



Independent Māori
Statutory Board

Independent Māori Statutory Board

BOARD PACK

for

April Board Meeting

Monday, 3 April 2023

1:00 pm (NZST)

Held at:

Independent Māori Statutory Board

Level 1, 16 Viaduct Harbour Avenue

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AGENDA

APRIL BOARD MEETING



Independent Māori
Statutory Board

Name:	Independent Māori Statutory Board
Date:	Monday, 3 April 2023
Time:	1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (NZST)
Location:	Independent Māori Statutory Board, Level 1, 16 Viaduct Harbour Avenue
Board Members:	David Taipari (Chair), Tau Henare, Tony Kake, Honey Renata, James Brown, Edward Ashby
Attendees:	Leesah Murray, Theresa Roigard, Norelle Parker

1. Opening Meeting

1.1 Karakia

Open meeting with karakia.

1.2 Confirm Minutes

a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Monday, 6 March 2023, including the confidential section, as a true and correct record.

Supporting Documents:

1.2.a Minutes : March Board Meeting - 6 Mar 2023	6
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1.3 Interests Register

Supporting Documents:

1.3.a Interests Register	14
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2. Extraordinary Business

3. Management Reports

3.1 CEO Report

Leesah Murray

a) receive CEO summary report.

Supporting Documents:

3.1.a 20230403_F_CEO Summary.pdf	15
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3.2 Finance Report

Leesah Murray

- a) receive the Financial Report for February 2023.

Supporting Documents:

3.2.a	20230403_F_Financial Report February 2023.pdf	18
3.2.b	Attachment A - Financial Management Report February 2023.pdf	19

4. Pou Updates

4.1 Cultural Update

Theresa Roigard

- a) receive the Cultural Update report.

Supporting Documents:

4.1.a	20230403_F_Cultural Pou.pdf	20
4.1.b	Attachment A - Manaaki Fund 3 Local Funding Recipients.pdf	26
4.1.c	Attachment B - Te Reo Māori Event Signage Translations.pdf	27

4.2 Economic Update

Theresa Roigard

- a) receive the Economic Update report.

Supporting Documents:

4.2.a	20230403_F_Economic Pou.pdf	41
4.2.b	Attachment A - Te Matatini Cruise Programme Reivew - Key Learnings and Outcomes.pdf	46
4.2.c	Attachment B - Major Events Māori Outcomes Framework.pdf	56

4.3 Social Update

Theresa Roigard

- a) receive the Social Update report.

Supporting Documents:

4.3.a	20230403_F_Social Pou.pdf	62
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4.4 Environment Update

Theresa Roigard

- a) receive the Environment Update report.

Supporting Documents:

4.4.a	20230403_F_Environment Pou.pdf	67
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5. Te Pae Whakatere Reports

5.1 Toi Whītiki Report

Theresa Roigard

- a) receive the Toi Whītiki Art and Culture Strategic Action Plan update.

Supporting Documents:

5.1.a	20230403_F_Toī Whītiki Report.pdf	71
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5.2 Sites of Significance

Theresa Roigard

- a) receive an update on Sites of Significance.

Supporting Documents:

5.2.a	20230403_F_Sites of Significance.pdf	74
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5.3 ARO Interim Update

Theresa Roigard

- a) receive the ARO Tool Interim Update report.

Supporting Documents:

5.3.a	20230403_F_ARO Interim Update.pdf	78
5.3.b	Attachment A -Current status overview of the of the 19 indicators.pdf	81

6. Other Business

6.1 Appointment Report

- a) appoint a Board member to the Vehicle Kilometers Travelled Reduction Programme Reference Group.

Supporting Documents:

6.1.a	20230403_F_Appointment Report - Urban VKT Reduction Programme.pdf	83
6.1.b	Attachment A - Urban Vehicle Kilometres Travelled Reduction Programme - report.pdf	85

6.2 Appointment Report

- a) appoint a Board member to the selection panel to appoint a new Director for Haumarū Housing.

Supporting Documents:

6.2.a	20230403_F_Appointment Report - Haumarū Housing Selection Panel.pdf	93
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6.3 Karakia

Close meeting with karakia.

7. Close Meeting

7.1 Close the meeting

Next meeting: May Board Meeting - 1 May 2023, 11:00 am

MINUTES (in Review)

MARCH BOARD MEETING



Independent Māori
Statutory Board

Name:	Independent Māori Statutory Board
Date:	Monday, 6 March 2023
Time:	11:28 am to 1:32 pm (NZDT)
Location:	Independent Māori Statutory Board, Level 1, 16 Viaduct Harbour Avenue
Board Members:	David Taipari (Chair), Tau Henare, Tony Kake, Honey Renata, Edward Ashby, James Brown
Attendees:	Leesah Murray, Theresa Roigard, Norelle Parker

1. Opening Meeting

1.1 Karakia

1.2 Apologies



Accept Apologies

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) accept the apology from member James Brown for lateness.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: Tau Henare
Seconder: Edward Ashby
Outcome: Approved

1.3 Confirm Minutes



Confirmation of Minutes

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 6 December 2022, including the confidential section, as a true and correct record.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: Tau Henare
Seconder: Edward Ashby
Outcome: Approved

1.4 Interests Register

2. Extraordinary Business

2.1 General Business



General Business to be discussed in the Confidential Section of the meeting

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) will include general business item to the confidential section of the meeting.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: David Taipari
Seconder: Tau Henare
Outcome: Approved

3. Management Reports

3.1 CEO Report



CEO Summary

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive CEO summary report.
- b) approve Te Pae Whakatere, the Independent Māori Statutory Board's (the Board) Governance Roadmap over the next 18 months.
- c) note the scheduled reports that the Board will receive.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: Tau Henare
Seconder: Edward Ashby
Outcome: Approved

3.2 Finance Report



Financial Report

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Financial Report for November, December 2022 and January 2023.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: Tau Henare
Seconder: Edward Ashby
Outcome: Approved

4. Pou Updates

4.1 Cultural Update



Cultural Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Cultural Update report.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: Tony Kake
Seconder: Honey Renata

Outcome: Approved

4.2 Economic Update



Economic Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive the Economic Update report.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023

Mover: Edward Ashby

Seconder: Honey Renata

Outcome: Approved

4.3 Social Update



Social Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive the Social Update report.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023

Mover: Tau Henare

Seconder: David Taipari

Outcome: Approved

4.4 Environment Update



Environment Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive the Environment Update report.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023

Mover: Tau Henare

Seconder: Tony Kake

Outcome: Approved

5. Te Pae Whakaterere Reports

5.1 Te Reo Māori position monitoring report



Te Reo Māori position monitoring report

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive te reo Māori position monitoring report.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023

Mover: James Brown

Seconder: Honey Renata

Outcome: Approved

5.2 Three Waters Reform Position Paper



Three Waters Reform Position Paper

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive the draft position paper on three waters reform.

- b) adopt the draft position paper on three waters reform as the Board's position to advocate to Government and Auckland Council Group on the importance of water infrastructure services to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: Tau Henare
Seconder: Edward Ashby
Outcome: Approved

5.3 Māori Tourism in Tāmaki Makaurau Progress Report



Māori Tourism in Tāmaki Makaurau Progress Report

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive an update report on Māori Tourism Tāmaki Makaurau.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: James Brown
Seconder: Honey Renata
Outcome: Approved

Member James Brown declared a Conflict of Interest.

5.4 Māori Representation



Māori Representation

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Māori Representation Report.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: Tau Henare
Seconder: Tony Kake
Outcome: Approved



Support Recommendation

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) support a recommendation to have equal partnership and representation on Council as referenced in Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: James Brown
Seconder: Tau Henare
Outcome: Approved

5.5 Strategic Priorities 2023-2025



Strategic Priorities 2023-2025

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the:
- a) Māori Representation position paper
 - b) Energy Efficient Marae position paper
 - c) Renaming of Tāmaki Makaurau Street Names position paper.

- b) adopt the position papers to inform the Board's advocacy across the 2022 – 2025 Board term.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: Tau Henare
Seconder: James Brown
Outcome: Approved

6. Other Business

6.1 Appointment Report



Approve appointment

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint a Board member to the Auckland Council Waste Political Advisory Group.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: James Brown
Seconder: Tau Henare
Outcome: Approved



Nominate Deputy Chair Tau Henare

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint Deputy Chair Tau Henare to the Auckland Council Waste Political Advisory Group.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: David Taipari
Seconder: James Brown
Outcome: Approved

6.2 Appointment Report



Approve appointment

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint a Board member to join the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee with delegated authority to approve for public notification a plan change to make filming activities a permitted activity on public land that is scheduled as sites and places of significance to mana whenua.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: James Brown
Seconder: Edward Ashby
Outcome: Approved



Nominate Member Edward Ashby

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint member Edward Ashby to join the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee with delegated authority to approve for public notification a plan change to make filming activities a permitted activity on public land that is scheduled as sites and places of significance to mana whenua.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023

Mover: David Taipari
Seconder: James Brown
Outcome: Approved

6.3 Appointment Report



Approve Appointment

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint a Board member to the Auckland Integrated Transport Plan Political Reference Group.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: Tau Henare
Seconder: James Brown
Outcome: Approved



Nominate Chair David Taipari

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint Chair David Taipari to the Auckland Integrated Transport Plan Political Reference Group.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: James Brown
Seconder: Tau Henare
Outcome: Approved

6.4 Appointment Report



Approve Appointment

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint a Board member to the 'Open Space, Sports and Recreation' Joint Political Working Group.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: Tau Henare
Seconder: James Brown
Outcome: Approved



Nominate Member Tony Kake

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint member Tony Kake to the 'Open Space, Sports and Recreation' Joint Political Working Group.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: David Taipari
Seconder: Tau Henare
Outcome: Approved

6.5 Appointment Report



Approve appointment

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint a Board member to join the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee and two councillors on a political

working group to guide the implementation of the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: James Brown
Seconder: Tau Henare
Outcome: Approved



Nominate Member Edward Ashby

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint member Edward Ashby to join the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee and two Councillors on a political working group to guide the implementation of the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: Tau Henare
Seconder: James Brown
Outcome: Approved

6.6 Retrospective Appointment Report



Retrospectively appoint Deputy Chair Tau Henare

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) Retrospectively appoint Deputy Chair Tau Henare to join the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee with delegated authority to approve Auckland Council's submission on private Plan Change 88 which seeks to rezone 307 hectares of land at Beachlands South for development.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: David Taipari
Seconder: James Brown
Outcome: Approved

6.7 Retrospective Appointment Report



Retrospectively appoint Member Edward Ashby

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) Retrospectively appoint member Edward Ashby to join the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee to agree on a scope of work to investigate the regional and localised impacts of flooding by 17 February 2023.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023
Mover: David Taipari
Seconder: James Brown
Outcome: Approved

6.8 Retrospective Appointment Report



Retrospectively appoint Chair David Taipari and Member Tony Kake

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) retrospectively appoint Chair David Taipari and member Tony Kake to the temporary Emergency Committee.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023

Mover: James Brown
Seconder: Edward Ashby
Outcome: Approved

7. Confidential Agenda

7.1 Procedural motion to exclude the public

7.2 Audit Report for Year Ending 30 June 2022



Audit Report for Year Ending 30 June 2022

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the report on the Audit for the year ending 30 June 2022.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023

Mover: Tau Henare

Seconder: James Brown

Outcome: Approved

7.3 General Business



Approval of BoardPro and Equipment

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) approve the purchase of the BoardPro application for Board meetings and committees, as well as the necessary equipment.

Decision Date: 6 Mar 2023

Mover: James Brown

Seconder: Edward Ashby

Outcome: Approved

7.4 Karakia

Member Tony Kake conducted karakia.

8. Close Meeting

8.1 Close the meeting

Next meeting: April Board Meeting - 3 Apr 2023, 1:00 pm

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Interests Register

Independent Māori Statutory Board

As of: 22 Mar 2023



Independent Māori
Statutory Board

Person	Organisation	Active Interests	Notice Date
James Brown	Independent Māori Statutory Board	Conflict of interest regarding Māori Tourism in Tāmaki Makaurau Progress Report in particular Fullers Ferry	6 Mar 2023



Cover Report: CEO Summary

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive 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.
2. It highlights the Board's media updates that provides a breakdown of social media engagement and comparisons from month to month.
3. It also provides the Health and Safety update for the month.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next Steps

4. The table below outlines the actions from previous Board meetings and progress updates.

Action	Responsibility	Due Date	Progress
Draft a Media Release on Māori Representation and the Board's position for possible release post the Joint GB and Board hui.	Poutāhuhu Pou Whakarae	March 2023	
Follow up with Auckland Council on the information disseminated regarding the Marae Infrastructure Fund.	Poutuarā	March 2023	
Follow up with Governance Advisors team to ensure that future appointments are worded to have the Board appoint a representative, if and when required.	Poururuku Pouārahi	March 2023	

Action List Key

Completed



In progress -
on time for delivery



Behind schedule –
no major risk



Behind schedule – major risk



Authors	Leesah Murray – Pou Whakarae
Authorisers	Leesah Murray – Pou Whakarae

Report: CEO Summary

Horopaki

Context

1. The Board is scheduled to meet 03 April 2023 for the Joint Governing Body and Board meeting which was rescheduled to meet prior to the Board meeting. The Board will discuss Māori Representation, Annual Budget and Relationships and Engagement with Māori.
2. Council began the selection process for the Group Recovery Manager on the 08 March 2023 with the Board being represented by Chair Taipari.
3. As part of the Board's agenda pack there is an interim update on the ARO Tool as the Secretariat starts collating all the necessary information to be included in the Annual Report 2022-2023.
4. As approved in the March Board meeting, Board meetings will now be paperless. Members should have received their device with BoardPro installed where all meeting papers will be stored. The Secretariat will work with those members who would like some training.
5. With the move to BoardPro there are several updates to the process as well as the Board's reporting. As the Board moves forward with BoardPro all documentation relating to the Board and Council's Committees will be accessed through BoardPro.
6. Correspondence has been received from the Ports of Auckland requesting a Board to Board engagement in the near future. This will be discussed with the Chair and worked into a standard Board meeting date.
7. For the period of 13 February to 12 March 2023, there were 2,243 users on the website of whom 2,119 were new visitors. There was a total of 4,422 page views with the average session being 1:23mins in duration. The most viewed page was focused on Māori wellbeing in Tāmaki Makaurau, with 766 page views. We have 1.5K Facebook followers, and 568 on LinkedIn. There were no media items referencing the Board for this reporting period.
8. Website comparisons for January and February 2023 are summarised below:

Website	Users	New Visitors	Mins viewed	Most Viewed Page
Jan 13 – Feb 11	1,648	1,543	1.20	Māori wellbeing in Tāmaki Makaurau, 513 page views
Feb 13 – Mar 12	2,243	2,119	1.23	Māori wellbeing in Tāmaki Makaurau, 766 page views
LinkedIn	Followers	Posts	Engagement	Clicks
Jan 13 – Feb 12	562	2	35	36
Feb 13 – Mar 12	568	0	8	12
Facebook	Followers	Posts	Engagement	Clicks
Jan 13 – Feb 12	1.5K	3	2	2
Feb 13 – Mar 12	1.5K	2	3	0

9. A photographer is scheduled for an updated photoshoot with the Board, for the Annual Report. This will take place at the May Board meeting.



10. The table below is the March Health and Safety update.

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	
Health and Safety March Update	Change of floor levels in the entrance and from tiled area (outside kitchen) to carpeted area (resource / hallway)	Entrance	Possibility of slip / trip / fall	Low risk	Y	M	Hazard Sign posted Report lodged on system 6/5/2016 ID18728 requested assessment and mitigation	Weekly	Annette Tunoho
	Doors to toilets – heavy to manage	Toilets	For small children/seniors	Low risk	N	M	Landlord contacted	Weekly	Annette Tunoho
	Chairs stored in meeting room	Meeting room	Staff	Low risk	N	M	Clear out storeroom	Weekly	Annette Tunoho
	Low visibility in toilet area	Toilets	Staff, visitors	Low risk	N	M	Hazard sign posted	Weekly	Annette Tunoho
	Technology cords in Boardroom	Boardroom	Possibility of slip / trip / fall	Low risk	N	M	Mats have been placed over the cords to avoid slips.	Weekly	Annette Tunoho
	Lights in the Bathroom	Bathroom	Possibility of harm	Low risk	N	M	Ensure that lights are all working and cleaners don't switch them off.	Daily	Annette Tunoho
Office Status Update									
Incident Injury Report		New Hazards			First Aid course for kaimahi needs to be completed by 2 kaimahi this year.		The Health and Safety e-module to be completed by two kaimahi.		
Nil		Nil							

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments



Cover Report: Financial Report

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Financial Report for February 2023.

Whakarāpopototanga

Executive Summary

1. The purpose of the report is to present the Independent Māori Statutory Board's (the Board) financial position as at 28 February 2023

February Year-to-Date Commentary

2. Net operating expenditure is \$0.4m favourable to budget [Act \$1.4m vs Bud \$1.8m]
 - Kaimahi costs is \$207K favourable, vacancies have driven \$342K (Actual FTE 9 vs. budget FTE 12) savings which is offset by annual leave accrual expense \$29K, recruitment cost of \$27K and temporary kaimahi hired to carry out BAU work \$42K.
3. Professional Services is \$5K unfavourable:
 - Consultancy and Engagement are \$101K favourable due to timing of incurring costs compared to budget phasing.
 - Audit - \$17K unfavourable for FY22 audit costs. The budget is included in Engagement and Reporting and therefore is a coding and timing related variance.
4. Other expenditure on activities is \$11K favourable relates to underspent year to date budget.
5. Board Costs is \$108K favourable:
 - Remuneration and other costs are underspent due to having eight board members from August and six members from October compared to nine budgeted.
 - Board other costs is \$6K favourable.
 - Board travel is \$8K favourable.
6. Full Year Forecast is \$0.4m favourable resulting from vacancies as well as YTD underspend in Board member remuneration. Professional services and other expenditure forecast is matched to full year budget.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

Attachment A: Financial Management Report February 2023

Authors	Annette Tunoho – Poutāhuhu
Authorisers	Leesah Murray – Pou Whakarae

03 April 2023

Financial Performance Dashboard as at February 2023

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	142	119	794	1,033	239	700	1,261	1,558	297	1,558	1,096	
Professional services		95	111	201	91	207	540	540	0	540	421	
40410 - Consultancy		69	60	132	72	157	380	380	0	380	225	
40451 - Engagement and Reporting		20	11	40	29	37	100	120	20	120	156	
40610 - Legal and Planning		7	23	30	7	7	40	40	0	40	19	
40710 - Audit		0	17		-17	5	20	0	-20	0	22	1
Other expenditure on activities	4	10	38	49	11	83	90	89	0	89	23	
Board Costs	40	65	448	555	108	530	777	838	60	838	817	
43110 – Board member remuneration	40	57	404	497	93	499	690	750	60	750	753	
43120 – Board member other costs		2	9	15	6	14	23	23	0	23	36	
43380 – Board member travel		5	35	43	8	18	65	65	0	65	29	
Net operating expenditure/(revenue)	185	289	1,390	1,839	449	1,520	2,668	3,025	357	3,025	2,357	

Note 1 FY22 Audit fees, budget held in Engagement and Reporting and is a timing variance.



Cover Report: Cultural Pou

Ngā tūhonga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory 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 against the Board's cultural priorities and provide an update at the Board's next meeting.

Authors	Taff Wikaira – Pouārahi
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard – 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. An updated working list of marae, papakāinga and Māori-led developments has been provided by Councils Regulatory Services Māori Outcomes team and is summarised as follows:

Entity Name:	Activity:
Te Mahurehure	Resource consent variation
Te Kia Ora Marae	Building consent carparking access
Te Aroha Pā	Fire control planning
Whaataapaka Marae	Discharges and wastewater
Tahitahi Development (Pakiri)	Subdivision consent
Helensville Health Trust	Resource and Building consents - New health buildings
Hōkai Nuku	Puhoi motorway extension, Resource consent compliance
Uruamo Maranga Ake Marae	Marae development
Ruapōtaka Marae	Marae development
Te Puea Memorial Marae	Transitional housing and marae renovations
Nga Kete Wananga Solutions Ltd	Rehabilitation and bail facility
Papakura Marae	Change of use
Ngā Hau E Whā o Pukekohe Marae	Common room (two classrooms with a toilet and small kitchen)
Te Henga Marae	Marae development



Marae Wellbeing Survey

5. In the December 2022 Cultural Pou update the Board was advised that Council will conduct a thematic review to better understand the needs and aspirations of marae as a result of the low responses received to the Marae Wellbeing Survey. This review was conducted by Council's Research and Evaluation Unit (RIMU) in December 2022.
6. The Secretariat was advised that Council is reviewing the proposed report recommendations with the aspiration of implementing the survey recommendations by the end of June 2023. An update on the progress of the Marae Wellbeing Survey will be provided to the Board in August 2023.

Cultural Initiatives Fund

7. In recognition of the critical role marae provide in the community and the wide range of unmet needs of marae, a funding envelope for contestable grants for marae and papakāinga/Māori housing is included in the Long-Term Plan (LTP) 2021-2031. This is known as the Cultural Initiatives Fund (CIF).
8. The purpose of the CIF is to enable thriving and self-sustaining marae and to establish papakāinga and Māori housing across Tāmaki Makaurau. This fund is separate from the Marae Infrastructure Programme which is a non-contestable fund that supports the physical infrastructure development of marae.
9. CIF grant amounts were drawn down for four marae projects. These are Papatūānuku Kōkiri Marae, Te Kawerau ā Maki Iwi Trust, Te Tira Hou Marae and Ngā Hau e Wha Marae. Seven of the eight marae projects are now completed, with only Manurewa Marae remaining to be completed.
10. The CIF grant for Manurewa Marae will be managed as part of the Marae Infrastructure Programme and is scheduled to be completed by the end of June 2023.
11. Council continues to progress the Motairehe Marae and Ngāti Tamaterā papakāinga projects that are scheduled for completion by end of June 2023. This work has become more challenging as the vacant role of Principal Māori Housing in Council's Development Programme Office has not been filled and is unlikely to be recruited due to the pause on hiring new Council staff at this time.
12. Due to the uncertainty of the Annual Budget and wider pressures, the latest CIF grant round has been delayed. Council is currently reviewing the timeframes with an aim to open the application process in March 2023. An update will be provided to the Board in the next Cultural Pou report.

Marae Infrastructure Programme

13. The Marae Infrastructure Programme (MIP) supports the renewal and upgrade of physical infrastructure of marae. The aim of the programme is to deliver safe, healthy and warm marae.
14. As part of the programme an initial condition assessment is completed with the participating marae to identify the priority areas of work. Council then enters into a development agreement, that is Council funded, with marae which includes project management of the physical work.
15. The MIP has completed five marae projects to date, these are:
 - Hoani Waititi Marae
 - Reretewhioi Marae
 - Papatūānuku Kōkiri Marae
 - Ngā Hau e Whā o Pukekohe Marae
 - Ngāti Kohua Marae and Reweti Marae are projected for completion by June 2023.
16. Ōrākei Marae, Manurewa Marae, Te Tira Hou Marae and Te Puea Marae have completed stage one where condition assessments were finalised. Stage two will proceed with development agreements being signed (or ready to sign) with physical works planned to start in FY2023/2024.



17. Te Aroha Pā is more than half completed while Council re-engages contractors to complete the build. Mataatua Marae is on hold while a leasing issue is being resolved.
18. Council is forecasting a \$5m total Marae Infrastructure Programme spend for this financial year however challenges remain around Council staff capacity, supply chains and contractor availability.
19. The Council have advised that delivery timeframes of the MIP have increased due to recent emergency events in January and February, increasing pressures on Council staff recruitment and workstream budgets due to the Annual Budget consultation process.
20. During the flood and cyclone events, many of Council's Māori staff supported the Māori/Iwi liaison function as part of the Auckland Emergency Management team. This included staffing the 27 Civil Defence Centres across Tāmaki Makaurau and performing Māori outreach and support functions to marae and Māori communities.

The Manaaki Fund (Emergency Relief Fund)

21. The Manaaki Fund was initially established during Council's Covid-19 emergency response by providing funding opportunities to support Māori entities during the lockdown periods. Due to the extreme weather events in January and February 2023, Ngā Mātārae opened iteration three of the Manaaki Fund to support with recovery efforts.
22. Under iteration three there are two funding application rounds. One closed on 03 March 2023 and the other closed on 17 March 2023. Attachment A of this report provides a current list of organisations approved for funding. At the time of writing this pou report not all listed entities have received the funds as Ngā Mātārae are waiting to receive signed funding agreements for some entities and one application is still to be approved (not listed in the attachment).
23. Council notified the Secretariat that through the Auckland Council Emergency Relief Fund (known as the Mayoral Relief Fund) Papatūānuku Kōkiri Marae were approved funding of \$46K.
24. Council advised that they did not capture ethnicity data on the application form for the Mayoral Relief Fund therefore unable to provide the Secretariat with information on the number of applications received that identified as Māori.

Te Reo Māori

Kia Ora Te Reo

25. Kia Ora Tamaki Makaurau (KOTM) is the framework that Council applies to measure its delivery and performance on its strategic priorities. A key measure to assess the delivery of the mana outcome of Kia Ora Te Reo is to report on the 'percentage of actions in Te Reo Action Plan that are implemented.' This reporting is also an expectation expressed by the Board through the Schedule of Issues of Significance.
26. Ngā Mātārae is currently undertaking a project to review the implementation of the Council's Te Reo Māori Action Plan 2020-2023 (Action Plan). The project will summarise, in a brief report, Auckland Council Group's implementation of the actions in the plan over the next three years.
27. The project is also considering how Kia Ora Te Reo might be better planned for, monitored and reported across the Council Group once the Action Plan is concluded. It is likely that a new approach will be collaboratively developed during the first quarter of FY2024 and will run alongside the review of the Council's Māori Language Policy and Māori Language Guidelines.
28. In the interim, Council has advised the Secretariat that it will continue to undertake its activities as outlined in the Directorate and Council Controlled Organisations Achieving Māori Outcomes Plans to ensure te reo Māori is seen, heard, spoken and learned throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.
29. The Council's Customer and Community Services Directorate Te Reo Māori Outcome Lead has advised that a cultural capability pilot programme has started with the Council's Customer Service and Digital Lead team. The aim of the pilot is to help lift leadership confidence and ability to meaningfully engage with Māori communities.



Distinctive Identity

Te Kete Rukuruku

30. Te Kete Rukuruku is Councils programme of collecting and telling the unique stories of Tāmaki Makaurau. The programme supports mana whenua to document and share the history of Tāmaki Makaurau through a partnership of recording and storytelling. Te Kete Rukuruku also contributes to Council's naming of parks and places that involves reclaiming or identifying new Māori names and narratives in consultation with iwi.
31. To date 69 Māori names have been returned and five sets of bilingual signage installed in parks with three more planned before June 2023.
32. Council is working with Mahi Tahi Media to develop a strategic approach to storytelling to ensure the names and narratives returned through the programme are known and used by descendants of iwi, mātāwaka and whānui. Council is piloting the first campaign with Te Kawerau ā Maki with the launch expected in June/July 2023.

Tātaki Auckland Unlimited

33. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited's (Tātaki) Achieving Māori Outcomes Plan, Te Mahere Aronga, identifies new and ongoing actions to progress the delivery of Māori outcomes by aligning with the KOTM performance measurement framework.
34. Te Mahere Aronga reflects the prioritisation of Tātaki to promote Māori economic and cultural outcomes highlighted in their Statement of Intent 2022 – 2025. This includes:
 - Contributing to Māori wellbeing
 - Giving effect to the principles of te tiriti by advancing the aspirations of Māori
 - Embedding Māori Outcomes through every aspect of its social, environmental, cultural and economic mahi for the region
 - Embedding te reo Māori in its communications.
35. The Secretariat received Te Reo Māori Event Signage Translations (Attachment B) from Tātaki as an example of its resource for event organisers when considering using translations of common Māori communication phrases and signage terms.

Kia Ora Te Whānau

36. The range of cost saving initiatives being consulted on in the Annual Budget 2023/2024 process has the potential for significant impacts for Māori whānau and communities across Tāmaki Makaurau. Services being consulted on include community programming and grants across several key areas of arts, events, sport and recreation, both regionally and locally.
37. Council's Customer and Community Services Directorate is currently exploring an opportunity with the Council policy team for Te Whai Oranga, the Māori Sport and Recreation Plan. The opportunity is that Te Whai Oranga be included as part of a refresh and consolidation process involving several existing open space plans/policies, the Auckland Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan and the Sport Investment plan.
38. The Kia Ora Te Whānau hub project at Te Paataka Koorero o Waimahia/Te Matariki Clendon Community Centre made progress in January and February 2023. The working group hosted walk-throughs with a range of audiences, including mana whenua, local Māori providers and organisations where they provided input into the project.
39. Next steps of the project will be to develop prototypes to further enable a tikanga, whānau centred co-design approach including the development of bilingual services.



Arts and Culture

Update on Toi Whītiki

40. As outlined in the Boards governance roadmap, Te Pae Whakatere, an update report on Toi Whītiki is included in this meeting agenda pack.

Te Taumata Toi-a-Iwi

41. Te Taumata Toi-a-Iwi is the Auckland Regional Arts Trust. The Trusts role is to facilitate sector conversations and connections and to advocate for the policies, practices and infrastructure needed to progress the arts, culture and creative sector.
42. On 28 February 2023, Te Taumata Toi-a-Iwi facilitated the Ngā Toi Advocacy Network hui to discuss the Council's Annual Budget 2023/2024 consultation document and the impact the proposed cuts would have on Auckland's mahi-a-toi ecosystem.
43. The kōrero focused on the effects the proposed Annual Budget would have from a creative economy perspective including its impact on early career pathways, the economic impacts on businesses and the financial impact on the local art economy.
44. As a result of the hui, Te Taumata Toi-a-Iwi are taking steps to ensure the arts voice is heard by:
- Taking a pulse survey of how these cuts will affect the arts sector
 - Sharing data and narratives around the ecosystem impacts with key advocacy groups and decision-makers
 - Creating a website hub with submission templates, talking points, letter to Councillor templates and other resources to direct people to take action
 - Hosting hui to support organisations or individuals making oral submissions
 - Mobilising community to make submissions and write to their Councillors
 - Supporting governance networks to ensure information about the impact of funding cuts gets to the right people.
45. Ngā Toi Advocacy Network were encouraged to join two public online information sessions to hear from Council on its proposed Annual Budget. These were held on Tuesday 07 March and Monday 13 March 2023.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

Attachment A - Manaaki Fund 3 Local Funding Recipients.

Attachment B - Te Reo Māori Event Signage Translations.

Manaaki Fund 3.0 Recipients – local funding round

The list below outlines the approved Manaaki Fund 3.0 recipients as at Thursday 9 March 2023.

All applicants were approved in full for funding.

Entity Name	Purpose of funding	Amount Approved
Marae		
Awataha marae	Kai, generator, equipment	\$10,000.00
Te Herenga Waka o Orewa marae	Power, volunteer support, shelter and catering	\$10,000.00
Motairehe marae	Flooding and cyclone clean up, replacement of bedding	\$10,000.00
Kawa marae	Flooding and cyclone clean up, replacement of bedding	\$10,000.00
Te Mahurehure	Accommodation and cooked meals	\$10,000.00
Tahuna Marae Committee	Shelter and amenities, providing essential items, and minor repairs to the marae	\$10,000.00
Ruapōtaka marae	Replacement bedding, clothing and essential items, flooding and cyclone clean up	\$10,000.00
Te Aroha Pā Marae	Shelter, kai, internet access and water to stranded and isolated whānau	\$5540.00
Mataawaka Entities		
Kelston Community Hub	Essential items including kai, hygiene products and bedding, and support for clean up	\$10,000.00
Te Mana Ākonga	Care packages and vouchers to impacted tertiary students including food and stationery vouchers	\$10,000.00
Te Taki Tu Charitable Trust	Replacement of bedding, vouchers for whānau	\$10,000.00
Mana whenua iwi entities		
Ngāti Rehua Ngātiwai ki Aotea Trust	Flooding and cyclone clean up	\$10,000.00

Tātaki
Auckland
Unlimited



Te Reo Māori/English Translations

Tātaki Auckland Unlimited Major Events

Whiringa-ā-nuku | October 2022



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Te Reo Māori/English translations for event signage and communications

Operational signage

Alcohol

Te Reo	English
Whaitua waipiro kore	Alcohol free area
E kore te waipiro e hokona ki te tangata haurangi	Alcohol will not be served to anyone who is intoxicated
E kore te waipiro e hokona ki te hunga rangatahi i raro i te 18 tau	Alcohol will not be served to minors
Pouaka Wā Whakawhiu Kore	Amnesty Bin
Te pou whakahaere e mahi ana	Manager on Duty
Ki te kore tō Mana Tuakiri, e kore e āwhinatia – korekore rawa	No ID, no service – no exceptions

Access

Te Reo	English
Kia āhei mai, waea atu ki [phone number]	(For) Access, phone [phone number]
Kāore e āhei	(No) Access
Hunga whai mana anake	Authorised access only
Āheinga papa rōnaki	Ramp access
Kaimahi anake	Staff only
E kati ana tēnei wāhi	This area is closed
Kāore te waka e āhei mai	(No) Vehicle access
Kāore te waka e whakaaetia	Vehicles prohibited
Me mātua takiuru ngā manuhiri me ngā kaikirimana	(All) visitors and contractors must sign in

Safety (Caution/Warning)

Te Reo	English
Kia tūpato	Caution
Kia tūpato - he tāngata kei runga ake e mahi ana	Caution - people working above
Kia tūpato ki te arawhata/hekenga/pikinga	Caution please mind the [step/step down/step up]
Kia tūpato te whakawhiti	Cross with care
He mōrearea	Danger
He mōrearea, kaua e kuhu mai	Danger keep out
Kaua e whakawhiti	Do not cross
He mōreareatanga kei tēnei wāhi	Hazards in the area
Kia tūpato ki te arawhata/hekenga/pikinga	Please mind the [step/step down/step up]
Kaua e piki	No climbing
Kaua e kuhu mai	No entry
Kaua e whakatū waka	No parking
Kaiwhakahaumarū	Security
Tari Kaiwhakahaumarū	Security Office/Station Security office
He mania ka mākū ana	Slippery when wet
Auahi kore	Smokefree (at all times)
Kaua e Kaipaipa	(No) Smoking

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Te Reo	English
E āta arohia ana pea tēnei wāhi	This area may be under surveillance

Public information signage

Emergency

Te Reo	English
Wāhi huihui	Assembly point
Putanga Ohotata	Emergency Exit
Putanga Ohotata Anake	Emergency Exit Only
Rerenga Ahi	Fire Exit
Āwhina Tūroro	First Aid

Ingress/Egress

Te Reo	English
Putanga i ngā hāora kati	After hours exit
Kua kati	Closed
Kua kati tēnei [gate, entrance, building]	(This XX is) Closed
Kuhunga	Entrance
Mā konei kuhu ai	Entrance this way
Putanga	Exit
Putanga ki [XX street, area, zone etc]	Exit to [XX street, area, zone etc]
Ara ki..	Pathway to..
Kuhunga ki..	Entrance to..
Mā konei ki..	This way to/through here to..
Kua kati te kēti	Gate closed
Kia mahea mai	Keep clear
Kia mau ki te mauī	Keep left
Kia mau ki te matau	Keep right
E tuwhera ana	Open
Haere mā konei	This way please
Ara hīkoi ki [XX street, area, zone etc]	Walkway to [XX street, area, zone etc]
Nau mai, haere mai ki [Event name, venue etc]	Welcome to [Event name, venue etc]

Facilities/Infrastructure

Te Reo	English
Whare whakamau kākahu	Changing room
Taiapa	Fence
Kēti	Gate
Rūma Kākāriki	Green Room
Ararewa	Lifts
Hangarua	Recycling
Ipupara	Rubbish disposal
Uwhiuwhi	Shower
Uwhiuwhi ara ngāwari	Accessible Shower
Waea	Telephone
Wharepaku	Toilet
Wharepaku ara ngāwari	Accessible Toilet
Wāhine	Female

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Te Reo	English
Whare whakamau kākahu	Changing room
Taiapa	Fence
Tāne	Male
Ira Tāngata Katoa	All Gender

Hospitality

Te Reo	English
Waipiro	Alcohol
Pae hoko inu	Bar
Wharekai	Cafe
Kaitiaki moni	Cashier
Toa kawhe	Coffee shop
Inu	Drink
He inu mātao	Cold drinks
Aroaro ā-whare	Front of House
Kai	Food
He Waireka Anake	Soft Drinks Only

Locations/Buildings

Te Reo	English
Wāhi	Area/facility
Pūtahi toi	Arts centre
Tari Tuku Tikiti	Box Office
Whare	Building
Wāhi Whakatā	Chill (Break) Zone
Pūtahi Hapori	Community Centre
Rūma Wānanga	Conference Room
Wāhi Whāomoomo Tāngata	Crowd Care (Context: safe zone for attendees requiring assistance)
Taiapa	Fence
Kauwhanga	Foyer
Kēti	Gate
Pārongo	Information
Pūtahi hākinakina	Leisure centre
Utanga waka	Loading zone
Paekura	Lost and Found
Rūma hui	Meeting room
Tari	Office
Hui tūmataiti	Private function
Taupaeapae	Reception
Rūma	Room
Ara	Route
Rūma Kaimahi	Staff Room
Atamira	Stage
Papa hākinakina	Sports field

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Transport

Te Reo	English
Paihikara	Bikes
Pahi Tūnga pahi	Bus Bus stop
Waka	Car
Tūnga waka Tūnga waka, hunga hauā/ngāwari	Car park Accessible parking
Waka kōpiko	Ferry
Tekehī	Taxi
Tereina	Train

To use in a sentence, singular objects/facilities should include the prefix “te”. Where there is more than one, “ngā” is used. For example:

- Te tūnga pahi – **The** bus stop
- Te kēti – **The** gate
- Ngā rūma – The rooms
- Ngā wharepaku – The toilets

To refer to two locations/buildings, using and, you can use the “&” symbol or include subject markers in the translation.

I.e., Tūnga waka & tūnga pahi (bus stop & car park) or **Te** tūnga waka **me te** tūnga pahi (the bus stop **and** the car park)

Using the locations/facility translations above, some examples of these phrases in use could include:

- Ara hīkoi ki ngā wharepaku – Walkway to the toilets
- Ara hīkoi ki te kuhunga – Walkway to the entrance
- Ara hīkoi ki Kēti Tahī – Walkway to Gate 1
- E kati ana tēnei kēti – This gate is closed
- Nau mai, haere mai ki Aotea – Te Pokapū – Welcome to Aotea Centre
- Nau mai, haere mai ki Tāmaki Makaurau – Welcome to Auckland
- Mā konei ki te tūnga waka – Access to the car park
- Mā konei ki ngā waka kōpiko/ngā tereina – Access to the ferries/trains

Standard messaging

Te Reo	English
Hei tāpui atu, whakapā mai ki [person, organisation etc]	For bookings, please contact [person, organisation etc]
Mō ētahi atu kōrero, toro atu ki [event website]	For more information, visit [event website]
Tēnā koe mōu e manawanui nei	Thanks for your patience

Some examples of these phrases in use could include:

- Mō ētahi atu kōrero, haere ki aucklandnz.com/majorevents – For more information, visit aucklandnz.com/majorevents
- Hei tāpui atu, whakapā mai ki Tātaki Auckland Unlimited – For bookings, please contact Tātaki Auckland Unlimited

[Return to Contents](#)**Website messaging**

Te Reo	English
Ara Ngāwari	Accessibility (Easy pathways)
Kua Whakakore	Cancelled
Te Rā (only one date) Ngā Rā (multiple dates)	Dates
Whakapā Mai	Enquiries (Contact us)
Ngā Kaupapa	Events
Te Wāhi (single location) Ngā Wāhi (multiple locations)	Location
Kōrero Āpiti	More Info (Additional information)
E kaha ana te hoko	Selling Fast
Pae Pāpori	Social Platforms
Kua Pau	Sold Out
Hei whakaaro	Suggested for you
Tīkiti	Tickets
Te Wā (only one event time) Ngā Wā (multiple event times)	Time
He mea anō pea	You may also like

To see these website phrases in use, you can visit aucklandnz.com/elemental

Dates

Kupu Arotau (Loan Word)	Ngā Rā o te Wiki (Days of the Week)	English
Mane	Rāhina	Monday
Tūrei	Rātū	Tuesday
Wenerei	Rāapa	Wednesday
Tāite	Rāpare	Thursday
Paraire	Rāmere	Friday
Hatarei	Rāhoroi	Saturday
Hanarei	Rātapu	Sunday

Kupu Arotau (Loan Word)	Months of the Maramataka (Māori Lunar Calendar)	English
Hānuere	Kohitātea	January
Pēpuere	Huitanguru	February
Māehe	Poutūterangi	March
Āperira	Pāengawhāwhā	April
Mei	Haratua	May
Hune	Pipiri	June
Hūrae	Hōngongoi	July
Ākuhata	Hereturikōkā	August
Hepetema	Mahuru	September
Oketopa	Whiringa-ā-nuku	October
Noema	Whiringa-ā-rangi	November
Tihema	Hakihea	December

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Dates in Te Reo Māori are similar to the English structure, 31st of August translates to Wenerei 31 o Ākuhata 2022.

Do's & Don'ts¹

For bilingual signage

Do

- ✓ have the font for the Māori text at least as large as the font for the English, even if one text runs longer
- ✓ use an equal typeface for the Māori and English
- ✓ use the same font style for Māori and English
- ✓ apply colour coding to text and or language separating background panel
- ✓ be consistent in all signs with the same colour and position for each language
- ✓ consider how a pictogram might reduce the amount of text required
- ✓ place Māori first, either stacked or side by side

Don't

- ✗ assign a heavier font or colour for English
- ✗ apply a dominant visual style to English
- ✗ use italics or symbols (- or /) to separate Māori and English
- ✗ squash the Māori to match the English text
- ✗ use CAPSALLS (i.e. upper and lower case, e.g. CAPITALS) to differentiate languages
- ✗ double up on icons

Other Resources

Te Taura Whiri i Te Reo Māori (Māori Language Commission)

- Reo Māori resources - reomaori.co.nz
- Best practice guidelines - tetaurawhiri.govt.nz/translation-guidelines
- Translators and interpreters - tetaurawhiri.govt.nz/translators

Te Puni Kōkiri (Ministry of Māori Development)

- Best practice guidelines - tpk.govt.nz/te-reo-maori

¹ Source: Te Tohu Reorua I te Reo Māori me te Reo Pākehā / Māori-English Bilingual Signage – A guide for best practice

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This document was translated by Manawataki Māori Advisors in October 2022.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

Major Events
Arts, Entertainment & Events
majorevents@aucklandnz.com



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Assembly point.....	4
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No.....	3
Ramp access.....	3
Accessibility.....	<i>See Access</i>
Alcohol.....	3, 5
- free area.....	3
- will not be served to anyone who is intoxicated.....	3
- will not be served to minors.....	3
Amnesty bin.....	3
Bar.....	5
Manager on Duty.....	3
No ID, no service – no exceptions.....	3
Area.....	5
Alcohol free.....	3
Assembly point.....	<i>See Access</i>
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Caution 3

 No climbing 3

 -people working above 3

 -please mind the step..... 3

 Please mind the step..... 3

 Slippery when wet 3

Centre 5

 Arts 5

 Community..... 5

Close

 (This XX is) Closed 4

 Closed 4

 Gate closed 4

 This area is closed..... 3

Coffee Shop 5

Contact

 Enquiries (Contact us)..... 7

 For bookings, please contact [person, organisation etc] 6

Contractors & Visitors *See Staff/Personnel*

Danger 3, *See also* Caution

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Directions

 Cross with care..... 3

 Do not cross 3

 Keep clear 4

 Keep left..... 4

 Keep right..... 4

 This way please 4

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 No entry 3

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this way 4

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Fence 4, 5

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Foyer 5

Gate 4, 5

 -closed 4

Green Room 4

Information 5

Leisure centre 5

Lifts 4

Loading zone 5

Location 7

Lost and Found 5

Office 5

Open 4

Private function 5

Public Transport

 Bus 6

 Ferry 6

 Train 6

Reception 5

Recycling 4

Room 5

 Changing room 4

 Conference Room 5

 Meeting room 5

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Route 5

Rubbish disposal 4

Sale

 Selling Fast..... 7

 Sold Out 7

Smoke

 -free (at all times) 3

 No smoking 4

Social Platforms..... 7

Sports field 5

Staff/Personnel

 (All) visitors and contractors must sign in 3

 Caution - people working above 3

 Room..... 5

 Security 3

 Staff only 3

Stage..... 5

Suggested

 -for you..... 7

Surveillance

 This area may be under 4

Telephone..... 4

Tickets 7

Time..... 7

Toilet 4

 All Gender 5

 Female 5

 Male 5

Transport..... *See Vehicle & Public Transport*

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 (No) vehicle access 3

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 Bikes..... 5

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Walkway.....	4
Warning.....	<i>See Caution</i>



Cover Report: Economic Pou

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory 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 five 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 work across the Council Group to monitor for progress against the Board's economic priorities. Updates will be provided at the Board's next meeting.
4. The Secretariat will continue to monitor the Annual Budget 2023/2024 process and report to the Board on the impacts it will have to Māori Outcomes in due course.

Authors	Hermione McCallum – Pouārahi
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard – 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 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:
 - 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

4. The four-day Te Matatini Herenga Waka Herenga Tangata Festival was successfully delivered in Tāmaki Makaurau at Ngā Ana Wai (Eden Park) from 22–25 February 2023.
5. At the CCO Direction and Oversight Committee meeting held on 09 March 2023, Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (Tātaki) presented the statistics (to date) for Te Matatini 2023.
 - 45 kapa haka rōpū from across Aotearoa competed on te atamira
 - 2,250 kaihaka and their support crews represented their rohe
 - TVNZ+ and TVNZ 2 broadcasted to over 2.5m viewers globally
 - Broadcast viewership was up 87 percent from the previous Te Matatini Festival held in Wellington
 - 5.5m digital content impressions for the Haka is Here campaign were produced
 - There has been a total of 1.6m views of the Haka is Here video
 - 400+ volunteers worked tirelessly behind the scenes to enable the success of the event
 - 160 stall holders across five marketplace 'villages' that showcased their products and services



- Forecast¹ 130,000 spectators across the week at Ngā Ana Wai (Eden Park)
 - Forecast² spend in Tāmaki Makaurau economy of \$13.93m.
6. Tātaki utilised its experience in delivering major events to:
 7. Manage the funding received from the Council's Māori Outcomes Fund
 8. Manage the agreements with Te Matatini Society Incorporated (Te Matatini) and the Tāmaki Makaurau Senior Kapa Haka Society
 - Amplify the promotional reach and service delivery through advisory services by working with Te Matatini, Tāmaki Makaurau Senior Kapa Haka Society and Ngāti Whatua Ōrākei as the host iwi of the event
 - Support the development of the volunteer's programme, Hāpai Ō
 - Deliver the Haka is Here promotion campaign, working closely with Te Matatini and stakeholders to highlight the festival and manaaki the manuhiri
 - Partner with Whāriki Māori Business Network to fund a pākihi Māori Te Matatini Festival campaign that resulted in increased sales and engagement for the Māori businesses that featured in the campaign.
 9. A dedicated (pilot) visitor and cruise programme was developed and delivered in partnership with Te Matatini and IDNZ Destination Management, a destination management company, to support the promotion, wayfinding and overall experience of international visitors to attend the festival. Attachment A of this report outlines the key learnings and outcomes of this pilot.

CCO Economic (Tātaki Auckland Unlimited)

10. In regards to the Economic Development Action Plan (EDAP), in the first six months of the FY2022/2023, Tātaki have delivered 53 programmes which contribute to the visibility and presence of Māori businesses in Tāmaki Makaurau across its events, shows, performances and exhibitions. This number surpasses the target of 40 initially set for the 2022/2023 period.
11. Included in these events was Autaia³, which showcased talented rangatahi Māori from across Tāmaki Makaurau and the M9 Te Matatini⁴ special edition, a kaupapa Māori Ted Talk event.
12. The Annual Budget 2023/2024, along with the supporting information, has been released for public consultation as of 28 February 2023 and will remain open until 28 March 2023.
13. In the proposed Annual Budget, Tātaki have been asked to save up to \$44m, which will heavily impede the organisation's ability to continue promoting and delivering major events, attract tourists and providing support to the Māori business community in Tāmaki Makaurau.

Affordable Housing

14. Housing First Auckland are hosting a one-day hui at Ōrakei Marae for the housing collective. The hui has been scheduled for 28 April 2023.
15. The three-day Māori Housing Conference, hosted by Te Matapihi he tirohanga mō te iwi Trust, was held in Rotorua on 29-31 March 2023. The theme of the conference is 'Tukua mai kia piri, tukua mai kia tata'. The conference is the seventh biennial national Māori Housing Conference.

¹Forecast from Angus & Associates interim economic impact Report 2021 with final post-event reporting from Te Matatini Society due in April 2023

² Ibid

³ <https://www.aucklandlive.co.nz/show/autaia>

⁴ <https://www.m9aotearoa.co.nz/>



16. In the Annual Budget 2023/2024, Council have proposed reducing or stopping regional services such as community and education programmes and other social services activities such as stopping the Council coordination and funding of homelessness initiatives.
17. The Council 'Regional Partnerships Lead – Homelessness' role remains vacant and at this stage it is unknown whether Council will recruit for this role.
18. The Māori Outcomes Lead for Regulatory Services is resetting the support the directorate provides to Marae, papakāinga and Māori-led developments when working through the Council regulatory processes. A review of the directorates Achieving Māori Outcomes Plan is also planned.

Thriving Business Networks

19. Whāriki Māori Business Network will be hosting monthly Māori business wānanga as part of a new initiative.
20. A partnership with Employers and Manufacturers Association and Whāriki Māori Business Network is currently underway to identify and develop resources for employers to build culturally safe workplaces for rangatahi Māori to strive.
21. Tātaki have signed a partnership to work with Te Matarau, The Māori Tech Association, to work together to build technology entrepreneurial capability across the rohe and play an active role in supporting technology pākihi Māori to thrive.
22. The Secretariat have met with the General Manager of the Councils Procurement Department to request monthly updates of all procurement spend that is directed to pākihi Māori and Māori professionals across the Council Group. This request has been ongoing and has been slow due to the leadership changes in the role at Council.
23. As of February 2023, the year to date spend for pākihi Māori based on the 50 percent ownership definition is \$9,111,641.
24. The Councils Procurement Department has advised that the Council Group is not currently achieving its 5 percent diverse supplier target (Māori, Pasifika and Social Enterprise).
25. An emerging supplier programme is being developed to achieve the 5 percent target, which would involve establishing a panel that consists only of diverse suppliers, coupled with a list of projects that only they will be permitted to bid on. Initially, these projects will come from Councils Parks and Community Facilities Department.

Māori Tourism

26. Tātaki has supported a partnership between Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki and tourism operator, Explore Group, to launch a range of experiences on Auckland's Tikapa Moana.
27. These experiences include the Tikapa Moana Whale and Dolphin Wildlife Cruise, Explore Motutapu and Tiritiri Matangi Ferry Services.
28. The partnership merges Explore's capacity and experience with the cultural narrative and history of Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki with a focus on continuing to grow the tourism industry for the future. These new experiences showcase the whenua and moana, the stories of Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, as well as highlighting the importance of marine conservation.
29. Tātaki is working with Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki to coordinate and develop a range of cultural storytelling assets to be weaved into these experiences. A programme was developed to showcase this partnership as a part of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade Diplomatic Study Tour which has since been postponed to later in the year.
30. Tātaki have developed a Major Events Māori Outcomes Framework to enhance the work they do with event partners. Further detail on the Framework is outlined in Attachment B of this report.



Tamariki and Rangatahi Development

31. Tātaki participated in a 12-week Tupu Toa Intern Programme aimed at increasing the number of Māori leaders in the workplace. Over the 2022-2023 summer period, six university students took the opportunity to work on various projects across the organisation and gain experience designed to assist them in their careers.
31. The Secretariat have met with the Māori Outcomes Lead (MOL) of Councils Group Services to explore opportunities for mana whenua led cadetships, internship and/or graduate programmes however the current focus for Council in FY2024 is to increase the number of Māori in leadership roles in Council.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

Attachment A - Te Matatini Cruise Programme Review – key learnings and outcomes.

Attachment B - Major Events Māori Outcomes Framework.

Te Matatini Festival – Cruise Programme outcomes and key learnings Cruise Schedule

In response to Te Matatini 2023 being hosted in Tāmaki Makaurau, Tātaki Auckland Unlimited's Visitor Economy team pulled together a dedicated visitor and cruise programme to increase awareness, accessibility to attend and enhance the visitor experience of Te Matatini Festival 2023.

*Please refer to appendix A and B for the cruise schedule and proposed programme prior to Cyclone Gabrielle.

Pre-promotion

Outcomes

- Te Matatini Festival was promoted on board 4 cruise ships prior to their arrival to Tāmaki Makaurau.
- Unfortunately, due to cyclone Gabrielle, we were unable to promote and host pre-booked guided tours with cruise passengers. Changes to shipping schedules meant our ground-handler partner IDNZ no longer had the time and resource to coordinate and deliver their promotional booking responsibilities.

Key learnings

- Start engagement with ground-handlers as early as possible - as advised by IDNZ 12 months prior to the festival. Even without Cyclone Gabrielle, it was a push for them to promote these tours with only one months' notice.
- In hindsight, it would have been very difficult to guide larger tour groups around the festival as it was very busy and at times difficult to navigate around congested areas such as the large lines for kai and lines waiting to enter the field. Therefore, we would recommend promoting and booking smaller groups of around 4 pax for a more intimate and enhanced visitor experience.
- A dedicated viewing area for these groups would also be beneficial from a coordination perspective and to avoid disturbing other festivalgoers (please note we do not recommend this be the 'best seats in the house' but potentially somewhere on the side and at the back).
- Transport to and from the venue – depending on the proximity of the venue to Te Matatini Festival we would recommend having a dedicated vehicle or bus to transport passengers to and from the venue. Although we had access to trains from Britomart straight to Eden Park, this still would have been difficult to coordinate and it was also weather dependent.

On-ground promotion

Outcomes

- We promoted Te Matatini Festival on the mornings of the 23rd and 24th in the middle of Te Komititanga square which had a high-foot traffic of cruise passengers and free independent travelers (FIT) walking past – refer to appendix C for pictures.
- We had regular engagements with manuhiri to provide advice around booking tickets, key information about the festival, and way-finding directions to Eden Park.
- 1000x Te Matatini flyers were handed out to visitors – refer to appendix D.
- Due to cyclone Gabrielle, we were unable to secure a Kapa Haka team to activate the space, however Kiriana and myself had our own poi and were capturing the attention of by-passers.

Key learnings

- The flyers were also beneficial to have to encourage pre-booking tickets online and helped with wayfinding.
- Key insights from different engagements:
 - o Cruise Passengers – Generally it was more difficult to ‘sell’ to these passengers as at least half were foreign speakers, of an older demographic and were concerned they would get lost and wouldn’t make it back to the ship on time if they ventured out of the CBD.
 - o Free-independent travelers (FIT) – We received great engagement from this demographic. They generally had more time and flexibility to venture outside of the CBD and do so independently.
 - o Workers in CBD – We also received good interest from people walking past on their way to work – there were two instances where people wanted to take bunch of flyers to put in their lunch staff room.
 - o Festival goers - we also engaged with many of our Māori whānau who were wanting directions and wayfinding support to the festival.
- Depending on the location of Te Matatini and transport options, it was beneficial to have some one located in key areas of transport to help with wayfinding.

Airbnb Experiences – Guided Tours

Outcomes

- This tour was developed and hosted by Hikurangi Jackson a producer and journalist for the award-winning current affairs show Te Ao with Moana with support from the TAU Visitor Economy Team – refer to appendix E for Airbnb tour/ event listing.
- Hikurangi promoted this tour on Airbnb under the category of an event and charged \$35 per person. The duration of the tour was 1.5 hours.
- Hikurangi hosted a total of 10 guided tours with 14 manuhiri from the US, UK, and Europe (Germany, Netherlands) – refer to appendix F for ratings and feedback.
- Overall, the intimate style of this tour meant manuhiri had a fully immersive and truly insightful experience at Te Matatini. Hikurangi was able to share in depth knowledge about our culture, the political landscape in Aotearoa, and most importantly Kapa Haka. One woman on Hiku’s tour was brought to tears watching our people perform.

Learnings:

- Feedback from Hikurangi - Smaller tour group size would be ideal with a 1 guide x 4 passenger ratio to effectively guide and engage with the manuhiri. Overall this was a relatively easy way to promote and sell tours as everything was managed and promoted via the platform and to a massive audience of visitors.
- There is huge potential to grow these types of tours within Te Matatini. Perhaps Airbnb could be a potential partner in the future.

Appendix A – Cruise Schedule

Te Matatini 2023 – Tāmaki Makaurau Cruise Schedule & Potential Opportunity:

Cruise Line	Shipping Line	Wharf	Dates	Dates	Previous Port	Next Port	Passengers	Opportunity:
<u>QUEEN ELIZABETH</u>	Cunard Cruise Line	QUEENS	22 Feb 2023	22 Feb 2023	Wellington	Bay Of Islands	2092 (guests)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pre-promotion on board via IDNZ to encourage pre-booking of tickets - Cruise Ambassadors – promoting Te Matatini on the ground and supporting with wayfinding - <u>Potential</u> for cultural welcome/ activation with Te Wehi Haka on Queens Wharf – promoting Te Matatini
			5:30 (Arrival time)	20:00 (Departure time)			985 (crew)	
<u>SEABOURN ODYSSEY</u>	Seabourn (luxury)	At Anchor	22 Feb 2023	22 Feb 2023	Wellington	Tauranga	460 (guests)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Low opportunity as we have no existing relationship with ground handler...
			6:45	17:00			335 (crew)	
<u>SEABOURN ODYSSEY</u>	Seabourn (luxury)	PRINCES	23 Feb 2023	23 Feb 2023	Waiheke Island*	Tauranga	460 (guests)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Low opportunity as we have no existing relationship with ground handler...
			4:30	18:05			335 (crew)	
<u>MSC POESIA</u>	MSC Cruises	QUEENS	23 Feb 2023	23 Feb 2023	Suva	Sydney	2000 (sold out)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Confirmed</u> Cultural welcome/ activation with Te Wehi Haka on Queens Wharf – promoting Te Matatini - Pre-promotion on board via IDNZ - Cruise Ambassadors
			5:30	16:00			1000 (crew)	
<u>REGATTA</u>	Oceania Cruises	PRINCES	24 Feb 2023	24 Feb 2023	Tauranga	Bay Of Islands	634 (guests)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pre-promotion on board via IDNZ - Cruise Ambassadors
			4:30	20:00			386 (crew)	
<u>QUEEN VICTORIA</u>	Cunard Cruise Line	QUEENS	24 Feb 2023	24 Feb 2023	Nukualofa	Tauranga	2000 (guests)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Confirmed</u> Cultural welcome/ activation with Te Wehi Haka on Queens Wharf – promoting Te Matatini - Pre-promotion on board via IDNZ - Cruise Ambassadors
			5:30	20:00			900 (crew)	
<u>CELEBRITY ECLIPSE</u>	Celebrity Cruise Lines	PRINCES	25 Feb 2023	25 Feb 2023	Tauranga	Sydney	2850 (guests)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pre-promotion on board via IDNZ - Cruise Ambassadors - <u>Potential</u> for cultural welcome/ activation with Te Wehi Haka on Queens Wharf – promoting Te Matatini
			5:00	15:00			1271 (crew)	
<u>NOORDAM</u>	Holland American Line	QUEENS	25 Feb 2023	25 Feb 2023	Gisborne	Tauranga	1900 (guests)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cruise Ambassadors – promoting Te Matatini on the ground - <u>Potential</u> for cultural welcome/ activation with Te Wehi Haka on Queens Wharf – promoting Te Matatini
			5:30	17:00			800 (crew)	



Appendix B: Proposed Te Matatini Guided Tour Experience for Cruise Passengers

Journey to Te Matatini – New Zealand’s Largest Māori Cultural Festival

Te Matatini is the most prestigious Māori cultural festival in the world. Te Matatini Festival brings together competing kapa haka groups from all over New Zealand and Australia, in an unforgettable celebration of Māori culture. Fifty years after its inception in 1972, the Festival – the Olympics of kapa haka - will be held at Eden Park from 22-25 February 2023. This tour includes a full-day ticket to attend this iconic festival as well as a guided tour from Queens Wharf via train to Eden Park, and inside the festival. There will be a Māori market with over 150 stalls showcasing Māori cultural food, art, and crafts. J

Price: \$60pp

Date: 22nd – 25 Feb 2023 (we have the capacity to run one tour per day)

Time: 8.30am – 10am

- Approximately 1 hour 40 min duration
- Post tour, passengers will be encouraged to explore the festival at their own pace and expected to return to ship independently
- Information packs including transportation options and maps will be provided

Location: Queens Wharf/ Princess Wharf (specific location on Queens Wharf/ Princess Wharf to be provided)

Breakdown of Tour price - \$60

- Te Matatini Ticket - \$50 – Te Matatini could provide one invoice to IDNZ dependent on booking numbers
- Transport – Train ticket – FREE as ticketholders receive free public transport with ticket purchase
- Admin Fee –\$10 - IDNZ? – We need to speak to IDNZ to confirm this price.
- Guide Fee – TAU volunteers as guides – TAU in kind support for Te Matatini

TE MATATINI GUIDED TOUR FOR CRUISE PASSENGERS		
	Cruise ship arrives into Queens / Princes harbor	
	Passengers disembark and are processed through customs and security	
	Meet passengers/ticket holders at dedicated point	
8.30am	TOUR BEGINS Welcome / introductions / tour overview / event overview. Provide resources including maps / promo material / info packs	
8.35am	Depart from Queens Wharf to Britomart train station. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share kōrero on <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Artwork at Te Komititanga square ○ Commercial bay 	




8.54am	Depart from Britomart train station to Kingsland train station - Eden Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share korero about the history of Te Matatini and its significance to Māori • Encourage visitors to download to Te Matatini app 	
9.15am	On arrival, group to congregate at dedicated meeting point at Kingsland train station	
9.20am	Depart Kingsland train station and walk across to Eden Park	
9.30am – 10.10am	Arrive at Eden Park and process passengers through ticketing and congregate at dedicated meeting point for passengers inside festival. FESTIVAL TOUR BEGINS Key points (2mins) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seating • Toilets Tikanga and performance explanations (15mins) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share tikanga overview for main stage • Korero on the history of the festival • Kapahaka 101 – items of a bracket, lead up to the festival • Share kōrero on groups • Kaihaka (performer) meet and greet • Watch part of performance Matapuiaki toi Māori museum – Māori arts display (10mins) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Take passengers through museum and share an overview of arts displayed. Toa hokohoko (retail and food) (10mins) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share korero (information) on pakihi Māori (Māori businesses) and kai • Meet and greet with Māori business owners e.g., internationally renowned Māori Fashion Designer Kiri Nathan GUIDED TOUR ENDS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage passengers to stay and explore the festival at their own pace • Transportation timings for trains will be provided • Advise passengers to return to the ship independently 	

Appendix C: On ground promotion



Appendix D: A5 Te Matatini Flyer





TE MATATINI

HERENGA WAKA · HERENGA TANGATA

Eden Park

22-25 February 2023

Te Matatini is the most prestigious biennial 4 day Māori cultural festival in the world. Te Matatini Festival brings together 45 competing kapa haka teams across New Zealand and Australia and features a Māori market place with over 150 stalls, in an unforgettable celebration of Māori culture.


Pricing

	1 day	4 days
Adult	\$50	\$150
Senior	\$35	\$130
Youth	\$40	\$110


Tickets and more info at www.tematatini.co.nz

Train service | Henderson-Swanson


BRITOMART




PARNELL




NEW MARKET




KINGSLAND



MT EDEN
Currently closed



GRAFTON



Travel on train services is included with Te Matatini tickets from 5am until end of service that day. Just show your festival ticket to the Auckland Transport staff when asked. It is approximately 10-15 minutes between Britomart train station and Kingsland train station. Eden Park is located across the road from Kingsland train station.

Appendix E: Airbnb Listing

View full listing here:

https://www.airbnb.com.au/experiences/4687571?guests=1&adults=1&s=67&unique_share_id=f1b10326-5699-47de-aea-816b742d5a25



Start your search



Airbnb your home



[Auckland, New Zealand](#) > [Art and culture](#) > [Culture and history](#) > [Culture](#)

Come with me to Te Matatini - the Olympics of Kapa Haka

★ 5.0 (8) · [Auckland, New Zealand](#)

[Share](#) [Save](#)



Show all 5 photos

Appendix F: Airbnb Experience Event reviews and ratings



Ronobir Das
Henderson, NV
On Airbnb since 2018

Public review



"This only happens once every two years so if you can't do it this time do it in 2025! And you have to do it with Hiku, I mean he's so personable and makes everyone feel welcome! And he's incredibly knowledgeable, being both born here and incredibly connected both from his family and the fact that he's a journalist!! And he's incredibly welcoming too, welcome you into his home and introducing his family. In my wildest dreams I couldn't have thought of a better host for this event, and I'd say probably any event here! Hikus a natural and I had an amazing time."

Private feedback to you

This will not appear on your experience listing or your profile.

"Bro it was amazing getting to know you. Thank you for answering all my questions and explaining everything to me! I had such a great time and a lot of that was because of you and Jess. Thank you again bro and I'll see you tomorrow with your hat haha."



Tess Keefer
US
On Airbnb since 2022

Public review



"Hiku was awesome! He was very friendly and welcoming and made our experience at Te Matatini a lot more interesting by explaining and sharing his culture with us. Highly recommend doing activities with him!"

Private feedback to you

This will not appear on your experience listing or your profile.

"Thank you so much! We had a great time and will definitely remember this for a while! Thanks for making our last day in Aotearoa awesome!"



Katie Fadden
Seattle, WA
On Airbnb since 2015

Public review



"We had a great time with Hiku- he was extremely informative and answered questions, explained things well, and was very comfortable to spend time with. It felt like we'd known each other much longer than we had. Having a very limited understanding of Māori culture, being able to experience such an important event with Hiku really elevated our overall New Zealand holiday. I would highly recommend and would definitely attend an event Hiku was hosting in the future."

Private feedback to you

This will not appear on your experience listing or your profile.

"Thank you so much for sharing your time and knowledge with us at Te Matatini. Inviting us to come sit with your family so close to the stage to really experience the Kapa Haka up close was a once in a lifetime experience for us. I really, really enjoyed this experience and how special you made it. I hope your son is feeling better, too!"



Michael Canfield
New York, NY
On Airbnb since 2012

Public review



"Really informative and fun experience. Hiku was an excellent and indispensable guide."



Andrew Johnston
GB
On Airbnb since 2022

Public review



"Hiku was an incredible guide, his knowledge was exactly what we were needing to help us understand both the event and a bit more of Māori culture. We had an amazing time!"

Private feedback to you

This will not appear on your experience listing or your profile.

"Thanks again so much for showing us around and explaining everything, we wish we could have come back but we only finished packing after midnight. Sorry your friends, enjoy the finals today!"



Erik Crowell
Portland, OR
On Airbnb since 2015

Public review



"Hiku was so amazing. What a kind and thoughtful person. We loved to have him as our guide for Te Matatini."



Jordi Van Duijn
Netherlands
On Airbnb since 2016

Public review



"Hiku is very knowledgeable and will answer all your questions. The event was very impressive and very busy, so it was great to have someone who could show us around!"

If you have any pātai about this programme of work, please get in touch.

Jes Sweetman

Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa

Visitor Economy Manager – Māori

E: Jessica.sweetman@aucklandnz.com

Kiriana Koni

Ngāpuhi, Tainui

Māori Tourism Development Executive

E: Kiriana.koni@aucklandnz.com





Major Events Māori Outcomes Framework

October 2022



Major Events Māori Outcomes Framework

Purpose

The Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (TAU) Major Events team attracts, hosts, and invests in major events to bring vibrancy to Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland and lasting benefits to the region and its people.

Major events attract visitors from beyond our borders, help us tell the story of our region and our people, strengthen our identity as an exciting place to live and work, and add to the quality of life of people who live, work and study here.

Te Mahere Aronga (TMA), TAU's Māori Outcomes Plan, identifies new and ongoing actions to progress the delivery of outcomes to Māori communities by aligning with the Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Māori outcomes performance measurement framework (KOTM). The importance to deliver on Te Mahere Aronga 2021-24 is also highlighted in the Tātaki Auckland Unlimited Statement of Intent 2022 – 2025.

Te Mahere Aronga reflects our determination to prioritise and promote Māori economic and cultural outcomes. This includes contributing to Māori well-being and giving effect to the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi by advancing the aspirations of Māori, embedding Māori Outcomes through every aspect of our social, environmental, cultural, and economic mahi for the region and embedding te reo Māori in our communications.

The areas of focus, proposed actions and outcomes outlined in this framework connect Major Events activity with the key actions from TMA, which in turn provides links to KOTM and Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Guided by the four focus areas outlined below, the Major Events (ME) team will implement key actions to ensure that major event investments provide opportunities to showcase Māori culture, increase accessibility to events for Māori and support Māori education and economic development.

This framework will shape the assessment and investment process for Major Events contestable funds. The key deliverables and measures will be reported on and reviewed each year and adjusted where required.

The activity and deliverables outlined in this document will be considered as part of the assessment process for investment applications. While all major event investment contracted through Major Events contestable funds will have contracted Māori Outcomes, it is important to note that every event is not required to contribute to each deliverable. The contracted outcomes will be commensurate with the level of investment and event-specific circumstances.

Kia ora te Reo: Promote te reo Māori and Māori works, narratives and identity through Major Event investment programmes

Outcomes:

- Events receiving investment from Major Events investment programmes use te reo Māori in event marketing, communications, and signage
- Event partners have the resources and confidence to meet contracted Māori outcomes conditions
- Major events are a platform to promote the use of te reo, Māori culture and talent

Major Events Activity/Deliverable:

- Develop and disseminate resources for event organisers with translations of common communication phrases and signage terms*
- Bi-lingual signage and communications is a contractual condition
- Commentary notes for events will include te reo kupu (words) and kīwaha (phrases), as well as details of relevant places of significance to Māori*
- Encourage and support events to use bi-lingual MCs, panellists, and commentators*
- Update the Major Events landing page to include te reo*
- Include te reo kupu and kīwaha in communications to stakeholders and staff, externally facing programme documents and internal templates*
- Facilitate connections with appropriate iwi to deliver pōwhiri for domestic and international guests for event partners
- Include Māori design and narratives in event bids, in line with Tātaki Auckland Unlimited's brand narrative*
- Include Māori cultural experiences and profile Māori tourism operators in event bids and information packs for event organisers

Measurement

- Number of events that provide evidence of bi-lingual marketing, communications, and event signage through post-event reporting (100%)
- Number of events using bi-lingual MC, panellist, commentator or similar (to benchmarked in year one)

Kia ora te Whānau: Increase Māori participation and engagement with the major events portfolio

Outcomes

- Rangatahi participation in the events industry increases and career pathways are highlighted for consideration
- Māori communities have access to events held in their local areas

Major Events Activity/Deliverable:

- Contract observer and schools' programmes to target rangatahi and whanau (age-groups will vary depending on the subject matter, event objectives and nature of the event)
- Ensure events held in South and West Auckland have accessible pricing, to ensure Māori can attend events in their communities
- Ensure Auckland's major event portfolio has a diverse offering of events

Measurement

- Number of schools programmes targeting schools with high Māori attendance (to be benchmarked in year one)

* Resource from outside the Major Events team is required to deliver these outcomes

- Percentage of Māori attending major events (benchmarked in year one)¹

Kia ora te Umanga: Enable opportunities for Māori economic and business development through major event investment

Outcomes

- Māori event suppliers and operators to generate income and form new partnerships through Major Events
- Event partners have the resources to meet Māori procurement targets
- Major events are a platform for Māori artists to generate income and share their work and talent

Major Events Activity/Deliverable:

- Provide resources and support to event partners to find Māori suppliers and businesses*
- Engagement with programmes such as Whāriki and Amotai to support and upskill and/or scale up indigenous event management companies and individuals
- Identify opportunities to include Māori talent in invested event programmes
- Contract minimum 5% Māori procurement (contract value) for invested events (increase year on year)

Measurement

- Number of investment applications received from Māori event organisers (to be benchmarked in year one)
- Percentage of Māori procurement (by value) across major events portfolio (benchmarked in year one)
- Percentage of events including Māori artists, entertainers and performance groups in event programme (benchmarked in year one)

Kia ora te Hononga: Enhance Major Events internal and event partner Māori responsiveness capability and establish strong partnerships with Mana Whenua and Mataawaka

Outcomes:

- The ME team are well informed for discussions with mana whenua
- The ME team have a clear understanding of mana whenua priorities and can provide advice to event organisers regarding the appropriateness of event concepts proposed to be held on iwi land and areas of cultural significance
- Major event investment is leveraged to generate outcomes for Māori
- Major Events staff have the resources to use te reo in day-to-day communication
- Events are influenced by a Māori worldview at governance and conceptual level
- Major events are used as a platform to enhance and support existing Mana Whenua kaitiakitanga initiatives

Major Events Activity/Deliverable:

- Tikanga Māori principles are included in the ME strategy*
- Māori outcomes are included in all major event investment cases and contracts
- Māori responsiveness and capability building workshops are held for ME staff and event partners*
- Engage with mana whenua to provide clarity around ME objectives, to understand mana whenua priorities and identify leverage opportunities
- Tikanga Māori meeting protocols are implemented in the Major Events Team*
- Provide resources and connections to enable Māori representation in event organisation's governance and decision-making roles

¹ Requires addition of ethnicity question to post event surveys

* Resource from outside the Major Events team is required to deliver these outcomes

- Consult with Mana Whenua when planning sustainability initiatives and support existing activity where possible²

Measures:

- Number of investment cases that include Māori outcomes (100%)
- Number of landowner approval requests approved without objections (to be benchmarked in year one – target 90%)
- Major Events staff feel confident in discussing, setting, and implementing Māori outcomes (self-reported)
- Major Events staff feel confident delivering a mihi, pepeha, and karakia and using everyday te reo phrases* (self-reported)
- 100% of Anchor Events have Māori representation³ at a governance level by 2025
- Number of events that partner with iwi-led kaitiakitanga (as a percentage of total sustainability initiatives per year, benchmarked in year one)

² Further sustainability outcomes will be contracted/reported as sustainability outcomes

³ Māori representation to include at least one member qualified to advise from a cultural lens

* Resource from outside the Major Events team is required to deliver these outcomes

Appendix 1 - Strategic Alignment

Kia ora Tāmaki Makaurau Mahi Objectives	Major Events Māori Outcomes Focus Area	Te Mahere Aronga Key Actions
<p>Kia ora te Reo The council group supports te reo Māori to be seen, heard, spoken and learned throughout Tāmaki Makaurau</p>	<p>Kia ora te Reo Promote te reo Māori and Māori works, narratives and identity through Major Event investment programmes.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase Auckland Unlimited's support for te reo Māori to be seen, spoken heard and learned throughout Tāmaki Makaurau by incorporating te reo Māori in Auckland Unlimited communications (internal & external), policies, programmes, and projects. • Proudly showcase Māori works, narratives and identity. Increase the prominence of te ao Māori and te reo Māori within Auckland Unlimited's facilities.
<p>Kia ora te Whānau The council group will enable whānau Māori to experience relevant and welcoming public facilities and services. It will support Māori-led services where appropriate.</p>	<p>Kia ora te Whānau Increase Māori attendance at, participation in and engagement with major events.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore and implement opportunities to increase rangatahi participation in events and activities. • Develop career pathways for rangatahi across sectors of Auckland Unlimited to align with the Council group's commitments.
<p>Kia ora te Umanga The council group supports a resilient and regenerative Māori economy by supporting economic opportunities for Māori businesses and iwi organisations.</p>	<p>Kia ora te Umanga Enable opportunities for Māori economic and business development through major event investment.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify the full spectrum of economic support Māori require to access opportunities and drive Māori business innovation. • Develop and implement an Auckland Unlimited social procurement strategy (including fund sourcing) to identify and utilise quality assured Māori vendors across all avenues of Auckland Unlimited including arts, entertainment, food vendors, and business consultants.
<p>Kia ora te Hononga Mana whenua and Māori are active partners and participants at all levels of the council group's decision-making.</p>	<p>Kia ora te Hononga Enhance internal Major Events Māori responsiveness capability and establish strong partnerships with mana whenua.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build Māori responsiveness capability and capacity in Auckland Unlimited utilising the Council family Māori Employment MAHI (Measures and Actions for High Impact) Strategy • Deliver Māori Outcomes to the community.

* Resource from outside the Major Events team is required to deliver these outcomes



Cover Report: Social Pou

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Social Pou report.

Whakarāpopototanga

Executive Summary

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Independent Māori Statutory Board (the Board) on the social priority that is part of the Board's work programme.
2. The report will look at the five key focus areas of the social 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 work across the Council Group to monitor for progress against the Board's social priorities. Updates will be provided at the Board's next meeting.
4. The Secretariat will continue to engage with Eke Panuku to monitor the implementation of the policy.

Authors	Jett Sharp – Pouārahi
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard – 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 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:
 - 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

4. Council's emergency relief fund closed on 06 March 2023. The fund provided one-off financial support to individuals, community groups and marae in Tāmaki Makaurau who have been affected by the flooding and landslips in January 2023.
5. The Secretariat requested an update from Council on the number of Māori applications received for the fund. The funding application form did not capture ethnic demographic information and Council is unable to provide the Secretariat with an update on the number of successful Māori applicants.
6. The Secretariat has advocated to Council to ensure that future funding grants include ethnic demographic information to ensure that the Council's funding opportunities are disseminated in an equitable manner.
7. The first round of the Manaaki 3.0 grant funding closed on 03 March 2023. A total of twelve applications were approved for funding with a total amount of \$115K being released to Māori organisations at the time of writing this pou report.
8. The second round of Manaaki 3.0 funding closed on 17 March 2023 with a final update on the number of funding recipients to be provided in the May Social Pou report.
9. An update on Auckland Council's Annual Plan Māori engagement approach was provided to the joint meeting of the Governing Body and Independent Māori Statutory Board held on 20 March 2023.
10. Further updates on the Annual Plan consultation and engagement are outlined in the 'Economic Pou' update.



CCO – Transport

11. At the 16 March 2023 Transport and Infrastructure Committee meeting the Committee received the quarter two Auckland Transport report.
12. Auckland Transport reported its Māori Outcomes highlights as outlined below:
 - Auckland Transport’s Māori Outcomes procurement spend to date is \$6.6m
 - Te Ara Haepapa delivered 316 activations and events to support road safety and support rangatahi to attain their learners, restricted and full drivers’ licences
 - Planning to improve road access to Whaataapaka Road, Whaataapaka Marae and carpark continues and roading plans commence for Te Kia Ora Marae
 - Testing of designs and implementation of bilingual signage at the Auckland Airport bus shelter.
13. At the meeting the Committee received a report recommending the establishment of a political reference group to oversee Auckland’s urban vehicle kilometres travelled reduction programme. An appointment report, for a Board member to participate in that group, is included within this Board agenda.
14. Chair Taipari attended the first meeting of the Auckland Transport Integrated Plan Political Reference Group held on 24 February 2023.
15. The Auckland Transport Integrated Plan is a collaboration between central government and Auckland Council and seeks to develop a joined-up transport plan for Auckland. Initial work on the Transport Plan will consider the below positions:
 - The long-term strategic integrated view of transport needs in Tāmaki Makaurau
 - Present an integrated network
 - Provide commentary on implications of consolidating and moving the Auckland Port
 - Shorter term priorities (3–10-year programme).
16. The political reference group will oversee and provide advice to inform the development of the Auckland Transport Integrated Plan. The draft plan is due to be received by the Transport and Infrastructure Committee and Cabinet in May 2023.

Māori Representation

17. A Governing Body workshop was held on 15 March 2023 to provide newly elected Governing Body members with:
 - An outline of previous Governing Body Māori Representation positions
 - Feedback received from iwi and mātāwaka on Māori Representation on Auckland Council’s Governance
 - Next steps to support implementation of Māori Representation for the 2025 Local Government elections.
18. A Māori Representation update was received at the joint meeting of the Governing Body and Independent Māori Statutory Board on 20 March 2023.
19. The report outlined themes from Council’s engagement with iwi and mātāwaka on Māori Representation on Auckland Council’s Governance and also included the timelines required to meet, in time for the 2025 Local Government elections.



20. Key feedback themes from engagement with Māori outlined in the report are set below:
- Decision-making process and authority of the Governing Body to approve Māori Representation model does not align with the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.
 - Te Tiriti o Waitangi and tikanga Māori must be upheld in any Māori representation model.
 - Preference for 50:50 partnership on Auckland Council's Governing Body with support for models outlined in He Puapua.
 - Parliamentary model is a continuation of the 'status quo' as a model for Māori Representation in Local Government. The parliamentary formula does not suit the needs of iwi in Tāmaki Makaurau.
 - The Royal Commission model is positive step towards He Puapua: However, there are noted risks in a singular mana whenua representative for the 19 mana whenua groups of Tāmaki Makaurau.
 - Support for Māori Representation on Local Boards and request for Auckland Council to investigate pathways to support this.
 - More extensive consultation is required with Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau to ensure for appropriate understanding of any Māori Representation model on Auckland Council's Governing Body.
 - The Government's significant reform programme requires iwi to be engaged on multiple significant issues and consideration must be given as to how to consolidate and resource Council's engagement on these key reforms.
21. A report is scheduled to be received by the Governing Body on 27 April 2023 to approve consultation with Māori and the public on Māori Representation on Auckland Council's Governance.
22. The report confirmed a proposed consultation period of June – October 2023 with the Governing Body to confirm its proposed Māori representation model no later than 20 December 2023.
23. The Secretariat has sought assurance from Council that the proposed consultation timeline does not affect the representation review and when approved can be implemented by the 2025 Local Government elections.
24. The Local Government electoral legislation bill which removes the membership limit on Auckland Council's Governing Body is currently in its second reading before the house and is scheduled for royal assent in 2023.
25. The Secretariat met with the Future for Local Government Secretariat on 21 March 2023 to inform the development of a case-study to be included in the final Future for Local Government report.

Papakāinga Housing

26. An update on the Cultural Initiatives Fund which provides funding support for papakāinga development is outlined in the Cultural Pou report.
27. The Secretariat will identify further opportunities to increase funding to support papakāinga development throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.

Cultural and Spiritual Connection

28. Te Pae Whakatere includes a Board action to advocate for the development of a fund to support climate change readiness for marae.
29. Auckland Council is required to identify \$295m in savings as part of its Annual Budget consultation. Council's primary recommendations seeks to reduce costs across the Council Group including reducing regional contestable grants, which has the potential to impact the resource required to provide for such fund.
30. An update on the existing Māori-led climate change readiness programmes and Annual Budget implications are outlined in the Environment Pou report.



Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments



Cover Report: Environment Pou

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Environment Pou Update report.

Whakarāpopototanga

Executive Summary

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Independent Māori Statutory Board (the Board) on the environment priority that is part of the Board's work programme.
2. The report will look at the four key focus areas of the environment 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 seek updates from across the Council Group on the development and implementation of Māori-led climate actions. This will be shared with the Board at the May 2023 Board meeting.

Authors	Miriana Knox - Pouārahi
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - 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 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:
 - 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. Auckland Council's Māori Heritage Team are continuing to progress the second tranche of sites of significance (currently 19 sites). Landowner engagement is focused on 13 of the sites which are smaller and least contentious so they can progress without being delayed by the other more complex and larger sites. Council staff are preparing the detailed section 32 reports which will be presented to iwi for their review and feedback.
5. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited are progressing engagement with mana whenua regarding possible options for film permits on sites of significance. This will take several months and input will inform the development of a film permit plan change.
6. A detailed update on sites of significance to mana whenua in Tāmaki Makaurau is provided as a separate report included in this April Board agenda pack.

Customary Rights

7. To support the Board's advocacy to Council on the importance of iwi management plans as guiding documents, Te Pae Whakatere 2023-2024 includes an action to undertake a feasibility study to determine their effectiveness in Council's planning processes. The Secretariat will progress this action and provide an update to the Board at the June 2023 meeting.



8. The hearings process for Plan Change 78 (Intensification) is now in the preliminary hearing where the Independent Hearing Panel will hear legal submissions only on the interpretation and scope issues that they have identified in their direction dated 14 March 2023.

CCO – Water (Watercare)

Three waters reform

9. In preparation for three waters reform Waipuna aa rangi, the formal body set to represent hapū and iwi across Te Tai Tokerau and Tāmaki Makaurau, was launched earlier this year. During the recent weather events, Waipuna aa rangi helped to mobilise resources and support for first responders, community organisations as well as marae. This included the establishment of regional coordinators to work directly with organisations to ensure resources are provided to those in need.
10. Watercare and Council's Healthy Waters department are continuing to prepare for potential amalgamation under the three waters reform. This includes work to understand the scope and needs of Northland marae. Te Rua Whetū, Watercare's Māori Outcomes Team, continue to work with the Department of Internal Affairs to support the Māori engagement work programme across Aotearoa for the reform.
11. Auckland Council recently submitted on central government's draft Water Services Legislation and draft Water Services Economic Efficiency and Consumer Protection bills. The Secretariat provided a review of the submission and noted the following key points:
 - the submission lacked any inclusion of iwi input, feedback or values and would benefit from the inclusion of te ao Māori considerations
 - the submission should not include any comments or suggestions which seek to prioritise Council's needs or status (in relation to obligations of the Crown) over iwi and hapū
 - the submission should acknowledge that Council's position does not take into consideration the views of iwi or the Independent Māori Statutory Board.
12. Council staff chose not to include this feedback in the submission that was presented to the Governing Body approval group.

Three waters infrastructure – Recent flooding and cyclone events

13. In response to the recent storm events Healthy Waters and Watercare have developed a Flood Recovery Programme for three water operations. The plan will identify, coordinate and prioritise three waters activities, including funding options to recover from recent events and increase resilience in preparation for future events.
14. The Programme will incorporate actions that can be progressed immediately such as assessing and remediating streams and capturing flood data for analysis, through to longer-term actions including projects that will build resilience to extreme weather events. The final Flood Recovery Programme document will be presented to the Transport and Infrastructure Committee by September 2023.

National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management (NPSFM)

15. A two-day hui was held in February at Kawa Marae on Aotea / Great Barrier to provide local iwi the opportunity to discuss wai related kaupapa with Council staff, including the NPSFM, the Water Strategy, wastewater treatment and Council's response to the three waters reform. Feedback from the hui will inform Council's development of its NPSFM proposals.
16. In March 2023 the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee agreed to re-establish the NPSFM Political Working Group. Member Ashby was appointed to this working group by the Board at its March Board meeting. The first meeting for this group has yet to be scheduled.



Climate Change

17. Progress on the resilient marae and the Mātātahi Taiao climate action programmes stalled during the January – March 2023 period while staff were supporting Auckland Emergency Management’s Māori response.
18. Delivery of these programmes is being impacted by Council’s current spending restrictions which prohibit new spend and require projects be paused where spend is not yet contracted. The level to which the climate funding cuts (being consulted on through the Annual Budget 2023/24 process) will impact these two programmes in the longer-term is still to be determined.
19. The Secretariat will continue to monitor these two programmes, which are Auckland Council’s only Māori-led climate programmes. An update on Māori-led climate actions delivered by the wider Council Group will be included in the Board’s May Environment Pou report.

Built Environment

Infrastructure Strategy

20. Auckland Council is required under the Local Government Act 2002 to develop an Infrastructure Strategy. The role of this strategy is to take a long-term view of Auckland Council’s infrastructure decision-making to ensure Council’s decisions and investments address the big issues impacting Auckland’s infrastructure. In 2021 these big issues were identified as climate change, natural hazards, growth, equity and funding.
21. The strategy must set out how the Council will respond to infrastructure issues and include both a whole of Council response and individual portfolio responses covering transport, three waters reform, community and waste. The strategy does not cover Ports of Auckland, Tātaki Auckland Unlimited, Eke Panuku, closed landfills or non-Council infrastructure.
22. Council staff are progressing the development of a 2024 Infrastructure Strategy Update. The initial stages involve reviewing the big issues for infrastructure and developing a framework for considering strategic alignment of infrastructure investment. A team of subject matter experts from across the Council Group met on 20 March to input into the strategy. The Secretariat attended this meeting and provided input from a Te Tiriti point of view.
23. The draft strategy will be presented to the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee in late 2023. Regular updates will be provided to the Board through the Environmental Pou report.

Infrastructure – Recent flooding and cyclone events

24. Council Group are assessing the impacts of the recent flooding and cyclone events on its services and infrastructure. The associated costs remain highly uncertain the full extent of the damage and the detailed financial impacts cannot yet be determined. Initial estimates, suggest that the cost of Council’s operational response to these events and returning assets to their previous service levels could cost between \$900m and \$1.2b.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments



Cover Report: Toi Whā?tiki Report

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Toi Whā?tiki Art and Culture Strategic Action Plan update.

Whakarāpopototanga

Executive Summary

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Board on the Council decision to pause the reimagining of Toi Whā?tiki - Auckland's Art and Culture Strategic Action Plan.
2. The report will provide the Board with an overview of the Toi Whā?tiki and Culture Strategic Action Plan and a background behind Council's decision to pause on the plan.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next Steps

3. Council has advised it will continue to progress the internal strategy work and will reassess the strategy once the Council's Annual Budget 2023/2024 is confirmed.
4. The Secretariat will continue to monitor the internal progress by Council and provide updates to the Board through the Cultural Pou report.

Authors	Taff Wikaira – Pouārahi
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard – Poutuarā



Report: Toi Whā?tiki Report

Te Tūāpapa

Background

1. The Board's governance roadmap, Te Pae Whakatere, includes a commitment to provide an update on the Arts and Culture programme to the Board at its April meeting.
2. A key advocacy focus for the Board, to Council, over the 2023-2024 period is to support the provision of an ongoing programme of wānanga with Toi Māori and contemporary Māori arts practitioners to ensure that Māori cultural practitioners are enabled to preserve and promote their craft. To do this, the Board is monitoring the implementation of the Toi Whā?tiki refresh.
3. Toi Whā?tiki is Auckland's Art and Culture Strategic Action Plan and sets the strategic direction, goals and key objectives to grow arts and culture in Tāmaki Makaurau.
4. On 09 June 2022 the Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee (PACE) approved the development of a reimagined Toi Whā?tiki as a collective impact framework.
5. At that Committee meeting it was resolved to create a political reference group to oversee the development of the refreshed Toi Whā?tiki policy.
6. Council has advised the Secretariat that it intends to pause the Toi Whā?tiki refresh including establishing the political reference group until June 2023. At the time of writing this update report, notification to the sector of Council's intention to pause the Toi Whā?tiki refresh had not been formally communicated as it is awaiting internal sign-off.

Horopaki

Context

7. The Board's Schedule of Issues of Significance (IoS) outlines matters of importance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau. It underpins the Board's advocacy positions towards Council and includes directive actions for Auckland Council Group.
8. To deliver on the Arts and Culture actions, within the IoS, is to ensure that 'Māori are enabled to continue to practice our unique cultural heritage, to ensure the retention and protection of mātauranga Māori across Tāmaki Makaurau.
9. At the 09 June 2022 PACE Committee meeting it was approved to reimagine Toi Whā?tiki as a collective impact framework to unite the creative sector towards a shared vision and common purpose of delivering public value for Aucklanders. The PACE Committee subsequently approved the establishment of a political working group to input into the development of the reimagined Toi Whā?tiki.
10. The refresh programme includes four phases to take place throughout 2023/2024 with the Toi Whā?tiki collective impact framework that is due for completion by September 2024.
11. Since agreeing this approach, the operating context at Council has changed significantly with Council facing an Annual Budget shortfall of \$295m for the 2023/2024 financial year and onwards. The recent severe weather events have only exacerbated this financial challenge.
12. The proposed Council Annual Budget 2023/2024 includes the substantial reduction or removal of funding in areas relating to arts, culture, community initiatives and events.
13. Council has decided to pause the reimagining work as it believes it is not an appropriate time to begin engaging the arts and culture sector, Council Controlled Organisations and Council staff on the future arts and culture strategy for Tāmaki Makaurau.



14. The Secretariat has been advised that Council will continue to progress its internal Toi Whātikī strategy work and reset the reimagining approach once the Annual Budget 2023/2024 has been confirmed, which is likely to be late June 2023.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.



Cover Report: Sites of Significance

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive an update on Sites of Significance.

Whakarāpopototanga

Executive Summary

1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Independent Māori Statutory Board (the Board) an update on Sites of Significance to mana whenua in Tāmaki Makaurau.
2. The Board's governance roadmap, Te Pae Whakatere, includes a commitment to provide the Board with an in depth update on sites of significance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau.
3. This report provides an update on progress by the Council Group to identify, protect and maintain highly valued Māori cultural heritage. It builds on the previous progress update received by the Board at its August 2022 meeting.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next Steps

4. Should the Board wish to discuss these matters directly with the Māori Heritage Team, the Secretariat will work with Council staff to schedule an in-person update at a future Board meeting.
5. The Auckland Unitary Plan will be reviewed in 2026 and the Board will be involved in the review process as part of Council's Planning, Environment and Parks Committee.
6. The Secretariat will continue to receive updates from the Māori Heritage Team to inform regular updates to the Board through the Environment Pou reporting process.
7. The Secretariat is seeking updates from Council on how it is addressing cultural heritage at risk. These updates will be provided to the Board through the Environment Pou reports.
8. The Secretariat is working with Council to receive updates on ensuring protection for all cultural sites of significance in Tāmaki Makaurau.

Authors	Miriana Knox – Pouārahi
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard – Poutuarā



Report: Sites of Significance

Te Tūāpapa

Background

1. The Board's Schedule of Issue of Significance identifies sites of significance as a focus area and includes directive actions to the Council Group to ensure mana whenua are:
 - enabled to maintain and protect sites of significance to reaffirm connections to the whenua and preserve for future generations
2. empowered and treasured in their customary role as kaitiaki over lands, cultural landscapes, sites of significance and wāhi tapu.
3. Auckland Council's Māori Heritage Team would welcome the opportunity to present to the Board at a future meeting to discuss Māori cultural heritage and Council's Māori Cultural Heritage Programme.

Horopaki

Context

Brief overview

4. Sites and areas of significance to mana whenua are places and features that are of historical, cultural and/or spiritual significance to mana whenua. These sites have tangible and intangible cultural values in association with historic events, occupation and cultural activities.
5. Auckland Council has a statutory responsibility to protect mana whenua cultural heritage from inappropriate subdivision, use and development. The Auckland Unitary Plan (AUP) recognises this and provides mechanisms for identifying, mapping and protecting sites of significance to mana whenua.
6. When the AUP was developed only 75 sites of significance (from approximately 2000) were afforded active protection, falling well below the expectations of mana whenua and the Board. The Board's appeal against the relevant recommendations of the AUP Independent Hearings Panel was unsuccessful.
7. In 2014/15 Auckland Council established a Māori Heritage Team to undertake a ten-year Māori Cultural Heritage Programme which actively works with both statutory and non-statutory mechanisms to improve the identification, mapping and protection of Māori cultural heritage in Tāmaki Makaurau.

Statutory protection – Plan changes

8. Under the Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA) statutory protection is achieved through a plan change process to update or modify the AUP and/or the Auckland Council District Plan – Hauraki and Gulf Islands (HGI).

Tranche one – 33 sites on public land

9. Since the programme first began in 2014/15 the only update to these plans was achieved in March 2022 when Plan Change 22 (to the AUP) and Plan Modification 12 (to the HGI) were made operative.
10. These plan changes resulted in an additional 33 sites afforded protection, bringing the total number of sites included in Schedule 12 of the AUP to 108 and four in the HGI.

Tranche two – 19 sites on public and private land

11. The second tranche of sites and places of significance to mana whenua currently consists of 19 nominated sites which have been developed in partnership with nominating iwi and are being progressed through the plan change process.



12. This tranche has a mix of sites on both public and private land. As reported through the Environment Pou, landowner engagement is being progressed and Section 32 reports (detailed evaluation report required under the RMA) will be reviewed by nominating mana whenua before being progressed further.

Next tranche

13. The third tranche of sites and places of significance to mana whenua is progressing and discussions with individual iwi around nominating sites began in May 2022.
14. The Māori Heritage Team are working on a proposal for tranche three to take to a Māori Cultural Heritage Programme Governance hui in May 2023. Feedback and guidance will be sought from the mana whenua in attendance on the proposal which focuses on maunga/volcanic view shafts.

Slow progress with statutory protection

15. Auckland Council acknowledges that scheduled sites and places remain poorly representative of Māori cultural heritage in Tāmaki Makaurau. What is in Schedule 12 is still in part, a legacy of scheduled sites that were carried over from two of the legacy district plans (Manukau City and Auckland City).
16. The Māori Cultural Heritage Programme is primarily guided by mana whenua and their nominations of site and place. The programme was developed in partnership with mana whenua who stipulated at that time, that only mana whenua could nominate sites.
17. In addition to engagement with individual iwi, the programme facilitates regular governance hui where a collective of mana whenua attend and provide direction and feedback to the Māori Heritage Team on the programme. Through these hui, mana whenua has made clear their expectation is for heritage protection to be applied to their heritage irrespective of land status.
18. At a governance hui in 2019 the attending mana whenua gave mandate to the Māori Heritage Team to bring forward to mana whenua any sites they may have identified through their research. Mana whenua will then consider those sites and make the decision to nominate or not. This has enabled the Māori Heritage Team to better drive progress.
19. Scheduling through plan change tranches is a slow process. Scheduling of any sites, be they trees, built heritage, or sites of significance, is constrained by the evidential requirements set out in the RMA.
20. The complicating factor for sites of significance is that this evidential basis is largely in the hands of each iwi. Without more support and resource for iwi, progress will always be slow.
21. Other factors that add to the slowness of proposed plan changes include:
- information requirements for sites is not always equal
 - urban sites involving multiple landowners/commercial entities who are significantly impacted by scheduling require a higher level of justification
 - consideration of existing iwi relationships with some landowners where in some instances a Māori heritage overlay is strong enough to damage those relationships (the Māori Heritage Team encourage and take guidance from iwi-led discussions).
22. The variables involved with these factors take time to work through for a positive outcome.

Initiatives to speed up the scheduling process

23. The Māori Heritage Team have identified several initiatives intended to speed up the process of protection of Māori cultural heritage regionally. These include the following:
- Having strong legible and repeatable systems in place for the scheduling process which are supported by mana whenua.
 - Council's Plans and Places Department actively working with other key departments (such as Resource Consents and Licencing and Regulatory Compliance) to support that existing protections and procedures are effective.



- Identify intersections between other AUP schedules to ensure that Māori values criteria are noted. This may require a plan change to add them to Schedule 12 (would need to support mana whenua with research to get the sites nominated).
- Undertake a review of Schedule 12 – Discretionary / Restricted Discretionary or a Category B version.
- Support Māori Heritage staff members to be seconded (part-time) to work with and for mana whenua entities.

Māori Heritage Alert Layer related initiatives

24. Another key initiative is emphasising a regional approach through populating the Māori Heritage Alert Layer so that it can have immediate effect in respect to existing AUP provisions and feed into the scheduling process. The Māori Heritage Alert Layer on Council's geospatial information system is a non-statutory management response that captures mana whenua cultural landscapes information.
25. The intention is that each site on the Māori Heritage Alert Layer will have a mana whenua management statement that is signed-off by mana whenua and which provides relevant information to Council staff for meaningful engagement with mana whenua.
26. To date there have been 382 management statements drafted and:
 - three have been signed-off and are ready to be made 'live' in GeoMaps
 - 48 are with mana whenua for sign-off
 - 330 have been prepared and peer reviewed and are ready to go out to mana whenua.
27. In addition to this, 96 landscapes have been mapped but management statements are not yet part of this process. Of these, 27 landscapes were nominated by mana whenua and 69 are unassigned and need to be discussed with mana whenua.
28. There is also an initiative aimed at providing a regional approach to recording, monitoring and assessment of Māori cultural heritage through the alert layer which supports plan change tranches.
29. It is intended, at an appropriate time, that the alert layer can also support a potential omnibus plan change for a substantial number of sites to be given scheduled protection. This is similar to what was attempted for more than 2000 sites and places of value to mana whenua when the AUP was developed.
30. There is also the potential for the alert layer to filter by type of site, for example "all pā" or "all urupā". This could include not yet nominated sites (would need to support mana whenua with research to get the sites nominated).
31. Several of these initiatives are currently under consideration and updates on progress will be provided to the Board through the Environment Pou reports.

Challenges with the Māori Heritage Alert Layer

32. Due to Council's restructure of its Information and Communications Technology (ICT) Department, the Māori Heritage Team are needing to re-navigate the path to get alert layer updates into Council's intranet version of GeoMaps. This is necessary to ensure that Council staff have access to the latest updates.
33. Responding to local and central government has become a burden for many mana whenua entities. As a result, the Māori Heritage Team are experiencing difficulties in finding time with mana whenua to discuss and progress sites of significance.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.



Cover Report: ARO Update Report

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the ARO Update report.

Whakarāpopototanga

Executive Summary

1. The purpose of this report is to provide an interim update to the Independent Māori Statutory Board (the Board) on the ARO tool which measures the Board's advocacy to Auckland Council through the Board values.
2. Each value has specific focus areas and corresponding indicators. The values and their key directions are outlined below.
 - Whanaungatanga – Develop Vibrant Communities
 - Rangatiratanga – Enhance Leadership and Participation
 - Wairuatanga – Promote Distinctive Identity
 - Kaitiakitanga – Ensure Sustainable Futures
 - Manaakitanga – Improve Quality of Life.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next Steps

3. The Secretariat will continue to build relationships with the appropriate Council staff to ensure regular updates are provided.
4. The Secretariat will meet with the Councils Research and Evaluation Unit (RIMU) to gain a better understanding of research areas, available data sources and reporting functions across the Council Group relating to the key indicators.
5. The Secretariat will work alongside Council where no data sources or updates are available during this quarter to ensure the Board are able include the measures and outcomes in its 2022 Annual Report.

Authors	Paula Bold-Wilson – Pouārahi
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard – Poutuarā



Report: ARO Update Report

Te Tūāpapa

Background

1. The ARO tool measures the annual performance of Auckland Council to support the delivery of the Board's five key focus areas, therefore addressing the Issues of Significance.
2. The tool ensures for improved Māori Outcomes delivery by directing the Board's advocacy to Auckland Council across key focus areas.
3. This report provides an interim update on the progress made against the 19 indicators within the ARO tool and identifies key opportunities to support the Board in its advocacy to Council to June 2023.
4. A breakdown on the status of the 19 indicators are:
 - Six indicators that are high-risk of not being met
 - Nine are at medium-risk of not being met
 - Four are on track.
5. Accordingly, greater focus and advocacy are required to address those indicators that are at high-risk prior to the end of this financial year.
6. There are five indicators which require further information from Council staff and therefore are unable to be reported on at the time of writing this report. An example of an indicator unable to be reported on is the 'percentage of Māori who feel their Māori identity is reflected across Tāmaki Makaurau.' The Secretariat is currently working to identify other data sources to monitor this indicator as Councils Research and Evaluation Unit is not currently collecting this data.
7. The reporting period of Council differs across the various data sources with some information being produced monthly, quarterly, six-monthly or annually. As a result, some information cannot be obtained at this point.

Horopaki

Context

8. Since the establishment of the Board there has been several key instruments and resources developed to guide and support Auckland Council in their obligations to Te Tiriti o Waitangi and delivering on the issues that matter most to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau.
9. These instruments and resources include:
 - The Schedule of Issues of Significance
 - The Māori Plan
 - The Māori Report
 - Te Tiriti o Waitangi Audits
 - Māori Outcomes Expenditure Review
 - Values Reports.
10. Each of the above resources serve as a guiding tool for Auckland Council to ensure they are focused on the areas of priority to contribute to 'advancing the interests of Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau'.














11. Whilst the documents provide important resources to assist in the Board's advocacy, the ability to measure the progress and advocacy of the Board was difficult due to the cross-over of information contained across the various Board instruments.
12. The Secretariat engaged an external consultant to assist in the development of an evaluation and monitoring tool to better measure the Board's advocacy to Auckland Council.
13. Utilising a rigorous development approach the Board's evaluation tool consolidates the Board's advocacy to 19 key indicators, from a total of 150, drawn from the Board's instruments.
14. These 19 indicators were reviewed to ensure that they were fit for purpose, could demonstrate value and contribute towards the Boards vision in advancing the interests of Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau.
15. The ARO tool measures Māori wellbeing across the 19 indicators and assesses the Boards performance annually to enable improved Māori outcomes and direct advocacy of the Board to Auckland Council.
16. The Board approved the ARO tool and the associated 19 key indicators in June 2022.
17. How the indicators are assessed:
 - Okoturuki (baseline value) identifies the indicator at the start of the financial year
 - Rangaranga (baseline +) ascertains where the Board aims to be at the end of that year
 - Aroturuku monitors the progress made against each individual indicator.
18. The interim report provides an update on the 19 indicators monitored within the tool. A traffic light system or RAG status has been applied to each indicator to highlight areas for further advocacy of the Board.
 - Whero - identifies a significant risk to delivering on the indicator
 - Karaka - indicates a medium risk to delivering on the indicator
 - Kākāriki - highlights that the indicator is on track.
19. Of the 19 indicators, six are identified as high-risk, nine are medium-risk and four are on track. Further details can be found in the risk status overview table included in Attachment A. Therefore, there is the potential that some of the indicators will not meet their targets for this financial year.
20. The recent Auckland flooding and cyclone emergency required some Council staff be deployed to assist in the Auckland Emergency Management response which has impacted the receipt of information to support this interim report.
21. The Annual Budget 2023/2024 may impact on the Auckland Council Group achieving the key indicators identified within the tool. An example of this is Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (Tātaki) who have been asked to find \$44m in savings, therefore impacting the indicator 'Number of Māori businesses that have been through a Tātaki Auckland Unlimited programme or benefitted from a Tātaki Auckland Unlimited intervention'.
22. The Principal Advisor - Monitoring and Evaluation role will support the Board and Secretariat to focus specifically on progressing the key indicators, ensuring regular updates are being provided and greater Council accountability on reporting.
23. The final ARO indicator results will be reported to the Board at the July 2023 Board meeting. These results will be included in the Boards Annual Report for FY2023.









Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments




Attachment A: ARO Tool Current status - overview of the 19 indicators

ARO Tool Current status – Overview of the 19 indicators

Manaakitanga					
Key Indicator	Okoturuku	Rangaranga	Aroturuku	Risk	Reporting Period
Percentage of Auckland Council Group kaimahi who have completed the Ngā Kete Akoranga te reo Māori course.	165	Increase of 20	At the end of 2022, 166 individuals undertook the Ngā Kete Akoranga Te Reo Māori Course.		Quarterly
Percentage of Auckland Council Group land allocated to papakāinga and Māori Housing.	0%	0%	This indicator may require a review as the current planning rules do not allow for direct land allocation to iwi and no other land allocation has been targeted to deliver Māori Outcomes. There is potential to pivot this indicator to the 'number of sites offered to iwi and/or the number of sites approved with iwi partners as part of the Eke Panuku selecting development partners policy'.		Quarterly
Number of selected marine sites in Tāmaki Makaurau that are improving in water quality grade.	86.2%	20%	The Annual Report will be available, September 2023.		Annually
Number of selected freshwater sites in Tāmaki Makaurau that are improving in water quality grade.	45	+3%	The 2021 Auckland Council's Te oranga o te taiao o Tāmaki Makaurau - The health of Tāmaki Makaurau / Auckland's natural environment in 2020 Report indicated that the quality of water was improving. The 2023 Annual Report is due to be published in March.		Annually
Kaitiakitanga					
Key Indicator	Okoturuku	Rangaranga	Aroturuku	Risk	Reporting Period
Dollar value of high impact investment in Auckland Council activities contributing to Māori outcomes (cultural, environmental, economic, social).	\$14,313,339	\$14,313,339	Year to date spend of the Māori Outcomes Fund is \$6.7m against a budgeted amount of \$7.5m.		Monthly
Number of parks and places named by iwi.	358	+15 parks	To date, 69 Māori names and five sets of bilingual signage have been installed in Tāmaki Makaurau parks.		Quarterly
Number of Māori businesses that have been through a Tātaki Auckland Unlimited programme or benefitted from a Tātaki Auckland Unlimited intervention.	1080	+75	Tātaki Auckland Unlimited have delivered their programme to 25 Māori businesses for this reporting period.		Quarterly
Number of projects supported by Auckland Council to achieve Māori housing and papakāinga development.	23	10 projects	This annual figure is based on recipients of the Cultural Initiatives Fund and the Marae Infrastructure Programme. Funding applications are scheduled to open in March after being delayed.		Quarterly
Rangatiratanga					
Key Indicator	Okoturuku	Rangaranga	Aroturuku	Risk	Reporting Period
Percentage of Māori employed in Tier 1-3 positions in Auckland Council Group.	13%	+5%	As of February 2023, 11 percent (7) are employed in tiers 1-3 and six (12) percent in tier 4. This data is only for Auckland Council only.		6 Monthly
Percentage of Māori on Boards of Auckland Council Controlled Organisations.	26%	+5%	Currently there are seven individuals that identify as Māori on the Boards of Auckland Council Controlled Organisations. Ethnicity data has only just started to be captured by Auckland Council.		Annually
Number of new and existing natural resource co-governance and joint management opportunities agreed with iwi (outside of legislative mandates).	4	Increase of 1-2	The information is collected from the local board work programmes and these will not be confirmed until June 2023.		Annually

Wairuatanga					
Key Indicator	Okoturuku	Rangaranga	Aroturuku	Risk	Reporting Period
Number of tohu tangata whenua (markers) in Tāmaki Makaurau to acknowledge cultural and spiritual links.	379	Increase of 16-20	Two of the tohu tangata whenua markers have been installed. Council Group are working on establishing one data source.		Quarterly
Percentage of Māori who feel their Māori identity is reflected across Tāmaki Makaurau.	0	+25%	Data for this indicator is currently not being collected by Council’s Research and Evaluation Unit. The Secretariat is working to identify other data sources to monitor this indicator.		To be determined
The number of programmes and events contributing to the visibility and presence of Māori in Auckland, Tāmaki Makaurau.	101	Increase by 6-10	Tātaki Auckland Unlimited have provided 53 events and programmes.		Monthly
Number of sites of significance to iwi in Tāmaki Makaurau that are valued and protected (Māori cultural values and heritage).	126	Increase by 6-10	19 sites in tranche two are being prepared for scheduling this year. There remains a significant amount of work to be completed for the plan change to be approved, as such this measure will not be met for this financial year.		Monthly
Dollar value of meaningful investment targeted at growth and improved performance of Māori businesses.	0	\$1m	The Reactivate Tāmaki Makaurau grants were received by 1,289 Māori businesses, totalling \$4.44m in support.		Quarterly
Whanaungatanga					
Key Indicator	Okoturuku	Rangaranga	Aroturuku	Risk	Reporting Period
Percentage of Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau who feel a sense of community in their neighbourhood.	54%	Increase of 5%	The Quality of Life Survey 2022 highlights a three percent increase in this indicator. Statistics show that 55 percent of Māori who participated in the survey agreed that they felt a sense of community, with 18 percent of Māori strongly agreeing that they felt a sense of community. The next survey will be published in two years.		2 yearly
Number of mana whenua and mātāwaka entity engagements with Auckland Council Senior Leadership and/or Governing Body.	0	*12	No existing data sources however the Secretariat is working with Council to develop this. As part of the Annual Budget consultation process, 12 Māori entities have indicated their interest to present to Councils Governing Body and at the time of writing this report nine have confirmed their attendance.		Quarterly
Number of marae that receive impactful investment (\$) that contributes to social, economic, environment, cultural outcomes.	12	Increase of 5-9	Investment for marae has been received through the following funds: ➢ Cultural Initiative Fund ➢ Marae Infrastructure Programme ➢ Manaaki Fund 3.0 ➢ Mayoral Relief Fund.		Monthly

The risk of each indicator has been identified as follows.

Whero - High	
Karaka - Medium	
Kākāriki - Low	



Cover Report: Appointment Report

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint a Board member to the Vehicle Kilometers Travelled Reduction Programme Reference Group.

Whakarāpopototanga

Executive Summary

1. Waka Kotahi requires all Tier 1 urban environments, which includes Auckland, to develop Urban Vehicle Kilometers Travelled (UVKT) Reduction Programmes by December 2023. The purpose of the programme is to give effect to one of the four transport targets in central government's Emissions Reduction Plan (ERP).
2. On 16 March 2023 the Transport and Infrastructure Committee noted Auckland is required to develop an Urban VKT Reduction Programme by December 2023. At that meeting the Committee endorsed the formation of reference group to provide political oversight during the development of the plan.
 - The political reference group will be comprised of the following members:
 - Chair and Deputy Chair of the Transport and Infrastructure Committee
 - Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee
 - Three Auckland Transport Board members
 - A member of the Independent Maori Statutory Board
 - Two mana whenua representatives.
3. Auckland's Urban VKT Reduction Programme must detail how the city will achieve the specific sub-national VKT reduction target assigned by Te Manatū Waka (Ministry of Transport), which will in turn support the ERP's national target of a 20 percent reduction in light vehicle VKT by 2035.
4. To access funding to support the development of the programme, an Expression of Interest must be submitted to Waka Kotahi by 30 March 2023. Auckland Council and Auckland Transport staff will develop an expression of interest.
5. The reference group will provide advice and guidance to support the development of Auckland Council's VKT programme. Regular reporting will be provided to the Transport and Infrastructure Committee throughout the development of the plan.
6. The appointment process to appoint two mana whenua representatives to the reference group is in development. Ngā Mātārae is providing advice to inform this selection process.

Authors	Jett Sharp – Pouārahi
Authorisers	Leesah Murray – Pou Whakarae



7. An overview of key milestones to support the development of the plan is set below

Date	Milestone
30 March 2023	EOI needs to be submitted to Waka Kotahi
April 2023	CERF funding distributed to Tier 1 local authorities
June 2023	Sub-national targets finalised by Te Manatū Waka and National VKT Reduction Plan released by Waka Kotahi
August 2023	Draft programme needs to be ready to input into RLTP development
December 2023	Auckland's Urban VKT Reduction Programme must be complete

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

Attachment A: Urban Vehicle Kilometres Reduction Programme - Report

Urban Vehicle Kilometres Travelled Reduction Programme

File No.: CP2023/02475

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To receive information on the required process for Auckland Council to develop an Urban Vehicle Kilometres Travelled (VTK) Reduction Programme and to establish a reference group to provide oversight and direction to staff during the development of this programme.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Waka Kotahi requires all Tier 1 urban environments, which includes Auckland, to develop Urban VKT¹ Reduction Programmes by December 2023, to give effect to one of the four transport targets in central government's Emissions Reduction Plan (ERP). These programmes need to align with both the forthcoming National VKT Reduction Plan and the 2024 Government Policy Statement on Land Transport (GPS-LT) and are expected to inform future government transport investment decisions.
3. Auckland's Urban VKT Reduction Programme must set out the actions required to support the National VKT Reduction Plan and the city's sub-national target. This target will be finalised by the Ministry of Transport (Te Manatū Waka) in June 2023. The target will apply solely to light vehicle VKT, with freight and heavy vehicle VKT not in scope. The programme will also explicitly focus on urban environments, reflecting the different transport contexts of urban and rural parts of the region.
4. An Expression of Interest (EOI) needs to be submitted to Waka Kotahi by 30 March 2023 to access funding from central government's Climate Emergency Response Fund (CERF) to develop Auckland's programme. CERF funding will be required as the programme cannot be developed within existing resource. It is anticipated that funding from Waka Kotahi will cover the full cost to Auckland Council and Auckland Transport of developing the programme.
5. Auckland's Urban VKT Reduction Programme will be important for unlocking central government funding options for future transport investment.
6. A governance structure needs to be created to support the development of Auckland's programme. A reference group, to provide oversight and direction throughout the programme's development, is proposed.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Transport and Infrastructure Committee:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note that, as a Tier 1 urban environment, Auckland is required to develop an Urban Vehicle Kilometres Travelled Reduction Programme by December 2023.
- b) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note that Auckland needs to submit an Expression Of Interest to Waka Kotahi by 30 March 2023 to access Climate Emergency Response Fund funding to support the development of its Urban VKT Reduction Programme.

¹ VKT stands for Vehicle Kilometres Travelled which, in this context, refers to the total distance travelled by light vehicles (such as cars) in Auckland.

Transport and Infrastructure Committee
16 March 2023



Item 15

- c) whakaae / approve the establishment of a reference group comprising the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Transport and Infrastructure Committee, the Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee, three Auckland Transport board members, one IMSB member and two mana whenua representatives, to provide oversight and direction throughout the development of Auckland's Urban Vehicle Kilometres Travelled Reduction Programme.
- d) tono / request staff to report back to the Transport and Infrastructure Committee at key milestones during the development of the Urban Vehicle Kilometres Travelled Reduction Programme.

Horopaki Context

Urban VKT Reduction Programmes

7. Central government's Emissions Reduction Plan (ERP) was released in May 2022 and its pathway to carbon neutrality received bipartisan support. The plan details how New Zealand will achieve net zero emissions by 2050 and includes a range of interim targets for 2035 to ensure the country is on track to achieve its net zero goal.
8. The ERP includes four targets related to transport. One of these targets is to '*Reduce total kilometres travelled by the light fleet by 20 per cent by 2035 through improved urban form and providing better travel options, particularly in our largest cities.*' The VKT reduction target is measured relative to baseline projections for 2035.
9. To support the national target, Te Manatū Waka will release a set of sub-national targets, expected in June 2023. It is anticipated that major urban areas such as Auckland will receive reduction targets which are higher than the 20% national average, to reflect their greater potential to reduce VKT and achieve mode shift compared to more rural regions.
10. Each Tier 1 and Tier 2 urban environment throughout New Zealand is required to develop an Urban VKT Reduction Programme to detail how they will achieve their VKT reduction targets by 2035. Tier 1 urban environments, which includes Auckland, need to have their programmes complete by December 2023.
11. The focus of these programmes is solely on reducing light vehicle VKT. Freight and heavy vehicles are addressed by separate parts of the ERP so are not within the scope of these VKT targets. The Urban VKT Reduction Programmes are also explicitly focused on urban environments, reflecting the different transport contexts and realities of urban and rural areas, even within the same region.
12. Waka Kotahi is expanding their existing mode shift plan, *Keeping Cities Moving*, into a National VKT Reduction Plan, to ensure alignment between central government and local authorities regarding the scale and pace of VKT reduction. The final version of this plan is expected to be released in June 2023.
13. Local authorities are required to work closely with partners including Waka Kotahi, Māori and local communities when developing their programmes.

Required content of Auckland's Urban VKT Reduction Programme

14. Auckland's Urban VKT Reduction Programme must detail how the city will achieve the specific sub-national VKT reduction target assigned by Te Manatū Waka, which will in turn support the ERP's national target of a 20% reduction in light vehicle VKT by 2035.
15. Auckland's programme must also adhere to various Waka Kotahi requirements. This includes being framed around three specific strategic shifts and seven focus areas, expected to also form the basis of Waka Kotahi's upcoming National VKT Reduction Plan.

Transport and Infrastructure Committee

16 March 2023



16. The three strategic shifts are:
 - Shaping urban form
 - Make shared and active modes more attractive
 - Influence travel demand
17. The seven focus areas are:
 - Create thriving and resilient communities
 - Improve the reach, frequency, and quality of public transport
 - Deliver a step change in active modes
 - Facilitate car sharing and shared trips
 - Rebalance the road network and its use to support PT and active modes
 - Manage car parking and vehicle-use, and incentivise PT and active modes
 - Travel behaviour change and trip reduction programmes
18. Waka Kotahi stipulates that programmes must include information on the '*timing, lead agency and costs*' of specific investment proposals, and that these need to be '*evidenced and documented in a form that can be incorporated into RLTPs.*' Each city's programme must also include an analysis of the gap between the current state, forecast trends and the 2035 target, as well as identify the barriers to achieving the target.
19. Additionally, Waka Kotahi has identified the following draft principles to underpin the development of the programme:
 - We need to address the root causes of car dependency
 - We will reduce car use in ways that improve wellbeing and liveability
 - Te Tiriti o Waitangi underpins our approaches
 - We will reduce inequities, not reinforce them
 - We share responsibility for reducing car use, with different levels of responsibility
 - Place-based approaches are vital
 - Communities need to be closely engaged in changes.
20. A key feature of these principles is that interventions to reduce VKT must not compromise accessibility, especially for people experiencing transport disadvantage. This means a key focus of the work must be on improving alternatives to car use and engaging with local communities to understand their specific transport needs.
21. While the overall direction is shaped by central government policy, including the National VKT Reduction Plan, the specific content of Auckland's programme will be determined in partnership with relevant agencies, Māori and community stakeholders.

Expression of Interest (EOI) submission

22. As a Tier 1 urban environment, Auckland is required to complete its Urban VKT Reduction Programme by December 2023. To access CERF funding to support the development of the programme, an EOI must be submitted to Waka Kotahi by 30 March 2023.
23. Development of the programme cannot be absorbed within existing resources. The EOI will therefore request funding for people, such as a programme manager, technical work to be undertaken, and will also cover costs related to engagement with Māori and local communities. Staff will endeavour to identify all costs that fall to either Auckland Council or Auckland Transport in the EOI. CERF funding is expected to cover all such costs.

Key milestones

24. There are several key milestones related to the development of Auckland's Urban VKT Reduction Programme:

Date	Milestone
30 March 2023	EOI needs to be submitted to Waka Kotahi
April 2023	CERF funding distributed to Tier 1 local authorities
June 2023	Sub-national targets finalised by Te Manatū Waka and National VKT Reduction Plan released by Waka Kotahi
August 2023	Draft programme needs to be ready to input into RLTP development
December 2023	Auckland's Urban VKT Reduction Programme must be complete

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

Consistency with government direction

25. Urban VKT Reduction Programmes, along with the National VKT Reduction Plan, will give effect to the ERP and provide further details on how the ERP's overall VKT reduction target will be achieved.
26. Auckland's programme will need to be well aligned with the forthcoming 2024 Government Policy Statement on Land Transport (GPS-LT). In February 2023, Te Manatū Waka released the indicative priorities for the 2024 GPS-LT, with emissions reduction as the overarching focus and five supporting priorities:
- Sustainable urban development
 - Safety
 - Integrated freight system
 - Maintaining and operating the system
 - Resilience
27. At the time of writing, staff understand that central government may have revised this prioritisation to include resilience and emergency recovery as a second overarching focus of the 2024 GPS-LT. It is expected that emissions reduction will remain an overarching focus as well. Confirmation of the revised prioritisation will be available when the draft GPS-LT is released, anticipated in April 2023.
28. Both the ERP and the indicative priorities for the 2024 GPS-LT highlight that all future transport projects submitted for funding will be subject to an emissions assessment. The latter explicitly states that there will be '*high thresholds for investments that do not support emissions reduction objectives.*'
29. Furthermore, noting that the National Land Transport Fund (NLTF) is currently almost fully allocated, Auckland will increasingly be reliant on new sources of government funding to improve its transport system. The Climate Emergency Response Fund (CERF) is one such funding source, which allocates funds annually to projects and initiatives that help progress the government's climate objectives. Auckland was allocated around \$80 million through the inaugural CERF funding round in 2022 to implement improvements to public transport and active modes infrastructure. Thus, the Urban VKT Reduction Programme will be important for demonstrating Auckland's alignment with the government's climate goals and unlocking funding options for future transport investment.

Transport and Infrastructure Committee
16 March 2023



Relationship with existing direction and the Auckland Integrated Transport Plan

30. The timeframes for developing the Urban VKT Reduction Programme and the Auckland Integrated Transport Plan (AITP) overlap. Final AITP recommendations will be presented for approval by the end of May 2023. Te Manatū Waka will release the finalised sub-national VKT reduction target for Auckland by June 2023. Following this, Waka Kotahi expects Auckland to have a draft version of its programme ready by the end of August 2023 to inform development of the Regional Land Transport Programme (RLTP), with the final version of the programme complete by December 2023.
31. The Urban VKT Reduction Programme will therefore be shaped by the AITP and will provide another level of detail to inform the development of the RLTP. It will also provide a basis for future Auckland bids to central government for additional funding needed to achieve the government's VKT targets.
32. The programme will align well with existing plans and strategies including the Auckland Plan and Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan, and will be a key component of the implementation of the Transport Emissions Reduction Pathway (TERP). Both Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri and TERP highlight the need for a significant reduction in Auckland's light vehicle VKT through improved public transport, provision for active modes and integration between transport and land use. Thus, it is expected that the programme can leverage existing work and make the most efficient use of finite resources across both local and central government.
33. A programme focused on reducing urban VKT also has the potential to align well with other key transport priorities for Auckland, such as improving safety, reducing congestion, increasing transport equity and enhancing the efficiency of the freight system.

Direction for the development of the programme

34. Staff recommend that a reference group be established and mandated to provide oversight of the development of Auckland's Urban VKT Reduction Programme.
35. Staff suggest that the reference group could consist of the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Transport and Infrastructure Committee, the Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee, three Auckland Transport board members, one IMSB member and two mana whenua representatives. This structure supports collaboration between staff from Auckland Council and Auckland Transport, builds on the Council's existing relationships and allows for a broad range of expertise to be represented.
36. The final version of the Urban VKT Reduction Programme will be brought back to the full Transport and Infrastructure Committee and Auckland Transport's board of directors for approval.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi

Climate impact statement

37. There have been concerted local and central government efforts towards reducing transport emissions in recent years. Auckland Council unanimously declared a climate emergency in 2019, endorsed Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan in 2020 and adopted the Transport Emissions Reduction Pathway (TERP) in 2022. Central government added decarbonisation to the Government Policy Statement on Land Transport (GPS-LT) in 2021, released its first Emissions Reduction Plan (ERP) in 2022 and has indicated that it will strengthen the focus on emissions reduction in the 2024 version of the GPS-LT.
38. The development of Auckland's Urban VKT Reduction Programme gives effect to the ERP, demonstrates consistency with the GPS-LT's focus on emissions and is well-aligned with Auckland Council's climate policies and strategies, including Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri and TERP. Both central government and Auckland Council have repeatedly acknowledged the important role that a reduction in light vehicle VKT needs to play in achieving their emissions targets.

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39. Transport emissions currently constitute more than 40% of Auckland's total emissions profile, with 86% of the sector's emissions coming from road transport. Reducing VKT will reduce Auckland's emissions while also unlocking a range of other key benefits.

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

40. Auckland's Urban VKT Reduction Programme will be developed in collaboration between Auckland Council, Auckland Transport and their partners.
41. Waka Kotahi requires a draft version of the programme to be ready by August 2023 to feed into the development of the 2024 RLTP, which will be led by Auckland Transport.
42. The development of the programme will support implementation of the AITP in that it will provide an additional level of detail and reaffirm the need for additional government funding for Auckland's transport system. It will support implementation of TERP, which was endorsed by Auckland Transport's board and adopted by Auckland Council in 2022. The programme will also support other plans and strategies being developed by Auckland Council and Auckland Transport, such as the Regional Public Transport Plan and the RLTP.
43. The actions in the programme are anticipated to fall within the mandate of multiple agencies. Auckland Transport will have a major role in its implementation given the organisation's responsibilities in relation to many aspects of Auckland's transport system. As land use will be a focus of the programme, the work of other CCOs such as Eke Panuku could also fall within its scope.

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

44. One of the draft principles for the development of Urban VKT Reduction Programmes is that '*Communities need to be closely engaged in changes,*' and Waka Kotahi explicitly requires local authorities to partner with communities when developing their programmes. Thus, engagement and cooperation with local communities and their representatives will be a key part of the development of Auckland's programme.
45. Local boards have consistently been supportive of the need to reduce Auckland's transport emissions through the provision of sustainable transport choices and better approaches to land use planning, as highlighted during the development of Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri and TERP.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

46. Auckland Council will partner with Māori and work with both mana whenua and mataawaka during the development of the Urban VKT Reduction Programme. It is intended that the process will build on the valuable partnerships established through the development of previous climate-related policy including Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri and TERP.
47. One of the draft principles identified by Waka Kotahi to guide the programme development is that '*Te Tiriti o Waitangi underpins our approaches.*' Another relevant principle is that '*We will reduce inequities, not reinforce them,*' which includes addressing the inequities faced by Māori as a result of Auckland's past transport decisions.
48. The proposed reference group, which will provide oversight of the programme's development, includes a member of the Independent Māori Statutory Board and two mana whenua representatives. The process for appointing the mana whenua representatives will be developed following the Transport and Infrastructure Committee's approval of the establishment of a reference group.

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Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

49. Central government has allocated \$22.5 million of CERF funding across the 13 Tier 1 and Tier 2 urban environments for the development of Urban VKT Reduction Programmes. Auckland can apply to receive a share of this fund by submitting an EOI to Waka Kotahi. It is critical that an EOI be submitted as development of the programme cannot be absorbed with existing resources. It is anticipated that the funding allocated by Waka Kotahi will cover the full cost to Auckland Council and Auckland Transport of developing the programme.
50. The actions included in the programme will have financial implications, but these will not be known until the programme is developed. An indication of costs is one of the required outputs from the programme, and this will help inform central government of the quantum of funding required to achieve Auckland's VKT Reduction target, alongside other transport imperatives. Staff will report back to the Transport and Infrastructure Committee at key milestones in the programme's development and will keep the Committee informed on such matters.
51. Waka Kotahi has stated that Urban VKT Reduction Programmes '*may be used to support future budget bids at national and local levels and will inform investment across multiple sources.*' Thus, the development of Auckland's programme is important to ensure that the region can receive its required share of transport investment in the future.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

52. The following risks and mitigations have been identified:

Risk	Proposed Mitigation
Auckland does not fulfil its obligation to complete its programme by December 2023	Work on developing Auckland's programme will begin immediately and will leverage other work which is either already complete or underway. Auckland Council and Auckland Transport will apply to Waka Kotahi for CERF funding to support the development of the programme within the required timeframe.
Auckland does not receive CERF funding to support the development of its programme	Auckland Council and Auckland Transport will submit an EOI to Waka Kotahi by 30 March 2023. The proposed process outlined in the EOI will adhere to all of Waka Kotahi's requirements.
Auckland's programme is misaligned with other key policies and plans	Auckland Council will ensure that the development of the programme is informed by the AITP. As required by Waka Kotahi, a draft will be ready by August 2023 to input into the preparation of the 2024 RLTP.
Constrained timeframes do not allow engagement processes which meet the expectations of partners and the community	Auckland Council will leverage other work which is either already complete or underway. The EOI will apply for CERF funding to facilitate engagement processes with partners and the community within the required timeframes.

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Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

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53. Auckland Council and Auckland Transport will submit an EOI to Waka Kotahi by 30 March to apply for CERF funding to support the development of the programme.
54. Subject to its formation being endorsed by the Transport and Infrastructure Committee, a reference group will be established to provide direction and oversight of the development of Auckland's Urban VKT Reduction Programme.
55. Following the programme's development, the final version will be presented to the Transport and Infrastructure Committee and Auckland Transport's board of directors for approval by December 2023.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina

Signatories

Authors	Harry Stovold, Transport Advisor Robert Simpson - Manager Transport Strategy
Authorisers	Jacques Victor - GM Auckland Plan Strategy and Research Megan Tyler - Chief of Strategy Barry Potter - Director Infrastructure and Environmental Services



Cover Report: Appointment Report

Ngā tūhonga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint a Board member to the selection panel to appoint a new Director for Haumaru Housing.

Whakarāpopototanga

Executive Summary

1. On 21 February 2023 the Performance and Appointments Committee endorsed the recruitment of a Director for Haumaru Housing.
2. At this meeting it was resolved to seek approval of the Board to appoint a member to the selection panel to support the recruitment of this position.
3. Haumaru Housing is a limited partnership between Auckland Council and the Selwyn Foundation which was established in 2016 to provide housing for older people within 62 village locations across Auckland.
4. Council appoints two of the five Haumaru Housing Board members with the remainder appointed by the Selwyn Foundation. Council is seeking expressions of interest to appoint a new director to the Haumaru Housing Board.
5. The following criteria were approved by the Committee as guidance to inform the recruitment of the Director:
 - strong financial and risk expertise
 - tenancy property management (operational experience)
 - asset management expertise and development experience
 - understanding of and / or lived experience of Māori, Pacific and other world views and strategic perspectives.
6. The expected time commitment for the appointed Board member is two hours to review candidate profiles, a one-hour meeting to agree the shortlist and half a day to recruit candidates and make a recommendation.
7. The Secretariat will provide advisory support to the member during the selection process.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments.

Authors	Jett Sharp – Pouārahi
Authorisers	Leesah Murray – Pou Whakarae

