

Representation Review

Council Workshop
28 October 2021

Purpose of the briefing

- Deliberate on consultation feedback
- Decide whether changes are required to initial proposal for representation arrangements in view of feedback

Recap – design principles

Design principle	Summary of what we learned through preliminary research & consultation feedback
Reflect distinct geographic communities of interest	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieved through smaller wards, careful placement of boundaries • People want distinct suburbs recognised and represented by way of dedicated elected representatives • Majority support mixed model
Help ensure high-calibre representatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieved through bigger wards, at-large (people don't want combined wards) • Didn't hear much about how to ensure calibre through consultation • People want built in accountability through CBs with more teeth
Don't spread councillors too thin. Ensure they can get across the people and issues.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieved through small wards, more councillors, and community boards (strengthened) • Current size of Council about right
Support councillors' responsibility to reach out and hear from the community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perception achieved by small wards, community boards (strengthened) and Council avenues • People want accessible and representative local representation (more tools not less) • Current size of Council about right
Ensure minority voices are heard, not overshadowed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieved through careful boundaries placement, district-wide councillors, enough councillors • People want distinct voices heard • Māori representation to be strengthened, rural voices important • Size of Council important to diversity

Recap – design principles

Design principle	What we learned during preliminary research and consultation feedback
<p>Support the likelihood of councillors coming from across the district.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieved through small wards • Majority agree with mixed model and size of Council but prefer more ward councillors
<p>Give more focus to in-need suburbs. Tackle inequity, foster equity.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieved through mixed model (ward and at-large for local and district-wide perspective) • CBs also helpful for local perspective • Majority disagree with bigger wards • Majority agree with mixed model and current size of Council with more ward Councillors
<p>Build barriers to parochialism. Support ability to look across the district. Make it easier to do what's best for Kāpiti as a whole.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieved through district-wide Councillors and mixed model • Majority agree with mixed model and current size of Council with more ward Councillors
<p>Ensure councillors hear from a diverse range of community voices, not just one type.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBs important tool for grass roots democracy (strengthen), people want more tools not fewer • Agree with mixed model • Disagree with larger combined ward

Recap consultation feedback – overarching themes

- submissions reiterate community insight from previous design research
- people want distinct voices to be heard
- people want distinct suburbs to be recognised and represented
- people want more accessible and more representative democracy
- people question the need for, and value of, change
- people want Māori to be better recognised and represented
- people want built-in ways to ensure council is accountable and kept in check

Recap consultation feedback – consultation questions

Question	Majority	Minority
1. Do you agree with retaining 10 councillors and a mayor?	The majority (66%) agree with retaining 10 Councillors and a Mayor.	The minority (19%) disagreed.
2. Do you agree with having five ward councillors and five district-wide councillors?	The majority (61%) agree.	The minority (28%) disagreed, however, for various reasons (either disagreeing with the ratio, or wanting more or fewer councillors)*
3. Do you agree with combining most of the current Paraparaumu and Waikanae wards?	The majority (67%) disagree.	The minority (19%) agreed.
4. Do you agree with the removal of the community boards?	The majority (69%) disagree.	The minority (25%) agreed.
5. Do you agree with the new boundary lines?	The majority (53%) disagreed with the new boundary proposal (focusing on combined Waikanae-Paraparaumu ward	The minority (19%) agreed.

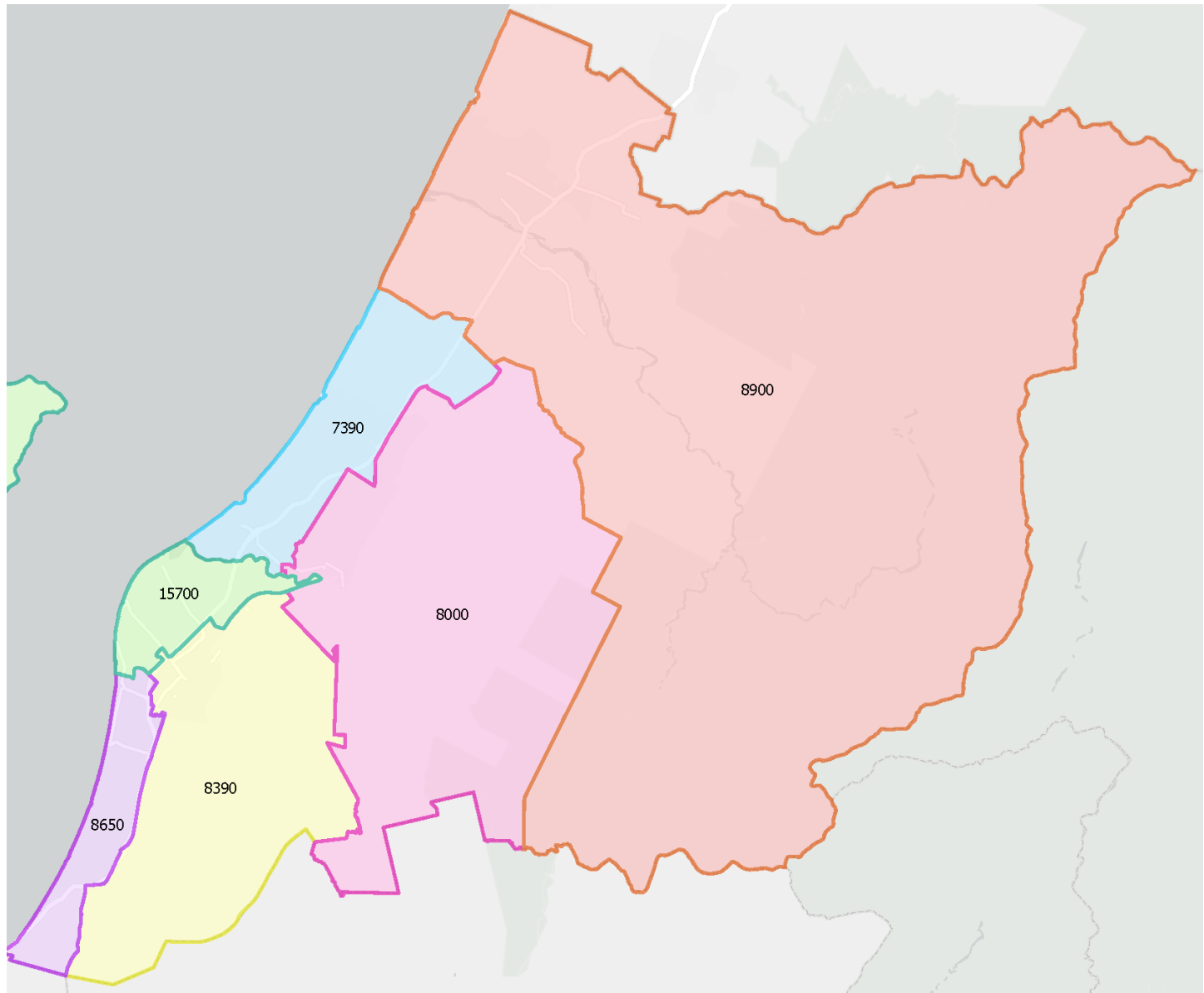
Preliminary consideration

- Do Councillors want to modify their initial proposal based on the consultation feedback?

Direction needed today

- Size of Council (Mayor and 10 Councillors)
- Mixed model – ward and district-wide Councillors
- Ratio of ward versus district-wide Councillors (i.e. 7, 3; 5:5)
- Ward structure
- Treatment of Community Boards (yes/no, how many, subdivided or not, appointment of ward Councillors)
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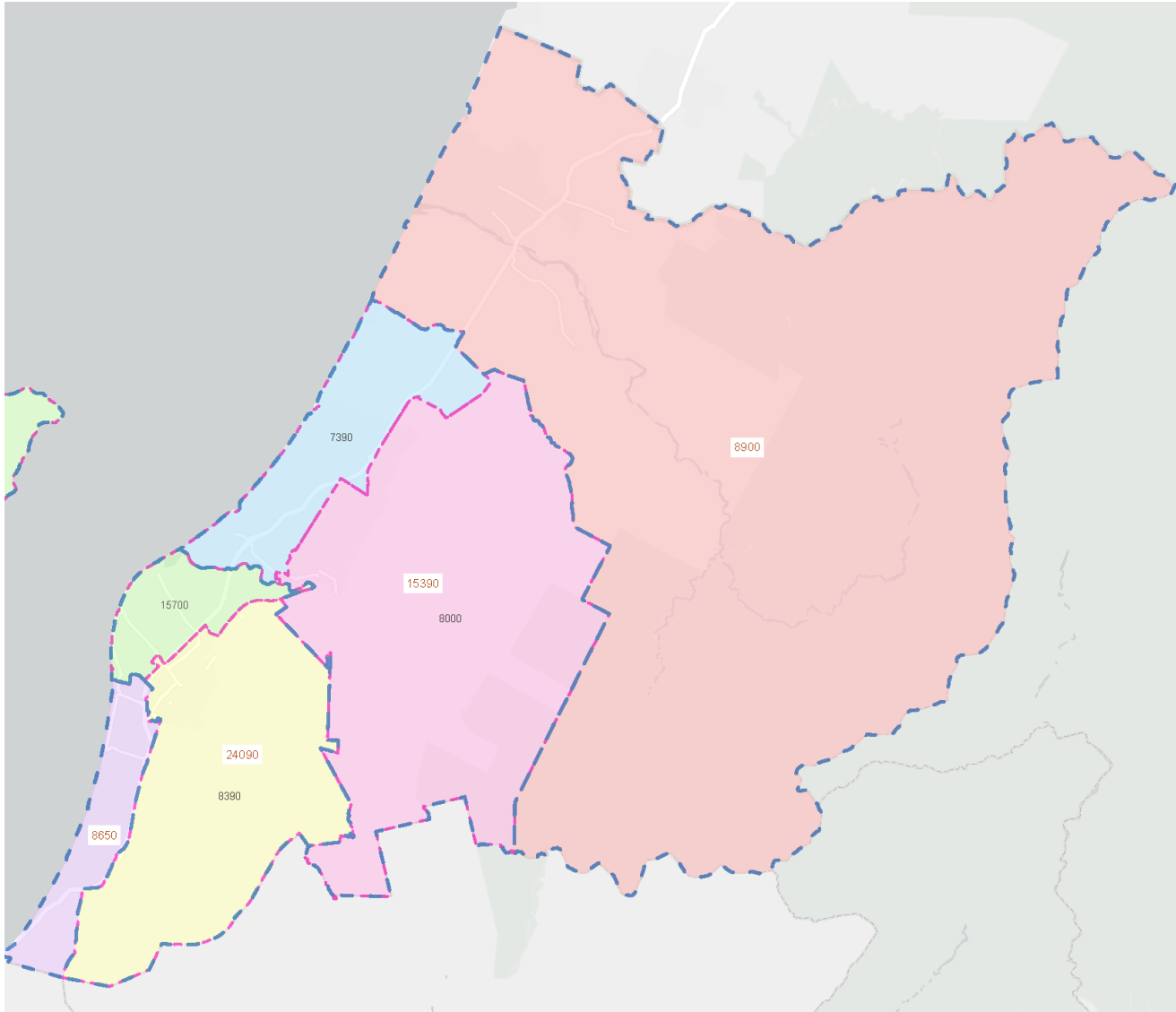
Small Wards – ward boundaries



Small Wards – ward population

<p>COMPLIANT WITH +/-10% RULE</p> <p>SMALL WARDS – MIXED MODEL</p> <p>7 Ward Councillors 3 Districtwide Councillors</p> <p>Dataset: Estimated Resident Population at 30 June 2020 as provided by Stats NZ</p>	Population	Number of councillors per ward	Population per councillor	Deviation from district average population per councillor	Percentage deviation from district average population per councillor
Ōtaki (name TBC)	8,900	1	8,900	753	9.24
Waikanae Beach (name TBC)	7,390	1	7,390	-757	-9.29
Waikanae Town (name TBC)	8,000	1	8,000	-147	-1.81
Paraparaumu Beach (name TBC)	15,700	2	7,850	-297	-3.65
Paraparaumu Town (name TBC)	8,390	1	8,390	243	2.98
Paekākāriki-Raumati (name TBC)	8,650	1	8,650	503	6.17
Ward	57,030	7	8,147		
Districtwide		3			
Total	57,060	10	5,703		

Small Wards – 4 community boards, 2 with subdivisions



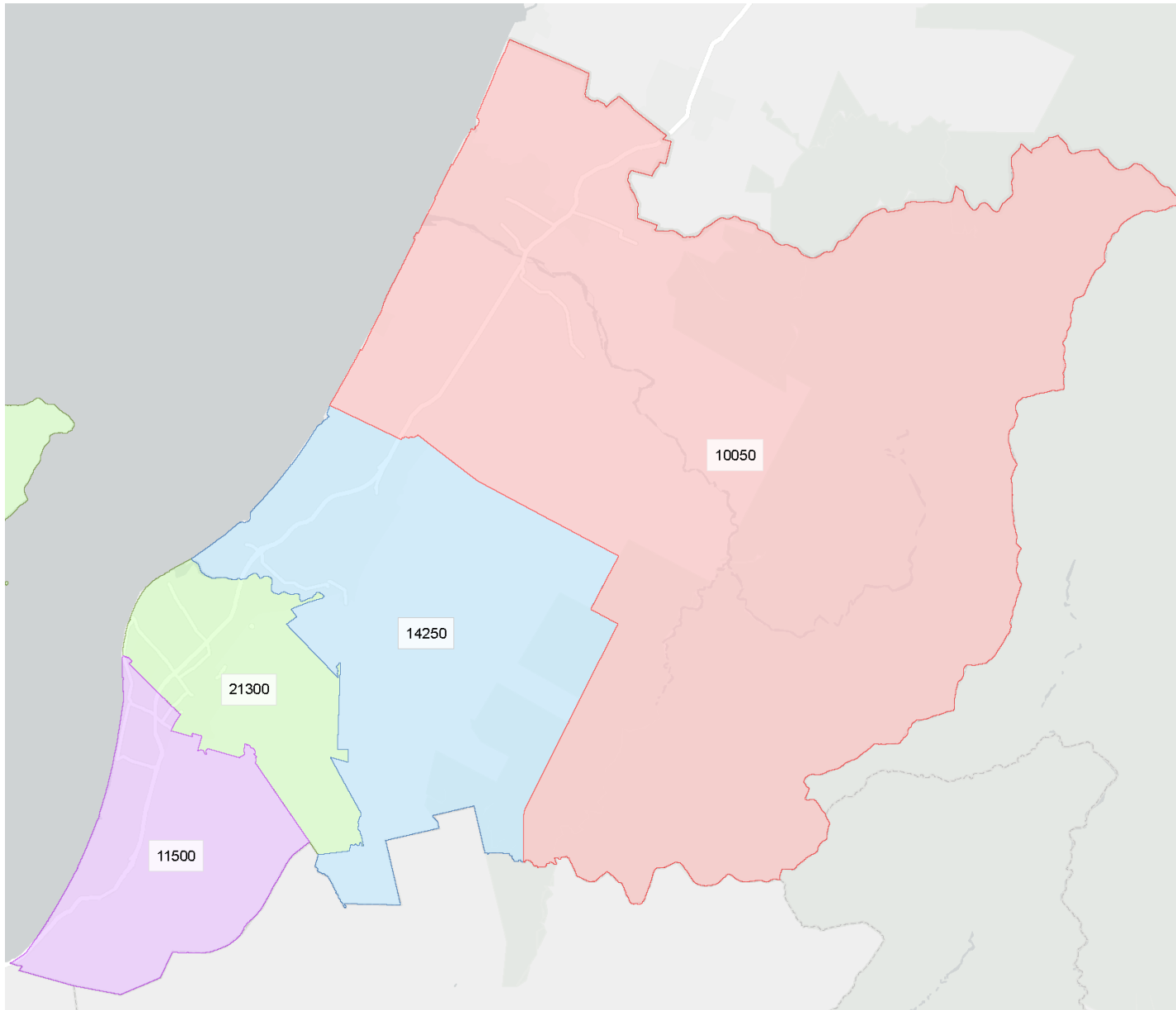
Waikanae Beach-Waikanae Town Community Board with 2 subdivisions

<p>COMPLIANT WITH +/-10% RULE</p> <p>WAIKANAE BEACH-WAIKANAE TOWN COMMUNITY BOARD WITH 2 SUBDIVISIONS</p> <p>4 Elected Community Board Members 1 Appointed Ward Councillor</p> <p>Dataset: Estimated Resident Population at 30 June 2020 as provided by Stats NZ</p>	Population	Number of community board members	Population per community board member	Deviation from district average population per community board member	Percentage deviation from district average population per community board member
Waikanae Beach Subdivision	7,390	2	3,695	-153	-3.96
Waikanae Town Subdivision	8,000	2	4,000	153	3.96
Elected Community Board Members	15,390	4	3,848		
Appointed Ward Councillor		1			
Total Community Board Members + Appointments	15,390	5	3,078		

Paraparaumu Beach-Paraparaumu Town Community Board with 2 subdivisions

<p>NON-COMPLIANT WITH +/-10% RULE</p> <p>PARAPARAUMU BEACH-PARAPARAUMU TOWN COMMUNITY BOARD WITH 2 SUBDIVISIONS</p> <p>5 Elected Community Board Members 2 Appointed Ward Councillors</p> <p>Dataset: Estimated Resident Population at 30 June 2020 as provided by Stats NZ</p>	Population	Number of community board members	Population per community board member	Deviation from district average population per community board member	Percentage deviation from district average population per community board member
Paraparaumu Beach Subdivision	15,700	3	5,233	415	8.62
Paraparaumu Town Subdivision	8,390	2	4,195	-623	-12.93
Elected Community Board Members	24,090	5	4,818		
Appointed Ward Councillors		2			
Total Community Board Members + Appointments	24,090	7	3,441		

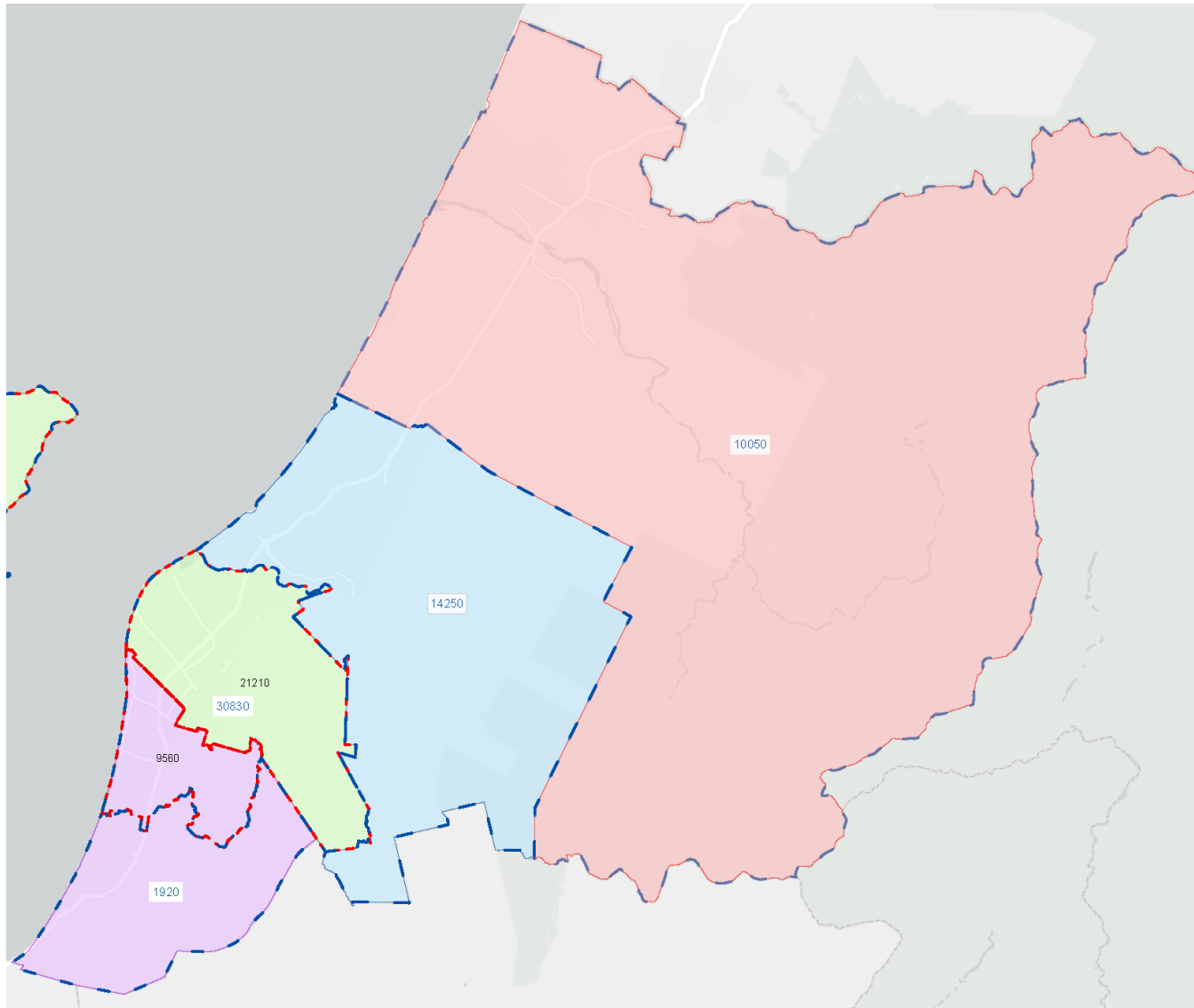
Adjusted Status Quo – ward boundaries



Adjusted status quo – ward population

<p>NON-COMPLIANT WITH +/-10% RULE</p> <p>STATUS QUO – MIXED MODEL</p> <p>5 Ward Councillors 5 Districtwide Councillors</p> <p>Dataset: Estimated Resident Population at 30 June 2020 as provided by Stats NZ</p>	Population	Number of councillors per ward	Population per councillor	Deviation from district average population per councillor	Percentage deviation from district average population per councillor
Ōtaki	10,050	1	10,050	-1,370	-12.00
Waikanae	14,250	1	14,250	2,830	24.78
Paraparaumu	21,300	2	10,650	-770	-6.74
Paekākāriki-Raumati	11,500	1	11,500	80	0.70
Ward	57,100	5	11,420		
Districtwide		5			
Total	57,100	10	5,710		

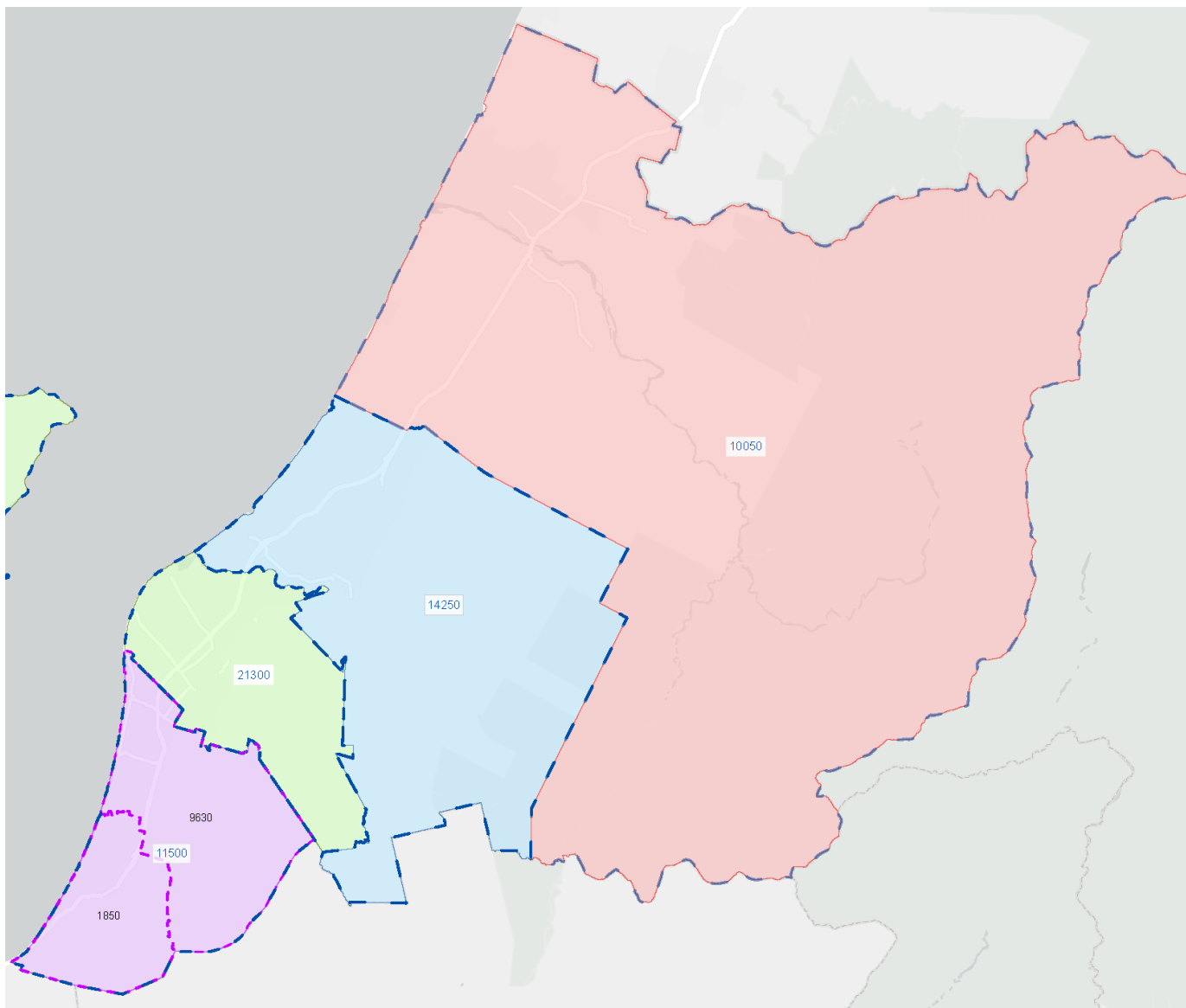
Paraparaumu-Raumati Community Board with subdivision



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<p>COMPLIANT WITH +/-10% RULE</p> <p>PARAPARAUMU-RAUMATI COMMUNITY BOARD WITH 2 SUBDIVISIONS</p> <p>6 Elected Community Board Members 2 Appointed Ward Councillors</p> <p>Dataset: Estimated Resident Population at 30 June 2020 as provided by Stats NZ</p>	Population	Number of community board members	Population per community board member	Deviation from district average population per community board member	Percentage deviation from district average population per community board member
Paraparaumu Subdivision	21,210	4	5,303	174	3.40
Raumati Subdivision	9,560	2	4,780	-348	-6.79
Elected Community Board Members	30,770	6	5,128		
Appointed Ward Councillors		2			
Total Community Board Members + Appointments	30,770	8	3,846		

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Paekākāriki Subdivision	1,850	1	1,850	-63	-3.31
Raumati Subdivision	9,630	5	1,926	13	0.66
Elected Community Board Members	11,480	6	1,913		
Appointed Ward Councillor		1			
Total Community Board Members + Appointment	11,480	7	1,640		

Names of wards

- Decisions on names for preferred option...

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Treatment of submissions

Next steps



26 August: Council Meeting

- Present Councillors with Initial Proposal for approval to go out for public consultation



Public Submissions

- 1 September to 4 October - receive public submissions
- 19 and 20 October – Submission Hearings
- 20 October – Workshop: Analysis of Submissions



26 October: Briefing

- Discuss feedback from the consultation process and revisit initial proposal to determine whether any changes are required



28 October

- **Council Meeting:** report to formally receive submissions and analysis
- **Workshop:** developing a response to feedback on initial proposal



11 November: Council Meeting

- Present Councillors with Final Proposal for approval



Appeals/Objections

Receive any appeals or objections (one month – 13 November to 13 December)



By 15 January 2022

If we receive an appeal or objection, and/or if the Final Proposal is outside of the guidelines, send to Local Government Commission for determination