

Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024

Update on public consultation
Waitematā Local Board

May-June 2024: Waste Solutions



Te Mahere Hukihuki mō te Whakahaeretanga me te Whakaitinga o te Para 2024

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Purpose

- Provide a summary of public consultation findings
- Answer questions related to the consultation submissions



Context



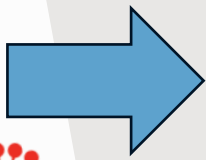
Draft Waste Plan 2024



The preparation of the waste assessment has relied on information from multiple sources, including SWAP analysis, reporting of domestic waste data under the licensing requirements of the Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2019, contracts, consents, and annual reports. The accuracy of these sources is contingent on the best information available at the time and the degree of disclosure from the waste industry.

It is not possible to calculate, with precision, up-to-date tonnage and composition of waste being disposed to landfill in the Auckland region without mandatory industry disclosure. Information has also been sought from landfill and refuse transfer station operators, and operators of product stewardship schemes, who have no obligation to supply the requested information. In some instances, information has been voluntarily provided, however on others the requests have been declined to supply information for this purpose.

Financial analysis and modelling have relied on the best financial information available at the time of drafting of the waste assessment.



Auckland's Waste Assessment 2023
November 2023



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Plans and waste assessment available here: [HaveYourSay website](http://HaveYourSay.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz)



Why it matters

- Draft WMMP 2024 retains 2040 regional **zero waste vision** and outlines
 - **principles** to guide decision-making
 - **targets** for 2024-2030
 - **priorities and actions** for 2024-2030 to achieve those targets
- **Aligned** with national direction, iwi and key stakeholder input and now tested with the public
- Forms basis for our **6-year waste work programme**
- Includes **changes to services** with rates-funding implications (LTP and Annual Budget)
- Enables us to receive and spend **waste levy funding** from central government



Waitematā Local Board Draft Waste Plan views – August 2023



Resolution: WTM/2023/137 ([full resolution found here](#))

Summary of key local board feedback:

- support the strategic vision of the current Waste strategy, including achieving Zero Waste by 2040
- support construction and demolition waste, food scraps, paper, plastics and textiles as high priority waste streams to be diverted from landfill and recommend adding e-waste as an area of focus.
- support a community component in delivering waste outcomes, even if community recycling centres / composting will need additional support.
- recommend removing fees at recycling centres to offload items as this is likely to create a barrier to recycling.
- recommend staff explore, or advocate to central government as to how waste-producing manufacturers might contribute to the running of these centres.
- strongly support a collaborative approach with private sector, community, mana whenua and government



LB Draft Waste Plan views cont — Aug 2023



Summary of key local board feedback:

Construction Waste

- strongly support this being a priority waste stream.
- support providing information on best practice to developers and the use of waste plans in advance
- support council promoting relocating houses and deconstruction rather than demolition
- support council leading by example on its own projects.
- support expanding collaborations with developers and using procurement to support waste reduction.
- support advocating to government to reinstate the requirement for demolition plans / waste plans

Food Waste

- support continuing schemes to educate and encourage people to avoid creating food waste in the first place, note that residents in multi-unit apartments would like to be included in the food scrap collection scheme
- recommend educating and informing residents in apartments how they might organise to procure food scrap collection through non-council providers so that their waste may be composted.
- Continue to support home composting through funding and by educating and informing residents on how to compost or find community composting schemes.



LB Draft Waste Plan views cont — Aug 2023



Summary of key local board feedback:

Plastics

- recommend accurate reporting on plastic recycling so that the public gains confidence on what can be recycled and what plastics to focus on not purchasing
- recommend bold targets on the reduction of plastic that goes into landfill/offshore from waste streams
- recommend ongoing education on reducing plastic, that so people connect the damage done to the Hauraki Gulf and its wildlife, and the dumping of plastic
- Focus on reducing plastic wastage in commercial and construction sectors as much as household waste.

Textiles

- support Auckland Council to develop a strategy to encourage a shift to a new textile economy.

Paper and Cardboard

- support prioritising this waste stream and developing initiatives to divert this waste from landfill.

E-Waste

- Developing our capacity to recycle electrical products is of high importance
- recommend making it as easy and convenient as possible for people to dispose of e-waste
- recommend establishing collection points in places that people can and do regularly access
- sufficient volume/weight will enable e-waste recycling to take place within Auckland, for repair and reuse.



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Summary of key local board feedback:

Other:

- strongly support exploring other parts of the waste stream and incorporating nappies
- support council advocacy for the container return scheme being restarted as soon as possible
- support reuse of glass bottles and would be happy for Waitematā to be a trial area for schemes
- support strengthening the focus on climate change mitigation, adaptation and resilience
- support increasing the number of community recycling centres and resource recovery parks to 23 by 2031
- support focus to reduce litter, illegal dumping of commercial industrial waste and of marine waste
- support strengthening partnerships with mana whenua.

Central government advocacy:

- raise waste levies
- ensure right to repair and manufacturers to reduce waste by design
- restrict the use/importation of packaging that is hard to recycle
- support product stewardship schemes, including container deposit schemes
- support a shift to a new textile economy that dramatically reduces waste to landfill, emissions, the loss of micro-plastics into the environment
- support advocacy to central government to support a circular economy.



Public consultation 28 Feb-28 March 2024

Communications and engagement pathways

- Online in 8 languages & NZSL / video recordings / 2 webinars
- AKHaveYourSay regionwide, including Islands
- Working directly with iwi
- Community partners spread the word
- Mailout to commercial & community stakeholders
- NZME communication campaign
- Council advisory panels
- Council communications — OurAuckland, People’s Panel, social media



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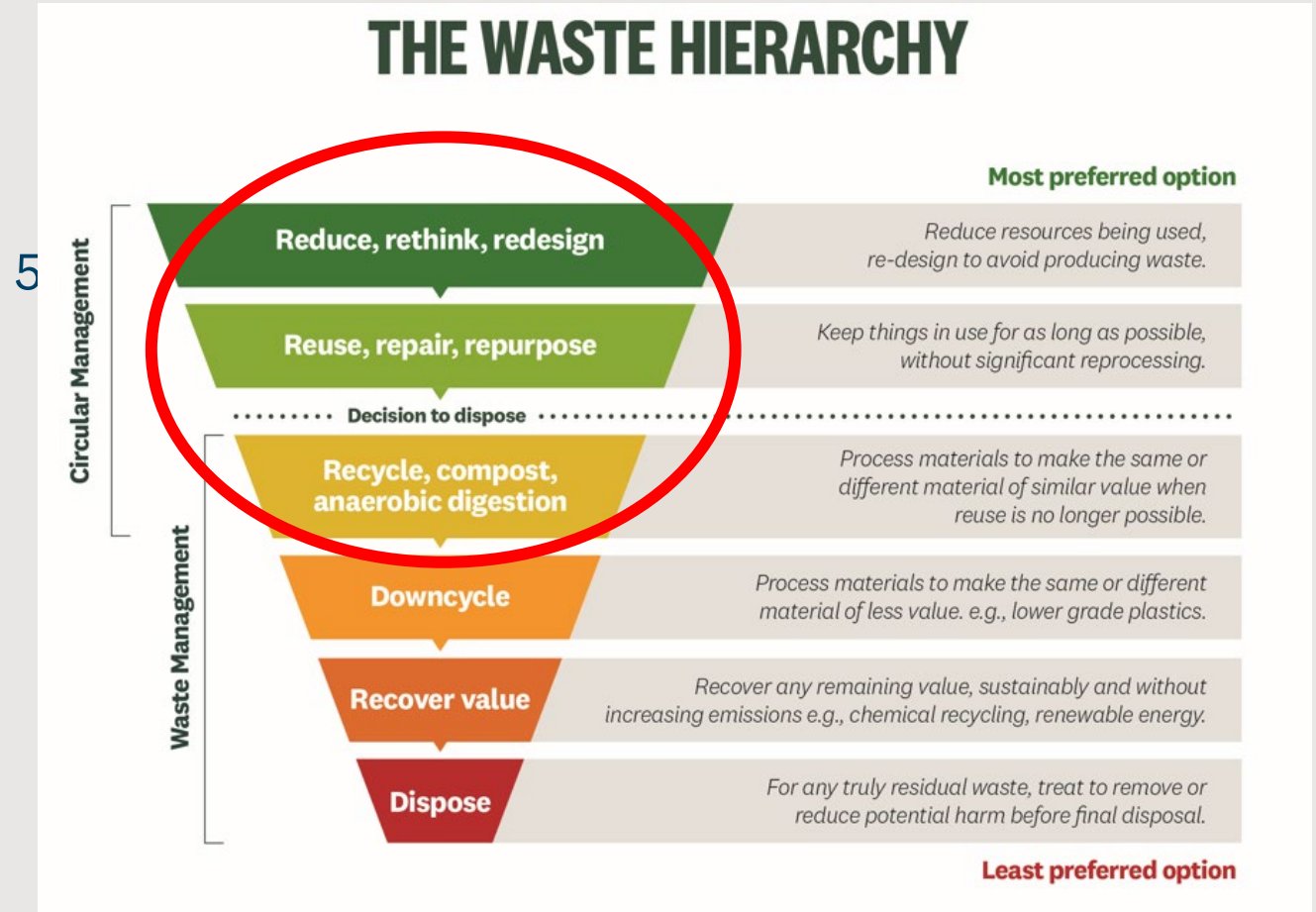
Written submissions

- 7-question feedback form
- Email
- **Verbal input**
 - 10 public AKHaveYourSay events
 - 2 regional organisation events



Feedback form questions

1. Direction of the plan
2. Priorities for action
3. Hauraki Gulf Islands Plan
4. Any other comments



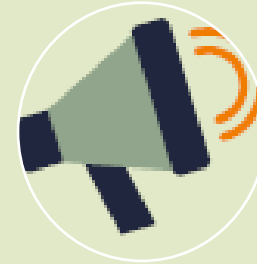
Feedback form questions / Priorities for Action



1. Strengthen ways of working with mana whenua **and** deliver on Māori outcomes.
2. Continue expanding and strengthening the Resource Recovery Network and its services



3. Target construction and demolition waste
4. Focus on organics, plastics, packaging, textiles and biosolids
5. Strengthen our disaster preparedness and climate change mitigation, adaptation and resilience



6. Move up the waste hierarchy including source reduction, reuse and right to repair
7. Implement the Container Return Scheme and other mandatory product stewardship



8. Support Aucklanders to use their kerbside bins effectively + shift to rates-funded
9. Transition to a fortnightly rubbish collection
10. Accelerate efforts re council's operational waste
11. Address litter and illegal dumping to protect health and the environment

12. Work in partnership with others to achieve our Zero Waste vision



Who we heard from



Regional and local submission numbers

2737 total number of submissions

+ 1410 responses from public events

2669 submitters identified their local board

136 submissions from Waitematā

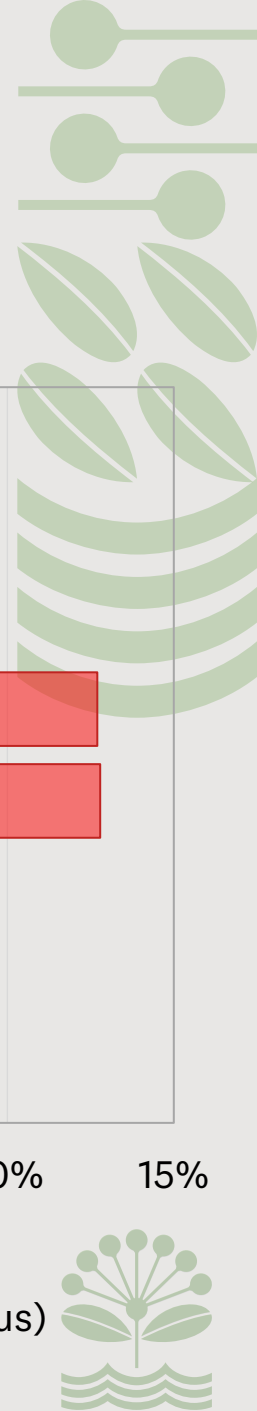
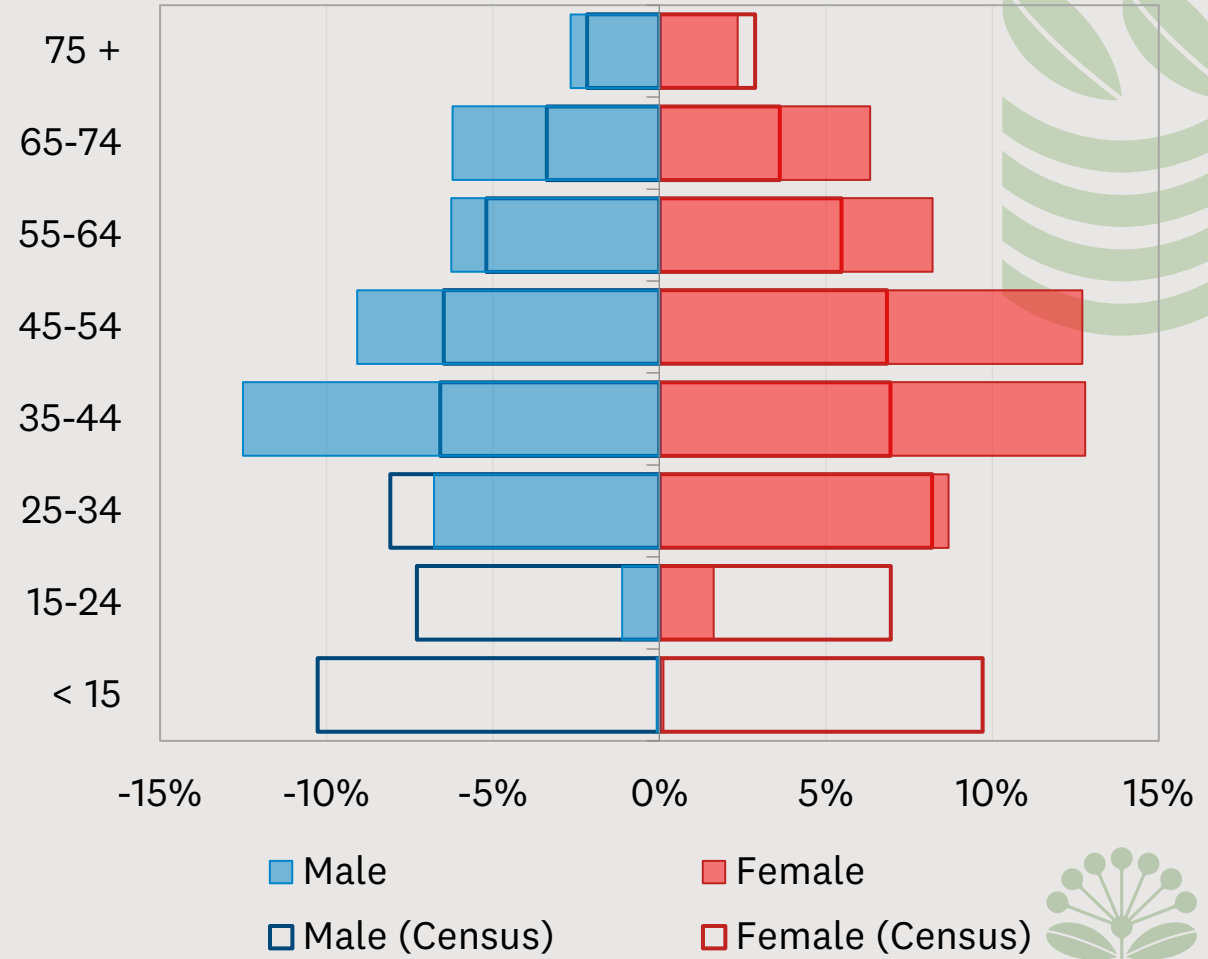
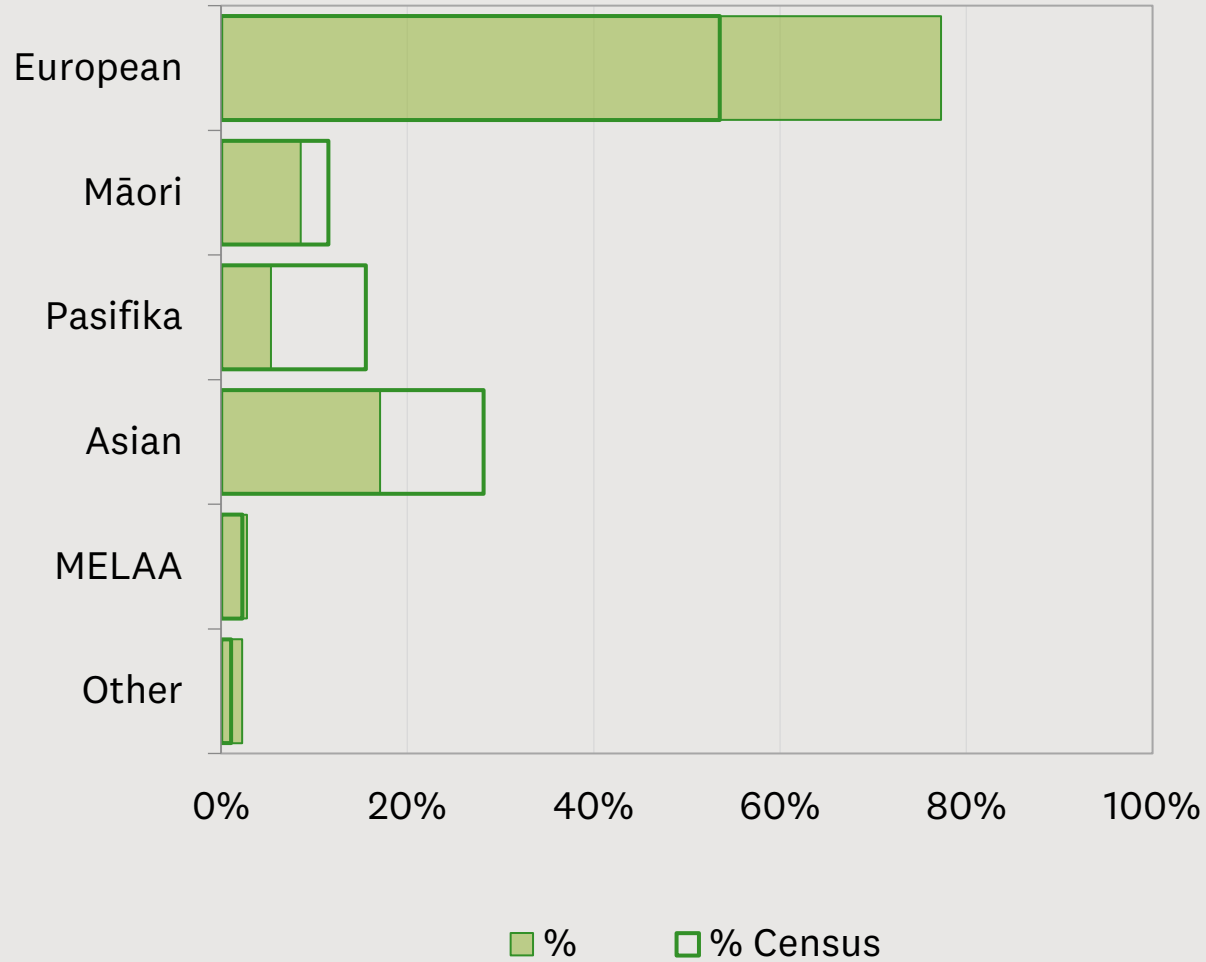
including:

- 5** local body corporates
- 1** local business association (Parnell)
- 1** local residents group (City Centre)
- 1** local tertiary education provider (AUT)



Regionwide Demographics

compared with census profile



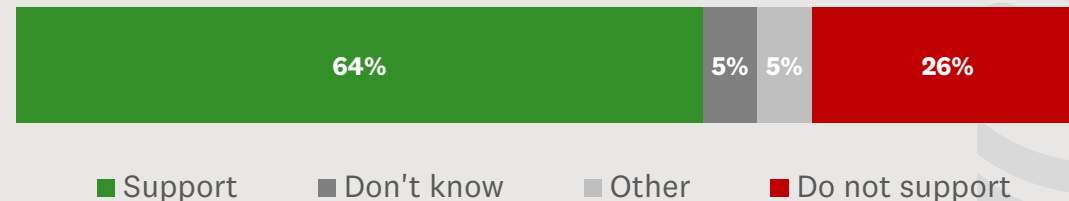
What we heard



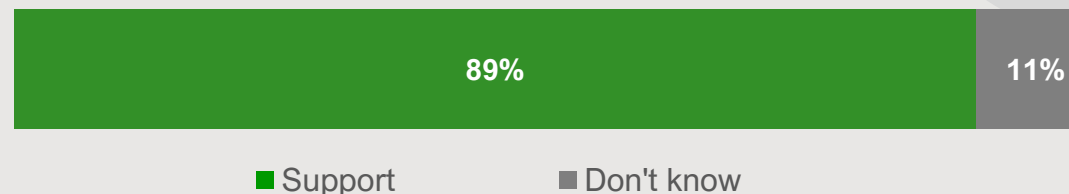
Q1. Support for the regional plan

Regional view

Submissions 2626

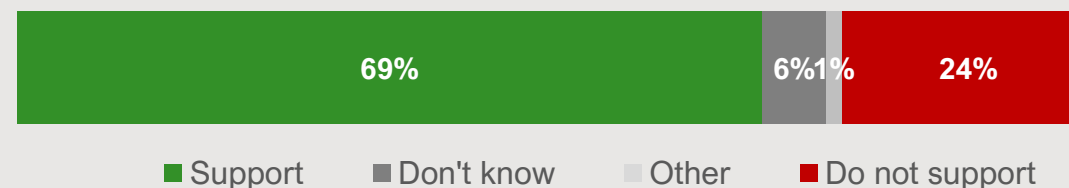


AKHaveYourSay events feedback 135



Waitematā view

Submissions 136



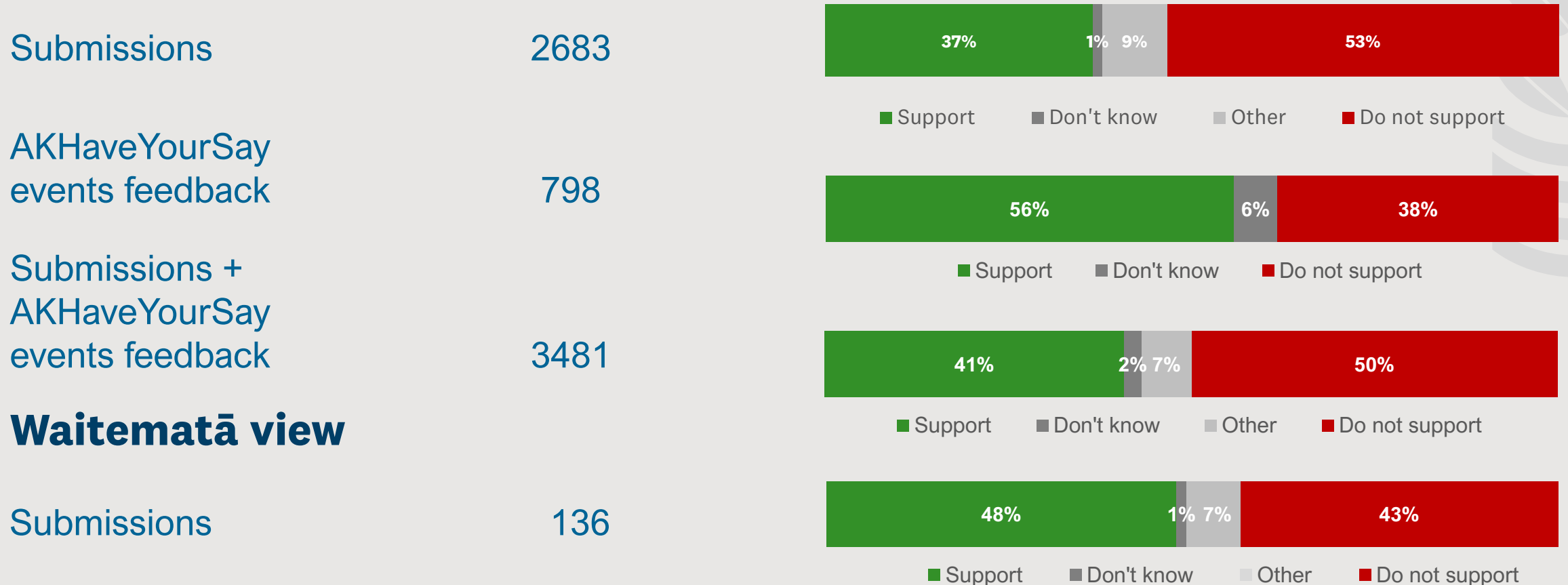
Local themes

- Should target larger waste streams, waste producers, more options for reuse/repair/recycling (21 submissions)
- Want more options to get rid of unwanted items / community resource recovery (10 submissions)

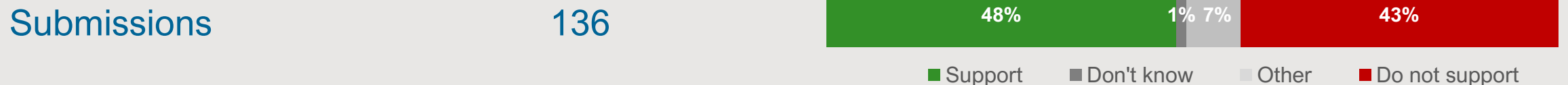


Q2A: Fortnightly rubbish

Regional view



Waitematā view



Local themes

- Concern about ability to cope – too much waste (18) – odours / pests (14) – costs / rates (11)
- Predict increased litter / illegal dumping / using neighbours' bins (15 submissions)
- Supporters – could manage/think achievable (17)



Q2B and Q2C: Other regional priorities

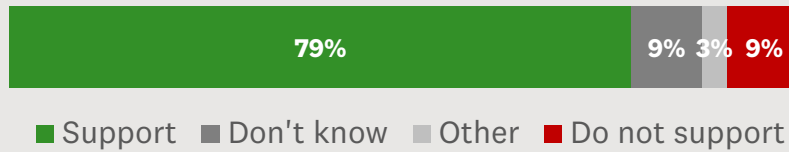
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Region-wide

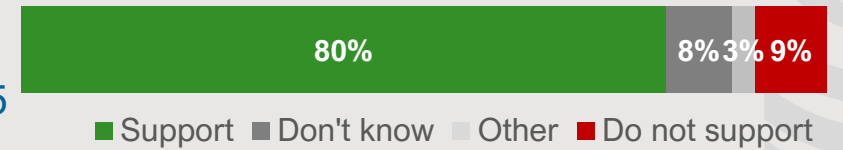
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Construction and Demolition Waste

n= 2620



n= 135



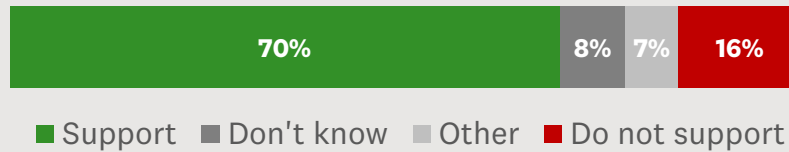
Local themes:

Requires council or govt policy / regulations / levies / incentives (7 submissions)

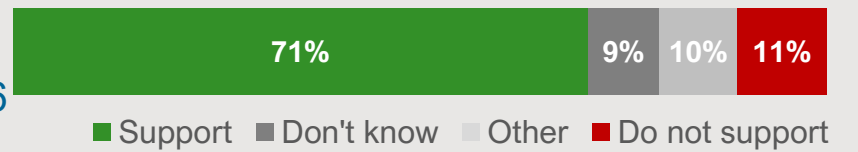
Construction and demolition sector should be responsible not council (7 submissions)

Priority Waste Materials

n= 2608



n= 136



Local themes:

Agree these materials should be prioritised (14 submissions)

n = number of submissions



Q2D and Q2E: Other regional priorities

Priority

Region-wide

Waitematā

Product stewardship

n=
2616



■ Support ■ Don't know ■ Other ■ Do not support

n=
135



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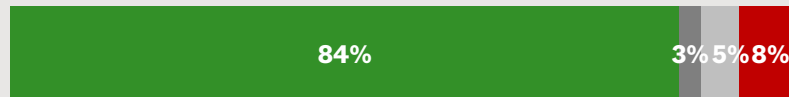
Local themes:

Businesses/ manufacturers/producers of waste should be responsible (15 submissions)

Container return scheme / product stewardship worked well in past/overseas (10 submissions)

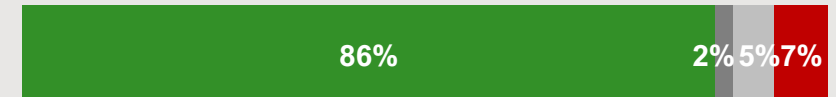
Litter and illegal dumping

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2608



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n=
135



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Local themes:

Use fines and/or cameras (18 submissions)

n = number of submissions



Local Organisations:

Auckland City Centre Residents' Group

Suggests

- Need resource recovery facilities within the city centre or immediate fringe
- Food scraps solution for multi-unit dwellings
- As multi-unit dwelling living increases, need more focus and resource to be put on these, especially in the city centre
- Producers must take more responsibility for the waste caused by their products

Parnell Business Association

Do not support

- Fortnightly rubbish collections – not workable for small hospitality businesses, especially smaller eateries and take-away outlets that cannot afford private collections and lack bin storage space

AUT Suggests

- Need better access for disposal of hazardous products (oil, paint etc) to make it less likely that these will be dumped



Local Organisations:

5 Body Corporates

Suggest

- Fortnightly rubbish collection fine for standalone houses but not large multi-unit dwellings (4 submissions)
- Multi-unit dwellings should be able to opt out of council collections (3 submissions)
- Council should focus on sorting waste to enable reuse (3 submissions)



Next steps

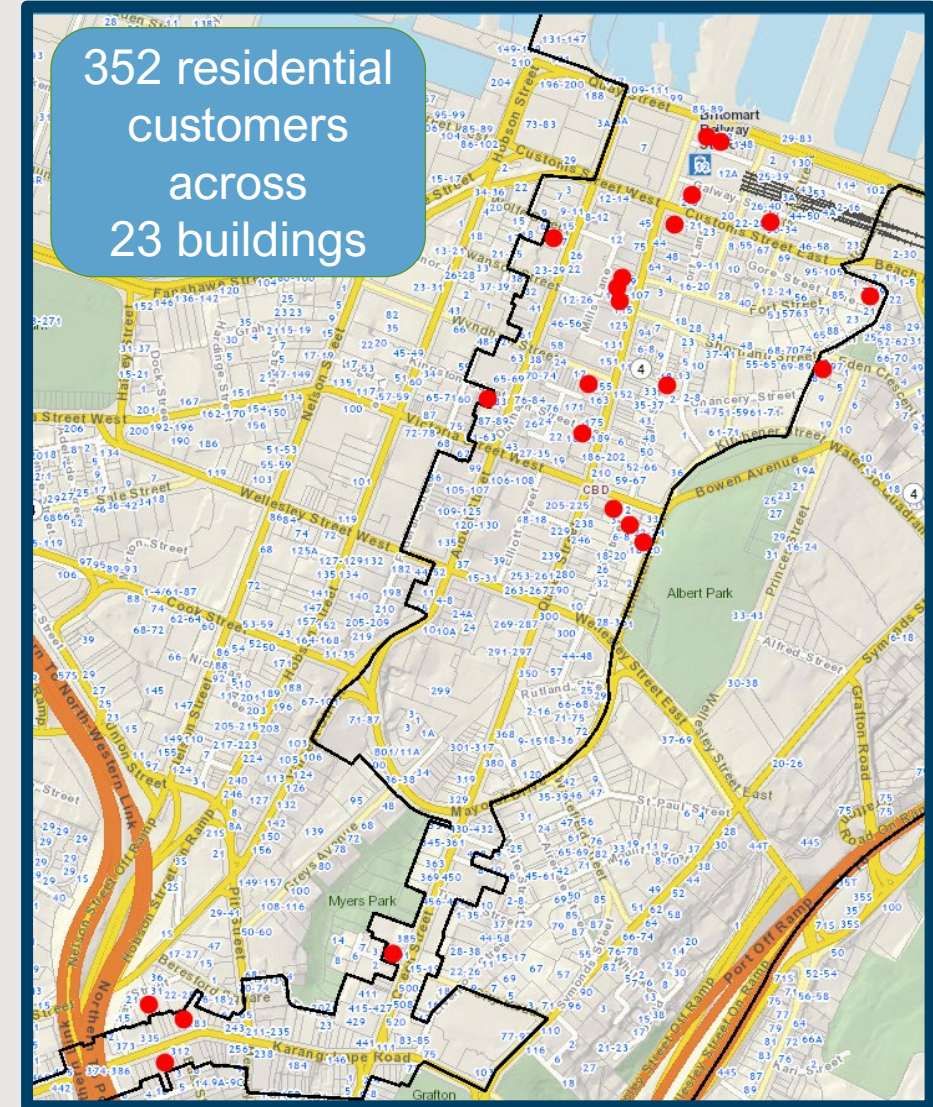
- Waitematā Local Board views — June agenda report



**Questions /
Pātai?**



Inner City Centre Rubbish and Recycling Services



	Council customers	Private customers (opted out)
Total Customers	2,056	5,242
Residential	352	5,242
Non-residential	1,704	N/A



Inner City Centre Food Scraps Service

Some options considered

1. Do nothing (status quo)

X council commitment to provide residential food scraps services in urban areas

2. Community group collection

? keen to explore, could be win-win opportunity

3. 3-service contract with non-standard on-site collections

X MUDs rates exemption policy applies, so then question of scale (23 buildings only)

Factors to resolve

- How residents present their scraps for collection
- How collectors collect the food scraps
- How food scraps will be processed





Waitematā Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan

Introduction

Reg Phillips

Senior Community & Planning Readiness Advisor

June 2024



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Workshop purpose

1. To introduce Auckland Emergency Management.
2. To introduce the Local Board Emergency Readiness & Response Plan (the Plan) approach.
3. Other support provided by Auckland Emergency Management.
4. Next steps.



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1. Auckland Emergency Management



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Background

- A number of reviews were conducted into the Auckland Anniversary floods and Cyclone Gabrielle response
- A key recommended change saw the shift from a **resilience** focussed approach to **planning and preparedness**
- **Aug–Oct 2023** - AEM structural change process
- **28 October 2023** - New organisational structure goes live
- **December 2023** - Community Planning & Readiness team established



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The Planning Unit - Key focus areas

1. To support emergency planning and readiness activities specifically with:

- Local Boards and communities
- Mana whenua, mātāwaka and marae
- Disproportionately affected communities e.g. Youth, CALD, Disability, Age Concern etc.
- Business communities

2. To identify potential Community Emergency Hubs and to support them in planning and readiness activities.

Community Planning & Readiness Team

- Key priorities and deliverables

- To ensure **local readiness supports local response** by:
 - Working with Local Boards to prepare, communicate and embed Local Board Readiness and Response Plans
- To ensure that Auckland's diverse communities have increased levels of preparedness by:
 - Building relationships and capability
 - Encouraging and supporting communities to develop their own community resilience plans
 - Identifying those communities who have capacity and capability to assist in a community response

“Whatever the problem, community is the answer”

Meg Wheatley



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Civil Defence

Communities, organisations **and** government working together to get ready, and get through, an emergency. **We are all Civil Defence.**



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2. Local Board Emergency Readiness & Response Plans



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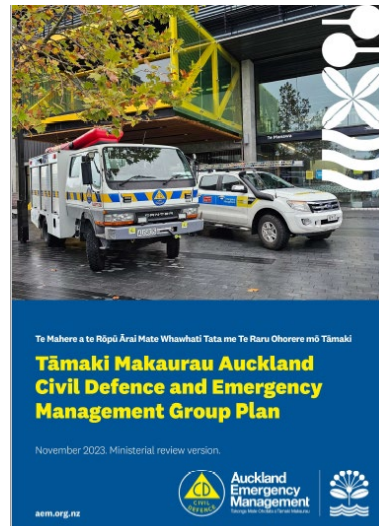
Strategic context



FY24 LB Work Programme

ID# 3980: Waitematā Local Board – Community and business emergency response plans and resilience programme

Activity Description: Increase disaster awareness, adopt readiness and response plans and implementation after approval in partnership with mana whenua, and in collaboration with the Local Board and the community.



Group Plan Action 15

Work with Local Boards to prepare, communicate and test Local Board Readiness and Response Plans



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Local Board Readiness & Response Plans

- Purpose

A publicly available, community facing document that provides information on:

- how people living and working in the Local Board rohe can prepare for emergencies.
- localised procedures and advice to prepare and respond to hazards faced by this specific local board area.
- what to do and where to go in an emergency response.



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Key information and content

- Specific hazards or areas of concern in Local Board area
- Information for households on how to prepare for an emergency
- Information about specific community and/or resilience groups, community resilience plans
- Relationships with Iwi
- Location of potential Civil Defence Centres in Local Board rohe and other potential assets for CDCs or shelters.
- Where to go for information including specific radio stations and other communication methods.
- The role of the Local Board in an emergency (Refer [Elected Members Emergency Management Guide](#)).



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Indicative timeline for Plan development



May

Workshop 1:

Introductory workshop with Local Board

Purpose:

- To agree approach.
- To nominate working group.

July

Workshop 2:

Purpose:

- To workshop draft Readiness & Response plan and receive feedback.
- To identify key community groups to test plan with.

September

Workshop 3:

Purpose:

- To agree final draft Readiness & Response plan.
- To agree communication plan.

October

Business meeting:

Purpose:

- To adopt Readiness & Response plan.
- Commence community engagement as per Communication and Engagement Plan.

Drafting of Readiness & Response Plan

*Local Board Working Group (or representative(s)),
Senior AEM Advisor, Local Board Advisor(s)*



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3. Other support



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How we're going to keep you informed

- Auckland Emergency Management e-newsletter **(Quarterly)**
- The establishment of a Local Board Emergency Readiness & Response Forum **(Quarterly - online)**
 - Purpose: To share updates related to emergency management and response, to share learnings and experiences across Local Boards areas, to build knowledge and confidence
 - Attendees: Emergency readiness and response lead representation from 21 Local Boards
 - Content: Presentations, Auckland Emergency Management and related updates, workshops
- Opportunities for capability building depending on need **(As required)**
- A dedicated Auckland Emergency Management Senior Advisor



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4. Next steps



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Next steps

1. Agree proposed approach and timeframe for development of the Plan
2. Nominate a Local Board Emergency Readiness & Response Lead(s) to
 - help shape the draft Plan
 - attend quarterly forums
3. Working group (nominated lead, Local Board Advisor, Community Broker and Senior AEM Advisor) to commence work on first draft of the Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan
4. Workshop 2 (July)
 - Presentation of the first draft Plan
 - Discussion and feedback
 - Identification of key community groups with whom to test the draft Plan



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Local Board Portfolio Review

May/June 2024



Overview

- We are reviewing every local board's service asset portfolio.
- The review will provide local boards with advice to support them with:
 - increased local board decision making
 - adjusting to financial allocations.



Objectives

- Support implementation of the LTP 2024-2034 direction.
- Progress priorities and identify new opportunities.
- Manage underperforming and underutilised service assets.
- Support a shift from asset-dependant service delivery.
- Portfolios are safe, sustainable, affordable, and fit for purpose.



Scope

In scope

- Aquatic and leisure centres
- Arts and culture facilities
- Cemeteries (closed)
- Civic spaces
- Commercial and residential leases
- Community leases
- Community centres
- Destination parks
- Greenways and connection links
- Libraries
- Playgrounds
- Sports parks
- Suburban / neighbourhood / pocket parks
- Council venues for hire

Provision influencers

- Botanic gardens
- Cemeteries (open)
- Corporate property
- Leased properties
- Maunga
- Regional parks
- Department of Conservation land and properties
- Watercare land and properties

Out of scope

- Auckland Transport properties
- Coastal assets
- Collections
- Holiday parks
- Social housing
- Tātaki Auckland Unlimited properties



Examples of opportunities for change

Partnerships	new or enhanced
Investment	to address under provision of services or to improve current assets
Integration of services	or co-location
Decommissioning assets	to relieve cost burden
Divestment	through the service property optimisation framework
Non-asset service delivery	to reduce cost and increase accessibility to services



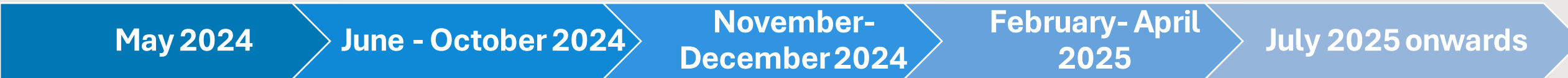
Process



Longlist options



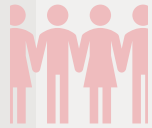
Development and delivery of Portfolio Plans



Assessment areas



Financial performance



Usage



Asset lifecycle



Accessibility



Growth



Environment and cultural heritage



Local board priorities



Provision



Strategic alignment



Outputs

Phase 1

- Presentation to local boards of opportunities for change

Phase 2

- Delivery of changes
- Portfolio Plans

Phase 3

- Implementation of Portfolio Plans

Opportunities for change will be implemented through local board decision making



Next steps

- Workshop opportunities with all local boards during November and December 2024



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