

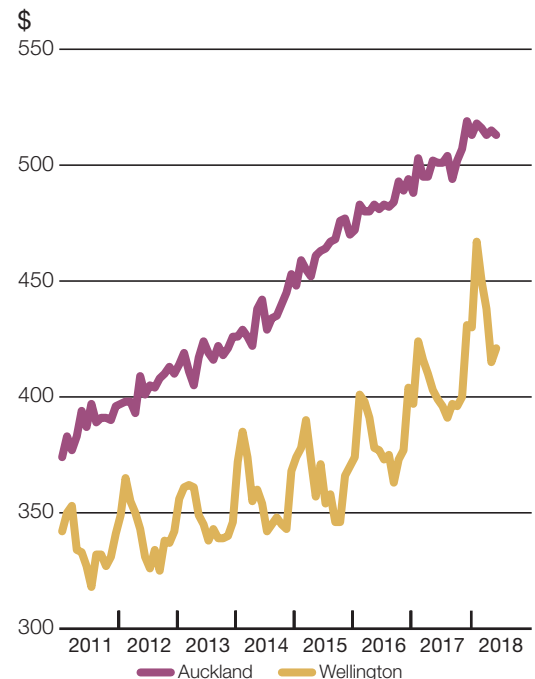
# HOUSING

**47%**

Increase in residential value

Average indicative residential value for 2014 to 2017<sup>8</sup>

## Mean rent\*



\*Based on bonds lodged monthly with Tenancy Services. Local Board data not available.<sup>9</sup>

**19**

households with severe or serious housing needs (March, 2018)<sup>10</sup>

How have high and rising accommodation costs affected education in your area?

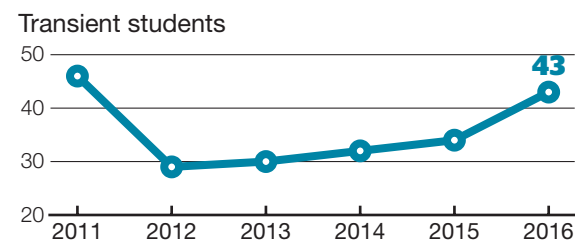
Auckland struggles to recruit teachers due to higher living and housing costs<sup>13</sup>

**1 in 5**

schools in Auckland opened the year without a full teaching staff<sup>12</sup>

Overcrowding and rising rents contribute to multiple moves by families in search of affordable homes<sup>11</sup>

## Upper Harbour students who transferred school twice or more between March and November<sup>3</sup>



# UPPER HARBOUR

A SNAPSHOT OF EDUCATION, LEARNING AND SKILLS 2018

## OUR PEOPLE<sup>1</sup>

**65,300**  
estimated residents (2017)

**2,510**  
(4%)  
increase since 2016

How can our local board better support and develop our people?

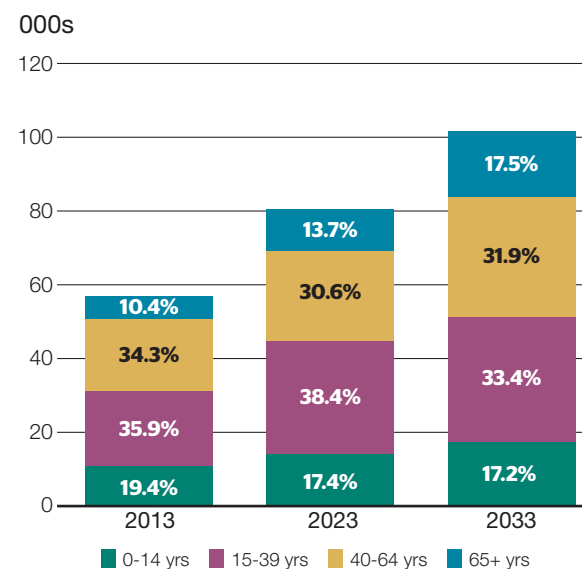
**3.9%**

of the estimated Auckland population (2017)

**34.7 yrs**

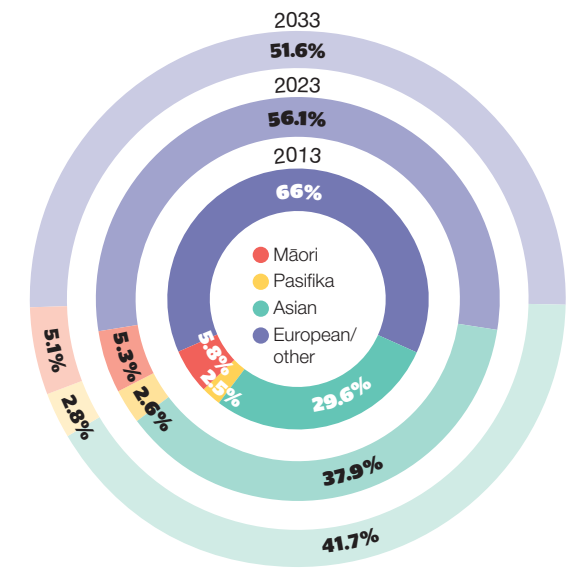
median age of the population (2017)  
(Auckland: 33.9 yrs)

## Upper Harbour's growing population\*



\*Medium projections (2017)

## Upper Harbour's diverse population\*



# SKILLS AND WORK

## Top 5 qualifications in demand in Upper Harbour by employers (2017)<sup>6</sup>

- 1 Management and Commerce: **Cert (L1-3)**
- 2 Management and Commerce: **Degree (L7+)**
- 3 Engineering and Related Tech: **Cert (L1-3)**
- 4 Engineering and Related Tech: **Cert (L4)**
- 5 Society and Culture: **Degree (L7+)**

**4.6%**

of the labour force unemployed in Auckland\* (December, 2017)<sup>7</sup>

## Auckland\* youths not in employment, education or training (September, 2017)<sup>7</sup>

**25,100** **9.9%**  
number rate

**34.5%**

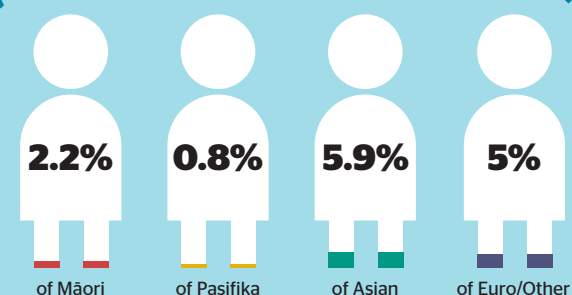
of New Zealand's NEETs live in Auckland\* (September, 2017)<sup>7</sup>

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## SHARE OF AUCKLAND'S ETHNIC POPULATION IN 2033



LIVING IN UPPER HARBOUR

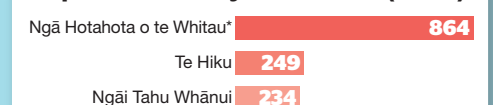
## IWI AFFILIATION

Approximately



1 in 20 people affiliated with at least one iwi (2013)<sup>2</sup>

## Top three iwi by affiliation (2013)<sup>2</sup>



\* Did not know or specify an iwi

\* Local Board data suppressed due to base numbers being too small (eg NEET below 1,000).

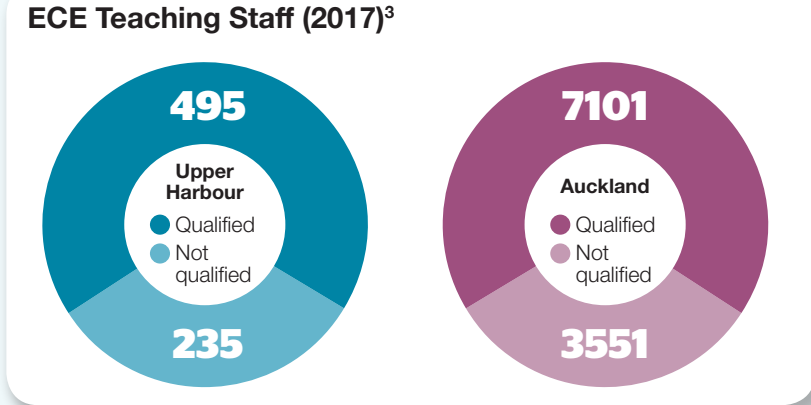
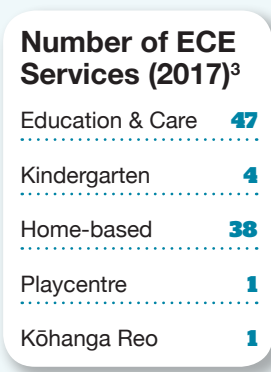
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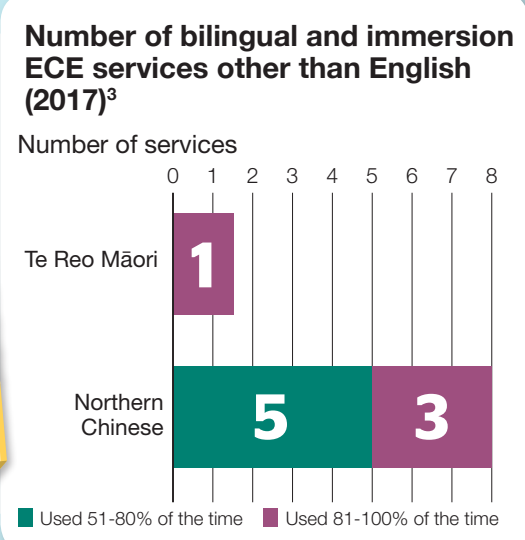
# EARLY LEARNING

**4,040**  
estimated children aged  
0-4 (2017)<sup>1</sup>  
(Auckland: 110,770)

**4,889**  
children aged 0-4 enrolled  
in ECE services (2017)<sup>3</sup>  
(Auckland: 68,177)



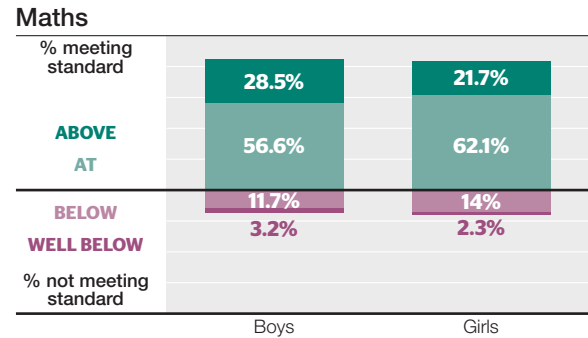
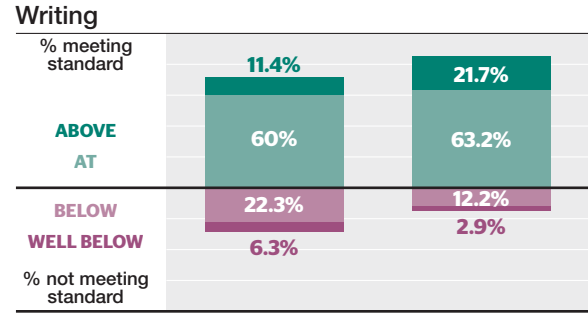
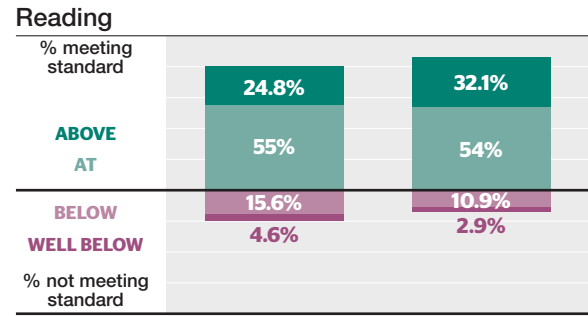
ECE centres with 100% qualified staff ask more open-ended questions and pose more challenges that lead children to use complex thinking<sup>4</sup>



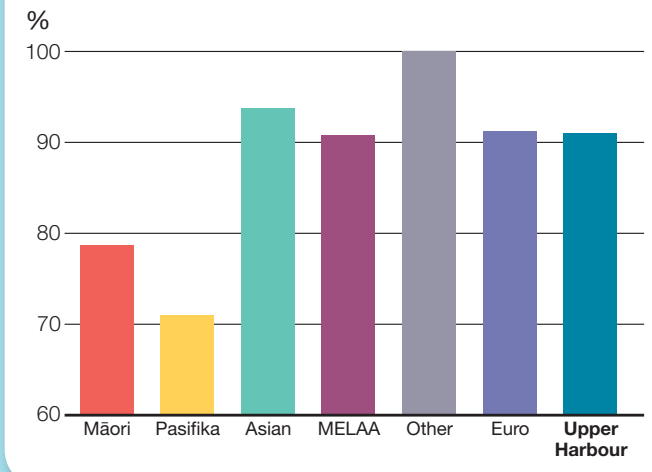
# IN SCHOOL

**6,974**  
primary and intermediate school students (2017)<sup>3</sup>

## National Standard achievement across all primary schooling years (2016)<sup>3</sup>



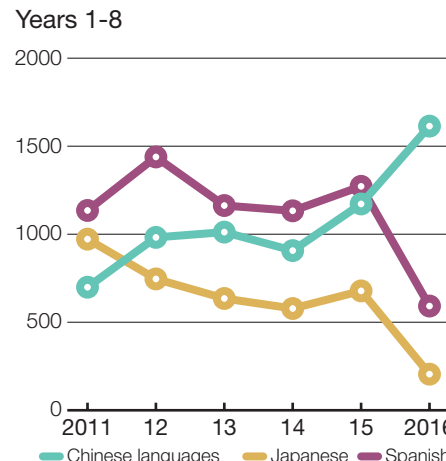
## Students who remained in school until age 17 (2016)<sup>3</sup>



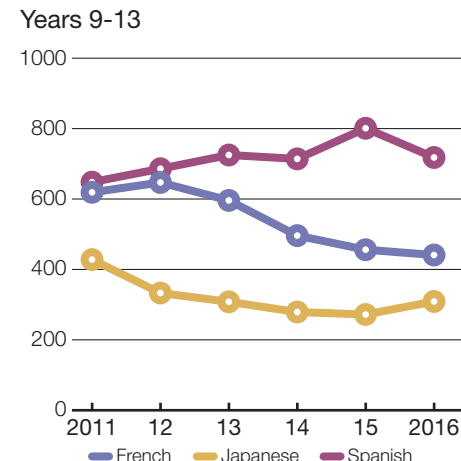
**6,367**  
secondary students (2017)<sup>3</sup>

Each additional year of schooling contributes to an increase of 5-10% in income<sup>5</sup>

## Primary students learning languages\* other than Te Reo Māori and English<sup>3</sup>



## Secondary students learning languages\* other than English<sup>3</sup>



\*Pasifika languages exclude students in Pasifika medium education

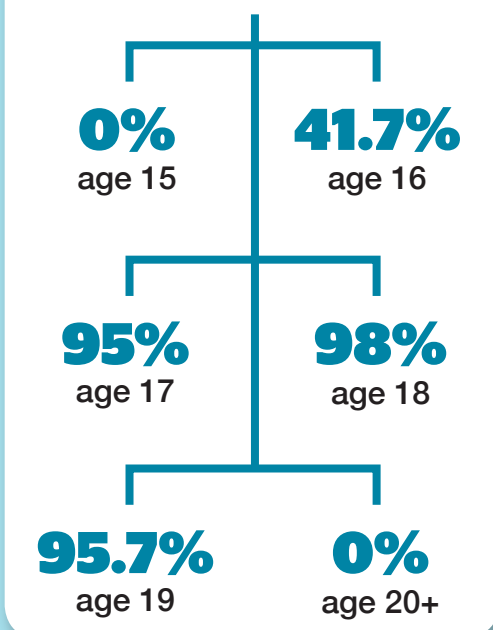
What would it take to maintain the different spoken languages amongst our youngest residents?

**111**  
students learning in Te Reo more than 50% of the time (2017)<sup>3</sup>

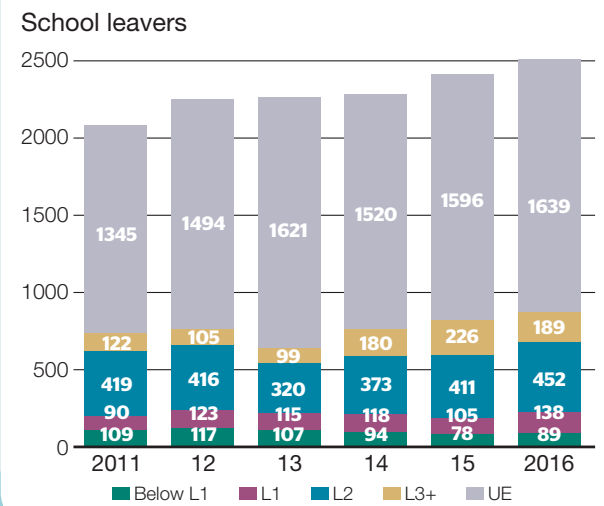
**855 (83%)**

Māori students received little to no Te Reo (2017)<sup>3</sup>

## School leavers with minimum NCEA Level 2 or above (2016)<sup>3</sup>



## School leavers by highest qualifications<sup>3</sup>



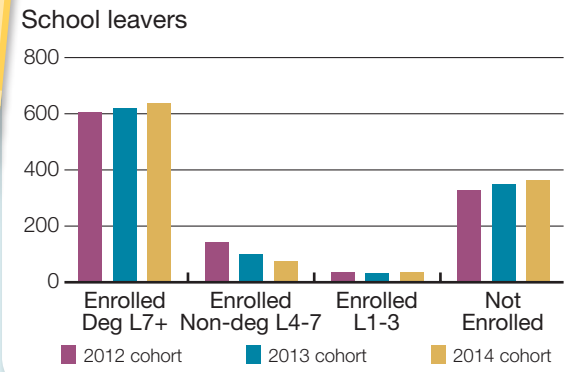
**3.6%**  
school leavers with little or no formal attainment, DOWN from 5.2% in 2011 (2016)<sup>3</sup>

**65.4%**  
school leavers with UE, UP from 64.5% in 2011 (2016)<sup>3</sup>

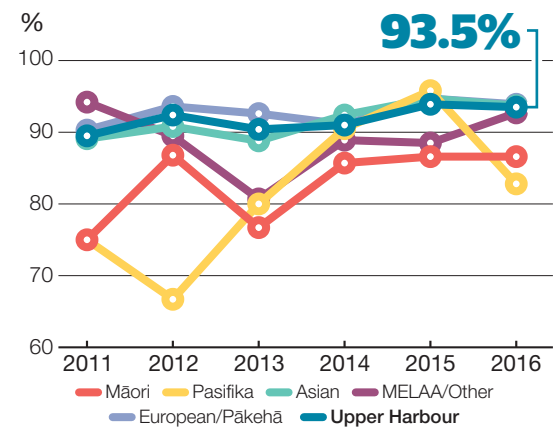
# TRANSITIONS

An upper secondary school qualification is linked to labour force status and incomes<sup>3</sup>

## School leavers two years after leaving school, by cohort and qualification level (2016)<sup>3</sup>



## 18-year-olds\* with minimum Level 2 NCEA qualifications or equivalent (2016)<sup>3</sup>



\*Excludes International students and students who left school before age 15