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Time: 9.30am
Meeting Room: Meeting held via Microsoft Teams videoconference
Venue:

Franklin Local Board

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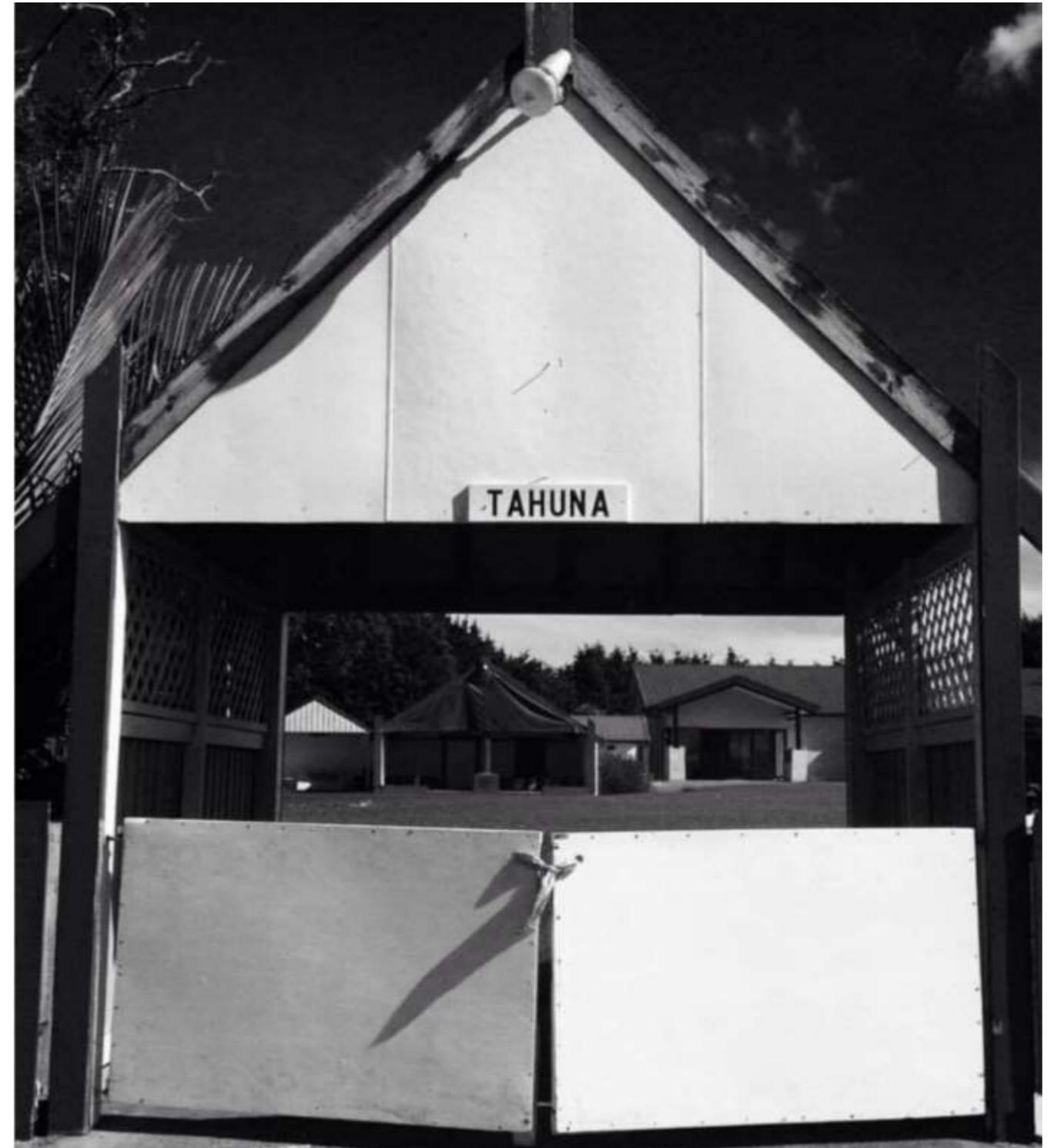
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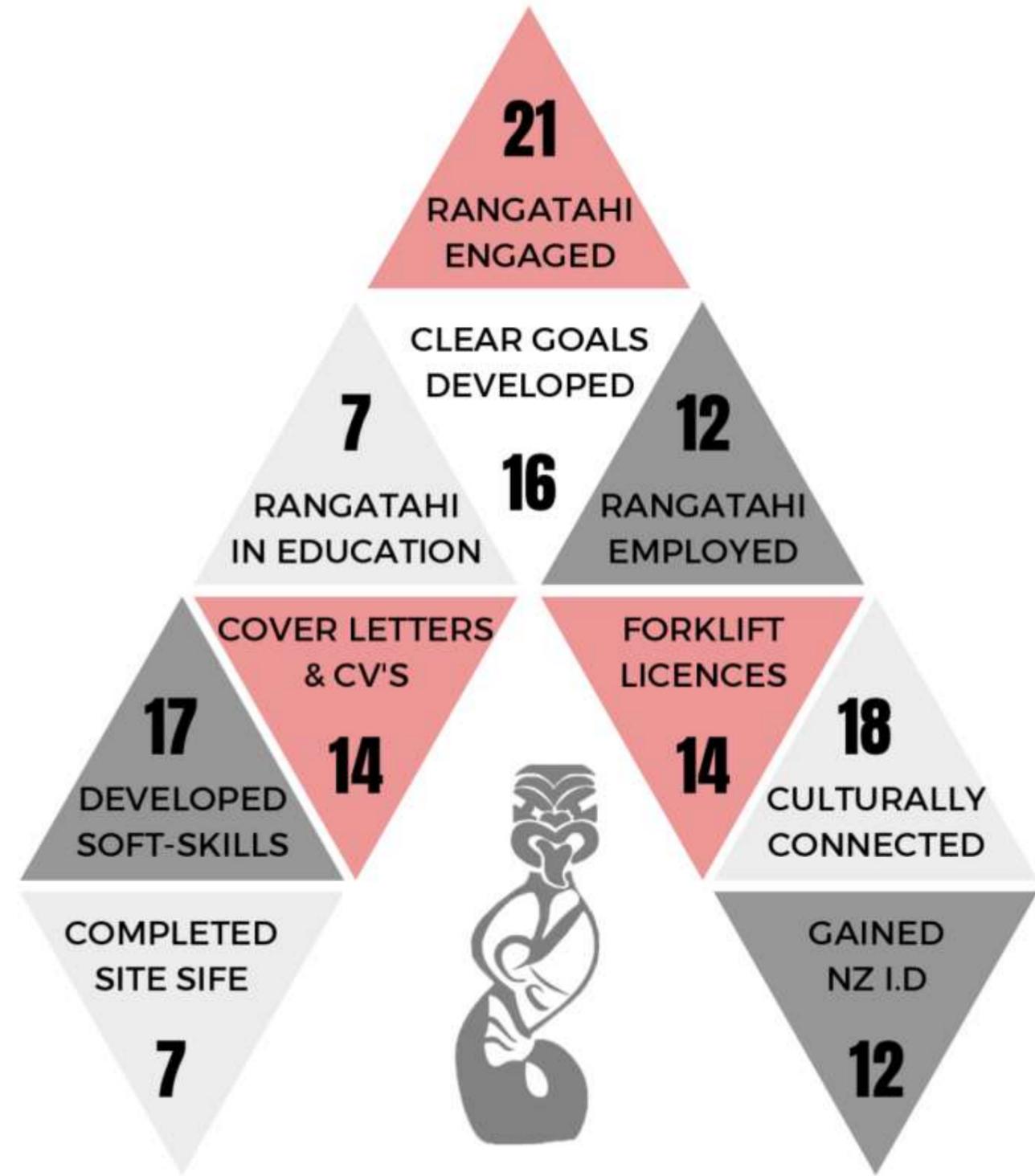
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HOW WE DID IT

WE ARE RESPONSIVE; we move quickly. We are innovative and adapt to meet the needs of our rangatahi,

WE ARE TRUSTED; we have built solid relationships that will ensure our rangatahi succeed

WE ARE MĀORI; . We utilise traditional knowledge to connect and empower all rangatahi

WE ARE RANGATAHI; all TARHI programmes are created by and for rangatahi.





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SOFT SKILLS DEVELOPMENT; we will focus on filling the gaps identified in our outcomes report

TRAINING; we will remaining 7 rangatahi in for a relevant short course qualification

LICENCES; we will prioritise licencing workshops for those rangatahi eligible to test

PASTORAL CARE; we will leverage our relationships to ensure our rangatahi are represented and well supported

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Annual Budget 2022/2023

Franklin Local Board feedback on regional topics

Topic	Proposal	Support / Do not support	Local Board Input
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Climate Action	To introduce a climate action targeted rate	Support with request for changes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges the overall support for action on climate change, however request that there is an increased focus and commensurate spend to allow those living in rural and isolated areas of Auckland to participate in the reduction of emissions • Note that the electrification of the Papakura to Pukekohe Rail Service and the proposed bus service to Clarks Beach have been included within the Regional Land Transport Plan for some time whilst new services to green field areas of development in Drury are a standard consideration for areas of growth and should not be positioned as a deliverable of the Climate Action Plan. • Suggest at minimum that the provision of weekend ferry from Pine Harbour, improved feeder bus services and improved public transport links for South East Auckland in general including to Whitford, Beachlands and Maraetai and planning for cycling and walking connections between villages eg Clarks Beach-Waiiau Pa school be enabled via the climate action targeted rate so that there is opportunity for modal change in these communities and surrounds (over 10,000 residents) • Noting that Franklin's population will continue to transform in the next 10 years, across Franklin not just in Drury, request funding through the targeted rate for an expert resource to work with Franklin local board to identify ways to connect rural communities to each other, to the frequent transport network and to the planned regional cycling network so that modal shifts can occur in areas where private vehicle use is required due to an absence of viable alternatives. • Suggest that dedicated planning resource to support modal shift in rural and isolated areas would be useful for Waiheke, Rodney, Henderson-Massey and Waitakere local boards also as these board share this challenge. • Suggest that some provision for localised action be made available in the action plan to ensure that local communities are empowered to lead and make change to behaviours in a way that is spatially relevant. The current action plan does little to address and support those critical day to day changes in decision-making for individuals in the growing and transforming Franklin Local Board area. • Express disappointment that when formulating the programme to be funded through this targeted rate that there was no direct engagement by staff with the Franklin Local Board and seemingly no consideration of outcomes contained within the Local Board Plan.
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Budget Pressures	To manage on-going budget pressures	Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The board would not support a further reduction in service levels or the further deferral of capex spend. The board considers that a short-term increase in rates would be preferable to this option. • Note that Local Board operational budgets are only 10% of Council's total operational spend, but that arguably this spend has the greatest impact on resident quality of life. • Recommend that the governing body focus on regional expenditure and directly delivering services that may be delivered by or in partnerships with others. For example, the board suggests: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Funding for Community Education Trust Auckland (COMET) as an Auckland Council CCO - \$558,000 grant per annum on the basis that education is not a core business of Council ○ Reduced funding for the Auckland Arts Festival, noting that this event does not deliver a return for large parts of Auckland. The board questions if support for this event delivers strategic benefit to the whole region to justify its expense - \$3.337 million. ○ Exit from the delivery of citizenship, community and civic events, noting that Auckland is now fortunate to have a mature events management industry and that Council should not be in or competing with this business i.e. should procure event delivery expertise and event equipment per event and not sustain a permanent event delivery department. Note that event facilitation and event partnership/contract management expertise would need to be retained. ○ Streamline parks services. The board questions why local sports and regional parks should be supported by separate teams and require separate delegations. This seems to be a legacy arrangement that has been allowed to continue and that separation creates administration inefficiencies and lost opportunity for regional/local collaboration. • The board acknowledges the value of all these deliverables; however considers that the climate crisis, addressing deprivation (including deprivation by isolation) and economic development are greater needs in a time of budget constraint and should not be the core focus of Auckland Council as a local government agency.
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Operating Spending Prioritisation	On how council will choose which services to reduce, stop or change	Support with caveats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The board supports in principle the need for this proposal however does so with concern that there is not enough detail provided to assess the impact on local communities, and thus would support service reduce, stop and change if changes are in line with the following principles: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) Changes are informed by an equity lens, including what the impact of service provision (or cuts) might have on rural and isolated communities already experiencing deprivation through isolation. Auckland Council does not currently consider this form of deprivation adequately in the design and delivery of services with financial deprivation being the priority focus. The board does not expect 'like for like' service provision to Auckland's more isolated areas, however it does expect the unique experience of these communities to be actively considered, noting many of these isolated areas are popular visitor destinations for both local and non-local visitors. ii) Auckland Council should prioritise provision of services on those services not able to be delivered by or in partnership with third parties. Council needs to move to a higher trust model of service delivery in order to gain the benefits of partnership and third party delivery for its communities iii) Local boards must be empowered to curate provision of services and facilities at the local level through changes to decision making and through organisational support for the optimisation process as a key tool for delivering fit for purpose local places and services. The board considers that organisational support tends to focus on the regional asset recycling programme rather than empowering the local version 'optimisation'. The board welcomes the opportunity to respond to budget challenges at the local level and is more than prepared to make these difficult decisions for the local community.
Waste	To move from a planned region-wide pay-as-you-throw system to a region-wide rates-funded refuse collection system	Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage council to continue to prioritise establishing recycling centres throughout Auckland, including in Franklin Support the staged roll out of the food scraps collection being funded by a targeted rate until such time that all Aucklanders are able to receive this service (at which time it should be funded through general rates) Note that a majority of Franklin submitters also supported this proposal including iwi from within the Franklin Local Board rohe - Ngāti Paoa Trust Board, Ngaati Whanaunga and Ngāti Tamaterā
	To standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)	Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the proposal to standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units) noting that majority of submitters from within the Franklin Local Board supported this proposal

To standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units	Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the proposal to standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units, noting that majority of submitters from within the Franklin Local Board supported this proposal
To standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties	Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the proposal to standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties noting that majority of submitters from within the Franklin Local Board supported this proposal
To apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property	Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the proposal to apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property noting that majority of submitters from within the Franklin Local Board supported this proposal

Topic	Proposal	Local Board Input
Other Issues	Any other issues, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local board decision-making over local community services Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 Changes to fees and charges 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support local board decision-making over local community services. Note that local board decision-making over local community services is critical if council is to continue to find efficiencies whilst still supporting local service delivery priorities i.e delivering services to people that most matter to them (noting that this differs across our spatially and culturally diverse region). Note that Ngāti Tamaterā and Ngāti Paoa Trust Board also support local decision making over local community services on the basis that this enables iwi to meaningfully engage on matters within the rohe. Support the Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 Support the proposed changes to fees and charges

Franklin Local Board key advocacy initiatives

Initiative	Description
Address the perpetuation of deprivation through isolation	The Annual Budget and associated deliverables, including the Climate Action Plan and associated targeted rate do not adequately enable Franklin communities to respond to climate change and associated national and regional policy. This is exacerbating the existence of deprivation through isolation which is not being adequately recognised within Auckland Council and which is, whilst not referenced in the same language, identified with the recent "Reimagining of Tamaki Makaurau Auckland" report that was commissioned and supported by the entire Council group.
Deliver initiatives in Auckland's South East that empower our citizens to contribute to climate action	Regional investment and staffing resource must be diverted from areas with existing facilities that have existing options to the rapidly evolving communities at the city fringe e.g. the development of public and active transport options such as ferry services where there are none that connect into the Future Transport Network, fund enhanced ferry services in the South East based on the recent highly successful trial, commence work to provide South East Public Transport links between the Eastern Busway, Pine

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Initiative	Description
	Harbour Ferry, Clevedon and Papakura Train Station and progress planning for connections between villages and to Auckland's cycle path network.
Empower local boards to curate local services and facilities	Local boards must be enabled to plan and respond to local facility needs within local budget envelopes. Accepting that there may be some appetite with the governing body to defer the transition to localise decision making, The Franklin Local Board would welcome the opportunity to access inhouse expertise and begin the process of curating localised services as a forerunner to whole of Council change. We ask to enable sufficient budget and resource to commence this trial.

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Additional information for the report on Franklin Local Board consultation feedback and input into the Annual Budget 2022/2023, business meeting 10th May 2022.

Feedback from Kathleen Wilson on behalf of Te Ākitai Waiohūa was received at a joint hui with the five southern local boards on 1st March 2022. This feedback in advertently omitted from the report in error.

Feedback on Franklin Local Priorities

- Support sale of Ardmore Hall
- Support the board to make courageous decisions rather than wait for support from the Governing Body
- Can see the board has a strategic vision that ultimately will give the community choice by freeing up funding

Feedback on Regional Topics

Climate Action Targeted Rate

- Support in principle, however concerned about how the funding would be allocated to the south, with the money used in the area it is collected.
- There is a need for equity to be the focus when allocating this funding so those with less get allocated more. Would like to see some way of tracking or monitoring what planting actually goes into the southern board areas, would like to see the evidence.
- There is concern that the funding is allocated by someone that Te Ākitai does not know – would prefer it came to the local boards to allocate.

Budget Proposal & Service Prioritisation

- Important decisions will be made that will potentially impact on the quality of life in the south.
- It is unclear who will determine what is low priority, who will be using the optimisation table, or how local boards and Te Ākitai can influence what is seen as low priority.

Waste Management

- No particular position on the proposal to move to rates funded rubbish collection.
- There is still an issue with illegal dumping in the south that needs to be addressed.

Other comments

- Use of videos to explain local priorities is supported
- Our communities prefer face to face and video over reading written content.