

I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Franklin Local Board will be held on:

Date: **Tuesday, 27 February 2024**
Time: **9.30am**
Meeting Room: **Leslie Comrie Board Room,**
Venue: **Level One Franklin: The Centre,
12 Massey Ave,
Pukekohe
and via Microsoft Teams Videoconference**

Franklin Local Board

OPEN AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

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	Sharlene Druyven
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1 Nau mai | Welcome

The meeting will open with karakia and the Chair will welcome everyone present..

2 Ngā Tamōtanga | Apologies

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

3 Te Whakapuaki i te Whai Pānga | Declaration of Interest

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

4 Te Whakaū i ngā Āmiki | Confirmation of Minutes

That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) whakaū / confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 12 December 2023 as true and correct.

5 He Tamōtanga Motuhake | Leave of Absence

At the close of the agenda no requests for leave of absence had been received.

6 Te Mihi | Acknowledgements

At the close of the agenda the following requests for acknowledgement had been received:

6.1 **Acknowledgement:** Hansaben Dhanji Naran – New Year Honours Queens Service Medal, for services to the Indian Community.

6.2 **Acknowledgement** Fred Graham (Ngāti Koroki Kahukura, Tainui)– Venice Biennale participant.

7 Ngā Petihana | Petitions

At the close of the agenda no requests to present petitions had been received.

8 Ngā Tono Whakaaturanga | Deputations

Standing Order 7.7 provides for deputations. Those applying for deputations are required to give seven working days notice of subject matter and applications are approved by the Chairperson of the Franklin Local Board. This means that details relating to deputations can be included in the published agenda. Total speaking time per deputation is ten minutes or as resolved by the meeting.

8.1 Deputation - Pukekohe Pythons

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To facilitate a deputation from Auckland Rugby League and the Pukekohe Pythons Community Sports Club presenting to the Franklin Local Board

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Mark Craig (Auckland Rugby League) and Shawn Stewart (Chair of Pukekohe Pythons Community Sport Club) present on the challenge in securing a long-term home ground to play Rugby League in Pukekohe with a view to seeking support from the Franklin Local Board

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) thank Mark Craig, Club Development Officer, Auckland Rugby League, and Shawn Stewart, Chair of the Pukekohe Pythons Community Sport Club, for their attendance and presentation requesting support to secure a long-term home ground to play rugby league in Pukekohe.

8.2 Deputation - Central Franklin Youth Council

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To signal a deputation from the Central Franklin Youth Council at the Franklin Local Board business meeting.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Representatives of the Central Franklin Youth Council will be in attendance to address the board.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) thank the representatives of the Central Franklin Youth Council for their attendance and presentation.

8.3 Deputation - Karaka

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. Representatives from the Karaka Sports group will be in attendance.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. Bill McEntee and Roger Wark represent the Karaka sports group who are fundraising for the indoor facility at the Karaka sports ground.
3. They will update the board on progress of the indoor facility.

Ngā tūhonga
Recommendation/s

That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) thank Bill McEntee and Roger Wark from the Karaka Sports group for their attendance and presentation on progress of the indoor facility at the Karaka Sports grounds.

9 Te Matapaki Tūmatanui | Public Forum

A period of time (approximately 30 minutes) is set aside for members of the public to address the meeting on matters within its delegated authority. A maximum of three minutes per speaker is allowed, following which there may be questions from members.

At the close of the agenda no requests for public forum had been received.

10 Ngā Pakihi Autaia | Extraordinary Business

Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

“An item that is not on the agenda for a meeting may be dealt with at that meeting if-

- (a) The local authority by resolution so decides; and
- (b) The presiding member explains at the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public,-
 - (i) The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and
 - (ii) The reason why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.”

Section 46A(7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

“Where an item is not on the agenda for a meeting,-

- (a) That item may be discussed at that meeting if-
 - (i) That item is a minor matter relating to the general business of the local authority; and

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- (ii) the presiding member explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting; but
 - (b) no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion.”

Auckland Council's Performance Report: Franklin Local Board Quarter Two 2023/2024

File No.: CP2024/00314

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To provide the Franklin Local Board with an integrated performance report for Quarter Two, 1 October – 31 December 2023.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. This report includes financial performance, progress against work programmes, key challenges the board should be aware of and any risks to delivery against the 2023/2024 work programme.
3. The key activity updates from this period are:
 - WP 3984 Local crime prevention fund, safety initiatives investment – Franklin: Staff worked with seven community groups to provide funding to support local community-led security and surveillance projects, aligned and connected with local Police systems. Most of these funding agreements have been processed in Q2 with the remainder to be processed early in Q3.
 - WP 4503 Pukekohe Cemetery unmarked graves redress: At its business meeting on 28th November 2023, the board resolved to formally establish the Pukekohe Cemetery Committee and adopt the Terms of Reference.
4. All operating departments with agreed work programmes have provided an update against their work programme delivery. Activities are reported with a status of green (on track), amber (some risk or issues, which are being managed) or grey (cancelled, deferred, or merged). The following activities are reported with a status of red (behind delivery, significant risk):
 - WP 20699 Te Puru Park - renew skate park.
 - WP 20637 Pukekohe War Memorial Town Hall - renew heritage assets.
 - WP 1287 Wider southern local settlements planning scoping study.
5. Auckland Council (Council) currently has a number of bonds quoted on the NZ Stock Exchange (NZX). As a result, the Council is subject to obligations under the NZX Main Board & Debt Market Listing Rules and the Financial Markets Conduct Act 2013 sections 97 and 461H. These obligations restrict the release of half-year financial reports and results until the Auckland Council Group results are released to the NZX on or about 28 February 2024.

Due to these obligations the financial performance attached to the quarterly report is excluded from the public.
6. The Customer and Community Services capex budget has been revised to incorporate delayed delivery or earlier commencement of individual projects or other changes that are of material value. Approval of further variations to the CCS: PCF- Project delivery work programme, that have been workshopped with the board, are sought through this report as discussed in the “Activities with changes” section.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

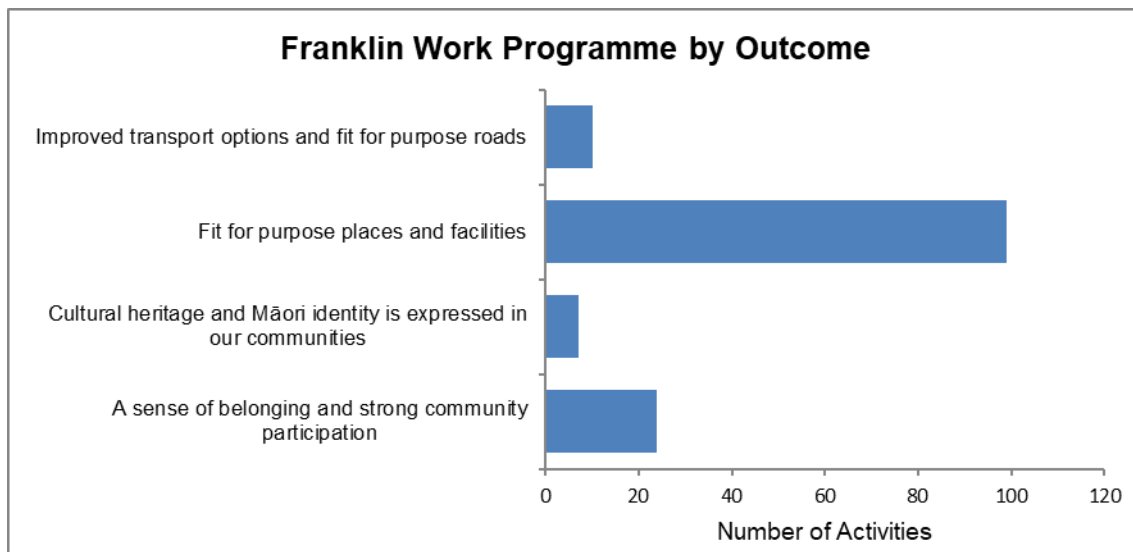
That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) receive the performance report for Quarter Two ending 31 December 2023
- b) note the financial performance report in Attachment B of the agenda report will remain confidential until after the Auckland Council Group half-year results for 2023/2024 are released to the New Zealand Exchange (NZX), which are expected to be made public on 28 February 2024
- c) approve the following changes to the Customer and Community Services work programme, allocating \$163,775 in funding made available through the December 2023 business meeting resolution FR/2023/206 and re-allocation other existing budgets:
 - i) approve reallocation of \$249,224 funding for WP 17718 Clarks Beach Recreation Reserve and Golf Club - upgrade skate park, playground and land fixtures to other projects in the work programme
 - ii) approve reallocation of \$99,401 funding from WP 25998 Clevedon Village Heart Programme - improve public open space and amenities to WP 33244 McNicol Homestead
 - iii) approve reallocation in funding of \$143,003 to WP 33244 McNicol Homestead from the savings incurred from WP 20742 Waiuku War Memorial Town Hall - renew interior and repair roof.
 - iv) approve an increase of funding of \$50,000 to WP 28656 Waiau Pa Hall – renew carpark.
 - v) approve an increase in funding of \$280,000 to WP 33244 McNicol Homestead Museum - refurbish building.
 - vi) approve an increase of \$226,00 funding to WP 28651 Karaka War Memorial Hall - renew carpark.
 - vii) approve an increase of \$50,000 funding to WP 28656 Waiau Pa- Hall carpark
 - viii) approve an increase of \$113,775 funding to WP 33244 McNicol Homestead.

Horopaki Context

7. The Franklin Local Board has an approved 2023/2024 work programme for the following operating departments:
 - Customer and Community Services
 - Infrastructure and Environmental Services
 - Plans and Places
8. The graph below shows how the work programme activities meet Local Board Plan outcomes. Activities that are not part of the approved work programme but contribute towards the local board outcomes, such as advocacy by the local board, are not captured in this graph.

Graph 1: Work programme activities by outcome

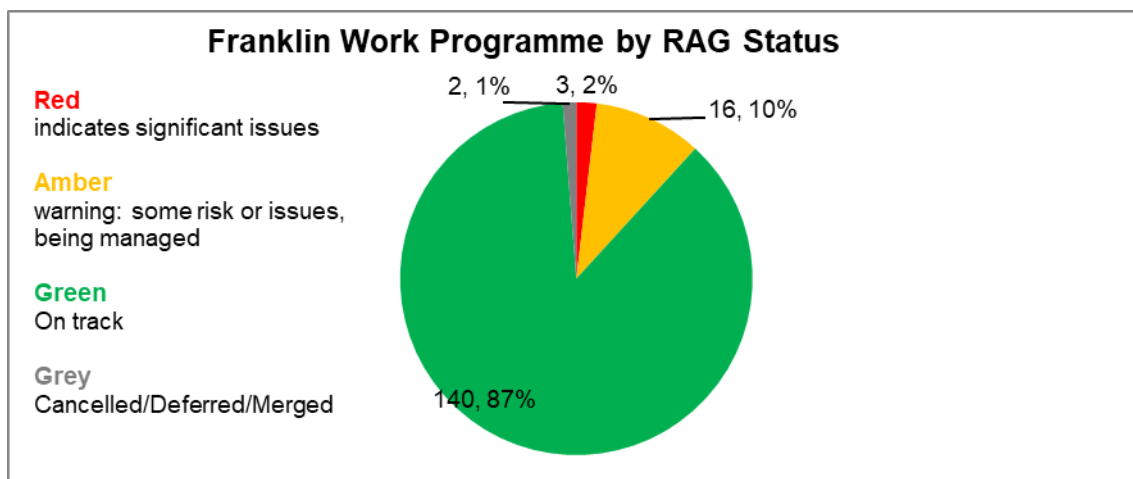


Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

Local Board Work Programme Snapshot

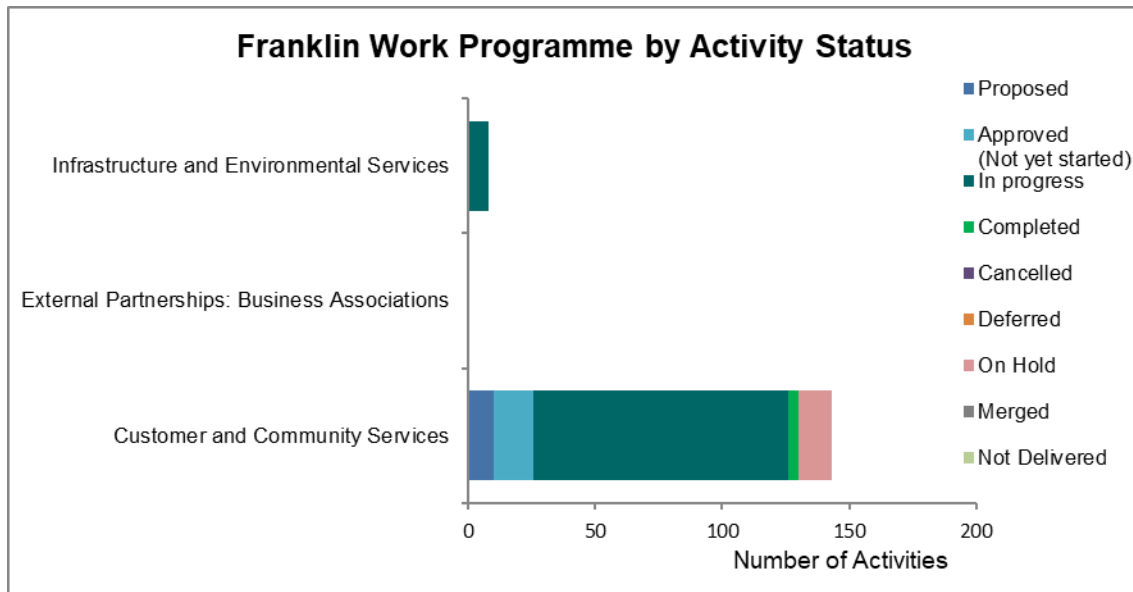
9. The graph below identifies work programme activity by RAG status (red, amber, green and grey) which measures the performance of the activity. It shows the percentage of work programme activities that are on track (green), in progress but with issues that are being managed (amber), and activities that have significant issues (red) and activities that have been cancelled/deferred/merged (grey).

Graph 2: Work programme by RAG status



10. The graph below shows the activity status of activities which shows the stage of the activity in each departments the work programmes. The number of activity lines differ by department as approved in the local board work programmes.

Graph 3: Work programme by activity status and department



Key activity updates

11. Key activities with updates from the WP Update attachment include:

- WP 112 Capacity and resilience building: this programme delivers in quarter to were as follows;
 - Staff promoted LEAD's governance and leadership program to local community organisations. Takutai Trust, Marama Hou Ministries, and Tu Whera Trust have been invited to participate in the program.
 - Constitution review workshops commenced. LEAD presented the key changes to the constitution review to Riural Hall committees at the rural halls' annual hui in November.
 - Investors from North Waikato and South Franklin convened in a first-ever forum to explore funding opportunities for community empowerment. The hui identified shared needs and ignited enthusiasm for ongoing collaboration.
- WP 114 Community-led Placemaking and Safety: This programme provides the following support in quarter 2;
 - Clevedon Sports Club (Bowling) 100th anniversary, repainting of the building, barbecue stand upgrades, trophy display shelving, and event catering.
 - Healthy kai for participants in the Bluelight Fear Factor challenge, an event delivered in partnership with Police, Oranga Tamariki, and other local agencies that engages local schools. Waiuku View Rd and and Rosehill Intermediate schools proudly represented South Auckland at the national finals in November.
 - Support to the Pukekohe Business Association, Waiuku Business and Development Association and Takutai Trust in the delivery of Pukekohe's "Christmas on the Green", Waiuku's "Christmas Festival" (co-hosted with NZ Steel) and the Pohutukawa Coast Santa Parade.
 - Facilitation of local community emergency plan development across Franklin.

- Community Education days in collaboration with staff from across Council, MPI Fisheries, Police, Drowning Prevention Auckland, and Surf Life Saving collaborated delivered at Maraetai and Karioitahi as part of the Franklin's Operation Beaches.
15. The following work programme activities have been identified by operating departments as status of red (behind delivery, significant risk):
- Te Puru Park - renew skate park: project on hold while Parks and Community Facilities department await formal feedback from iwi on a proposed relocation of skate park as part of the Master Plan
 - The wider southern local settlements planning scoping study is on hold waiting on the outcome from Plan Change 78 and the refreshed Future Development Strategy
 - Pukekohe War Memorial Town Hall - renew heritage assets: Awaiting building consent to be granted. An identified budget shortfall to deliver full Seismic and Renewal package of works will be discussed with local board at a future workshop.

Activities on hold

12. The following work programme activities have been identified by operating departments as on hold:
- WP 15559 Umupuia Coastal Reserve - upgrade park asset: Professional services contract was awarded in June 2022 and the concept plan was presented to the local board on 28 March 2023. November 2023 direction from the local board was that further consideration was required on the scope of the design, once the board was able to discuss with Iwi. Next step: Review design and set up workshop with local board.
 - WP 20570 Maraetai Park - upgrade junior play space: Professional services contract was awarded in June 2022 and the concept plan was presented to the local board on 28 March 2023 and feedback was provided that this design needed to consider the wider play-offering including Umupuia Coastal Reserve. Next steps to review design and set up workshop with local board to enable feedback.
 - WP 28652 Kingseat Recreation Reserve - renew playground and associated park furniture: This project was presented to the local board for prioritization and decision was made to defer this project to future years.
 - WP 17718 Clarks Beach Recreation Reserve and Golf Club - upgrade skate park, playground and land fixtures: Resource consent has been obtained. Play equipment is in storage and ready for installation in 2024. Infrastructure services design is underway with next steps to finalise the development of the designs for the skatepark, the toilets, and the basketball court. Advance designs for both pou whenua at the playground entrance and to seek further direction from the board regarding financial challenges.
 - WP 26074 Karioitahi Reserve - renew park assets: Engage with a consultant to define the scope of works.
 - WP 27769 Glenbrook Beach Beachfront Esplanade Reserve - renew playground and park furniture: investigation and design will begin in FY23/24 to dovetail into the completion of the seawall renewal works. Next steps include establishing seawall project timing, then plan the design work for the playground.
 - WP 32134 Clevedon Scenic Reserve - Renew Play Items: During work programme session advice from the local board advised a reconsideration of this project noting that there may be other priorities for Nikau Pa/Clevedon Scenic Reserve and the wider area.
 - WP 27771 Bombay War Memorial Hall - Awaiting advice from Eke Panuku on the on a divestment proposal, after which direction will be sought from the Local Board.

- WP 28648 Bombay War Memorial Hall - renew carpark: Awaiting advice from Eke Panuku on the on a divestment proposal, after which direction will be sought from the Local Board.
- WP 27990 Orere Point - stormwater upgrade slip prevention: Project is deferred to financial year 2024/2025 with investigation to commence once funding has become available.
- WP 3551 Achieving Māori Outcomes Franklin: Tuia Programme: The funding delivered the following activities;
 - Staff facilitated a visit to Auckland Unlimited and tour of the City Rail Link on 6 October where Member Soole (the mentor) supported rangatahi to gain insight into the various types of challenges and opportunities that these organisations deal with.
 - The mentor attended an arranged meeting with the Deputy Mayor and Councillor lead for Māori Outcomes, attended a governing body meeting and a visit to Watercare on 26 October. Rangatahi were unable to attend.
 - The mentor attended the end of programme celebration in Wellington on 4 November. The Rangatahi was unable to attend.
 - The mentor attended the 16 November M9: He Toi Whakairo, He Mana Tangata event. Rangatahi was unable to attend.

For 2024 this project is on hold due to Governing Body decision in 2023 to withdraw from membership of Local Government NZ and the Mayor’s Taskforce for Jobs, which funds the national programme delivery in which Rangatahi participate.

- WP 3216 McNicol Homestead Reserve, 12R McNicol Road; Clevedon and Districts Historical Society Incorporated Franklin Local Board: Application on hold awaiting landowner approval for additional land at 80R McNicol Road
- WP 3717 Hamilton Estate Recreation Reserve: Marama Hou Ministries Charitable Trust: Application on hold while the issue of structures placed on neighboring property is resolved.
- WP 3221 Paparata Road Local Purpose Reserve, 31 Paparata Road, Bombay; Te Whānau Tupu Ngātahi o Aotearoa - Playcentre Aotearoa (Bombay): On hold while landowner approval being processed for changes to the outdoor play area.

Activities with changes

13. The following amendments to work programmes activities are proposed, and approval sought through this report. These have been workshopped with the local board. Implications are reported in the table below.

Table 2: proposed changes to the local board work programmes

ID/Ref	Work Programme Name	Activity Name	Change	Reason for change	Budget Implications
28656	Customer and Community Services	Waiau Pa Hall - renew carpark	Additional \$50,000 to be allocated to this project	Update received from engineers recommend increase in funding is required	Approve an increase in funding of \$50,000

ID/Ref	Work Programme Name	Activity Name	Change	Reason for change	Budget Implications
33244	Customer and Community Services	McNicol Homestead Museum - refurbish building	Additional \$280,000 to be allocated to this project	Update received from contractors recommend increase in funding is required	Approve an increase in funding of \$280,000
28651	Customer and Community Services	Karaka War Memorial Hall - renew carpark	Additional \$143,000. to be allocated to this project	Unallocated funds in FY2024 of \$163,775 to be reallocated to other projects	Approve an increase in funding of \$143,000
17718	Customer and Community Services	Clarks Beach Recreation Reserve and Golf Club - upgrade skate park, playground and land fixtures	Reallocate \$249,224 for other projects in the work programme	Underspend to this project by \$249,224 in 23/24 due to wastewater connection and consent delays. Budget to be re-phased and budget reallocated	Approve reprioritizing funding of \$249,224 for other projects in the work programme
25998	Customer and Community Services	Clevedon Village Heart Programme - improve public open space and amenities	Identified underspend of \$99,401 to be allocated to WP 33244 McNicol Homestead	The concept plan will require additional time while awaiting approval and adaptation. This project will be rephased to FY25	Approve reallocation of funding of \$99,401 to WP 33244 McNicol Homestead
28649 30436	Customer and Community Services	Colin Lawrie Reserve- Renew playground & Kennelly Park- Renew play item projects	Unallocated funds to be allocated to other priorities in the FY24 work programme	Unallocated funds in FY24 of \$163,775 was removed and rephased for both projects by December 2024 resolution FR/2023/206	Approve \$50,000 to WP 28656 Waiau Pa- Hall carpark and Approve \$113,775 to WP 33244 McNicol Homestead

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

14. Receiving performance monitoring reports will not result in any identifiable changes to greenhouse gas emissions.
15. Work programmes were approved in June 2023 and delivery is underway. Should significant changes to any projects be required, climate change impacts will be assessed as part of the relevant reporting requirements. Any changes to the timing of approved projects are unlikely to result in changes to emissions.

16. The local board is currently investing in a number of sustainability projects, which aim to build awareness around individual carbon emissions, and changing behaviour at a local level. These include:
- Predator Free Franklin Te Ara Hikoi: Ongoing hub days and three new community groups have been established, at Paerata Rise, Clifton Peninsula, and Mangatangi/Maramarua. While the last group is outside the current Franklin area, they will play an important role in protecting the southern part of the Hunua Ranges. There remains a lot of demand from existing community groups for support and the programme continues to grow rapidly. Community coordinators now manage around \$1 million in voluntary community labour per annum. A pest plant programme has been introduced to those already on our predator control programme, and it has been well received.
 - C.R.E.S.T Programme: The CREST team have recently expanded the project area to incorporate the Kingseat and Glenbrook areas. This is a significant expansion with an additional 1755 hectares representing an increase of roughly 25 per cent. The CREST coordinators are engaging with landowners in this area to expand the pest animal control network and identifying new community organisers to assist with the project. The team held a bait and trap hub day in Karaka to sign up new members and begin this process. CREST flyers will be distributed to these residents in the new year. Rare NZ Dotterel are currently breeding on the shell banks and the team have been protecting four nests from high tides, storms, and predators.
 - Manukau Harbour Forum: A brochure about the forum has been distributed and complimentary poster designed help draw attention to the brochure was printed in December. The first coordinator community wānanga/hui was held at the Māngere Mountain Education Centre on 11 December. This hui covered the Māngere-Ōtāhuhu and Ōtara-Papatoetoe local board rohe with the remainder of the local board areas being covered off in further hui next year. The wānanga was well received with 25 attendees. The coordinators report delivered at the November forum meeting, included hikoi at a planting event with Watercare, kōrero with the Old School Garden Reserve, Te Ara Raata Stream team, Harania Stream Team, and Peninsula Point Reserve to allocate eco-sourced plants for the next planting season. These have now been ordered to be grown at the Makaurau Nursery
 - Waterways Protection Fund: All scheduled planting within the newly fenced area has been completed, this included a community school planting day with Wai Care education. Planning for the 2024 planting season is complete with Āwhitu Landcare. The maintenance of the first planting is scheduled for summer 2024. Cultural Heritage discovery on site has been advised to iwi and being investigated by the Auckland Council heritage team.
 - Finding Franklin Bats: EcoQuest held two, two-day, radio telemetry workshops in October for all iwi representatives and kaitiaki, landowners, Auckland Council, and Auckland Zoo staff involved in this project. The goal of the workshop was to upskill volunteers and prepare them for the upcoming bat catching and radio-telemetry monitoring. The Department of Conservation has granted EcoQuest a permit to catch and research bats for the next five years across Franklin. In November, EcoQuest lead the bat catching work by setting up traps in flyways and attached radio transmitters to four bats leading to the discovery of eight roost trees. In total, 38 bats were caught and banded to set a baseline for a long-term population study on Franklin bats. Local board funding was allocated to the upskilling workshop, research equipment, and obtaining a bat ecologist to assist with catching bats.

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

17. When developing the work programmes council group impacts and views are presented to the boards. As this is an information only report there are no further impacts identified.

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

18. This report informs the Franklin Local Board of the performance for ending 31 December 2023.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

19. This report includes activities that have a direct impact on Māori outcomes with Mana Whenua or Mataawaka:
 - Local Māori responsiveness: The EOI process for the review of the Franklin Māori Responsiveness Actin Plan was completed in early December. The successful organisation was notified late December and will commence delivery in January 2024.
 - Wai-O-Manu: A refreshed draft Co-management agreement underway, mana whenua and local board members are being engaged during the reset process to input to the refreshed agreement. Further engagement with mana whenua and local board will commence in Q3 2024.
 - Franklin Local Board - Te Kete Rukuruku (Māori naming of parks and places) Some but not all names have been received. Most sites are being jointly named so several iwi working together and final approval is expected in the next quarter. This will still allow enough time to complete tranche two this financial year.
 - Te Korowai o Papatuuuanuku: Ngāti Te Ata contractors have carried out a round of maintenance on the existing plantings and have begun preparing the Reretēwhioi and Tahuna Pā planting sites for 2024. Two new planting sites will likely be added to the programme for the 2024 planting season, Rangiriri and Lake Whatihua, both of which are highly significant ecological and cultural sites. Extensive new fencing is required before these sites can be planted. Quotes have been obtained and plans are being finalised with the respective landowners. Additional funding from the Natural Environment Targeted Rate (\$81,000) and the Water Quality Targeted Rate (approximately \$100,000) will be contributed to cover fencing and planting costs. Natural Environment Targeted Rate funding of \$4000 has been obtained to purchase materials for the project such as herbicides, plant protection gear, spades, and fencing materials.
 - Pukekohe Cemetery unmarked graves redress: At its business meeting on 28th November 2023, the board resolved to formally establish the Pukekohe Cemetery Committee (a sub-committee of the Franklin Local Board, and who will govern the project) and adopted the Terms of Reference. Representatives from Nga Hau e Wha Marae led a karakia at the Pukekohe Cemetery on 1st December, which was attended by Alan Cole on behalf of the local board. This was followed by an informal hui of the sub-committee on 1st December where it was agreed to defer all matters to a future date. A sub-committee workshop is scheduled for February 2024.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

20. This report is provided to enable the Franklin Local Board to monitor the organisation's progress and performance in delivering the 2023/2024 work programmes. There are no financial implications associated with this report as all work programme changes are within budget.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

21. While the risk of non-delivery of the entire work programme is rare, the likelihood for risk relating to individual activities does vary. Capital projects for instance, are susceptible to more risk as on-time and on-budget delivery is dependent on weather conditions, approvals (e.g., building consents) and is susceptible to market conditions.
22. Information about any significant risks and how they are being managed and/or mitigated is addressed in the 'Activities with significant issues' section.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

23. The local board will receive the next performance update following the end of Quarter Three, 31 March 2024.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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B	Franklin Local Board financial report ending December 2023 - CONFIDENTIAL	

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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Franklin Local Board 3-year Engagement Strategy 2023-2025

File No.: CP2023/19107

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To adopt the Franklin Local Board 3-year Engagement Strategy 2023-2025.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Franklin Local Board (FLB) is required by legislation to engage with the local community and consider their views and preferences.
3. The three-year engagement strategy summarises the boards commitment to community engagement and serves as guide to staff engaging with the community in the Franklin Local Board area.
4. The strategy outlines the roles and responsibilities of elected members in relation to community engagement.
5. The amount and timing of engagement activities each year will be influenced by the three-year electoral cycle, existing regional special consultative procedures, local project consultation and engagement, availability of budget, and the ongoing commitment of Franklin Local Board members.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) adopt the Franklin Local Board 3-year Engagement Strategy 2023-2025.

Horopaki Context

6. The Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009 requires local boards to:
 - communicate with community organisations
 - communicate the interests and preferences of people in relation to strategies, policies, plans, and bylaws (to the governing body)
 - consider the views and preferences of persons likely to be affected by, or to have an interest in, a local board decision
 - use the local board plan process to provide an opportunity for people to participate in decision-making processes on the nature and level of local activities to be provided by council within the local board area
7. The Local Government Act 2002 establishes engagement principles:
 - a local authority should conduct its business in an open, transparent, and democratically accountable manner and give effect to its identified priorities and desired outcomes in an efficient and effective manner.

- a local authority should make itself aware of, and should have regard to, the views or all its communities
 - when deciding, a local authority should take account of the diversity of the community, and the community’s interests, within its district or region; and the interest of future as well as current communities; and the likely impact of any decision on them
 - a local authority should provide opportunities for Māori to contribute to its decision-making processes
8. Auckland Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy:
- identifies how and when communities can expect to be engaged in, or specifically consulted on, decisions about issues, proposals, assets, decisions and activities
 - enables the council and our communities to understand the significance that council places on certain issues, proposals, assets, decisions, and activities.
9. The Engagement Advisor provides ongoing support to elected members and staff, including advice about how to best consult and engage with the local community. A key deliverable for the Engagement Advisor is to develop a three-year engagement strategy for the local board.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

10. In 2018 the population of the Franklin Local Board was 74,838, comprising 4.8% of Auckland’s total population. It is anticipated that data from the 2023 census will show population growth with potential for changes to the ethnic and age profiles of the population.
11. Demographic data from special consultative procedures demonstrates an overall low level of engagement with council and the local board. There were 771 local submissions on the 10-year budget 2021, representing just over 1% of the population. For the Local Board Plan 2023 the board received 155 submissions online and written submissions, with 267 submissions from events.
12. A summary of submitters by ethnicity and age in relation to percentage of the population can be found below:

Census 2018 Population		LTP 2015	AB 2016	AB 2017	LTP 2018	AB 2019	AB 2020	LBP 2020	LTP 2021	AB 2022	AB 2023	LBP 2023
74,838	Total subs	1,632	222	206	1,094	1,589	131	467	771	329	975	155
Ethnicity												
82%	Euro	89%	94%	82%	79%	88%	86%	72%	77%	73%	76%	86%
15%	Māori	3%	1%	7%	7%	4%	7%	16%	7%	6%	10%	6%
5%	Pasifika	1%	1%	1%	2%	2%	1%	3%	3%	5%	4%	0%
8%	Asian	1%	1%	9%	5%	5%	5%	5%	9%	10%	8%	1%
1%	MELAA	0%	0%	0%	2%	0%	1%	3%	2%	4%	1%	1%
1%	Other	5%	3%	1%	5%	2%	1%	0%	3%	2%	3%	5%
Age												
33%	<25	15%	1%	8%	6%	5%	2%	41%	16%	24%	13%	4%

Census 2018 Population		LTP 2015	AB 2016	AB 2017	LTP 2018	AB 2019	AB 2020	LBP 2020	LTP 2021	AB 2022	AB 2023	LBP 2023
23%	25-44	25%	24%	20%	30%	30%	21%	17%	20%	27%	30%	23%
29%	45-64	37%	41%	42%	39%	42%	54%	28%	39%	32%	35%	34%
15%	65+	22%	34%	30%	25%	24%	23%	13%	24%	17%	21%	39%

13. The data shows that while all ethnicities and ages are represented:
 - Māori are under-represented as submitters, comprising 15% of the population but only 7% and 6% of submitters for the 10-year budget 2021 and Local Board Plan 2023
 - older people are over-represented as submitters, with the highest degree of over-representation being in the 65+ age group
 - a general trend of under-representation for people aged under 25.
14. The Engagement Strategy identifies two communities of focus: Māori communities and youth 15-24 years. These demographic groups need to be specifically targeted to ensure we hear from them in consultation processes. These focus area's also reflect the 'Our People' outcome focus within of Franklin Local Board Plan 2023.

Advice

15. The Franklin Local Board 3-year Engagement Strategy 2023-2025 identifies the following engagement goals:
 - make engagement transparent open and accessible to the community
 - increase engagement with all parts of the community, with a particular emphasis on communities of focus (Māori and youth)
 - build ongoing relationships with mana whenua iwi and mataawaka organisations to ensure Māori priorities are reflected in local board decision-making.
16. The amount and timing of engagement activities each year will be influenced by the three-year electoral cycle, annual special consultative procedures, work programme related consultation, Council Controlled Organisation (CCO) related project engagement, the availability of budget, and the ongoing commitment of Franklin Local Board members.
17. The board will continue engagement in relation to the Annual Plan (incorporating the Local Board Agreement), the 10-year budget (3 yearly) and the Local Board Plan (3 yearly). The board will, where necessary, support council departments and CCOs doing project specific engagement within the local board area.
18. Board members will continue to run community 'clinics' and attend meetings of local community organisations and groups.
19. The Engagement Advisor will collaborate with the Local Communications Advisor to ensure the local communications support community engagement as much as is possible.
20. The channels supported by Auckland Council staff are the Franklin Local Board Facebook page, the Franklin Local Board e-newsletter, and Our Auckland online. These channels are managed by the Local Communications Advisor.
21. The Engagement Strategy as proposed summarises the boards current commitment to community engagement, and the current level of service and support provided by Local Board Services.

22. The board may choose to allocate additional budget through its work programme to fund new innovative community engagement methods. These may be explored and supported by Auckland Council staff as resources and existing policy allow.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi **Climate impact statement**

23. There are no climate impacts identified in adopting the Franklin Local Board 3-Year Engagement Strategy 2023-2025.

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

24. The Franklin Local Board 3-year Engagement Strategy 2023-2025 will assist staff from the wider council group to plan and deliver consultation and engagement in the Franklin Local Board area.
25. The Local Board's consultation and engagement activities are supported by Local Board Services, lead by the Engagement Advisor.
26. The Local Board's communications are supported by the Local Communications Advisor and the Local Communications department.
27. The Engagement Strategy has been reviewed by the Local Communications Advisor for Franklin.

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

28. Direction on the local board approach to community engagement was first sought at a workshop with the local board as part of the induction process in October 2022.
29. The draft Franklin Local Board 3-year Engagement Strategy 2023-2025 was workshopped with the board on Tuesday 6th December 2023 to receive further direction.
30. The board has expressed the desire to improve ongoing engagement and communication, and recognises that new and innovative approaches will be needed, including the use of a broader range of digital methods.
31. Staff understand the board's perspective have committed to investigating and progressing new and innovative approaches in partnerships with the Local Board as resource and existing policy allow.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori **Māori impact statement**

32. Local government has obligations to Māori through legislation and Auckland Council is committed to honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi/the Treaty of Waitangi.
33. Māori are a diverse group, with the local board having responsibilities to two key groups:
- mana whenua – currently represented by nineteen tribal authorities in Auckland, of which ten have interests in the Franklin Local Board area.
 - mataawaka - which includes individuals, whanau and organisations representing and serving the local Māori community.
34. Improved engagement with Māori will allow more Māori input into local decision making to address the views and preferences of the Māori community, and ensure the local board meets its statutory obligations to Māori.

35. Strong relationships with mana whenua and mataawaka are critical to effective governance and to the design and delivery of effective community facilities and services, including positive local Māori outcomes.
36. Franklin Local Board (along with Manurewa, Franklin, Ōtara-Papatoetoe and Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Boards) participates in Ara Kōtui, a collaboration between the five southern local boards and mana whenua. The purpose of this rōpū is to improve Māori input into local board decision-making. Ongoing attendance and commitment at this rōpū allows local board members to jointly hold ongoing relationships with mana whenua representatives.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

37. The board's engagement activities are supported by the Engagement Advisor on a half time basis (20 hours per week).
38. Budget to support community engagement is provided for some 'Special Consultative Procedure' consultation processes (eg Long Term Plan, Annual Budget, Local Board Plan).
39. Minor costs associated with ongoing community engagement are met through the Franklin Local Board governance budget.
40. Additional budget would be required to deliver more innovative engagement activities on an ongoing basis.
41. The Franklin Local Board may choose, through its work programme, to allocate additional budget to extend engagement activities beyond those outlined in the 3-year Engagement Strategy.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

42. There are no financial risks identified in adopting the Franklin Local Board 3-Year Engagement Strategy 2023-2025.
43. Adopting the Engagement Strategy does demonstrate the local boards commitment to community engagement. There is a risk that the board is unable to deliver the commitment, potentially leading to community dissatisfaction, and loss of trust and confidence in council.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

44. Following adoption, the strategy will be implemented collaboratively by members of the Franklin Local Board and staff from Local Board Services.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	Franklin Local Board 3 Year Engagement Strategy 2023-2025	57

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Item 12

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Implementation of the Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan 2023/2024

File No.: CP2024/00515

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To whai / adopt the 2023/2024 updated priority projects list and whakaae / approve grant funding towards priority projects identified within the Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan 2022.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. In 2022, the local board supported the refresh of the Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan. The revised plan provides strategic guidance on the provision of the local sporting facilities network and was adopted 23 August 2022 [FR/2022/117].
3. On 25 July 2023, Franklin Local Board approved the Customer and Community Services Work Programme 2023/2024 including item 2: Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan implementation [FR/2023/106].
4. New projects can be considered for inclusion in the Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan following an assessment of alignment to the criteria found within the plan.
5. There are three new projects proposed for inclusion in the 2023/2024 updated priority projects list, as found in Attachment B.
6. There is \$150,000 Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI) operational budget to implement the findings of the plan. This will be done by way of grants to community led projects.
7. Following the analysis of live and eligible priority projects, the recommended community-led project grants are summarised below.

Table 5: Grant recommendations 2023/2024

Recipient / Project reference	Purpose	Recommendation
Pohutukawa Coast Bike Club Incorporated #24	To support the winterproofing of tracks, the development of three new tracks and the construction of an eco-toilet and a skills park.	\$50,000
Patumahoe Tennis Club Incorporated #36	To support the renewal of five tennis court surfaces and associated floodlights	\$100,000

8. Should the board resolve to allocate the grants, staff will work with the grant recipients to set in place a funding agreement and project plan to achieve the desired outcomes. The funding agreement template that will be used has been approved by council's legal team.

Ngā tūhonga Recommendation/s

That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) whai / adopt the 2023/2024 updated priority projects list including new projects:
 - i) Maraetai Bowling Club – Artificial bowling green renewal
 - ii) Maraetai Tennis Club – Court development and renewals
 - iii) Counties Manukau Rugby Football Union – Stadium precinct development
- b) whakaae / approve funding up to \$50,000 to Pohutukawa Coast Bike Club Incorporated to support track development, winterproofing of tracks, construction of a skills park and purchase of an eco-toilet.
- c) whakaae / approve funding up to \$100,000 to Patumahoe Tennis Club Incorporated to support the renewal of five tennis courts and the associated floodlights.

Horopaki Context

Franklin Local Board - Customer and Community Services Work Programme 2023/2024

9. On 25 July 2023, Franklin Local Board approved the Customer and Community Services Work Programme 2023/2024 including item 2; Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan implementation [FR/2023/106].
10. The approved activity description is to support priority projects identified within the Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan and assess implementation options for funding based on criteria in the plan.
11. This item has \$150,000 Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI) operational budget allocated for the 2023/2024 financial year, with a further \$150,000 approved in principle for outer years.

Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan

12. The original Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan was adopted in August 2016 [FR/2016/153]. A further priority project refresh was adopted in March 2019 [FR/2019/30].
13. Implementation of the 2016 plan (between 2016 and 2022) realised an investment of more than \$800,000 into the community sport facilities network. The funds were invested across a wide range of codes/activities servicing both Franklin and beyond.
14. In 2022, the local board supported the refresh of the Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan. The revised plan provides strategic guidance on the provision of the local sporting facilities network and was adopted 23 August 2022 [FR/2022/117].

The plan outlines the current network of sport and active recreation facilities across Franklin, irrespective of ownership. It also identifies existing and future provision challenges and needs.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

Overview of findings within the plan

15. Franklin has a comprehensive and unique network of parks, open spaces, water access and bespoke sport facilities.

16. Franklin Local Board covers a large geographic area with an unevenly distributed population. The location and types of sport and recreation facilities, and services offered, will need to adapt over time.
17. The Franklin sport and active recreation facility network faces multiple challenges and opportunities. Some of these are common across the sector and wider Auckland region, and others are unique to the Franklin area.
18. The plan identifies opportunities, uniqueness and challenges specific to Franklin, including:
 - population distribution and changing demographics
 - maintenance of assets, sustainability, and service levels
 - collaboration for collective success
 - changing participation preferences
 - open space network and natural landscape.

Priority projects and general key moves

19. The plan identifies a full range of capital developments, repairs and maintenance, and spatial/master planning projects. In total, 56 projects were independently assessed and categorised by priority.
20. Priority projects identified in the development of the plan were assessed using four guiding principles. These principles were derived from the [Increasing Aucklanders' Participation in Sport: Investment Plan 2019-2039](#). The assessment was also supported by a series of components from [The New Zealand Sporting Facilities Framework](#).
21. The project assessment criteria, including principles of investment and sub-criteria weightings, can be found in Attachment A as Appendix B.

New project for inclusion in the Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan

22. The priority projects list offers an assessment of prioritised local need at a single moment in time. It is acknowledged that the community sport sector is ever changing and subsequently so do facility needs.
23. New projects can be considered for inclusion in the Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan following an assessment of alignment to the criteria found in Attachment A as Appendix B.
24. Similar to the existing priority projects, inclusion in the plan does not imply financial support from the local board or wider Auckland Council whānau.
25. There are three new projects proposed for inclusion in the 2023/2024 updated priority projects list, as found in Attachment B.

Maraetai Bowling Club Incorporated

26. Located on the corner of Te Pene Road and Maraetai Drive, Maraetai Bowling Club owns a clubroom facility as well as a single artificial green. Both assets are on council land with the community ground lease set for renewal 1 July 2031.
27. With revitalised leadership in recent years, the club has increased registered full-time members to 74, as well as the uptake of social bowls.
28. In 2023, the club committee undertook a strategic review and developed an action plan with the intent of connecting with the wider community more than they had done so historically.
29. The club have delivered a number of social events, strengthened the relationship with the adjacent Maraetai Beach School, secured new sponsorship deals and delivered strong financial outcomes.

30. Following the recent success of new initiatives, the club is looking at introducing a fourth playing day. This will further increase utilisation of their artificial green.

Table 1: Proposed priority project for inclusion in the 2023/2024 updated projects list

Reference	#57 Maraetai Bowling Club
Project	Artificial bowling green renewal
Priority	Medium
Rationale	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Growing club restricted to single artificial green which is now due for renewal • Increasing use from wider community including neighbouring school • Serves large geographic catchment with growing population
Actions	Seek funding to renew green
Cost	\$208,000
Lead	Maraetai Bowling Club

Maraetai Tennis Club Incorporated

31. Maraetai Tennis Club have been based at Te Puru Park since 1986 after outgrowing their initial site shared with Maraetai Bowling Club on Te Pene Road.
32. The club have seen a surge in membership over recent seasons increasing from 91 members in 2019/2020 season up to approximately 300 currently.
33. There are four floodlit artificial turf courts accompanied by a small clubhouse with a viewing deck. The back two courts were resurfaced in 2012 with the front courts resurfaced in 2014.
34. The club have capped registrations due to facility limitations and are struggling with scheduling given the high utilisation. The club are currently utilising courts in Whitford as an overflow site.

Table 2: Proposed priority project for inclusion in the 2023/2024 updated projects list

Reference	#58 Maraetai Tennis Club
Project	Development of two covered courts & renewal of existing courts
Priority	Medium
Rationale	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Growth in membership and general population in surrounding suburbs • Upper limit of court to player ratio, existing courts fully optimised, membership capped • Covered court provision useful for multiple codes
Actions	Fundraise for renewals. Undertake feasibility study to determine viability of new courts
Cost	\$120,000 (renewals) \$30,000 (feasibility)
Lead	Maraetai Tennis Club

Counties Manukau Rugby Football Union Incorporated

35. Located in central Pukekohe at the Navigation Homes Stadium, "Counties" are one of 26 provincial rugby unions who oversee local club rugby and manage representative teams.
36. Counties own large, cost intensive assets which are currently underutilised and ageing with significant investment required for ongoing operational and capital works.
37. The Union have recognised an opportunity to broaden the scope of operations across the precinct and welcome a more diverse mix of groups and users that the site has historically hosted.

38. The existing site includes a mix of assets owned by council and Counties:
- Stadium field and lighting
 - Covered stadium seating 12,000
 - Corporate function lounge
 - Second floodlit field
 - Carparking
 - Office and meeting spaces
39. Counties host club rugby through to international games on an annual basis and in recent years the wider precinct has hosted a number of other groups and events, including; rugby league festivals, Christmas parade, food truck market, music festival.
40. The vision is to revitalise the precinct to offer fit-for-purpose, multifunctional assets and spaces which are attractive to a range of sporting codes, businesses and entertainment providers.

Table 3: Proposed priority project for inclusion in the 2023/2024 updated projects list

Reference	#59 Counties Manukau Rugby Union (CMRFU)
Project	Stadium precinct development
Priority	High
Rationale	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CMRFU desires to provide a modernised facility that meets the needs of the wider community, a Pukekohe “hub” • Existing facilities are no longer fit-for-purpose, many assets are approaching end of useful life (circa 50 years) and require significant investment • Feasibility study to be undertaken in 2023-2024 to identify potential options to progress the CMRFU vision for a community hub
Actions	Review findings of the feasibility study and seek funding for next steps
Cost	Construction \$10 million+
Lead	Counties Manukau Rugby Union

Minor amendment

41. Priority projects number 37 and 53 of the existing projects list are a duplication and will be merged into one line item with reference number 37.
42. All other projects will retain their original reference numbers which will not limit the ability to move up or down in priority categorisation.

Priority projects shortlisted for funding in 2023/2024 financial year

43. There is \$150,000 Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI) operational budget to implement the findings of the plan. This will be done by way of grants to community led projects.
44. Of the 56 projects within the plan, there was a spread of asset ownership or project lead, as categorised below:
- two school-based projects, Bombay Primary pool, and Pukekohe High floodlights
 - thirty-five community projects, typically clubs or trusts
 - five mixed in nature, whereby council or the community group could lead and/or own assets

- fourteen council projects ranging from planning to construction to the value of \$3 million+.

45. An assessment of live and eligible priority projects was undertaken as the basis of grant recommendations for the 2023/2024 financial year. There are four priority projects which could realistically use or leverage funding over the next 12-18 months.

Table 4: Assessment and recommended funding for live community led priority projects

Project	Analysis	Recommendation
<p>Pukekohe Indian Association #8 Investigation of new indoor court</p> <p style="text-align: center;">High</p>	<p>The group own a 2.2 hectare site in central Pukekohe. They have a large existing event centre facility boasting a 1,000 square metre open space which is utilised by a number of local sporting clubs and schools.</p> <p>The group has evidenced the demand for sport and recreation and welcomes further activation of their facility outside peak hours (weekends).</p> <p>Due to the volunteer nature of operations the group does not have capacity to lead further developments or own additional facilities on behalf of the community. There is however an interest to explore options for the vacant land which forms part of the 2.2 hectare site.</p> <p>The group has indicated they are not bound to this site and could explore other sites in the future. The group are not proactively seeking to move and any potential relocation would be determined by external interest in the land.</p> <p>Provision gaps should be assessed in relation to council owned sites which are yet to be developed. Direction from the local board, as well as further advice from staff, would be required prior to supporting this project financially.</p> <p>Group owns the land and existing facility.</p>	<p>Not recommended for funding at this time</p>
<p>Counties Manukau Hockey #12 Renewal of turf 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">High</p>	<p>The renewal of turf two is the final element of this project. Counties Manukau Hockey have successfully fundraised to complete the 20 metre x 100 metre practice turf, as well as the renewal of turf two lighting.</p> <p>The group services a large membership and the site plays a critical role in the regional hockey network.</p> <p>The resurfacing option provided by TigerTurf includes a new, eco-friendly surface which requires less watering, costing \$403,000 or a like for like renewal costing \$337,000.</p> <p>The group have a funding application for \$300,000 currently under consideration of a gaming trust. The group are still awaiting an outcome as the decision has been carried over from the January round.</p> <p>Given the scale of the project and the pending nature of applications to other funders, local board investment should be considered in the next financial year with a view of helping to complete the fundraising and commence the renewal.</p> <p>Community owned asset. Council community ground lease expires on 31 October 2030.</p>	<p>Not recommended for funding at this time</p>
<p>Pohutukawa Coast Bike Club</p>		<p>\$50,000 towards winterproofing</p>

Project	Analysis	Recommendation
<p>#24 Track development and supporting infrastructure</p> <p>Medium-High</p>	<p>With a large and growing membership, the club is looking to increase the level of experience offered through new and improved infrastructure.</p> <p>Four items have been identified as targeted projects to complete over the next 12-18 months:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of three new tracks - \$75,000 • Winterproofing of existing tracks - \$25,000 • Development of a youth skills park - \$40,000 • Construction of an eco-toilet - \$25,000 <p>The club is aiming to generate circa \$40,000 which would go towards these items. The club intends to seek funding from The Lion Foundation and Pub Charity, as well as others as required.</p> <p>Private landowner, annual lease to the club.</p>	<p>tracks, track development, development of a skills park and construction of an eco-toilet</p>
<p>Patumahoe Tennis Club #36 Court and lighting renewals</p>	<p>Situated at the Patumahoe Recreation Reserve, Patumahoe Tennis Club is a strong rural hub providing valuable tennis facilities to the Patumahoe, Mauku, Glenbrook and Waiau Pa communities.</p> <p>Initially established in 1913 at a different location, the club moved to the current site in 1924. The site offers five tennis courts and the associated floodlighting. The club offers junior tennis through to adult coaching and runs a number of free community have-a-go days annually.</p> <p>The club's current lease expired in June 2023 although this is planned to be addressed as part of the 2023/2024 local board work programme.</p> <p>A council condition assessment report was undertaken in July 2023. The report summarised that the courts are "in poor condition, functioning but with extensive deterioration and renewal required".</p> <p>Court resurfacing has been quoted at \$160,240, with the floodlighting renewal costing \$45,720. The club have raised circa \$60,000 to contribute to asset renewals.</p> <p>Council lease renewal in the 2023/2024 work programme.</p>	<p>\$100,000 towards the resurfacing of five courts and renewal of floodlighting</p>

Community grant recommendations

46. Following the analysis of live and eligible priority projects, the recommended community-led project grants are summarised below.

Table 5: Grant recommendations 2023/2024

Recipient / Project reference	Purpose	Recommendation
<p>Pohutukawa Coast Bike Club Incorporated #24</p>	<p>To support the winterproofing of tracks, the development of three new tracks and the construction of an eco-toilet and a skills park.</p>	<p>\$50,000</p>
<p>Patumahoe Tennis Club Incorporated #36</p>	<p>To support the renewal of five tennis court surfaces and associated floodlights</p>	<p>\$100,000</p>

Pohutukawa Coast Bike Club

47. The Pohutukawa Coast Bike Club, based in the Maraetai and Whitford Forests provides an offering to a wide catchment of casual riders of all ages and experience levels. Tracks are a mixture of flow and technical trails located in the open, and native bush.
48. In line with national trends, the club has seen an increase in riders in recent years. The club predicts it could feasibly double numbers to circa 3,000 members with the development of more tracks and supporting infrastructure.
49. The existing track network is important in the mountain bike network, as it is one of few regional facilities which have such significant elevation.
50. Despite regular maintenance in recent years, the existing tracks have incurred damage due to high use coupled with poor weather. Winterproofing tracks will aid the club in becoming more resilient to the adverse effects of poor weather, as well as ensuring greater utilisation with tracks being less prone to closures.
51. The construction of a skills park would support some of the club's younger and more inexperienced members with a safe place to practice and learn.
52. Although the club has aspirations of developing a carpark and toilet block at the Okaroro Drive entrance, they are awaiting the outcome of nearby housing developments before planning further developments.
53. The club runs a number of events and offers a variety of memberships including a one-day pass required to ride the tracks. Access to tracks is readily available via the Okaroro Drive or Rewa Road entrances.
54. The Maraetai Block contains around 20 trails that are in mānuka, kānuka and native scrub used partially for the production of honey and will not be felled/logged. The remainder of the block contains 2-5 year old pines and another 20 trails, with the expectation these areas will be felled and logged at around 23-25 years old.

Patumahoe Tennis Club

55. Originally built by the club the courts were converted from concrete to artificial turf in 1999 and have not been renewed since that time. The court lights were initially installed in 1983 with new poles and lights installed in 2003.
56. The recommended grant to Patumahoe Tennis Club would be subject to the club formalising tenure on the land and ownership of the assets including clarity of club responsibilities for ongoing maintenance and future renewals.
57. Staff will continue to work with Parks and Community Facilities colleagues to manage the process of formalising tenure and suitably recording the ownership and responsibilities of the assets.
58. Parks and Community Facilities carried out a Condition Assessment Report in July 2023 which highlighted the poor condition of several assets:
 - court surfaces are in poor condition with extensive deterioration
 - aged and missing metal halide floodlights should be replaced with LED lighting
 - court netting and post hardware has rust decay and is in poor condition
 - chain link fencing has torn, bowed and loosened in some areas.
59. With a total project cost of \$205,960, the recommended \$100,000 grant provides good financial leverage on the local board investment.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

60. Recommendations support two projects of varied nature, both of which support different elements or priorities within [Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan](#).
61. Pohutukawa Coast Bike Club operate in the Maraetai Block (Maraetai Forest and Whitford Forest) containing around 20 trails amongst mānuka, kānuka and native scrub with the remaining area containing 2-5 year old pines and another 20 trails.
62. The club work closely with forestry management to mitigate any negative effects of the mountain bike track network and the related users.
63. The relationship between forestry management and the club is a good example of recreational pursuits coexisting with alternate land users whilst protecting the environmental benefits offered.
64. The club have identified the winterproofing of tracks as a priority which will ensure the tracks are more resilient or prepared for the impacts of climate change into the future, a founding element of Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri.
65. Renewals at the Patumahoe Tennis Club relate to the built environment, one of eight priorities within Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri.
66. The project will achieve the conversion of outdated halogen lamps to LED lamps providing a greater quality of lighting which is more reliable and requires less maintenance whilst providing greater energy efficiencies.
67. The existing floodlight poles have been examined and determined fit for use with the new lamps.
68. The club intends to reach out to their membership and the wider community to investigate interest in repurposing any materials to be replaced, including the old artificial turf surface, with a view of reducing waste.

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

69. Pohutukawa Coast Bike Club are located on private land and as such there are no impacts or views on the wider council group.
70. Patumahoe Tennis Club is situated at Patumahoe Recreation Reserve on land owned by Auckland Council. The club currently has tenure through a month to month rolling Auckland Council lease.
71. In order to safeguard the recommended investment and maximise community outcomes the grant to Patumahoe Tennis Club would be subject to the club formalising tenure on the land for an extended period and providing proof of ownership of the assets.
72. Staff from Area Operations and Leasing are supportive of the recommendation and conditions to grant Patumahoe Tennis Club funding to renew assets.

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

73. Grant recommendations were workshopped with the local board on 30 January 2024 where they provided direction in support of the proposed grants. The table below provides feedback in relation to two key queries raised.

Table 6: Local board workshop queries

Query	Feedback
<p>Increasing tennis court accessibility</p>	<p>Tennis Auckland can confirm nine clubs in Auckland have installed an electronic gate allowing for increased ease of access due to the remote management capabilities. Unfortunately, Tennis New Zealand is no longer subsidising the circa \$15,000 cost as they once were.</p> <p>There is new technology in the form of an electronic padlock system costing circa \$1,500 which is becoming more widely available in Australia and could provide a cost efficient access control measure when it becomes available in New Zealand.</p> <p>Although electronic access provides benefits for clubs without personnel onsite at key times an online booking system is imperative with or without the gate technology. An effective booking system allows the club, partners, or investors, to track income and participation outcomes. Effective interpretation of the data can also unlock ways to increase court utilisation based on membership patterns.</p>
<p>Leveraging regional mountain bike catchment</p>	<p>The club have shown strong capability to generate funding internally as well as securing contestable funding from a range of sources. The recommended grant of \$50,000 would leave a project balance of \$115,000 which the club are confident they can secure through a mix of funding initiatives.</p> <p>The investment in the different projects identified by the club will enable the club to increase membership and widen its appeal to a broader market.</p> <p>The existing track network provides elevation and a mix of tracks in native bush and out in the open which cannot be matched in competing Auckland clubs. Increasing the track network and developing supporting infrastructure such as toilet facilities and the skills park will enable the club to grow further.</p> <p>Growing the capacity of the track network as well as growing participation numbers are the most significant levers of influence to target further funding for larger scale developments.</p>

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

74. At the 2018 Census there were 11,247 (15 percent) usual residents in the Franklin Local Board area who identified as Māori, higher than the regional figure of 11.5 percent.
75. The respective clubs and facility projects are not specifically targeted at achieving Māori outcomes.
76. Patumahoe Tennis Club have a diverse ethnic membership with seventeen percent of members identifying as Māori ethnicity.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

77. Both recommended recipients have proven financial sustainability, effective management of funds and a record of fundraising to leverage seed investment.
78. The total combined project cost of \$370,960 provides significant leverage on the \$150,000 local board investment.

79. This item has \$150,000 Locally Driven Initiatives operational budget allocated for 2023/2024 as approved in the 2023/2024 Customer and Community Services work programme [FR/2023/106].
80. The grant recommendations total \$150,000 utilising the full budget available and as such there are no financial implications on the local board budgets.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

81. The non-contestable nature of the funding provides risks as outlined below.

Table 7: Risks and mitigations

Risks	Mitigations
Community groups who do not receive funding may feel aggrieved	Recommendations support suitably aligned, live and eligible priority projects identified within the adopted plan. Projects are reassessed on an annual basis to determine the readiness for investment with the intent on utilising and/or leveraging funding over the next 12-18 months.
Clubs are unable to fundraise the balance required	Both clubs have a proven record of financial management and facility project management and delivery. Considerable funds have already been raised for the tennis project and the mountain bike club have a consistent level of internal income generation on an annual basis. Both clubs have been successful with seeking external funding in the past and have identified potential funding sources to meet the balance of their respective projects.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

82. Should the board resolve to allocate the grants, staff will work with the grant recipients to set in place a funding agreement and project plan to achieve the desired outcomes. The funding agreement template that will be used has been approved by council's legal team.
83. A progress update will be provided within the process for implementation of the Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan in 2024/2025.

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Item 13

Auckland Transport report for the Franklin Local Board - February 2024

File No.: CP2024/00617

Item 14

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To update the Franklin Local Board on transport related matters.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The purpose of the report is to provide an update on transport related items including:
 - Cape Hill /Reynolds (Pukekohe) intersection
 - Waiuku rubber roundabout trial
 - McNicol Road repairs
 - Flood repairs
 - Stadium Road, East Street, Manukau Road, Massey Road traffic lights project in Pukekohe
 - Whangapouri footbridge project (the Franklin Local Board Local Capital Fund project) in Pukekohe

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) receive the February 2024 report from Auckland Transport.

Horopaki Context

3. Auckland Transport (AT) is responsible for all of Auckland's transport services, excluding state highways. AT reports on a regular basis to local boards, as set out in the Local Board Engagement Plan. This reporting commitment acknowledges the important engagement role local boards play within and on behalf of their local communities.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

4. This section of the report contains information about relevant projects, issues, and initiatives. It provides summaries of the detailed advice and analysis provided to the local board during workshops and briefings.

Cape Hill/Reynolds Roundabout

5. Following a site visit, AT planned to monitor the roundabout's performance, particularly regarding trucks using the roundabout. However, the number of maintenance road works, diversions, and construction works currently in progress, such as the works on Edinburgh

Street, would not provide a fair traffic flow and performance report. Hence, we have decided to hold off the investigation at this time.

6. AT will advise when it can plan the monitoring and hopefully resolve this matter.

Waiuku Rubber Roundabout Trial.

7. The Board received a detailed letter on the Waiuku rubber roundabout trial that addressed most of the issues raised by the Board. Further investigation is focusing on the product's durability and potential environmental impacts.
8. AT contacted the Australian-based supplier of the rubber material used for the trial before using it. We corresponded with the supplier about the durability of the material, and the response we received helped us decide to proceed with the trial.
9. Ongoing monitoring of the rubber product's wear and tear is needed to ensure that we are not creating unintended environmental consequences by generating microplastics from road runoff. Most road runoff in Auckland is treated after discharge, and we must be careful about our impact on biodiversity, streams, and harbour health.

McNicol Road and Flood Repairs

10. Members raised the need for urgent repairs to McNicol Road following last year's weather events coupled with heavy vehicle movements. The repairs were completed relatively timely on February 1st and 2nd, 2024.

Flood Repairs

11. The board has expressed concern that AT has been slow and inconsistent in providing timely updates on the flood repairs and proposed works. Works are being delivered with a short lead-in notice.
12. The board has raised the issue of raising public awareness on unplanned works that are delivered with a short lead-in notice. The board will be briefed on options of how Transport Management Plans can address this issue.
13. At the end of January, the Board was provided a full update on the storm event slips remediation planning.
14. Regarding the Manukau Heads Road landslip, AT's team has completed the geotechnical testing and hydrology assessment and will brief the Board on a preferred option to re-establish the road link. The repair will include stormwater work to remove the risk of another severe weather event causing the same damage in the future.

Stadium Road, East Street, Manukau Road, Massey Road traffic lights project

15. Construction planning for the dual traffic lights is underway. While there is general public awareness, AT needs to prime the community for the upcoming disruption, traffic management plan, and project benefits. With significant works scheduled to commence in March, the Board will be briefed on the engagement plan.

Whangapouri footbridge – Local Board Capital Fund

16. The Board's single Local Board Capital Fund (LBCF) project is the footbridge across Whangapouri Creek (formerly referred to as the Jutland Road bridge project). Last year, the updated funding provision was approved. AT is in the process of delivering this project. At a workshop on February 13, the Board asked for an update on the timing of construction. A verbal update will be given at the meeting.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

17. AT engages closely with Council on developing strategy, actions, and measures to support the outcomes sought by the Auckland Plan 2050, the Auckland Climate Action Plan and Council's priorities.
18. AT's core role is in providing attractive alternatives to private vehicle travel, reducing the carbon footprint of its own operations and, to the extent feasible, that of the contracted public transport network.
19. There is a growing global, national, and local need to urgently address the threats posed by climate change through reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. The scientific evidence is compelling. In New Zealand the Climate Change Response (Zero-Carbon) Act was enacted in 2019, which requires national GHG emissions to be net-zero by 2050. In June 2019 Auckland Council declared a climate emergency, followed by the endorsement in July 2020 of Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan.
20. Tackling climate change will require a very significant change to the way we travel around our region although the timing and the detail of how this change might unfold are still to become obvious. Climate change targets in the Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP) occurred with a strong awareness of central government climate change legislation and Auckland Council climate change targets. Auckland Council through its Climate Plan has committed to a 50 percent reduction in emissions by 2030, the amount required to keep the planet within 1.5°C of warming by 2100.
21. Roughly five percent of Auckland's road and rail strategic networks are found in areas susceptible to coastal inundation, including parts of the state highway network which are crucial links for freight movements and access to key regional destinations. Over 1,000km (or about 13 percent) of AT's local road network has recently been identified as vulnerable to a 1-in-100 year flood event. AT is currently identifying and prioritising the risks of climate change to the transport system (assets, services, customers and staff) to permit a more strategic approach to designing and managing our assets in the future.

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

22. The impact of information (or decisions) in this report are confined to AT and do not impact on other parts of the council group.

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

23. The purpose of this report is to inform the local board.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

24. There are no impacts specific to Māori for this reporting period. AT is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi-the Treaty of Waitangi and its broader legal obligations in being more responsible or effective to Māori.
25. Our Māori Responsiveness Plan outlines the commitment to 19 mana whenua tribes in delivering effective and well-designed transport policy and solutions for Auckland. We also recognise mataawaka and their representative bodies and our desire to foster a relationship with them.
26. This plan in full is available on the AT's Website - <https://at.govt.nz/about-us/transport-plans-strategies/maori-responsiveness-plan/#about>

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

27. There are no direct financial implications for this report

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

28. Risks are managed as part of each AT project.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

29. In addition to upcoming workshops, the local board will receive a further update at the meeting in February.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

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Approval for two new public road names, two private road names and the extension of four existing road names at Hūnua Views Stage 7 to 11, 37 McEldownie Road Drury

File No.: CP2024/00309

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

- To seek approval from the Franklin Local Board for Approval for two new public road names, two private road names and the extension of four existing road names at Hūnua Views Stage 7 to 11, 37 McEldownie Road Drury.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

- The Auckland Council Road Naming Guidelines (the Guidelines) set out the requirements and criteria of the council for proposed road names. The guidelines state that where a new road needs to be named as a result of a subdivision or development, the subdivider /developer shall be given the opportunity of suggesting their preferred new road name/s for the Local Board's approval.
- On behalf of the developer and applicant, Drury Property Group LP, agent Josh Allan of Classic Developments has proposed the names presented below for consideration by the Local Board.
- The proposed road name options have been assessed against the Guidelines and the Australian & New Zealand Standard, Rural and Urban Addressing, AS NZS 4819:2011 and the Guidelines for Addressing in-fill Developments 2019 – LINZ OP G 01245 (the Standards). The technical matters required by those documents are considered to have been met and the proposed names are not duplicated elsewhere in the region or in close proximity. Mana Whenua have been consulted in the manner required by the Guidelines.
- The proposed names for the new public and private roads at the 'Hūnua Views' development (stage 7 to 11), 37 McEldownie Road Drury are:

	Applicant's Preference	Alternatives
Road 1	John Main Drive (extension of existing road)	None
Road 2	Hummock Drive	Marl Street or Puku Drive
Road 3	Shale Crescent	Garnet Crescent or Uruaute Drive
Road 4	Lignite Street (extension of existing road)	None
Road 5	Stratum Drive (extension of existing road)	None
Road 6	Shepherds Bush Road (extension of existing road)	None
COAL 1	Taapapa Lane	Kuriipango Lane or Puku Lane
COAL 2	Pookere Lane	Kaamehameha Lane or Uruaute Lane

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) approve the following names for the two new public roads and two private roads created by way of subdivision undertaken by Drury Property Group LP at 37 McEldownie Road Drury, in accordance with section 319(1)(j) of the Local Government Act 1974 (Road naming reference RDN90111895, resource consent references BUN60392643, SUB60392645):
 - i) Hummock Drive (Road 2)
 - ii) Shale Crescent (Road 3)
 - iii) Taapapa Lane (COAL1)
 - iv) Pookere Lane (COAL 2)
- b) approve the following extension of four existing road names to the new public roads created by way of subdivision undertaken by Drury Property Group LP at 37 McEldownie Road Drury, in accordance with section 319(1)(j) of the Local Government Act 1974 (Road naming reference RDN90111895, resource consent references BUN60392643, SUB60392645):
 - i) John Main Drive (Road 1)
 - ii) Lignite street (Road 4)
 - iii) Stratum Drive (Road 5)
 - iv) Shepherds Bush Road (Road 6)

Horopaki Context

6. Resource consent reference BUN60392643 (subdivision reference number SUB60392645) was issued in December 2022 for the staged subdivision to create up to 210 residential freehold titles and COALs, and public roads to be vested in Auckland Council as part of Stage 7 to 11 of the Hūnua Views development.
7. Site and location plans of the development can be found in Attachment A and B.
8. In accordance with the Australian & New Zealand Standard, Rural and Urban Addressing, AS NZS 4819:2011 and the Guidelines for Addressing in-fill Developments 2019 – LINZ OP G 01245 (the Standards), any road including private ways, COALs, and right of ways, that serve more than five lots generally require a new road name in order to ensure safe, logical and efficient street numbering.
9. In this development, the new public roads and private roads require road names because they serve more than five lots.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

10. The Guidelines set out the requirements and criteria of the council for proposed road names. These requirements and criteria have been applied in this situation to ensure consistency of road naming across the Auckland Region. The Guidelines allow that where a new road needs to be named as a result of a subdivision or development, the subdivider/developer shall be given the opportunity of suggesting their preferred new road name/s for the Local Board's approval.

11. The Guidelines provide for road names to reflect one of the following local themes with the use of Maori names being actively encouraged:
 - a historical, cultural, or ancestral linkage to an area; or
 - a particular landscape, environmental or biodiversity theme or feature; or
 - an existing (or introduced) thematic identity in the area.
12. The preferred names proposed by the developer primarily reflect elements of nature / ecological features that exist within the local area and within the site. The developer as also included some names gifted by Ngaati Whanaunga in some instances and offered as alternatives in others. The names gifted by Ngaati Whanaunga reflect the cultural and ancestral link Ngaati Whanaunga have to the local area.
13. Further information on consultation with mana whenua is addressed in the Tauaakii whakaaweawe Maaori section elsewhere in this report.

Proposed name	Meaning (as described by applicant)
ROAD 1	
John Main Drive	N/A – existing name proposed to be extended.
Road 2	
Hummock Drive (Applicant preferred)	This name continues the Geological theme previously used at Block A & B. A Hummock is a Geographic feature characterised by 'an elevated track of land rising above the general level of a marshy region'. It is noted that this proposed road is elevated above the park edge and stream to the west.
Marl Street (Alternative 1)	This name continues the Geological theme previously used at Block A. Marl is a sedimentary rock composed of almost equal amounts of clay or silt and calcium carbonate. It is frequently found interbedded with or grading into limestones.
Puku Drive (Alternative 2)	From Ngaati Whanaunga Report & Suggestions - This is named after an ancestor of Ngaati Whanaunga associated to this area. There are many associated sites with reference to Hunua and these locations
ROAD 3	
Shale Crescent (Applicant preferred)	This name continues the Geological theme previously used at Block A & B. Shale rocks are those that are made of clay-sized particles and have a laminated appearance. They are a type of sedimentary rock. Shale is an abundant rock usually found in areas where gentle waters have deposited sediments that become compacted together.
Garnet Crescent (Alternative 1)	This name continues the Geological theme previously used at Block A & B. Garnet is a silicate mineral that usually occurs as small, rounded, red or pink crystals mainly in metamorphic rocks but is rarely also found in granite veins.
Uruaute Drive (Alternative 2)	From Ngaati Whanaunga Report & Suggestions - Ngaati Whanaunga planted various groves of mulberry trees, for various products of trading. This commodity was traded and established, well-known as metaphor in main context. The translation is 'groves of mulberry trees'.
Road 4	
Lignite street	N/A – existing name proposed to be extended.
Road 5	
Stratum Drive	N/A – existing name proposed to be extended.

Road 6	
Shepherds Bush Road	N/A – existing name proposed to be extended.
COAL 1	
Taapapa Lane (Applicant preferred)	From Ngaati Whanaunga Report & Suggestions - Ngaati Whanaunga planted kumara, for various products of trading and kumara seedling boxes, the translation is 'sweet potatoes seedling boxes'.
Kuriipango Lane (Alternative 1)	From Ngaati Whanaunga Report & Suggestions - This is named after an ancestor of Ngaati Whanaunga associated to this area. The translation is the most prized of Dog furs and black colour being a highly prized and paramount cloak that adorns the royal garment worn and passed through as an heirloom to high born lineage and the name as a taonga kaamehameha.
Puku Lane (Alternative 2)	From Ngaati Whanaunga Report & Suggestions – This is named after an ancestor of Ngaati Whanaunga associated to this area. There are many associated sites with reference to Hunua and these locations.
COAL 2	
Pookere Lane (Applicant preferred)	From Ngaati Whanaunga Report & Suggestions - This is named after an ancestor of Ngaati Whanaunga associated to this area. The translation is dense darkness, the creation of time and the underworld of night.
Kaamehameha Lane (Alternative 1)	From Ngaati Whanaunga Report & Suggestions - This is the highest heaven of such prestige held by such esteem that mankind is unable to enter this realm but have tried to aspire to. The duck like or web feet that associated with the carving depicting the feet are the associated puuraakau of our tuupuna when climbing to this realm, the rains from the heaven made their feet being turned to web therefore slipping back to lower levels.
Uruaute Lane (Alternative 2)	From Ngaati Whanaunga Report & Suggestions - Ngaati Whanaunga planted various groves of mulberry trees, for various products of trading. This commodity was traded and established, well-known as metaphor in main context. The translation is 'groves of mulberry trees'.

14. **Assessment:** All the name options listed in the table above have been assessed by the council's Subdivision Specialist team to ensure that they meet both the Guidelines and the Standards in respect of road naming. The technical standards are considered to have been met and duplicate names are not located in close proximity. It is therefore for the local board to decide upon the suitability of the names within the local context and in accordance with the delegation.
15. **Confirmation:** Land Information New Zealand (LINZ) has confirmed that all of the proposed names are acceptable for use at this location.
16. Road Type: 'Lane' is an acceptable road type for the new private road, suiting its form and layout. 'Crescent', 'Drive' and 'Street' are acceptable road types for the new public roads, suiting their form and layout.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement

17. The naming of roads has no effect on climate change. Relevant environmental issues have been considered under the provisions of the Resource Management Act 1991 and the associated approved resource consent for the development.

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

18. The decision sought for this report has no identified impacts on other parts of the Council group. The views of council-controlled organisations were not required for the preparation of the report's advice.

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

19. The decision sought for this report does not trigger any significant policy and is not considered to have any immediate local impact beyond those outlined in this report.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

20. To aid local board decision making, the Guidelines include an objective of recognising cultural and ancestral linkages to areas of land through engagement with mana whenua, particularly through the resource consent approval process, and the allocation of road names where appropriate. The Guidelines identify the process that enables mana whenua the opportunity to provide feedback on all road naming applications and in this instance, the process has been adhered to.
21. On 10 March 2022 applicant contacted a representative of Ngaati Whanaunga, seeking input into the road naming for Hunua Views Development Stage 5 and 6.
22. On 17 June 2022 Ngaati Whanaunga gifted the names listed below and provided a description, definition and some comments.
- Puku
 - Pookere
 - Kuriipango
 - Kaamehameha
 - Uruaute
 - Taapapa
 - Kaihaukai
23. Not all the names being proposed and approved for Hūnua Views Development Stage 5 and 6 were used, so the applicant has included some of these unused gifted names in this Stage 7 to 11 road naming application.
24. On 27 October 2023 Mana Whenua were contacted by council on behalf of the applicant, through the Resource Consent department's central facilitation process, as set out in the Guidelines. Representatives of the following groups with an interest in the general area were contacted:
- Ngaai Tai ki Taamaki (Ngaai Tai ki Taamaki Tribal Trust)
 - Ngaati Maru (Ngaati Maru Ruunanga Trust)
 - Ngaati Tamaoho (Ngaati Tamaoho Trust)
 - Ngaati Te Ata (Te Ara Rangatu o Te Iwi o Ngaati Te Ata Waiohua)
 - Ngaati Whanaunga (Ngaati Whanaunga Incorporated)
 - Te Ahiwaru – Waiohua (Makaurau Marae Maaori Trust)
 - Te Aakitai Waiohua (Te Aakitai Waiohua Iwi Authority)

- Waikato – Tainui (Te Whakakitenga o Waikato Incorporated)

25. By the close of the consultation period, no additional responses, comments, or feedback were received..
26. This site is not listed as a site of significance to mana whenua.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

27. The road naming process does not raise any financial implications for the Council.
28. The applicant has responsibility for ensuring that appropriate signage will be installed accordingly once approval is obtained for the new road names.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

29. There are no significant risks to Council as road naming is a routine part of the subdivision development process, with consultation being a key component of the process.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

30. Approved road names are notified to LINZ which records them on its New Zealand wide land information database. LINZ provides all updated information to other users, including emergency services.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Dam safety regulations

File No.: CP2024/00536

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To seek feedback from local boards on the policy for Dangerous, Earthquake-prone and Flood-prone Dams.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Section 161 of the Building Act mandates regional authorities to develop policies for hazardous, earthquake-prone, and flood-prone dams in their regions. These policies, as per section 161, must follow the special consultative procedure described in section 83 of the Local Government Act 2002.
3. The main goal of these policies is to address deficiencies in dangerous, earthquake-prone or flood-prone dams, ensuring effective management of these safety concerns inclusive of heritage dams.
4. Previously, each Regional Authority had its own policy for such dams. However, with the recent Building (Dam Safety) Regulations 2022, Regional Authorities have collaborated to create a nationwide policy. The presented policy is the result of this collaborative effort.
5. Public consultation of the dangerous dams policy was open from 25 October until 07 December 2023. Members of the public, stakeholder groups, mana whenua and Māori entities were given opportunities to provide feedback through different channels.
6. Local boards were notified about the public consultation of the dangerous dam policy via memo dated 30 October 2023.
7. This report provides the opportunity for local board to provide feedback on the policy so that it can be considered by the Regulatory and Safety Committee who are responsible for approving and adopting the policy and any changes.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) whakarite/provide feedback on the dangerous dam policy ahead of Regulatory and Safety Committee considering and adopting changes to the draft policy.

Horopaki

Context

8. Section 161 of the Building Act requires a regional authority to develop a dangerous dam, earthquake-prone dams, and flood-prone dams policy within their region.
9. A policy under [section 161](#) must be adopted in accordance with the special consultative procedure in [section 83](#) of the Local Government Act 2002.
10. The policy aims to help prevent the catastrophic failure of a potentially dangerous dam and ensure deficiencies in an earthquake-prone or flood-prone dam are addressed (Attachment A).

11. In the past each Regional Authority developed its own dangerous, earthquake-prone, and flood-prone dam policy. With the recent introduction of the Building (Dam Safety) Regulations 2022, Regional Authorities have been working collaboratively to produce a policy that is fit for purpose nationwide. The policy presented is a result of this collaborative work.
12. The policy must come into effect by 13 May 2024 to meet the requirements of the Building (Dam Safety) Regulations. It is not seen that the policy has any direct implications for the Long-Term Plan; all matters being equal the next review will be in 2029.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

13. The objective of the dams policy is to identify and remove the risk to people and communities from dangerous dams, earthquake-prone dams, and flood-prone dams.
14. The policy sets out the approach and priorities that Councils can take in performing its functions in relation to dangerous dams, earthquake-prone dams and flood-prone dams, and how the policy will apply to heritage dams.
15. Dam owners have the primary responsibility for identifying, monitoring, and reporting on dangerous, earthquake-prone and flood-prone dams and for reducing or removing the risk of harm to people, property and the environment in a timely and effective manner.
16. An engineer engaged (by the owner) to provide any dam classification certificate, dam safety assurance programme certificate, or an annual dam compliance certificate will notify the Council and the owner of the dam if he or she or they believe that the dam is dangerous.
17. If the state of dangerous, earthquake-prone and flood-prone dams is known to the Council, the Council will make such information readily available to all persons potentially affected by the safety risks of a dangerous, earthquake-prone or flood-prone dam.
18. Priorities provided in the policy are tailored towards reducing the pre-existing risk of dangerous dams. It is not intended to provide priorities for emergencies that arise in the future.
19. The policy includes five different sets/options of priorities. We consulted the public for feedback on our proposed priorities when performing legislative functions in relation to dangerous, earthquake-prone or flood-prone dams, as detailed in Section 5 of the policy.

Consultation

20. The consultation period for the dangerous dams policy opened on 25 October and closed on 07 December 2023 and was accessible via the [AkHaveYourSay webpage](#)
21. Two webinars, including one for Māori, were hosted by subject matter experts on behalf of council to provide information about the proposed Dangerous Dam policy.
22. In November, three drop-in sessions were held in Clevedon, Warkworth and Titirangi.
23. On 01 December 2023, there was a scheduled 'Have your say' event with the Regulatory & Community Safety Committee for regional stakeholders including mana whenua and Māori entities at the Town Hall.
24. Mailouts were sent out to dam owners whose contact information is available as well as key audiences, stakeholders, and community groups of the special consultation during the month of November 2023.
25. A total of 36 stakeholder, community and interest groups were approached for feedback/submission on the dangerous dams policy including but not limited to Waka Kotahi, NZSOLD, Heritage NZ, Forest and Bird, Quality Conservation, NZ Dairy and NZ Beef and Lamb.

26. Rural Advisory Panel feedback will be sought at their February 2024 meeting.
27. Total valid submissions received: 65; 58 Individual submissions & 7 Organisational submissions.
28. A 'Summary of feedback' report has captured key themes regarding the views and preferences of those that submitted feedback (Attachment B).
29. Overall opinion arising from this consultation was in favour of the dangerous dams policy. 81% of individuals (47) who responded were in support of the policy and all the organisations that responded supported the policy.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi **Climate impact statement**

30. There are no known climate change implications to this feedback at this stage. Post implementation of the regulations and the policy, dam owners will have the primary responsibility of reporting on dangerous, earthquake prone and flood prone status of their dams and this information will be made available by council to all persons potentially affected by the safety and climate risks associated with those dams.

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

31. Healthy Waters Operations Regional Planning Team has taken on some of the responsibilities (shared with others in Auckland Council) for managing the dam safety risks of purpose-built stormwater dams and operated by the Healthy Waters department.
32. Watercare Services Ltd's High and Medium PIC dams meet thresholds that are much greater than moderate earthquake/ flood and earthquake/ flood-prone dams threshold events, as defined in the proposed Dangerous Dams Policy or upcoming dam safety regulations.
33. Auckland Transport currently no information of owned assets, however dam failures may pose a risk to critical infrastructure and roading.

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

34. This proposal contributes to social and environmental well-being, through the implementation of the policy for dangerous dams.
35. Most of the dams to which the policy applies and required to comply with the dam safety regulations are located in Waitakere, Rodney and Franklin local board areas.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori **Māori impact statement**

36. An online information sharing session for Māori was hosted by subject matter experts on behalf of council about the proposed Dangerous Dams policy on 2 November 2023.
37. Mana whenua and marae were invited to have their say on the proposed Dangerous Dams policy through online, written or oral submissions.
38. Mana whenua and Māori entities were invited to have their say via oral submissions at a 01 December 2023 meeting with the Regulatory & Community Safety committee.
39. On 01 December 2023, there was a scheduled 'Have your say' event with the Regulatory & Community Safety Committee which mana whenua and Māori entities were invited to register for. No registrations for this event were received.

40. The council received one submission from Ngaati Te Ata Waiohua and one submission from Te Herenga Waka o Orewa marae in support of the proposed Dangerous Dams policy.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

41. The project is funded within the Regulatory Services budget.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

42. A policy on dangerous dams is required under s161 of the Building Act 2004. If a policy is not adopted Council will be in breach of the statutory requirements.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

43. Local board feedback is being sought in February 2024. The final deadline for feedback is 29 February 2024.
44. All feedback received will be presented to the Regulatory and Safety Committee on 5 March 2024.
45. Submissions feedback report and written feedback will be made publicly available on [AkHaveYourSay webpage](#)
46. Consultation feedback report and attachments presented to the Regulatory and Safety Committee on 05 March 2024 will be made available to local boards.
47. A decision to adopt the dangerous dams policy will be made on 2 April 2024 by the Regulatory and Safety Committee.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Draft Auckland Council Policy on Dangerous and earthquake-prone and flood-prone dams	149
B	Summary of feedback received during Auckland Council's public consultation	165

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Southern Rural Strategy Draft Project Scope

File No.: CP2024/00499

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To facilitate Franklin Local Board feedback on the Southern Rural Strategy draft project scope.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

Southern Rural Strategy

2. The preparation of a Rural Strategy is a key implementation action in the Rural Section of the 2023 Future Development Strategy (FDS).
3. The FDS acknowledges the importance of Auckland's rural areas and its contribution to GDP, providing food, agricultural supplies, and minerals, and contributing to the health and well-being of the region's natural environment, as well as its residents.
4. The FDS also identifies challenges and opportunities in rural Auckland, such as high levels of subdivision across rural areas, fragmentation of productive land, domestication and commercialization of rural landscapes, introduction of sensitive land uses into working environments and changes in rural land use.
5. There are some similarities in the challenges and opportunities across Auckland's rural areas. However, the tension between ongoing development, potential new large-scale development and the need to preserve and improve rural productivity and the natural environment, while also facing the challenges of climate change, is most apparent in the southern rural areas. The first stage of the Rural Strategy, therefore, will focus on the southern rural area. The intention is for other rural areas to follow.
6. The purpose of the Southern Rural Strategy is to respond to the specific issues and opportunities identified through engagement with stakeholders and southern rural communities, supported by research, and to provide the direction for delivering the desired outcomes for the next 30 years. See the draft project scope attached at Appendix A for further information.
7. The Southern Rural Strategy is a standalone document that does not depend on other work. Once completed the strategy will inform, and in cases be implemented through, other initiatives such as future updates of the Future Development Strategy and the Auckland Unitary Plan.
8. The intention is to commence work following endorsement from the PEP Committee.
9. The Franklin, Papakura and Howick Local Boards are given the opportunity to provide feedback on the draft scope prior to PEP endorsement.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps <https://aklcouncil.sharepoint.com/sites/how-we-work/SitePages/next-steps-reports.aspx>

1. A report seeking approval to develop a Southern Rural Strategy and establish a political steering group is anticipated to go to the 11 April 2024 PEP Committee meeting.
2. It is anticipated that stakeholder engagement on the Southern Rural Strategy will take place between April and June 2024.
3. A summary of the stakeholder engagement will be provided to the Franklin Local Board.

- Reporting to the Franklin Local Board as needed on the progress of the draft Southern Rural Strategy.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Franklin Local Board:

- whiwhi / provide feedback on the Southern Rural Strategy Draft Project Scope to help inform the final scope ahead of the 11 April 2024 PEP Committee meeting.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	FDS Southern Rural Strategy Draft Project Scope	181

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APSR Project Summary

Project Name: Southern Rural Strategy	Date: 17/01/23	Status: Draft
Project completion 01/04/2025		

Project Overview	
Project context	<p>The preparation of a Rural Strategy is an implementation action in the Future Development Strategy (FDS) 2023 and is prioritised with high importance in implementation planning. The overarching challenges and opportunities are outlined in the Rural Section of the FDS.</p> <p>Urbanised Auckland is surrounded by large rural areas to the north, west and south. These rural areas are different from each other in history, character and function, and face different challenges and opportunities.</p> <p>The tension between ongoing development, potential new large-scale development and the need to preserve and improve rural productivity and the natural environment while facing the challenges of climate change is most apparent in the southern rural areas. The first stage of the Rural Strategy therefore will focus on these southern areas, with the intention for other rural areas to follow.</p>
Project Purpose	<p>The purpose of this project is to deliver a 30-year Rural Strategy for Auckland’s southern rural areas.</p> <p>The Southern Rural Strategy will respond to the specific issues and opportunities identified through stakeholder engagement and targeted public consultation with the southern rural communities, as well as research, and provide the direction to deliver on the outcomes as outlined in the project outcomes section below.</p> <p>The strategy will set a ‘future state’ for the southern rural area and will inform, and in cases be implemented through, other initiatives such as future updates of the Future Development Strategy and the Auckland Unitary Plan, inform private plan change and consenting processes.</p>
Project outcomes	<p>Based on engagement with the southern rural community, the strategy is expected to provide direction on how the southern rural areas and communities will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • prosper and be resilient in the future • grow while providing for the well-being of people and the environment • contribute to the wider wellbeing and economy of Auckland.
Dependencies	<p>The Southern Rural Strategy is a discrete piece of work that does not depend on any other work to be carried out beforehand, but it must align</p>

	with relevant exiting council strategies, particularly the FDS, policies and regulations.	
High Level Milestones	Milestone	Expected date
	Draft scope preparation, budget approval and resourcing	February 2024
	RAP and relevant local boards feedback on the draft project scope	February-March 2024
	Internal project scope refinement and preparation of stakeholder engagement	February-March 2024
	PEP endorsement of the draft scope and delegated authority to the Southern Rural Strategy Political Steering Group	April 2024
	Stakeholder engagement to inform the draft	April-June 2024
	Feedback analysis	July 2024
	Draft content and structure of the Southern Rural Strategy	August-September 2024
	Targeted engagement on the draft Southern Rural Strategy	October 2024
	Final Southern Rural Strategy and PEP adoption	March 2025
Resources required	<p>Services and support from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Papakura and Franklin Local Boards and possibly Howick Local Board • Local Board Services • Plans and Places • RIMU • Transport, Infrastructure and Natural Environment Strategy (APSR) including the Māori engagement advisor • Chief Sustainability Office • Infrastructure providers (AT, Watercare and possibly KiwiRail) • Community and Social Policy • Chief Economist Unit • Iwi • Relevant central government agencies (e.g., Waka Kotahi, MoE) 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legal input • Rodney, Upper Harbour, Henderson-Massey and Waitākere Ranges Local Boards as observers
Key Stakeholders	<p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agriculture, farming and other rural productivity sectors • Key landowners and developers, and employers including the Southern Corridor Business Group • Relevant iwi/hapū • Relevant local boards • Schools, sport clubs, churches and other rural community organisations • Adjoining local authorities <p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key infrastructure providers and relevant CCOs • Other Council teams involved in work related to the southern rural areas

Update on the Rural Advisory Panel

File No.: CP2023/19734

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To provide an opportunity for the nominated board representative to update the local board on matters being considered by Rural Advisory Panel matters.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The Rural Advisory Panel advises the council on policies and plans specific to the rural sector. It also communicates shared rural sector interests to the council, and contributes to the rural outcomes of the Auckland Plan, and how rural areas are to be managed in the Unitary Plan
3. The Franklin Local Board resolved (resolution number FR/2022/168) to appoint Alan Cole, with Logan Soole as alternate, to Auckland's Rural Advisory Panel at its November 2022 business meeting.
4. This report facilitates an update from the board's representative on issues arising from the Rural Advisory Panel as a matter of interest to the local board.
5. The below items, noted by Deputy Chair and Panel member Alan Cole, have been discussed at the Rural Advisory Panel and are shared as an update:
 - a) **Long Term Plan proposal**
 - b) **Representation review and Reorganisation proposal:** Rural Advisory Panel gave verbal feedback to feed into the Political Working Group.
 - c) **Future Development Strategy:** was adopted by the governing body in December. From that a Southern Rural Strategy draft to deliver a 30 year South rural strategy is being developed. This will come to the Franklin Local Board for consideration separately.
 - d) **Essential Freshwater update:** discussed the National Policy Statement for Fresh Water Management (NPSFM), the Pukekohe Special Vegetable Growing Association exemption and Freshwater Farm Plans as part of this topic.
 - e) **Rural Flood response progress:** discussed culvert cleaning, septic tank systems in parks, the 'making space for water' rural outcomes, community-led flood resilience, flood intelligence, stream and waterway resilience, 'Dangerous dams' policy, potential aggregate mapping draft and Unitary Plan review 2026 as part of this topic.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the verbal and written update from the appointed representative on the Rural Advisory board, Alan Cole, on matters being considered by Rural Advisory Panel.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

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Governance Forward Work calendar - Hōtaka Kaupapa - February 2024

File No.: CP2024/00083

Item 19

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To present the Franklin Local Board with a governance forward work calendar (Hōtaka Kaupapa).

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. This report contains the governance forward work programme, a schedule of items that will come before the Franklin Local Board at business meetings and workshops over the coming months. The governance forward work programme for the local board is included in Attachment A.
3. The calendar aims to support local boards' governance role by:
 - ensuring advice on agendas and workshop material is driven by local board priorities
 - clarifying what advice is required and when
 - clarifying the rationale for reports.
4. The calendar will be updated every month. Each update will be reported back to business meetings and distributed to relevant council staff. It is recognised that at times items will arise that are not programmed.
5. Local board members are welcome to discuss changes to the calendar.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the governance forward work calendar (Hōtaka Kaupapa) dated February 2024 (Attachment A).

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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A	Franklin Local Board Hōtaka Kaupapa Governance Forward Work calendar February 2024	189

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Item 19

Franklin Local Board workshop records

File No.: CP2024/00082

Item 20

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To enable the Franklin Local Board to formally receive, and make public, the Franklin Local Board workshop records for workshops held on December 5, 2023 and 30 January, 2024.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The Franklin Local Board holds weekly workshops to facilitate oversight of projects in their work programme or on matters that have significant local implications.
3. The local board does not make decisions at these workshops. Workshops are not open to the public, but records are reported retrospectively.
4. Workshop records for the Franklin Local Board are attached for 5 December, 2023 and 30 January, 2024.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Franklin Local Board:

- a) whiwhi / receive the Franklin Local Board workshop records for December 5, 2023 and 30 January, 2024.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

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Exclusion of the Public: Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987

That the **Franklin Local Board**

- a) whakaae / agree to exclude the public from the following part(s) of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution follows.

This resolution is made in reliance on section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by section 6 or section 7 of that Act which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public, as follows:

11 Auckland Council's Performance Report: Franklin Local Board Quarter Two 2023/2024 - Attachment B - Franklin Local Board financial report ending December 2023

Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Particular interest(s) protected (where applicable)	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
The public conduct of the part of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding exists under section 7.	s7(2)(j) - The withholding of the information is necessary to prevent the disclosure or use of official information for improper gain or improper advantage. In particular, the report contains detailed financial information related to the financial results of the Auckland Council group that requires release to the New Zealand Stock Exchange. Review Date: 7/03/2024.	s48(1)(a) The public conduct of the part of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding exists under section 7.

C1 Sites and Places of Significance to Mana Whenua - Tranche 2a Proposed Plan Change

Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Particular interest(s) protected (where applicable)	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
The public conduct of the part of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding exists under section 7.	s7(2)(c)(i) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect information which is subject to an obligation of confidence or which any person has been or could be compelled to provide under the authority of any enactment, where the making available of the information would be likely to prejudice the supply of similar information or information from the same source and it is in the public interest that such information should continue to be supplied.	s48(1)(a) The public conduct of the part of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding exists under section 7.

	<p>s7(2)(c)(ii) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect information which is subject to an obligation of confidence or which any person has been or could be compelled to provide under the authority of any enactment, where the making available of the information would be likely to damage the public interest.</p> <p>In particular, the report contains mana whenua mātauranga (tribal knowledge) and names particular sites of cultural significance within the Auckland region. These site names and locations have been provided by mana whenua to the council project team in confidence and the ongoing supply of similar information to council is reliant on maintaining this relationship of confidence, until such time as any proposed plan change is endorsed by mana whenua and the council and is ready to publicly notify. The public release of the nominated sites ahead of detailed investigation could result in activities being undertaken on privately owned sites that might compromise their Māori cultural values, thereby diminishing their heritage value to the public and the relationship between Māori and their ancestral lands.</p>	
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