



Papakura to Drury

Listening to our community

Over the past few years, we have been working with the community and using local insights throughout the design development and construction stages. It is important for us to listen and understand your thoughts, concerns, and feedback so we can address it as part of our work.

Here are the key themes that have been raised throughout our engagement and ways in which the project has responded:

What we heard from you	What we're doing in response
You have expressed concern about disruption to road users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are using construction methodologies that minimise traffic disruption as much as possible while keeping two traffic lanes open in each direction. This includes minimising traffic switches and using temporary road surfacing options that avoid 'ghost markings'. When rebuilding Drury Interchange, we will construct as much of the new interchange 'offline' as possible, separated / set apart from the alignment of existing traffic lanes. We will coordinate our construction works with other project teams working in the same area to minimise traffic impacts as much as possible.
You have expressed concern about disruption to residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The noise walls being added were built early in the project to minimise construction noise and traffic noise on adjacent residents. Where our construction works may be disruptive to our neighbours, we consider different construction methodologies and staging to determine what less-disruptive options might be possible and implement those where we can. We respond to any concerns raised during construction and meet with our affected neighbours so that any impacts can be understood and appropriately managed.
You have expressed support for infrastructure being future-proofed for growth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have designed the project to support the expected population growth and liveability of the area. We engage with utility service companies to identify where utility upgrades might need to be built into our designs, and then collaborate to make that happen. An example of this is the addition of a new watermain on the Park Estate Road bridge that will supply water to fast-growing communities on the western side of the motorway, and space for a second watermain in future.
You have expressed concern for the surrounding environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project will ensure 100% of stormwater from new and existing surfaces is treated to improve local water quality. We have strict site controls to ensure the environment is not negatively impacted during our construction works. We proactively look for opportunities to minimise construction resources and to divert project waste from entering landfills. We have designed the project to avoid impacting the Runciman Oak, a notable historic tree located near Drury Interchange.
You have expressed a concern about how people on foot and people on wheels safely interact on a shared pathway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The design provides plenty of space for all users, including comfortable grades and safe crossing points. Purposeful design will provide good visibility to ensure pedestrians, scooters and cyclists have clear views of each other.
You would like to understand future construction activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We will continue to update our website, publish project updates and newsletters, and publicise and hold community open days to keep residents and motorway users informed.
You would like to understand how the project fits in with wider transport projects in the south Auckland area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We collaborate with other transport project teams working in the area and hold joint information days whenever possible, to make it easier for you to learn about multiple projects and how they fit together.

