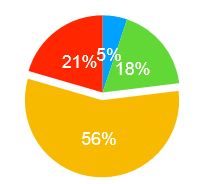
**Summary of Responses**

**Question 1 (Inequality)**  
Wealth inequality and income inequality are the two issues of concern although income inequality is more frequently assessed because it is easier to measure.

What is your view of these inequalities in relation to how the organisation you are a candidate for might address them?



https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/3-1.png Wealth inequality and income inequality are not issues which should be of concern to councils

https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/4-1.png Wealth inequality is the most significant issue and councils can address this with the way they collect rates

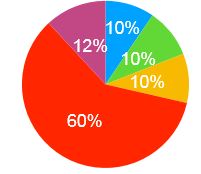
https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/1-1.png Both wealth inequality and income inequality are important issues which need to be addressed by councils

https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/2-1.png Income inequality is the most significant issue and councils can address this by leading by example

**Question 2 (Public transport)**

Subsidising public transport would help address income inequality by providing cheap/zero-cost alternative transport and would address wealth inequality by enabling better access to other public services.

It would decrease the number of cars on our roads improving transport for all. If public transport is subsidised, who do you think should benefit?



https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/4-1.png Free for Senior Card Holders (outside peak hours) (i.e. the status quo)

https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/1-1.png Free for children (15 years old and under) at all times

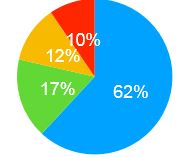
https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/2-1.png Free for Community Service Card holders at all times

https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/3-1.png Free public transport for all the above at the times specified

https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/Untitled-design-2.png Free public transport for all at all times

**Question 3 (Living Wage)**  
The living wage (2019) is $21.15/hr and is calculated on a national basis quantifying an hourly wage that a family of four requires to live based on one partner working full time and the other partner working half time.

The current minimum wage is $17.70. How do you think the living wage should be implemented by your council?



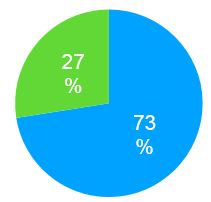
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https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/1-1.png Councils should encourage local businesses to pay at least the Living Wage

https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/2-1.png Councils need only to ensure their staff are paid the current Living Wage

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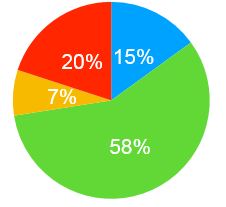
**Question 4 (Living Wage)**  
Do you think councils should be proactive in promoting the living wage to other organisations in the community?



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**Question 5 (Social Housing)**  
Social housing is housing owned by councils and rented to tenants. How much should councils be involved with social housing?



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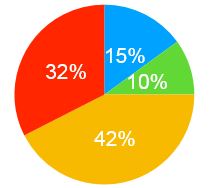
https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/1-1.png Council should only promote independent providers of social housing

https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/2-1.png Council should retain ownership of some social housing

https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/3-1.png Council should be fully and exclusively involved in social housing

**Question 6 (Community housing)**  
Community housing is housing provided by the community via whatever mechanisms work for the community and with the object of the housing being owned by the occupiers.

The one family, one plot of ground kiwi concept appears to be diminishing and new international trends are emerging in our landscape with community models. How much should councils be involved with community housing initiatives?



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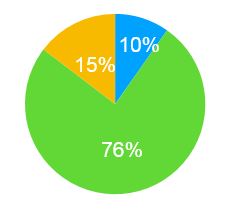
https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/1-1.png Clear council land with poor housing standards and build new housing with ‘community’

https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/2-1.png Sell all exisiting social housing to progressively convert the areas to community housing

https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/3-1.png Provide ongoing financial and/or other tangible support to housing initiatives such as Housing First

**Question 7 (Rating System)**  
In 1879 Henry George published Progress and Poverty in which he pointed out that, perversely, poverty increased with increasing progress and that the cause of this was the accumulation of unearned wealth based on the increasing value of monopoly ownership of land.

His solution was land value tax. What is your position on progressively moving rates which are currently based on capital value to rates based on land value?



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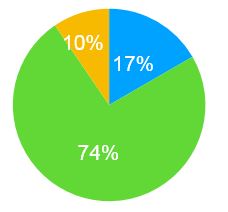
https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/1-1.png The rating system should be progressively moved to a user-pays system for everything

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**Question 8 (Rating System)**  
Some rating systems (e.g. the Tauranga rating system) include a uniform annual general charge (UAGC) which has the general effect of ratepayers of lower socio-economic status subsidising the unearned wealth accumulation of wealthier ratepayers.

What is your position on phasing out the UAGC where it applies?



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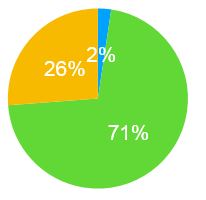
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**Question 9 (Wellbeing)**  
Improving standards for children, Maori and Pasifika, Mental Health, infrastructure, and environment are at the heart of Central government’s 2019 Wellbeing Budget.

How can councils support the thrust of Central Government’s budget?



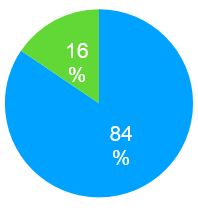
https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/4-1.png Only follow the directives given by Central Government

https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/1-1.png Keep focused on core council work

https://bayonline.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/2-1.png Take a proactive stance by increasing community inclusiveness outside of stipulated areas

**Question 10 (Knowledge of Council Staﬀ Salaries)**  
Many people are interested to know the range of salaries and wages paid by Council as well as the numbers of employees in the various wages and salary bands.

Do you support the regular publication of councils’ wages and salary bands with strict adherence to band width which may identify the income of individual staff members at both the low and high end of the spectrum?



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