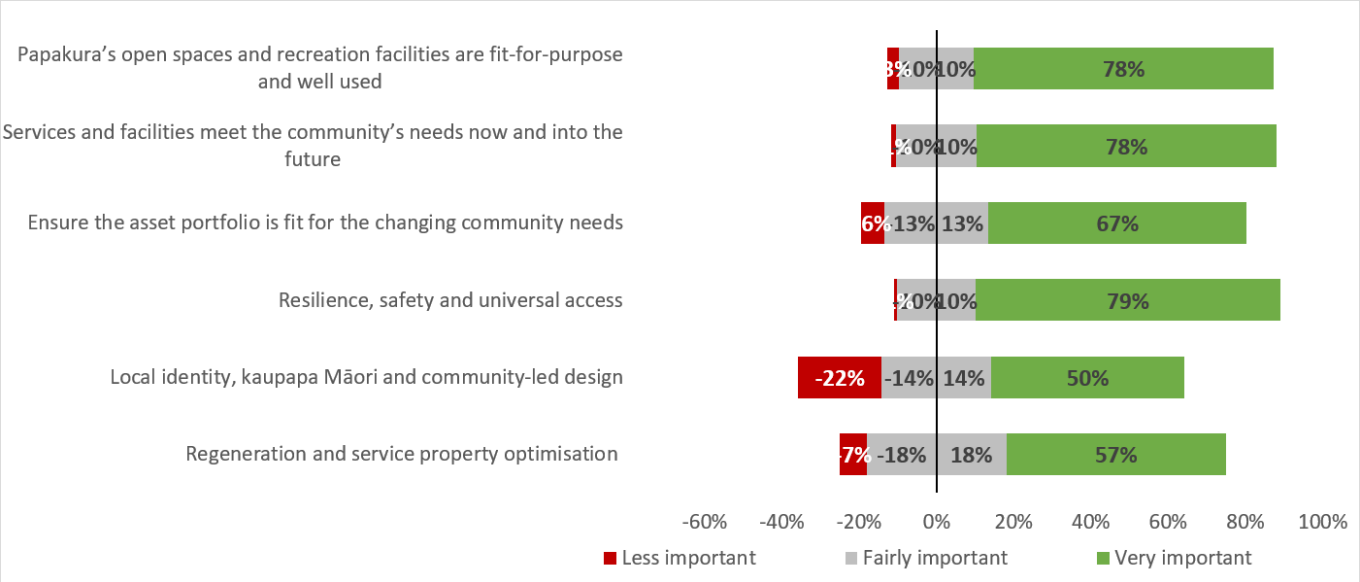
- Advisory support for urban regeneration - Request advice about partnerships for projects that will help upgrade town centres more quickly

- Funding for growth in development areas - Funding tools, including development contributions and funds obtained from selling underused assets and reinvest in parks and public spaces where infrastructure is not keeping up with the rate of development. Use current population figures to realign the 'fairer funding' for local boards model budget to more accurately reflect the growth that has taken place in the Papakura Local Board Area and the growth that is expected in Drury (Franklin Local Board area) which will affect Papakura Local Board facilities.

- Bruce Pulman Park – maintenance, renewals, operational and capital budgets - Bruce Pulman Park to be funded regionally. This park is used for local, regional, national and international events. Funding is required for sufficient maintenance, renewals and operational budget to sustain its role and

community benefits and to progress the Bruce Pulman Park masterplan including the proposed skate park facility. Support Bruce Pulman Park Trust as a contractor to provide local services at McLennan Memorial Park.

We asked the Papakura community to rate Built Environment focus area objectives as less, fairly or very important:



Key themes from the feedback included:

- Infrastructure keeping pace with growth
- Parks, playgrounds and open space improvements
- Maintenance and renewal of existing assets
- Community facilities meeting future demand
- Growth, housing intensification and development planning

Feedback focused on ensuring infrastructure, parks and community facilities keep pace with population growth. Residents want better maintenance of existing assets, upgrades to older parks and facilities, more community spaces in growing areas, and a stronger focus on infrastructure delivery before further housing development and intensification.

Economic Development

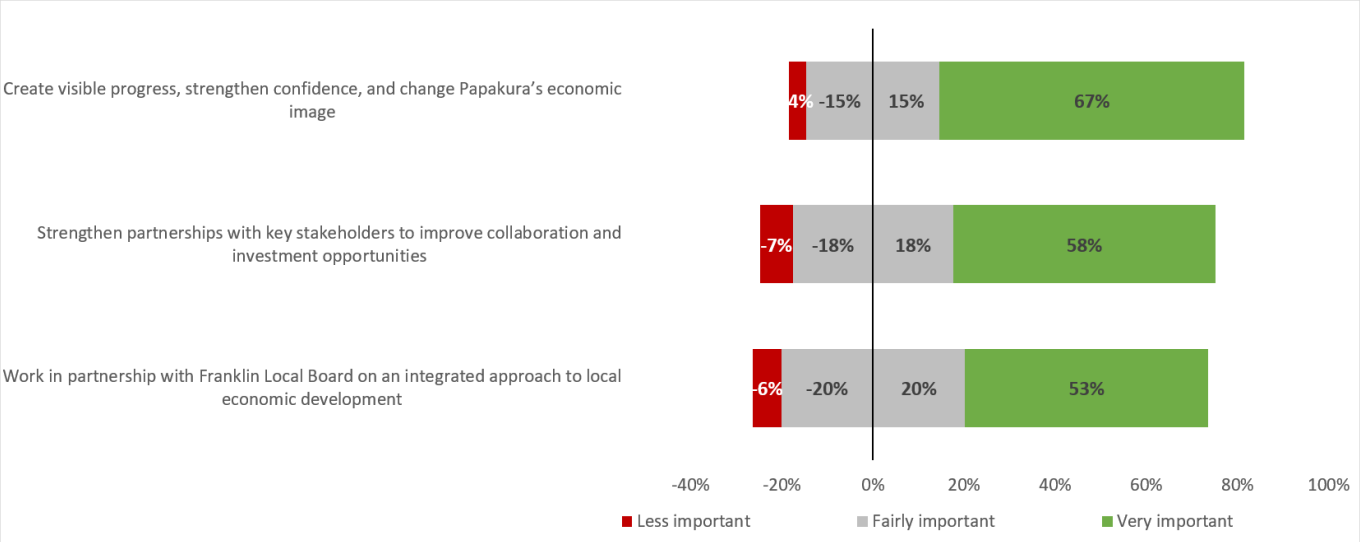
We want a thriving local economy with successful local businesses creating quality local jobs for our community, and where our commercial centres are great places to work, shop, relax and enjoy.

Objectives

- Create visible progress, strengthen confidence, and change Papakura's economic image
- Strengthen partnerships with key stakeholders to improve collaboration and investment opportunities

- Work in partnership with Franklin Local Board on an integrated approach to local economic development

We asked the Papakura community to rate Economic Development focus area objectives as less, fairly or very important:



Key themes from the feedback included:

- Town centre revitalisation
- Attracting and retaining businesses
- Local employment and job creation
- Community safety as an economic enabler
- Managing growth and leveraging development opportunities

Feedback focused on creating a stronger local economy through business growth, local employment, and a more vibrant town centre. Residents want to see Papakura attract a wider range of businesses, improve the appearance and appeal of the town centre, address crime and safety concerns affecting businesses and visitors, and ensure growth in surrounding areas such as Drury and Takanini delivers economic benefits for Papakura.

Transport

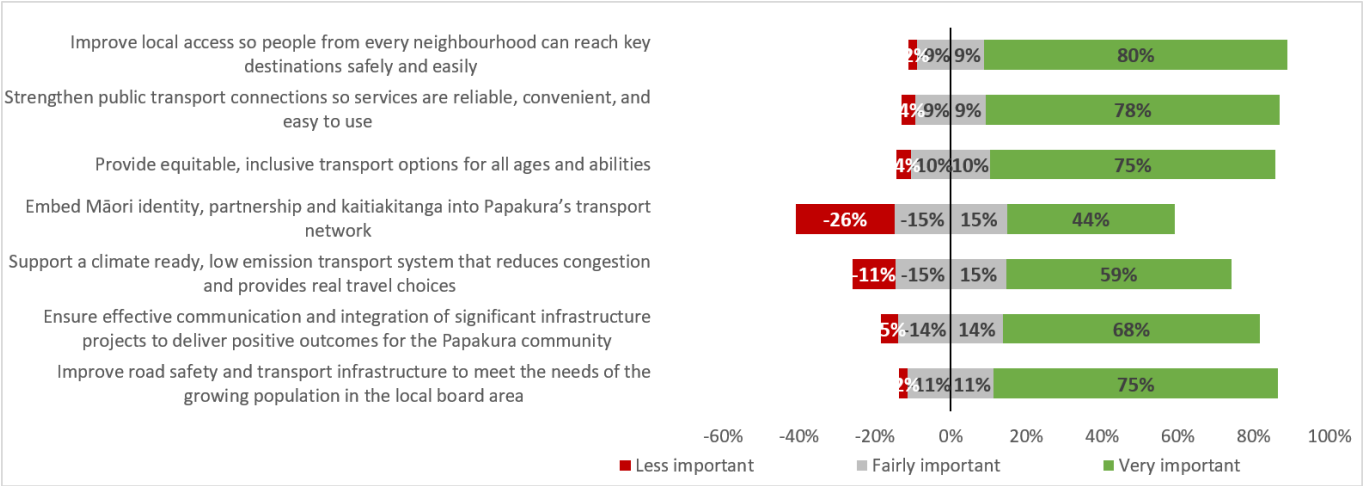
We aim to provide a well-connected area where it's easy to move around, where our roads are safe and efficient, public transport is convenient and reliable, and our walkways and cycleways are linked together and safe.

At the time of developing this draft plan, the Government is progressing the Local Government (Auckland Council) (Transport Governance) Amendment Bill, which, if passed, will change how transport is governed and delivered in Auckland. While the details of how transport is to be governed in Auckland are still to be confirmed, our community has told us that safe, reliable, and sustainable transport remains a top priority. The local board will continue to advocate strongly for these priorities and will adapt this section in response to both community feedback and any changes made to the Bill throughout the Parliamentary process.

Priorities

- Improve local access so people from every neighbourhood can reach key destinations safely and easily
- Strengthen public transport connections so services are reliable, convenient, and easy to use
- Provide equitable, inclusive transport options for all ages and abilities
- Embed Māori identity, partnership and kaitiakitanga into Papakura's transport network
- Support a climate ready, low emission transport system that reduces congestion and provides real travel choices
- Ensure effective communication and integration of significant infrastructure projects to deliver positive outcomes for the Papakura community
- Improve road safety and transport infrastructure to meet the needs of the growing population in the local board area.

We asked the Papakura community to rate Transport focus area objectives as less, fairly or very important:



Key themes from the feedback included:

- Public transport access and connectivity
- Road congestion and traffic flow
- Infrastructure keeping pace with growth
- Road and pedestrian safety
- Walking and cycling connections

Transport feedback consistently highlighted the need for a safe, reliable and well-connected transport network. Residents want improved public transport access, reduced congestion, safer roads and pedestrian environments, walking and cycling connections, and transport infrastructure that keeps pace with ongoing growth and development.

Other Feedback

We asked the Papakura community if they had any other feedback on the draft plan?

Key themes from the feedback included:

- Clearer Delivery and Accountability -residents want more certainty about how the plan will be delivered, including specific projects, timelines, measurable outcomes, and regular updates on progress.
- Community Safety and Crime - there were ongoing concerns about crime, anti-social behaviour, roaming dogs, and public safety. Many residents felt that creating safe neighbourhoods, parks, and town centres should be a stronger focus.
- Infrastructure Before Growth - residents repeatedly called for an "infrastructure-first" approach, with roads, footpaths, drainage, public transport, and other services upgraded before further development and population growth occur.
- Town Centre Revitalisation - many people want to see Papakura's town centre become more vibrant and attractive, with more businesses, fewer vacant shops, improved amenities, and a stronger local identity that supports economic growth.
- Community Engagement and Communication - residents want better communication about Council and Local Board activities, stronger community involvement in decision-making, and more opportunities for community organisations to help deliver local outcomes.

Feedback highlighted a strong desire for the Local Board to focus on practical delivery and visible results. Residents want infrastructure and services to keep pace with growth, safer neighbourhoods and public spaces, and renewed investment in Papakura's town centre. There was also a clear message that communities want to be better informed, more involved in decision-making, and able to see how their feedback influences local priorities and projects.

Māori Outcomes

Delivering outcomes for Māori is an important feature of the draft Papakura 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 that specifically support Māori outcomes in our area:

- Community:
  - Strong partnerships with mana whenua to guide local decision-making
  - Māori identity, heritage and culture are visible, valued and celebrated
  - Papakura is a socially connected, culturally vibrant and inclusive community
- Natural environment:
  - More people enjoy the environment in and around our local parks
  - More people enjoy the environment in and around our harbour and streams
- Build Environment:
  - Local identity, kaupapa Māori and community-led design
- Transport:
  - Improve local access so people from every neighbourhood can reach key destinations safely and easily

- Embed Māori identity, partnership and kaitiakitanga into Papakura's transport network

Key themes from the feedback included:

Our communities have told us that Māori outcomes and meaningful partnerships with Māori are important. Feedback highlighted support for:

- Partnerships with mana whenua and Māori organisations
- Recognition and celebration of Māori identity, culture, and heritage
- Greater visibility of te ao Māori and te reo Māori
- Māori leadership and participation in local decision-making
- Māori environmental guardianship and kaitiakitanga

Feedback highlighted strong support for recognising and celebrating Māori identity, culture, and heritage across Papakura. Residents supported stronger partnerships with mana whenua, Māori-led initiatives, cultural events, heritage projects, and making Māori history and identity more visible in local places and spaces.

Submitters emphasised the importance of meaningful engagement with mana whenua, supporting Māori aspirations, and recognising Māori as kaitiaki. Feedback also highlighted the value of Māori participation in local decision-making, environmental management, youth development, and community wellbeing.

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 that specifically support climate outcomes in our area:

- Community:
  - Objective - Communities are connected, resilient and supported to thrive
  - Objective - Strong partnerships with mana whenua to guide local decision-making
- Natural environment:
  - More people enjoy the environment in and around our local parks
  - More people enjoy the environment in and around our harbour and streams
  - Improved air quality and a cooler, greener urban area (urban ngāhere)
  - Champion pollution prevention, climate initiatives and improve local resilience
- Build Environment:
  - Resilience, safety and universal access
- Transport:
  - Improve local access so people from every neighbourhood can reach key destinations safely and easily
  - Support a climate-ready, low-emission transport system that reduces congestion and provides real travel choices

Key themes from the feedback included:

Our communities have told us that acting on climate change and caring for the environment are important. Feedback highlighted support for:

- Native planting and increasing tree canopy cover
- Biodiversity restoration, pest control, and protection of native species
- Improving waterways, water quality, and harbour health
- Climate resilience, including flood management and sustainable growth
- Walking, cycling, and other sustainable transport options

Feedback highlighted strong support for environmental protection, including native planting, biodiversity restoration, improved waterways, and cleaner, greener neighbourhoods. Submitters also supported pest control initiatives, community planting projects, and protection of native species and habitats.

Equitable 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 that specifically support equitable outcomes in our area:

- Community:
    - Papakura's parks, open spaces and facilities enable active, healthy living
    - Communities are connected, resilient and supported to thrive
    - Māori identity, heritage and culture are visible, valued and celebrated
    - Papakura is a socially connected, culturally vibrant and inclusive community
- Natural environment:
    - Champion pollution prevention, climate initiatives and improve local resilience
- Build Environment:
    - Papakura's open spaces and recreation facilities are fit-for purpose and well used
    - Services and facilities meet the community's needs now and into the future
    - Resilience, safety and universal access
- Transport:
    - Improve local access so people from every neighbourhood can reach key destinations safely and easily
    - Provide equitable, inclusive transport options for all ages and abilities

Key themes from the feedback included:

Our communities have told us that equitable outcomes and community wellbeing are important. Feedback highlighted support for:

- Accessible community facilities, services, and programmes
- Affordable access to community spaces and activities
- Opportunities for young people, whānau, and older adults
- Community safety, wellbeing, and social connection
- Inclusion of Papakura's diverse communities and cultures

Submitters highlighted strong support for accessible community facilities, youth development opportunities, affordable participation, and initiatives that strengthen community wellbeing and social connection. The Papakura community also emphasised the importance of community safety, inclusion, and reducing barriers to participation.

The need to support rangatahi, whānau, older adults, and Papakura's diverse communities through equitable access to services, facilities, recreation, and community programmes was emphasised. Feedback also highlighted the importance of recognising cultural diversity, supporting vulnerable communities, and ensuring everyone has opportunities to participate and thrive.

Other feedback received

Feedback on other topics outside of those directly consulted on and specific requests are included in the tables below:

Received in commentary from opinion of the Papakura Local Board Plan overall question:

Theme	Specific Requests
Infrastructure & Transport	• Bus service for Opaheke and Bellfield Estate • Better public transport for underserved neighbourhoods • Upgrade Mill Road • Return Te Huia services to Papakura • Renew footpaths, kerbs, crossings, and drainage • Bridge over Papakura Stream at Waiata Shores • Better rural transport and safer school routes
Safety & Crime	• More police visibility • More CCTV and lighting • Address illegal motorbikes and street racing • More community patrols and wardens • Improve town centre security
Environment & Waste	• Subsidised dump vouchers • Stronger action on illegal dumping and litter • Increased pest control • Easier recycling and waste disposal
Parks & Community Facilities	• Fenced dog parks • Upgrade older parks • More playgrounds, green spaces, walking tracks, and outdoor gyms • Events centre in Papakura township • More facilities in Park Green/Karaka • Lower community facility hire fees
Economy & Town Centre	• Attract more businesses and jobs • More youth employment and skills programmes • Revitalise Papakura town centre • Reduce vacant shops
Community & Planning	• Greater engagement with Asian communities • More support for seniors • More youth opportunities

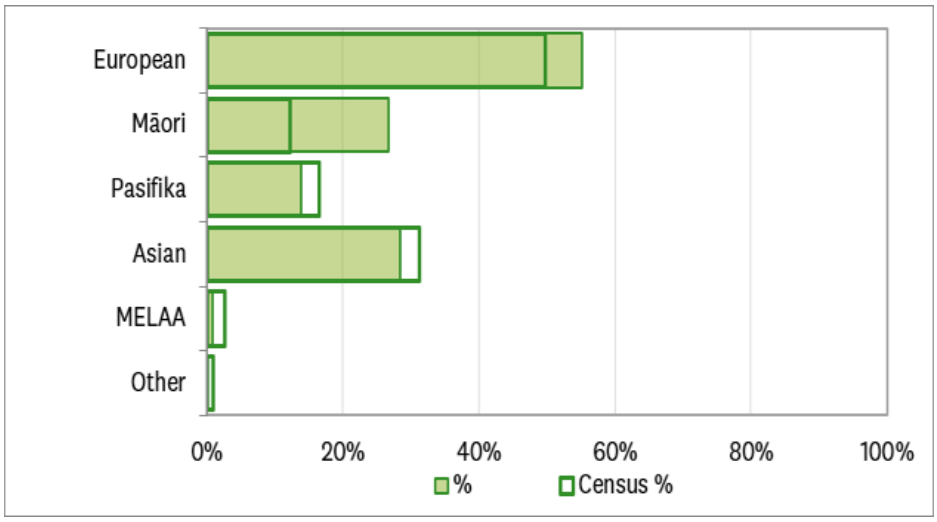
	• Clear timelines, budgets, and targets • Better promotion of consultations and plans

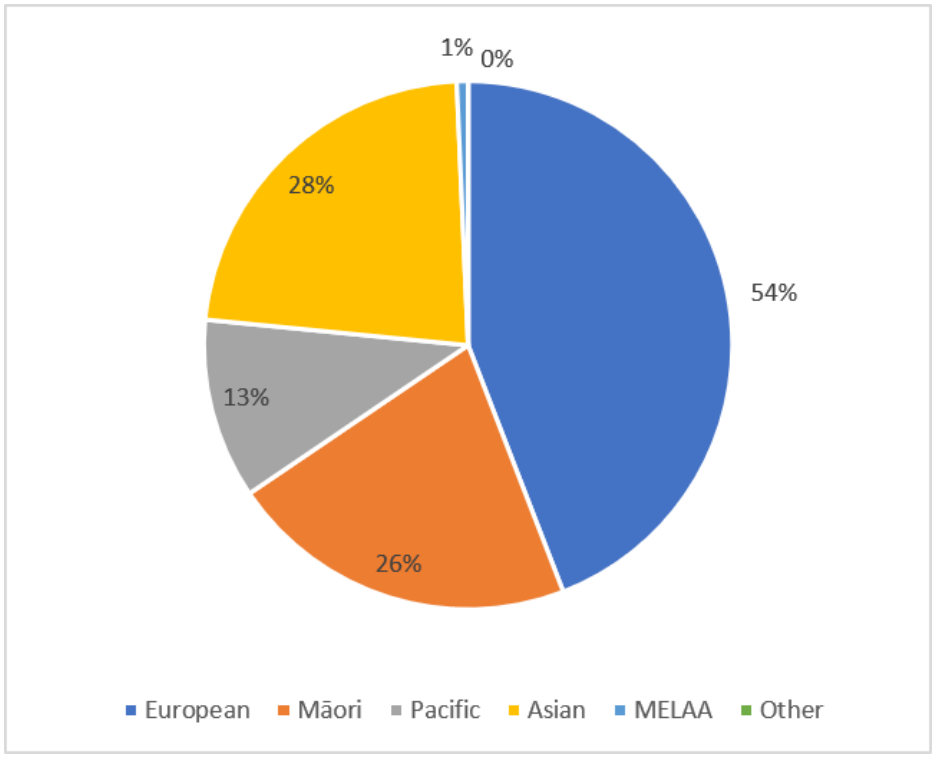
Received in commentary from the Papakura Community if they had any other feedback question:

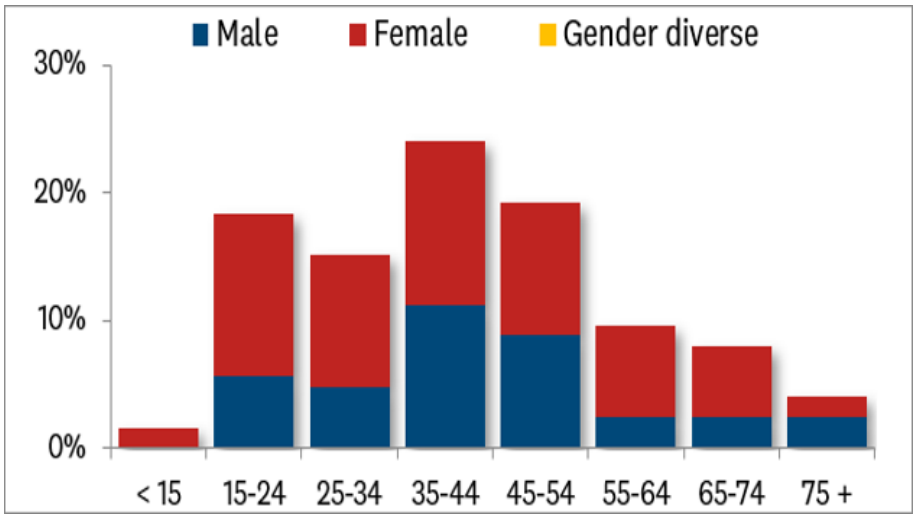
Theme	Specific Requests
Roads and Infrastructure	• Kelvin Road: Renew footpaths, kerbs, driveway crossings and drainage • Smiths Avenue / Orion Street: Address flooding and drainage issues • Hunua Road / Settlement Road Intersection: Safety and traffic flow improvements • Reins Road, Takanini: More frequent street cleaning • Smiths Ave Netball Courts to Bates Street: Improved lighting • Lime Street: Improved lighting in parking areas • Create a system for residents to report and track maintenance issues • Provide feedback to residents on outcomes of park redevelopment submissions
Transport	• Bellfield Estate & Opaheke: New bus services • 377 Bus Route: More bus stops and earlier services • Papakura Train Station: Covered bridge walkway • Takanini Train Station: Improved pedestrian and cycle access • Papakura: Direct train connection to Manukau • Papakura: Return of Te Huia service
Parks & Community Facilities	• Park Green (Karaka): More amenities, community facilities and services • Bo-Be Reserve: Increased safety and investment • Papakura Parks: More playgrounds, drinking fountains, dog parks and maintenance • Papakura Stream: Improved recreational access • Smiths Ave Netball Courts to Bates Street: Footpath lighting
Economy & Town Centre	• Papakura Town Centre: Streetscape improvements, business attraction and revitalisation • Papakura Town Centre: Better connection between the train station and town centre • Park Green (Karaka): Recognition as an official suburb
Environment	• Butterworth–Callis Area: Protect mature trees and increase tree protection • Te Koiwi Reserve: Consider ownership or long-term lease options involving Papakura Marae

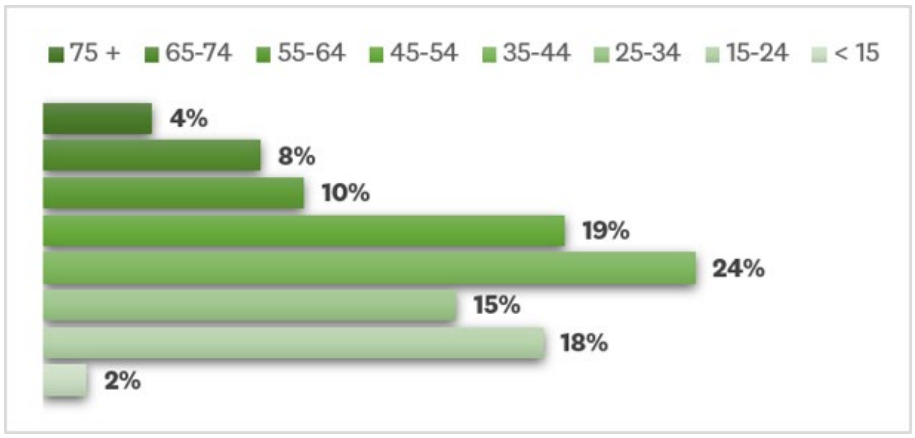
Who we heard from

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






Male
Female
Gender diverse
30%
20%
10%
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< 15
15-24
25-34
35-44
45-54
55-64
65-74
75 +


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