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Time: 5.00pm
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Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board

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Item Deputation - The Rising Foundation Trust

"It's like a safe, family at High School."

The Rising Foundation Seven Year Journey

GROWING UP HEALTHY

WORKING THROUGH OUR CYCLE OF 12 TRANSFORMATIONAL THEMES

TRANSITION TO THE WORKFORCE

More Hopeful for the Future
Improved Career Prospects
Reduced Substance Abuse
Improved Overall Health
Safely Kinder as Partners
Safely and Better as Parents

BUILDING CHARACTER AND RESPONSIBILITY

Strong Values
Sense of Purpose

MASTERING AND EXPRESSING EMOTIONS

Emphasis on Contributing

Emphasis on Integration

"It's like a safe, family at High School."

Jun 2020
Attachment A

Item Deputation - The Rising Foundation Trust
TRF OFFERS GROWTH IN CULTURAL IDENTITY AND EXPOSURE TO THE RICH DIVERSITY OF NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY.

OUR COHORT INCLUDES:

NZ Maori 35%
Pacific Peoples 52%
NZ European 11%
Other 2%
TRF promotes the value of hard work and the importance of community involvement.

Our students learn commitment and responsibility in life.
The Rising Foundation Trust offers otherwise unachievable experiences. Our camps and excursions are serious fun and cover relevant themes of life.
RESULTS

- Not just good enough to apply for funds and have a “Trust me” attitude towards effectiveness.
- Funders need to see results and so do we!!
- We survey external customers – Funders, Parents, Caregivers, Schools.
- We constantly monitor for internal improvements – (Kaizen type analysis).
- We are independently audited.
In the past year ...
91% of our students have gained confidence
85% of our students have gained leadership skills
92% of our students have gained self-respect
92% of our students have gained determination
91% of our students have gained purpose

This growth improves academic performance:
The Rising Foundation students across our five secondary schools achieved 88% NCEA pass rate for all students, versus school average across all schools of 65%.
SCHOOL LEADERSHIP ROLES

Across our five schools we currently have 2 Head Prefects, 12 Prefects, 10 House Leaders, 3 Peer Support Leaders and One Board of Trustees Representative.
Our students also won 48 Top Scholar, Cultural and Sporting Awards and gained major Academic Scholarships totalling $12,000.
POST SCHOOL PERFORMANCE

Last year, 39 Year 13 students graduated from our programme:

6 are at University
10 are at other Tertiary Institutions
16 are in Full-time employment
3 are in Part-time employment
4 are in Full-time training
We prepare our students well for the transition from school into meaningful work.

We equip them in practical ways through drivers training and micro accreditation.

We train them to write good CVs and perform well in interviews.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME

Questions ?
Attachment A

Item Deputation - Tamaki Estuary Environment Forum
Tāmaki Estuary Environment Forum focus

Our Four Pillars

Community Outreach
Foster community engagement throughout our activities

Plastic Reduction
Transition from the ‘ambulance at the bottom of the cliff’ to stopping plastics and other pollution at the source

Innovation / Partners

Healthy Ecosystems
Support native species and restore natural ecosystems by working with communities and local government
Pre-covid19 Work Programme for 2020

Water Quality:
- Tamaki Clean Streams Project – open source water quality testing.
- Advocacy for proper stormwater management.
- Education in schools & during Seaweek.
- Attending conferences & events to advocate for the Tamaki Estuary.
- Participation in sedimentation mitigation initiatives

Plastics:
- Continued collaboration with CVNZ to run a series of beach / coastal clean ups
- Continue ‘Nurdle Hunt’ Project.
- Continue to support our entrepreneurial and academic partners; enabling them to innovate to solve issues.
- Targeted Litter Trap programme development.

Biodiversity:
- Commission more research into the local bird ecology (participate in data collection).
- Continue strong citizen science initiatives.
- Build relationships and initiate projects with tertiary education institutes and with Enviroschools
- Continue to work alongside Auckland Council Biodiversity Team.
- Host more speakers at Forum meetings.
- Support TEEF participants/organisations working in pest control.
Success - together...

Local Boards and TEEF

- Identify issues affecting the Tamaki Estuary, so we can raise them at Forum meetings and provide you with feedback.

- Support TEEF’s delivery of best practice community-led projects that are aligned with Local Board priorities and Auckland Council objectives.

- Link TEEF with groups active in your Local Board area.

- Continue working together in achieving improvements in local environmental issues. Ngā mihi.
tēnā koutou – uiuinga / questions?
Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report
1. To seek approval for an interim service approach for Arts Community and Events venue partners for 1 July 2020 to 30 September 2020.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary
2. More than half of the Arts Community and Events (ACE) venues portfolio is managed by 122 partners.
3. Fifty-five of these partners (including two of the three partners in the Ōtara Papatoetoe Local Board area) have contracts and funding agreements that expire on 30 June 2020.
4. Key concerns for these partners are:
   • the council’s expectation of service delivery from 1 July 2020
   • levels of activity they should be delivering
   • funding availability
   • their responsibilities as employers.
5. The recommended approach is, firstly, a clarification that services should continue from 1 July 2020 to 30 September 2020.
6. Secondly, it is to ensure a sustained level of service from the ACE venues portfolio while Emergency Budget deliberation is underway.
7. Finally, it is to provide a pro rata interim payment (12 weeks of the annual amount) covering the first quarter of FY 2020/2021, to ensure the above can be delivered.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s
That the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board:

a) approve interim payments be made to:
   i) Papatoetoe Historical Society for $5,000.
   ii) Friendship House for $19,771 plus consumers price index (CPI).

b) note the proposed interim payments to:
   i) Clover Park Community House for $16,801 plus consumers price index (CPI).

Horopaki

Context
8. Auckland Council provides spaces in the community where all Aucklanders can come together to do things that interest them, stretch themselves, have fun, participate, connect, interact, discover new things and learn about each other.
9. There is an Arts Community and Events (ACE) venue in almost every neighbourhood across Auckland, and the ACE team ensures this diverse portfolio – including community centres,
community art galleries, theatres and both rural and urban community halls – is delivering for local communities.

10. This portfolio contains more than 240 ACE Venues with 122 partners managing over half of these on behalf of the council.

11. These partnerships are managed with a variety of contracts and agreements in place and funding of over $8m per annum, in addition to in-kind support and resources, including asset provision.

12. To help protect Aucklanders during the COVID-19 response, Auckland Council made the decision to temporarily close the Arts, Community and Events venues including community centres, community art galleries, theatres and venues for hire and to support its partners to do the same.

Partner insights

13. Staff have continued to be in close contact with ACE venue partners through all Alert Levels to answer queries where possible and offer support to their decision-making where appropriate, including:
   - varying contracts to explicitly relieve them of responsibilities under their contracts and funding agreements, as they could not deliver their service under Alert Level Four or Three
   - prioritising final contract payments due in Q3 and Q4 of the current financial year
   - supporting the reopening of venues at Alert Level Two, including implications of group and capacity restrictions.

14. Staff surveyed ACE venue partners during this time to gather insights on the impacts of COVID-19. Key considerations for partners were:
   - financial security, including uncertainty of funding that might be available in FY 2020/2021
   - concern about their ability to continue to pay staff and deliver expected services and programmes to their local communities.

15. Fifty-five of these 122 partners have contracts and funding agreements that expire on 30 June 2020.

16. From survey results and subsequent conversations with partners, the key concerns being are as follows.
   - Are they expected to open and deliver services from 1 July 2020?
   - What level of service should they be delivering?
   - What funding is available for them to continue to deliver services?
   - Concerns regarding their responsibilities as employers.

17. While our ACE venue partners are aware that the Emergency Budget consultation and deliberation is underway, a number of them have notified us that without an arrangement they may have to suspend services until the Emergency Budget is adopted and implemented in August 2020.

18. Staff are also aware of concerns raised by local board members and these were discussed in workshops when ACE staff visited local boards to discuss facility reopening plans over the last month.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice
Interim service delivery support
19. The recommended approach is to clarify that services should continue from 1 July 2020 to 30 September 2020, ensuring a sustained level of service from the ACE venues portfolio while Emergency Budget deliberation is happening.

20. In consultation with Auckland Council’s Commercial & Finance and Legal departments, staff have determined that the best approach to both sustain service and to address the level of uncertainty that exists with ACE venue partners is to provide interim funding covering the first quarter of FY 2020/2021.

21. To do this will require a pro rata interim payment (12 weeks of the annual amount).

22. Interim funding will enable ACE venue partners to operate throughout July, August and September. In August 2020, after local boards approve their work programmes staff will make contract/grant payments for the balance of approved funding to partners for the remaining quarters of FY 2020/2021.

23. For the Otara Papatoetoe Local Board area the partnerships under consideration are:

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<td>Arts and Culture</td>
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24. The following partnership agreement for the Otara Papatoetoe Local Board area is supported by multi-year agreements that are in-train. Staff are working closely with the partner to arrange quarterly payments:

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25. Staff are aware of the concerns this uncertainty is causing ACE venue partners and have advised them in writing that this approach will be brought to local boards as governors of local facilities and locally funded services.

26. This approach requires a commitment to advance funding for the first quarter of FY 2020/2021 ahead of the Emergency Budget approval and decisions to finalise local board work programmes for FY 2020/2021.

27. Options for consideration by the board are:

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<td>Description</td>
<td>Defer funding decision until the Emergency Budget is confirmed</td>
<td>Allocate interim partial payment</td>
<td>Allocate full pro rata 12 weeks payment</td>
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<td>Action</td>
<td>No interim payment is made</td>
<td>A payment of less than pro rata amount is made at a later date</td>
<td>An interim payment can be made early July</td>
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| Implications | • Possible suspension of services  
| | • Risk of these partners not being able to reopen  
| | • Negotiations on level of service and new Key Performance indicators would need to be entered into for the first quarter  
| | • New contracts generated and agreed  
| | • Neither Auckland Council nor ACE venue partners have resources or time to manage this  
| | • Service is sustained at current level – doors remain open  
| | • The impact of different funding scenarios can then be workshopped with board and partners as the Emergency Budget is considered |

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

28. ACE venues can have a positive climate impact as they enable people to connect, participate and recreate locally without having to travel long distances. They help foster a sense of community and contribute positively to people’s views of where they live.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views

29. Auckland Council provides fair, easy and affordable access to safe and welcoming venues through the Arts, Community and Events department of the Customer and Community Directorate.

30. The Community Places and Arts and Culture units manage the relationship and contracts with ACE venue partners.

31. Subject to the outcome of this decision, staff will work with Community Facilities to manage implications for council-owned assets.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe
Local impacts and local board views

32. A number of local board workshops were conducted through May and early June 2020 on the Auckland Council approach to COVID-19 Level 2 and the phased reopening of local community facilities.

33. During these workshops local boards:
   • were informed the majority of ACE venue partners reopened promptly at Level Two
   • expressed an interest in the status of ACE venue partner delivery and FY2020/2021 funding
   • considered additional funds due to marked loss in revenue from classes and bookings.

34. At workshops to prepare work programme FY2020/2021 (Workshop #3) the Ōtara Papatoetoe Local Board expressed a desire to reduce funding to Friendship House to fund additional activity at both Clover Park Community House and Te Puke o Tara. The pro rata amount reflected in the recommendation takes into account this reduction.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

35. Art Community and Events venues support diverse, equitable, and affordable access to spaces to all Aucklanders, including Māori.
Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

36. This approach requires a total commitment of $91,978 from the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Boards Asset Based Services opex funding in advance of the Emergency Budget approval and decisions to finalise local board work programmes for FY 2020/2021.

37. $24,771 is interim payments to the two partners, Friendship House and Papatoetoe Historical Society, with contracts and funding agreements that expire on 30 June 2020.

38. $87,207 is the total annual amount for the in-train agreement for, Clover Park Community House.

39. This total amount will not be available for reallocation in future decision-making.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations

40. Risks associated with this decision and mitigations are:

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<td>A decision could preempt significant budgetary decisions</td>
<td>This is an interim approach, consistent with the council’s managed provision in this portfolio</td>
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<td>The recommended approach may not provide sufficient surety for partners</td>
<td>Staff will communicate with partners and inform them of the Emergency Budget consultation process</td>
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Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps

41. Subject to local board approval, staff will organise agreements and payments to partners no later than mid-July 2020.

42. Staff will continue to work with these partners to assess the impact of different funding scenarios, if any, to funding levels, service delivery, outcome areas, or key performance indicators for the remainder of FY 2020/2021. This will inform discussions on local board work programmes once the Emergency Budget has been approved.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina
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Engagement Plan for Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board

Team and Department: Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Services

Background
Local board plans are strategic documents that are developed every three years. They set a direction for local boards and reflect community priorities and preferences. They provide a guide for local board activity, funding and investment decision. They also influence local board input into regional strategies and plans, including annual budgets.

Local board plans are a requirement of the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009. Section 20 of the Act states that each local board must use the special consultative procedure to engage with their communities.

Scope and purpose
The engagement approach for Local Board Plans has three broad purposes:
1. Create quality plans - Development of robust local board plans for each local board.
2. Build public trust - Increased awareness of local boards and what they do and show that they listen.
3. Provide insights to elected members from a diverse range of Aucklanders.

Engagement Timeframes
The Special Consultative Procedure will run from 13 July to 13 August 2020.

Engagement Approach and Methods (How)
1. To support Aucklanders to be able to provide feedback in a way that suits them, all information will be provided online and in hard copy.

2. Hard copies and feedback forms will be available at all libraries, service centres and local board offices subject to being open, or on request by calling 09 301 0101 or the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board office on 09 261 8563.

3. To enable a wide reach across the diverse communities, a high-level summary and feedback form will be translated into Te reo, Samoan, and Tongan.

Methods for obtaining feedback
Feedback will be gathered through the events described below and in more detail in table one.
- One Have Your Say face-to-face engagement event (spoken interaction)
- online submission via www.akhaveyoursay.nz
- Four online Forums
- written submissions, for example pro formas and letters received by post or email verbal submission through telephone by calling 09 301 0101 or the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board office on 09 261 8563.
- social media comments which are in scope of the engagement, although people will be encouraged to go to the online form to make a formal submission
- partnerships with community partners to obtain feedback from our diverse/hard to reach communities.
Community Partnerships

- Bluespur Consulting Ltd has been engaged under a community partnership agreement to assist in the delivery of community engagement for the local board plan within Pasifika communities living in the local area.
- Te Ora O Manukau, has been engaged under a community partnership agreement to assist in the delivery of maatawaka engagement for the draft local board plan.
- Otara Health will coordinate Southern Local Board’s engagement with Mana Whenua under the Maori Input into Local Board project.
**Table 1: Engagement Methods for - Special Consultative Procedure (13 July to 13 August 2020)**

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