



Independent Māori
Statutory Board

Independent Māori Statutory Board

BOARD PACK

for

June Board Meeting

Monday, 19 June 2023

1:00 pm (NZST)

Held at:

Online Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88406673514?pwd=ZXVhMFRRN2NwelhqKzZia01nMINPQT09>

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AGENDA

JUNE BOARD MEETING



Independent Māori
Statutory Board

Name:	Independent Māori Statutory Board
Date:	Monday, 19 June 2023
Time:	1:00 pm to 3:00 pm (NZST)
Location:	Online Meeting, https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88406673514?pwd=ZXVhMFRRN2NwelhqKzZia01nMINPQT09  https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88406673514?pwd=ZXVhMFRRN2NwelhqKzZia01nMINPQT09 Remote Meeting only - Please join this meeting via the link above.
Board Members:	David Taipari (Chair), Tau Henare, Honey Renata, Tony Kake, James Brown, Edward Ashby
Attendees:	Leesah Murray, Theresa Roigard, Taff Wikaira, 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 : May Board Meeting - 1 May 2023	7
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1.3 Interests Register

Supporting Documents:

1.3.a	Interests Register	12
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2. Management Reports

2.1 CEO Report

Leesah Murray

Supporting Documents:

2.1.a	20230619_CEO Summary.pdf	13
2.1.b	Attachment A - Rebranding Project Timeline.pdf	17

2.2 Finance Report

Leesah Murray

- a) receive the Financial Report for February 2023.

Supporting Documents:

2.2.a	20230619_Financial Report April 2023.pdf	18
2.2.b	Attachment A - Financial Management Report April 2023.pdf	19

3. Pou Updates

3.1 Cultural Update

Theresa Roigard

- a) receive the Cultural Update report.

Supporting Documents:

3.1.a	20230619_Cultural Pou.pdf	20
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3.2 Economic Update

Theresa Roigard

- a) receive the Economic Update report.

Supporting Documents:

3.2.a	20230619_Economic Pou.pdf	25
3.2.b	Attachment A - Tree Planting and Establishment EOI.pdf	31

3.3 Social Update

Theresa Roigard

- a) receive the Social Update report.

Supporting Documents:

3.3.a	20230619_Social Pou.pdf	39
3.3.b	Attachment A - Auckland's Future Transport Projects Feedback Form.pdf	44
3.3.c	Attachment B - Independent Māori Statutory Board DCP Comparison Table.pdf	50

3.4 Environment Update

Theresa Roigard

- a) receive the Environment Update report.

Supporting Documents:

3.4.a	20230619_Environment Pou.pdf	66
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4. Te Pae Whakatere Reports

4.1 Te Reo Māori Report

Theresa Roigard

- a) receive the six monthly Te Reo Māori report.

Supporting Documents:

4.1.a	20230619_Te Reo Māori Report.pdf	70
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5. Other Business

5.1 Appointment Report

- a) retrospectively appoint Member Ashby to a delegated authority group to approve minor amendments and correct any errors and omissions to the draft Future Development Strategy prior to public consultation.

Supporting Documents:

5.1.a	20230619_FDS Appointment Report.pdf	77
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5.2 Appointment Report

- a) retrospectively appoint member to the selection panel to appoint the Chair Auckland Transport Board.

Supporting Documents:

5.2.a	20230619_Appointment Report_Auckland Transport Chair Selection Panel.pdf	78
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5.3 Appointment Report

- a) retrospectively appoint member to the selection panel to the Board of the Auckland War Memorial Museum.

Supporting Documents:

5.3.a	20230619_Appointment Report_Auckland War Memorial Museum Selection Panel.pdf	79
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6. Confidential Agenda

6.1 Procedural motion to exclude the public

That the **Independent Māori Statutory Board**

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

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

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

C1 Māori Economic Development Delegation

Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Particular interest(s) protected (where applicable)	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
The public conduct of the part of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding exists under section 7.	s7(2)(f)(ii) - The withholding of the information is necessary to maintain the effective conduct of public affairs through the protection of such members, officers, employees and persons from improper pressure or harassment. In particular, the report contains sensitive information.	s48(1)(a) The public conduct of the part of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding exists under section 7.

6.2 Māori Economic Development Delegation

Supporting Documents:

6.2.a	20230619_Māori Economic Development Delegation.pdf	80
6.2.b	Attachment A - Expense Policy.pdf	85

6.3 Karakia

Close meeting with karakia.

7. Close Meeting**7.1 Close the meeting****Next meeting:** July Board Meeting - 3 Jul 2023, 11:00 am

MINUTES (in Review)

MAY BOARD MEETING



Independent Māori
Statutory Board

Name:	Independent Māori Statutory Board
Date:	Monday, 1 May 2023
Time:	11:00 am to 12:34 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, Annette Tunoho

1. Opening Meeting

1.1 Karakia

Karakia James Brown opened meeting 10.48am

1.2 Confirm Minutes

April Board Meeting 3 Apr 2023, the minutes were confirmed as presented.



Confirm Minutes

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Monday, 03 April 2023, including the confidential section, as a true and correct record.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023
Mover: Edward Ashby
Seconder: Tau Henare
Outcome: Approved

1.3 Interests Register

2. Management Reports

2.1 CEO Report



CEO Summary Report

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive CEO summary report.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023
Mover: Edward Ashby
Seconder: Tau Henare

Outcome: Approved

2.2 Finance Report



Financial Report March 2023

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive the Financial Report for March 2023.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023

Mover: James Brown

Seconder: Tony Kake

Outcome: Approved

3. Pou Updates

3.1 Cultural Update



Cultural Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive the Cultural Update report.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023

Mover: Edward Ashby

Seconder: James Brown

Outcome: Approved

3.2 Economic Update



Economic Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive the Economic Update report.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023

Mover: Tony Kake

Seconder: Edward Ashby

Outcome: Approved

3.3 Social Update



Social Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive the Social Update report.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023

Mover: James Brown

Seconder: Tau Henare

Outcome: Approved

3.4 Environment Update



Environment Update

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

a) receive the Environment Update report.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023
Mover: James Brown
Seconder: Edward Ashby
Outcome: Approved

4. Te Pae Whakaterere Reports

4.1 Papakāinga Housing



Papakāinga Housing

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Papakāinga Housing report.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023
Mover: Tau Henare
Seconder: Tony Kake
Outcome: Approved

4.2 Thriving Business Networks



Thriving Business Networks

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Thriving Business Networks report.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023
Mover: Edward Ashby
Seconder: David Taipari
Outcome: Approved

5. Other Business

5.1 Appointment Report



Appointment the Board Chair to the selection panel for Ports of Auckland Limited Board appointments

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint the Board Chair to the selection panel for Ports of Auckland Limited Board appointments.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023
Mover: Tau Henare
Seconder: Tony Kake
Outcome: Approved

5.2 Appointment Report



Appointment of Board member to the selection panel for the Auckland Regional Amenities Funding Board

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) agree to appoint a Board member to the selection panel to appoint Board member for the Auckland Regional Amenities Funding Board 2023.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023
Mover: David Taipari

Seconder: James Brown
Outcome: Approved



Appointment of Board Member

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) appoint member Tau Henare to the selection panel to appoint Board member for the Auckland Regional Amenities Funding Board 2023.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023
Mover: David Taipari
Seconder: James Brown
Outcome: Approved

6. Confidential Agenda

6.1 Procedural motion to exclude the public



Procedural Motion to move to Confidential

That the **Independent Māori Statutory Board:**

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

Decision Date: 1 May 2023
Mover: David Taipari
Seconder: James Brown
Outcome: Approved

6.2 Draft Budget FY24



Draft Budget FY24

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the report on the draft budget for financial year 2024 (FY24)
- b) approve the draft budget in principle subject to final information.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023
Mover: Edward Ashby
Seconder: Tony Kake
Outcome: Approved

6.3 Budget Plan FY23



Budget Plan FY23

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Budget Plan FY23 report.
- b) approve the Budget Plan FY23.

Decision Date: 1 May 2023
Mover: David Taipari
Seconder: Tau Henare
Outcome: Approved

6.4 Karakia

Karakia done by James Brown 12.33pm

7. Close Meeting

7.1 Close the meeting

Next meeting: June Board Meeting - 19 Jun 2023, 1:00 pm

Signature: _____	Date: _____
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Interests Register

Independent Māori Statutory Board

As of: 9 Jun 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
	Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki	Conflict of Interest in relation to PC78 - Beachlands South Development a partner/shareholder of the SPV on behalf of Ngai Tai ki Tamaki	3 May 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
Plan for the Board underspend to be presented as a report at the next Board meeting.	Poutāhuhu	May 2023	●
Secretariat confirm with Council the changes to use of Marae space and circle back to Member Kake.	Pouārahi	May 2023	●
Draft messaging for the Mayor, with the Board's position on Māori Representation.	Pouārahi	May 2023	●
Secretariat go to GIS Auckland Council team to close out the loop with mana whenua.	Pouārahi	May 2023	●
Discussion with Māori Heritage team to discuss sites of significance and how to get progress.	Pouārahi	May 2023	●
Organise Board to Board meeting with Ports of Auckland.	Poururuku	May 2023	●
Work with Council officers to broaden criteria to ensure all Schedules are part of the scope relating to sites of significance.	Pou Whakarae	May 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. Following the May Board meeting the Pouwhakarae took two weeks annual leave with delegation assigned to the Poutuāra Theresa Roigard.
2. Upon receiving the Local State of Emergency alert on Tuesday 9 May, the Secretariat was instructed to leave and continue working remotely from home for the remainder of the week.
3. Hoani Waititi contacted the Secretariat regarding a delay from Council to provide a report on a sink hole fixture at Hoani Waititi that was requested on completion of the job on 27 April 2023. This was requested again following the significant flooding that occurred at the marae. This has since been received. The Secretariat have worked with the Healthy Waters department to address future work required at the kura.
4. Concerns from an Auckland funeral home were raised directing with the Secretariat regarding the multiple disinterment of tūpāpaku at Waikumete Cemetery without whānau pani consent. Secretariat met with Council and the following responses were provided:
 - Weather conditions lead to water damages to a mausolea and required urgent proofing to the chambers against dampness and condensation.
 - An emergency disinterment license was granted by the Director of Public Health to carry out these repairs with all efforts made to ensure the next of kin or burial rights owner was informed.
 - A whakawātea process was conducted under the guidance of Ngā Mātārae ensuring tikanga Māori was upheld.
 - During the disinterment process, tūpāpaku are held in locations agreed by the whānau ie: the onsite chapel and funeral homes.
 - Council mention that support hui are offered for families impacted.
5. A draft of the Annual report has been sent to our communications consultant to make a start on the report, to have the front cover section of the report presented to the Board in August. The Secretariat is working with the supplier to provide further insights.
6. Board photos and biographies for the Annual report have been received from Board members to include in the Annual report.
7. Service Agreements for contractors to carry out work on the Board's Rebrand and Website Upgrade have been signed off and work has commenced. Progress updates will be provided each month to the Board through the CEO update.
8. Brand workshops will be conducted throughout May and June, ready to present potential names in July. The first workshop will be to appoint a Steering Group named Te Ohu that will include (when required) the Board and Secretariat, iwi representatives and mātāwaka. Attachment A outlines an indicative project plan.
9. As briefed to the Board at the last hui, Theresa Roigard will be leaving the Board on 12 July 2023 to a Director role at the Department of Internal Affairs. Internal expressions of interest were sought from the Secretariat and as a result Taff Wikaira will start in the Poutuāra role on 01 July 2023.



10. Taff Wikaira has been with the Board since January of this year taking on the role of Pouārahi Principal Advisor – Cultural Outcomes. Taff came from Auckland Council as the Regional Partnerships Lead – Homelessness leading this important kaupapa. Taff has worked for both Hon Hekia Parata as a Principal Lead in the Ministry of Education and Hon Peeni Henare in the Ministry of Youth Development as a Principal Advisor, and Auckland University of Technology (AUT) as a Development Manager. Taff holds a Bachelor of Education and is of Ngāti Pukenga, Ngāti Tamaterā and Ngapuhi descent.
11. The Secretariat met with Dean Kimpton Chief Executive Officer of Auckland Transport on the 23 May 2023 to discuss key advocacy points of the Board and ensure that the Board are being updated regularly with accurate information.
12. The Secretariat also met with the Ministry for the Environment James Palmer Secretary for the Environment and Chief Executive as well as Janine Smith Deputy Secretary, Natural and Build System and Climate mitigation to also discuss the Board's Issues of Significance and key advocacy points to Council. The Secretariat also provided insight into the operations and functions of the Board to provide input into the RMA reform.
13. All media comparisons for the month of April-May 2023. From 12 April to 13 May 2023, there were 3,100 users on the Board website, of whom 2,558 were new visitors.
14. There was a total of 5,882 page views, with the average session being 1:29 in duration. The most viewed page was focused on Whanaungatanga about Māori wellbeing in Tāmaki Makaurau, with 381 page views, followed by Manaakitanga 205.
15. We have 1.5k followers on social media and 581 on LinkedIn. There were no significant stories published in this time period.

Website	Users	New Visitors	Time Spent viewing (mins)	Most Viewed Page
Mar 13 – Apr 11	3,100 (38.1% increase)	2,963	1.31	Māori wellbeing in Tāmaki Makaurau whanaungatanga, 336 page views
Apr 12 – May 13	3,100	2,588	1.29	Māori wellbeing in Tāmaki Makaurau, 381 page views

Linkedin	Followers	IMSB Posts	Engagement	Clicks
Mar 13 – Apr 11	574	1	11.76%	7
Apr 12 – May 13	581	0	0	0

Facebook	Followers	IMSB posts	Engagement	Clicks
Mar 13 – Apr 11	1,572	0	0	0
Apr 12 – May 13	1,573	0	0	0



16. The table below is the May 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 April 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 Landlord contacted	Weekly	Annette Tunoho	
	Doors to toilets – heavy to manage	Toilets	For small children/seniors	Low risk	N	M	Clear out storeroom	Weekly	Annette Tunoho	
	Chairs stored in meeting room	Meeting room	Staff	Low risk	N	M	Hazard sign posted	Weekly	Annette Tunoho	
	Low visibility in toilet area	Toilets	Staff, visitors	Low risk	N	M	Mats have been placed over the cords to avoid slips.	Weekly	Annette Tunoho	
	Technology cords in Boardroom	Boardroom	Possibility of slip / trip / fall	Low risk	N	M	Ensure that lights are all working and cleaners don't switch them off.	Daily	Annette Tunoho	
	Lights in the Bathroom	Bathroom	Possibility of harm	Low risk	N	M				
Office Status Update										
Incident Report		Injury		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								

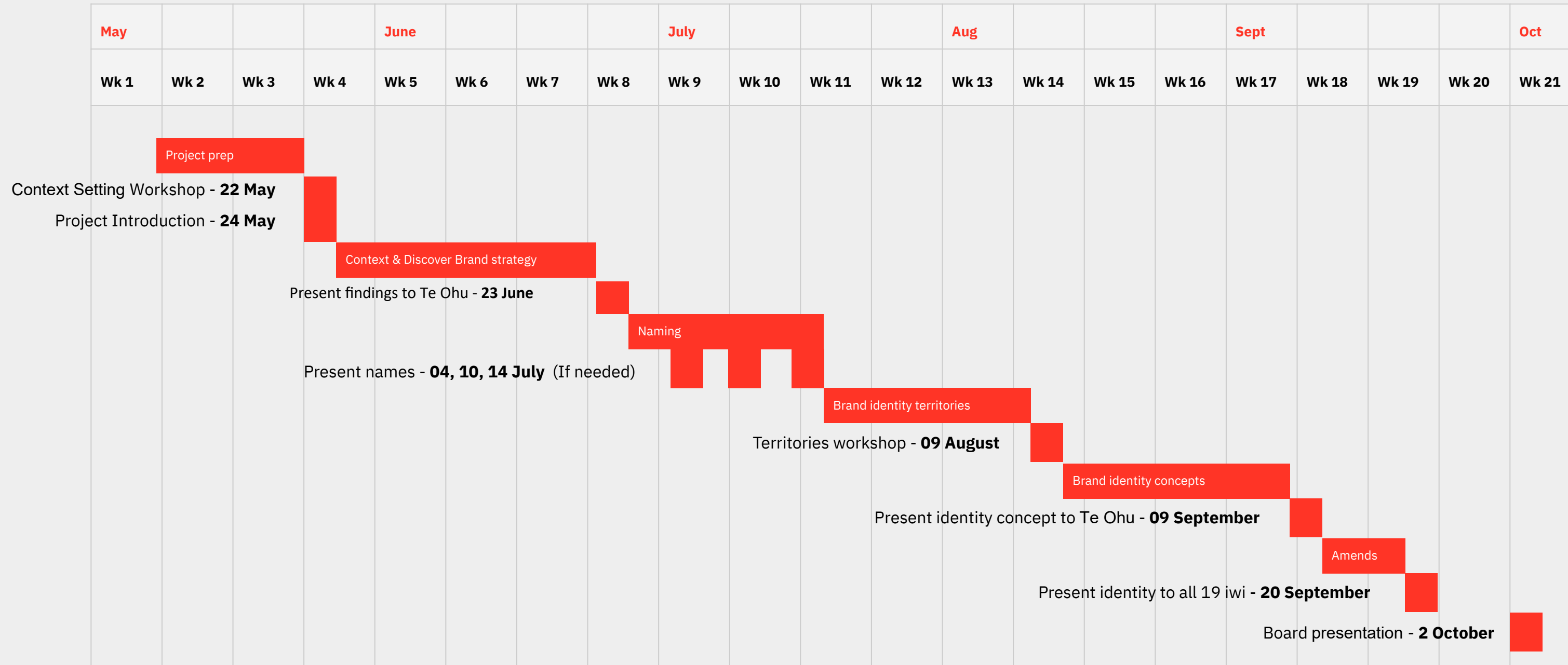
Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

Attachment A - Brand scope of work timeline

Attachment A

INDICATIVE TIMELINE





Cover Report: Financial Report

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Financial Report for April 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 31 April 2023.

March Year-to-Date Commentary

2. Net operating expenditure is \$0.6m favourable to budget [Act \$1.8m vs Bud \$2.4m]
 - Kaimahi costs is \$261K favourable. Vacancies have driven \$369K (Actual FTE 10 vs. budget FTE 12) and training \$11K savings, offset by annual leave accrual expense \$41K, recruitment cost of \$27K and temporary kaimahi hired to carry out BAU work \$50K.
3. Professional Services is \$232K favourable:
 - Consultancy and Engagement are \$246K 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 \$6K unfavourable that relates to recoding from consultancy budget.
5. Board Costs is \$148K 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 are \$8K favourable.
 - Board travel is \$6K favourable
6. Full Year Forecast is \$0.4m favourable resulting from vacancies as well as YTD underspend in the Board remuneration. Professional services and other expenditure forecast is matched to full year budget.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

Attachment A - Financial Management Report April 2023

Authors	Annette Tunoho – Poutāhuhu
Authorisers	Leesah Murray – Pou Whakarae

Attachment A**Financial Performance Dashboard as at April 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	111	125	1,035	1,296	261	891	1,299	1,558	259	1,558	1,096	
Professional services	3	106	127	360	233	284	540	540	0	540	421	
Consultancy	4	79	76	253	177	150	380	380	0	380	225	
Engagement and Reporting		20	11	80	69	118	100	120	20	120	156	
Legal and Planning		7	23	27	4	11	40	40	0	40	19	
Audit			17		-17	5	20		-20		22	1
Other expenditure on activities	24	10	76	69	-6	27	84	89	6	89	23	2
Board Costs	46	68	549	697	148	663	725	838	113	838	817	
Board member remuneration	40	60	491	624	133	626	637	750	113	750	753	
Board member other costs		2	9	19	10	16	23	23	0	23	36	
Board member travel	6	5	49	54	5	21	65	65	0	65	29	
Net operating expenditure/(revenue)	185	308	1,786	2,421	635	1,866	2,648	3,025	378	3,025	2,357	

Note 1 FY22 Audit fees, budget held in Engagement and reporting

Note 2 Includes communication costs. Budget held in consulting, therefore recoding required.



Cover Report: Cultural Pou

Ngā tūtohunga

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 Whakatere and the Board work programme Te Pae Tawhiti 2022 – 2025.
3. Note: Several items in this report have been updated in the Boards six monthly Te Reo Māori Report.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next Steps

4. Monthly joint meetings have been set between the Māori Outcome Lead Customer and Community Services and the Secretariat to continue the Boards advocacy on marae development including further funding.
5. The Secretariat will continue to work across the Council Group to monitor progress against the Board's cultural priorities and provide an update to the Board at its 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

Cultural Initiatives Fund

4. The purpose of the Cultural Initiatives Fund (CIF) is to enable thriving self-sustaining marae and to establish papakāinga and Māori housing across Tāmaki Makaurau. The CIF is separate to the Marae Infrastructure Fund which is a non-contestable fund that supports the physical infrastructure development of marae.
5. The Manurewa marae development project is now underway. The CIF grant will be managed as part of the larger Marae Infrastructure Project mahi. Council advised that the CIF will be fully accounted for by end of FY23.
6. The Secretariat understands that Council is still working to close off the Ngāti Tamaterā and Te Pukaki Trust papakāinga projects by end of FY23.

Te Pukaki Trust

7. Te Pukaki Trust papakaingā project has a total of 18 homes planned. The first stage of development was completed in 2013 with stage two completed in 2016. Due to delays in regulatory processes, consents and building material availability caused by Covid-19 lockdowns, the last stage is due for completion by June 2023.
8. The CIF funding round for 2023/2024 opened on 04 April and closed on 14 May 2023. The Regional Papakāinga Grants Assessment Panel will convene in June to make its recommendations to take forward to the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee for approval.
9. The Assessment Panel is made up of representatives from the Māori Housing Unit, Community Facilities and Ngā Mātārae. A maximum of \$170K is available to each successful applicant.
10. At time of writing this pou report, the number of applicants to the CIF was not known, nor those who have been successful. An update will be provided to the Board at its July meeting.



Marae Infrastructure Programme

11. The Marae Infrastructure Programme (MIP) continues to support marae development with physical works at Te Paea marae and Manurewa marae scheduled to continue into FY24.
12. Council advised that there is a focus on ensuring its staffing capacity is increased in order to achieve its revised budget target for FY23, but also that its delivery team is in a strong position to achieve delivery targets for FY24.
13. Council expects to recruit and onboard another FTE and an extra contingent worker in May/June 2023 to maximise the delivery of outstanding projects.

Te Reo Māori

14. A full update regarding Te Reo Māori is in the six-monthly Te Reo Māori Report which is included in this Board's agenda.

Distinctive Identity

Te Kete Rukuruku

15. Three Libraries were among the first of Council's facilities to have been gifted Māori names as part of Te Kete Rukuruku.
16. The Whau and Henderson-Massey Local Boards formally adopted ingoa Māori for New Lynn, Blockhouse Bay, and Waitākere Central Libraries, using a dual naming convention with Māori as the first name.
17. Te Pātaka Kōrero o Te Whau / Blockhouse Bay Library. Te Whau is the name of the headland pā at Blockhouse Bay Beach which overlooked the waka portage from the Manukau Harbour to the Whau River to the north. This name was provided by Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei.
18. Te Pātaka Kōrero o Te Rewarewa / New Lynn Library. Te Rewarewa is the traditional name for New Lynn and means 'to float as one'. This is in reference to the people and waka that floated down the Whau River. This name was provided by Te Kawerau ā Maki.
19. Te Pātaka Kōrero o Te Kōpua / Waitākere Central Library. Te Kōpua is the traditional name for the Henderson area where the Library is located and means 'deep pool'. This name was included for adoption as a dual name.
20. Further updates regarding Te Kete Rukuruku are included in the Board's Te Reo Māori Report update.

Kia Ora Te Whānau

21. Two activations were facilitated by the Kia Ora Te Whānau working group. The group engaged a local artist and rangatahi from Te Ākitai Waiohau to co-create the basis of an artwork based on Reremoana, a tupuna whaea of the iwi.
22. Council advised that there is a proposal for this mahi to form an artwork that can be applied as decals within Te Paataka Koorero o Waimahia - Te Matariki Clendon Community Centre. A second option is being considered in the form of a map identifying key place names according to the waterways of this rohe to build community knowledge of the relationships local places have with wai and to the original ingoa wāhi.

Thriving Communities Strategy

23. The Thriving Communities (Ngā Hapori Momoho) Strategy was adopted at the Parks, Arts, Communities and Events (PACE) Committee meeting in 2022. Ngā Hapori Momoho is Auckland Council's strategic action plan for community wellbeing. The plan sets out a high-level direction for Auckland Council towards a 'fairer, more sustainable Tāmaki Makaurau where every Aucklander belongs.'



24. The strategy includes four main outcomes that form building blocks for thriving communities. These outcome areas have been built and developed from the Board's policy instruments including The Māori Plan and the Board's Values reports. The outcomes are:
- manaakitanga - the essentials of a good life, with the ability to fulfil their potential
 - whanaungatanga - connectedness to other people and a feeling of belonging
 - kotahitanga - participation in our community, while taking action to meet common goals
 - kaitiakitanga - connectedness to the natural environment.
25. As part of the development of the Thriving Communities Strategy community data sets were provided. Information relating to Māori living in Tāmaki Makaurau is set out below:
- 207,183 people in Tāmaki Makaurau identified as being of Māori descent. This is 24 percent of all Māori in Aotearoa, or 13 percent of the population of Tāmaki Makaurau.
 - 181,194 identified as being of Māori ethnicity. This is 23 percent of all Māori in Aotearoa, or 12 percent of the population of Tāmaki Makaurau.
 - The Māori descent population in Tāmaki Makaurau is youthful. Latest Census NZ figures show over half of the population (49 percent) was younger than 25 and a third (31 percent) were children under 15 years of age.
 - Just over 5 percent of the population were aged 65 years or older.
 - The median age of Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau increased from 22.3 years in 2001 to 24.9 years at the latest Census NZ count.
 - This compares to the Tāmaki Makaurau population overall which increased from 33.3 years to 34.7 years respectively.

The Technical Advisory Group

26. The Technical Advisory Group (TAG) supports Eke Panuku in its decision making and delivery of urban regeneration projects throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.
27. TAG is an independent panel of experts in the fields of architecture, urban design and landscape architecture. Its role is to push, challenge and support Eke Panuku in its key decision-making to ensure it creates places and spaces that connect communities. It advocates not only for best practice, but for innovative, meaningful design, a robust process and world-leading outcomes.
28. TAG recently welcomed its newest member, Carin Wilson (Ngati Awa, Tuhourangi). The Secretariat was advised that Carin Wilson's appointment was the result of a process of continued mana whenua engagement to ensure thorough, well-rounded cultural understanding sits at the advisory table. This ensures a Māori-led perspective is strong from the outset and is embedded into every project it undertakes.

Te Ara Awataha - Northcote Development

29. Eke Panuku is leading Northcote's regeneration on behalf of Council. The future Northcote town centre will include new shops and eateries, a town square and multi-purpose community hub, a larger supermarket, an upgraded Cadness Reserve and between 800 and 1,000 new build homes.
30. Underpinning the more obvious construction work transforming the town centre is Te Ara Awataha a green 'corridor' designed to make it easy and convenient for people to walk or cycle, play and meet people in the Northcote neighbourhood.
31. Te Ara Awataha means 'the path of the Awataha' and reflects the deep significance of the water source and cultural connection to mana whenua.



32. Te Ara Awataha links up Northcote's existing parks and open spaces, and includes a shared cycle and walking path, a planted native corridor, play trails and play destinations. It has an important role in holding, moving and improving the quality of wai Māori including the restoration of the historic Awa o Awataha.
33. This regenerative process aimed to boost the mauri of the awa, improving the water quality and allowing it to become a habitat for birds, insects and tuna once more. It also reconnected the community to its lost environmental taonga.
34. The scope of the work included opportunities for artists to incorporate the story of place and cultural narratives into the existing design of the greenway.
35. Mana whenua gifted the name Te Ara Awataha and the ingoa reflects the deep significance of the water source and cultural connection to mana whenua.
36. The project team have been working closely with mana whenua iwi representatives and artists to ensure that Te Ara Awataha captured the unique cultural narratives and values of that place. The design has developed out of a series of cultural health indicators, with a strong focus on healthy people and healthy environments.
37. Mana whenua artworks and integrated cultural design elements have been included to ensure that Te Ara Awataha uniquely represents Northcote and its cultural and natural histories.

Arts and Culture

Eke Panuku

38. Eke Panuku opened four repurposed shipping containers so that the Manukau community can get involved with a variety of activities led by its own local talent so that they have a place to run or showcase an activity or event. The four whare will be a Manukau mainstay that the community can use to chase their artistic and cultural passions to enhance their local area.
39. Previously four shipping containers, the project whare were gifted the following names by local kaumātua:
 - Te Whare Taiao
 - Te Whare Toi
 - Te Whare Takiura
 - Te Whare Tākaro.

Witi's Wāhine – ASB Waterfront Theatre

40. The ASB Waterfront Theatre hosted the Witi's Wāhine stage production between the 02 May to 20 May 2023. The show's aim was to shine a light on the wāhine books authored by Witi Ihimaera's, particularly as some were sidelined or changed in film adaptations.
41. The all Māori cast consisted of Roimata Fox (Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Rongomaiwahine, Ngāti Kahungunu) Awhina-Rose Henare Ashby (Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Hine), Pehia King (Shetland Islands, Ngāti Mahuta ki Te Hauāuru, Ngāti Maniapoto) and Olivia Violet Robinson-Falconer (Ngāti Hine, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa).
42. The show celebrated the rise of the matriarchy, wāhine who lead their whānau and their communities, wāhine who make sacrifices and who hold mātauranga and whakapapa. Public feedback about the show was very complimentary.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.





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.
3. An update on Auckland Council's Annual Budget 2023/2024 is also provided in the report.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next Steps

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

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:
 - CCO Economic Development (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

Annual Budget 2023-2024 Update

4. Ngā Mātārae have provided a summary of engagement with Māori on the Annual Budget 2023/2024 public consultation. For a full summary of the feedback on the Annual Budget 2023/2024 can be located on the [Auckland Council website](#).
 - Several engagement methods were used including briefing workshops led by technical leads to clarify the proposals and answer preliminary questions, workshops (both group and one to one), email letter, scheduled hui, 'Have your Say' events and written submissions.
 - 13 of the 19 (68 percent) mana whenua entities responded to Auckland Council's proposal for the Annual Budget 2023/2024 which equated to 74 percent of all people who affiliate to mana whenua entities were represented in the feedback received.
 - Mana whenua feedback comprised of 11 oral submissions presented to the Governing Body on 24 March 2023 and 13 submitted written submissions.
 - 55 mātāwaka organisations communicated with Auckland Council during the consultation period.
 - Mana whenua (six) and mātāwaka (eight) provided informal feedback which was received during workshops and one-on-one sessions.



- Around 2,700 submissions were made from 'Māori individuals' on the four main proposals in the Consultation Document:
 - i. reduce operating expenditure,
 - ii. sell the Auckland Airport shares,
 - iii. increase rates and/or debt
 - iv. increase 'storm response' expenditure by \$20m per annum.
5. The Secretariat have drawn the following themes from submissions received from Māori entities:
- Public transport services – Due to the cost of car ownership, Māori will be disproportionately impacted if services are reduced, so do not support the reduction but have suggested that Auckland Transport (AT) propose other savings over a longer duration.
 - Impacts to Staff – concerns over the loss of staff with specific capability and who have existing relationships with Māori.
 - Treaty of Waitangi obligations – with the loss of grants, funding and/or capability, Treaty relationships will be severely jeopardised.
 - Equitable Opportunities for Māori – there are disproportionately negative impacts in affordable and emergency housing, homelessness, rate rises exacerbate already dire cost of living pressures with major impacts on economic opportunities for whānau Māori.
 - Civil Defence and Emergency Events – want to understand how Auckland Council will support Māori with planning resilience initiatives.
 - Māori land rates remission and postponement policy – was generally supported with considerations to slight wording changes; specificity of '...owned by more than 10 Māori either individually or through...', annual updates to be provided to mana whenua of the rating units that qualify.
6. The proposal to sell Council's Auckland Airport Shares was received with mixed views, but some concerns were that the long-term benefits were not being fully considered in the Mayoral Proposal and the risks if Auckland Airport became a foreign owned and managed asset.
7. The Secretariat have drawn the following themes from feedback submissions from Māori individuals:
- Operating expenditure reductions: 76 percent of submitters supported 'do not proceed with some or do not proceed with any reductions and instead further increase rates and/or debt.
 - Airport shares sale: 38 percent did not support a sale (and preferred to increase rates or debt) while 21 percent supported a full sale and 27 percent a partial sale.
 - Managing rates and debt: 22 percent supported 'proceed with the proposed increases to rates (4.66 per cent overall for the average value residential property) and debt (up to \$75m of additional debt)', while other responses were fairly evenly spread across support for lower or higher rates and debt.
 - Storm response funding: 65 percent supported the proposal to increase operating funding by \$20m per annum.
8. Economic Development New Zealand provided a submission on the Annual Budget. Concerns were raised that the proposed reduction in operational budget for Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (Tātaki), will have a flow on impact to the wider New Zealand Economic Development Ecosystem.
- The main concerns raised include:
- That removing local funding for economic development activities will significantly impact on the national economy's ability to make productivity improvements. This reflects the significance of Auckland and its scale advantages on the country as a whole.



- That reducing international marketing and attraction activity in Auckland will have significant impacts on tourism in Aotearoa-New Zealand. Auckland's role as the primary gateway to the country means the promotion of Auckland is equal to the promotion of Aotearoa-New Zealand. Any reduction in international marketing and attraction activity in Auckland is likely to impact visitation, investment and skills attraction more widely.
 - That reducing support for major and business events in Auckland will limit the ability to promote Aotearoa-New Zealand through international events. Having events with international reach provides valuable exposure and allows regions to leverage off one another.
 - That in order for Economic Development Agencies to have powerful short to long term impacts, investment in economic development needs to be long, certain and strategic. Also, a clear focus and a funding commitment also provides confidence from international and national investors.
9. Auckland Council have confirmed that Board's funding is ring-fenced and that any budgetary change to this funding is decided by the Governing Body.
 10. Throughout May 2023, the Governing Body held workshops and received updates on the Council's financial situation. Before the January flooding and Cyclone Gabrielle the budget gap was estimated at \$270m. It has since been updated to \$375m, to include various cost increases and an extra \$30m for storm-related repairs. The Governing Body will make final decisions on the Annual Budget in early June 2023.

CCO Economic Development (Tātaki Auckland Unlimited)

11. The Tātaki Māori Outcomes Team participated in sessions for the refresh of the Customer Strategy and will be early adopters of the new CRM/eDM platform once implemented. This included consideration of how Māori business and Māori partner records will be captured, maintained, protected and leveraged by Tātaki as part of the Customer Strategy. This will provide greater assurance for pākihi Māori, professionals and partners to ensure that their information is secure.
12. The Customer Strategy and Enterprise CRM and eDM system will enable a single view of customers across Tātaki to support improved customer experiences. It will enable better decision making and revenue optimisation through the ability to segment and target specific customer base to promote pākihi. This will support Māori tourism aspirations in Tāmaki Makaurau and better promote te ao Māori to manuhiri.
13. Tātaki Māori Outcomes Team continue to work with central government agencies to plan for the Federation International de Football Association (FIFA) Women's World Cup 2023 and are working through the challenges of licensee rights.
14. Tātaki are also currently investigating a working relationship with the Whāriki Business Network to invest and leverage Māori outcomes for pākihi Māori arising from the FIFA Women's World Cup 2023.

Affordable Housing

15. Council is undergoing an organisational change process. One of the many proposals is to disestablish the role of the Māori Housing Principal Lead Role which has been vacant since November 2022. Consultation has closed and feedback is currently being assessed as per the timeline in Council's change proposal document. An update on this matter will be provided to the Board at its next meeting.
16. The Regulatory Māori Outcomes Team are currently advocating and supporting the establishment of more Māori Community housing providers. It has been identified that key stakeholders hold the greater opportunity to influence effective housing outcomes for Māori through their networks, resources and funding.
17. The Council 'Regional Partnerships Lead – Homelessness' role remains vacant and it is still under review as to whether the role will remain as part of the current Auckland Council Change Proposal which was finalised on 18 May 2023.



18. The Secretariat will continue to advocate for Māori-led initiatives to address affordable housing opportunities, however, due to the lack of Councils current capacity and capability to support the kaupapa, other interventions may need to be explored.

Thriving Business Networks

19. Auckland Council Group Procurement manually compiled a unique Citywide Tree Planting and Post-Planting Request for Expression of Interest (REOI) that is usually a 40+ page document and reduced it down to 14 pages.
20. Typically, an REOI for a similar procurement opportunity is required to be submitted via the Central Government Procurement Portal (GETS), which requires its own complex challenge to become a registered central government approved contractor.
21. To circumvent this challenge for potential contractors, Council procurement staff composited similar REOI templates that could be completed and sent directly to their own team. Council staff also offered assistance to potential contractors for any questions, challenges or barriers, to reduce pākihi from being deterred due to the complexity of the usual GETS process.
22. The REOI was distributed through both the Amotai and Whāriki networks. The Customer and Community Services Māori Outcomes Leads were asked to engage with iwi where relevant.
23. This programme is currently in its pilot phase and the intent in this contract opportunity is to understand the capability levels of pākihi Māori in tree planting and to potentially carve out an opportunity in the contract.
24. This is a deliberate approach and depending on the outcome, this may be a game changer for how pākihi Māori work with procurement processes that are often complex, time consuming and expensive.
25. The Secretariat continues to advocate for recognition of Māori as the Treaty Partner with the Crown regarding Māori remaining as part of the wider supplier diversity targets.

Māori Tourism

26. Tātaki is working in partnership with the Tūpuna Maunga Authority on a commercial concession model to promote and encourage tourism.
27. This partnership aims to develop communication plans for industry and to develop a commercial concession and management model which will act as a new approach for pre-booked groups of manuhiri.
28. A hui was hosted with the Tūpuna Maunga Authority team and the Tātaki trade association Chief Executive in April. The final hui to discuss the model with Governing Body was undertaken and is currently awaiting the outcome to be integrated into the implementation plan.
29. Tātaki continue to work with the FIFA and the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) to explore custom options for both community and host training for this years FIFA Womens World Cup.
30. A workshop with key partners to further explore opportunities surrounding this event was held on 24 May 2023.
31. Tātaki in partnership with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Kapa Haka Roopū, welcomed Cruise Ship manuhiri at Queens Wharf. The funding for the 'Manaaki Programme, Cruise Sector' is funded until the end of this financial year, and Tātaki will be seeking further funding.
32. The Tātaki and Whāriki partnership for the Māori Visitor Economy continues and a proposal has been submitted to FIFA as delivery partners. Tātaki are currently working with Whāriki on a hotel concierge kaupapa which seeks to promote pākihi Māori across the FIFA event.
33. Tātaki will be launching a new visitor destination website in May/June 2023. 'Digital Auckland' will replace 'Visit Auckland'. The aspiration for this new site is to increase the inbound traffic to over two million views within the next financial year.



34. This is an opportunity to raise the profile of pākihi Māori with user generated pieces of content as 'collections' that will guide visitors to pākihi Māori and to experiences that are kaupapa Māori. This will be ongoing content development. Tātaki are navigating how it can weave this opportunity into their existing partnership with the Whāriki Business Network.

Tamariki and Rangatahi Development

35. The Watercare Central Interceptor programme is currently leading out an internship programme with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, engineering apprenticeships and scholarships including the 'Mark Ford Ngā Tapuwae Scholarship' and the 'Ara Tātaki pathway scholarship' programme.
36. Watercare are currently in planning for FY2024 and are exploring additional initiatives to create more opportunities and pathways to bring more rangatahi Māori into the water industry.
37. Auckland Council have advised that at present, their main focus is the MAHI Māori Employment Strategy specifically on getting more kaimahi Māori into tiers one to three roles across the Council Group.
38. The Secretariat continues to advocate for a Māori led cadetship, internship and/or graduate programmes in line with Te Pae Whakaterere.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

Attachment A - Tree Planting and Establishment EOI document

Attachment A

Request for Expressions of Interest



* Citywide Tree Planting & Post-Planting Establishment



Important dates

Date of EOI Issue: 13 April 2023
 Date of Supplier Briefing: 21 April 2023
 Deadline for questions: 05 May 2023
 Deadline for responses: 11 May 2023
EOI closing date: 1:00pm, 18 May 2023



Contents

Section 1 – Key information
 Section 2 – Our evaluation approach
 Section 3 – Our requirements
 Section 4 – Supporting material



Attached documents

This EOI is supported by the documents listed below. Please ensure you have read and understood all content before submitting your response.

- EOI response form (to be completed by suppliers)
 - Draft Technical Specifications
 - HST218 Auckland Council Contractor Health, Safety & Wellbeing Pre-qualification Questionnaire / Declaration (to be completed by suppliers)
 - Sustainable Procurement Objectives
-

This opportunity in a nutshell



Background

Auckland's urban ngahere (forest) is diverse; it includes trees and vegetation in road corridors, parks, community gardens, living walls and green roofs.

Te Rautaki Ngahere ā-Tāone o Tāmaki Makaurau (Urban Ngahere Strategy) is a strategic framework which consists of a vision and three main objectives - Knowing, Growing and Protecting.

The strategy's Growing objective includes:

- Increasing the average canopy cover to 30% across Auckland's urban area with no local board area having less than 15% canopy cover
- Increase resilience of Auckland's ngahere to existing and future pressures

Auckland Council has recently invested in substantial increases in planting from the long-term plan 2021-2031 and Climate Action Targeted Rate (2022-2032). Some of the high level actions from Te Rautaki Ngahere ā-Tāone o Tāmaki Makaurau that will be delivered with this funding are:

- Increase canopy cover in road corridors, parks, and open spaces
- Identify and prioritise locations for future planting on public land in partnership with mana whenua and local boards
- Use science and ongoing engagement with local boards, mana whenua and communities to inform decisions in relation to types of planting
- Positive environmental impact of managing tree watering using innovative technology.

Planting sites will be chosen with the aim to plant the most vulnerable areas from Heat Vulnerability Index perspective and the areas with the lowest canopy cover. The planting aims to enhance the quality of the public realm / street, equality, equity, knowledge, biodiversity, resilience, climate adaptation, food provision, wild links, cultural benefits, stormwater attenuation, carbon sequestration - while mitigating the effects of the urban heat island effect, water, and air pollution.



What we need

We are looking for suppliers and specifically supplier contract managers who are:

- ✓ Skilled and experienced in tree planting and post planting maintenance to support successful delivery of Council's tree planting.
- ✓ Committed to delivering services with improved environmental outcomes including, but not limited to, efficient use of water and a reduced carbon footprint.
- ✓ Collaborative and flexible and can respond to changes in tree numbers (up or down) and contract locations as the planting programme is implemented.

-
- ✓ Comfortable using technology in the field to streamline service delivery and contract reporting efficiencies.
 - ✓ Capable of delivering initiative and innovation to fully deliver the contract outcomes.

Suppliers do not necessarily have to be specialist arboriculture service providers. Council is also seeking interest from suitably qualified and experienced amenity horticulture Suppliers with experience and expertise in tree planting.

Experience working in the road corridor is considered advantageous.



What we don't need

We are not requiring our suppliers to:

- Identify planting locations
- Select the species to plant
- Source trees
- Undertake formative pruning during the establishment period

These activities will be undertaken by Council and are excluded from the contract scope.



Why you should participate

This is an opportunity for successful suppliers to join Auckland Council at the start of improved and targeted city-wide tree planting effort. Council's suppliers will actively participate in and contribute to the creation of a healthier and more resilient urban forest with the associated benefits for our communities and stakeholders.

Section 1 – Key information

* Guidance

- This is an open competitive tender process.
- Take time to read and understand the EOIs and develop a strong understanding of our requirements detailed in Section 1.
- In structuring your proposal, consider how it will be evaluated. Section 2 describes our evaluation approach.
- If anything is unclear or you have a question, ask us to explain. Please do so before the deadline for questions by emailing our contact person.
- Check you have provided all information requested, and in the format and order asked for.
- Ensure you get your proposal to us before the deadline stated below
- A supplier briefing will be undertaken using Microsoft Teams to share council's contract outcomes, explain the procurement process and answer any questions you may have.

* EOI contact person

All enquiries (including registrations for supplier briefings) must be directed to our contact person. We will manage all external communications through this person.

Name: Paula Nicolini

Position: Procurement Manager

Email address: paula.nicolini@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Phone number: +64 21 724 253

* Submitting your response

Responses must be submitted electronically to the GETS electronic tender box. If you have difficulty accessing GETS, please refer to GETS support information in the first instance and email the contact person before the deadline for proposals to discuss alternative arrangements.

Responses sent by email will not be accepted.

If you need to submit supporting material that cannot be transmitted electronically, please email the contact person before the deadline for proposals to discuss delivery. Your response document must still be submitted through GETS.

* Format of submission

Submissions must be made using accompanying EOI response templates. Documents should be uploaded to GETS following the format outlined below.

File 1 - Citywide

Named "*Participant name_Tree Planting_Response Document*" that includes your completed EOI response template.

File 2 - Citywide

Named "*Participant name_Tree _Planting_Additional Information*" that includes any other supporting material.



Timeline

Key Milestones	Anticipated date
EOI Release	13 April 2023
*Supplier Briefing	21 April 2023
Last date for questions	05 May 2023
EOI closing date	1:00pm, 18 May 2023
EOI Evaluation period completed	30 May 2023
EOI successful and unsuccessful participants notified	31 May 2023
RFP Release	01 June 2023

*Supplier briefing:

Microsoft Teams meeting

Join on your computer, mobile app or room device.

[Click here to join the meeting](#)

Meeting ID: 467 519 122 524

Passcode: n5cnYv

Join with a video conferencing device:

435162796@t.plcm.vc

Video Conference ID: 134 167 953 3

Or call in (audio only)

[+64 9-886 8067,,230354013#](tel:+6498868067230354013) New Zealand, Auckland

Phone Conference ID: 230 354 013#



Changes and clarifications

If, after publishing the EOI, we need to change anything about the EOI, or EOI process, or want to provide suppliers with additional information we will let all suppliers know by placing a notice on GETS.

If you downloaded the EOI from GETS you will automatically be sent notifications of any changes by email.



EOI terms and conditions

In submitting a response, you agree that your offer will remain open for acceptance for three (3) calendar months from the deadline for responses.

The EOI is subject to the EOI Process, Terms and Conditions available from the following link:

<https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/about-auckland-council/how-we-buy-products-and-services/Documents/terms-conditions-for-suppliers-060418.pdf>

By submitting a response to this EOI you acknowledge that you have read and agree to these terms and conditions.

Section 2 – Evaluation approach



Evaluation model

Proposals will be evaluated using the weighted attribute methodology.

Note:

Aligning closely with Auckland Council's strategy and objectives, we acknowledge this is an excellent opportunity to deliver social and cultural outcomes for ratepayers.

AC wants to proactively support and enable Māori and Pasifika-owned businesses and social enterprises to be engaged in this tender. AC reserves the right to shortlist capable diverse suppliers who pass the pre-conditions and award a proportion of the services directly to them.



Evaluation criteria

Proposals will be evaluated on their merits according to the following evaluation criteria and weightings:

Attribute	Weighting
New Zealand registered and operating company	Pass/Fail
Health and Safety	Pass/Fail
Relevant Experience & Track Record	30%
Methodology	25%
Resources	30%
Supplier Diversity and Quality Employment	10%
Environmental Wellbeing	5%
Total	100%

Note: Suppliers will be required to pass **ALL** pre-conditions. If a pre-condition is failed, the supplier response to evaluation criteria will not be evaluated.

The EOI score for the components above will be carried forward for inclusion in the RFP scoring and contribute to 15% of the RFP score.

The following attributes will not be assessed during the RFP phase of the procurement process:

- Relevant Experience & Track Record
- Supplier Diversity and Quality Employment
- Environmental Wellbeing



Evaluation and due diligence

We may undertake the following process and due diligence in relation to shortlisted participants. The findings will be considered in the evaluation process. Should we decide to undertake any of these we will give shortlisted participants reasonable notice.

- reference check the participant organisation and named personnel
- interview participant
- request participant provides additional information

Section 3 – Requirements

* What we are seeking and why

The Citywide Tree Planting & Post-Planting Establishment Contracts

These contracts will have an initial term of 2 years and 9 months with a potential for 3 rights of renewal of 1 year each at the discretion of Council and subject to meeting performance criteria¹ and budget availability).

Auckland Council is targeting the planting and establishment of approximately 8,100 trees over the initial 2-year, 9-month period of these contracts based on current funding.

It is anticipated that the Auckland region will be divided into three (3) contracts each having similar tree planting numbers based on a preliminary assessment of prioritised canopy cover restoration needs. Contracts will be geographically based where practicable and an indicative example of how the contracts may be divided geographically is shown in Figure 1 (below).

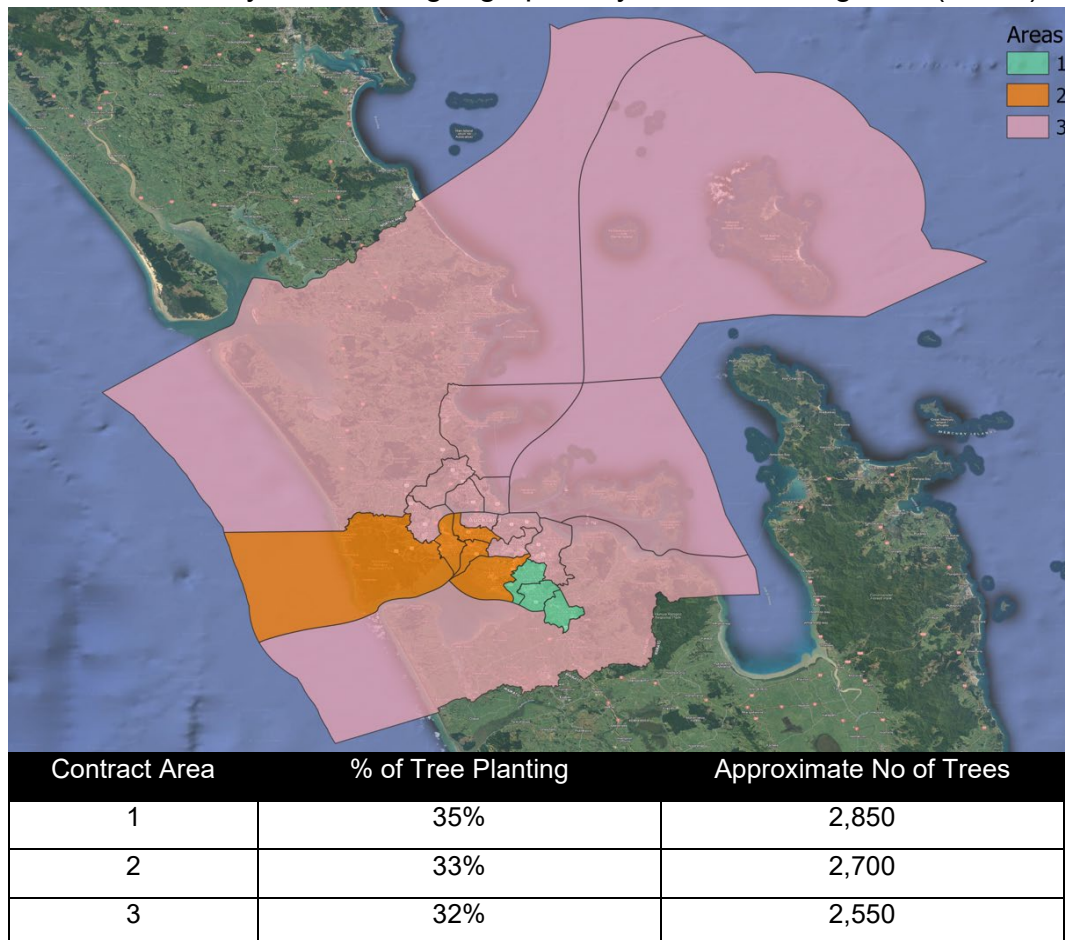


Figure 1 – Indicative Citywide contract area split and tree planting numbers

The planting programme (including tree numbers and locations) will be set annually, and the total number of trees and planting locations within a

¹ To be developed as part of the RFP process

contract area may vary from year to year based on council priorities including, but not limited to, canopy cover targets and available budgets. At Council’s discretion the number of contracts may be reduced or increased.

The final contract(s) may not be geographically based. A Supplier may only be awarded a maximum of 2 contracts.

The contract scope includes tree planting and post planting establishment activities outlined in table 1 (below):

Table 1 – Tree Planting & Post-Planting Establishment Contract Scope

Tree Planting	Post-Planting Establishment
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pick up or receive delivery of trees from nurseries • Inspect and sign off trees • Store Trees • Prepare trees prior to planting • Transport trees to planting sites • Set up traffic management (as required) • Plant trees (including staking & mulching) • Vandalism or Theft & Replacement of Trees • Reporting • Asset data collection or validation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set up traffic management (as required) • Inspect and maintain trees: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Stake Monitoring, Maintenance & Removal ○ Vegetation Control ○ Pest & Disease activity Monitoring ○ Mulch Maintenance ○ Removal of Green Waste from the Base of Trees ○ Foliage & stem condition Monitoring ○ Watering • Reporting • Asset data validation and updates

These contracts may include tree planting in locations requiring the following traffic management levels - LV, TM1, TM2 and TM3.

These citywide contracts will be awarded to enable post planting maintenance to commence from October 2023 and tree planting to commence from May 2024.



Contract details

Anticipated start date	1 October 2023
Contract Term	2-year, 9 month initial term plus three rights of one year renewal at the Council’s sole discretion subject to performance criteria being met and budget availability)



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 six 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 progress against the Board's social priorities and provide an update at the Board's next meeting.

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

Horopaki

Context

Communities

4. The second round of Regional Arts and Culture Funding was approved by the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee at its meeting on 04 May 2023. Twenty-two applications were recommended for funding comprising of 13 audience developments, nine business and capacity projects and two strategic relationship grants.
5. Of the 22 grant recipients, one application recommended for funding was from a Māori organisation, with six applications identified as delivering Māori outcomes making up 31 percent of grant recipients of the fund.
6. The Ngā Hapori Momoho Fund was approved at the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee meeting in May. The purpose of the fund is to support the implementation of Ngā Hapori Momoho which sets a vision for a fairer, more sustainable Tāmaki Makaurau where every Aucklanders thrives.
7. A total of 13 applications were recommended for funding. Of the 13 grant recipients, three were received from Māori organisations and one other utilising funding to develop a Māori youth development strategy.
8. Māori Outcomes funding recipients make up 27 percent of total funding received which is a significant increase to the previous community development funding where no Māori Organisations were funded. Both funds are one-off funds and are not impacted by the proposed Annual Budget 2023/2024.



9. An update on the Māori Outcomes Fund was received at the Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Programme Delivery Board meeting in April. The Māori Outcomes Fund YTD spend is \$8.9m with the fund delivering 64 percent of its year-to-date budget.
10. Ngā Mātārae is working with programme leads to ensure for delivery of programmes within the financial year.
11. An update on Annual Budget 2023/2024 consultation and engagement is outlined in the Economic Pou update.

CCO Transport

12. Public consultation has commenced on the Integrated Transport Plan. Council is seeking feedback on:
 - Guiding principles that will help decide how transport funding is allocated
 - How Council prioritises different transport objectives
 - Types of projects to be funded as a priority.
13. An online portal was developed to support engagement with key priorities of the plan outlined to the public. A series of questions (Attachment A) were asked to seek public feedback on the plan. At the time of writing this pou report 9,500 responses had been received via the portal with 6 percent of respondents identifying as Māori.
14. A joint meeting convened by the Mayor and the Minister of Transport with iwi and mātāwaka representatives was held on 23 May 2023 to receive their feedback on key priorities of the plan. Ngā Mātārae provided advisory support for the meeting.
15. Public consultation on the Integrated Transport Plan ran from 28 April 2023 to 14 May 2023. Council will analyse public feedback to inform the final plan to be received by the Transport and Infrastructure Committee in mid-2023.
16. At the 20 April 2023 meeting of the Transport and Infrastructure Committee, the Committee received the proposed approach for the Draft Katoa, Ka Ora: Auckland Speed Management Plan 2024 – 2027.
17. The draft Katoa, Ka Ora: Auckland Speed Management Plan 2024-2027 is a plan that is legally required under the Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2022 to set safe and appropriate speed limits, particularly near schools.
18. The draft plan focuses on schools and changes communities can more easily understand, while still delivering value for money. This includes areas near schools and town centres, residential streets, rural roads and locations supported by Local Boards, mana whenua, Council partners and communities.
19. As part of Council's engagement on the plan, Ngaati Te Ata Waiohua requested that Karioitahi Beach be included in the Draft Speed Management Plan. The plan proposes to implement a 20km/h speed in the area.
20. Following feedback from the Transport and Infrastructure Committee, the Regional Transport Committee will approve the Draft Speed Management Plan will be approved for public consultation to commence in July 2023.
21. At this meeting, the strategic direction for the Regional Public Transport Plan (RPTP) 2023 was approved by the Committee.
22. The RPTP is a statutory plan for the next 10 years of public transport in Auckland, prepared by Auckland Transport (AT) under the Land Transport Management Act (LTMA). The RPTP's core purpose is to enable AT to engage with public transport operators and the public on our future service planning and policies.



23. The plan includes three strategic focus areas:
 - An immediate focus on recovery
 - Strategic vision and goals
 - Strategic priorities for services.
24. The report confirmed that mana whenua and mātāwaka were engaged to seek feedback on the development of the strategic direction of the Plan.
25. Following formal adoption of the RPTP by the AT Board, the Plan will be released for public consultation in June 2023.

Māori Representation

26. A report on Māori representation was received by Council's Governing Body at its meeting on 27 April 2023. At this meeting the Governing Body approved to proceed with public consultation on Māori elected representation on Auckland Council's Governing Body.
27. The Governing Body agreed that the consultation materials will seek feedback on Māori representation options for the 2025 Local Government elections and to outline the below models:
 - Support the status quo
 - Parliamentary mode
 - Royal Commission model.
28. The report confirmed the below timeline ahead of the 2025 Local Government elections.
 - June – September 2023: Consult with Māori and wider public on Māori seats for Auckland Council.
 - October/November 2023: Decision on Māori seats informed by public feedback (no later than 23 November)
 - Jan – July 2024: Representation review and possible reorganisation process
 - July – December 2024: Public notification and hearings of initial proposal, leading to decision on final representation arrangements for 2025 Local Government elections.
29. The Secretariat has worked with Council to inform the consultation materials. A report will be received by the Governing Body to approve the consultation materials with a subsequent report to be received at the joint Governing Body Independent Māori Statutory Board meeting in June.
30. The Local Government Electoral Legislation Bill was approved to be introduced to a committee of the whole house in April 2023. The Minister of Local Government has indicated that a supplementary order paper will be received delaying the commencement of provisions requiring councils to consider Māori representation until after the 2025 Local Government elections.
31. Despite the introduction of the supplementary order bill, Council has resolved to engage with Māori and the public on elected Māori representation on Auckland Council for the 2025 Local Government elections.
32. Following the Board's meeting with the Future for Local Government panel in December 2022, a request was made by the Board for the panel to develop a case-study to inform the final Future for Local Government Report.
33. The Secretariat worked with the panel's staff to inform the case-study. The case-study will be utilised by the panel and be included in the 'Technical Report' to supplement the final Future for Local Government report. The final report is due to be received by the Minister of Local Government in June 2023.



CCO Development

34. Eke Panuku continues to implement its 'Selecting Development Partners' policy.
35. Expressions of interests for the 'North Wharf' development site continues to be engaged in the market, with the deadline for EOI's extended to enable developer engagement with iwi on the site.
36. A further update on the 'Selecting Development Partners' policy will be provided to the Board at the Boards July meeting.

Papakāinga Housing

37. Following the Board's May meeting, the Secretariat sought legal advice to identify further advocacy opportunities to support papakāinga development.
38. An assessment of local authorities Development Contributions policies (Attachment B) has been completed to inform further Board advocacy.
39. The Secretariat will engage with Council to support implementation of identified Development Contributions advocacy positions.

Cultural and Spiritual Connection

40. 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. Once the detail has been finalised on the potential impact to this resource, an update to the Board will be provided.
41. An update on the existing Māori-led climate change readiness programmes are outlined in the Environment Pou report.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

Attachment A - Auckland's Future Transport Projects

Attachment B - Independent Māori Statutory Board DCP Comparison table.



Have your say on Auckland's future transport projects

Feedback must be received by **Sunday 14 May 2023**.

Auckland Council and the Government are working together on an integrated transport plan for Auckland.

The plan aims to future-proof Auckland with a high quality, connected transport system of cars, buses, trains, ferries, cyclists, pedestrians, freight and passenger rail, and light rail. This includes immediate and pressing needs, as well as long-term city-shaping initiatives.

To help us agree on priorities for the plan, we want to hear what you think on the following:

- Guiding principles that will help decide how transport funding is allocated
- How we prioritise different objectives
- Types of projects that you would like to see funded as a priority.

We will analyse your feedback and share it with the mayor and transport minister. We know Aucklanders have been asked to submit on other major plans and projects recently such as Annual Budget 2023/2024, an additional Waitemata Harbour crossing, light rail and the Regional Public Transport Plan. Insights from these other consultations will also be used to help shape discussions.

We encourage you to give feedback online at akhaveyoursay.nz/futuretransport, or you can:

Scan and Email your completed form to:

futuretransportprojects@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Post your completed form to:

Auckland Council

Attention: Auckland's Future Transport Projects

Freepost Number 190198

Private Bag 92300, Victoria Street West
Auckland, 1142

Your details

Your name and feedback will be included in public documents. All other personal details will be kept private.

First name:

Last name:

Email address or postal address:

Your local board (or suburb/community):

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation or business? (If yes, this confirms you have authority to submit on the organisation's behalf)

Yes

No

Name of organisation/business: _____

Important privacy information

The personal information that you provide in this form will be held and protected by Auckland Council in accordance with our privacy policy (available at aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/privacy and at our libraries and service centres) and with the Privacy Act 1993. The privacy policy explains how we can use and share your personal information in relation to any interaction you have with the council, and how you can access and correct that information. You should familiarise yourself with this policy before submitting this form.

These questions are optional but will help us understand which groups of the community are engaging with us.

What is your gender?

- Male Female Another gender: _____

What age group do you belong to?

- Under 15 15-17 18-24 25-34 35-44
 45-54 55-64 65-74 75+

Which ethnic group(s) do you belong to? Select all that apply to you

- Pākehā/NZ European Other European Māori
 Cook Islands Māori Samoan Tongan
 Indian Chinese Southeast Asian
 Other (please specify): _____

Which of the following types of transport do you regularly use to travel around Auckland? Select all that apply to you

- Private car as driver Private car as passenger Bus
 Train Ferry E-scooter
 Cycling Walking Taxi/rideshare (Uber)
 Motorbike/scooter None of these I don't know
 Other (please specify): _____

Would you like to subscribe to any of the following (tick all that apply):

- People's Panel – to take part in council surveys
 OurAuckland – your weekly guide to what's happening in Auckland
 Auckland Conversations - free public events, offering ideas, inspiration and action for world-class cities

You can also visit AK Have Your Say at akhaveyoursay.nz to find out about, or register to receive regular updates on, consultation activities happening across Auckland

Your feedback (all questions are optional)**1. The plan proposes four guiding principles that will underpin work on the integrated transport plan.****How important are each of these principles to you?**

	Extremely important	Very important	Important	Somewhat important	Not important
Make better use of our existing road and public transport networks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Target investments to the most significant challenges	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Prioritise investments to achieve best value for money	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Reduce carbon emissions from the transport sector	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

2. Development of this plan will require us to prioritise different objectives and have different types of projects proceeding at different times.**How important are each of these priorities to you?**

	Extremely important	Very important	Important	Somewhat important	Not important
Improving transport access for Aucklanders that have poor access to jobs, education and services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Auckland's transport network allows efficient movement of people and goods around our city	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Auckland's transport system can cope with disruption from extreme weather events	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Deaths and serious injuries are significantly reduced	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Transport investment supports provision of new housing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

3. The integrated transport plan will involve agreeing which projects will be prioritised for implementation over the next decade and beyond.

Do you support inclusion of these kinds of projects in the integrated transport plan for Auckland?

	Strongly support	Support	Neutral	Opposed	Strongly opposed	Don't know
Investing in mass rapid transit projects (Light Rail and busways) to deliver fast, frequent and reliable public transport on major corridors across Auckland	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Delivering increased numbers of safe cycleways in urban Auckland	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Faster and more frequent bus services through investment in bus lanes and more buses on existing routes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Transport investments to support more housing in fast growing suburbs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Interventions to reduce the number of deaths and serious injuries on Auckland roads	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Upgrades to busy arterial roads to support increased traffic as well as public transport, walking and cycling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
A range of inexpensive and quick changes to optimise roads across Auckland to ensure the space we have available on our roads is used more efficiently	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	Strongly support	Support	Neutral	Opposed	Strongly opposed	Don't know
Upgrades to roads in industrial areas to support the efficient movement of freight around Auckland	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sealing unsealed (gravel) roads in rural areas of Auckland	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Removal of railway level crossings to separate trains and cars to allow more trains and reduce traffic congestion	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Accelerating electrification of our bus and ferry fleets	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Improvements to ferry services and terminals, so ferries can run more reliably and frequently	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Upgrades to our rail network to allow trains to run more often	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

4. Are there any other transport projects you would like to see prioritised that are not in the list above?

5. Do you have any comments about any of the projects?

Attachment B

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
<p>Waipa District Council</p>	<p>Sections 209 and 210 of the LGA apply to refunds of development contributions paid to Council, where:</p> <p>(a) Resource consents lapse or are surrendered; or</p> <p>(b) Building consents lapse; or</p> <p>(c) The development or building does not proceed; or</p> <p>(d) Council does not spend the money on the purpose for which the development contribution was required; or</p> <p>(e) Previous overpayment has been made; or</p> <p>(f) The development contribution will be refunded to the registered proprietors of the subject allotment as at the date of the refund assessment (less a fair and reasonable administration fee).</p>	<p>Does not seem to be anything specific.</p>	<p>Where it is in the best interests of all parties (and all parties agree), Council may enter into a development agreement (DA) with the developer, at the developer's expense, unless the agreement is for Council's benefit.</p> <p>The quantum of development contributions assessed pursuant to a Development Agreement will be in accordance with the level of demand.</p> <p>Council, at its sole discretion, may accept a developer's offer to provide network infrastructure or community infrastructure. In this event, the transaction would entail the contemporaneous purchase of assets and payment of development contributions, as provided by a DA.</p> <p>Where there is any conflict between a DA and this (or any replacement) DC Policy the DA will prevail. For the avoidance of doubt, a DA may permit a complete contracting out of the DC</p>	<p>Where Council considers the level of demand for any development (residential or non-residential) is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> unknown; and/or <input type="checkbox"/> of relatively large scale; and/or <input type="checkbox"/> clearly has a significantly greater or lower impact than is envisaged in the averaging implicit in this policy, <p>Council will undertake a 'special assessment' of the units of demand.</p> <p>Council may require the developer to provide additional information in relation to the development to inform the special assessment process.</p> <p>Subject to the requirements of clause 2 above, developers may elect, at their own cost, to submit a special assessment for consideration by Council.</p> <p>For development in a funded growth cell, Council may undertake a special assessment of the units of demand. The special assessment is to ensure that development in funded growth cells proceed in line with the demand assumptions on which the design capacity of the</p>	<p>Generally the refund section is pretty standard – certainly better than Auckland in that it, at least, provides a framework. The Development Agreements and Special Assessments sections provide some useful criteria for consideration of things that need a more nuanced approach.</p>

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
			<p>Policy for a specific development where both Council and the Developer agree.</p> <p>Development contributions shall be required in money unless, at the sole discretion of an authorised officer, a piece of land is offered by the developer that would adequately suit the purposes for which the contribution is sought, and this is agreed in a DA.</p> <p>Council may require land off a developer to construct infrastructure such as a collector road, stormwater pond or recreation and/or utility reserves.</p> <p>As shown in Figure 2: below, the acquisition of land is reasonably straight forward, with the issues generally related to differing views on valuation. Council's desire is that the process is clear, auditable and fair.</p>	<p>infrastructure is based, or if not, Council is reimbursed for capital expenditure incurred on the basis of those demand assumptions.</p> <p>The demand assumptions are based on a yield of 12 lots per hectare of gross land area. Developers in growth cells may also elect, at their own cost, to submit a special assessment for consideration by Council</p>	
			<p>Hamilton City Council</p>	<p>At its sole discretion, Council may provide a refund of development contribution site</p>	<p>Upon application made by a developer, Council may at its sole discretion remit part</p>

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
	<p>credits where it can be demonstrated to Council's satisfaction that:</p> <p>a) the development contributions were required and paid on subdivision consent ("original payment") and gave rise to the site credits;</p> <p>b) the site credits have never been exercised; and</p> <p>c) Code Compliance Certificate has been issued for the development on the site;</p> <p>d) the gross floor area of the development exceeds 20% of the site area</p> <p>e) the refund applicant is the current land owner.</p> <p>19.2 Any refund will be paid to the person who made the original payment.</p> <p>19.3 Refunds will be calculated by apportioning the original payment, using the remaining site credits in HUEs compared with the total HUEs paid. Refunds will</p>	<p>or all of a development contribution levied on that developer.</p> <p>18.2 Any application for a remission must be made to Council in writing using the Application for remission of development contributions which can be found on Council's website, and shall be lodged with Council within 30 working days of the development contribution charge being advised in writing to the developer. This applies to all remissions outlined in Section 18 of this policy.</p> <p>18.3 Remission applications will be considered on an activity by activity basis, with those activities being water, wastewater, stormwater, transport, community infrastructure and reserves.</p> <p>18.4 The amount of any remission will be assessed on a case by case basis having regard to the extent to which the remission criteria is met.</p>	<p>in accordance with Section 207A of the LGA.</p> <p>16.2 For guidance on requesting to enter into a developer agreement with Council, where applicable please refer to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sections 207(A-F) of the LGA which contains specific "Developer agreements" provisions • Section 18.28 of this Policy "Private Developer Agreement (PDA) Remission" • Council's Growth Funding Policy • the guidance documents relating to Private Developer Agreement structure which can be found on Council's website; or • contact Council's City Development Unit for further information. 	<p>Council, on an activity by activity basis to determine the amount of development contributions payable.</p> <p>17.2 An application for special assessment must be made to Council in writing using the Application for special assessment of development contributions which can be found on Council's website.</p> <p>17.3 A special assessment will be undertaken only where, as a threshold for consideration, the development is of a size greater than 20 HUEs (residential) or 2,000m2 GFA (non-residential).</p> <p>17.4 All special assessments will be evaluated consistent with the actual demand remission criteria set out in Section 18.11 of this Policy.</p> <p>17.5 All actual and reasonable costs incurred by Council in determining the special assessment application, including staff time as set out in Council's schedule of 'Fees and Charges -</p> <p>Economic Growth and Planning' published on Council's website, its consultant and legal costs, and administration costs, shall be paid by</p>	<p>remissions system (at Council discretion). Similar to Waipa tit includes a Development Agreement and Special Assessment process more nuanced than Auckland.</p>

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
	<p>account for any remissions or capped development contribution charges which related to the original payment.</p> <p>19.4 No refund will be paid where site credits arose due to pre-existing legitimately established units of demand as set out in Section 13.2 (a) of this policy</p>	<p>18.5 In calculating any remission on a capped or phased charge, the calculation shall be based, as its starting point, on the base charge without modification. A remission will then only be provided if the calculated charge including remission is less than the capped or phased charge, otherwise the capped or phased charge will apply.</p> <p>18.6 Decisions on individual requests will not alter the basis of the Policy itself.</p> <p>18.7 There are four categories of remission, as described in the following paragraphs.</p>		<p>the applicant whether or not a remission is ultimately granted in respect of the special assessment. If external costs are to be incurred by Council in its assessment of a special assessment Council may at its discretion require those costs to be met by the applicant in advance.</p> <p>17.6 In support of an application for special assessment, the applicant must supply, for each activity, all relevant evidence of reduced demand on Council's infrastructure. This information is to be in the form of metrics provided by an appropriately qualified professional, referencing relevant policy provisions.</p> <p>17.7 Special assessment applications are to be lodged with Council's Development Contributions Officers at the earliest opportunity, and prior to the earliest development contribution milestone as set out in Section 11 of the Policy. Where it is determined by Council that all relevant information has not been provided prior to the applicable development contribution milestone set out in Section 11 of this Policy, development contributions will be</p>	

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
				<p>required in accordance with Schedule 1 of this Policy.</p> <p>Development Contributions Policy 2022/23 Hamilton City Council</p> <p>17.8 The amount of any special assessment will be assessed on a case-by-case basis having regard to the extent to which the special assessment criteria is met.</p> <p>17.9 An application for special assessment, regardless of the outcome, will not affect the applicant's right to apply for a remission under Section 18 of this Policy.</p> <p>17.10 Decisions on individual requests will not alter the basis of the Policy itself.</p> <p>17.11 For further details relating to lodging a special assessment please refer to Council's website or contact Council's Development Contributions Officer.</p>	
Wellington City	Sections 209 and 210 of the LGA02 state the circumstances where development contributions must be refunded, or land returned. In summary, Council	Council may remit all or part of a development contribution at its complete discretion. Council will only consider exercising its discretion in exceptional	Council may enter into specific arrangements with a developer for the provision and funding of particular infrastructure under a development agreement,	Developments sometimes require a special level of service or are of a type or scale which is not readily assessed in terms of EHUs – such as large-scale primary sector processors or service stations. In	Similar to Hamilton.

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
	<p>will refund development contributions paid if:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the resource consent lapses under section 125 of the RMA; or • is surrendered under section 138 of the RMA; or • the building consent lapses under section 52 of the Building Act 2004; or • the development or building in respect of which the resource consent or building consent was granted does not proceed; or • Council does not provide the reserve or network infrastructure for which the development contributions were required. <p>9.2 Council will also provide refunds where overpayment has been made(for whatever reason).</p> <p>9.3 Council may retain any portion of a development contribution referred to above of a value equivalent</p>	<p>circumstances. Applications made under this part will be considered on their own merits and any previous decisions of Council will not be regarded as binding precedent.</p> <p>9.23 Any request for remission must be made in writing and set out the reasons for the request. The request must be made:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • within 15 working days after Council has issued a notice for the development contribution payable; and • before the development contribution payment is made to Council. <p>9.24 Council will not allow retrospective remissions of development contributions.</p> <p>9.25 Council delegates to the chief executive officer, in conjunction with the Chair of the Regulatory Processes Committee, with authority to delegate to officers, the</p>	<p>including the development contributions payable, as provided for under sections 207A-207F of the LGA02. For activities covered by a development agreement, the agreement overrides the development contributions normally assessed as payable under the Policy.</p>	<p>these cases, Council may decide to make a special assessment of the EHUs applicable to the development. In general, special assessments of residential developments will not be considered.</p> <p>7.13 Without limiting the Council's discretion, when determining an application for a special assessment or a special assessment is initiated by the Council, the demand measures set out in Table 6 below will be used to guide a special assessment.</p>	


Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
	<p>to the costs incurred by Council in relation to the development or building and its discontinuance.</p> <p>9.4 Council may retain a portion of a development contribution (or land) refunded of a value equivalent to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any administrative and legal costs it has incurred in assessing, imposing, and refunding a development contribution or returning land for network infrastructure or community infrastructure development contributions. • Any administrative and legal costs it has incurred in refunding a development contribution or returning land for reserve development contributions. <p>9.5 Development contributions for reserves are taken to support a 10-year programme. Consequently, a 10-year period shall apply for the purposes of section 210(1)(a) of the LGA02.</p>	<p>authority to make a decision on a request for remission.</p> <p>9.26 When considering a request for remission, Council will take into account:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the purpose of development contributions, Council's financial modelling and Council's funding and financial policies • the extent to which the value and nature of the works proposed by the applicant reduces the need for works proposed by Council in its capital works programme • any other matters that Council considers relevant. 			

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
<p>Queenstown Lakes District Council</p>	<p>Sections 209 and 210 of the LGA 2002 state the circumstances where development contributions must be refunded, or land returned. In summary, Council will refund development contributions paid if:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > The resource consent: > lapses under section 125 of the RMA 1991; or > is surrendered under section 138 of the RMA 1991; or > The building consent lapses under section 52 of the Building Act2004; or > The development or building in respect of which the resource consent or building consent was granted does not proceed; or > Council does not provide the reserve or network infrastructure for which the development contributions were required. <p>Council may retain any portion of a development</p>	<p>Cannot find a specific provision here.</p>	<p>Council may enter into specific arrangements with a developer for the provision and funding of particular infrastructure under a development agreement, including the development contributions payable, as provided for under sections 207A-207F of the LGA 2002. For activities covered by a development agreement, the agreement overrides the development contributions normally assessed as payable under the Policy.</p>	<p>Developments sometimes generate a significantly different demand on infrastructure than can usually be expected under the relevant land use category. This may include a development that Council deems not to fit into the land use categories shown in 3.4.1. Dwelling Equivalent</p> <p>Calculation Table. Council may decide to make a special assessment of the DEs applicable to the development. Council will evaluate the need for a special assessment for one or more activities where it considers that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > The development is likely to have less than half or more than twice the demand for an activity listed in 3.5.3. Water, 3.5.4. <p>Wastewater 3.5.5. Transportation for that development type; or</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > A non-residential development does not fit into an Industrial - dry, Industrial - wet, General Commercial, Large Format Retail, Restaurant/Bar, Child-Care Centre or Visitor Accommodation, land use and must be considered under another category; or 	<p>Similar to Hamilton.</p>

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
	<p>contribution referred to above of a value equivalent to the costs incurred by the Council in relation to the development or building and its discontinuance.</p> <p>Council may retain a portion of a development contribution (or land) refunded of a value equivalent to:</p> <p>> Any administrative and legal costs it has incurred in assessing, imposing, and refunding a development contribution or returning land for network infrastructure or community infrastructure development contributions.</p> <p>> Any administrative and legal costs it has incurred in refunding a development contribution or returning land for reserve development contributions.</p>			<p>> Where the gross floor area of a non-residential development is less than 30% of the site area.</p> <p>The demand measures in 3.5. Basis of Differentials will be used to help guide special assessments. If a special assessment is sought, Council may require the developer to provide information on the demand for community facilities generated by the development. Council may also carry out its own assessment for any development and may determine the applicable development contributions based on its estimates.</p> <p>Where possible the development will be assessed as a building, as opposed to the initial business being operated from the building. The nature of businesses can change over time, often outside the triggers of</p> <p>the development contributions policy</p>	
Dunedin City Council	<p>The refund of money and return of land will occur in accordance with Sections 209 and 210 of the Local</p>	<p>The DCC will consider requests for remissions, unusual developments and deferral of payment.</p>	<p>Where in the DCC's opinion, it is in the best interests of all parties, the DCC reserves the discretion to enter into a development agreement with a developer for the provision</p>		<p>Similar to Hamilton</p>

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
	<p>Government Act 2002, in the following circumstances:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - If development or building does not proceed - If a consent lapses or is surrendered - If the DCC does not provide any reserve, network infrastructure or community infrastructure for which the development contribution has been collected within ten years of that contribution being received. <p>Where a specific project does not proceed, DCC will only refund a contribution if the service delivered by that project is not provided.</p> <p>Any refunds will be issued to the consent holder of the development to which they apply. The amount of any refund will be the contribution paid, less any costs already incurred by the DCC in relation to the development or building and its</p>	<p>Unusual Developments – The DCC reserves the right to individually assess contributions on any development that it deems to create a significantly different demand on infrastructure than could usually be expected under their relevant land use category. This may include a development that the DCC deems does not fit into the land use categories.</p> <p>Remissions – At the request of the applicant, the development contribution required on a development may be considered for remission at the DCC's discretion on a case-by-case basis.</p> <p>Any application for remission will be considered and determined by the DCC.</p> <p>Remission (in whole or in part) of development contributions may be allowed in the following circumstances:</p>	<p>of particular infrastructure to meet the special needs of a development. An example is where a development requires a special level of service or is of a type or scale which is not readily assessed in terms of units of demand.</p> <p>The DCC envisages that such agreements could be used in situations where significant developments occur or are proposed and require new capital expenditure to cater for growth but no budgeted capital expenditure has been provided and no development contribution has been set.</p> <p>This situation is likely to occur where a plan change has resulted in the rezoning of an area, greenfield sites are to be developed, a structure plan has been prepared in anticipation of development of an area, or a resource consent is issued which would result in additional pressures on services or the requirement of upgraded or additional services or reserves.</p>		

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
	<p>discontinuance, and will not be subject to any interest or inflationary adjustment.</p>	<p>Where the actual cost of the project or a revised estimate is lower than the cost used as the basis for the contributions indicated in this policy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Where the applicant will fund or otherwise provide for the same reserve, network infrastructure, or community infrastructure - Where the projects indicated in this policy are no longer to be undertaken - Where the DCC determines that a Development Contribution will not be charged. <p>Any remission (in whole or in part) may result in the need for a private development agreement to confirm alternative arrangements.</p>	<p>Development agreements could also be used in situations where alternative technologies or on-site management may provide acceptable solutions.</p> <p>The DCC may enter into a development agreement with a developer if:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the developer has requested in writing that the DCC enter into a development agreement with the developer; or - the DCC has requested in writing that the developer enter into a development agreement with the DCC. <p>In establishing a development agreement the applicant will be expected to provide supporting information and detailed calculations of their development's roading, water supply and waste water demands in terms of units of demand.</p>		

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
			<p>The development agreement must clearly state the departures from the standard process and calculation, and the reasons for entering into the agreement. The agreement would also specify land to be vested in the Council, works to be undertaken on or off the site, timeframes of when infrastructure will be provided, and financial contributions required for the provision or upgrading of existing services.</p> <p>The DCC will consider a written request from a developer to enter into a development agreement without unnecessary delay. The DCC may accept the request in whole or in part subject to any amendments agreed to by the DCC and the developer, or decline the request. The DCC shall provide the developer who made the request with a written notice of its decision and the reasons for its decision.</p> <p>A developer who receives a request from the DCC to enter</p>		

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
			<p>into a development agreement may, in a written response to the DCC accept the request in whole or in part subject to any amendments agreed to by the DCC and the developer; or decline the request.</p>		
<p>Waikato District Council</p>	<p>There may be occasions where the Council must refund development contributions collected under this policy. The specific circumstances in which this may occur – as well as the way in which refunds must be handled - are set out in sections 209 and 210 of the LGA. In essence, refunds may occur if:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) the development or building does not proceed; or b) a consent lapses or is surrendered; or c) the council does not provide the reserve, network infrastructure or community infrastructure for which the development contribution was required. 	<p>Remissions are adjustments to the scheduled charges for a particular activity, either as a percentage or in absolute (dollar value) terms. Remissions will only be invoked pursuant to a Council resolution and are not able to be requested by applicants.</p> <p>Remissions are usually triggered by significant changes to the levies or a change of legislation.</p>	<p>In some circumstances a development may have particular needs, such as a specific level of service for water supply or may involve the provision of infrastructure as part of the development.</p> <p>Another unusual circumstance is where a significant development is proposed, and capital expenditure is required but none has been budgeted for and no development contribution has been set. In these circumstances, where the Council believes it is in the best interests of the community, development agreements may be entered into with a developer.</p> <p>Development agreements may be used in lieu of</p>	<p>The approach taken to identify a long-term infrastructure programme and the required expenditure is based upon “averaging” the likely demand from anticipated development, acknowledging that some development will create a higher level of demand, and some will be lower. This approach is also reflected in the development contributions policy.</p> <p>There is the possibility that some development may be proposed that would have markedly different characteristics in terms of demand for infrastructure capacity, for instance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Early childcare centres, kindergartens, schools, technical training institutions and universities b) Hospitals, aged care facilities/care beds, palliative care 	<p>Similar to Hamilton</p>

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
	<p>Any refund will be issued to the consent holder of the development to which the refund applies.</p> <p>The refund amount will be the contribution paid, less any costs already incurred by the council in relation to the development or building and its discontinuance and will not be subject to any interest or inflationary adjustment.</p>		<p>charging development contributions (at the Council's sole discretion) where a developer and the Council agree that particular infrastructure and/or services can be provided in a manner different to the council's standard procedures/guidelines, and where the council's minimum level of service will be achieved.</p> <p>Such agreements must clearly state:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) the rationale for the agreement; b) the basis of any cost sharing; c) how and when the associated infrastructure will be provided; d) which lot(s) the agreement refers to; and e) the matters set out in section 207 C (2) and (3) of the LGA. 	<p>facilities, medical facilities (doctors' surgeries)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> c) Accommodation activities e.g., traveller's accommodation, farm stay accommodation, hostels/backpackers, hotels and motels d) Kaumatua or Papakianga housing e) Wet industry including water Bottling facilities, high use water and/or wastewater activities f) Chicken sheds, bulk store facilities g) Supermarkets <p>Special assessment provisions will apply to such types of development, and any other development that is considered by the Council to generate a level of demand that is significantly in excess of the levels identified in section 14.</p> <p>A decision on whether a special assessment will be undertaken will be made by the Council at the application stage, once details of the development are known. Applicants are expected to provide supporting information and detailed</p>	

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
				<p>calculations of the likely demand for roading, water, wastewater and stormwater capacity to enable a special assessment to be undertaken. This information will be used to calculate an equivalent HEU and the development contributions for the development will be charged accordingly.</p>	
Tasman District Council	<p>Section 209 of the LGA state the circumstances where development contributions will be refunded, or land returned.</p>	<p>Council does not provide remissions for development contributions except, on application, as outlined below.</p> <p>COMMUNITY HOUSING PROVIDERS</p> <p>The following community housing providers may be granted a remission:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Nelson Tasman Housing Trust; <input type="checkbox"/> Habitat for Humanity; <input type="checkbox"/> Abbeyfield New Zealand; <input type="checkbox"/> Golden Bay Housing Trust; <input type="checkbox"/> Mohua Affordable Housing Trust; <input type="checkbox"/> Te Āwhina Marae; <input type="checkbox"/> any community housing provider registered with the Community Housing Regulatory Authority; and 	<p>Council and a developer may enter into specific arrangements for the provision and funding of particular infrastructure under a development agreement, including the development contributions payable by the developer, as provided for under sections 207A-207F of the LGA. For services covered by a development agreement, the agreement overrides the development contributions normally assessed as payable under this Policy.</p>	<p>Developments sometimes require a special level of service or are of a type or scale which is not readily assessed in terms of an equivalent HUD, such as retirement villages. In these cases, Council may, at its discretion, decide to make a special assessment of the HUDs applicable to the development.</p> <p>Council may exercise its discretion to make a special assessment for small homes where it is provided information by the applicant that demonstrates that a small home (or homes) will be provided with certainty. Special assessments are guided by the parameters outlined in Table 7. A home must meet both criteria A and B to qualify for the relevant discount. A standard dwelling is a dwelling that does not meet one or both of the criteria for a discount (i.e. a dwelling that has a</p>	<p>Similar to Hamilton note community housing reference in the remissions section.</p>

Council	Refunds policy	Remissions	Development agreements	Special assessments	Notes
		<p><input type="checkbox"/> Council's housing for older people.</p> <p>Before granting the remission, Council may require the party applying for the remission to agree to certain terms that protect Council from abuse of these provisions.</p> <p>72. If granted, the remission will be for 100% of all development contributions.</p> <p>73. For the avoidance of doubt, remissions do not apply to Kāinga Ora.</p>		<p>floor area that is 110m² or larger, or has four or more bedrooms).</p>	



Cover Report: Environment Pou

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Environment Pou 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 five 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 continue to work across the Council Group to monitor for progress against the Board's environmental priorities and provide updates at future Board meetings.

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

Horopaki

Context

Sites of Significance

4. Māori Cultural Heritage Programme: The second tranche of sites of significance has been split into two parts, a Tranche 2a plan change addressing 13 sites and a Tranche 2b plan change addressing five of the most complex sites (total of 18 sites in Tranche 2). A nineteenth site was recently removed from Tranche 2b to make space for further discussions between iwi. Landowner engagement continues to progress and work is well underway to ensure that Tranche 2a will be notified in September and 2b in November this year.
5. Monitoring of mana whenua provisions in the Auckland Unitary Plan: This work has been put on hold until August because Council staff capacity is necessarily focused on the preparation of evidence for the National Policy Statement on Urban Development.
6. Māori Heritage Team: To ensure sufficient capacity to support the statutory and non-statutory recognition and protection of sites of significance, current staffing levels for the Māori Heritage Team will need to be maintained. The Māori Heritage Team have put forward a business case proposal to retain two fixed-term roles which are currently under threat due to Council's financial challenges.



Customary Rights

7. Iwi Management Plans (IMPs) Impact Assessment Project: The Board agreed funding for this project at its April 2023 Board meeting. Mitchell Daysh Consulting and the Secretariat have met with Council's Senior Leaders in the Resource Consents and Plans and Places departments to agree an approach for gathering perspectives from Council planners on the utility and effectiveness of IMPs.
8. A survey questionnaire of resource consent planners has been developed to get a broad sense of how the IMPs are used in the resource consenting space. In the plans and places space, Mitchell Daysh is undertaking a review of recent plan changes prior to interviewing key planners to understand how IMPs were utilised in the plan change process.
9. Mitchell Daysh have also developed a set of questions for Council to discuss with iwi representatives, as part of Council's IMP stocktake project, to better understand iwi perspectives on the utility and effectiveness of IMPs. This engagement will be undertaken in May and early June and iwi feedback will inform the Board's project. The final report will be prepared for the August Board meeting.

CCO Water (Watercare)

10. Reset - Affordable Water Reform: The Government recently announced details of the Three Waters Reform 'reset'. The proposal contains several changes including a name change and increasing the number of water services entities from four to ten. For Auckland and Northland, there is no change and Entity A will remain the same. The establishment of the new entities will be staggered with the 01 July 2024 establishment deadline extended out to 2026. The Chief Executive of Entity A has confirmed that it will be the 'first cab off the rank' and Watercare and Healthy Waters are continuing their preparation for transitioning across to the new entity. Te Rua Whetū, Watercare's Māori Outcomes Team, are preparing an update for inclusion in the Board's next Environment Pou report.

Climate Change

11. Tourism Sustainability Training: The second tranche of the Tātaki Auckland Unlimited visitor economy sustainability training programme took place in late May. The Māori Tourism Team continue to engage with Māori-owned business to encourage participation in the sustainability capability building programmes. They are also continuing to reach out to marae and offer to work alongside whānau in this space when the timing is right for them.
12. Resilient Marae Climate Programme: Three funding agreements have been developed and are with the Marae Trust Boards for final approval. The 2022/2023 funding will enable each marae to contract a Taiao role to oversee and drive their marae taiao programme. The programme will include, but is not limited to, a taiao wānanga programme, a taiao led action plan and one priority project within the next 12 months. Council staff are working to add on a fourth marae before the end of June 2023.
13. Mātātahi Taiao Climate Programme: The two Council staff members working on this project have resigned from their roles. Based on reflections from the first year of delivery, the delivery model for this programme is being reviewed to confirm the best approach and to assess associated resourcing requirements. Recruitment to replace those leaving staff members is on hold until this review is completed. In the meantime, several programme actions are underway including a project to restore repo at Oneoneroa and project to support and restore mahinga kai practices and Taahuna Paa.
14. Chief Sustainability Office (CSO): Council's Chief Sustainability Officer has resigned from their role and will leave Council at the end of June 2023. At this stage a replacement for this key leadership role will be recruited for. Recruitment for a Specialist Māori Advisory to the CSO is progressing and should be finalised before the end of June.
15. The CSO are considering an approach to accelerate the delivery of Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri by establishing a regional leadership group in partnership with mana whenua. Engagement with the Infrastructure and Environmental Services Kaitiaki Forum is ongoing and requests to meet with the regional Tāmaki Makaurau Mana Whenua Forum are also ongoing.



Built Environment

16. Infrastructure Strategy 2024: Council's Infrastructure Strategy Team are seeking further information from infrastructure providers across the Council Group to better understand their approaches to investment across the seven significant infrastructure issues which are informing the strategy. This information will be received by the end of June this year. The Infrastructure Strategy Team are planning to engage with the Secretariat in July to provide an update on progress and invite further feedback.
17. Future Development Strategy (FDS): The purpose of the FDS is to provide the basis for integrated, strategic and long-term planning with infrastructure planning and funding decisions. To inform the preparation of the Long-term Plan 2024-2034 it must be finalised by mid-2023. At the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee on 04 May 2023 the draft FDS was approved for public consultation which will begin on 06 June 2023.
18. The Committee also resolved to appoint a member of the Independent Māori Statutory Board to join the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee to a group with delegated authority to approve minor amendments and correct any errors and omissions to the draft FDS prior to public consultation. An appointment report to retrospectively approve Member Ashby to represent the Board on this approval group is included in this agenda pack.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.



Cover Report: Te Reo Māori Update

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the six month Te Reo Māori Update report.

Whakarāpopototanga

Executive Summary

1. In September 2021 the Board adopted its Schedule of Issues of Significance (IOS) outlining matters of importance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau. The IOS underpins the Board's monitoring purpose of Council and includes directive actions for Auckland Council to improve te reo Māori outcomes across the takiwā.
2. Kia Ora Te Reo is one of the 10 outcome areas within the Council's Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Performance Measurement Framework.
3. In February 2023, Ngā Mātārae advised the Secretariat that they are currently reviewing how the Councils Te Reo Māori Action Plan is being implemented. Once the review is completed, the final report will enable the Council to monitor and report on the actions in the plan.
4. This report provides the Board with its six-monthly overview on Te Reo Māori Outcomes delivered by the Auckland Council Group from January 2023 to June 2023.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next Steps

5. An end of year Te Reo Māori Report will be included in the Board's December agenda. The report will capture the Council Groups actions, insights and learnings delivered under the Kia Ora Te Reo outcome, including an update on the review of Councils Te Reo Māori Action Plan.

Authors	Taff Wikaira – Pouārahi
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard – Poutuarā



Report: Te Reo Māori Update

Te Tūāpapa

Background

Auckland Council Strategy and Work Programme

6. Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau is Council's Māori Outcomes Performance Measurement Framework (the Framework). The purpose of the Framework is to provide Council a focused approach in delivering the outcomes that matter most to Māori.
7. Kia Ora Te Reo is one of 10 outcome areas within the Framework. The key measures within the Kia Ora Te Reo outcome area are:
 - Percentage of actions in Council's Te Reo Māori Action Plan that are implemented
 - Proportion of Parks and Places with te reo Māori names
 - Percentage of te reo Māori public announcements on public transport routes and stations.
8. The Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Implementation Plan 2022-2025 was developed to provide clear prioritisation and sequencing of outcomes for delivery and to refine Council Group investment decision-making. Two priority groups in the implementation plan have been created to guide the Council's investment approach.
9. Kia Ora Te Reo has been prioritised in group two of the Implementation Plan. The Secretariat was advised that group two priorities are a secondary focus for Council investment. As such, outcome areas within this group are a second-tier priority for Māori outcomes funding.

Horopaki

Context

Te Reo Māori Action Plan

10. Te Pae Whakatare, the Board's governance roadmap, includes a commitment to provide a six monthly report on Te Reo Māori outcomes. The Board's position aligns with Council's Te Reo Māori Action Plan (the Plan) and includes four principles for the protection, preservation, and restoration of te reo Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau. These are:
 - Te Reo Te Kitea – A Language That Is Seen
 - Te Reo Te Kōrerohia- A Language That Is Spoken
 - Te Reo Te Rongohia – A Language That Is Heard
 - Te Reo Te Akona – A Language That Is Learnt.
11. A key measure for assessing the delivery of the mana outcome of Kia Ora Te Reo, requires Council to report on the percentage of actions in the reo Māori Plan that are implemented, as expressed by the Board, through the IOS 2021-2025. The Board has consistently advocated for an urgent review of Council's Te Reo Māori Action Plan ensuring it remains relevant and that Council delivers improved Te Reo Māori outcomes throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.
12. In February 2023, Ngā Mātārae advised the Secretariat that it is currently undertaking a report to review the implementation of the Plan. The report will serve to determine actions implemented across the life of the Plan and document its conclusion at the end of June 2023.



13. The report will also offer matters to consider in the development of a new approach to monitor and report on the Kia Ora Te Reo actions across Auckland Council Group from FY24. The report is due at the end of FY23 and will be included in the Board's December agenda.
14. In the interim, Council advised that it will continue to undertake its activities outlined in the Directorate and Council Controlled Organisation's Achieving Māori Outcomes Plans. Therefore, ensuring the four priorities that te reo Māori is seen, spoken, heard and learnt are being progressed.

Te Reo Te Kitea – A Language That Is Seen

15. The Boards expectations for Te Reo Te Kitea, is that Council actively ensures the visibility of te reo Māori. One of the measures for assessing this expectation is the proportion of parks and places with Māori names. An update on Council initiatives that support this position are outlined below.

Te Kete Rukuruku

16. Te Kete Rukuruku is Council's 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.
17. Te Kete Rukuruku also contributes to Council's naming of parks and places in Māori which involves reclaiming or identifying new Māori names and narratives in consultation with iwi.
18. Council advised that 64 Māori names have been returned during this reporting period. A breakdown of names returned in the respective Local Board areas follows:
 - 22 names returned in Māngere and Ōtāhuhu
 - 22 names in Ōtara and Pāpātoetoe
 - 20 names in Waitākere.
19. Council further advises that the proportion of Parks and Places with Māori names across Tāmaki Makaurau has risen to 16 percent.
20. A hui Tuku Ingoa was arranged with Ngāti Pāoa Trust and the Manurewa Local Board to present 32 names for approval. The hui has been rescheduled while Council hears objections received from Te Ākitai Waiohūa iwi regarding 14 of the 32 names.
21. To further extend the success and reach of Te Kete Rukuruku, Council is working with Mahi Tahi Media to develop a strategic approach to storytelling to ensure the names and narratives which have been returned are known and used by descendants of iwi, mātāwaka me te whānau whānui. Council is piloting the first campaign with Te Kawerau ā Maki, with the launch expected in June/July 2023.

Bilingual Signage

22. Te Pae Whakatere 2023-2024 describes the Board's advocacy to increase the implementation of bilingual signage across Council Group. An update on Council Group's actions in this area follows.

Tātaki Auckland Unlimited

23. The Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (Tātaki) Māori Outcomes Plan, Te Mahere Aronga, identifies new and ongoing actions to progress the delivery of Te Reo Māori outcomes. It reflects the prioritisation of Tātaki to embed te reo Māori in its communications, as highlighted in their Statement of Intent 2022 – 2025.
24. Tātaki has installed bilingual signage at Aotea Centre, The Civic, Auckland Town Hall, Bruce Mason Centre and Shed 10 with work underway for bilingual signage at the Viaduct Events Centre.
25. Over the last six months Tātaki has installed 46 bilingual signs at the New Zealand Maritime Museum with three installations remaining before the project is completed.
26. Tātaki has also developed a Te Reo Māori Event Signage Translations resource for event organisers to consider using translations of common Māori phrases and signage at their events.



Auckland Transport

27. During Te Matatini, Auckland Transport (AT) supported the event by initiating 'Waka to the Haka' a te reo Māori graphic that was wrapped around five double-decker buses to promote the use of public transport to and from Te Matatini Herenga Waka, Herenga Tangata. Bilingual journey announcements were included as part of the event.

Eke Panuku

28. Eke Panuku advised the Secretariat that due to internal changes resulting from Council's fiscal challenges for the FY2023/2024, there has been no bilingual signage implemented in quarter three and quarter four.

Watercare

29. Each year, Watercare progresses at least five priority outcomes within its Achieving Māori Outcomes Plan. Watercare has reported that within its measure, Integration/Adoption of Te Reo and Tikanga Māori, it has achieved its target of ensuring all Tier 1-4 job titles and roles include Te Reo Māori translation. In addition, a tikanga Māori experience is offered to all staff at Watercare.

Awhina Translation Service

30. Council developed an internal online platform to support the requests and delivery of translations across the Council Group. The Āwhina Translation Platform is a fully automated translation system that enables direct engagement between the requestor and Council's external translation service.
31. As a result of the shift to the Āwhina Translation Platform, Council has completed 56 translation requests between Jan-May 2023. The documents translated range from governance and strategy to marketing and communications advice and guidance.

Te Kete Rukuruku

32. Council advised there will be five sets of bilingual signage installed in five parks with three more planned before June 2023. The parks and the relevant Local Boards are:
- Otaawhati / Ray Small Park – Papakura
 - Whenua-roa / D'Oyly Stanmore Bay Park - Hibiscus and Bays
 - Wairaki / Lynfield Park – Puketāpapa
 - Te Poi/ Starling Park - Henderson Massey
 - Tiakina / Sister Rene Shadbolt Park – Whau.

Te Reo Te Kōrerohia – A Language That Is Spoken

33. The Boards expectations for Te Reo Te Kōrerohia is that Council actively ensures and provides for te reo Māori to be spoken. An overview of Council Group's actions provides a snapshot of its delivery in this area.

Auckland Council Digital and Customer Services Centres

34. The Council's Digital and Customer service centres are the first point of contact for public enquiries relating to Council matters. Call centre management have confirmed that over the last six months an introductory te reo Māori programme has been initiated. Accordingly, frontline call centre staff are now using basic te reo Māori greetings. The aim is to embed the programme across the wider leadership group, and to further develop staff capability and confidence to speak te reo Māori.



Kura Kāwana

35. Kura Kāwana is the Council's three-year development programme to support elected members' understanding of the local government statutory requirements including its Treaty obligations. In response to elected members' desire to learn and use te reo Māori in their work Kura Kāwana now includes a five-week foundational te reo Māori course.
36. Council ran a five-week te reo Māori course and a ten-week governance course that included the Treaty. Council advised that 17 elected members enrolled in both courses with 10 members attending and completing the five-week course. Information on the names of enrolled elected members was not provided.

Community Grants

37. The Council's Community Grants Policy (CCGP) was established in 2014. It provides guidance in the allocation and management of contestable and discretionary community grants awarded at both a local and regional level.
38. The CCGP outlines valuing te ao Māori as one of its guiding policy principles and has an objective to support the delivery of Māori outcomes, as well as contributing to the increased social and economic wellbeing for Māori. There is no te reo Māori specific criteria included within the assessment or policy and only mentions Māori outcomes as a broad term.
39. In line with fiscal tightening across Council Group a review of all community grants was initiated. Consultation with Māori communities is still being collated however general feedback would suggest that no changes to the community grant fund or Local Board Funding.
40. There is an opportunity to advocate for Māori specific criteria, including Te Reo Māori programmes to be included when assessing community grants and Local Board funding applications.

Te Reo Te Rongohia – A Language That Is Heard

Auckland Transport

41. Auckland Transport (AT) target for FY22/23 is to have 80 percent of its operational bus fleet fitted with bilingual announcements. There are approximately 1,300 buses operational in its bus fleet. Currently AT reports that 553 of its operational buses have bilingual announcements. However, this is tracking below its 80 percent target as reported in its 2023, Quarter One Board Report.

Council Digital and Customer Services

42. Councils Digital and Customer Services team have developed a Te Reo Māori pilot that introduces basic te reo Māori to front line customer service staff to use in their everyday customer engagement. The programme consists of new staff on-boarding through Councils TUPU te reo Māori module, which included basic te reo Māori structure, mihi, pepeha and everyday commonly used words.
43. Digital website design using te reo Māori headings, patterns, content and pages has also been initiated across the service. All te reo Māori translations are signed off by the Āwhina Translation Platform.

Auckland Council Audio Visual Platforms

44. Throughout the month of May, Council provided the Whanake Ora strategy on its digital platforms. Whanake Ora is Council's three-year organisational strategy (2022-2025) to advance Council to achieve its common purpose in 'creating an Auckland we can all be proud of'. The visual display incorporates te reo Māori to promote the strategy to staff.
45. Council continues to promote te reo Māori in its elevators through audio announcements on arrival at each floor.



Te Reo Te Akona – A Language That Is Learnt

46. The Boards expectations for Te Reo Te Akona is that Council actively ensures and provides for te reo Māori to be learnt. An outline of Council Groups initiatives that deliver on the Board's position are outlined in Table 1 with a description of each outcome.

Table 1:

Outcome	Council Group Programme
Basic te reo Māori competency for Council staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tātaki Te Ao Māori Learning Programme • Ngā Kete Akoranga (NKA) foundation courses (10-week introductory Te Reo Māori Courses) • AEM Kia Rite, Kia Mau Programme • Ports of Auckland – Te Reo Māori online learning delivered by Te Wananga o Raukawa and a 28-week leadership programme • Call Centre te reo Māori development programme
Senior Leadership show commitment to and drive the use of te reo Māori.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delivered through Achieving Māori Outcomes (AMO) Plans and the CCO Statements of Intent • Customer Services and Digital Team, Capability building and Te Reo Māori development programme
Learning opportunities at introductory and advanced levels provided to Council staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beginner and Intermediate level courses offered for te reo Māori. • Kura Kawana, Elected Members 5-week Te Reo Māori Programme • Watercare, Tikanga Māori experience programme

Tātaki

47. Tātaki has developed a bespoke online and in person Te Ao Māori Learning programme designed to build staff confidence and capability in using te reo Māori in everyday life. All 110 places in the first cohort were filled.

Ngā Kete Akoranga

48. The Council's Nga Kete Akoranga (NKA) is a programme of Māori learning and development activities available to all Auckland Council staff. The programme builds staff capability to respond effectively to Māori and meet the strategic goals, policy directives and commitments to the Treaty of Waitangi. It includes a number of workshops, events and e-learning material which aim to achieve the programme's objectives.
49. Staff who have direct contact with, or whose work impacts on mana whenua and the wider Māori community are required to have a basic level of understanding of Māori values, beliefs, practices and knowledge related to KOTM. As such, this builds their cultural capability and capacity when working with Māori which ensures.
- Staff are confident to integrate Māori perspectives and values related to their work
 - Staff understand the Māori priority outcome areas and can give effect to these in their work
 - Staff are supported to deliver on actions to improve outcomes for Māori
50. Council has advised that the total number of NKA participants in this reporting period is 201. This number is significantly higher than the 165 reported in 2022.



Auckland Emergency Management Group

51. The Auckland Emergency Management Group (AEM) have developed 'Kia Rite, Kia Mau' an educational initiative that was co-designed with ākonga from Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Kotuku. Kia Rite, Kia Mau sees AEM staff working with students, their whānau and school staff to understand natural hazards and their impacts, by using Ngā Atua Māori.
52. The preventative programme is grounded in Kaupapa Māori and aligns specific Atua to different emergency events. Ākonga learn how they can keep themselves safe and to be aware of any potential risks that may occur during an emergency event. The Kia Rite, Kia Mau programme is currently delivered bilingually, with plans for it to be offered in full immersion to Kura Kaupapa Māori in the near future.

Ports of Auckland Limited

53. The Ports of Auckland Limited (POAL) have identified 31 learners enrolled in a Te Wananga o Raukawa Level 4 and 5 te reo Māori online course. The course is delivered at an introductory level and supports speakers to regularly use te reo Māori and develop an understanding of things Māori and through a Māori world view.
54. POAL also reported that 60 staff participated in a 28-week leadership programme which enable participants to learn basic te reo Māori including learning and reciting their pepeha. The launch of the programme was held at Te Taumata o Kupe.

Customer Service and Digital Team

55. The Customer Service and Digital Lead team have developed a cultural capability pilot programme. The aim of the pilot is to help enhance leadership confidence and ability to meaningfully engage with Māori communities.

Watercare

56. Watercare's Tikanga Māori experience is offered to new staff to gain an understanding of te ao Māori and covers the ceremonial importance of site blessings, te reo me ngā Mātauranga Māori. In addition, new staff are introduced to the impact that project activities have on whenua and the importance of protecting sites of cultural significance.
57. Watercare's Māori Outcomes and Relationship Unit, Te Rua Whetū, oversees the implementation of Watercare's staff Tikanga Māori experience programme, as well as providing advice and guidance on initiatives from a Māori world view.
58. Watercare's programme has four keystone values that underpin the experience. These are.
 - Tuakana-Teina - effective succession, mentoring, future workforce, internships, apprenticeships, career pathways
 - Mauri Ora - creating wellbeing and maintaining mauri/lifeforce/essence of both people and the environment
 - Whanaungatanga - family-based approach to work, being community-minded, ensuring quality of stakeholder, community and industry relationships
 - Tangata Whakapapa - embracing the wholeness of a person, true inclusion.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.



Cover Report: Appointment Report

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) retrospectively appoint Member Ashby to a delegated authority group to approve minor amendments and correct any errors and omissions to the draft Future Development Strategy prior to public consultation.

Whakarāpopototanga

Executive Summary

1. Auckland Council staff have developed a draft Future Development Strategy (FDS) and are progressing to public consultation.
2. Under the National Policy Statement Urban Development, the Council is required to replace the current Development Strategy (in the Auckland Plan 2050) with an updated FDS by mid-2023. The purpose of the FDS is to provide the basis for integrated, strategic and long-term planning with infrastructure planning and funding decisions. Importantly, it informs the preparation of the Long-term Plan 2024-2034.
3. The FDS must set out how Auckland will achieve a well-functioning urban environment and must also state how and where sufficient development capacity will be enabled to meet housing and business land demand over the short, medium and long-term.
4. The Planning, Environment and Parks Committee have received three workshops on the FDS this term. Note that Board Chair Taipari was a member of the FDS steering group that provided initial direction and oversight of its development and direction was also provided by the by the Planning Committee in the previous term.
5. At the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee on 04 May 2023 it was resolved to appoint a member of the Independent Māori Statutory Board to join the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee to a group with delegated authority to approve minor amendments and correct any errors and omissions to the draft Future Development Strategy prior to public consultation.
6. The Secretariat will provide advisory support to Member Ashby throughout the delegated approval process.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments.

Authors	Miriana Knox – Pouārahi
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - Poutuarā



Cover Report: Appointment Report

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) retrospectively appoint Chair Taipari to the selection panel to appoint the Chair Auckland Transport Board.

Whakarāpopototanga

Executive Summary

1. The Auckland Transport (AT) Board will have one vacancy from 1 June 2023 due to the recent resignation of Abbie Reynolds. The Acting chair has also expressed that he is unable to continue in the acting role due to personal circumstances.
2. A further vacancy is anticipated from 30 October 2023 as Kylie Clegg is unavailable for reappointment for a further term and recruitment for this vacancy will commence with input from the new Chair.
3. At the Performance and Appointments Committee meeting held 16 May the committee approved the following criteria to appoint the Chair of the AT Board:
 - i. extensive and deep experience as a chair of large-scale, complex organisations
 - ii. future focussed approach with an excellent grasp of the challenges facing Auckland's transport networks
 - iii. track record of harnessing technological innovations to improve customer outcomes
 - iv. legal expertise.
4. The Committee appointed Mayor Wayne Brown and Cr John Watson to be on the selection panel to appoint the Chair and invited the Board to appoint a member to be on the selection panel.
5. The Secretariat will provide advisory support to Chair Taipari throughout the appointment process.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments.

Authors	Norelle Parker – Poururuku
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - Poutuarā



Cover Report: Appointment Report

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) retrospectively appoint Member Renata to the selection panel to the Board of the Auckland War Memorial Museum.

Whakarāpopototanga

Executive Summary

1. Karen Avery, John Judge and Alastair Carruthers are Council appointed members of the Museum Board whose terms expire on 30 September 2023. John and Alastair are eligible for reappointment under the Appointment and Remuneration Policy for Board Members of Council Organisations (the Policy).
2. At the 16 May 2023 Performance and Appointments Committee meeting the Committee approved the reappointment of the following Board members to the Auckland War Memorial Museum Board:
 - i. John Judge for two years until 30 September 2025
 - ii. Alastair Carruthers for two years until 30 September 2025.
3. With the reappointment of both members Judge and Carruthers Council have a vacancy on the Museum Board to appoint another member.
4. The following criteria are recommended to search for a successor:
 - connection and understanding of Auckland's diverse communities including experience in engagement and service delivery for the public good.
 - commercial and entrepreneurial experience
 - practitioner of tikanga Māori with experience working with mana whenua, iwi, Māori groups and organisations.
 - understanding of the role of the Museum as a War Memorial.
5. The Secretariat will provide advisory support to Member Renata throughout the appointment process.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments.

Authors	Norelle Parker – Poururuku
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