



Houkura - Independent Māori Statutory Board

BOARD PACK

for

April Board Meeting

Monday, 8 April 2024

11:00 am (NZST)

Held at:

Independent Māori Statutory Board

Level 1, 16 Viaduct Harbour Avenue

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AGENDA

APRIL BOARD MEETING



Name:	Houkura - Independent Māori Statutory Board
Date:	Monday, 8 April 2024
Time:	11:00 am to 1:00 pm (NZST)
Location:	Independent Māori Statutory Board, Level 1, 16 Viaduct Harbour Avenue
Board Members:	David Taipari (Chair), Billy Brown, Edward Ashby, Glenn Wilcox, Honey Renata, Mook Hohneck, Ngarimu Blair, Tau Henare, Tony Kake
Attendees:	Leesah Murray, Taff Wikaira, Norelle Parker

1. Opening Meeting

1.1 Karakia

Open meeting with karakia.

1.2 Confirm Minutes

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Monday, 12 February 2023, including the confidential section, as a true and correct record.

Supporting Documents:

1.2.a	Minutes : February Board Meeting - 12 Feb 2024	6
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2. Management Reports

2.1 CEO Summary

Leesah Murray

That the Board:

- a) receive the CEO Summary report.

Supporting Documents:

2.1.a	20240408_FINAL_CEO Summary.pdf	11
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2.2 Finance Report

Leesah Murray

That the Board:

- a) receive the Financial Report for January and February 2024.

Supporting Documents:

2.2.a	20240408_FINAL_Financial Report January-February 2024.pdf	14
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Supporting Documents:

2.2.b	Attachment A - Financial Management Report January 2024.pdf	16
2.2.c	Attachment B - Financial Management Report February 2024.pdf	17

3. Pou Updates

3.1 Cultural Update

Taff Wikaira

That the Board:

- a) receive the Cultural Update report.

Supporting Documents:

3.1.a	20240408_FINAL_Cultural Pou.pdf	18
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3.2 Economic Update

Taff Wikaira

That the Board:

- a) receive the Economic Update report.

Supporting Documents:

3.2.a	20240403_FINAL_Economic Pou.pdf	26
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3.3 Social Update

Taff Wikaira

That the Board:

- a) receive the Social Update report.

Supporting Documents:

3.3.a	20240408_FINAL_Social Pou.pdf	35
3.3.b	Attachment A - CIF Funding Round 2024-2025_Info_Poster.pdf	43

3.4 Environment Update

Taff Wikaira

That the Board:

- a) receive Environment Update report.

Supporting Documents:

3.4.a	20240408_FINAL_Environment Pou.pdf	44
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4. Te Pae Whakatere Reports

4.1 Te Pae Whakatere - Governance Roadmap 2024-2025

Taff Wikaira

That the Board:

- a) approve Te Pae Whakaterere, the Houkura Independent Māori Statutory Board's (the Board's) Governance Roadmap through to 30 June 2025.

Supporting Documents:

4.1.a	20240408_FINAL_Te Pae Whakaterere Report.pdf	54
4.1.b	Attachment A - DRAFT_Te Pae Whakaterere.pdf	56

5. Appointment

5.1 Appointment Report

That the Board:

- a) receive the appointment report.
- b) appoint a Board member to the delegated sub-group with the authority to confirm Council's position on any legal proceedings relating to the Auckland Unitary Plan (Operative in Part) where urgency is required on technical matters in advance of and during mediation, settlement discussions and/or a hearing.

Supporting Documents:

5.1.a	20240408_Appointment Report_Auckland Unitary Plan.pdf	57
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5.2 Appointment Report

That the Board:

- a) receive the appointment report.
- b) retrospectively appoint Board member Brown to approve Auckland Council Group's final submission on the Government Policy Statement on Land Transport 2024 (GPS) that was approved at an Extraordinary Transport and Infrastructure Committee meeting on the 27 March 2024.

Supporting Documents:

5.2.a	20240408_Appointment Report_Auckland Council GPS Land Transport Submission.pdf	59
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6. Close Meeting

6.1 Karakia

Close meeting with karakia.

6.2 Close the meeting

Next meeting: No date for the next meeting has been set.

MINUTES (in Review)

FEBRUARY BOARD MEETING



Name:	Houkura - Independent Māori Statutory Board
Date:	Monday, 12 February 2024
Time:	11:00 am to 12:23 pm (NZDT)
Location:	Independent Māori Statutory Board, Level 1, 16 Viaduct Harbour Avenue
Board Members:	David Taipari (Chair), Tau Henare, Billy Brown, Edward Ashby, Glenn Wilcox, Honey Renata, Mook Hohneck, Tony Kake
Attendees:	Leesah Murray, Taff Wikaira, Norelle Parker
Apologies:	Ngarimu Blair

1. Opening Meeting

1.1 Karakia

1.2 Confirm Minutes

December Board Meeting 4 Dec 2023, the minutes were confirmed as presented.



Confirm Minutes

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Monday, 4 December 2023, including the confidential section, as a true and correct record.

Decision Date: 12 Feb 2024
Mover: Edward Ashby
Seconder: Honey Renata
Outcome: Approved

2. Management Reports

2.1 CEO Summary



CEO Summary

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the CEO Summary report.

Decision Date: 12 Feb 2024
Mover: Billy Brown
Seconder: Tony Kake
Outcome: Approved



Organise meeting with Minister of Māori Development

Confirm meeting with Minister of Māori Development.

Due Date: 4 Mar 2024
Owner: Leesah Murray

2.2 Finance Report



Finance Report

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Financial Report for December 2023.

Decision Date: 12 Feb 2024
Mover: Billy Brown
Seconder: Edward Ashby
Outcome: Approved

3. Pou Updates

3.1 Cultural Update



Cultural Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Cultural Update report.

Decision Date: 12 Feb 2024
Mover: Glenn Wilcox
Seconder: Tony Kake
Outcome: Approved

3.2 Economic Update



Economic Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Economic Update report.

Decision Date: 12 Feb 2024
Mover: Edward Ashby
Seconder: Billy Brown
Outcome: Approved

3.3 Social Update



Social Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Social Update report.

Decision Date: 12 Feb 2024
Mover: Billy Brown
Seconder: Mook Hohneck
Outcome: Approved

3.4 Environment Update



Environment Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive Environment Update report.

Decision Date: 12 Feb 2024
Mover: Edward Ashby
Seconder: Billy Brown
Outcome: Approved

4. Te Pae Whakaterere Reports

4.1 CCO Development Update



CCO Development Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive the Council Controlled Organisations six monthly report.

Decision Date: 12 Feb 2024
Mover: Glenn Wilcox
Seconder: Edward Ashby
Outcome: Approved

4.2 Receive Update from Board Taiwan Delegation



Receive Update from Board Taiwan Delegation

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive the update from Board Delegation report.

Decision Date: 12 Feb 2024
Mover: Tony Kake
Seconder: Glenn Wilcox
Outcome: Approved

5. Confidential Agenda

5.1 Procedural motion to exclude the public

5.2 Governance Manual and Associated Policies

5.3 Defer meeting to April

6. Close Meeting

6.1 Karakia

6.2 Close the meeting

Next meeting: Note meeting is deferred to 08 April 2024

Signature: _____

Date: _____



Cover Report: CEO Summary

Ngā tūtohunga:

Recommendations:

That the Board:

- a) receive the CEO Summary report.

Whakarāpopototanga:

Executive Summary:

1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Board with a summary of events for the reporting month, noting that this report will cover the months of February and March.
2. It also provides the health and safety update for the reporting month.

Ngā koringa ā-muri:

Next steps:

3. All activities will be monitored and reported through to the Board.

Action	Responsibility	Due Date	Progress
Organise brand launch	Poururuku Poutāhuhu	Feb 2024	●
Request for proposal for the FY24 financial audit	Pou Whakarae	April 2024	●
Invitation to meet with the Minister of Māori Development	Pou Whakarae Poururuku	April 2024	●
Report to the Board on the progress of marae infrastructure projects	Pouārahi	April 2024	●
Provide Secretariat advice and follow up with Eke Panuku for further information on the selection of development partners policy	Pouārahi	April 2024	●
Follow up on the Motiti Decision and report back to the Board	Pouārahi	April 2024	●
Advocate for the removal of vehicles from Muriwai Beach due to recent tragedy	Poutuarā Pouārahi	April 2024	●
Board to develop position on the rate sites of significance are being processed	Pouārahi	May 2024	●
Summarised report of the Government's RMA reset	Pouārahi	May 2024	●
Liaise with Tātaki to understand the process for filming permits and engagement with iwi	Poutuarā Pou Whakarae	May 2024	●

Action List Key

Completed



In progress -
on time for delivery



Behind schedule -
no major risk



Behind schedule - major risk



Author	Leesah Murray – Pou Whakarae
Authoriser	Leesah Murray – Pou Whakarae

Report: CEO Summary

Horopaki:

Context:

1. The launch of Houkura – Independent Māori Statutory Board was a success with attendance of representatives from across the Council Group including several Councillors, the Auckland Council CEO and Auckland Council staff. Representatives from Tātaki Auckland Unlimited, Auckland Transport, Eke Panuku, Watercare, and Tāmaki Makaurau Iwi representatives were also in attendance.
2. Positive feedback received affirmed the resonance of our brand messaging, setting a promising path for future collaborations and progress across Tāmaki Makaurau.
3. The Board’s waiata ‘Ko te wawata’ debuted during the Brand launch, crafted for versatile use by the Board in various gatherings, including both hui ora and hui mate. The audio and lyrics have been provided to Watercare staff to facilitate their understanding and support of the Board as needed.
4. Photographs from the launch have been forwarded to the Secretariat for archival purposes and can be distributed to the Board upon request.
5. The Board’s Facebook page and LinkedIn account has been updated to Houkura – Independent Māori Statutory Board.
6. Te Pou Whakarae has personally shared selected images to LinkedIn and Facebook, expressing gratitude to key individuals involved in the event.
7. The website www.houkura.nz was launched simultaneously with the event, receiving immediate positive feedback for its fresh and professional design.
8. Technical challenges have been encountered in the process of closing the old website www.imsb.maori.nz, and redirecting traffic to the new platform. The Secretariat is actively collaborating with the technical team to resolve these issues.
9. The Secretariat is working across Council to ensure the integration of the Board’s name across the Auckland Council Portal, further optimising its accessibility and utilisation.
10. Te Pou Whakarae met with a prospective contractor to discuss the content and design of the Annual Report FY23/24.
11. Nick Turoa was appointed to the role of Tumuaki Huangā Māori - Director Māori Outcomes, Nick was previously the Kaiwhahaere Te Waka Tairangawhenua and started in the role on 11 March 2024. The Secretariat will conduct a meet-and-greet session with Ngā Mātārae in April 2024.
12. Deputy Chair Henare and the General Manager – Advisory and Performance represented the Board at the tangihanga of MP Fa’anānā Efeso Collins to extend condolences and present koha as a gesture of respect.

13. The General Manager Advisory and Performance successfully completed the Institute of Directors New Zealand Company Direction course. The course took place in Christchurch from March 10th to March 15th.
14. There will be no social media and communications update until further notice.
15. On Tuesday 12th March, Te Pou Whakarae commenced a period of leave, subsequently extending it due to bereavement following the passing of her brother.
16. The Secretariat have been actively managing her schedule to ensure continuity during her absence.
17. The table below is the Health and Safety update for February and March 2024.

Risk Register								
Description of hazard	Location or task	Potential Harm	Risk Rating	Significant Hazard	Control method E & M	Controls applied	Frequency of monitoring	Person Responsible
Uneven floor level.	Main entrance	Slip, trip or fall	Low	Y	M	Hazard sign visible. Landlord contacted	Weekly	Annette Tunoho
	Kitchen area to carpet		Low		M			
Heavy doors.	Main entrance	Difficulty opening for small children and seniors	Low	N	M	Monitor when small children and seniors are on site	Daily	Annette Tunoho
	Hallway to and in bathroom		Low	N	M			
Electrical cords in meeting room.	Boardroom	Risk of trip or fall	Low	N	M	Mats covering cords	When applicable	Annette Tunoho
Lighting in areas with little to no windows.	Hallway to bathroom	Low visibility	Low	N	M	Ensure lights are consistently working. Report any outages	Daily	Annette Tunoho
OFFICE STATUS UPDATE								
Incident to report	Injury to report	New Hazard to report	Further updates to report for the month		- Not Applicable			
Nil	Nil	Nil						

Ngā tāpirihanga:

Attachments:

There are no attachments for this report.

Cover Report: Financial Report

Ngā tūtohunga:

Recommendations:

That the Board:

- a) receive the Financial Report for January and February 2024

Whakarāpopototanga:

Executive Summary:

1. The purpose of this report is to present the Board's financial position as at 29 February 2024.

January Year-to-Date Commentary

2. Net operating expenditure is \$396K favourable to budget [Act @1,410K vs Bud \$1,779K].
 - Kaimahi costs is \$147k are favourable resulting from vacancies, annual leave payouts. These are offset by recruitment costs and Mitchell Daysh temp staff costs. As at January, actual FTE 8 vs. budget FTE 9. Up 1 FTE in December [Caleb Hamilton started on 15 January 2024].
3. Professional Services is \$59K favourable.
 - Consultancy, Engagement and Legal are favourable due to timing of engaging consultants for the work programme and incurring costs. Costs include \$78K Committee Advice and LTP business case, \$46K for Houkura rebranding, \$28K audit costs for FY23 and \$11K for legal advice and services.
4. Other expenditure on activities is \$43K favourable.
 - Laptop repairs were incurred along with replacement of damaged standup desk.
 - Catering costs.
 - These costs are offset by no website hosting spend to date.
5. Board Costs \$16K favourable.
 - Remuneration is favourable due to having six members compared to nine budgeted up to September. As of November, there are 9 Board members appointed.
 - Board costs are favourable due to timing of costs incurred compared to budget phasing.
 - Board travel is unfavourable.



February Year-to-Date Commentary

6. Net operating expenditure is \$399K favourable to budget [Act @1,612K vs Bud \$2,011K].
 - Kaimahi costs is \$158K favourable. Staff costs are favourable resulting from vacancies, annual leave payouts. These are offset by recruitment costs and Mitchell Daysh temp staff costs. As of February, actual FTE 8 vs. budget FTE 9. No FTE increases from January.
7. Professional Services is \$184K favourable.
 - Consultancy, Engagement and Legal are favourable due to timing of engaging consultants for the work programme and incurring costs.
8. Other expenditure on activities is \$42K favourable.
 - As noted in January financials.
9. Board Costs \$16K favourable.
 - Remuneration is favourable due to having six members compared to nine budgeted up to September. As of November, there are 9 Board members appointed.
 - Board costs are favourable due to timing of costs incurred compared to budget phasing.
 - Board travel is unfavourable.

Ngā tāpirihanga:

Attachments:

Attachment A - Financial Management Report – January 2024

Attachment B - Financial Management Report – February 2024

Author	Annette Tunoho - Poutāhuhu
Authoriser	Leesah Murray – Pou Whakarāe

Financial Performance Dashboard as at January 2024
Independent Māori Statutory Board

GL Code - Account	Month		Year to Date				Full Year					Notes
	Actual	Revised Budget	Actual	Revised Budget	Variance	Prior Year Actuals	Forecast	Revised Budget	Variance	Annual Plan	Prior Year Actuals	
Kaimahi Costs	101	127	739	886	147	652	1,512	1,512	0	1,512	1,286	
Professional services	18	44	168	331	163	111	550	550	0	550	338	
Consultancy	18	27	121	187	66	48	320	320	0	320	241	
Engagement and Reporting		14	8	96	89	23	165	165	0	165	53	
Legal and Planning		3	12	23	12	23	40	40	0	40	27	
Audit			28	25	-3	17	25	25	0	25	17	2
Other expenditure on activities	3	7	19	62	43	48	111	111	0	111	89	
Board Costs	63	72	484	499	16	395	852	852	0	852	655	
Elected member remuneration	66	66	398	462	64	364	787	787	0	787	582	
Elected member other costs		3	10	20	10	9	35	35	0	35	12	
Elected member travel	(4)	3	75	18	-58	22	30	30	0	30	60	1
Net operating expenditure/(rever	184	249	1,410	1,779	369	1,205	3,025	3,025	0	3,025	2,368	

Note 1 - Credit received on elected member travel cost

Note 2 - Annual audit costs above budget

Financial Performance Dashboard as at February 2024

Houkura - Independent Māori Statutory Board

GL Code - Account	Month		Year to Date			Full Year						
	Actual	Revised Budget	Actual	Revised Budget	Variance	Prior Year Actuals	Forecast	Revised Budget	Variance	Annual Plan	Prior Year Actuals	Notes
Kaimahi Costs	105	116	844	1,002	158	794	1,512	1,512	0	1,512	1,286	
Professional services	23	44	191	375	184	111	550	550	0	550	338	
Consultancy	3	27	124	213	90	48	320	320	0	320	241	
Engagement and Reporting	20	14	28	110	83	23	165	165	0	165	53	
Legal and Planning		3	12	27	15	23	40	40	0	40	27	
Audit			28	25	-3	17	25	25	0	25	17	2
Other expenditure on activities	6	7	27	69	42	38	111	111	0	111	89	
Board Costs	65	66	549	565	16	448	852	852	0	852	655	
Elected member remuneration	61	60	458	522	64	404	787	787	0	787	582	
Elected member other costs		3	10	23	13	9	35	35	0	35	12	
Elected member travel	5	3	80	20	-60	35	30	30	0	30	60	1
Net operating expenditure/(revenue)	200	232	1,612	2,011	399	1,391	3,025	3,025	0	3,025	2,368	

Note 1 - Credit received on elected member travel cost

Note 2 - Annual audit costs above budget

Cover Report: Cultural Pou

Ngā tūtohunga:

Recommendations:

That the Board:

- a) receive the Cultural Pou report.

Whakarāpopototanga:

Executive Summary:

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Independent Māori Statutory Board (the Board) on the cultural priority that is part of the Board's work programme.
2. The report will look at the four key focus areas of the cultural priority from the governance roadmap Te Pae Whakaterere and the Board work programme Te Pae Tawhiti 2022 – 2025.

Ngā koringa ā-muri:

Next steps:

3. The Secretariat will continue to work across the Council Group to monitor progress and report on the Board's cultural priorities, providing further updates at the Board's next meeting.

Author	Heather Ruru – Pouārahi
Authoriser	Taff Wikaira – Poutuarā

Report: Cultural Pou

Te Tūāpapa:

Background:

1. The Secretariat will utilise opportunities across their respective work programmes to address the Board's cultural priority.
2. Within the cultural priority there are four key focus areas of the Board's Issues of Significance (IoS) and each area has a corresponding action.
3. The key focus areas are:
 - Marae Development – Continue to work with marae, marae collectives and Council Group to ensure that the marae funding envelope is fully utilised and identified gaps are addressed.
 - Te Reo Māori – Ensure Council group's Te Reo Māori policies support bilingual communication and signage.
 - Distinctive Identity – Partner with mana whenua on cultural story telling in Tāmaki Makaurau.
 - Arts and Culture – Support the development of a cultural arts exhibition on all mana whenua.

Horopaki:

Context:

Marae Development

4. Te Pae Whakatere, the Board's work programme, includes a commitment to provide a six-monthly update on the Board's Marae Development priority actions.
5. A six-monthly Marae Development update is set below:
6. Four new marae are planned across Tāmaki Makaurau:

Te Motu a Hiaroa

7. Te Motu a Hiaroa Charitable Trust is progressing plans for a marae to be built on Te Motu a Hiaroa, with buildings designed by Toa Architects.
8. Notification of resource consent by Auckland Council for public submissions was made in November 2023.

Te Henga Marae

9. Te Kawerau ā Maki was awarded resource consent in December 2023 to establish a marae and papakāinga on 3.5ha of ancestral whenua at Te Henga.



Te Atatū Marae

10. At the 20 February 2024 Henderson-Massey Local Board meeting the Local Board resolved to lease 2.5ha of land at Orangihina Reserve to Te Atatū Marae Collective, to build a marae.
11. Forty-four submissions were received by the Local Board regarding the lease, all in support of the marae build. Eighteen of these submissions outlined concerns regarding land tenure, the coalition's mandate and a lack of consultation with Māori.

He Oranga Wairua Marae

12. In 2016 the Kaipātiki Local Board provided funding to Uruamo Maranga Ake Trust for a feasibility study of a marae build at Shepherds Park, Beach Haven . Further funding was provided in 2018.
13. The Trust is supported by Council staff from the Leasing and Plans and Places teams in the initial stages of planning a marae build.
14. Council staff have prepared an Application to Lease (AtL) for Kaipātiki Local Board. The application requires a reclassification from Local Purpose Recreation land to Local Purpose Māori land of the proposed leased area for the marae development.
15. A Plan Change to rezone the proposed build to Special Purpose - Māori Purpose zone has also been prepared for the Local Board as it is a legislative requirement of the Auckland Unitary Plan.
16. A total of \$6.6m funding support is allocated to Marae Infrastructure Programme funding. Against a projected YTD budget of \$4,368,484. At time of writing \$3,801,886 has been delivered.
17. In quarter one, Council reported that approximately \$3m - \$5m of the year end budget was at risk due in part to delivery issues in the MIP.
18. During quarter two, significant progress has been made to mitigate these risks. The MIP has plans and agreements in place to deliver its full allocation of \$6.6m.

Marae Infrastructure Programme

March 2024

19. The Marae Infrastructure Programme (MIP) supports the resilience of 32 mana whenua and mātāwaka marae by addressing priority maintenance and renewal issues. It supports marae through non-contestable funding to be safe, warm healthy and warm.
20. The majority of spend during January and February occurred at Manurewa Marae and Te Tira Hou Marae. Makaurau Marae and Te Aroha Pā are expected to show significant spend before the end of this financial year.



21. Ongoing supplier discussions in progress at Ōrākei Marae have delayed projected spend. Council staff are unsure if enough progress will be made for works to occur in this financial year.
22. Initial engagement has begun with two marae to receive Marae Infrastructure Support across FY23/24 with a condition assessment completed at one marae in the last month.
23. Three marae are on track to be added to the work programme in the next financial year.
24. At the Board's 12 February 2024 meeting, the Secretariat was directed to gather data regarding resource consent and building permit costs to marae recipients of the MIP funding.
25. At the time of writing, Council was unable to respond to the Board's request. The Secretariat will continue to progress this Board action with an update to be provided to the Board at the Board's May meeting.

Cultural Initiatives Fund

March 2024

26. Four marae have now fully drawn down their grant funding and four other grant recipients have partially drawn down their funding.
27. As at the end of February 2024, \$694,678 (58%) out of the total \$1,200,000 has been drawn down.
28. Two marae projects are experiencing project delays with Council working with the recipients to ensure programme delivery. One grant recipient is yet to draw down funding support.

Evaluation of Māori Outcomes Fund

29. Ngā Mātārae commissioned a kaupapa Māori evaluation of the impact of the Māori Outcomes Fund (MOF) in November 2023.
30. Awa Associates presented a draft executive summary report to Ngā Mātārae in February 2024. The evaluators will present a full report to Council after providing findings to the participants first.
31. The report evaluated six Māori Outcomes funded initiatives selected by Ngā Mātārae.
32. A bespoke framework, Tāmaki Herenga Waka, was developed for this evaluation. The framework is a scale of one to five, from Matahourua (lowest, rating of 1) to Tāmaki Herenga Waka (highest, rating of 5).
33. MOF recipients, key partners and other key informants rated the initiatives against the following indicators:
 - Significance of the outcomes identified
 - MOF's contribution to achieving specific outcomes

- The role and significance of MOF in achieving these outcomes
 - Satisfaction with MOF support and impact.
34. MOF was described positively overall, as positioned between second highest Waitematā (rating of 4) and Tāmaki Herenga Waka.
 35. Recipients described MOF as "totally instrumental" to their projects, making initiatives possible that otherwise would not have occurred.
 36. The draft executive summary outlines the following considerations:
 - That the MOF continue to prioritise long-term community investments
 - Enhancing communication and collaboration with MOF recipients to showcase the MOF's impact and include developing mechanisms for better monitoring.
 - Ongoing investment is critical, allowing the continuity and expansion of positive community outcomes.
 - Strengthening partnerships with mana whenua and local communities to ensure that the MOF investments are closely aligned with community needs and aspirations.
 - Equitable resource distribution addressing the complexities of operational and investment mechanisms and initiatives that meet the most pressing community needs.
 - That the MOF is part of a broader, longstanding commitment to cultural preservation and community well-being, acknowledging the huge efforts of whānau, hapū, and iwi.
 37. An update on the Awa Associates report will be received at the 15 April 2024 Joint Governing Body Houkura Independent Māori Statutory Board meeting.
 38. The Secretariat will monitor the implementation of the report's findings, with an update to be provided at the Board's May meeting.

Te Reo Māori

February 2024

39. Auckland Council has reiterated its commitments to supporting Te Reo Māori revitalisation in response to the Governmental reform project.
40. The Chief Executive and Acting Tumuaki Huanga Māori issued internal communications, confirming Council will continue to give effect to the Auckland Plan 2050 and Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau and support the Board's Issues of Significance.

March 2024

41. Council has released a new application to support Council kaimahi to increase their understanding and usage of te reo Māori and tikanga. Kete Kōrero, is available to download from Google Play or the App Store.



42. Interactive resources such as pronunciation support, a “pepehā builder”, written communications for emails and common, useful conversational language are accessible on the application.
43. Kete Kōrero is part of Ngā Kete Akoranga (NKA), a group of learning tools and offerings that aims to support Council kaimahi to develop Māori cultural capability.
44. As part of the refresh of NKA including Kete Kōrero, three new NKA te reo Māori modules were launched on 7 February 2024. Each online module is an hour in length. Council is promoting enrolments which open on 8 February 2024.
45. The online learning modules commence on 4 March 2024.

Distinctive Identity

February 2024

Te Kete Rukuruku

46. Te Kete Rukuruku works with mana whenua to restore te reo Māori to its parks and places through the adoption of Māori names and the stories behind them.
47. In quarter one, Ngā Mātārae reported that approximately \$3m - \$5m of the year end budget was at risk due in part to delivery issues of Te Kete Rukuruku programme. Programme delivery has been delayed by reduced staff capacity and challenges for iwi to resource the mahi.
48. Te Kete Rukuruku supports up to 16 (of 21) Local Boards. Updates are provided to Local Boards via quarterly reporting and memoranda, with workshops as required.
49. In quarter one, ten Māori names were adopted with an annual target of 75 names.
50. Twenty-one names and narratives for Ōtara-Papatoetoe were presented in quarter 2 and plan to be adopted in quarter three. Additional names are expected to be received from iwi in quarter 3 for Franklin and Kaipātiki.
51. The Local Boards for Hibiscus and Bays, Howick, Henderson Massey, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, and Waitākere Ranges have worked to finalise new naming lists with most onto their second or third tranche.
52. Bilingual signage of the stories of the names for Waitangi Falls Esplanade, near Waiuku (Franklin Local Board) and Wairaki Lynfield reserve (Puketāpapa Local Board) are developed for installation. Another four narratives are planned to be finalised in quarter three with installation of signage to follow.

March 2024

53. Fourteen Local Boards support Te Kete Rukuruku initiative to include the addition of names significant to Māori, to community places, including libraries and community centres.
54. Papatoetoe War Memorial Library and Papatoetoe Town Hall will eventually have dual names and signage. The Papatoetoe War Memorial Library will also be known



as Te Paataka Koorero o Papatoetoe and Papatoetoe Town Hall, Te Wharau o Kohuora.

55. In the Ōtara-Papatoetoe area, Hayman Park has been renamed Manu-kau Noa Iho-Hayman Park. A bilingual interpretative sign to tell the story of the reo Māori name is planned to be erected.
56. Seventeen other parks in the south Auckland area will have dual names. Colin Dale Park and Puhinui Reserve near the airport will be renamed as Puhinui, Motatau Park in Papatoetoe will be renamed Poro-toetoe.

Arts and Culture

February 2024

57. The second stage of the new interactive artwork Waimahara, designed by ringatoi, Graham Tipene (Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei) installed in the underpass of Myers Park, is on track to be opened in March 2024.
58. The second stage of the mana whenua-led, multi-sensory artwork is the addition of an audio system. Along with native birdsong, this will play the two waiata composed especially for the project, honouring Te Waihorotiu, the awa that runs beneath Myers Park.
59. Ringatoi, Tessa Harris (Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki) designed the pātiki patterning work for the new enhanced staircase reconnecting Mayoral Drive and Queen Street with Myers Park.
60. The Myers Park upgrade project and the wider Midtown Regeneration programme led by Council's Development Programme Office, has been funded by city centre businesses and residents through the city centre targeted rate, with contributions from the Waitematā Local Board and Council's Regional Public Art capital expenditure fund.
61. The final costs of the ten-year Myers Park upgrade project will be reviewed and confirmed by April, after the second-stage launch.
62. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited is a major sponsor of M9. The event, M9: Ka tohe au! Ka tohe au! I am the sovereign, took place on 08 March. Nine Māori presenters spoke to why Te Tiriti is fundamental to the constitutional arrangements of Aotearoa.

Te Ara Tukutuku

63. At the 13 December 2023 Eke Panuku Board meeting, Te Ara Tukutuku vision was approved.
64. The decision-paper noted the extensive work with mana whenua and design consortium Toi Waihanga on the vision and framework to transform the northern end of Wynyard Quarter.
65. Eke Panuku met with mana whenua to discuss the proposed public art for Madden and Daldy streets within the Wynyard Quarter precinct. Graham Tipene, ringatoi,



Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, presented the proposed detailed design to iwi, which has been endorsed by mana whenua.

66. Work on Te Ara Tukutuku, the project to create a thriving foreshore, connecting the land to the sea, and people to the Waitematā, began in August 2022.
67. The vision and framework phase ran from February to October 2023, with public engagement on the vision in November 2023.
68. Eke Panuku report that public and stakeholder feedback was positive and will inform the concept design.
69. On 14 March 2024, the Secretariat attended an internal Council on the City Centre Action Plan: Supporting thriving communities; the draft baseline report.
70. An update will be provided of pertinent information from the final report at the Board's May meeting.

Ngā tāpirihanga:

Attachments:

There are no attachments for this report.

Cover Report: Economic Pou

Ngā tūtohunga:

Recommendations:

That the Board:

- a) receive the Economic Pou report.

Whakarāpopototanga:

Executive Summary:

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Independent Māori Statutory Board (the Board) on the economic priority that is part of the Board's work programme.
2. The report will look at the six key focus areas of the economic priority from the governance roadmap Te Pae Whakatere and the Board work programme Te Pae Tawhiti 2022 – 2025.

Ngā koringa ā-muri:

Next steps:

3. The Secretariat will continue to progress the Board's Economic priorities.

Author	Jett Sharp – Pouārahi
Authoriser	Taff Wikaira – Poutuarā

Report: Economic Pou

Te Tūāpapa:

Background:

1. The Secretariat will utilise opportunities across their respective work programmes to address the Board's economic priority.
2. Within the economic priority there are six key focus areas of the Board's Issues of Significance (IoS) and each area has a corresponding action.
3. The key focus areas are:
 - Economic Development – Promote the implementation of an event focused on the impact of Covid-19 to Māori business and economy.
 - CCO Economic (Tātaki Auckland Unlimited) – Continue to monitor the new Māori Economic development strategy and the impact it has on Māori business in Tāmaki Makaurau
 - Affordable Housing – Continue to advocate and support the establishment of a Māori Community housing provider, strategies, and policies for Māori to have a wider range of culturally appropriate, quality, affordable and accessible housing options available.
 - Thriving Business Networks – Increase Māori business and professionals' participation in the procurement process of Council group's services and advocate social procurement spend for Māori.
 - Māori Tourism – Promote and advocate for an event that supports Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau to understand their opportunities and their identity.
 - Tamariki and Rangatahi Development – Advocate for graduate, internship, and cadet programmes across the Council Group.

Horopaki:

Context:

Economic Development

February 2024

4. An economic development update was received at the 31 January 2024 Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (Tātaki) Board meeting a summary of key Māori outcomes updates is provided below:
 - Engagement with mana whenua is ongoing regarding the BNZ Auckland Lantern Festival to be held from February 22 – 25 2024.



- He Kete Mātauranga: Interview and story with Chapman Tripp on Tikanga and Mātauranga in legislation. Second interview to be published in January.
5. At this meeting, Tātaki provided an update on its Statement of Intent indicator delivery:
 - Number of programmes contributing the visibility and presence of Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau (on track to meet year-end SOI target)
 - Number of Māori businesses that have been through a Tātaki programme or benefitted from a Tātaki intervention (year-end SOI target has been achieved).
 6. A series of Long-Term Plan workshops were held throughout January to inform the consultation documentation be approved by the Budget Committee on 20 February 2024.
 7. The document outlines three key options, 'do less', the 'central proposal' and 'do more'.
 8. The central proposal includes the following commitments:
 - Capital investment of \$39.3b over 10 years
 - Operating spending of \$53.7b over 10 years
 - A total capital spend of around \$14b for Auckland Transport
 - A capital spend of around \$15b for Watercare
 - A total capital spend of around \$4b for Parks and Community
 - Complete urban regeneration projects in priority locations and investigate inclusion of new areas
 - Restore the Eke Panuku \$100m strategic development fund
 - Reinstate the Natural Environment Targeted Rate to previously planned levels to raise around \$32.6m in 2024/2025
 - Considering redevelopment options of North Harbour Stadium precinct
 - Reduction in Council's operating costs to achieve \$50m in annual savings by year three of the plan
 - Consultation on the transfer of the Bledisloe Terminal to direct Council ownership so it becomes available for alternative uses within 15 years
 - An asset sales target of \$300m.
 9. The central proposal includes establishing the Auckland Future Fund, a regional wealth fund professionally managed in line with investment objectives and policies set by the Council.
 10. The central proposal would transfer Council's remaining Auckland International Airport shareholding into the fund (with provision being made for the shares to be sold).



11. The central proposal also sets out a operating lease of the Port of Auckland of around 35 years to an external party be considered. The core proposal proposes the up-front lease payment will be invested in the Auckland Future Fund.
12. The consultation document confirms a commitment across the central proposal to increase Māori Outcomes funding by \$3m per annum from year four of the LTP to a total of \$171m over 10 years accompanied by a review of Council's partnerships with mana whenua and Māori communities.
13. The consultation document confirms where the 'less option' is pursued, Māori Outcomes Funding may be significantly impacted. It is unclear of the impacts across the Council group if the 'less option' is pursued. The Secretariat will engage with Council to ascertain the impacts on Māori Outcomes delivery.
14. The central proposal would result in overall rates increases for the average residential property of 7.5 percent in year one, 3.5 percent in year two and 8 percent in year three, with no more than 3.5 percent increases across the duration of the long-term plan.

March 2024

15. An economic development report was received at the 1 March 2023 Tātaki Board meeting. A summary of key updates is provided below:
 - Climate Connect Aotearoa: continued promotion of Climate Connect Aotearoa with a video published featuring Dan Te Whenua Walker.
 - The New Screen Auckland website launched on 26 February 2024 with a full promotional launch and brand awareness campaign to support the websites development.
 - Tātaki hosted an industry leaders' event with Mayor Wayne Brown on 16 February 2024 which brought 70 key business leaders together to discuss what Auckland needs from any potential city deal for Auckland.
16. The Long-Term plan 2024 - 2034 consultation document was approved at the 20 February 2024 Budget Committee meeting.
17. Consultation opened on 28 February 2024 and closes on 28 March 2024.
18. At the 6 December 2024 Budget Committee meeting the Māori engagement approach was outlined which consists of the below events:
 - A series of mana whenua and mātāwaka workshops held between 23 January 2024 – 21 February 2024 to advertise the Long-Term Plan.
 - A series of mana whenua and mātāwaka submission focused workshops to be held 29 February 2024 – 13 March 2024.
 - A Māori 'have your say' event on 21 March 2024.
 - Presence and engagement throughout Council network and presence at Māori events, including Waitangi Day.
 - Targeted letters to previous submitters who identified as Māori.



19. A series of online workshops were held with mana whenua and mātāwaka from January 2024 to March 2024 to inform the draft Long Term Plan document and support their engagement on the Long-Term Plan consultation.
20. A total of ten mana whenua groups and seven mātāwaka entities participated in these series of on-line workshops.
21. Ngā Mātārae participated in pre-consultation events at Waitangi Day at Manukau Velodrome and Hoani Waititi Marae to raise awareness of the Long-Term Plan and facilitate Māori engagement on the document.
22. A Māori 'Have your say' event was held on 21 March 2024. There are ten presentations scheduled to be received from mana whenua and mātāwaka groups on the Long-Term Plan.
23. A series of recommendations have been developed to inform future engagement with iwi and mātāwaka.
24. An update on Māori engagement on the Long-Term Plan is scheduled to be received at the 15 April 2023 Joint Governing Body – Houkura – Independent Māori Statutory Board meeting.
25. A series of Budget Committee workshops are scheduled between 10 April 2024 – 13 May 2024 to inform Long-Term Plan decision making at the 16 May 2024 Budget Committee meeting.
26. The Long-Term Plan will be formally adopted at the 27 June 2024 Budget Committee meeting.

CCO Economic (Tātaki Auckland Unlimited)

27. The Secretariat will engage with Tātakitō receive updates on the implementation of its Māori Outcome actions included as part of the Economic Development Action Plan.
28. The Secretariat met with Tātaki staff to discuss its Māori Outcomes Funding bids to support Māori economic development across 2024 – 2027.
29. Tātaki staff have informed the Secretariat that four Māori outcomes bids have been approved to progress to business case development to be considered by the Kia ora Tāmaki Makaurau Enablement Board for funding across FY24 – 27.
30. An update on funding outcomes will be provided to the Board at the Board's May meeting.

Affordable Housing

31. The Board's work programme includes a commitment to provide an update on the Board's 'Affordable Housing' priority to continue to advocate and support the establishment of Māori community housing provider, strategies, and policies for Māori to have a wider range of culturally appropriate, quality, affordable and accessible housing options available.



32. A summary of key housing statistics is below:
- There are currently 25,388 applicants on the Public Housing Register, of these 23,640 are category A applications, with 1,748 category B applications. Of these 30,509 applications are in Tāmaki Makaurau. Māori make up 49 percent of all Public Housing applicants.
 - 861 applications were housed in December 2023, with 10,999 housing from January 2022 – December 2023. The median day to house delivery is 199 days.
 - There were 1018 first home grants paid in December 2023, with 17,091 paid between June 2022 – December 2023
33. There are currently six registered Māori Community Housing providers. The Secretariat will engage with Te Matapihi to progress the Board's Affordable Housing priorities.

Thriving Business Networks

February 2024

34. At the 31 January 2023 Tātaki Board meeting, an update was received on its Māori procurement delivery:
- Tātaki is above Year to Date target achieving 7.51 percent of spend (\$4.91m) with identified diverse suppliers (full year target of 5 percent). Of this amount, 5.75 percent was expended with Māori and Pacific suppliers. The amount of influenceable spend was \$65.3m
35. At the 8 February 2023 Transport and Infrastructure Committee meeting an update was received on Auckland Transport (AT) and Watercare's procurement delivery.
36. AT provided a verbal update on their procurement delivery and confirmed a YTD underspend of its procurement target.
37. The Secretariat met with AT staff to confirm its procurement results, outlined below:
- AT has committed to increase their percentage of procurement spend with Māori businesses to 2 percent across the financial year.
 - YTD spend is 1.22 percent of Auckland Transport total spend accounting for \$8.5m direct spend with 8 suppliers.
38. AT has developed several initiatives with its Māori partners to support the delivery of its procurement target across the next financial year. The Secretariat will continue to work with AT to progress this work.
39. At the Transport and Infrastructure Committee meeting, Watercare provided an update on its Māori procurement delivery. Watercare has developed a Māori supplier business network panel to support Māori procurement across their projects, resulting in 15 Māori owned businesses engaged to be contracted across Watercare initiatives.
40. At the 8 February 2023 Watercare Board meeting an update was provided on Watercare's Māori Procurement Statement of Intent indicator delivery - Ratio of procurement sourced through Māori owned businesses.



41. The report confirms total Māori business YTD spend for FY24 is \$11.25m (\$4.85m direct, \$6.40m indirect) Watercare currently has 101 active Māori suppliers out of a total of 1992 active suppliers (5.07 percent of active suppliers).
42. Auckland Council reported a 4.43 percent of direct influenceable spend with diverse suppliers in January 2024. The Council reported 2.19 percent of spend with Māori suppliers.

March 2024

43. The Secretariat has received an update on AT's procurement outcomes across March 2024.
44. Māori owned businesses received \$21.81m in direct and subcontracted spend for the February 2024 financial year to date. Representing 2.11% of total spend exceeding AT's target of 2%.
45. AT expects it will maintain the achievement of its Māori procurement target until the end of financial year. AT's Māori procurement year to date results will be received at the 4 April 2024 Transport and Infrastructure Committee meeting.
46. AT has identified several projects which will support it meeting its Statement of Intent commitments. This will be supported by an increase in indirect spend through a range of high-value projects which have contractual requirements for supplier diversity.
47. The Parks and Communities Facilities physical works refresh is due to commence at the beginning of FY25. This will ensure increased Māori business representation on the physical works panels.
48. The Parks and Community Facilities emerging suppliers programme commenced in March 2024. 15 businesses were successful across the programme, with eleven Māori businesses engaged in the programme enabling greater Māori businesses to be engaged across the work of Parks and Community Facilities.
49. The deconstruction panel process was completed in December 2024. Three Māori suppliers were successful across the process and will support the deconstruction process and may be engaged in future recovery work.
50. Auckland Council is due to commence the refresh of its sustainable procurement objectives in FY25. The Secretariat will engage with Auckland Council to inform the refresh programme.

Māori Tourism

February 2024

51. At the 31 January Tātaki Board meeting, the FIFA Women's World Cup 2023 Impact Evaluation for Auckland Report was received. A summary of Māori outcomes highlights is outlined below:
 - 75 percent of match spectators and 77 percent of volunteers felt there was strong Māori cultural elements running through the event.
 - Digital content and storytelling opportunities was developed for the event.



- 90 percent of artists performing at the event were from Aotearoa, with 80 percent of artists from Tāmaki Makaurau, of which, 31 percent of artists were Māori.
 - Bi-lingual signage was developed throughout the event.
 - Poi workshops was noted as one of the most popular activations of the event.
 - A Youth Symposium ‘Hine o Te Kura’ was held.
 - Māori biodiversity sessions developed as part of tree-planting programme.
52. Tātaki continues to implement the Destination Auckland Partnership Programme: As of 16 January 2024, the programme has 134 financial partners. Applications have totalled more than \$1.9m. Several hotels and attractions have joined in January, noting a full programme review will be undertaken.
53. The Destination AKL 2035 survey to stakeholders has closed. Results will inform key actions moving forward.
54. A major event update was received at the 31 January Tātaki Board meeting: a summary of Māori outcomes delivery is set below:
- As part of Moana Auckland, the Maritime Festival has 150 wooden and classic boats registered to participate. The event and festival hub programme are being finalised.

March 2024

55. A major event update was received at the 3 March 2024 Tātaki Board meeting. A summary of key updates is set below:
- Tātaki is experiencing a strong start to the calendar year with successful major events programme and patronage at the Zoo, Art Gallery, and Maritime Museum at record levels.
 - A total of 33,649 tickets were sold for the Synthony in the Domain event.
 - As part of Moana Auckland, Tātaki was successful in confirming 6 entries into the Millenium Cup, Super Yacht Regatta. Tātaki confirmed 75 schools to visit the RŪNĀ activation hub on Eastern Viaduct.
56. The Destination Auckland Partnership Programme (DPP) has undertaken a full review and changes have been recommended to the DPP Advisory Group.
57. Indicative insights from the Destination AKL 2035 – Industry Survey summary were received at the 3 March 2024 Tātaki Board meeting. The top three factors to ensure Auckland will be regarded as a global destination by 2035 were:
- Improved presentation – infrastructure, amenities, and safety.
 - Improved desirability through a strong brand and reputation.
 - Improved local transport infrastructure.
58. The update confirmed opportunities to pursue include promotion of cultural and natural assets, better funding, increased destination marketing, collaboration and partnerships and sustainability and resilience.



59. Findings will inform the Destination 2035 actions; the Secretariat will monitor the strategies development.

Tamariki and Rangatahi Development

60. A quarterly Kia ora Te Rangatahi update was received by the Secretariat in March 2024.
61. An initial commitment was included in the Māori Outcomes Fund across FY24 – 27 to strengthen and scale up the delivery of the Tuia Programme across Tāmaki Makaurau. The programme supports rangatahi from the Franklin, Papakura, Mangere-Ōtahuhu, Ōtara-Papatoetoe and Manurewa Local Boards into mentorships from Local Board members, civic education, and community programmes.
62. Following the Governing Body’s decision to withdraw from Local Government New Zealand, Ngā Mātārae and Local Board services provided advice to the five participating Local Boards who confirmed they would not pursue expansion of the Tuia programme. The five Local Boards are likely to seek funds in future years.
63. The Secretariat will continue to progress the Board’s Tamariki and Rangatahi development priorities.

Ngā tāpirihanga:

Attachments:

There are no attachments for this report.

Cover Report: Social Pou

Ngā tūtohunga:

Recommendations:

That the Board:

- a) receive the Social Pou report.

Whakarāpopototanga:

Executive Summary:

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Board on the social priority that is part of the Board's work programme.
2. The report will look at the six key focus areas of the social priority from the governance roadmap Te Pae Whakaterere and Board work programme Te Pae Tawhiti 2022-2025.

Ngā koringa ā-muri:

Next steps:

3. The Secretariat will continue to work across the Council Group to monitor progress against the Board's social priorities and provide an update at the Board's next meeting.

Author	Paula Bold-Wilson – Pouārahi
Authoriser	Taff Wikaira – Poutuarā

Report: Social Pou

Te Tūāpapa:

Background:

1. The Secretariat will utilise opportunities across their respective work programmes to address the Board's social priority.
2. Within the social priority there are six key focus areas of the Board's Issues of Significance (IoS), and each area has a corresponding action.
3. The key focus areas are:
 - Communities – Advocate funding for Māori communities to support and increase Māori outcomes.
 - CCO Transport – Advocate equity and behavioural changes to the transport system to ensure Māori communities are reached and addressed.
 - Māori Representation – Accelerate the promotion of Māori participation and representation to stand in 2025 local government elections and on CCO Boards.
 - CCO Development (Eke Panuku) – Advocate for the release of unused Council land to be utilised for social housing development.
 - Papakāinga Housing – Advocate to Auckland Council and central government to fund additional papakāinga housing developments.
 - Cultural and Spiritual Connection – Marae are climate change ready and prepared to adapt to the effects of climate change – this includes Council Group efforts to ensure that Māori are connected to their marae and that Māori communities as a whole are connected and safe.

Horopaki:

Context:

Communities

February 2024

4. At the end of December, the Māori Outcomes Fund (MOF) had utilised \$7.68m (96 percent of the year-to-date budget). A total of \$15.7m of the fund has been allocated to initiatives and programmes to be delivered in FY24. Auckland Council notes that significant progress has been made to mitigate the risk of an underspend.
5. The number of grants signed with iwi as part of the Capacity Uplift Programme has accelerated. However, as of 31 December 2024, there is forecast underspend of approximately

\$1.5m to be redirected to alternative projects, or existing projects that enhance Māori outcomes. Decisions on the MOF applications are scheduled to be made in April 2024.

6. The capacity of iwi to engage in the development and delivery of projects remains an issue for almost all projects that have been funded through the Māori Outcomes Fund; however, Council staff note that this is not a unique issue.

March 2024

7. As of 29 February 2024, the year-to-date spend of the MOF was \$8.4m versus a budget of \$9.5m, with the variance at approximately \$1.2m.
8. Several projects have reported lower than forecast spend due to late invoicing or other delays occurring in the month:
9. At the 20 February 2024, Programme Delivery Board meeting, it recommended redirecting approximately \$780k to new initiatives deliverable by 30 June 2024. This redirection of funds aims to mitigate the forecasted MOF underspend.
10. Applications for the 2024/2025 Cultural Initiatives Fund (CIF) opened on 4 March 2024 and close on 28 April 2024. A poster (Attachment A) has been developed to support marae and papakāinga applications to the fund.
11. A further update on 2024/2025 CIF applicants will be provided at the Board's May meeting.
12. A quarterly update on the 2023/2024 CIF round will be released at the end of March 2024. The Secretariat will provide the Board with an update on 2023/2024 CIF outcomes at the Board's May meeting.

CCO Transport

February 2024

13. The new Chair of Auckland Transport (AT), Richard Leggat addressed the 8 February 2024 Transport and Infrastructure Committee meeting. The chair presented two overarching goals guiding ATs work across the next three years:
 - Increase the reputation of AT within the next 18 months, and develop a strategy that provides a comprehensive, and integrated transport system over the next three years. A key focus will be for AT to gain the trust and confidence of government to allow it and Auckland Council to determine positive transport outcomes.
 - Deliver a safe, easy, and reliable transport system given the supply of roads are fixed, and yet the demand will increase. Auckland's network needs to be more efficient so that people use public transport and reduce vehicle usage. The completion of the eastern and western bus line, and the City Rail Link will support this goal.
14. AT and Auckland Council staff met with the New Zealand Transport Agency to provide a briefing on the Time of Use Charging that spoke to the high-level work programme that was presented to the Transport and Infrastructure Committee at its November 2023 meeting.
15. The CEO of AT met with both the Minister of Transport and Ministry staff in December. Discussions included the importance of accelerating legislation to enable the Time of Use Charging scheme in Tāmaki Makaurau.

16. The Secretariat will continue to monitor the development of 'Time of Use' charging across Tāmaki Makaurau to ensure for equitable outcomes across the policies implementation.
17. There has been extensive work undertaken to support the Long-Term Plan (LTP) capital programme in the mayor's proposal, and subsequent Letter of Expectation. In March 2024, the Transport and Infrastructure Committee will provide feedback on a proposed ranking criterion for the capital programme.
18. As reported at the February Board meeting, AT has engaged with mana whenua who identified specific aspirations that require consideration by this committee. Ensuring these priorities are weighted accordingly will require focused and intentional advocacy to ensure these aspirations are met.
19. The draft RLTP consultation document will be approved at the 4 April 2024 Transport and Infrastructure Committee meeting.
20. At the 8 February 2024 Transport and Infrastructure meeting the Committee received an update on transport death and serious injuries statistics, identifying six local board areas of interest. Henderson-Massey and Manurewa local boards make up two of the six local board areas of interest both areas have high Māori populations.
21. According to Auckland Transport, rural roads, population numbers, alcohol and distraction are key causes of these accidents.
22. The Government will remove the Auckland Regional Fuel Tax in June 2024 which will result in the cost of fuel being reduced by 11.5 cents per litre.
23. The mayor has discussed the financial implications of the tax removal with the Prime Minister, including the inability to provide the transport infrastructure Auckland needs. The remaining amount accumulated from the tax will be used for the Eastern Busway, the City Rail Line electric trains, and road corridor improvements.
24. Given that Māori are more likely to use their vehicles, the removal of the Auckland Regional Fuel Tax may lessen the cost-of-living crisis for whānau Māori. The Secretariat will work with Auckland Transport staff to ensure for equitable outcomes across the policies removal.

March 2024

25. At the 7 March 2024 Transport and Infrastructure committee meeting, an update was provided on the implications of the government's decision to remove the Regional Fuel Tax (RFT). The consequences of the removal of the RFT four years earlier than planned, reduces the funding available for transport projects to approximately \$600 million.

26. The government has indicated that the remaining amount of \$360 million be used for special projects as outlined specifically within the legislation. AT have put forward the following proposals:
- Continue to progress projects which are contractually committed and still eligible for RFT funding.
 - Continue other contractually committed projects where the cost of breaking contracts would outweigh the benefits.
 - Reassess the remainder of the programme in the light of feedback on the LTP and the direction in the draft Government Policy Statement on Land Transport (GPS – Transport).
27. The draft Government Policy Statement on Land Transport 2024 – 2034 was released on 4 March 2024. The redeveloped policy statement proposes four strategic priorities:
- Economic Growth
 - Increased maintenance and resilience
 - Safety
 - Value for money
28. The Government Policy Statement on Land Transport provides the strategic direction and sets the government funding contribution for Regional Land Transport Plans and the National Land Transport Programme.
29. The draft Government Policy Statement – Land Transport replaces the August 2023 version released by the previous Government. The re-developed Policy Statement excludes references to Te Tiriti o Waitangi or Council’s legislative responsibilities to mana whenua.
30. Consultation on the draft Government Policy Statement – Land Transport opened on 8 March 2024 and closes on 2 April 2024. Auckland Council will submit on the draft Government Policy Statement on Land Transport with the Secretariat to provide advice across Council’s submission.
31. Council staff are undertaking preparatory work to inform Auckland Council’s view of major transport projects required for a medium to long-term view of the transport networks.
32. The previous Minister of Transport and Mayor Brown met with mana whenua at a hui in May 2023 to discuss the AITP (Tāmaki Makaurau Transport Plan). Mana whenua were invited to input into the draft plan.
33. Key themes from these hui related to equity of access, choice, climate change and location of public transport for Māori. Specific issues raised included improved access by public transport, walking and cycling to papakāinga, and poor access via public transport to employment areas around the airport.
34. Views gathered from the 2023 hui and other rounds of previous consultation with Māori on key transport priorities will inform this phase of the preparatory work. Further engagement with Māori will be undertaken as a key aspect of the joint work with government on the AITP itself.
35. At the 19 February 2024 Audit and Risk Committee the Committee raised concerns that the 2021 He Waka Kōtuia - Te Tiriti o Waitangi Audit recommendation which required AT develop and monitor an Achieving Māori Outcomes Plan (AMO), had not been achieved and is now overdue.

36. At the 7 March 2024 Transport and Infrastructure Committee meeting, Council staff recommended that AT develop an AMO Plan before June 2024.
37. AT report that there has been a shortage in talent to fill two critical roles that support this work. Additional short-term resourcing specifically dedicated to the AMO plan will enable AT to complete the work within the June 2024 timeframe. The short-term resources will be replaced by a full-time resource in the new financial year.
38. Senior leaders will continue to be accountable for the actions once the AMO is completed and monitoring and reporting will occur monthly, and quarterly. In addition to this, an update will be provided to the AT Board on an annual basis.
39. At the 7 March 2024 Transport and Infrastructure Committee meeting the Committee received an update from The Chief Executive Officer of Port of Auckland Limited (POAL) on the use of rail, to transport goods.
40. POAL identified a trend where supplies are using road, rather than rail due to the convenience of transporting goods directly. Therefore, there is a potential that the revenue received for rail, will decrease overtime. To ensure rail is competitive, Auckland Council will need to subsidise rail. In terms of transparency, POAL will meet with Council to ascertain what the financial implications could be.
41. At the 12 March 2024 Council Controlled Organisation Direction and Oversight Committee meeting, POAL provided a progress report on Taura Herenga Waka outcomes (Māori Outcomes Framework). A summary of Māori Outcomes delivery is set below:
 - All senior managers have attended Te Tiriti o Waitangi workshops, and three iwi sponsorship grants have now been delivered.
 - The Taumata for POAL have provided input into property and website designs.

CCO Eke Panuku

February 2024

42. Eke Panuku met with iwi in the kaitiaki forum to discuss the Terms of Reference for the Eke Panuku Mana Whenua Kaitiaki Forum. This document outlines processes and principles that underpin the forums' purpose.
43. In response to concerns raised by iwi in the annual survey delivered by third party research provider, Kantar Public, Eke Panuku developed an action plan, endorsed by the mana whenua kaitiaki forum and the Eke Panuku Executive Leadership Team addressing issues raised by iwi. An update on the action plan will be provided in the next social pou report.
44. Eke Panuku Chief Executive Officer David Rankin met with iwi to provide key organisational updates to ensure transparency. The Eke Panuku Executives meet iwi quarterly at the "Executive to Rangatira forum".
45. The Secretariat notes a mana whenua subcommittee working group has been formed to support the development of the Northcote Community Centre. The group will work with the contracted design team to ensure the Take Mauri Take Hono – Te Ara Awataha tool is woven through the design of the community centre.



46. In quarter two, Eke Panuku initiated, an expression of interest process seeking a mana whenua mandated artist to inform and advise in key projects within the Panmure programme. The purpose of this advisor is to develop an expression of mana whenua values and cultural identity within the public realm design of the Panmure Lagoon Edge Reserve and Maungarei Connection projects.

March 2024

47. Following the Board's February meeting the Secretariat reached out to Eke Panuku regarding mechanisms for mātāwaka participation across the 'selecting development partners' policy.
48. Eke Panuku has confirmed that there are currently no mechanisms in place to provide commercial property development projects to mātāwaka prior to the sites release to market.
49. When properties are either declined or no response is provided by iwi, Eke Panuku offer these to market. At this point, mātāwaka can compete for these sites.
50. In developing and finalising the Selecting Partnership Policy, Eke Panuku took strong guidance from mana whenua. Eke Panuku would need to seek the views of mana whenua to amend the policy and its delivery. Eke Panuku would also need to consider its classification and definition of mātāwaka entities.
51. The Secretariat will work with Eke Panuku to support improved mātāwaka outcomes across the selecting development partners policy.

Māori Representation

February 2024

52. On 23 February 2024, Councillor's Leoni and Fairey, and Member Handley met with Karen Wilson, Co-Chair Tāmaki Makaurau Mana Whenua Forum.
53. The purpose of the meeting was to ascertain how the forum can participate at the Joint Governance Working Party to progress Māori representation.

March 2024

54. Council staff engaged with mana whenua and mātāwaka on Māori representation at the start of the LTP workshop.
55. Two dedicated online workshops with mana whenua were organised to specifically discuss Māori representation.
56. Council staff have sent out communication with some prompt questions, signalling that there is an online Māori representation community hui to be held on the 21 March 2024.

Papakāinga Housing

57. The Cultural Initiatives Fund grants for three kāinga developments have been allocated for FY24.
58. Two grants have been fully or partially drawn down; however, one papakāinga project is delayed due to the requirements of the consenting process. Council is providing help where



appropriate. These grants support mana whenua and Māori organisations to increase opportunities for papakāinga and Māori housing developments.

Cultural and Spiritual Connection

59. An update on Marae Climate Change Adaptation and preparedness is provided in the cultural pou report.

Ngā tāpirihanga:

Attachments:

Attachment A - CIF Funding Round 2024-2025 Info Poster

**Te ara taunaki i ngā mahi whakawhanake mā ngā marae
me ngā papakāinga ō Tāmaki Makaurau**

Supporting Marae & Papakāinga Development in Tāmaki Makaurau

Cultural Initiatives Fund 2024

Funding Round:

OPENS: Monday 4 March 2024 CLOSSES: Sunday 28 April 2024

MARAE

Who funding is for:

- Mana-whenua
- Mataawaka/Māori community marae

What you can use it for:

- Capital works – assets, installation, maintenance work, feasibility and concept design reports
- Strategic planning – financial, business planning, governance and asset management planning

PAPAKĀINGA

Eligible if you have:

- Māori Freehold Land
- Treaty settlement land

What you can use it for:

- Strategic planning
- Concept design / Master planning
- Feasibility studies
- Regulatory costs
- Development contribution costs

NGĀ KAIWHAKAPĀ / CONTACTS:

Kaitohutohu Marae/Marae Advisor

Ani Makea

Imēra mai:

ani.makea@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Waea mai: 027 250 9411

Kaitohutohu Matua Kāinga Māori /Principal Advisor Māori Housing

Sarah Webster

Imēra mai:

maorihousingunit@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Waea mai: 021 814 392

All relevant Information in regards to the funding will be available on the Auckland Council website, key in the search bar '**Cultural Initiatives Fund 2024**' two links to council's funding portal Smarty Grants will be available for either 'marae' or 'papakāinga' development, please apply accordingly. Whakapā mai if you have any pātai.

Cover Report: Environment Pou

Ngā tūtohunga:

Recommendations:

That the Board:

- a) receive the Environment Pou report.

Whakarāpopototanga:

Executive Summary:

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Board on the environment priority that is part of the Board's work programme.
2. The report will look at the five key focus areas of the environment priority from the governance roadmap Te Pae Whakatere and Board work programme Te Pae Tawhiti 2022-2025.

Ngā koringa ā-muri:

Next steps:

3. The Secretariat will continue to work across the Council Group to monitor progress against the Board's Environment Pou priorities and will provide an update to the Board at its next meeting.

Author	Caleb Hamilton – Pouārahi
Authoriser	Taff Wikaira – Poutuarā

Report: Environment Pou

Te Tūāpapa:

Background:

1. The Secretariat will utilise opportunities across their respective work programmes to address the Board's environment priority.
2. Within the environment priority there are five key focus areas of the Board's Issues of Significance (IoS) and each area has a corresponding action.
3. The key focus areas are:
 - Sites of Significance – Influence and embed actions from the resource management reforms to ensure kaupapa such as wāhi tapu are protected and other relevant outcomes are monitored and reported by Auckland Council.
 - Customary Rights – Support the integration of iwi management plans and ensure Council Group are using them as a source of guidance.
 - CCO Water (Watercare) – Monitor the implementation of the three waters reform.
 - Climate Change – Advocate for resource for Māori communities to have increased awareness and understanding of climate change so they can plan and adapt to climate change effects.
 - Built Environment – Ensure Māori as Te Tiriti partners participate in the coast, land, air and water planning and development of Tāmaki Makaurau rohe.

Horopaki:

Context:

Sites of Significance

4. At the 6 March 2024 Planning, Environment and Parks (PEP) workshop the Committee received an update on Tranche 2a sites of significance. High-level updates are outlined below:
 - Māori Cultural Heritage Programme (MCHP) staff attended Local Board workshops throughout March on Tranche 2a, prior to seeking resolutions at their next business meetings. These resolutions will be reported at the 11 April 2024 PEP Committee meeting requesting a notification of a plan change for the 12 sites into Schedule 12 of the Auckland Unitary Plan (AUP).



- Landowner feedback to date has been mixed. Where iwi have an existing relationship with landowners, both parties have been working hard to reach an agreed position where possible, ahead of notification.
 - Council staff have requested individual hui with all mana whenua entities regarding the MCHP prior to the MCHP Governance hui scheduled for 23 May 2024.
 - The purpose of these hui is to seek guidance on a suggested change to the process of making sites live in the Māori Heritage Alert Layer. MCHP staff intend to support and upskill mana whenua on the Māori Cultural Heritage Programme.
 - Six Tranche 2b sites are still being worked through with mana whenua.
5. At the Board's February 2024 meeting, the Board requested the Secretariat develop a position on the current rate at which Sites of Significance are being processed by the MCHP.
 6. The Secretariat has met with Council to progress this matter with an update to be received at the Boards May meeting.
 7. The Māori Heritage team are collaborating in reviews of other heritage overlays to ensure that where there is an intersect with nominated sites or where there is historical/archaeological evidence of Māori occupation, ensuring mana whenua values are taken into account.
 8. The outcomes of this collaboration will require further engagement with mana whenua.
 9. The MCHP sent out a pānui to mana whenua in November 2023 providing a list of 56 sites be included in Tranche 3. These sites will be considered for assessment.
 10. The Secretariat has engaged with Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (Tātaki) to understand the current process for granting filming permits at Sites of Significance and the engagement process going forward with mana whenua. An update from a wānanga held in February 2024 includes:
 - Tātaki wants a Te Tiriti driven partnership and collaboration that ensures that mana whenua are involved in decision-making for filming on scheduled sites through the film permit process.
 - Following this wānanga, a draft Plan Change will be circulated to mana whenua and the Screen Industry for response in March-April 2024.
 - During May-June 2024, Tātaki staff will seek approval for delegated Councillors and Houkura to notify a proposed plan change and it go through public notification.

Customary Rights

11. On 1 February 2024, the Ministry for the Environment released a review of 97 iwi and hapū management plans (IHMPs). This review contributes to existing resources relating to the development and implementation of iwi and hapū management plans.
12. Common themes from the review include the variability of the functions of IHMPs, as well as the geographic area's they cover and their specific content.
13. The surveyed plans are heavily weighted towards recognition of environmental matters as well as evidence of social, economic, and cultural policy provisions. Plans produced more recently incorporate the concepts of Te Mana o te Wai, cultural landscapes, spatial planning and urban design, and renewable energy.
14. Key observations from the report include:
 - Iwi and hapū typically develop IHMPs to influence the management of their natural resources but might also consider IHMPs as a means in which to state their future aspirations for cultural, economic, and social wellbeing outcomes.
 - As the role of spatial planning increases in resource management, there is an opportunity for iwi and hapū to use cultural landscapes to illustrate their history, taonga, contemporary interests and future aspirations in an interconnected and holistic way.
 - Iwi and hapū who have adopted value and policy frameworks that are informed by kaupapa Māori create a strong internal core for their taiao practitioners.
 - The Crown needs to consider funding mechanisms that help iwi and hapū build capacity to develop and manage the implementation of their IHMPs and engage with spatial planning processes as they arise.
15. As requested by the Board at its February 2024 meeting, the Secretariat has received the following update on the Mōtītī decision:
 - Any impact on regional and unitary councils need to consider whether and how fishing activities should be regulated through regional coastal plans.
 - In 2022, Council staff met with Fisheries New Zealand (FNZ) to seek clear guidance on how FNZ determine the appropriate role of particular management under the Resource Management Act 1991.

CCO Water (Watercare)

16. The Government repealed the three waters legislation through the Water Services Act in February 2024 under urgency.
17. The Secretariat is engaging across the Council group to receive updates on the impact of this repeal.
18. At the time of drafting, details of the potential impacts of the legislative changes for water reform were not yet confirmed.



19. The Water Services Acts Repeal notes there will be transitional arrangements made for local authorities to defer their Long-Term Plans if required to arrange for more certainty over their water infrastructure.
20. Council will need to understand the financial and other impacts on Watercare through progressing alternative arrangements.
21. The Government has extended the notification deadline for the National Policy Statement-Freshwater Management (NPS-FM) plan change from December 2024 to December 2027. This allows for the development and implementation of a revised NPS-FM.
22. A total of 3500 submissions were received in response to the NPS-FM public consultation process undertaken from 3 November to 4 December 2023. These are currently being summarised and will be taken into account in implementing the revised NPS-FM.

Climate Change

Resilient Marae Project

23. As of February 2024, the Resilient Marae project includes two marae focussed on delivering their climate resilience and taiao actions, including taiao wānanga and action plans. An additional marae has also been recruited to participate in the programme.
24. Additional investment provided by the Storm Response and Māori Outcome Fund has allowed the project to expand its reach and support more marae to build resilience.
25. Recruitment of an additional Senior Māori Advisor in January 2024 has increased capacity to deliver this project.
26. The Mātātahi Taiao (the Rangatahi leadership rōpu) project is re-engaged. Nine rangatahi participants are engaged in the project and attend regular online hui.
27. Two climate action projects developed in 2022/2023 will continue to be delivered by rangatahi Māori:
 - The Tāhuna Pā Mahinga Kai project led by Ngāti Te Ata and their rangatahi group.
 - The Oneoneroa Repo (wetland) Restoration project is being delivered in partnership with the Bayswater/Takapuna community, Restoring Takarunga Hauraki, and Uru Whakaaro.
28. In December 2023, Te Puni Kōkiri released the 'Understanding climate hazards for hapori Māori: insights for policy makers' report.
29. The report explores the intersect between climate hazards and socio-economic circumstances, focusing on the specific challenges and needs of hapori Māori across Aotearoa.
30. The report and data sheds light on the unique challenges posed by different climate hazards and offers insights into their potential consequences on hapori



Māori, highlighting disparities and areas that may require targeted policies and interventions.

31. Within the data Tāmaki Makaurau tops the 30 statistical areas at high flood risk (95 percent + area flooded), and an area with the highest overall socio-economic risk (such areas may be the most susceptible to the impacts of climate change due to their socio-economic risk).
32. In Tāmaki Makaurau, this can be attributed to high concentrations of Māori households in the region facing challenges relating to poverty, health disparities, justice and protection and adaptability issues.
33. The report notes that while socio-economic risk is high in urban centres such as Auckland, adaptability risk is low as cities attract younger populations with better access to education and opportunities.
34. The Secretariat will advocate for the consideration of the findings of the report across the Council group.
35. The Board's work programme Te Pae Whakaterere includes a commitment to provide an update on the Boards' Environmental Resilience, Protection and Management priority actions at the Board's March meeting. An update on key outcomes is set below.
36. In strengthening approaches to Sites of Significance, a large focus has been on scheduling sites within Schedule 12 of the AUP and ensuring engagement with mana whenua for areas of importance so that current and future management approaches fit their resourcing and priorities.
37. The Māori Cultural Heritage Programme now have 55 sites 'live', which have been signed off by mana whenua, available in the Māori Heritage Alert GIS Layer (MHAL).
38. This informs planning options which Council staff can access via the council's intranet GEOMAPS - under Te Tiriti Layer. The Māori Heritage team continue to work with mana whenua to update more sites to go 'live'.
39. Mana whenua continue to inform Cultural Impact Assessments and Cultural Value Assessments, especially via established iwi management plans (IMPs). The IMPs support the integration of information into draft or actioned Plan Changes to the AUP.
40. Through a Houkura initiated review of the usage of IMPs, Council's Chief Planning Office has completed an audit of the existing audit planning documents that Council has on file. The results of this audit are:
 - 15 lodged iwi management plans.
 - Requests for discussions and input from the Secretariat on climate change effects and natural hazards planning.
 - A request has been made by the Plans & Places Planning Team to discuss a potential plan change that will be received at the 11 April 2024 PEP Committee.
41. The Shoreline Adaptation Programme (SAPs - previously known as the Coastal Management Framework 2017), includes plans for 20 coastal areas across the



region. These SAPs look at how Council manages council-owned assets and land manage the impacts of natural hazards, including.

- erosion,
 - coastal inundation,
 - flooding, and
 - climate change
 - considering the needs and values of mana whenua and the local community.
 - Recognising the environmental and landscape value of the shoreline, SAPs also promote the preservation and restoration of the coastal environment for future generations.
42. Each SAP is developed in partnership with mana whenua and guidance from infrastructure providers, technical experts, and coastal communities. These have been developed since 2019 and are on-going until 2025.
 43. The process for the development of each SAP includes ongoing consultation with mana whenua and several months of local community engagement.
 44. The SAPs process includes local mana whenua review and approval, community engagement through public presentations and consultations, a strategy development phase based on research and feedback from local iwi, Council Controlled Organisations (CCOs) and community values.
 45. This produces a draft SAP which is then reviewed and endorsed by the Local Board and Governing Body for approval.

Built Environment

Tāmaki Makaurau Recovery Plan

46. The Tāmaki Makaurau Recovery Plan (TMRP) was adopted at the 14 December 2023 Governing Body meeting.
47. The plan outlines how Council is approaching and undertaking the actions needed for Auckland's recovery from the severe weather events of 2023.
48. The plan sets out the principles and outcomes from the recovery and the objectives that the plan wants to achieve. The current and future work programmes are outlined, which identify the collaborative delivery approach through projects and initiatives. This is tagged with funding for major programmes.
49. The TMRP has four whenua (outcome areas): Community and Social Recovery, Māori Partnership and Participation, Natural and Built Environment, and Economic Recovery.
50. A key priority out of the TMRP is to enable mana whenua to partner and lead within the recovery and to empower communities to lead their own recovery.
51. The Secretariat will work with Council to receive updates on the plan's implementation.

Draft Infrastructure Strategy



52. An update has been received from Council on the draft Infrastructure Strategy.
53. The strategy forms part of the Long-Term Plan (LTP) consultation package which was released for Consultation at the end of February 2024.
54. Input from the Secretariat was sought in June/July 2023 on the seven significant infrastructure issues agreed with the PEP Committee (greenhouse gas emissions, resilience, growth, inequity, funding gaps, Te Ao Māori infrastructure, environmental degradation).
55. In September 2023 the Secretariat provided advice to inform the Te Ao Māori section of the strategy. Feedback received was finalised into an updated version and further refined by Council.
56. Following consultation, feedback will be incorporated across the whole LTP.
57. There are several actions identified in the Infrastructure Strategy that will help Council to improve its infrastructure planning. Two actions relate specifically to Te Ao Māori infrastructure planning. The actions are:
 - Partner with Māori in direction-setting for Auckland Council's infrastructure, initially through the development of a vision for infrastructure that is based on mātauranga.
 - Develop an Auckland Council-group understanding of 'Te Ao Māori infrastructure' in partnership with Māori.
58. These actions will be scoped in detail following LTP adoption in June 2024.
59. The notion of Te Ao Māori infrastructure has not yet been defined. This will form part of the Infrastructure Strategy teams work.
60. The Infrastructure Strategy team intend to scope and explore whether there is information from Te Ao Māori related to infrastructure that is available and/or being used that they do not currently incorporate currently which would help Council to make better investment decisions for the region.

Infrastructure and Environment Services Updates

61. The Council partnered with Ngā Iwi Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau to create Te Haumanu Taiao: Restoring the natural environment in Tāmaki Makaurau to empower anyone undertaking ecological restoration in Tāmaki Makaurau.
62. The guide provides support for organisations and Aucklanders to achieve better ecological restoration goals and to enable the indigenous biodiversity of our region to heal and flourish.
63. The Council formed a partnership agreement with Tū Mai Taonga, an iwi-led project, to eradicate feral cats and develop a pathway to eradicating rats on Aotea Great Barrier Island. That agreement has created a foundation to work with Ngāti Rehua Ngāti Wai ki Aotea on future environmental work.
64. Through the Industrial and Trade Activity Proactive Programme, Healthy Waters and Regulatory Compliance were able to align with the aspirations of Te Whakaoranga o te Puhinui – Puhinui regeneration project by working with Te Pu-a-



ngaa Maara, an environment-focused rangatahi collective that undertakes environment improvement projects.

65. Kaipara Moana Remediation has Sediment Reduction Plans or Tiaki Farm Environment Plans in place with more than 514 landowners, accounting for more than one-sixth of the catchment. Work is ongoing to promote new activities, such as native forest regeneration and silvopasture, that can be co-funded in erodible hill country.
66. An update regarding Plan Change 78 was received at the 7 February 2024, PEP Committee workshop. Key updates from this workshop are outlined below.
 - Council submitted a request for a one-year extension to PC78.
 - This request will provide time for local and central government to make necessary legislative changes to the RMA, eliminate unnecessary costs to Council and submitters for hearing processes, and allow for clarity on understanding the impacts of government decisions on the Auckland Light Rail Corridor and natural hazards.
67. An update on Council submissions for the draft National Policy Statement for Natural Hazard Decision-Making (NPS-NHD) notes that a technical group is being established and will meet in late February.
 - An initial hui was held with mana whenua in December 2023 with further hui in February 2024. Mana whenua requested a separate Governance and Kaitiaki hui and indicated concerns about resource demands. Clear communication and flexibility of timelines was also raised.
 - Mātāwaka engagement commenced in February 2024.
68. At the 14 February 2024 PEP Committee meeting an update was received on vehicle access to Muriwai. Council staff from Customer and Community Services, noted they would present options about vehicle access to Muriwai Beach through a workshop in May.

Resource Management Reform Repeals and Fast-Track Consenting

69. At the Board's February meeting, the Board requested a summary of the Governments Resource Management legislative repeals:
70. The Resource Management (Natural and Built Environment and Spatial Planning Repeal and Interim Fast-Track Consenting) Act 2023 was passed under urgency in February 2024.
71. The next steps include a Bill on fast-track consenting processes and the eventual drafting of new RMA legislation.
72. The new stand-alone bill, the Fast-Track Approval Bill, has now been introduced to Parliament.
73. The purpose of the Bill is to provide a streamlined decision-making process to facilitate the delivery of infrastructure and development projects with significant regional or national benefits.
74. The Bill specifies that all persons exercising functions under the Bill must act in a manner that is consistent with the obligations arising under existing Treaty of



Waitangi settlements and customary rights recognised under the Marine and Coastal Area (Takutai Moana) Act 2011 and Ngā Rohe Moana o Ngā Hapū o Ngāti Porou Act 2019.

75. The Bill contains protection for existing Treaty settlements and other legislative arrangements, but one notable issue is that there may be limited opportunities for non-settled iwi.
76. The Bill also contains information, engagement, and other procedural requirements for applicants, Ministers, and the expert panels in relation to particular Māori groups or interests (including Treaty settlement entities and Takutai Moana rights and title holders) at various application and decision-making points in the fast-track process.
77. A project team, consisting of Resource Consents, Plans and Places and the Strategic Advice Unit, has been set up to lead the development of Auckland Council's submission. This draft submission will be presented at the 11 April 2024 PEP Committee meeting.
78. Houkura will provide advice to inform Council's submission.
79. This new piece of legislation also signals a return to the ten-year review timing for the Auckland Unitary Plan and also extends the due date for the NPS-FM until December 2027.
80. The Government has announced that council's will no-longer need to comply with rules for Significant Natural Areas (SNA) for three years for any new SNA's, until the RMA is replaced.
81. The repeals and new legislation have the potential to have wide-ranging impacts and effects on mana whenua and mātāwaka in Tāmaki Makaurau.
82. These impacts are being explored, especially in relation to fast-track consenting, impacts on settlements and the ability for Māori to appropriately be included in the resource management system.
83. The Government has signalled that it could introduce new RMA legislation late in this term.

Ngā tāpirihanga:

Attachments:

There are no attachments for this report.

Te Pae Whakaterere – Governance Roadmap

Ngā tūtohunga:

Recommendations:

That the Board:

- a) approve Te Pae Whakaterere, the Houkura Independent Māori Statutory Board's (the Board's) Governance Roadmap through to 30 June 2025.

Whakarōpopototanga:

Executive Summary:

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Board on the next iteration of Te Pae Whakaterere, its Governance roadmap.
2. Te Pae Whakaterere and Te Pae Tawhiti (the Board's work programme) provide the architecture for planning an effective operating model for the Secretariat to meet the Board's expectations.
3. Te Pae Whakaterere outlines the Board's priorities with reports aligned to each Board priority area, Board advocacy positions and identifies each Board members Committee's and Secretariat support.
4. Te Pae Whakaterere also serves to align each Board priority to Kia ora Tāmaki Makaurau (where applicable), the Auckland Council group owner, and identifies key relationships to progress each priority, overall providing clear line of sight of all reporting to the Board.
5. The next iteration of Te Pae Whakaterere is due 1 July 2024. At the same time, the Secretariat will begin the work on the refresh of the Issues of Significance (IoS) statutory document.
6. It is expected that the IoS refresh will be completed by May 2025.
7. Past IoS have provided core focus and advocacy areas for the Board to promote to Auckland Council. Since the last IoS refresh, the social, cultural, economic, and environmental landscapes have changed.
8. The Secretariat has planned the roll out of Te Pae Whakaterere to begin on 1 July 2024 through to 30 June 2025 and is provided as Attachment A.



9. The Secretariat recommends that the reporting period of this iteration is for 12 months with the work programme to be reviewed in parallel with the IoS refresh to ensure strategic alignment.
10. In early 2025, the Secretariat will work to refresh the Boards Te Pae Whakaterere Governance Roadmap 2025 – 2027, in line with its statutory document – Issues of Significance 2025 – 2028.

Ngā koringa ā-muri:

Next steps:

11. Upon approval from the Board, the Secretariat will begin reporting on the Board's Te Pae Whakaterere work programme from 1 July 2024.

Ngā tāpirihanga:

Attachments:

Attachment A – Te Pae Whakaterere 2024 - 2025.

Author	Taff Wikaira - Poutuarā
Authoriser	Lessah Murray – Pou Whakarāe



Te Pae Whakaterere 2024 - 2025

	Kia ora Tāmaki Makaurau priority	Key Focus 'Owner' Council group	Key Relationship(s)	Performance & Appointments	Revenue, Expenditure & Value	Audit & Risk	CCO Direction & Oversight	Civil Defence & Emergency Management	Planning, Environment & Parks	Regulatory & Community Safety	Auckland Domain	Transport & Infrastructure	Joint Governing Body	Board Actions	A/P
Cultural	Māori Development	Kia ora te Marae	Customer & Community Services (C&CS)	Māori Outcome Lead - C&CS										Continue to work with marae, marae collectives and Council Group to ensure that the marae funding envelope is fully utilised and identified gaps are addressed - Monitor and review Te Ara Taunaki to ensure it fit for purpose - Monitor and review Council policies and guidelines that support interactions between Council and marae and marae collectives - Develop a position and advocate for identified opportunities	A/P
	Te Reo Māori	Kia ora te Reo	Ngā Mātārae	Mātanga Reo - Ngā Mātārae										Ensure Council Group policies support bilingual communication and signage - Advocate for full bilingual signage across parks and reserves in Tāmaki Makaurau - Advocate for the development of a Road Naming policy - Influence the development of the reo Māori strategy, policies and guidelines	A
	Distinctive Identity Arts and Culture	Kia ora te Ahurea	Chief Planning Office (CPO)	Māori Outcomes Lead - CPO, Director Māori Outcomes - Tātaki Auckland Unlimited, Head of Māori Outcomes - Eke Panuku										Partner with mana whenua on cultural story telling in Tāmaki Makaurau - Advocate to Council Group to ensure active participation of mana whenua in the design of Tāmaki Makaurau - Advocate to Council the creation of a comprehensive database that identifies cultural markers - Advocate to Council the creation of a comprehensive database of deliverers of cultural story telling in Tāmaki Makaurau Monitor the support of Māori cultural practitioners to preserve and promote their craft in Tāmaki Makaurau - Support the development of cultural arts exhibitions and installations on all mana whenua - Monitor Council Groups planning and decision-making to ensure ongoing collaboration with Māori arts and cultural practitioners	A
	Papakāinga Development	Kia ora te Kāinga	Regulatory Services	Head of Māori Housing, Māori Outcomes Lead - Reg. Services										Advocate to Auckland Council and central government to fund additional papakāinga housing developments - Develop an advocacy position regarding the Development Contributions policy - Monitor the review of policies and processes for papakāinga development for mana whenua and matawaka	A
	Cultural and Spiritual Connection	Kia ora te Ahurea Kia ora te Marae	Chief Planning Office (CPO) Auckland Unlimited Customer and Community Services (C&CS)	Kaiwhakahaere Tupuna Maunga Authority Tai Ranga Whenua										Marae are climate change ready and resilient - Monitor Council Group efforts to ensure that Māori are connected to their marae and that Māori communities as a whole are connected and safe - Advocate for the design of plans to ensure Māori communities and marae are prepared to adapt to the effects of climate change - Advocate for a development of a fund to support climate change readiness for marae	A
Social	Communities	Kia ora te Whānau	Customer & Community Services (C&CS)	Māori Outcome Lead - C&CS Head of Māori Outcomes Delivery - Kia Ora Te Whānau										Continue to advocate for funding for Māori communities in order to support and increase Māori Outcomes - Advocate for the delivery of the Māori initiatives fund and dedicated resources for improved iwi capacity - Advocate for equitable funding for Māori at a local board level	A
	CCO - Transport		Auckland Transport	Māori Responsiveness Programme Manager										Advocate equity and behavioural changes to the transport system to ensure Māori communities are reached and addressed - Advocate and monitor the findings of the Māori transport inequity dataset, to ensure Māori Transport inequities in Tāmaki Makaurau are addressed and responded too	A
	CCO - Development		Eke Panuku	Head of Māori Outcomes - Eke Panuk General Manager Strategy and Planning (Eke Panuku)										Advocate for the release of unused Council land to be utilised for social housing development - Influence the development of a 'disposal of land' policy which ensures mana whenua participation and management of land	A
	Tamariki and Rangatahi Development	Kia ora te Whānau Kia Hāngai te Kaunihera Kia ora te Rangatahi	Customer & Community Services (C&CS) Ngā Mātārae Group Services	Māori Outcome Lead - C&CS, Head of Māori Strategic Relationships & Partnerships, Māori Outcome Lead - Group Services										Advocate for Rangatahi and Tamariki funding that enhances wellbeing - Advocate for programmes that support the cultural, spiritual, economic and social outcomes that enhance rangatahi wellbeing - Monitor current funding allocations of rangatahi programmes across Council Group - Advocate for the increase of funding to support rangatahi development programmes across Council Group	A
	Māori Representation	Kia Hāngai te Kaunihera Kia ora te Hononga	Governance Division Ngā Mātārae	Manager Governance Services Tumauki Māori Outcomes - Ngā Mātārae										Promote and advocate for Māori participation and representation on Auckland Local Boards - Advocate to Council for the implementation of Māori representation on Local Boards - Identify barriers to participation, and work towards overcoming these to encourage Māori representation on local boards	A
Economic	CCO - Economic	Kia ora te Umanga	Auckland Unlimited	Head of Māori Outcomes										Monitor Auckland Council group's economic development action plans and the impact they have on Māori business in Tāmaki Makaurau - Continue to monitor the implementation of the Economic Development Action Plan - Monitor the implementation of the 'Māori Economic Innovation' Hubs	A
	Economic Development	Kia ora te Umanga	Auckland Unlimited	General Manager - The Southern Initiative										Council to recognise the need of place-based initiatives due to existing inequities in conditions for growing local prosperity in different parts of Tāmaki Makaurau, mainly in the South and West - Monitor the work of The Southern and Western Initiative in supporting entrepreneurship and innovation across South and West Auckland	A
	Thriving Business Networks	Kia ora te Umanga	Auckland Unlimited	Head of Māori Outcomes										Increase Māori business and professional participation in the procurement process of Council's group services and advocate social procurement spend for Māori - Monitor the Council Group spend towards the procuring of Māori businesses and professionals in Tāmaki Makaurau - Advocate for the development of a Māori procurement policy	A
	Rates	Kia ora te Umanga	Ngā Mātārae Mayoral Office	Head of Strategy and Insights -										Council and CCOs to address cultural, social and economic impacts on Māori and Māori businesses in the designing and implementing of new funding and rating tools, e.g. regional petrol tax, road pricing and targeted levies - Develop a Board Position to inform the implementation of Congestion Charging. Advocate for robust Māori engagement in the development and implementation of novel rating tools including congestion charging - Monitor the impact of the cessation of the Auckland Regional Fuel Tax on Māori	A
	Tourism	Kia ora te Umanga	Auckland Unlimited	Director Māori Outcomes Tātaki Auckland Unlimited										Promote and advocate for an event that supports Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau to understand their opportunities and their identity - Monitor the development of the Destination 2035 strategy to influence the delivery of Māori tourism opportunities.	A
Environment	Sites of Significance	Kia ora te Ahurea	Chief Planning Office (CPO)	Māori Outcome Lead - CPO, Māori Heritage Team										Influence and embed actions from the resource management reforms to ensure kaupapa such as wāhi tapu are protected and other relevant outcomes are monitored and reported by Council - Monitor Council's position of the resource management reform repeals and the impact on the protection and scheduling of sites of significance - Monitor and report on Council's process and pace of scheduling sites of significance (including individual sites and holistic landscapes)	A
	Customary Rights	Kia ora te Taiāo	Infrastructure & Environmental Services (I&ES)	Māori Outcome Lead - CPO, Māori Outcome Lead - Reg. Services										Support the integration of iwi management plans and ensure Council Group are using them as a source guidance - Support the implementation of iwi management plan review actions (MFE) and review their effectiveness in Council's planning process - Advocate for Council to increase the number of natural resource co-governance/co-management opportunities agreed with iwi (outside of legislative mandates)	A
	Water Quality	Kia ora te Taiāo	Watercare Infrastructure & Environmental Services (I&ES)	Poutiaki Tikanga Māori, Māori Outcome Lead - I&ES										Monitor the implementation of the two waters Government/Council programme - Develop a position on the impact of the three waters repeal and new legislative programme (including the two waters reform) - Advocate for state of mauri reporting to Council - Advocate for restoration of local streams that improve biodiversity in the Hauraki Gulf and Manukau Harbour	A
	Environmental resilience, protection and management	Kia ora te Taiāo Kia ora te Marae	Infrastructure & Environmental Services (I&ES)	Māori Outcome Lead - I&ES, Māori Outcome Lead - CPO, Māori Outcome Lead - CC&S										Advocate for increased resources for Māori Communities in Tāmaki Makaurau for awareness, understanding and planning of climate change impacts so they can adapt to climate change effects - Advocate for Council Group to increase funding and resource for Māori-led climate actions and weather event recovery actions - Advocate for more climate change work programmes to be developed and delivered in partnership with Māori.	A
	Built Environment	Kia ora te Ahurea	Chief Planning Office (CPO)	Māori Outcome Lead - CPO, Māori Outcome Lead - Reg. Services										Ensure Māori as Te Tiriti partners participate in the coast, land, air and water planning and development of Tāmaki Makaurau rohe - Monitor Council's implementation of the Intensification Planning Instrument and prioritise Māori in decision making - Review the implementation of policies and resource consenting and the use of participation of Māori in cultural value assessments for planning and development	A

Appointed Board Member(s)	David Taipari	David Taipari Tony Kake	Tony Kake	Ngarimu Blair Tau Henare	Honey Renata Glenn Wilcox	Edward Ashby Tau Henare	Edward Ashby Ngarimu Blair	Ngarimu Blair	Billy Brown Honey Renata	All	Advocate or Influence:	A
Secretariat 'Owner'	Norelle	Jett	Taff	Paula	Heather	Caleb	Heather	Heather	Paula	Taff	Position	P
Gov. Advisor	Duncan Glasgow	Lata Smith	Mike Giddey	Duncan Glasgow	Mike Giddey	Sandra Gordon	Phoebe Chiquet Kaan	Phoebe Chiquet Kaan	Lata Smith	Duncan Glasgow		
Board Agendas	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Key Focus Areas/Actions/ Reports	Tamariki and Rangatahi Development	Thriving Business Networks	Customary Rights	Position Paper	Marae Development	CCO - Transport		Te Reo Māori	Position Paper	Arts & Culture - Cultural and Spiritual Connection		Environmental resilience, protection and management
Secretariat Items/Instruments	IoS Refresh	Year End Audit	Māori Representation	Economic Development	Water Quality			Built Environment	Rates	Sites of Significance	Position Paper	Tourism
				Annual Report	IoS Update Report				Te Pae Tawhiti 2025-2028	Year End Audit Plan	IoS Report	



Appointment Report

Ngā tūtohunga:

Recommendations:

That the Board:

- a) receive the appointment report.
- b) appoint a Board member to the delegated sub-group with the authority to confirm Council's position on any legal proceedings relating to the Auckland Unitary Plan (Operative in Part) where urgency is required on technical matters in advance of and during mediation, settlement discussions and/or a hearing.

Whakarāpopototanga:

Executive Summary:

1. On March 14 at the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee (PEP) meeting it was recommended that a sub-group be delegated the authority with the authority to confirm Council's position on any legal proceedings relating to the Auckland Unitary Plan (Operative in Part) where urgency is required on technical matters in advance of and during mediation, settlement discussions and/or a hearing.
2. Appeals and judicial review proceedings relating to policy and plan making under the Resource Management Act 1991 or declaration proceedings in relation to plan provisions and plan interpretation are managed by the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee.
3. Currently, there are a number of outstanding appeals to the Environment Court in relation to council decisions on plan changes, as well as one remaining submission to be heard before the Auckland Unitary Plan Independent Hearings Panel in relation to the Proposed Auckland Unitary Plan (notified in 2013).
4. With time constraints and urgent deadlines for independent hearings panels and court proceedings, having appropriate delegations of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee in place will ensure that any decisions on proposed policy shifts or technical changes are made in an effective, efficient and timely manner.
5. These types of delegations have been used in the previous terms of this Council, most recently to manage the legal proceedings for Plan Change 78 and the Auckland Unitary Plan.
6. Therefore, it has been recommended that a smaller sub-committee of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee is delegated authority for policy matters, and the General Manager Plans and Places is delegated authority for technical matters where urgency is required in advance of and during mediation, settlement discussions and/or a hearing.
7. The Secretariat will provide advisory support to the nominated Member throughout the public notification process.



Ngā koringa ā-muri:

Next steps:

8. The Secretariat will update the Governance Advisor to advise of the Board's appointment.

Author	Caleb Hamilton – Pouārahi
Authoriser	Taff Wikaira – Poutuarā



Appointment Report:

Ngā tūtohunga:

Recommendations:

That the Board:

- a) receive the appointment report.
- b) retrospectively appoint Board member Brown to approve Auckland Council Group's final submission on the Government Policy Statement on Land Transport 2024 (GPS) that was approved at an Extraordinary Transport and Infrastructure Committee meeting on the 27 March 2024.

Whakarāpopototanga:

Executive Summary:

1. On 4 March 2024, the Government released a draft GPS on Land Transport 2024 for public consultation, which replaced the draft GPS 2024, released in August 2023. The GPS outlines the government's land transport strategy and priorities for the next decade, including funding that will be provided and allocated across the land transport system.
2. The draft GPS sets out the governments four strategic priorities with a focus on
 - Economic growth and productivity
 - Increased maintenance and resilience
 - Safety (particularly policing and enforcement) and
 - Value for money
3. However, the draft GPS highlighted a number of omissions including the need for partnership between government, Auckland Council and Māori. Further, there is no reference to a potential Integrated Transport Plan.
4. Auckland Council's submission supports the GPS where there is alignment with its own strategic documents, including Council's legislative obligations to give effect to Te Tiriti o Waitangi, and a commitment to Māori outcomes.
5. Given the submission closes midday, 2 April 2024, the submission was approved under urgency at an Extraordinary Transport and Infrastructure Committee meeting on 27 March 2024.
6. Delegated authority was given to the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Transport and Infrastructure Committee, and a member of Houkura – Independent Māori Statutory Board to approve the final submission.
7. This was completed on 29 March 2024 by providing the submission lead with Member Brown's electronic signature.



Ngā koringa ā-muri:

Next steps:

1. The Secretariat will update the Governance Advisor to advise of the Board's appointment.

Author	Paula Bold-Wilson – Pouārahi
Authoriser	Taff Wikaira – Poutuarā