

I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Independent Māori Statutory Board will be held on:

Date: Monday, 6 March 2023
Time: 11:00am
Meeting Room: Ground Floor
Venue: 16 Viaduct Harbour Avenue
Auckland



Independent Māori Statutory Board

OPEN AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	David Taipari
Deputy Chairperson	Hon Tau Henare
Members	IMSB Member Edward Ashby IMSB Member James Brown IMSB Member Tony Kake, MNZM IMSB Member Pongarauhine Renata

(Quorum members)

David Taipari
Chairperson

17 February 2023

Contact Telephone: 021 453 359
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Note: The reports contained within this agenda are for consideration and should not be construed as Council policy unless and until adopted. Should Members require further information relating to any reports, please contact the Chief Executive Officer.



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1 Apologies

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

2 Declaration of Interest

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

3 Confirmation of Minutes

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

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

4 Extraordinary Business

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

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

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

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

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

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



CEO Summary

File No.: CP2023/00212

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

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

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Board with a summary of events for the reporting month and provide the Board with the updated Te Pae Whakaterere the Governance Roadmap for the next 18 months, which aligns with Te Pae Tawhiti 2022-2025 for approval.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Ngā mihi o te tau hou kia koutou ngā rangatira o te poari nei, na koutou i hāpai i ngā wawata o Ngāi Māori e noho ana i te rohe o Tāmaki Makaurau.
3. At the December Board meeting the Board received an update discussing the Board's work programme Te Pae Tawhiti 2022-2025 (Attachment A) and were advised that Te Pae Whakaterere would be presented for approval.
4. Te Pae Whakaterere (Attachment B) is a governance roadmap for the next 18 months that provides the Board with a high-level overview of reports to expect, while also outlining the key committee where information aligns with Te Pae Tawhiti 2022-2025.
5. The Board is now aware of the committee appointments, upcoming reports to be presented over the next 18 months and can align the relevant Board priority.
6. In May 2022 the Secretariat explored an additional three key advocacy opportunities, aligned to the Board's Issues of Significance, for the Board to consider. A report is provided in this Board agenda with these three key advocacy opportunities:
 - Māori Representation
 - Renaming of Tāmaki Makaurau Street Names
 - Energy Efficient Marae.
7. On 23 January, the Secretariat along with Glenn Wilcox and the Deputy Chair welcomed three new kaimahi with a small mihi whakatau. The three new kaimahi are Taff Wikaira, Paula Bold-Wilson and Annette Tunoho. Taff Wikaira who will take 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 holds a Bachelor of Education and is of Ngāti Pukenga, Ngāti Tamaterā and Ngāpuhi descent.
8. Paula Bold-Wilson joins the team as the Pouārahi Principal Advisor – Monitoring. Paula was the Senior Māori Advisor for the Social Work Registration Board (SWRB) where she had a role in monitoring and evaluating the mahi of the SWRB. Paula holds a Masters in Social Practice (Honours), Bachelor of Social Practice, has a range of community governance roles and is from Te Arawa.



9. Annette Tunoho joins our team as the Poutāhuhu Executive Assistant. Annette joins us from Tupu Ora, where she is currently an EA to the management there who provide te reo Māori education resources. Annette was also an EA at Te Wānanga o Aotearoa for an Executive Director for a number of years. Annette is fluent in te reo Māori and is from Raukawa ki Wharepūhanga, Ngāti Maniapoto and Ngāti Kahu.
10. The financial audit was completed and approved by the Board in December to be published in the Annual Report. The Board has since received the management report which is attached to a report in the confidential section of this agenda.
11. The Secretariat along with two of the Board's consultants worked on the Board's further submission for Plan Change 78 and approved by the Chair and Deputy Chair. The submission was sent on 17 January 2023 with the due date 20 January.
12. On 18 January all Board members received the RMA submission that the Secretariat along with the Board's legal team and planning consultants completed for feedback. The feedback was received and the submission sent on 03 February.
13. The Board and Secretariat will attend Te Matatini on alternate days to highlight our support of the biggest national Māori event that will be hosted in Tāmaki Makaurau.
14. For the month of December 2022 there were no media reports from the Board, the website analytics showed there were 1,189 users on the Board website in the month of December, of which 1,083 were new users. This is less than half of what we normally see, however that can be attributed to the holiday period.
15. There were 1.5K Facebook followers and 26 engagements for the month. Meanwhile, the Board's LinkedIn page has grown steadily to 558 LinkedIn followers and 33 engagements for December.

February Update

16. Due to the State of Emergency declared for Tāmaki Makaurau regarding the floods, an Emergency Committee was formed, with the first hui held 15 February. Various Committee meetings were rescheduled as Council turned it's focus to flood recovery efforts.
17. A National State of Emergency was declared as a result of Cyclone Gabrielle, which enforced the decision to defer the February Board meeting to March, to ensure the safety of our Board members and kaimahi.
18. During this time the tari was closed and kaimahi continued to work from home. Despite the various changes that occurred our kaimahi were able to adapt quickly and provide our members with quality advice, while continuing to work from home.
19. The first Planning, Environment and Parks Committee (PEPs) meeting was held on 09 February, which was the first Council Committee hui for the year which set the tone to ensure the Board is on track for a productive and successful year.
20. The Secretariat were able to attend the Governing Body update on the Three Waters initiative, which provided the Secretariat with critical information about the Council's position.
21. Induction was completed for all three new kaimahi, with an overwhelmingly positive response from all involved. The induction included meeting with various Council staff and Eke Panuku, with the intention of meeting with Tātaki Auckland Unlimited, Auckland Transport and Watercare at a later date.
22. Te Matatini was held from 22-25 February which saw up to 40 of the best kapa in the country perform. The Board attended along with various stakeholders and kaimahi, to be a part of the celebrations, as Tāmaki Makaurau host the biggest event to showcase Māori excellence.
23. For the month of January, there were 1352 users on the Board website of whom 1255 were new visitors. There were a total of 2890 page views with the average session being 1:13 in duration. In social media, we have 1,575K followers on Facebook and 562 on LinkedIn.
24. The table below is the December/January Health and Safety update.



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

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

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

Action	Responsibility	Due Date	Progress
Notify Council on Board's representative to District Licensing Committee Selection Panel	Pou Whakarae	December 2022	●
Draft RMA submission and distribute to Board members for their feedback.	Pouārahi	January 2023	●
Develop Terms of References and Expression of Interests for Board representatives on Council panels	Pou Whakarae	March 2023	●

Action List Key

Completed In progress - on time for delivery Behind schedule – no major risk Behind schedule – major risk



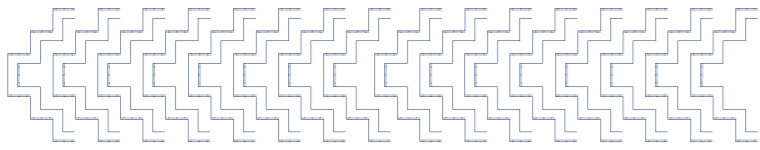
Item 5

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Te Pae Tawhiti 2022 - 2025	11
B	Te Pae Whakaterere	13

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Leesah Murray - Independent Māori Statutory CEO
Authorisers	Leesah Murray - Independent Māori Statutory CEO



Te Pae Tawhiti 2022 - 2025



	Cultural	Social	Economic	Environment
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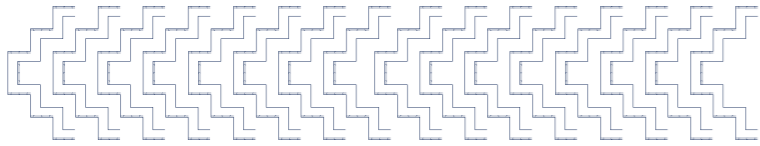
WHĀNAUNGATANGA	The Māori Plan	Māori communities are culturally vibrant	Māori communities are connected and safe		Māori have the skills to realise economic opportunities	Te taiao is able to support ngā uri whakatupu
	IOS	Marae Development	Community Development	Access to infrastructure services/development	Tamariki and Rangatahi Development	Sites of Significance
	Board Key Focus Area	Marae Development	Communities	CCO - Transport (AT)	Tamariki and Rangatahi Development	Sites of Significance
	Board IOS Actions	NEW: 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	Continue to advocate for funding for Māori communities in order to support and increase Māori outcomes	NEW: Advocate equity and behavioural changes to the transport system to ensure Māori communities are reached and addressed	Advocate for graduate, internship and cadet programmes across the Council Group	Influence and embed actions from the RMA reform to ensure kaupapa such as wāhi tapu are protected and other relevant outcomes are monitored and reported by council

RANGATIRANGA	The Māori Plan	Māori are actively participating and demonstrating leadership in the community		Māori are decision makers in public institutions			Māori are active across all sectors of the economic community		Māori are actively involved in decision-making and management of natural resources
	IOS	Māori Representation	Mātāwaka	Engagement/ Consultation/ Inclusion in Decision Making	Regional Planning and Development	Council Controlled Organisations (CCOs)	Treaty Settlements	Economic Development	Customary Rights
	Board Key Focus Area			Māori Representation	CCO - Development (Panuku)	18 (CCO REVIEW)	CCO - Economic (AKL Unlimited)	18 (3 YRS under AU)	Customary Rights
	Board IOS Actions			NEW: Accelerate promotion of Māori participation and representation to stand in 2025 local government elections	NEW: Advocate to enhance Māori participation in RMA resource management, proposals and decision making processes		NEW: Continue to monitor the new Māori Economic development strategy and the impact it has on Māori business in Tāmaki Makaurau		Support the integration of iwi management plans and ensure Council Group are using them as a source of guidance

MANAKITANGA	The Māori Plan	Māori communities are culturally strong and healthy	Māori enjoy a high quality of life			Māori are earning incomes and returns that fulfill their lifestyle expectations		The mauri of te taiao in Tāmaki Makaurau is enhanced or restored for all people
	IOS	Te Reo Māori	Access to Justice	Education	Health	Emergency Housing	Affordable Housing	Water Quality
	Board Key Focus Area	Te Reo Māori	Potential Reform	Going Through Reform	Going Through Reform	18	Affordable Housing	CCO - Water (Watercare)
	Board IOS Actions	Ensure Council Group policies support bilingual communication and signage					Continue to advocate and support the establishment of a Māori Community housing provider and influence effective coordination between local govt, central govt, the housing sector and Māori to achieve housing outcomes for Māori	NEW: Monitor the implementation of the three waters reform

KAITIAKITANGA	The Māori Plan	Māori cultural well-being is future proofed	Whānau well-being and resilience is strengthened			Māori businesses are improving and enhancing the quality of their people, assets and resource base		Māori are kaitiaki of the environment	
	IOS	Arts & Culture	Papakāinga Housing			Tourism		Environmental Resilience, Protection and Management	Resource Consents
	Board Key Focus Area	Arts & Culture	Papakāinga Housing			Tourism		Climate Change	MAU
	Board IOS Actions	NEW: Support the development of a cultural arts exhibition on all mana whenua	NEW: Advocate to Council and central government to fund additional papakāinga housing developments			NEW: Promote and advocate for an event that supports Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau to understand their opportunities and their identity		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	

WAIRUATANGA	The Māori Plan	Māori heritage of Tāmaki Makaurau is valued and protected	Māori social institutions and networks thrive			Māori businesses are uniquely identifiable, visible and prosperous		Taonga Māori are enhanced or restored in urban areas	
	IOS	Distinctive Identity	Cultural & Spiritual Connection			Thriving Business Networks		Built Environment	
	Board Key Focus Area	Distinctive Identity	Cultural & Spiritual Connection			Thriving Business Networks		Built Environment	
	Board IOS Actions	NEW: Partner with mana whenua on cultural story telling in Tāmaki Makaurau	NEW: Support school programmes aiming to enhance the spiritual connection with places of meaning such as Sites of Significance and guided maunga walks			Increase Māori business and professionals participation in the procurement process of Council Group services and advocate social procurement spend for Māori		Ensure Māori as Te Tiriti partners participate in the coast, land, air and water planning and development of Tāmaki Makaurau.	



Te Pae Whakaterere 2023 - 2024



		Kia ora Tāmaki Makaurau priority	Key Focus Owner Council Group	Key Relationship(s)	Performance & Appointments	Expenditure Control & Procurement	Audit & Risk	CCO Direction & Oversight	Civil Defence & Emergency	Planning, Environment & Parks	Regulatory & Safety	Transport & Infrastructure	Joint Governing Body & Board Meeting	Board Actions	Advocate Position
CULTURAL		Marae Development	Kia ora te Marae	Customer & Community Services (C&CS)	Māori Outcome Lead - C&CS									Continue to work with marae, marae collectives and Council Group to ensure that the marae funding envelope is fully utilised and identified gaps are addressed - Advocate for a review of the marae needs assessment to ensure it is still fit for purpose - Develop a position and advocate for the identified opportunities to address the needs assessment	A/P
		Te Reo Māori	Kia ora te Reo	Ngā Mātārae	Practice Lead - Nga Matarae									Ensure Council Group policies support bilingual communication and signage - Advocate for full bilingual signage across parks and reserves in Tāmaki Makaurau - Monitor for the review of Council's Te Reo Māori action plan - Advocate for the development of a Te Reo Māori naming policy.	A
		Distinctive Identity	Kia ora te Ahurea	Chief Planning Office (CPO)	Māori Outcomes Lead - CPO, Director Maori Outcomes - Tātaki Auckland Unlimited, Head of Maori Outcomes - Eke Panuku									Partner with mana whenua on cultural story telling in Tāmaki Makaurau. - Advocate to Council Group to ensure active participation of mana whenua in the design of Tāmaki Makaurau - Advocate to Council the creation of a comprehensive database that identifies cultural markers.	A
		Arts & Culture	Kia ora te Ahurea	Chief Planning Office (CPO) Auckland Unlimited										Support the development of a cultural arts exhibition on all mana whenua. - Monitor the implementation of Toi Whitiiki refresh.	A
SOCIAL		Communities	Kia ora te Whānau	Customer & Community Services (C&CS)	Māori Outcome Lead - C&CS Head of Māori Outcomes Delivery - Kia Ora Te Whānau									Continue to advocate for funding for Māori communities in order to support and increase Māori Outcomes - Advocate for the delivery of the Māori initiatives fund and dedicated resources for improved iwi capacity.	A
		CCO - Transport		Auckland Transport	Māori Responsiveness Programme Manager									Advocate equity and behavioural changes to the transport system to ensure Māori communities are reached and addressed - Develop a position paper on Māori Transport inequity in Tāmaki Makaurau to inform advocacy to Auckland Transport relating to the development of Māori transport inequity datasets.	P
		CCO - Development		Eke Panuku	Head of Māori Outcomes - Eke Panuku General Manager Strategy and Planning (Eke Panuku)									Advocate for the release of unused Council land to be utilised for social housing development - Influence the development of a 'disposal of land' policy which ensures mana whenua participation and management of land.	A
		Māori Representation	Kia Hāngai te Kaunihera Kia ora te Hononga	Governance Division Ngā Mātārae	Manager Governance Services Tumuaki Māori Outcomes - Ngā Mātārae									Accelerate the promotion of Māori participation and representation to stand in 2025 local government elections and on CCO Boards - Advocate to Auckland Council for the implementation of Māori representation by the 2025 Local Government elections - Monitor the 'selecting development partners' policy which ensures mana whenua participation and management of land	A
		Papakāinga Housing	Kia ora te Kāinga	Regulatory Services	Head of Māori Housing, Māori Outcomes Lead - Reg. Services									Advocate to Auckland Council and central government to fund additional papakāinga housing developments - Develop an advocacy position regarding the Development Contributions policy.	A/P
		Cultural & Spiritual Connection	Kia ora te Marae	Customer & Community Services (C&CS)	Kaiwhakahaere Tupuna Maunga, Kaiwhakahaere - Tai ranga whenua									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. - Advocate for a development of a fund to support climate change readiness for Marae.	A
		Economic Development	Kia ora te Umanga	Auckland Unlimited	Director Māori Outcomes - Tātaki Auckland Unlimited									Monitor the new Māori Economic Development Strategy, its implementation and the impact it has on Māori businesses in Tāmaki Makaurau - Advocate for an Māori Innovation Hub	A
ECONOMIC		Emergency Housing	Kia ora te Kāinga	Regulatory Services	Māori Outcome Lead - Reg. Services									Influence a collective community project that addresses emergency housing in Tāmaki Makaurau as an initial pilot for Council Group to consider - Continue to monitor Council Group on the delivery of the marae-led community housing project to address emergency housing.	A
		Affordable Housing	Kia ora te Kāinga	Regulatory Services	Māori Outcome Lead - Reg. Services									Continue to advocate and support the establishment of a Māori Community housing provider and influence effective coordination between local gov, central gov, the housing sector and Māori to achieve housing outcomes for Māori - Advocate to the Council Group for Māori-led initiatives to address affordable housing opportunities. - Advocate to the Council Group for a pilot project which enables marae to become a registered Community Housing Provider.	A
		Thriving Business Networks	Kia ora te Umanga	Auckland Unlimited	Head of Māori Outcomes									Increase Māori business and professional participation in the procurement process of Council group's services and advocate social procurement spend for Māori - Monitor the Council Group spend towards the procuring of Māori businesses and professionals in Tāmaki Makaurau. - Advocate to the Council Group for Māori economic growth opportunities.	A
		Tamariki & Rangatahi Devt.	Kia ora te Whānau Kia ora te Rangatahi Kia Hāngai te Kaunihera	Customer & Community Services (C&CS) Ngā Mātārae Group Services	Māori Outcome Lead - C&CS, Head of Māori Strategic Relationships & Partnerships, Māori Outcome Lead - Group Services									Advocate for graduate, internship and cadet programmes across the Council Group - Monitor Council's implementation of the MAHI Strategy. - Influence the development of a mana whenua cadet programme.	A
		Tourism	Kia ora te Umanga	Auckland Unlimited	Director Māori Outcomes Tātaki Auckland Unlimited									Promote and advocate for an event that supports Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau to understand their opportunities and their identity - Advocate for an event to lead in the re-opening of Aotearoa to the world and showcases Māori businesses and cultural identity.	A
		Sites of Significance	Kia ora te Ahurea	Chief Planning Office (CPO)	Māori Outcome Lead - CPO, Māori Heritage Team									Influence and embed actions from the resource management reforms to ensure kaupapa such as wāhi tapu are protected and other relevant outcomes are monitored and reported by Council. - Monitor Council's implementation of the resource management reforms - Advocate for Council to ensure full participation of iwi in the resource management reforms and reform implementation	A
ENVIRONMENT		Customary Rights	Kia ora te Taiao	Infrastructure & Environmental Services (I&ES)	Māori Outcome Lead - CPO, Māori Outcome Lead - Reg. Services									Support the integration of iwi management plans and ensure Council Group are using them as a source guidance - Undertake a feasibility study on iwi management plans and their effectiveness in Council's planning process. - Advocate for Council to increase the number of natural resource co-governance and joint management opportunities agreed with iwi (outside of legislative mandates).	A
		Water Quality	Kia ora te Taiao	Watercare Infrastructure & Environmental Services (I&ES)	Poutiaki Tikanga Māori, Māori Outcome Lead - I&ES									Monitor the implementation of the three waters reform - Develop a position on the three waters reform. - Advocate for state of mauri reporting to Auckland Council.	P
		Environmental resilience, protection and management	Kia ora te Taiao Kia ora te Marae	Infrastructure & Environmental Services (I&ES)	Māori Outcome Lead - I&ES, Māori Outcome Lead - CPO, Māori Outcome Lead - CC&S									Advocate for resource for Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau to have increased awareness and understanding of climate change so they can plan and adapt to climate change effects - Advocate for Council Group to increase funding and resource for Māori-led climate actions - Advocate for more climate change work programmes to be developed and delivered in partnership with Māori.	A
		Built Environment	Kia ora te Ahurea	Chief Planning Office (CPO)	Māori Outcome Lead - CPO, Māori Outcome Lead - Reg. Services									Ensure Māori as Te Tiriti partners participate in the coast, land, air and water planning and development of Tāmaki Makaurau rohe - Monitor Council's implementation of the Intensification Planning Instrument and prioritisation of Māori in decision making.	A

Board Agendas	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September
Key Focus Areas, Actions, Reports	Māori Tourism	Māori Representation	Arts and Culture	Thriving Business Networks	Te reo Māori	Affordable Housing	Distinctive Identity	Emergency Housing	Marae Development	CCO Economic	Te reo Māori	CCO Development	Affordable Housing	Marae Development	Thriving Business Networks	Te reo Māori			
Secretariat Items, Instruments	Water Quality		Sites of Significance	Papakāinga Housing	Customary Rights	Communities	Economic Development	CCO Transport	Built Environment	Cultural & Spiritual	Tamariki and Rangatahi Development		Environmental resilience, protection and management						
	Strategic Priorities		Yearend Audit Plan	Approve Funding Agreement			Yearend Audit Draft Annual Report (front section)	Annual Report					Yearend Audit Plan & Draft Budget FY24	Approve Funding Agreement				Yearend Audit Draft Annual Report (front section)	

	Performance & Appointments	Expenditure Control & Procurement	Audit & Risk	CCO Direction & Oversight	Civil Defence & Emergency	Planning, Environment & Parks	Regulatory & Safety	Transport & Infrastructure	Joint Governing Body & Board Meeting
Appointed Board Member(s)	David Taipari	David Taipari & Tony Kake	Tony Kake	Tau Henare & James Brown	James Brown & Honey Renata	Edward Ashby & Tau Henare	Edward Ashby & Tony Kake	James Brown & Honey Renata	All
Secretariat Owner	Norelle & Theresa	Kelvin & Hermione	Theresa	Jett	Hermione	Miriana & Hermione	Taff	Jett & Kelvin	Theresa
Governance Advisor	Maes Petherick	Duncan Glasgow	Mike Giddey	Duncan Glasgow	Olivia Boniface	Sandra Gordon	Olivia Boniface	Maes Petherick	Sandra O'Toole



Financial Reports November, December 2022 and January 2023

File No.: CP2023/00207

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

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

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. The purpose of the report is to present the Independent Māori Statutory Board's (the Board) financial positions as at 30 November, 31 December 2022 and 31 January 2023.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

November Year-to-Date Commentary

2. Net operating expenditure is \$0.2m favourable to budget [Act \$0.8m vs Bud \$1.0m]:
 - Kaimahi costs is \$181K favourable, vacancies have driven \$248K savings which is offset by annual leave accrual expense \$25K and temporary kaimahi hired to carry out BAU work at a total of \$34K.
3. Professional Services is \$5K unfavourable:
 - Consultancy - \$8K unfavourable due to work delivered ahead of plan and Annual Report content and design.
 - Engaging and Reporting - \$9K favourable resulting from low spend incurred in the first quarter.
 - Legal and Planning - \$3K unfavourable for legal advice and advocacy due to work being brought forward.
4. Other expenditure on activities is \$6K favourable relates to underspend year to date budget.
5. Board Costs is \$61K favourable to budget:
 - Remuneration and other costs are underspent due to having eight board members from August and six members from October compared to nine budgeted.
 - Board other costs is \$3K favourable.
 - Board travel is \$14K favourable due to reduced year to date travel.
6. Full Year Forecast is matched to a full year budget and will be reassessed every quarter in line with work programme.

December Year-to-Date Commentary

7. Net operating expenditure is \$0.3m favourable to budget [Act \$1.0m vs Bud \$1.3m]:
 - Kaimahi costs is \$218K favourable, vacancies have driven \$297K savings which is offset by annual leave accrual expense \$18K, recruitment cost of \$26K and temporary kaimahi hired to carry out BAU work of \$38K.



8. Professional Services is \$7K favourable:
 - Consultancy - \$1K favourable due to work delivered ahead of schedule.
 - Engaging and Reporting - \$9K favourable resulting from low spend incurred in the first quarter.
 - Legal and Planning - \$3K unfavourable for legal advice and advocacy due to work being brought forward.
9. Other expenditure on activities is \$1K favourable, relates to unspent year to date budget.
10. Board Costs is \$70K favourable:
 - Remuneration and other costs are underspent due to having eight board members from August and six members from October compared to nine budgeted.
 - Board other costs is \$2K favourable.
 - Board travel is \$8K favourable due to reduced year to date travel.
11. Full Year Forecast is \$0.4m favourable resulting from vacancies as well as YTD underspend in Board member remuneration. Professional services and other expenditure forecast is matched to full year budget and will be reassessed every quarter in line with the work programme.

January 2023 Year-to-Date Commentary

12. Net operating expenditure is \$0.3m favourable to budget [Act \$1.2m vs Bud \$1.5m]:
 - Kaimahi costs is \$216K favourable, vacancies have driven \$342K savings which is offset by annual leave accrual expense of \$22K, recruitment cost of \$26K and temporary kaimahi hired to carry out BAU work of \$38K.
13. Professional Services is \$17K unfavourable:
 - Engaging and Reporting - \$3K unfavourable resulting from a cost for Māori stakeholder engagement in January. Expect this variance to come back into line with budget.
 - Audit - \$17K unfavourable for FY22 audit costs. The budget is included in Engagement and Reporting and therefore is a coding and timing related variance.
14. Other expenditure on activities is \$5K favourable, relates to underspend in the year to date budget.
15. Board Costs is \$82K favourable:
 - Remuneration and other costs are underspent due to having eight Board members from August and six members from October compared to nine budgeted.
 - Board other costs is \$4K favourable.
 - Board travel is \$2K favourable.
16. Full Year Forecast is \$0.4m favourable resulting from vacancies as well as YTD underspend in Board member remuneration. Professional services and other expenditure forecast is matched to full year budget and will be reassessed every quarter in line with the work programme.



Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Financial Management Report November 2022	15
B	Financial Management Report December 2022	19
C	Financial Management Report January 2023	21

Item 6

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Norelle Parker – Governance Advisor
Authorisers	Leesah Murray - Independent Māori Statutory CEO



Financial Performance Dashboard as at November 2022

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	103	131	469	651	181	482	1,444	1,558	114624	1,558	1,096	
Professional services	42	0	66	63	-2	171	540	540	0	540	421	
Consultancy	39	0	58	50	-8	144	380	380	0	380	225	1
Engagement and Reporting	1	0	1	10	9	16	120	120	0	120	156	
Legal and Planning	2	0	6	3	-3	5	40	40	0	40	19	2
Audit	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	22	
Other expenditure on activities	7	5	20	27	6	49	90	89	0	89	23	
Board Costs	41	71	288	350	61	339	838	838	0	838	817	
Elected member remuneration	38	63	269	313	45	314	750	750	0	750	753	
Elected member other costs		2	6	9	3	11	23	23	0	23	36	
Elected member travel	3	5	13	27	14	13	65	65	0	65	29	
Net operating expenditure/(revenue)	193	207	844	1091	246	1,040	2,911	3,025	0	3,025	2,357	

Note 1 NPS advice and engagement, annual report content and design as well as professional development plans.

Note 2 Legal costs for PC78 submission, strategy for RM reform and Water Services Entites bill vs phasing of legal budget



Financial Performance Dashboard as at December 2022
Independent Māori Statutory Board

GL Code - Account	Month		Year to Date			Full Year						Notes
	Actual	Revised Budget	Actual	Revised Budget	Variance	Prior Year Actuals	Forecast	Revised Budget	Variance	Annual Plan	Prior Year Actuals	
Kaimahi Costs	101	137	570	788	218	591	1261	1558	297	1558	1096	
Professional services	12	21	78	85	7	195	540	540	0	540	421	
Consultancy	0	8	57	58	1	156	380	380	0	380	225	
Engagement and Reporting	0	0	1	10	9	27	120	120	0	120	156	
Legal and Planning	13	13	19	17	-3	7	40	40	0	40	19	1
Audit	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	22	
Other expenditure on activities	11	5	31	32	1	53	89	89	0	89	23	
Board Costs	64	73	353	423	70	406	777	838	60	838	817	
Elected member remuneration	50	66	319	379	60	381	690	750	60	750	753	
Elected member other costs	2	2	9	11	2	11	23	23	0	23	36	
Elected member travel	11	5	25	33	8	14	65	65	0	65	29	
Net operating expenditure/(revenue)	188	236	1032	1328	296	1245	2668	3025	357	3025	2357	

Note 1 Legal costs for PC78 submission, Strategy for RM reform and Water Services Entites bill vs phasing of legal budget



Financial Performance Dashboard as at January 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	82	125	652	913	261	644	1261	1558	297	1558	1096	
Professional services	45	21	123	106	-17	195	540	540	0	540	421	
Consultancy	3	5	60	63	3	156	380	380	0	380	225	
Engagement and Reporting	22	10	23	20	-3	27	100	120	20	120	156	1
Legal and Planning	3	6	23	23	0	7	40	40	0	40	19	
Audit	17	0	17	0	-17	5	20	0	-20	0	22	2
Other expenditure on activities	4	7	34	39	5	56	89	89	0	89	23	
Board Costs	50	68	409	491	82	470	777	838	60	838	817	
Board member remuneration	45	60	364	440	76	441	690	750	60	750	753	
Board member other costs	0	2	9	13	4	13	23	23	0	23	36	
Board member travel	10	5	36	38	2	15	65	65	0	65	29	
Net operating expenditure/(revenue)	181	221	1218	1549	331	1365	2668	3025	357	3025	2357	

Note 1 Māori stakeholder and engagement kaupapa

Note 2 FY22 Audit fees, budget held in Engagement and Reporting



Cultural Update

File No.: CP2023/00203

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Cultural Update report.

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Secretariat will utilise opportunities across their respective work programmes to address the Board's cultural priority.
3. Within the cultural priority there are three key focus areas of the Board's Issues of Significance (IoS) and each area has a corresponding action.
4. The key focus areas are:
 - Marae Development – Advocate the necessary infrastructure to support the on-going use of marae.
 - Te Reo Māori – Ensure Council group's Te Reo Māori policies are implemented and monitored, and integration of Te Reo Māori on all public transport, venues and places.
 - Distinctive Identity – Promote the use of the value reports to inform wellbeing outcomes.

Horopaki Context

January Update

Marae Development

5. Council continues to support the development of marae through the Marae Infrastructure Programme. Six marae received financial support in FY22 with four marae close to completion.
6. In response to the Board's 2021 Māori Outcomes Expenditure Review, Council developed the Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Implementation Strategy 2022-2025 to support the delivery of Māori Outcomes in Tāmaki Makaurau.
7. The strategy outlines the prioritisation and sequencing of the ten Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau (KOTM) outcome areas and sets out the resource and funding investment of Council to deliver Māori Outcomes. The strategy includes five group one priorities which are Council's core focus, with the remaining five group two priorities as a secondary focus across the 2022-2025 term.
8. Kia Ora Te Marae is a group one priority and in December 2022, Council confirmed the Kia Ora Te Marae work programme. The focus of the marae work programme is for marae to be self-sustaining and thriving hubs for Māori and the wider community.



9. The work programme includes three key focus areas to deliver on this aspiration and identifies high impact activities to deliver improved marae development in Tāmaki Makaurau. The total investment for FY23 is still to be determined.

The three key focus areas are:

- Physical Infrastructure – Marae Infrastructure Programme, Cultural Initiatives Fund, Reliable and safe drinking water services and Marae Road Safety Programme
- Enabling Conditions – Auckland Council Marae Policy, Te Ara Taunaki – Auckland Council working group, Marae – Auckland Council Group relationships, Ngā Tatauranga Hauora mā ngā Marae – Marae Wellbeing Survey
- Other Support – Climate Resilience Marae Emergency Management.

Te Reo Māori

10. Te Pae Whakatere, the Board's governance roadmap, includes a commitment to provide a six-monthly report on Te Reo Māori outcomes.
11. The six-month report, included in this Board agenda, provides an update on Te Reo Māori outcomes across the Board's Te Reo Māori position paper and identifies opportunities to guide advocacy over the next year.
12. Due to workforce constraints the review of Councils Te Reo Māori Action Plan 2020 – 2023 has not been undertaken.
13. As part of the Council Groups reprioritisation of KOTM implementation, Kia Ora Te Reo is part of group two and will be a priority focus area for 2025-2028. Council continues to work towards this outcome area, within current work programmes, however it is not a core focus for this term.
14. A Renaming of Tāmaki Makaurau Street Names position paper is included in this Board agenda to support in the delivery of the Board's Te Reo Māori and Distinctive Identity outcome areas of the Issues of Significance.
15. The paper outlines the Board's advocacy positions to support in the development of a street naming policy that enables street names to be contested that are deemed to be culturally insensitive, inappropriate or cause offence.

Distinctive Identity

16. Auckland Council, in conjunction with mana whenua and Māori Organisations, hosted the following events in commemoration of Waitangi Day 2023.
- The Vector Lights on the Auckland Harbour Bridge event was held between 4-6 February and showcased the story, through a lightshow, of Ngāti Whātua Ōrakei and their migration to Tāmaki Makaurau
 - Waitangi ki Manukau at Hayman Park hosted a line-up of free live music, The Village for a taste of Māori and Pacific kai, craft stalls, kōrero and activities for tamariki and cultural performances
 - Waitangi @ Waititi at Hoani Waititi Marae also hosted a line-up of free live music on two stages and a large number of kai stalls.
17. On 3 February four elements of the popular Tūrama art experience returned to Queen Street to usher in a significant month for Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau. The large-scale lighting pieces returned to support the region's commemorations of the first signing of Te Tiriti o Waitangi, 183 years ago and to join celebrations of Te Matatini Herenga Waka Herenga Tangata Festival.
18. Tūrama was initially part of the Matariki ki te Manawa in June 2022 that Council alongside Ngāti Whātua Ōrakei delivered for Tāmaki Makaurau.



The lighting pieces include:

- Te Wehenga Waharoa, an arch over the intersection of Queen and Shortland Streets
 - Kawau Tikitiki and the Kāhu Kōrako a crosswires installation above Queen Street
 - Manu Korokī an installation on Queen Street outside the Civic and St James historic theatres.
19. As part of their contribution to Te Matatini Herenga Waka Herenga Tangata, Auckland Transport have 'wrapped' their buses across the network with one member from each Tāmaki Makaurau Kapa Haka group participating in Te Matatini.
 20. In late January, Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini featured on NewsHub highlighting the innovative approach to libraries and its model which provides improved community support.
 21. Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) conducted a report into the future of libraries and recognised and advocated for Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini model to be utilised across the country as it increases social function with a focus on healthcare, financial and education service.
 22. In January the Auckland Council Submission on the Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Community Participation) Amendment Bill (the Bill) was circulated to Board members and Council elected members to provide written feedback on, prior to approval on 10 February by the chair of the Regulatory and Safety Committee.
 23. Council strongly supports the intent of the proposed Bill and believe that passing it is an important step towards ensuring communities have the ability to influence alcohol regulation in their area. However, the Council have outlined how the Bill can be improved and have noted several areas for Māori involvement and Te Tiriti obligation in response to the specific changes proposed.

February Update

Marae Development

24. Auckland Plan 2050, Focus Area 2, Māori Identity and Wellbeing Outcome focuses on marae to be self-sufficient and prosperous. Investing in Marae is different for each one and may include investment in people, programmes or assets.
25. Under Te Ara Taunaki, how Council best engages with marae, Ngāti Otara Marae and Ruapōtaka Marae have confirmed their Kaikokiri who are the primary relationship holders between Council and marae. The Kaikokiri have provided information, facilitated access to capacity and capability building resources and connected the marae to Council services, Local Boards and other funding providers.
26. The Regulatory Services Māori Outcomes Team are navigating 14 marae, papakāinga or Māori-led developments through resource consenting, building consents or compliance regulatory processes. A progress update on this matter will be provided in the next Board Cultural Pou report.
27. Over the last month, Tāmaki Makaurau has experienced two significant weather events and have operated under civil emergency orders.
28. Auckland Emergency Management's (AEM's) Māori response has reached out to all mana whenua and mātāwaka marae to identify their flood recovery needs. With Cyclone Gabrielle further impacting Tāmaki Makaurau, AEM will continue to contact the marae impacted to assess their needs.
29. There are several emergency relief funding opportunities available to marae, iwi and whānau to apply to. This includes the Mayoral Relief Fund and Ngā Mātārae have developed a targeted funding approach to support Māori organisations in their efforts to recover and respond to the recent storm and flooding events.



30. A non-contestable fund of \$600K has been identified and Ngā Mātārae are engaging its Māori partners to identify their needs to support their response and recovery. This fund was launched 10 February 2023.

Te Reo Māori

31. Council's Connected Communities Te Waka Kerewai – Maori Outcomes Delivery Team are delivering a bespoke Kia Ora Te Whānau Hub at Te Pātaka Kōrero o Waimahia (Clendon Library). The Hub will be bilingual with te reo Māori specialists providing language expertise with whānau and the local community engaged in accessing library services. The model is based on the successful pilot embedded in practice at Te Paataka Koorero o Takaanini (Takaanini Library).
32. Te Waka Kerewai are delivering te reo Māori storytime activations at Te Matatini Herenga Waka Herenga Tangata Festival. The activation engages kōhanga reo tamariki and their whānau in localised stories and events of significance in the historical roadmap of Tāmaki Makaurau. The activation will be delivered throughout the duration of the Festival.

Distinctive Identity

33. Mana whenua are providing input into the redevelopment of Te Ara Tukutuku, the Wynyard Quarter Headland. The Design consortium known as Toi Waihanga, representatives from mana whenua, Eke Panuku, Landlab (Lead Design Company) and other technical specialists, have developed the business case for this development.
34. Landlab are now developing a design framework with mana whenua representatives to help inform the design phase. Weekly design workshops will be held to develop the framework with mana whenua providing input into specific design kaupapa.
35. There are six sessions expected to be held for the framework with feedback and reporting provided back to the Tāmaki Makaurau Mana Whenua forum.
36. Tāmaki Makaurau prepares to host Te Matatini Herenga Waka Herenga Tangata at Ngā Ana Wai - Eden Park from 22 February 2023. The Council Group will be delivering kaupapa Māori activations in te reo Māori, storytelling and opportunities for whānau to engage with Council on the Draft Annual Budget and important issues that matter most to whānau.
37. Council is required to prepare and adopt an Annual Plan (Annual Budget) for each financial year. In the current environment Council are facing internal resourcing restrictions which will impact the ongoing delivery of its arts and events programmes. These are core initiatives for supporting Māori culture and identity outcomes, including Toi Whītiki, its sector wide strategic action plan to integrate arts and culture to create culturally rich and creative Auckland communities.
38. Upon completion of the Annual Plan public consultation process, feedback will be considered with the Annual Budget 2023/24 being adopted in June 2023. An update on any changes in the arts and culture work programme leading to changes in Toi Whītiki will be provided in the April Board Cultural Pou report.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

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

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.



Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Jett Sharp - Principal Advisor Social Outcomes Taff Wikaira - Principal Advisor Cultural Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance

Item 7



Economic Update

File No.: CP2023/00201

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Economic Update report.

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

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.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Secretariat will utilise opportunities across their respective work programmes to address the Board's economic priority.
3. 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.
4. The key focus areas are:
 - CCO Economic (Auckland Unlimited) – Monitor the new Māori Economic development strategy and the impact it has on Māori business in Tāmaki Makaurau.
 - Economic Development – Promote the implementation of an event focused on the impact of Covid-19 to Māori business and economy.
 - Emergency Housing – Influence a collective community project that addresses emergency housing in Tāmaki Makaurau as an initial pilot for Council group to consider.
 - Affordable Housing – 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.

Horopaki Context

January Update

CCO Economic (Auckland Unlimited)

5. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (TAU) are reviewing the Tāmaki Makaurau Māori Visitor Economy Framework which was a post-Covid 19 strategy.
6. It had the objective of co-developing the 2030 vision for Tāmaki Makaurau and the working principles that will enable Ngā Iwi, which represents a 'coalition of the willing', to successfully deliver socio-economic and cultural benefits for Māori in the Tāmaki Makaurau region.
7. The intention is to ensure that this kaupapa is iwi-driven and iwi-led, with support from funding organisations such as NZ Māori Tourism, NZ Tourism, Tātaki Auckland Unlimited and others.



8. This strategy is still to be finalised however, it will leverage the findings of the 'Ngā Iwi o Tāmaki Makaurau Tourism Strategy Playbook' and the 'Tāmaki 10000 advancing Māori Employment 2020 Report'.

Economic Development

9. The pōwhiri for Te Matatini Herenga Waka Herenga Tangata (Te Matatini) is scheduled for 21 February 2023 with the 'Haka is HERE' campaign and Web hub launched to attract visitors to the event.
10. Te Hāpai Ō (Te Matatini Volunteers Programme) have closed their recruiting channel to attract volunteers to support the Festival. The programme successfully recruited 400 volunteers to ensure for delivery of the event.
11. A series of workshops were held through December 2022 with members of the Governing Body to provide feedback on the Mayors Proposal and the Annual Budget FY23-24. The Secretariat attended the workshops and provided advice to inform the draft consultation document.
12. The draft proposal indicates that there will be minimal impact to Māori Outcome funded specific programmes and projects including the Cultural Initiatives Fund and the Marae Infrastructure Fund.
13. The proposed changes to the Annual Budget 2023-2024 are expected to heavily impact social and local community initiatives, impacting delivery and functions that support social procurement, education, employment initiatives and innovation.
14. The Secretariat have requested details on specific initiatives that are expected to be decommissioned to better assess the indirect impact on Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau. Many of these initiatives are predominately located in South and West Auckland. This accounts for nearly half (54.1%¹) of the Māori population in Tāmaki Makaurau.
15. The Secretariat will continue to work with Council on the Annual Budget consultation document with final feedback provided to the Council by 09 February 2023.
16. The Governing Body will formally vote on adopting the Annual Budget at its meeting on 15 February 2023.

Emergency Housing

17. On 13 December 2022 Te Matapihi he tirohanga mō te iwi Trust (Te Matapihi) and Mataatua Marae held an event celebrating the Kāinga Ora Community Housing Provider (CHP) Project, which was attended by iwi, marae and government stakeholders. It was an opportunity for marae to connect with decision-makers and to listen to their own aspirations for where whānau.
18. The Lotteries Commission signalled that they have pūtea available for funding marae initiatives, including papakāinga. Several marae that attended the event have since met with the Commission to discuss further opportunities.
19. Te Matapihi and Kāinga Ora have partnered with Papakura marae, Mataatua marae and Te Ahi Waru to support them to be registered CHPs. The pilot will provide critical data such as tracking and assessing the challenges marae may experience through the current Kāinga Ora process and identify improved process opportunities to support the CHP registration process for marae throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.
20. Council have been unable to progress their marae CHP pilot programme due to workforce challenges. Council have recommitted approximately \$500K to contract five social providers to continue to deliver outreach support to whānau which consists of wellbeing checks and needs assessments.

¹ <https://knowledgeauckland.org.nz/media/1453/m%C4%81ori-2018-census-info-sheet.pdf>



21. The outreach support includes offering immediate emergency accommodation to vulnerable whānau across Tāmaki Makaurau.

Affordable Housing

22. Te Matapihi National Housing Conference returns to a kanohi ki te kanohi format and will be held in Rotorua on 29 - 31 March 2023. The conference theme is based on the whakataukī 'Tukua mai kia piri, tukua mai kia tata'. Meaning, '*may we come near, may we come close, may we unite* in bringing together our experiences of past housing/living'.
23. The biannual conference is an opportunity for the regions to showcase their leadership and contribution to Māori housing. The event offers a platform for Māori to share ideas, information, networks and aspiration and formulate solutions to assist Māori in quality affordable housing.
24. The Auckland Council Māori Land Rates Remission and Postponement Policy provides support to owners of Māori freehold land. Remissions for Māori owned general title land are currently only available in very limited circumstances (such as land returned for cultural redress). Land that has been returned for commercial redress or which has been purchased by iwi is not generally eligible for remissions.
25. At the Finance and Performance Committee in June 2022, the Board successfully advocated for a Committee resolution requesting Council staff to further consider rates remissions for papakāinga on Māori land in general title.
26. Council staff have responded adequately in terms of engaging with the Secretariat on the proposal now going to the Governing Body meeting on 15 February 2023, where the draft materials will be adopted for consultation alongside the Draft Annual Budget 2023-2024. The Council is proposing to amend the current policy to provide a partial remission of rates to general title papakāinga, where that land is:
 - Protected from being sold out of Māori ownership
 - For the sole use of hapū/iwi.
27. The proposal is to add a new section to the policy to recognise the similarities between such properties and papakāinga on Māori freehold land. The proposed remission would apply a discount similar to what is currently applied to Māori freehold land (up to ten percent of the rateable land value).
28. Secretariat feedback on the early draft has also been reflected in the proposed policy to confirm that papakāinga occupants could be eligible for both the 'Part 6' remission of the uniform annual charge part of rates (if they meet the low-income criteria) as well as the new discount on the general rate.
29. Mana whenua entities will be able to engage on the proposed policy at the same 'Have your say' events which are being scheduled for the Draft Annual Budget.

Thriving Business Networks

30. The Secretariat have joined the Broader Outcomes Hapori (community of practice) which supports the government procurement efforts to drive the effective implementation and successful achievement of broader outcomes across the sector.
31. The Secretariat participates in the Māori Economy and Procurement Working Group which supports the outcomes that are specific to Māori and will ensure for the recognition of Māori as the Treaty Partner across all procurement policies.
32. Auckland Council have sent a memo to the Council Chief Executive requesting permission to pilot an Emerging Supplier's Programme. This pilot programme will be specific to Māori, Pasifika and Social Suppliers and their specific developmental needs that include supporting the selected supplier's capability development through awarded contracts, building track record with Council and utilising the support of other government and funding agencies.



February Update

CCO Economic (Auckland Unlimited)

33. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (TAU) are confident that Te Matatini Herenga Waka Herenga Tangata Festival will go ahead on the scheduled dates 22 – 25 February 2023 at Ngā Ana Wai, Eden Park.
34. Auckland organisations have been asked to demonstrate manaaki by using te reo Māori greetings in cafes and businesses, offering special discounts to Te Matatini ticket holders or promoting the Te Matatini Herenga Waka Herenga Tangata Festival.
35. The Auckland Council Group are working together to ensure a world-class experience for both kaihaka, ticket holders and visitors to Tāmaki Makaurau. A list of the Council Group activations, events and festival support is outlined in Attachment A of this report.

Economic Development

36. Whāriki Māori Business Network attended the Auckland Business Roundtable meeting held 29 January 2023 alongside local and central government officials to discuss the flood response and potential support mechanisms for businesses during and after the crisis.
37. A subsequent update was sent to businesses on 31 January 2023 with a list of support mechanisms, information hubs and helplines. Whāriki are seeking to represent affected pākihi Māori when local and central government are making decisions and have sought input from their network by sending out a survey with the following questions:
 - Do you have insurance (business continuity and/or property)?
 - Have you had a loss of income due to the weather event?
 - Are you facing a loss of income due to childcare/closing of schools?

Emergency Housing

38. The Emergency Housing Marae Pilot is currently on hold due to resource constraints and the uncertainty of the annual budget 2023/2024 allocation to fund this pilot.

Affordable Housing

39. The Council's Māori Housing Unit (MHU) has signalled that the next round of funding for the Cultural Initiative Fund – Papakāinga and Māori Housing Grants will open soon.
40. Manurewa marae have also reached out to the MHU for information regarding papakāinga and kaumatua housing, as have Papatūānuku Kokiri marae who have expressed interest in building worker accommodation.

Thriving Business Networks

41. TAU are circulating email communications to pākihi Māori, registered on their database, to inform those businesses impacted by the recent flooding events of available resources and support.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

42. 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 Board's next meeting.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Te Matatini Council led activations events and festival support	35



Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Hermione McCallum - Principal Advisor Economic Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



Te Matatini Council-led Activations, Events and Festival Support			
Title	Category	Organisation	Date and Time
Haka Liaison Booklets	Festival Support	Auckland Council	Ready for use during festival week
Free Council Venue Usage/Hireage	Festival Support	Auckland Council	Ready for use during festival week
Te Matatini marketplace staff	Sponsorship Benefit	Auckland Council	22–25 February
City lights up for Te Matatini - Vector lights on the Auckland Harbour Bridge - At the Viaduct - Te Ara I Whiti Lightpath.	Free Public Event	Auckland Council	22–25 February
Haka on the Screen (summer in Aotea Square)	Free Public Event	Auckland Live	8–23 February
Thematic Lighting Display – Aotea Square, Civic Theatre, Town Hall	Free Public Event	Auckland Live	22-25 February
Kapa Haka performances at Te Komititanga (CBD) and Manukau Station	Free Public Event	Auckland Transport	12, 17, 18 February
Limited edition Te Matatini HOP cards	Festival Support	Auckland Transport	6 February release
Waka to the Haka Bus Wraps	Festival Support	Auckland Transport	21 Dec – 28 Feb
Free Public Transport for festival ticket holders during festival week	Festival Support	Auckland Transport Funded by Te Matatini	22–25 February
Visit Auckland Zoo	Discounted entry for ticket holders Free entry for Kaihaka	Auckland Zoo	18-28 February
Pop up craft market Pukekohe	Free Public Event	Eke Panuku	18 February
Install 25x Haka is Here Flags at Wynyard Quarter	Free Public Event	Eke Panuku	February (weather dependent)
Free Poi making workshops at Silo Park	Free Public Event	Eke Panuku	10 Feb, 5pm-8pm 17 Feb, 5pm-8pm

Visit MOTAT	Discounted entry for ticketholders Free entry for Kaihaka	MOTAT	18-28 February
Visit NZ Maritime Museum	Discounted entry for ticketholders Free entry for Kaihaka	NZ Maritime Museum	18-28 February
Event delivery advice, and 'park n ride' planning and delivery		Tātaki Auckland Unlimited	Ongoing and during festival
'Haka is Here' talking bus stops – Britomart, Symonds Street	Free Public Event	Tātaki Auckland Unlimited	19-25 February
'Haka is Here' talking poi posters – CBD and Central Auckland focused	Free Public Event	Tātaki Auckland Unlimited	19-25 February
Te Matatini Tour option for cruise visitors	Paid Event	Tātaki Auckland Unlimited	22-25 February
He Taonga Te Wai - Water stations at Eden Park - Branded water pouches for Fanzone ticket holders	Festival Support	Watercare	22-25 February
- Desk Space - Meeting space at Eden Park - Funding of part time support person to provide coordination services - Printing costs	Festival Support	Watercare	Lead up to Te Matatini
Pākihi Māori promo campaign	Online/social media	Whāriki (Funded by Council)	February



Social Update

File No.: CP2023/00204

Item 9

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Social Update report.

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

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.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Secretariat will utilise opportunities across their respective work programmes to address the Board's social priority.
3. Within the social priority there are five key focus areas of the Board's Issues of Significance (IoS) and each area has a corresponding action.
4. The key focus areas are:
 - Communities – Advocate funding for Māori communities to support and increase Māori outcomes.
 - CCO Transport – Contribute to the Auckland Transport (AT) Alignment project political working group for inclusion of Māori outcomes.
 - Māori Representation – Influence the communication, engagement, and education to support Māori to stand for general elections and senior Council group positions.
 - CCO Development (Eke Panuku) – Advocate for the release of unused Council land to be utilised towards advancing the interests of Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau.
 - CCO Strategy/Review – Ensure the relevant CCO review recommendations are closed while promoting Māori on the Board of CCO's across the group.

Horopaki Context

January Update

Communities

5. An update on the Māori Outcomes Fund was received at the Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Enablement and Delivery Board meeting on 14 December 2022.
6. The fund has achieved 88 percent of its year-to-date budget with an actual spend of \$5.5m against a forecasted budget of \$6.2m.
7. Five strategic assessments were recommended to further develop business cases to seek assistance from the Māori Outcomes Fund. The projects align with the Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Implementation Strategy and support improved outcomes across the five prioritised outcome areas for 2022 – 2025.
8. Ngā Mātārae staff are working across the Council to ensure the fund is fully utilised in the financial year and provide further options to the Delivery and Enablement Boards. Council



staff have developed funding principles and criteria to assess additional projects to support the potential underspend of the fund.

9. The draft Annual Plan includes significant reductions to local and regional funding. Wider information on the Mayor's Proposal and Annual Plan consultation process is outlined in the Economic Pou report.

CCO Transport

10. The inaugural meeting of the Transport and Infrastructure Committee was held on 07 December 2022.
11. Auckland Transport's quarter one report was received by the Committee with Māori Outcomes reporting highlights as indicated below:
 - Year to date spend of \$4m to support Māori procurement
 - Te Ara Haepapa delivered 489 activations to support rangatahi to attain their learners, restricted or full driver's licence
 - Continued delivery of the Marae Safety Programme with Whataapaka and Kia Ora Marae Road projects which are due for completion in September 2023
 - 88 kaimahi completed Ngā Kete Kīwai Māori responsiveness courses in the quarter.

Māori Representation

12. A Māori representation report that was to be received by the Governing Body on 15 December 2022 was deferred to enable further engagement with its members.
13. A Governing Body workshop is scheduled to be held on 08 February 2023 to provide members with an update on the previous Governing Body position on Māori representation and feedback themes from Council's engagement with Māori in Tamaki Makaurau.
14. Following this workshop, a report is scheduled to be received by the Governing Body at its meeting on 15 February 2023 to approve the consultation materials on Māori Representation which Council has renamed to, Māori elected seats on Auckland Council.
15. The Secretariat has provided advice to inform the consultation materials and will work with Council to receive updates throughout the consultation period. At the time of writing this pou report Council staff were unable to confirm inclusion of Māori Representation for the Governing Body workshop or the Governing Body meeting agenda.
16. Where consultation on Māori Representation is approved to occur alongside the Annual Plan a report is scheduled to be received by the Governing Body in July 2023 to confirm the Governing Body's preferred Māori representation model.
17. A Māori Representation update report is scheduled to be received by the joint Governing Body and Independent Māori Statutory Board meeting in March 2023.
18. The Local Government Electoral Legislation Bill (the bill) which removes the membership limit on Auckland Council's Governing Body and enables Auckland Council to implement Māori elected representation is currently in its second reading.
19. The Governance and Administration Committee released its final report on the bill and provided no substantive alterations regarding Auckland Council Governing Body composition.
20. The bill is scheduled for royal assent in early 2023 and will allow for the enablement of elected Māori elected seats on Auckland Council where approved by the Governing Body for the 2025 Local Government elections.
21. The Board met with Future for Local Government Panel on 06 December 2022 to discuss and provide feedback on the panels draft report He mata whāriki, he matawhanui.
22. At this meeting the Board requested that the Future for Local Government panel engage with members of the Secretariat to discuss the Board's role and function and provide feedback to inform the panel's final report.



23. The Secretariat has engaged with the panel's staff and will provide an update on outcomes of the engagement via the Social Pou report.

CCO Development

24. Eke Panuku continues to implement its 'Selecting Development Partners policy'. The policy established two categories of sites for development:
- Category A sites are sites identified as delivering development outcomes in-line with the Eke Panuku regeneration strategy. The sites are sold via an open market process
 - Category B sites are sites where no development outcomes are sought and offered exclusively to mana whenua. When no iwi interest has been received the sites are then sold on the open market.
25. The policy includes a 15 percent Māori Outcomes weighting criteria for category A sites. The weighted categories are as follows:
- Mana whenua partnership - 9 percent
 - Social procurement – 3 percent
 - Expression of culture and identity – 3 percent.
26. The weighting criteria was received by the Eke Panuku Board and Eke Panuku Mana Whenua Governance Forum in December 2022.
27. The policy will be trialled for twelve months and be reviewed by Eke Panuku at the end of the trial period.
28. The Secretariat will continue to receive updates from Eke Panuku on implementation of the policy.

CCO Strategy/Review

29. The review of the Council Controlled Organisations (CCO's) includes 64 recommendations to improve the strategic direction of CCO's and improve their financial performance and public accountability. Seven of these recommendations were relevant to their accountability to Māori.
30. Recommendation 35 (Council working with the Independent Māori Statutory Board, the Mana Whenua Kaitiaki Forum and CCOs, clarifies for CCOs what each of these three entities' respective roles are at the governance level and how CCOs should engage with each entity) of the review was signed off as completed at a meeting of the CCO Chief Executive's on 01 December 2022. Three of the seven Māori Outcomes recommendations have been closed in total.
31. An update on the CCO Review Implementation Programme is due to be reported at the first meeting of the CCO Direction and Oversight Committee in 2023.
32. The inaugural meeting of the Council Controlled Direction and Oversight Committee was held on 05 December 2022. At this meeting quarter one reporting was received from the substantive CCO's and the Ports of Auckland.
33. An overview of Māori outcomes reporting for each CCO (excluding Auckland Transport) is outlined below:

Eke Panuku

- Eke Panuku Board approved an amendment to the Selecting Development Partners policy to increase Māori Outcomes weighting in the selection for partners for site development
- Eke Panuku announced Precinct Properties and Ngāti Whātua Ōrakei as the preferred developer for the development of the downtown carpark



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- Continued engagement and facilitation of development opportunities via the Eke Panuku Mana Whenua Governance Forum
- Continued engagement on 'Te Ara Tukutuku' – the master plan for Wynyard Quarter and partnership with Toi Wāhanga the appointed consortium to develop the scope of the project
- Eke Panuku has completed the first year of their three-year public art programme as part of the 'Transform Manukau' programme.

Tātaki Auckland Unlimited

- Development of Taki, a Māori learning application to improve staff capability and usage of Te Reo Māori
- Sponsorship of M9: Whiua Ki Te Ao: an event profiling Māori contemporary voices
- Sponsorship of Autaia: a profile of rangatahi-led Kapa Haka
- Continued event planning and management of Te Matatini and reset of Te Herenga Waka Festival
- Bilingual signage completed at Auckland Town Hall, The Civic, Bruce Mason Centre, The Cloud and Shed 10.

Watercare

- Signing of a partnership agreement between Watercare and Te Kawerau ā Maki which outlines key commitments between the two entities
- Hosting of the 'sounds of the moana' festival and Te Aka Pono (Māori numerology and maramataka workshop)
- Bilingual signage has been completed for all Watercare business units and staff job titles
- New partnership with Ngā Puna Pūkenga to assist Māori into full-time employment.

Ports of Auckland

- The Ports of Auckland Māori Outcomes Framework Taura Herenga Waka was approved by the Ports of Auckland Board.

34. At this meeting a formal request was made by Chair Taipari to meet with the Ports of Auckland Board and their Chief Executive Officer to receive a presentation on their Māori Outcomes Framework. This request is currently in progress.

February Update

Communities

35. An update on the Annual Plan consultation and implications for community funding is outlined in the Economic Pou report.
36. Auckland Council and central government each allocated \$100K to an Auckland Council Emergency Relief Fund to support communities experiencing hardship due to the flooding event in Tāmaki Makaurau in January 2023.
37. On 7 February 2023 Central Government announced an additional \$1m towards the fund to support Auckland's recovery from the recent storm events.
38. The Council Emergency Relief Fund provides a one-off financial support to help alleviate hardship experienced by individuals, families, community groups and marae in Auckland who have been affected by the January flooding and landslips in Tāmaki Makaurau.
39. Applications for the Relief Fund opened on 31 January and closed on 27 February 2023.

CCO Transport



40. At the Transport and Infrastructure Committee meeting on 16 February 2023, the Committee received an update on the Auckland Integrated Transport Plan (the Plan). The Plan is a collaboration between Central Government and Auckland Council to develop an integrated transport plan across Tāmaki Makaurau.
41. A political working group has been created to provide governance oversight of the policy with an Independent Māori Statutory Board member to be appointed to that group. The policy will utilise the existing Auckland Transport Alignment Programme governance oversight structure to provide updates on the plan.
42. The Plan is due to be completed in May 2023 and will be received by the Governing Body and Cabinet for approval in June 2023.
43. At the Planning Committee meeting on 31 March 2022 the Board provided feedback to Auckland Transport and outlined the Board's concerns with Auckland Transport's (AT) engagement with Māori on the Draft Parking Strategy.
44. The Secretariat received an update from AT staff regarding their engagement with Māori in the development of the Parking Strategy and is outlined below:
 - AT engaged with mana whenua representatives across a series of hui from February – March 2022 to receive their feedback on the Draft Parking Strategy
 - A presentation was received by the Tāmaki Makaurau Mana Whenua forum in April 2022 where the forum provided advice and feedback to ensure the strategy reflected te ao Māori principles and matauranga Māori
 - AT developed a multi-channel approach to engaging with mātāwaka including online engagement with providers, the development of a mātāwaka Facebook page and individual contact with mātāwaka organisations to receive their feedback.
45. The Draft Parking Strategy has been amended to incorporate and reflect feedback received from mana whenua and mātāwaka and recognising the need to engage further with mātāwaka in the development of localised parking management plans.
46. The strategy will also incorporate Te Taurapa, which has been developed to represent Auckland Transport's strategic direction within a te ao Māori framework.
47. The Parking Strategy will be received by the Transport and Infrastructure Committee at its meeting in April 2023 seeking the Committee's endorsement. A workshop is scheduled for 05 April to brief members prior to the Committee meeting.

Māori Representation

48. As outlined in the Boards work programme, Te Pae Whakatere, an update report on Māori Representation is included in this meeting agenda pack.
49. The Governing Body approved Council's Future for Local Government submission on 23 February 2023. The submission confirms Council position related to Te Tiriti recommendations of the report, these are outlined below:

Support in whole

- The development of a new legislative framework for Te Tiriti related provisions in the Local Government Act
- Development of co-ordinated organisational and workforce development plans to enhance the capability of local government to enhance the capability of local government to partner and engage with Māori



- That central government provide a transitional fund to subsidise the cost of building both Māori and Council capability and capacity for a Te Tiriti-based partnership in local governance.

Support in part

- That Council's develop with iwi/hapū and significant Māori organisations within a local government area a partnership framework that complements existing co-governance arrangements by ensuring all groups in a council area are involved in local governance in a meaningful way
- Council has affirmed that the partnership framework should include the totality of Te Tiriti-based arrangements a Council has.

Neither support or oppose

- That Central Government introduces a statutory requirement for Local Government Chief Executives to develop and maintain the capacity and capability of Council staff to grow understanding and knowledge of Te Tiriti and Te Ao Māori values
- That Central Government explores a stronger statutory requirement on Councils to foster Māori capacity to participate in Local Government
- Council's position is that the required shifts across these recommendations require time to embed the capacity and capability shifts required across Local Government. Council supports the development of an appropriate timeline to embed these recommendations.

50. Auckland Council's research and evaluation unit has published the 2022 Auckland Local Election Voter Turnout Report. The report outlines several themes for voter engagement and the indicative themes are set out below:

- Turnout was lowest for those aged between 26 and 35 years, with only 21 percent of eligible voters within the age group voting and participation increasing to 62 percent of voters between the age of 76 to 80 voting in the elections
- The report indicates that 25 percent of registered Māori voters, voted in the election versus 37 percent of non-Māori. This percentage difference is consistent across all age groups
- The report confirms significant variance in the participation of voters from South and West Auckland with rural and coastal areas tending to have the highest levels of voter participation
- The report confirms the association between socio-economic status and voter participation with people living in areas of higher socio-economic deprivation less likely to vote than those living in lower deprivation areas
- The findings of the report will inform Council's engagement to improve Māori participation in the 2025 Local Government elections.

CCO Development

51. No further update from February report.

CCO Strategy/Review

52. No further update from February report.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps

53. The Secretariat will request an update from Council on the funding allocation and support provided to Māori organisations at the end of the funding round. This information will also include the fund launched by Ngā Mātārae.



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

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Jett Sharp - Principal Advisor Social Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



Environment Update

File No.: CP2023/00200

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Environment Update report.

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

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.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Secretariat will utilise opportunities across their respective work programmes to address the Board's environment priority.
3. Within the environment priority there are four key focus areas of the Board's Issues of Significance (IoS) and each area has a corresponding action.
4. The key focus areas are:
5. Sites of Significance – Monitor the Māori provisions of the Unitary Plan to ensure Kaupapa such as wāhi tapu are protected and other relevant outcomes are monitored and reported by council.
6. Customary Rights – Support the development, use and integration of iwi management plans into Council group activities and monitor reports.
7. CCO Water (Watercare) – Determine a water position to advocate to Council group on the importance of water to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau.
8. Climate Change – Monitor the implementation of Te Tāruke-a-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan on climate change and prioritise Māori in decision making.

Horopaki Context

January Update

Sites of Significance

9. Currently any filming on sites of significance requires a resource consent as a restricted discretionary activity. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited is leading an approach to develop a plan change to enable filming as a permitted activity. This permit process would be facilitated by Tātaki Auckland Unlimited who would ensure mana whenua have a role in decision-making.
10. The Planning, Environment and Parks Committee endorsed this approach at its December 2022 meeting (resolution number PEPCC/2022/10). The Committee also delegated authority to a group to approve the plan change for notification and requested the Board appoint a member to this group. An appointment report is included in this agenda pack for the Board's consideration.



Customary Rights

Resource management reform

11. In November 2022 the Government introduced two pieces of legislation for the new resource management system to Parliament. The Natural and Built Environment Bill and Spatial Planning Bill are progressing through a full select committee process.
12. As part of the Board's ongoing input into the reform, submissions for both pieces of draft legislation were developed by the Secretariat and expert legal and planning advisors, with input and approval by the Board. The submissions were lodged on 05 February 2023.
13. The Secretariat also provided input into the Council's submission. This submission was approved by a delegated group of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee which included Board Deputy Chair Henare.

National Policy Statement on Urban Development

14. In September 2022 the Board made a submission to Auckland Council on their proposed Plan Change 78 that responds to the National Policy Statement on Urban Development. Further to that process the Council invited all submitters to make a further submission. This further submission process allowed submitters to indicate their support or opposition to the submission points of other submitters.
15. At the December 2022 Board meeting it was agreed the Board would make a further submission and this be approved by the Board Chair and Deputy Chair on behalf of the Board. The submission focused on supporting the inclusion of qualifying matters relating to Māori culture (such as maunga viewshafts, height sensitive building areas and sites of significance to mana whenua) and supporting additional qualifying matters related to Pukekiwiriki Pā and Pararēkau Island. A copy of the Board's submission is appended to this agenda report.
16. In December 2022 the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee agreed to establish a delegated group to make decisions on Council's policy position for mediated sessions and hearings for Proposed Plan Changes 78 to 83 (resolution number PEPCC/2022/5). These are the plan changes which respond to the National Policy Statement on Urban Development and incorporate the Medium Density Residential standards. Board Deputy Chair Henare was appointed by the Board to this delegated group and will be called upon throughout the plan change process to participate in these policy decisions.

CCO – Water (Watercare)

17. On 01 January 2023 Watercare activated their 20-year resource consent to extract an additional 150 million litres a day from the Waikato awa. This brings Watercare's total consent to 300 million litres per day from the awa. The water take enables Watercare to provide consistent, year-round allocation for its customers. Watercare have made an initial \$2m contribution to the Waikato River Authority's river clean-up trust to help fund projects that protect and enhance the Waikato awa and its tributaries.
18. A National Freshwater Conference is being held over 13 – 14 February 2023 at Te Papa in Wellington. Key themes for the conference include co-governance of freshwater and Te Mana o te Wai and its role in the future of freshwater management.
19. As directed by Te Pae Whakatere 2023-2024 a position paper on three waters reform has been developed for the Board's consideration and approval. The position paper is included in this Board agenda pack.

National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management

20. The National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management (NPSFM) requires the Council to actively involve mana whenua (to the extent they wish to be involved) in freshwater management. This includes the identification of Māori values and decision-making processes relating to those values.



21. Auckland Council staff are continuing to progress engagement with mana whenua entities as part of its NPSFM implementation programme. Forty-three hui were held with mana whenua between July 2021 – January 2023 ranging from one to four hui with each iwi entity. Engagement will continue in 2023 to discuss and agree NPSFM proposals. Resourcing is being made available to iwi, in the form of expert technical advisors, to support their participation in these discussions.
22. In March 2023 the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee will be asked to re-establish the NPSFM Political Working Group. The political working group will enable ongoing political guidance of the development of proposals to discuss with mana whenua and stakeholders. In preparation for a request from the Committee to appoint a Board member to the NPSFM Political Working Group, an appointment report is included in this Board agenda pack for consideration.

Climate Change

Climate Action Targeted Rate Governance and Oversight Group

23. The Climate Action Targeted Rate (CATR) was approved by the Governing Body as part of the 2022/2023 annual budget and provides 10 years of funding for climate action in Tāmaki Makaurau.
24. At the December 2022 Planning, Environment and Parks Committee meeting it was agreed that the CATR Governance and Oversight Group be re-established and its membership updated for the 2022-2025 local government term (resolution number PEPCC/2022/12). Member Renata was appointed by the Board to join this Governance and Oversight Group.
25. The group has responsibility for overseeing the overall CATR programme, providing direction on CATR programmes and projects and reviewing and endorsing any significant changes. On 09 February 2023 the group had its first meeting of the term to discuss and endorse a proposal to reprioritise the CATR bus services programme. This reprioritisation was developed in response to the Mayor's proposal for the 2023/2024 annual budget.

Delivery of Te Tāruke-a-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan

26. Mātātahi Taiao, the Council's rangatahi Māori climate programme, is continuing to work with its kāhui of rangatahi Māori to develop climate actions. A short-term work programme has been developed and a survey of the rangatahi has been undertaken to determine how the first year of the programme has gone and what can be improved for future years. Next steps are to ensure the kāhui can work more closely with mana whenua and Māori subject matter experts.
27. The resilient marae climate action programme is continuing to work with iwi to identify four marae in Tāmaki Makaurau to participate. The programme will invest in marae to deliver climate actions for the marae, such as climate action planning, climate education or seed funding for a marae climate project.
28. The Chief Sustainability Office is funding the Environmental Defence Society (a not-for-profit organisation) to undertake a case study on managed retreat in Maraetai focusing on how it will affect communities. The six-month project commenced in February 2023 and the project team will partner with mana whenua and engage with the local community in order to develop the case study.

February Update

Sites of Significance

29. Council is currently working on 19 sites of significance this includes two additional sites, Te Hōpua ā Rangi and Te Uru Tapu, that were identified during the work on the NPS-UD. As a result of further discussions with iwi, site visits and further research some sites have increased in size or have changed location. This applies to Pukekōiwiriki, Te Aparangi, Komahanga and Korotiti (Aotea), Manukapua, Kārearea Pā, Te Maketū, Pukapuka.



30. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited are in the process of developing an information package for engagement with iwi and hapū on the possible approaches for film permits on sites of significance to mana whenua. The package will provide an update to iwi and hapū on progress to date as well as discussing the draft film permit process and the following options:
- allow filming up to 30 consecutive days as a permitted activity, or
 - allow filming up to 30 consecutive days as a permitted activity subject to compliance with development standards, or
 - amend the definition of temporary activity to exclude short-term filming activities (up to 30 consecutive days), or
 - no changes made to the Auckland Unitary Plan but instead transfer power to iwi and hapū to determine applications for filming.
31. Note that Member Ashby has been appointed to the delegated group to approve a film permit plan change for notification.

Customary Rights

32. The National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity (NPS-IB) is still awaiting Cabinet approval. Further updates from central government and/or approval of the final NPS-IB are expected to be announced in the first quarter of 2023. Council staff continue to scope an implementation programme for the NPS-IB, including engagement with mana whenua of Tāmaki Makaurau to allow for early decisions on implementation and resourcing as soon as the NPS-IB comes into effect.
33. As part of the hearings process for plan changes 78-80 (which respond to the National Policy Statement for Urban Development) a pre-hearings conference will take place in early March 2023. The purpose of this conference is to outline panel procedures and provide parties an opportunity to present an overview of their entire case. The Board will not be participating in this pre-hearings conference but will instead focus its submission input into the subsequent hearings which will take place later this year.
34. Auckland Council's submissions to the Natural and Built Environment Bill and Spatial Planning Bill were submitted to the select committee on 17 February 2023. At the 09 February Planning, Environment and Parks Committee Member Ashby advocated for the inclusion of submission points supporting Māori representation on the regional planning committees and a direct role for iwi and hapū in resource allocation decision-making. Ultimately this feedback was not included in Council's submissions as two of three members of the approval group did not agree with it. Instead, the Council's submission directs the select committee to the Board's own submissions on the Bills.

CCO – Water (Watercare)

35. The government is continuing to progress its programme for three waters reform. Public consultation on the Water Services Legislation Bill and the Water Services Economic Efficiency and Consumer Protection Bill is underway. Auckland Council's submissions on the draft legislation was shared with the Secretariat prior to approval by the Governing Body. The submission is generally opposed to the reform and feedback is focused on stormwater management and assets remaining with the Council.

Climate Change

36. Auckland Council staff working on the resilient marae and Mātātahi Taiao climate action programmes have been seconded to work on the Māori response to the flooding through Auckland Emergency Management. Because there is only a small number of Māori specialists available across Auckland Council who are qualified to do this work there have been significant demands on their time. This has slowed progress on their core work programme.



37. The Climate Action Targeted Rate Governance and Oversight Group met on 09 February and endorsed an approach to reprioritise targeted rate funding to enable key public transport milestones to be delivered by Auckland Transport.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

38. The Secretariat will continue to work across the Council Group to monitor for progress against the Board's environmental priorities. Updates will be provided at the Board's next meeting.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Independent Māori Statutory Board – Further submission on proposed Plan Change 78	51

Ngā kaihaina

Signatories

Authors	Miriana Knox - Principal Advisor
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



FURTHER SUBMISSION IN SUPPORT OF OR IN OPPOSITION TO THE SUBMISSION ON A NOTIFIED PROPOSAL FOR PLAN CHANGE 78

UNDER CLAUSE 8 OF SCHEDULE 1, RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ACT 1991

TO: AUCKLAND COUNCIL

SUBMITTER: INDEPENDENT MĀORI STATUTORY BOARD

1. This is a further submission in on Plan Change 78: Intensification to the Auckland Unitary Plan (**PC78**) on behalf of the Independent Māori Statutory Board (**Board**).
2. The Board made a submission on PC78 on 29 September 2022.
3. The Board is an organisation who has and represents a relevant aspect of the public interest. The Board represents the interests of Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau.
4. The Board assists the Auckland Council (**Council**) with performing functions and exercising its decision-making powers in a way that will improve outcomes for Māori. Our goal is that of promoting cultural, economic, environmental and social issues of significance to Māori.
5. The Board's positions regarding the submissions of other parties and the particulars of those submissions along with the relief sought can be found in the attached table titled **Table A**.
6. We wish to be heard in support of our submission and further submissions.
7. If others make a similar submission, we will consider presenting a joint case with them at a hearing.

DATE: 17 January 2023

Helen Atkins

on behalf of the Independent
Māori Statutory Board

Address for Service of submitter: C/- Helen Atkins / Louise Ford

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TABLE A – FURTHER SUBMISSIONS OF THE BOARD

SUBMITTER NAME	SUBMITTER POINT	SUMMARY OF SUBMITTER POSITION	BOARD POSITION	REASONS	DECISION SOUGHT
Donald and Catherine Lyon Trust	202.6	Approve the amendments proposed for the Maunga Viewshaffs and Height and Building Sensitive Areas Overlay (including height, earthworks, coverage and landscape controls and assessment criteria).	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Donald and Catherine Lyon Trust	206.8	Further strengthen the controls of the [Maunga Viewshaffs and Height and Building Sensitive Areas] Overlay through the introduction of a minimum impermeable surface control to maintain the open, highly vegetated character of the maunga slopes, reduce the effects of excessive runoff and to reinforce the landscaping control.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Donald and Catherine Lyon Trust	206.9	Further strengthen the controls of the [Maunga Viewshaffs and Height and Building Sensitive Areas] Overlay through the introduction of a more restrictive height in relation to boundary (HIRB) control that is more in keeping with the values of the maunga, more in keeping with the intentions of the height sensitive overlay controls and mitigates the impact of large imposing	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow



2

SUBMITTER NAME	SUBMITTER POINT	SUMMARY OF SUBMITTER POSITION	BOARD POSITION	REASONS	DECISION SOUGHT
		structures on the maunga slopes (the HIRB control of the current unitary plan zoning seems more appropriate).			
SNPshot Technologies	239.1	Protect Sites and Places of Significance to Mana Whenua in particular the volcanic viewshaffs and Height and Building Sensitive Areas around Takarunga / Mt Victoria.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Iain McManus	812.19	Amend Policy H3A.3(10) to explicitly link it to the relevant QM - (10) Require development on sites containing scheduled sites or places of significance to mana whenua to be at a scale that is in keeping with the identified cultural values to avoid adverse effects on the relationship of Māori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites wāhi tapu, and other taonga.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga	872.2	Approve Sites and Places of Significance to Mana Whenua as a Qualifying Matter.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow



3

SUBMITTER NAME	SUBMITTER POINT	SUMMARY OF SUBMITTER POSITION	BOARD POSITION	REASONS	DECISION SOUGHT
Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga	872.12	Approve inclusion of Māori Cultural Heritage - Pukekiwiri Pā and Pararēkau Island as a Qualifying Matter.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga	872.23	Approve inclusion of the Maunga Viewshafts and Height Sensitive Areas Overlay as a Qualifying Matter.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Kāinga Ora	873.58	Retain the note at the start of Chapter D21 that identifies Sites and Places of Significance to Mana Whenua as a qualifying matter. Refer to Appendix 1, Table 1, Row 29 of the submission.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Group	895.3	Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei strongly supports the inclusion of Qualifying Matters D14 Maunga Viewshafts and Building Height Sensitive Areas Overlay.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Group	895.4	Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei strongly supports the inclusion of Qualifying Matters D14 Maunga Viewshafts and Building Height Sensitive Areas Overlay, particularly in relation to	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow



4

SUBMITTER NAME	SUBMITTER POINT	SUMMARY OF SUBMITTER POSITION	BOARD POSITION	REASONS	DECISION SOUGHT
		Maungakiekie One Tree Hill scheduled as Viewshaft 01 One Tree Hill of Schedule 9.			
Karaka Harbourside Estates Limited	998.1	Delete the "Māori Relationship with Taonga" qualifying matter or its application on Pararēkau Island.	Oppose	This is inconsistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Reject
Karaka Harbourside Estates Limited	998.2	Delete all proposed amendments to Pararēkau and Kopuahingahinga Precinct.	Oppose	This is inconsistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Reject
Karaka Harbourside Estates Limited	998.3	Rezone to Mixed Housing Urban those parts of Pararēkau Island that are not subject to qualifying matters (other than the Precinct and flood plains).	Oppose	This is inconsistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Reject
Catherine H Peters and Jonathan B Anyon	1036.4	Protect all maunga singly and collectively in Auckland's volcanic field from development, use and subdivision.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
The Coalition for More Homes	1079.79	Approve qualifying matter - D21 Sites and places of significance to mana whenua.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow



5

SUBMITTER NAME	SUBMITTER POINT	SUMMARY OF SUBMITTER POSITION	BOARD POSITION	REASONS	DECISION SOUGHT
The Coalition for More Homes	1079.85	Approve qualifying matter - Māori Cultural Heritage - Pukekiwiri Pā.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
The Coalition for More Homes	1079.86	Approve qualifying matter - Māori Cultural Heritage - Pararēkau Island.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Te Ākitai Waiohūa Waka Taua Incorporated Society (Te Ākitai Waiohūa)	1084.1	Te Ākitai supports Auckland Council's proposal to place a Residential - Low Density Zone on Pararēkau Island (in the Hingaia Islands).	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Te Ākitai Waiohūa Waka Taua Incorporated Society (Te Ākitai Waiohūa)	1084.5	Place area around Pukekiwiri / Pukekiwiri Pā covered by the proposed height variation control in Low-Density Residential Zone, allowing for development not to exceed one dwelling.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Te Ākitai Waiohūa Waka Taua	1084.6	Place area around Pukekiwiri / Pukekiwiri Pā covered by the proposed height	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the	Allow



6

SUBMITTER NAME	SUBMITTER POINT	SUMMARY OF SUBMITTER POSITION	BOARD POSITION	REASONS	DECISION SOUGHT
Incorporated Society (Te Ākitai Waiohua)		variation control in Low-Density Residential Zone, allowing for development not to exceed one dwelling.		reasons set out in that submission.	
Te Ākitai Waiohua Waka Taua Incorporated Society (Te Ākitai Waiohua)	1084.7	Place area around Pukekiwiri / Pukekiwiri Pā covered by the proposed height variation control in Low-Density Residential Zone, allowing for development not to exceed one dwelling.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Te Ākitai Waiohua Waka Taua Incorporated Society (Te Ākitai Waiohua)	1084.10	If not legally possible to place area around Pukekiwiri / Pukekiwiri Pā covered by the proposed height variation control in Low-Density Residential Zone, delete area from PC78 pending a plan change to allocate an appropriate site and Place of Significance to Mana Whenua Overlay.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Te Ākitai Waiohua Waka Taua Incorporated Society (Te Ākitai Waiohua)	1084.11	If not legally possible to place area around Pukekiwiri / Pukekiwiri Pā covered by the proposed height variation control in Low-Density Residential Zone, delete area from PC78 pending a plan change to allocate an appropriate site and Place of Significance to Mana Whenua Overlay.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow



7

SUBMITTER NAME	SUBMITTER POINT	SUMMARY OF SUBMITTER POSITION	BOARD POSITION	REASONS	DECISION SOUGHT
Te Ākitai Waiohūa Waka Taua Incorporated Society (Te Ākitai Waiohūa)	1084.24	Te Ākitai Waiohūa supports applying the new Residential – Low Density Residential zone over all residential zoned properties affected by a coastal hazard, however notes that the reasoning for this should include recognition of cultural values including the importance of maintaining a low density of development at the coastal edge and the risk of damaging important sites to mana whenua, which dominate win the coastal margin and may include kōwi.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Civil Plan Consultants Limited	2272.8	Insert a new precinct for Pukekiwiri Pā Historic Reserve.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Aaron Grey	2273.12	Insert a new precinct for Pukekiwiri Pā Historic Reserve.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Ngāti Te Āta Waiohūa	2392.1	Approve and support precincts that recognise and protect Māori cultural values being treated as Qualifying Matters.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the	Allow



8

SUBMITTER NAME	SUBMITTER POINT	SUMMARY OF SUBMITTER POSITION	BOARD POSITION	REASONS	DECISION SOUGHT
Ngāi Te Ata Waiohua	2392.7	Support the retention of the Sites and Places of Significance Overlay as a Qualifying Matter.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Ngāi Te Ata Waiohua	2392.14	Support the identification of three scheduled urupā sites in residential zones to be subject to a more stringent activity status of Non-Complying Activity for any new buildings and structures and building alterations and additions where the building footprint is increased.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Ngāi Te Ata Waiohua	2392.16	Rezone proposed Mixed Housing Urban zoned land adjacent to Pukekiwiri Pā, given potential effects on character and views of the pā, as well as the significant geological and ecological resources existing within that area to Low Density Residential zone (not HVC within MHU zoning). With reference to RMA Section 6(e) submitter considers the area of concern has an important "relationship of Māori and their	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow



9

SUBMITTER NAME	SUBMITTER POINT	SUMMARY OF SUBMITTER POSITION	BOARD POSITION	REASONS	DECISION SOUGHT
		culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites, wāhi tapu, and other taonga" and should be included by Council as a qualifying matter in this area. [Refer to map on page 5 of submission for extent].			
Ngāti Te Ata Waiohū	2392.17	Supports proposed Low-Density zoning for Pararēkau Island. As a qualifying matter RMA Section 6(e) is relevant, as well as the current basis of coastal erosion.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Ngāti Te Ata Waiohū	2392.18	Supports proposed Low-Density zoning for Pararēkau Island. As a qualifying matter RMA Section 6(e) is relevant, as well as the current basis of coastal erosion.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
The Athena Trust	1347.2	Reject all changes in the plan change to Chapter D14.	Oppose	This is inconsistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Reject
Auckland Branch Committee, Te Kāhui Whaihangā New Zealand	1575.2	Amend the plan to address concerns that application of this legislation will result in unintended consequences including social impacts, loss of cultural built heritage, low	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow



10

SUBMITTER NAME	SUBMITTER POINT	SUMMARY OF SUBMITTER POSITION	BOARD POSITION	REASONS	DECISION SOUGHT
Institute of Architects		quality housing and loss of significant vegetation.			
Ngāi Tamaoho Te Tai Ao Unit	1905.2	Recognise and protect Māori cultural values being treated as Qualifying Matters within Precincts and retain those protections.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Ngāi Tamaoho Te Tai Ao Unit	1905.3	Apply more stringent activity status of non-complying activity for any new buildings and structures and building alterations and additions where the building footprint is increased - for the three scheduled urupā sites in residential sites (including the church site at 31 Church Road, Māngere Bridge).	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Ngāi Tamaoho Te Tai Ao Unit	1905.4	Recognise the cultural and historical significance of Māngere Māori Urupā (including the flu epidemic), and do not allow any development on this site (31 Church Road, Māngere Bridge).	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Ngāi Tamaoho Te Tai Ao Unit	1905.16	Maintain buffers around the ancestral maunga and sites of significance so development cannot build to the footprint of those areas.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow



11

SUBMITTER NAME	SUBMITTER POINT	SUMMARY OF SUBMITTER POSITION	BOARD POSITION	REASONS	DECISION SOUGHT
Ngāiti Tamaoho Te Tai Ao Unit	1905.17	Seek to integrate Auckland Council's cultural landscapes pilot programme as a means of scheduled protection for wāhi tupuna (ancestral sites) alongside existing mana whenua sites of significance scheduling (Ngāiti Tamaoho proposes that cultural landscape protections be at least on a par with the scheduling of Precincts).	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Ngāiti Tamaoho Te Tai Ao Unit	1905.18	Seek to schedule all Ngāiti Tamaoho nominated sites of significance and cultural landscapes as part of a single omnibus plan change.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Ngāiti Tamaoho Te Tai Ao Unit	1905.19	Replace Mixed Housing Urban zone with a low-density residential zoning in Pukekiwiri Pā Historic Reserve (refer to figure in submission).	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow
Ngāiti Tamaoho Te Tai Ao Unit	1905.20	Approve qualifying matter for Pararēkau Island.	Support	This is consistent with the Board's submission for the reasons set out in that submission.	Allow



Te Reo Māori position monitoring report

File No.: CP2022/15476

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the reo Māori position monitoring report.

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To provide an update on te reo Māori outcomes delivered by Auckland Council which align with the Board's Te Reo Māori position paper.
2. To identify Board advocacy opportunities to improve te reo Māori outcomes delivered by Auckland Council.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

3. Te Tiriti o Waitangi and the Māori Language Act 2016 require the Crown to actively protect, preserve and restore te reo Māori as the indigenous language of Aotearoa.
4. The Board's Schedule of Issues of Significance (IOS) outlines matters of importance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau. It underpins the Board's advocacy positions towards Council and includes directive actions for Auckland Council to improve te reo Māori outcomes in Tāmaki Makaurau.
5. In September 2021, the Board adopted its Te Reo Māori Position which outlines the Board's advocacy priorities to Auckland Council.
6. This report provides an overview of te reo Māori outcomes delivered by the Council Group which align with the Board's Te Reo Māori position paper. Initiatives are grouped into four outcome areas:
 - Te reo te kitea – Reo that is seen
 - Te reo te kōrerohia- Reo that is spoken
 - Te reo te rongohia – Reo that is heard
 - Te reo te akona – Reo that is learnt.
7. Risks have been identified through an analysis undertaken and highlight the need for further Board advocacy for Council to improve te reo Māori outcomes in Tāmaki Makaurau. The Secretariat will also continue to advocate at an operational level to ensure the risk factors are mitigated.

Horopaki Context

8. In September 2021 the Board adopted its Te Reo Māori Position (Attachment A) outlining the Board's advocacy priorities to the Auckland Council over the next three years. This report identifies further opportunities for Board advocacy to ensure delivery of improved te reo Māori outcomes by Auckland Council in Tāmaki Makaurau.



Auckland Council Strategy and Work Programme

9. Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau is Council's Māori Outcomes Performance Measurement Framework. The purpose of this framework is to provide Council a focused approach in delivering the outcomes that matter most to Māori.
10. Kia Ora Te Reo is one of the 10 outcome areas within the framework. Key measures within this outcome area are:
 - Proportion of Parks and Places with Māori names
 - Percentage of reo Māori public announcements on public transport routes and stations
 - Percentage of actions in Council's Te Reo Māori Action Plan that are implemented.
11. The Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Implementation Plan 2022-2025 has been 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.
12. Kia Ora Te Reo has been prioritised in group two of the implementation plan. Council has noted that group two priorities are a secondary focus for Council investment, which means that outcome areas within this group are a second-tier priority for Māori outcomes funding, Ngā Mātārae support and reporting and measurement.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

Auckland Council Group Te Reo Māori Actions

13. The Boards position paper aligns with Council's Te Reo Māori Action Plan and includes four principles to ensure te reo Māori is seen, heard, spoken and learnt.
14. These four principles, outlined below, ensure for the protection, preservation and restoration of te reo Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau:
 - Te reo te kitea – Reo that is seen
 - Te reo te kōrerohia- Reo that is spoken
 - Te reo te rongohia – Reo that is heard
 - Te reo te akona – Reo that is learnt.
15. An analysis has been undertaken to show progress of Council's delivery against the Board's position and identifies further opportunities for Council to improve te reo Māori outcomes.
16. A traffic light status has been applied to the summary tables to illustrate Council's progress.
 - Red – no reporting available and no visible progress
 - Amber - identifies progress with an area of opportunity to enhance outcomes
 - Green - indicates progress and deliverables.
17. Results of analysis show that:
 - Four initiatives have been delivered against the Boards position
 - Six initiatives have no reporting to indicate progress against the Boards position
 - Six initiatives have made progress against the Boards position, with an opportunity to improve te reo Māori outcomes achieved by the Board.
18. The Board's position principle of mana Māori motuhake outlines the need for Māori to have domain over the use and revitalisation efforts of their reo. Key outcomes within the Board's



position that give effect to the principle of mana Māori motuhake have not been met. Outcomes include:

- Te reo Māori is heard through resourcing whānau, iwi and hapū to revitalise te reo
 - Te reo Māori is learnt through funding whakarauora reo events.
19. The Boards position principle of He Taonga Te Reo outlines the importance of te reo Māori to Māori. Key outcomes, listed below, that give effect to this principle have not been met:
- Te reo Māori is seen through quarterly reporting on budgets attached to te reo Māori
 - Te reo Māori is seen through the review of the Te Reo Māori Action Plan
 - Te reo Māori is heard through te reo Māori being used in Call Centres.

Te Reo Te Kitea Language that is seen

20. The Boards expectations for Te Reo Te Kitea, is that Council actively ensures and provides for the visibility of te reo Māori. An update on Council initiatives that support this position are outlined below:

Board's Expectations	Council Group Programme	Opportunities	RAG status
Bilingual Signage	Te Kete Rukuruku – Naming and Identity Programme. Council Controlled Organisation (CCO) – Bilingual signage, interpretive signage and wayfinding. Auckland Signage Design Manual was updated in 2022 to include bilingual signage guidance. Auckland Transport (AT) Design Manual has been updated in 2022 to include bilingual signage guidance.	Continued implementation of bilingual signage across the Council Group facilities and venues.	G
Mana Whenua Stories Published		Partner with mana whenua to support the publication of their stories and narratives in Tāmaki Makaurau.	R
Translation of Key Documents	Āwhina Translation Service to support translation requests.	Translation of all key documents that are directed at Māori should be considered.	A
Quarterly Reporting on Budgets attached to Te Reo Māori. Quarterly reporting Māori design implementation.		Provide greater visibility of funding specific to te reo Māori Initiatives and implementation of Māori design, delivered by the Council Group.	R
Te Reo Māori Action Plan (the Plan) Review		Commission a review to ensure Council delivers on its commitments as set out in the plan.	R

Bilingual Signage

21. Te Kete Rukuruku is a culture and identity programme that restores original names to areas. It also identifies new Māori names that connect with historical activities, ancestral stories or geographical or environmental areas important to mana whenua.
22. Te Kete Rukuruku supported the restoration of 134 Māori park and place names across Tāmaki Makaurau in FY22.



23. Auckland Transport, Eke Panuku, Watercare and Tātaki Auckland Unlimited are all committed to improving Kia Ora Te Reo outcomes by implementing bilingual signage.
24. Auckland Transport has implemented 6,106 bilingual recordings in FY22 for bus stop announcements, transfer messaging and sense of place storytelling.
25. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited has implemented 535 bilingual signs across six of their facilities for FY22.
26. Eke Panuku has implemented bilingual signage across its facilities with implementation at Daldy Street and across the redevelopment of Manukau.
27. Bilingual announcements within Te Whārau o Tāmaki (Auckland Council House) elevators have been implemented.
28. The Auckland Signage Manual guides the implementation of all signage that Council delivers. The Manual was updated in 2022 to ensure all new and up for renewal signage is translated in both Māori and English. Council continues to work on additional chapters in the manual to increase the presence of te reo Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau.
29. The Auckland Transport Signage Manual, that was recently updated, guides the implementation of all signage that AT delivers.

Mana Whenua Stories Published

30. Council's Customer and Community Services Team have confirmed there were no mana whenua stories published in FY22.

Translation Of Key Documents

31. Council developed an internal online platform to support the requests and delivery of translations across the Council Group. The Āwhina platform is a fully automated translation system that enables direct engagement between the requestor and Council's external translation service.
32. As a result of the shift to the Āwhina translation platform Auckland Council has completed 206 translation requests in the last financial year.
33. Council engages Kounga Limited an external collective of Matanga Reo to complete Te Reo Māori translations for the Council Group. Each translator has accreditation with Te Taura Whiri I Te Reo Māori.
34. Council has confirmed that all key documents intended for Māori audiences are bilingual with headings and mihimihi embedded within all Council documents. It is noted that the reports released to Governing Body from the Mayor's office have had te reo Māori translated titles removed.

Quarterly Reporting

35. There is currently no reporting that consolidates Council Group's work on budgets attached to te reo Māori and Māori Design programmes or initiatives.

Te Reo Māori Action Plan Review

36. Council's Te Reo Māori Action Plan 2020-2023 directs the approach and delivery on its Te Reo Māori policy. The Action Plan includes key deliverables to ensure that Te Reo Māori is seen, heard spoken and learnt throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.
37. The Board has consistently advocated for an urgent review of the Action Plan to ensure that it remains relevant and that Council is enabled to deliver improved Te Reo Māori Outcomes throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.
38. An original review was being carried out in parallel with the development of the Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Implementation Plan and through the workshops of the invention logic mapping, however due to workforce capacity constraints this has not been completed.



Te Reo Te Rongohia Language that is heard

39. The Board's expectations for Te Reo Te Rongohia is that Council actively ensures and provides for te reo Māori to be heard throughout Tāmaki Makaurau. An update on Council Groups initiatives that support the Board's position are outlined below:

Board's Expectations	Council Group Programme	Opportunities	RAG status
Te Reo Māori in Call Centres		Set te reo Māori expectations in call flows. Call reviews should provide a criteria to enhance the use of te reo Māori.	R
Digital audio platforms that ensure te reo Māori is heard		Provide more options of digital audio platforms.	R
Resourcing iwi and hapū in their te reo Māori revitalisation efforts		Enable te reo Māori funding opportunities to support Te Reo Māori revitalisation.	R
Funding policies provide criteria for Māori outcomes actively considering te reo Māori revitalisation	Community Grants Policy includes Māori Outcomes within the policy principles.	Provide specific te reo Māori criteria within Regional Grants programmes. Ensure Māori Outcomes are sought after in all grant programmes. Review weighting/ prioritisation of Māori Outcomes within the criteria. Review the 2014 Community Grants Policy noting the increased focus on Māori Outcomes.	A

Te Reo Māori In Call Centres

40. The Council's call centre is the first point of contact for the public regarding enquiries related to Council matters. The Board's expectation of Council is that te reo Māori is spoken by call centre staff to ensure te reo is heard.
41. Call Centre management have confirmed that te reo Māori is not embedded in their business as usual practice, however it is encouraged to be used.

Digital Audio Platforms

42. No reporting available however engagement between the Secretariat and Council on this matter has commenced.

Resourcing Iwi, Hapū and whānau

43. No reporting available however engagement between the Secretariat and Council on this matter has commenced.

Funding Policies

44. 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.
45. The funding policy governs the following five grants' programmes:
- Regional Arts and Culture
 - Regional Community Development
 - Regional Events



- Regional Historic Heritage
- Regional Environments Heritage.

46. 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 and contributing to 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.
47. A review of all community grants was initiated at the start of the financial year however has been paused due to workforce challenges.

Te Reo Te Kōrerohia Language that is spoken

48. The Boards expectations for Te Reo Te Kōrerohia is that Council actively ensures and provides for te reo Māori to be spoken. An outline of Council Groups initiatives that support the Board’s position are outlined below:

Board Expectations	Council Group Programme	Opportunities	RAG status
Community Grants to support Maori-Led events	Community Grants have been allocated to Māori-led events.	Review the Community Grants Policy and weighting within the assessment criteria. The Regional Community Development and Sport Grants did not provision Māori-led funding and there is an opportunity to review the assessment criteria for these programmes.	A
Hearings offered in te reo Māori	Māori translators are available upon request in Council hearings.		G
Building Signage and Internal Announcements	Te Reo Māori announcements and wayfinding bilingual signage in all Council Group venues and facilities.		G

Community Grants

49. The Council currently provides six Regional Community Grants that support communities to deliver projects.
50. Through the grant’s programmes, 12 grants have been provided to Māori-led organisations to deliver initiatives aligned to the objectives of the applied programme. All projects that have been allocated funding are not specific to delivering te reo Māori outcomes.
51. The grants programmes and grants allocated through the programmes to Māori organisations are listed below:
- Regional Community Development Grant – No grants
 - Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant – Three grants
 - Regional Historic Heritage Grant – Two grants
 - Regional Arts and Culture Grant – Two grants
 - Regional Sports and Recreation Grant – No grants
 - Regional Events Grant – Four grants.



Hearings

52. Council hearings are not conducted in Māori however Māori translators are available on request.
53. Two requests for Māori translators to support the hearings process have been made within the last 12 months.

Building Signage and Internal Announcements

54. An update on bilingual signage and internal announcements is included within this report within Te Reo Te Kitea monitoring update.

Te Reo Te Akona Language that is learnt

55. The Board's expectations for Te Reo Te Akona is that Council actively ensures and provides for te reo to be learnt. An outline of Council Groups initiatives that deliver on the Board's position are outlined below:

Board Expectations	Council Group Programme	Opportunities	RAG status
Basic te reo Māori competency for Council staff	Ngā Kete Akoranga (NKA) foundation courses (10-week introductory Te Reo Māori Courses) CCO Foundation Courses	Review the scope of roles required to attend these foundation courses and require that all public facing and leadership roles attend and complete a te reo Māori course.	A
Senior Leadership show commitment to and drive the use of te reo Māori.	Delivered through Achieving Māori Outcomes (AMO) plans and the CCO Statements of Intent		G
Learning opportunities at introductory and advanced levels provided to Council staff	Beginner and Intermediate level courses offered for te reo Māori.	Offer a range of courses through NKA that caters to te reo Māori learning needs	A
Grant and Funding towards whakarauora events.		Provide more funding opportunities towards whakarauora events	R

Te Reo Competency

56. Council Group offers introductory courses for new staff to develop te reo Māori capability.
- Council offers Ngā Kete Akoranga (NKA) a programme to support internal development. This course supports the development of te reo Māori through a 10-week introduction course. 65 participants completed the course in FY22.
 - Auckland Transport offers Ngā Kete Kīwai a programme to support internal capability in te reo Māori me ōna tīkanga. 25 participants completed the course in FY22.
 - Tātaki Auckland Unlimited offers internal te reo Māori courses for development. There is no reporting on participants at the end of FY22.
 - Watercare offers internal te reo Māori courses to build capability. There is no reporting on participants at the end of FY22.

Senior Leadership

57. Achieving Māori Outcomes Plan (AMO) and Statements of Intent (SOI) are documents used across Council Group to ensure each organisation or directorate outlines and delivers on their Māori Outcomes commitments.



58. AMO plans are aligned with KOTM and outline how they will achieve the mana statements within relevant mahi outcome areas. Each CCO currently has an SOI and AMO plan that is reviewed annually to track progress of deliverables against the statement and plan.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

59. Capacity, prioritisation and delivery gaps have been highlighted through this Te Reo Māori monitoring report which highlights Council's areas for improvement towards achieving te reo Māori outcomes.
60. Current workforce capacity challenges in Ngā Mātārae and across the Auckland Council Group have impacted delivery of te reo Māori outcomes. Current projects on hold are:
- Te Reo Māori Action Plan
 - Grant Funding Policy review.
61. Through the Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Implementation Plan, Te Reo Māori has been identified as a second tier priority for investment and this poses a risk to ensuring te reo Māori outcomes are delivered during the 2022-2025 period.
62. A further risk is the lack of baseline expectations of the Board to monitor Councils delivery of te reo Māori outcomes. It is recommended that the Board develops a baseline of te reo Māori to effectively monitor reo Māori outcomes delivered by Council.
63. To ensure improved te reo Māori outcomes are delivered there is a need to understand:
- How Council will address workforce challenges
 - How Council will respond to te reo Māori outcomes in a Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Implementation Plan setting
 - How Council will respond to those outcomes that give effect to the principles of the Boards position that have not been addressed to date
 - The Board's baseline expectations of Council's delivery of re Māori outcomes.

Ngā Angitūtanga Opportunities

64. This monitoring report provides a current view of the progress Council Group has made towards delivering te reo Māori initiatives.
65. Council Group has delivered some initiatives in-line with the Board's expectations, delivering bilingual signage, bilingual announcements, commitment to and drive the use of te reo Māori and capability development.
66. Opportunities have been discovered where Council Group can strengthen its work programmes and policies to enhance the outcomes of their te reo Māori initiatives and are outlined below:
67. Mana whenua narratives offer an opportunity for te reo Māori to be seen and shared in the community. In FY21 a mana whenua story was published named Māmā E Hiakai Ana Mātou, however since then there has been no other publications.
68. To ensure te reo Māori is seen there is an opportunity to offer all documents, for Māori audiences, in te reo Māori and bilingual formats.
69. Clear oversight of budgets and funding allocated to te reo Māori and Māori design implementation to provide visibility of Council's investment and delivery towards these outcome areas.



70. A progress report for Kia ora Tāmaki Makaurau was presented to the Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee in April 2022. Council noted that a review of its Te Reo Māori Action Plan was scheduled in the last two quarters of FY22, however this was not completed.
71. An urgent review of Councils Te Reo Māori Action Plan would provide visibility of progress the Council Group has made, further highlighting the gaps to be addressed to support the delivery of actions within the plan.
72. The Community Funding Policy 2014 ensures that projects must consider Māori outcomes however Māori outcomes are spread across a broad range of domains. This may result in specific te reo Māori outcomes not being delivered on and should be reviewed to ensure it is relevant to delivering on Kia Ora Te Reo.
73. A review of Councils funding policies has been paused however should re-commence and the implementation of te reo Māori outcomes applied to the policy and the assessment criteria.
74. Te Reo Māori in Call Centres provides an opportunity for te reo Māori to be heard by the community. It also highlights Councils commitment to Te Reo Te Rongohia outcomes. Council should take the opportunity to review their call flows and call review grading criteria to ensure te reo Māori is a key component in call centre delivery and monitoring.
75. Audio visual platforms can provide an opportunity for te reo Māori to be heard. Through the analysis undertaken there was no evidence of audio-visual platforms being applied for the FY22 period. Producing more audio-visual resources where te reo Māori can be heard is suggested to deliver on the Board's te reo te rongohia position.
76. Through the analysis, no reporting was identified to outline Council's Commitment to supporting iwi, hapū and whānau in their te reo Māori revitalisation efforts.
77. As stewards of te reo Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau, mana whenua are best equipped to produce their own revitalisation aspirations. If Council is committed to producing positive te reo Māori outcomes, the enablement of whanau-led whakarauora reo events are an important pathway to enable improved te reo Māori outcomes.
78. Community Grants to support Māori-led te reo Māori events have been low with two of the regional programmes not allocating any funding to Māori-led projects. There is an opportunity to support te reo Māori to be spoken by supporting the allocation of more Community Grants to Māori-led events.
79. A review of the Community Grants Policy and assessment criteria may also strengthen applications made for te reo Māori focused events in the community.
80. Council Group delivers foundational te reo and tikanga courses to staff to ensure it delivers on its commitments to Māori. These courses are accessible and are delivered face to face or online.
81. Participation in the NKA programme and the reo Māori 10-week course is low in proportion to the number of Council staff. There is an opportunity to review the scope of roles required to partake in this course to ensure more attendees. Te reo Māori is applicable in all roles within the workforce and Council should support all staff to attend the programme to build greater te reo Māori capability.
82. Offering a range of te reo Māori options that caters to varying levels of reo Māori capability will provide a stronger approach to delivering on Māori outcomes.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

83. The Secretariat will continue to advocate to Council Group to deliver on the opportunities outlined within this report.



Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Independent Māori Statutory Board Te Reo Māori position paper	73
B	Te Reo Māori Action Plan 2020-2023	79

Item 11

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance
Authorisers	Leesah Murray - Independent Māori Statutory CEO



**Independent Māori Statutory Board
Revised Te Reo Māori Position Paper 2021**

Position Summary

Independent Māori Statutory Board Issue of Significance (IoS)

The Schedule of the Issues of Significance identifies te reo Māori is significant to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau. Te reo Māori is recognised as a taonga and an integral representation of Māori culture and identity in Tāmaki Makaurau.

Board actions from the advocacy position (across the next four years)

1. Advocate for the implementation of bilingual signage across all Council group facilities
2. Advocate for the implementation of te reo Māori announcements across all Council groups facilities and public transport routes
3. Advocate for the review of the Te Reo Māori Action Plan
4. Advocate for a review of all grants and funding functions to ensure for Māori Outcomes and direct funding opportunities to whakarauora reo events, activities led by Māori
5. Advocate for an increase in kaimahi capacity and understanding of te reo Māori through the availability of learning opportunities for kaimahi and elected members
6. Advocate to ensure that all Council committee meetings and hearings be convened and conducted in te reo Māori
7. Advocate for an increase in te reo Māori publications that are released from Council group
8. Advocate for the inclusion of te reo revitalisation measures into Council key performance indicators
9. Advocate for the review of Māori Responsiveness Plans across the Council group to ensure that actions to deliver on te reo Māori are included.

Board Monitoring

10. Te Tiriti o Waitangi Audit response work programme
11. Monitoring of measures in Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau

Communication of Position

12. Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee
13. Community Development Committee
14. Council Controlled Organisations (CCO) Oversight Committee



1 The Board Position

- 1.1 Te Tiriti o Waitangi provides for the protection, preservation, and restoration of te reo Māori as the indigenous language of Aotearoa. It recognises the crown-Māori relationship to partner to ensure the restoration and revitalisation of te reo Māori in Aotearoa.
- 1.2 Te reo Māori is an official language of Aotearoa and is protected and recognised through the Māori Language Act 2016¹. The act recognises te reo Māori as a taonga and acknowledges the detrimental impacts that colonisation has had on the language. To address the impacts of colonisation the act also provides remedies and recourse to the restoration and revitalisation of te reo Māori.
- 1.3 Statistics from the 2018 census indicated an urgent need to respond and revitalise te reo Māori. The statistics revealed that one in six adults identifying as Māori signalled, they could speak reo Māori and under half of Māori surveyed indicated they had some speaking ability.²
- 1.4 The 2018 census also provides information as to the ways the language is disseminated and learnt among Māori.³ These are:
 - a) Total immersion and language learning (kura kaupapa, wharekura, wānanga)
 - b) Listening and speaking with relatives
 - c) Language usage in the home
 - d) Attending hui and speaking with whānau
- 1.5 The Schedule of the Issues of Significance identifies te reo Māori to be of significance to Māori within Tāmaki Makaurau. Te reo Māori is recognised as a taonga and an integral part of Māori cultural expression within Tāmaki Makaurau.
- 1.6 These language learning modes and models are integrated into the advocacy positions of the Board to the Auckland Council Group. These are articulated through:
 - a) Te reo te kitea (Māori language that is visible)
 - b) Te reo te rongohia (Māori language that is seen)
 - c) Te reo te korerochia (Māori language that is spoken)
 - d) Te reo te akona (Māori language that is learnt)
- 1.7 The Board's value reports provide indicators as measure of te reo Māori within Tāmaki Makaurau. The values reports identify the usage of te reo Māori and participation in wānanga, kura reo and kōhanga reo as key mechanisms to providing for te reo Māori revitalisation.
- 1.8 Council has recently adopted Kia ora Tāmaki Makaurau, a performance measurement framework, that guides the Council group with a framework to measure the Council group delivery towards outcomes with and for Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau. One of the ten outcome areas of the framework is 'Kia Ora Te Reo'. The 10-year Budget 2021-2031 provides direct funding to the outcome areas for investment.

¹ *Te Ture Mō Te Reo Māori 2016* Māori Language Act 2016

² Statistics New Zealand, 'Te Kupenga' *Statistics New Zealand*, Wellington, Statistics New Zealand, 2020, <https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/te-kupenga-2018-final-english>, (accessed 20 August 2021)

³ Statistics New Zealand, 'Te Kupenga' *Statistics New Zealand*, Wellington, Statistics New Zealand, 2020, <https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/te-kupenga-2018-final-english>, (accessed 20 August 2021)

- 1.9 The Board's positions are underlined by two core principles for Council group in its relationship with te reo Māori:
- a) **He Taonga te reo** - te reo Māori is a taonga that descends from our ancestors and is the embodiment of the many values and perspectives of Te Ao Māori.
 - b) **Mana Māori Motuhake** - each iwi, hapū and marae express rangatiratanga and dominion of their language and are sovereign over the use of their reo. We recognise the rangatiratanga of each iwi, hapu and marae over their reo and expression of their reo through the protection and preservation of te reo me ona tikanga.
- 1.10 Te Tiriti o Waitangi centres the relationship between Māori and the crown and requires the Council group to actively ensure for the protection, preservation and participation of mana whenua into decisions affecting the use and dominion over and of their reo and mita.
- 1.11 The Board requires that Council group provide funding and active support to mana whenua and mātāwaka of Tāmaki Makaurau to ensure the revitalisation of the distinctive mita and reo of each iwi and hapū within Tāmaki Makaurau is maintained.
- 1.12 The board's Te Reo positions set in the table below are centered from Council's Te Reo Policy, the fundamental policy of Kia Ora Te Reo. The advocacy points identify Council's position and the Board's advocacy position to ensure that te reo Māori is seen, heard, spoken and learnt throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.
- 1.13 The Board's Te Reo position provides an overarching position statement and directive actions to the Council group to ensure that the principles are delivered on. The positions have been consolidated into the existing Council group measures to enable clear reporting of progress being made to achieve each of the areas.



Principle	Council Position:	Board Position	Board Expectations	Existing measures Kia ora Tāmaki Makaurau
Te reo te kitea Māori language that is seen	Te reo te kitea is about Council's contribution to the visibility of the Māori Language throughout Auckland.	<p>The Council group must actively ensure and provide for the visibility of te reo Māori throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.</p> <p>The Board will actively advocate for the revitalisation of te reo Māori me ona tikanga through the active protection, preservation, and publication of Māori language, design and culture throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.</p>	<p>The Board will advocate for the publication of dual naming and bilingual signage of Council facilities and road naming projects.</p> <p>The Board will advocate for the the active publication of mana whenua stories in Tāmaki Makaurau.</p> <p>The Board seeks bold action from Council group to enhance te reo revitalisation efforts including but not limited to monitoring Council operations to ensure budget to provide for te reo Māori budgets are allocated.</p> <p>The Board expects Council to translate key documents into te reo Māori, particularly publications that are going to a hāpori, marae, mana whenua or mātāwaka groups.</p> <p>The Board expects the Council group to report quarterly on the budgets attached to te reo Māori quarterly.</p> <p>The Board anticipates a review is undertaken of te reo Māori action plan in FY22.</p> <p>The Board requires a quarterly report on Māori design implementation and use across Tamaki Makaurau.</p> <p>The Board anticipates closure of the 'Taonga Management Policy' Treaty audit action by end of FY22.</p>	<p>Proportion of parks and places with te reo Māori names.</p> <p>Percentage of actions in Te Reo Māori Action Plan that are implemented.</p> <p>Number of events and programmes supported by the Council group that showcase Māori identity and culture in Tāmaki Makaurau.</p> <p>Council group investment in public realm projects which focus on Mātauranga Māori and Māori design principles</p>
Te reo te rongohia Māori language that is heard	Te reo te rongohia is about Council's contribution to the Māori language heard throughout Auckland.	<p>Council must actively ensure that te reo Māori is heard throughout Tāmaki Makaurau</p> <p>The Board will advocate for the funding of civic, community, whānau, hapū and iwi events which enable te reo Māori to be spoken and heard throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.</p>	<p>The Board will advocate for te reo Māori to be utilised in Council call centres throughout Tāmaki Makaurau and will advocate for the publication of te reo digital audio platforms that ensure te reo is heard throughout Tāmaki Makaurau</p> <p>The Board expects that Council will actively support iwi, hapū and whānau in their continued reo revitalisation effects in Tāmaki Makaurau through appropriate resourcing and technical expertise.</p> <p>The Board requires all Council funding policies (community grants policy, regional grants policy and local board polices) provide criteria for Māori outcomes and actively consider the revitalisation of te reo Māori in their funding eligibility.</p>	<p>Percentage of reo māori public announcements on public transport routes and stations</p> <p>Proportion of community grants to Māori organisations</p>
Te reo te kōrerohia Māori language that is spoken	Te reo te kōrerohia is about Council's contribution to the Māori language spoken throughout Auckland	<p>Council must initiate and contribute to opportunities for te reo Māori to be spoken through Tāmaki Makaurau.</p> <p>The Board will advocate for increased opportunities for the language to be spoken within and across Tāmaki Makaurau.</p>	<p>The Board requires that community grants are targeted to support Māori-led events.</p> <p>The Board requires that all hearings offer to be convened and conducted in Te Reo Māori.</p> <p>The Board requires that all building signage is bilingual and is supported by bilingual internal announcements.</p>	<p>Number of staff and elected members that participate in Council supported Māori and Te Tiriti learning programmes.</p> <p>Proportion of community grants to Māori organisations.</p>
Te reo te ākona Māori language that is learnt	Te reo te ākona is about Council's contribution to the Māori language learnt throughout Auckland	<p>Council must actively create and foster opportunities for the learning of te reo Māori.</p> <p>The Board will advocate for te reo to be learned across Tāmaki Makaurau through increased learning opportunities for Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau.</p> <p>The Board will advocate for Māori learning and Māori immersion learning for Council staff and whānau in Tāmaki Makaurau.</p> <p>The Board will advocate for mana whenua stories of whenua and history to be published and shared within Tāmaki Makaurau.</p>	<p>The Board expects that Council kaimahi commit to a basic level of te reo Māori competency</p> <p>The Board expects kaimahi in senior leadership positions to show commitment of te reo Māori and to drive the use and learning of te reo Māori across the Council group.</p> <p>The Board expects that Council increase learning opportunities for its kaimahi at both an introductory and advance levels of te reo Māori.</p> <p>The Board requires that grants and funds are allocated to whakarauoa reo events.</p>	<p>Number of staff and elected members that participate in Council supported Māori and Te Tiriti learning programmes</p> <p>Proportion of community grants to Māori organisations</p>



Te Reo Māori Action Plan

2020-2023



Introduction

Auckland Council recognises te reo Māori as a cultural treasure and an official language of Aotearoa New Zealand. The language forms a vital part of Māori identity and cultural wellbeing for Māori and Tāmaki Makaurau.

In consultation with mana whenua and mataawaka, the council adopted its first Māori Language Policy and Te Reo Māori Implementation Plan in 2016 through the Regional Strategy and Policy Committee.

During the 2018 refresh of the Auckland Plan, Te Reo Māori was separated out from within the focus area of “Māori culture and identity” into its own specific focus area. Although the two are closely related and interdependent, this action sets a targeted approach to ensuring the language is seen, heard, spoken and learned throughout the council group and Tāmaki Makaurau.

The actions in this plan are guided by Auckland Council’s Māori Language Policy and seeks to fully activate the intent and purpose of the policy.

There are two aspects to the policy purpose and aims:

1. Council capacity and contribution to democratic processes
2. Community.

The Mana Whenua Kaitiaki Forum recently approved its 10-year Strategic Plan to 2030. Part of this plan looks toward a bilingual Tāmaki Makaurau.

Updated Action Plan 2020-23

The council group has actioned a number of initiatives that contribute to growing te reo Māori. This action-plan looks to build upon the work already in place and to provide a more strategically connected framework to council’s contribution to the revitalisation of te reo Māori throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.



Te Reo Māori Action Plan Summary



The Charge:

Champion a bilingual city where te reo Māori is seen, heard, spoken and learned throughout Tāmaki Makaurau

Te Taumata Reo established to provide quality assurance and oversee appropriate use and processes that follow council's Māori Language Policy. Māori Outcomes Rōpū to have oversight of and monitor the Plan. Drive innovative council and community-based initiatives that support the Plan.


<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bilingual signage • Place names, dual naming • Road naming • Wayfinding • Publications • Digital platforms & resources • Events • Recruitment & induction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Call centres & reception • Public announcements • Civic events/events • Meetings • Learning platforms to support programme (podcasts, apps) • Te Reo champions programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings • Hearings • Call centres & frontline training • Leadership • Total immersion spaces • Learning platforms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interpretive signage • Māori language immersion spaces • Integrated Learning programme • Total immersion scholarship • Accelerate community-based initiatives
<p>SEEN</p> 	<p>HEARD</p> 	<p>SPOKEN</p> 	<p>LEARNED</p> 

KEY MILESTONES

2020	Te Taumata Reo formed	Consolidate learning programme	Te Kete Rukuruku signage delivery
2021	Activate places training	Pilot immersion scholarship	Major events integrate te reo Māori
2022	First scholarship cohort	Champions programme	Scholarship Programme established



Te Reo Māori Action Plan 2020-23 – Snapshot of Actions

Outcome	Action points	Owner	Timing
<p><i>Te Reo Māori is visible throughout council operated facilities, parks and reserves.</i></p> 	<p>Bi-lingual signage</p> <p>All newly commissioned internal and external signage and those replaced through the natural cycle of renewal will be in bilingual or dual-name form.</p> <p>All newly commissioned signage in arrival areas or park entrances that are replaced through the natural cycle of renewal for all council-owned and operated parks, reserves and community facilities will be bilingual from January 2021 (at a minimum – more bilingual signage will be achieved).</p> <p>If a park or facility does not as yet have a Māori name, an English name will be used but the overall sign will still be bilingual.</p> <p>14 exemplar bilingual parks in 2020. These will include a dual name and narrative as gifted by mana whenua and adopted by a local board, with all other signage being bilingual.</p> <p>Interpretive signs</p> <p>All new and replaced interpretive signage on sites of significance are fully bilingual, and contain appropriate and correct te reo Māori.</p> <p>RFA</p> <p>Promote te reo Māori in interpretation strategies and wayfinding signage within RFA facilities</p> <p>Develop and implement a bilingual naming policy and programme for RFA businesses</p>	<p><i>Libraries</i></p> <p><i>Parks, Sport & Rec and Community Facilities</i></p> <p><i>RFA</i></p>	<p>2020</p>
<p><i>Te reo Māori is visible throughout council made and operated digital platforms including social media</i></p>	<p>Digital platforms</p> <p>All general pages of the Auckland Council website have bilingual heading (te reo translation as a subheading) except of dynamic, short lifecycle content e.g. event listings and OurAuckland content. Content that is about Māori resources, topics or targeting a Māori audience may have Te Reo first, e.g. Matariki events</p> <p>Implement a 12-month schedule of quality Māori content, including events and public art promotion.</p> <p>Include place names (pronunciation) and Te Reo Champions content.</p>	<p><i>Comms and Digital & Transformation</i></p> <p><i>Arts, Community and Events, Ngā Mātārae and Comms</i></p> <p><i>Ngā Mātārae</i></p>	<p>TBC</p>
<p><i>Te reo Māori is seen throughout council's publications</i></p>	<p>Publications</p> <p>Communications (including publications, online content etc.) specifically targeting a Māori audience will be bilingual. Advertising targeting a Māori audience will be monolingual Māori in Māori media channels.</p> <p>Auckland Council corporate publications will include bilingual headings, chapter titles and the use of mihi where appropriate. Te reo Māori will also be used in body copy where appropriate.</p>	<p><i>Comms</i></p>	<p>By March 2020</p>



	Preferred supplier list for all te reo translations, interpretations, and mihi composition. Suppliers to be briefed on te reo policy. Incorporate te ao Māori elements within promotional material and programmes	<i>Ngā Matārae</i> <i>RFA</i>	
<i>Te reo Māori is seen in placemaking throughout Tāmaki Makaurau</i>	Public transport signage is bilingual Develop naming protocols for roads, buildings and facilities with Mana Whenua.	<i>Auckland Transport With MWKF/Te Taumata Reo</i>	By March 2020
<i>Te reo Māori is seen throughout council communications</i>	Māori Events calendar Develop a Māori events calendar for the year and promote Auckland Council sponsorship to be branded with te reo Māori version of council logo when sponsoring kaupapa Māori events. Eg. Māori Sports Awards, Te Matatini, Te Reo Māori Awards	<i>Comms</i>	June 2020
<i>Te reo Māori is seen in placemaking throughout council events</i>	EVENTS Increase the use of te reo Māori through key events, including the AKL 2021 programme	<i>ATEED</i>	2021
<i>Te reo Māori is seen in communities throughout Tāmaki Makaurau</i>	Council Libraries have a Māori name and a te reo Māori section	<i>Libraries</i>	Ongoing
Outcome	Action points	Owner	Timing
<i>Māori place names are well pronounced throughout council</i>	Pronunciation place names A te reo Māori learning programme to focus on pronunciation of key place names in Tāmaki Makaurau, including all call centre and reception staff. All council leadership to pronounce place names well Provide podcasts and video to support place name learning and share with city	<i>P & P, Customer services Democracy services With C & E</i>	2021
<i>Greetings are well pronounced and used to greet Aucklanders by customer focused staff.</i>	Customer Greetings Auckland Council group customer services staff (Call centre and reception) shall greet patrons in te reo Māori as a matter of course.	<i>P & P</i>	



	A te reo Māori learning programme to focus on greetings, including all Call centre and reception staff. Provide podcasts to support basic te Reo learning and share with city	and Customer Services	
<i>Māori engagement and communications use te reo Māori appropriately</i>	Māori C & E All communications used for the purpose of consultation and engagement will be available in te reo Māori if, and when requested or use te reo Māori. For example, videos with interviews conducted in Māori, can be subtitled in English.	Ngā Mātārae/Te Taumata Reo Communications and Engagement	If and when required
<i>Council advertising that targets Māori uses te reo Māori appropriately</i>	Council recruitment advertising positions specific to delivering councils responsibilities and outcomes for Māori are bi-lingual.	P & P	
<i>Council public announcements uses te reo Māori as a matter of course</i>	All pre-recorded public transport announcements use te reo Māori Communicate public announcements in both te reo Māori and English; te reo Māori will be first order	Auckland Transport RFA	
<i>Council have certified Māori language translators on its staff.</i>	Te Taumata Reo to provide approve translator and interpreter supplier list	Ngā Mātārae (Te Taumata Reo)	
<i>All new staff are inducted into council's commitment to the Māori language</i>	All council inductions to include an introduction to the Māori Language Policy and the importance of te reo Māori within Auckland Council. – (part of integrated learning programme)	People and Performance	
<i>Council celebrates and encourages te reo Māori throughout the city</i>	Te Reo Champions Programme Celebrity and community champions promote te reo Māori and Tāmaki Makaurau place names.	Comms	2020/21
Outcome	Action points	Owner	Timing
<i>Council leadership celebrate and encourage te reo Māori</i>	Use of te reo Māori at whole of ELT/Staff meetings/workshops and Divisional meetings. For example, opening and closing hui and the inclusion of karakia. Senior Council staff to receive basic training in Māori cultural practices including powhiri, whakatau and mihimihi exchange. ELT and Elected Members specialised programme of learning	People & Performance	2020
	Te reo Māori is used appropriately and interchangeably with English in Governing Body, Council Committee, Local Board and CCO Board meetings.	Democracy Services	2020
	Auckland Council group customer services staff shall greet patrons in te reo Māori and pronounce place names correctly	Customer Services MO Leads P & P	
Outcome	Action points	Owner	Timing
<i>Senior Māori staff are proficient in the use of Te Reo Māori</i>	Council to provide 30-week total immersion Te Reo me ona Tikanga scholarship to build senior staff capability and advance the language.	P & P With Ngā Mātārae	2021



	<p>Establish relationship with scholarship Learning provider (Rumaki Reo)</p> <p>Develop terms of scholarship. Terms to include a specific commitment to council and it's Te Reo Māori goals</p> <p>First scholarship cohort</p>	<p><i>Te Taumata Reo</i></p>	<p>2022</p>
<p><i>Council frontline staff celebrate and encourage te reo Māori</i></p>	<p>Customer-facing council staff undergo learning to greet customers appropriately in Te Reo Māori.</p>	<p><i>P & P and Customer Services</i></p>	<p>2022</p>
<p><i>Council supports Elected Members and staff to learn and celebrate te reo Māori</i></p>	<p>Integrated Learning Programme</p> <p>Provide an integrated learning journey from onboarding through to cessation that ensures an understanding of te tiriti and the importance of treaty principles and councils commitment Māori and te reo.</p> <p>Focus base te reo learnings on pronunciation of place names of Tāmaki Makaurau and basic greetings.</p> <p>Demonstrate commitment to te reo at recruitment and induction phase</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specialised learning module for: Elected members and ELT • Senior Leaders and specialist Māori staff • Call Centre and reception staff • Induction to include Treaty foundation learnings <p>Develop podcasts library to complement learning:</p> <p>Beginners – Place names, introductions, greetings, mihi, karakia, powhiri and whakataū.</p> <p>Intermediate – lead whakataū, mihimihi</p> <p>Advanced – lead powhiri, deeper learnings and latest thinking in te reo.</p> <p>Mana Whenua Kaitiaki Forum input shapes the learning programmes.</p> <p>Ngā Mātārae to provide one-on-one learning sessions for Elected members and ELT wanting to deliver key speeches</p>	<p><i>P & P</i></p> <p><i>With</i></p> <p><i>Comms & Engage Te Taumata Reo Ngā Mātārae</i></p>	<p>2020</p>
<p><i>Council supports Māori language revitalisation in the community</i></p>	<p>Support community-based Māori language learning situations by council grants and in-kind support.</p>	<p><i>Ngā Mātārae</i></p>	<p>2020</p>
<p><i>Council supports language revitalisation institutions</i></p>	<p>Implement and ensure current road signage for Māori knowledge and learning centres including Kohanga Reo early childhood learning centres, Kura Kaupapa Māori and Wharekura Primary and Secondary Schools, Wānanga Tertiary learning institutions and Marae.</p>	<p><i>Auckland Transport</i></p>	<p>2023</p>
<p><i>Senior Council staff support and encourage proficiency in the use of te reo Māori</i></p>	<p>Māori language immersion areas</p> <p>Total immersion areas to be set up in council offices and supported by appropriate staff and resources.</p> <p><i>Note: Inhouse Reo experts and scholarship recipients to support total immersion areas.</i></p>	<p><i>Workplace Strategy</i></p>	<p>2023 onwards</p>

Te Reo Māori Outcomes Leadership



To ensure quality, consistent application and appropriate use of te reo Māori, Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau will establish Te Taumata Reo.

To ensure strategic alignment, efficiency and the ability to seize opportunities to collaborate, Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau will establish a Māori Outcomes rōpū.

Strategic oversight & Quality Assurance	Owner	Actions	Timing
Te Taumata Reo - Quality Assurance Working group to oversee te reo Māori throughout all council channels and ensure quality and appropriate use.	Ngā Mātārae	Establish Quality Assurance rōpū of: Te Taura Whiri, Rumaki Reo, Māori Outcomes Leads (P&P, Comms, Mātanga)	By July 2020
Māori Outcomes rōpū Formulate and drive strategic reo Māori outcomes. Ensure plan is monitored and reported. Develop relationships with key partners both in the community and public sector (DIA, TPK) to lever opportunities.	Ngā Mātārae	Establish the Māori Outcomes Rōpū.	By July 2020





Three Waters Reform Position Paper

File No.: CP2022/16060

Ngā tūhunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

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

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Board's Schedule of Issues of Significance recognises infrastructure services are a matter of significance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau and provides directive actions to Auckland Council to ensure Māori actively and meaningfully contribute to the decision-making process of future infrastructure projects.
3. The schedule also identifies that the Board will advocate to Auckland Council to ensure that Māori are empowered and treasured in their customary role as kaitiaki over lands, cultural landscapes, sites of significance and wāhi tapu.
4. The Government is currently progressing a series of reforms to improve water services infrastructure to ensure all New Zealanders can enjoy safe, affordable and sustainable drinking water, wastewater and stormwater services.
5. The Government has put forward legislation (the Water Services Entities Bill) that would replace the water services, currently managed by 67 councils, with four new publicly owned water entities.
6. In response to recommendations from Parliament's cross-party Finance and Expenditure Committee and the Auditor General, the draft legislation was updated on 15 November 2022. The changes are extensive and aimed at improving accountability, strengthening obligations and increasing audit scrutiny.
7. In December 2022 the Government introduced the latest pieces of the three waters reform legislation, the Water Services Economic Efficiency and Consumer Protection Bill (which will provide for the regulation of price and quality of water infrastructure services) and the Water Services Legislation Bill (an omnibus Bill to establish and empower water services entities). Public consultation on these Bills closed on 12 February 2023.
8. In October 2022 a joint Mayoral update was announced on a proposal for an alternative three waters reform. This proposal seeks to ensure water services remain under the ownership and management of councils and that local arrangements between asset owners and iwi should be co-designed locally.
9. At the 01 November 2022 Board meeting it was agreed that the Secretariat would prepare a position paper on the three waters reform for the Board's review and approval.



10. A draft position paper has been developed (appended to this report as Attachment A) based on previous Board feedback on the reforms including feedback provided directly to the Minister for Local Government and the former Mayor of Auckland Council.
11. The intent of this position paper is to inform the Board of reform progress and opportunities for advocacy on the reform to the Government and to Auckland Council Group over the next 12 months. This includes the provision on input into Council's submission on the Water Services Economic Efficiency and Consumer Protection Bill.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

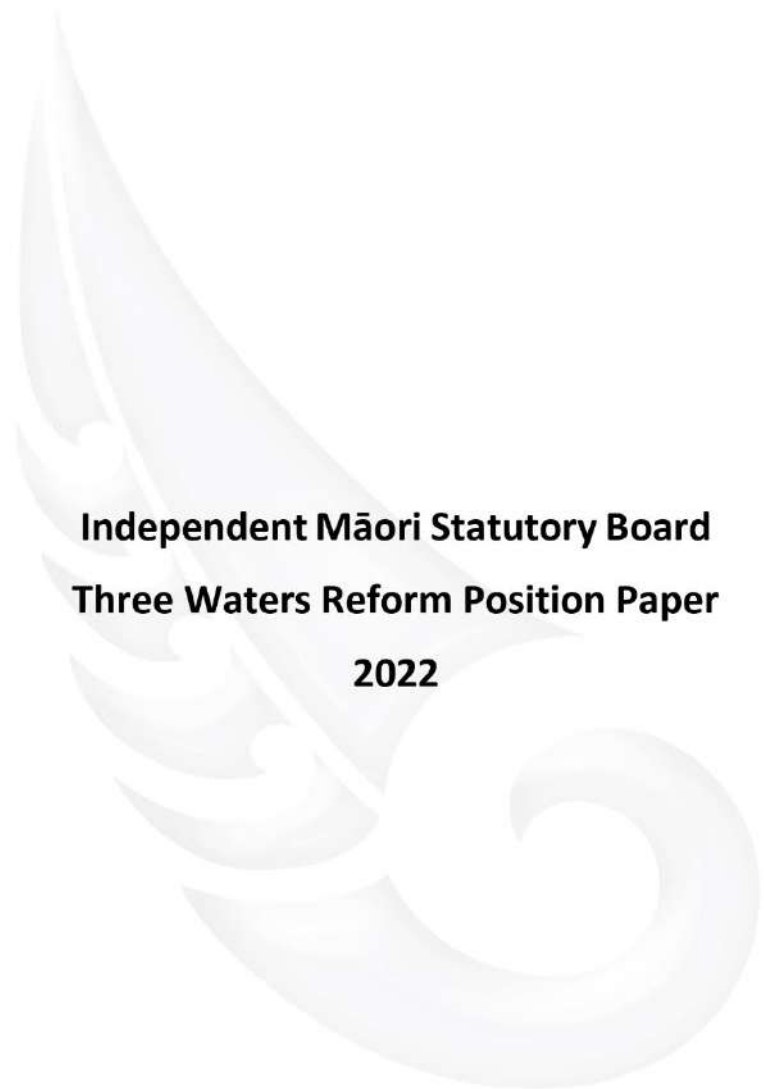
12. Subject to the Board's approval, the Secretariat will socialise the Board's position on three waters reform to Auckland Council Group and seek opportunities for inclusion of the advocacy actions in council processes and submissions to the Government.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Three Waters Reform Position Paper	89

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Miriana Knox - Principal Advisor Environmental Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



**Independent Māori Statutory Board
Three Waters Reform Position Paper
2022**



Position Summary

Independent Māori Statutory Board Issue of Significance (IoS)

The Board's Schedule of Issues of Significance identifies infrastructure services as a matter of significance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau and provides directive actions to Auckland Council to ensure Māori actively and meaningfully contribute to the decision-making process of future infrastructure projects. Also, to ensure that Māori are empowered and treasured in their customary role as kaitiaki over lands, cultural landscapes, sites of significance and wāhi tapu.

Board actions from the advocacy position (across the next three years)

1. The Board will actively engage with central government's legislative three waters processes
2. The Board will require updates from Auckland Council relating to the mayoral proposal for three waters management in Tāmaki Makaurau
3. The Board will advocate for the appropriate recognition (and incorporation) of the views of iwi/Māori into central government's and Auckland Council's three waters reforms approach
4. The Board will advocate for the appropriate recognition of treaty settlements, commitments and arrangements in the implementation of three waters reform
5. The Board will advocate to central government to ensure that the co-governance aspirations of the three waters reforms are implemented appropriately
6. The Board will continue to advocate to central government to ensure for an appropriate engagement approach that ensures that iwi/Māori are supported to engage with the three waters reforms
7. The Board will continue to engage with the Minister leading the Three Waters Reform to receive updates relating to the three waters reform implementation.

Board Monitoring

8. Monitor central government's engagement and partnership with iwi/Māori on the development and implementation of three waters reform
9. Monitor Auckland Council's response to three waters reform and transition to the new water services entities
10. Culturally appropriate performance measures are embedded in regulatory frameworks that requires consent holders to meet Te Mana o Te Wai objectives.

Communication of Position

11. Planning, Environment and Parks Committee – Three Waters Reform, Resource Management Reform, Water Strategy.
12. Governing Body – Water Quality Targeted Rate, Watercare and Healthy Waters Work Programmes, Three Waters Reform (with reference to Water Services Entities).
13. Regulatory and Safety Committee – Resource Consents, Bylaws.
14. CCO Direction and Oversight Committee – Water Strategy, Watercare Work Programme.



1 Summary of three waters reform discussion and debate

- 1.1 The Government is currently progressing a series of reforms to address the delivery of drinking, wastewater and stormwater services (known as three waters).
- 1.2 The intention of the reforms is to:
 - a) enable safe, affordable and reliable drinking water, wastewater and storm water networks
 - b) ensure that the three waters services and networks meet environmental and cultural expectations
 - c) ensure the protection of public and environmental health.
- 1.3 Throughout the discussion and consultation the Board has consistently supported the broad intentions and proposals on the reforms as it recognises the important shifts which endeavour to significantly improve the safety, quality, accessibility and performance of the three waters services.
- 1.4 The reforms seek to improve Māori participation and protect and promote the rights and interests of Māori in the three waters service delivery.
- 1.5 The draft Water Services Entities Bill includes specific clauses to ensure Treaty settlement obligations prevail over any inconsistent three waters provisions and that any rights or interests in water are preserved.
- 1.6 The draft Water Services Economic Efficiency and Consumer Protection Bill establishes the Commerce Commission as the economic regulator for the three waters sector and requires a Water Services Commissioner be established on the Commission's board. The Bill includes specific clauses requiring the Commission and to ensure it has the capacity and capacity to uphold the te Tiriti o Waitangi and understand the perspective of Māori.
- 1.7 The draft Water Services Legislation Bill is an omnibus bill that amends several Acts in order to establish and empower water services entities by setting out their functions, powers, obligations and oversight arrangements. This omnibus bill includes changes to Treaty settlement legislation that are required to ensure that settlement obligations are carried forward from territorial authorities to the new water entities.
- 1.8 The Board has provided feedback on three waters reform directly to the Minister of Local Government and to the former Mayor of Auckland Council. To date the Board has not made a formal submission to the government's legislative consultation process on the reforms.
- 1.9 A summary of the Board's key feedback is listed as follows:
 - a) The Board is broadly supportive of the intentions of the three waters reforms in ensuring for the provision of safe, affordable and reliable drinking water, wastewater and stormwater networks that meet environmental and cultural expectations and ensure the protection of public and environmental health.
 - b) The Board recognises the noted shifts within the three waters reforms which ensure participation and partnership with Māori in the provision of three waters services and affirms the approaches outlined in the reforms which give effect to Te Tiriti o Waitangi and Te Mana o Te Wai.
 - c) The Board supports the proposed shifts within the three waters reforms which ensure Māori representation and participation across the governance layers set throughout the three waters reform. It is of concern that the proposed structures are co-participatory and co-managerial in nature rather than co-governing.
 - d) The proposed representative arrangements set across the three waters reforms do not consider the unique features of the Māori population in Tāmaki Makaurau. The current proposed representative arrangements also do not consider how mātāwaka can actively and meaningfully participate in the governance and implementation of the reforms.
 - e) The Board strongly supports the appropriate resourcing of iwi (including the provision of technical

2



support) to support iwi engagement and leadership within the implementation of three waters reforms.

- f) The Board advocates for a comprehensive engagement (and communication) approach with Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau to ensure all Māori are appropriately engaged and prepared for the implementation of the three waters reforms.

2 Joint Mayoral proposal for an alternative three waters reform

- 2.1 On 31 October 2022, the Mayors of Auckland, Christchurch and Waimakariri jointly announced their proposal for an alternative to the current three waters reform. The high-level joint update states that the three waters debate has become divisive and has lost sight of the key ambitions for better water and that a consensus plan needs to be further developed by local and central government as an alternative to the current three waters reform proposals.
- 2.2 The alternative proposal would retain some aspects of the government's existing plan and be based on the following principles:
 - a) Support and endorsement of the new water regulator Taumata Arowai
 - b) Support for local ownership and control of water treatment and reticulation to ensure local accountability
 - c) Ownership and management of stormwater assets to be retained by local councils to ensure clear management alongside transport and drainage assets
 - d) Encourage local government entities to consolidate into Regional Water Organisations (RWOs) that cannot be sold outside local authority ownership
 - e) Provision of affordable finance to qualifying three waters asset owners to ensure high-quality investment in these assets to provide a higher standard of water treatment.
- 2.3 Unlike the four water entities proposed in the current reforms, the RWOs would not include a representation committee (comprised of iwi and local government representatives) to provide oversight and governance of the water assets. Formal co-governance would not be required under the alternative proposal. Instead, the alternative proposal would encourage local arrangements between three waters asset owners and iwi to be co-designed locally. Three waters asset owners would be required to engage with iwi on what role in investment decision-making best reflects and promotes the roles and responsibilities of iwi as kaitiaki.
- 2.4 The alternative proposal makes recommendations around the funding and prioritisation of the three waters investment. This includes recommending that a new water infrastructure investment fund be established by Crown Infrastructure Partners to provide long-term investment/funding in water and wastewater assets for councils and RWOs.

3 Continued Board advocacy on three waters reform

- 3.1 At this stage, the government is continuing to progress its current three waters reform programme. The Water Services Entities Bill has been consulted on and is progressing through the select committee process. Further legislation is being developed to enable the transfer of assets and liabilities from local authorities to water services entities and establish the powers and functions for the entities. For the four water entities to be operational on 1 July 2024 all remaining legislative processes will need to be completed prior to the 2023 general election.
- 3.2 The Board's advocacy will focus on the following key areas:
 - a) Actively engage with central government's legislative three waters processes
 - b) Receive updates from Auckland Council relating to the mayoral proposal for three waters management in Tāmaki Makaurau
 - c) Ensuring for the appropriate recognition (and incorporation) of the views of iwi/Māori



into central government's and Auckland Council's three waters reforms approach

- d) Ensuring for the appropriate recognition of treaty settlements, commitments and arrangements in the implementation of three waters reform
 - e) Advocate to central government to ensure that the co-governance aspirations of the three waters reforms are implemented appropriately
 - f) Advocate to central government to ensure for an appropriate engagement approach that ensures that iwi/Māori are supported to engage with the three waters reforms
 - g) Continue to engage with the Minister of Local Government to receive updates relating to the three waters reform implementation.
-



Māori Tourism in Tāmaki Makaurau Progress Report

File No.: CP2023/00224

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Independent Māori Statutory Board (the Board) an update on Māori Tourism in Tāmaki Makaurau.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Board's Schedule of Issues of Significance (IoS) identifies that Māori must be actively supported to participate in tourism opportunities and recognised for the unique value-add to the tourism sector in Tāmaki Makaurau.
3. To deliver on the IoS is the Board's Work Programme, Te Pae Whakatere, which includes a commitment to advocate for an event to lead in the re-opening of Aotearoa to the world and that showcases Māori businesses and cultural identity.
4. This report includes Financial Year 2022-2023 Quarter One updates from Tātaki Auckland Unlimited and the wider Auckland Council Group that contribute to Māori Tourism in Tāmaki Makaurau.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

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

Horopaki Context

5. Auckland's Economic Development Strategy was adopted in 2012 and was a 10-year road map to encourage collaboration and partnerships among the Auckland Council Group, central government and businesses.
6. The Auckland Plan 2050 includes advancing Māori identity and wellbeing as a key priority over the next 30 years. The Council outlined how it will deliver on these aspirations through 10 strategic priorities and funded through its 10-year Budget 2021-2031.
7. Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau is the Council Group's Māori Outcomes Performance Measurement Framework. One of the ten outcome areas is Kia Ora Te Umanga Māori Business, Tourism and employment and in 2022 included as one of four priority areas for the Council Group to implement and deliver on over the next three years (2022-2025).
8. At the Boards October 2022 meeting the Board received a progress update on Council's inaugural Te Mahere Whanake Ōhanga: Economic Development Action Plan 2021-2024 (EDAP). This Action Plan identifies the role of the Auckland Council Group in Auckland's economic recovery post Covid-19 and replaced the previous Auckland Economic Development Strategy 2012.
9. The Action Plan is an important opportunity to reimagine activity to meet the new and emerging challenges facing Auckland's economy and was endorsed by the Council and Council Controlled Organisations Chief Executives and adopted by the Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee in July 2021.

10. The Action Plan is a result of the Council Group's deliberate intent to work collaboratively together and is an opportunity to ensure Māori are supported to participate in tourism opportunities and are recognised for the unique value-add to the Auckland tourism sector.

Auckland's Economy: Overview of Quarter One for Financial Year 2022/2023

11. As part of its annual plan monitoring and reporting cycle, the Council provided a progress update on EDAP to the Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee in September 2022. A summary of highlights from that update for Māori outcomes have been appended to this report as Attachment A.
12. After Covid-19 related restrictions hampered operations during 2021-2022 Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (TAU) was finally able to operate at full capacity without any restrictions in quarter one of 2022-2023.
13. TAU highlights for July-September (Quarter 1) 2022 includes:
- TAU venues welcomed over 500,000 ticketed attendees.
 - TAU's team led the coordination, alongside industry and the wider Council whānau, of the first Cruise ship since the reopening of the international borders.
 - Auckland Stadiums hosted four NZ Warriors matches and Listen In, is a dance music festival at Mt Smart, NPC rugby and Chatham Cup/Kate Shepherd Cup football at North Harbour Stadium.
 - TAU supported the World Rally Championship in late September, where seventeen stages were hosted across the region, including special stages at Auckland Domain and Jacks Ridge.
 - Taki, a Māori learning app was launched at the beginning of Te Wiki o te Reo Māori. This app is a resource for improving Tātaki Auckland Unlimited's staffs te reo Māori journey and to build knowledge in tikanga.
 - MWDI Māori Businesswomen's Awards 2022, an event that celebrated and recognised wāhine Māori in business. This event received over 70 entries across eight regional and business excellence categories through various disciplines such as Business Collaboration, Employment and Growth and Emerging Business.
 - Amotai held the inaugural Supplier Diversity Aotearoa Summit in September which had sell-out attendance of iwi, government, corporate and business leaders and was hosted by Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki.

Reactivating Tāmaki Makaurau - Investment and Industry

14. Central Government approved \$37.5m in 29 November 2021 to provide support for the Auckland region to stimulate economic, social and cultural activities. The Reactivating Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland Package (RTM) was announced, on 01 December 2021 with Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (TAU) as the delivery partner for a \$25.5m programme of activity, the remaining \$12m provided funding to foodbanks.

A goal of 10 percent of all approved funding was to be allocated to Māori led organisations was set. To support this, TAU put place in a number of measures:

- Using community databases held by Auckland Council to send information about the fund and how to supply to a large number of Māori organisations.
- Dedicated resource within TAU to assist Māori organisations with the application process.
- Māori representation on both the assessment panel and the steering group which included member Kake.

The 10 percent goal was exceeded, with 18 percent of approved funding allocated to Māori organisations.

15. In 2022 the ['Tātaki Auckland Unlimited Reactivating Tāmaki Makaurau' report](#) was released. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited delivered the package of work on behalf of central government



- between 1 December 2021 and 4 July 2022 which provided Aucklanders' access to free or discounted events and activities.
16. A total of 200 applications from businesses were received requesting over \$22m of funding over the course of the Local Activation Programme. A total of 135 applications were approved, 126 went ahead and nine cancelled post approval. Of these applications 18 percent of approved funding was allocated to Māori organisations.
 17. At the end of quarter one, annual net direct expenditure for Investment and Industry was \$3.6m against a budget of \$4.1m (excluding corporate support).
 18. The world premiere of Amazon's Lord of the Rings: The Rings of Power screened on 01 September. The show was filmed and produced entirely in Aotearoa with 90 percent being New Zealand crew. Filming of the series brought more than \$650m spend to New Zealand. TAU played a significant role in securing and delivering the series, of which nearly half of the filming locations were in Tāmaki Makaurau.
 19. The hospitality staffing shortages, rising costs, delays and slow burn return of tourism and associated revenue and visitor numbers has impacted the visitor economy. Locally driven initiative projects continue to engage with local boards with clear future focus investment on economic outcomes for south and west Auckland.

Te Matatini Herenga Waka Herenga Tangata – Māori on the mainstage

20. Te Matatini is a significant cultural festival and the pinnacle event for Māori performing arts. It is held every two years and is one of the most highly anticipated events for performers, their whānau and the many kapa haka fans in Aotearoa and throughout the world.
21. Te Matatini produces a national Kapa Haka festival, which brings together close to 48 Kapa Haka groups that represent 13 regions. The festival is regarded as the 'premiere Māori cultural performing arts festival' and represents the world's largest showcase of Māori performing arts.
22. Te Matatini ki te Ao 2019 festival was held in Wellington and hosted 2,000 competitors and 40,000 spectators which generated \$15m for the local economy.
23. Between 2018-2020 the Governing Body of Auckland Council endorsed a proposal for Council to join the Tāmaki Makaurau Senior Kapa Haka Committee to bid for the opportunity to host the 2021 Te Matatini Festival.
24. The bid was successful in receiving approval of the national Te Matatini Trust, recognising that Tāmaki Makaurau is home to almost 25 percent of the Māori population in Aotearoa.
25. The Council Group has been supporting the Tāmaki Makaurau kapa haka community to retain the Festival for 2023 after it was postponed in 2022 in response to the Covid-19 pandemic and national concerns that Tāmaki Makaurau as a hosting location posed an undue health risk. Te Matatini will be held over four days, 22-25 February 2023 at Eden Park.
26. The Festival will mark its 50th Anniversary of the Festival and based on the Angus and Associates economic forecast, Te Matatini 2023 (Interim) Facts and Data Report, it is estimated that the Festival will contribute approximately \$13.9m to the local economy.

Māori Events 2023

27. Other events that showcase Te Ao Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau in 2023 include the following:
 - Taipūrākau – sand stories that bring the feats of our ancestors to life with performance artist Marcus Winter.
 - Tama Waipara: TE KATO A – a celebration of new waiata.
 - Ka Rewa – karakia, ceremony and kapa haka led by Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei as part of the Auckland Arts Festival.
 - Toitū! – brings together a panel of leaders from te ao Māori who have demonstrated determination and commitment to the revitalisation, endurance and growth of te reo Māori.

- He Kete Waiata – featuring multi-award-winner Whirimako Black and other bilingual musicians.
 - Wāhine – a touring multi-media exhibition that amplifies Māori women’s voices.
 - APO: Matariki with Troy Kingi.
28. Annual events such as Waitangi Day, Matariki, Te Wiki o te Reo Māori events will continue and Council confirmed in December 2022 that there will be no disruption to events that deliver substantial Māori outcomes in the 2023/2024 Budget.

An Event with potential

29. The Women’s Rugby World Cup 2022 is an example of a national event that brought an estimated 95,000 visitor base to New Zealand and generated a total of \$700m dollars for the economy. In Auckland it was estimated to bring nearly \$3.6m in economic benefits to the region and more than almost 5000 visitors and 27,100 visitor nights from the four-week tournament.
30. From these predictions, the FIFA Women’s World Cup Australia and New Zealand 2023, which is the second largest sporting event in the world, is expected to inject \$60m into the Auckland economy with more than 100,000 visitors’ nights, directly benefitting hospitality and other sectors hardest hit by Covid-19.
31. According to Stats NZ, Tatauranga Umanga Māori² for the March 2022 quarter indicate that Māori authorities and subsidiaries are predominantly in the services industries. This includes retail trade and accommodation, transport, public administration and safety, arts, recreation and other services.
32. As accommodation accounts for a significant proportion of event-related expenditure, location choices can have a sizeable impact on economic contribution. Ease of use of public transportation and access to public amenities will also have significant impacts in terms of consumer choice and options.

Innovation – enabling Māori excellence

33. The Tātaki Auckland Unlimited GridAKL team joined forces with HTK Group, a Māori professional services organisation, to accelerate the development and growth of Māori and Pacific entrepreneurship in Tāmaki Makaurau.
34. Research exploring acceleration of Māori participation in the tech industry was undertaken and delivered by the Pūhoro STEM Academy. This report, Te Au Hangarau: The Wave of Technology Research and the Insights Summary³ was commissioned by Tātaki Auckland Unlimited and Spark Foundation, in conjunction with Te Matarau (which is the Māori Tech Association) to understand which factors influence participation and success of Māori in the technology industry.
35. Reserve, the newest TAU initiated innovation hub situated in Glen Innes, opened in July. This space is where locals, Māori and Pasifika in particular, can get help and advice to start their own businesses. It is also run by young Māori and Pasifika leaders who are part of this community.
36. Venues, research and programmes such as these provide invaluable insight to the opportunities for Māori and attract events like:
- FinTechNZ – February 2023
 - JAFAC – March 2023
 - HR Innovation and Tech Fest – June 2023
 - International Conference on Indigenous Tourism and Conservation (ICITC) December 2023.

² <https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/tatauranga-umanga-maori-statistics-on-maori-businesses-march-2022-quarter/>

³ Te Au Hangarau Insights Summary_0.pdf (aucklandnz.com)



Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps

37. The Secretariat will continue to input into the Long-Term Plan working group to enable the delivery of the strategic priority Kia Ora Te Umanga.
38. The Secretariat will continue to receive updates from the Tātaki Auckland Unlimited Māori Visitor Economy team to inform regular updates to the Board through the Economic Pou reporting process.
39. The Secretariat will continue to engage with Council on its Kia ora Te Umanga work programme.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	EDAP Progress Report September 2022 - Māori Outcomes	103

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Hermione McCallum - Principal Advisor Economic Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



Appendix 2: EDAP progress aligned to Māori outcomes

Destination Tāmaki Makaurau: Attracting people and investment

- Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (TAU) has continued to **build the range of brand assets** available in the Auckland brand library, including a dedicated shoot to capture video and photography **showcasing Tāmaki Makaurau's contemporary Māori identity** to help business and stakeholders communicate Auckland's 'Region of Wairuatanga' Place Brand theme. (Action 1.1)
- The **Digital Auckland** project is a staged approach to improving the digital experience for residents and visitors to Auckland. Digital Auckland uses the Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland Place Brand tohu throughout the site and will **incorporate Māori visitor attractions and businesses**. (Action 1.1)
- TAU has worked with Auckland Council on the **Auckland is Calling campaign**. A single creative idea, including the **Tomokanga**, were used for local and domestic marketing of what's on in Auckland. (Action 1.1)
- Collaboration and **engagement with the Tupuna Maunga Authority** has been a priority as TAU support the authority in establishing a framework for **access on to the maunga by tourism operators** so we can support the work the authority is doing to protect and preserve our sacred maunga. (Action 1.1)
- A Māori visitor guide/trade manual is in development to **support and promote Māori tourism businesses** in Tamaki Makaurau. This information will be used to inform international sellers about the range of Māori visitor experiences on offer that, in turn, will be sold to their clients. (Action 1.1)
- TAU delivered over 100 **programmes contributing to the visibility and presence of Māori** in Tāmaki Makaurau in FY 21/22 across its' events, shows, performances and exhibitions. (Action 1.2)
- TAU **engaged with mana whenua and the screen industry** to establish long-term relationships and ways of working that support the ambitions of iwi for their people, including rangatahi. Investment in options paper for iwi entity-owned film location in west Auckland. (Action 1.3)
- **Matariki Festival** featuring the Pakiata Matariki light projection and Matariki Tūrama installation on Queen Street was delivered as part of Auckland Council's efforts to **support the city centre to recovery following COVID-19 lockdowns**. (Action 1.5)
- **City Centre Masterplan** has a transformational move and outcome that relates to **embedding Māori outcomes and identity** in the city centre. (Action 1.5)

Local Tāmaki Makaurau: Enabling thriving local economies

- Eke Panuku produced **Thriving Town Centres**, a guidance document which pulls together lessons learnt over the last decade of Auckland town centre urban regeneration. **Mana whenua were engaged** to share their perspective on this topic and one of the criteria of the guidance document is ensuring that **mana whenua identity** is expressed in public realm and buildings. (Action 2.1)
- **Destination Management Plans** for Waiheke, Aotea Great Barrier Island and Matakana are being developed in **consultation** with the local community, including with **local iwi**. (Action 2.3)
- Through the Regional Business Partnerships Network (RBP), **Research & Development funding** of \$3m and **Business Capability funding** of \$1.6m was delivered to 720 innovation companies and employers, including **142 Pakihi Māori**. (Action 2.4)
- The **Activate Tāmaki Makaurau**, \$60m COVID-19 Recovery programme, funded by MBIE and delivered by TAU, saw over 12,700 business applications supported, including **over 1,500 Māori business** applications. (Action 2.4)
- Over **1,000 Māori business** have been through a **TAU programme** or benefited from a TAU intervention in FY 21/22. (Action 2.4)
- **TAU and Te Matarau** signed a partnership to work together to build tech entrepreneurial capability across the rohe and play an active role in **supporting tech pakihī Māori to thrive**. (Action 2.4)
- **TAU and HTK Group** continue to work together to build entrepreneurial capability across the rohe and play an active role in **supporting pakihī Māori and Pacific to thrive**. (Action 2.4)
- TAU has joined forces with Callaghan Innovation, Inland Revenue, Te Puni Kōkiri, Whariki Business Network, Māori Women Development Inc, NZTE, Amotai, MBIE, Poutama & Akina Foundation to **help pakihī Māori access support and services** from finance, legal and strategy advice, to funding and investment. (Action 2.4)



Skilled Tāmaki Makaurau: Supporting quality jobs and skill development

- The council-delivered **Youth Economy programme** has seen **99 Māori rangatahi** engaged in high quality training or employment that offers a career pathway. (Action 3.1)
- Auckland Council's **graduate recruitment program** was focused on **Māori and Pasifika candidates**. (Action 3.2)
- **Māori outcomes** were embedded in the **council's organisational strategy**, Our Culture and Hauora Strategy. (Action 3.2)
- **Amotai** has over 130 buyer organisations and **1,200 Māori and Pasifika businesses** (85% of them are Māori or Māori / Pasifika-owned businesses) registered around the country. During FY21/22 Amotai worked on over \$365m of procurement opportunities and put forward 565 Māori and Pasifika businesses for the opportunities. (Action 3.4)
- Whāriki and TAU share **pakihi Māori intelligence and reporting**. Preparation and coordination of evidence-based reporting is ongoing. (Action 3.4)
- **Whāriki** were a **key governance and delivery partner in Activate Tāmaki Makaurau** and led the workstream for Pakihi Māori. A target of 10% Māori saw \$4.4m in advice and grants via 1,200 successful applications for FY 21/22. (Action 3.4)
- CSI's advocacy work is ongoing. In November 2021 and May 2022, Auckland Council launched **research reports on the Māori economy**. The research is critical in advocating to central government and within council why south and west Auckland must be a priority in economic recovery. (Action 3.5)

Future Tāmaki Makaurau: Preparing businesses for Auckland's future

- As part of the **Tech Tāmaki Makaurau strategy**, Te Au Hangarau research, focusing on **Māori participation in the tech sector**, was undertaken. The aim of the research was to provide insights about what factors and actions can influence greater participation and success of Māori in the technology industry. (Action 4.1)
- **Create Auckland 2030**, a 10-year strategy for the creative sector was launched in May 2022. **Māori creative economy** is a focus area of this plan. (Action 4.1)
- **Reserve, an innovation hub** located in Glen Innes town centre, was established by Tāmaki Regeneration (TRC) in partnership with TAU to stimulate business growth in the Tāmaki area, with a **focus on Māori and Pacific entrepreneurs**. (Action 4.2)
- **Climate Connect Aotearoa**, a climate innovation hub, launched in October 2022. In addition to **supporting Māori outcomes** across all challenge areas, the hub aims to support the delivery of Te Puāwaitangi ō te Tātaki priority in Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri. This will be achieved through the **development of a Māori-led programme** to enable sustainable circular Māori economic development and grow Māori business systems. (Action 4.2)
- TAU has been **working in partnership with NZ Māori Tourism** to explore opportunities to identify new and scale existing **regenerative tourism practices** with a specific focus on Māori tourism providers. (Action 4.3)

Enabled Tāmaki Makaurau: Infrastructure: Infrastructure that enables economic development

- Auckland Council is progressing well with the **wider adoption of its sustainable procurement strategy** across the group. Eke Panuku has published their own targets which has increased the original ambition of AC's targets, including 10% of direct spend and 25% of indirect spend with Māori-owned businesses and social enterprises in south and west Auckland. (Action 5.1)
- **Ngā Puna Pūkenga** hit its target of placing 200 people back into sustainable work for FY 21/22. The programme focuses on those on a benefit, **including Māori and Pasifika people**, with a focus on youth. (Action 5.1)
- Auckland Council is currently **working with mana whenua to develop an iwi run 2 in a ute** - a programme employing and training locals to manage stormwater assets in rural locations. (Action 5.1)

Enabled Tāmaki Makaurau: Regulations: Regulations that enable economic development

- The requirement under Schedule 12 of the Auckland Unitary Plan for **filming activity** to obtain a resource consent to operate at **Sites and Places of Significance for mana whenua** is impacting filming activity within Auckland. Screen Auckland (part of TAU) has prepared an engagement plan to guide its **approach with mana whenua** on this topic. (Action 6.4)



Performance measures contributing to Māori outcomes

PERFORMANCE MEASURES	2023/24 Target	2021/22 Update Result
Destination Tāmaki Makaurau		
Number of programmes contributing to the visibility and presence of Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau	40	101
Skilled Tāmaki Makaurau		
Total council subcontract value awarded to Māori and/or Pasifika businesses or social enterprises	15% +	10%
Future Tāmaki Makaurau		
Number of Māori businesses that have been through an Auckland Unlimited programme or benefited from an Auckland Unlimited intervention (per annum)	150	1,080

DRAFT



Māori Representation

File No.: CP2023/01227

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the Māori Representation Report.

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Independent Māori Statutory Board (the Board) on the Board's Māori representation priority that are part of the Board's work programme.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Māori representation is a key issue for Māori in Tamaki Makaurau as identified in the Board's Issue of Significance.
3. The Issues of Significance includes direct actions to Council to ensure that Māori are enabled to contribute actively and meaningfully to the long-term future of Auckland through representation on Auckland Council.
4. Included in this Board agenda is a 'Māori Representation' position paper which outlines the Board's Māori Representation advocacy positions across the 2022 – 2025 Local Government term.
5. The Board's work programme, Te Pae Whakaterere, includes a commitment to provide an update on Māori representation to the Board at its March meeting.
6. The Māori Representation update report provides an overview on the priorities as outlined in Te Pae Whakaterere. These include:
 - Advocate to Auckland Council for the implementation of Māori representation by the 2025 Local Government elections
 - Monitor Auckland Council's implementation of the Future for Local Government review recommendations.
7. The Secretariat will continue to advance the Board's Māori Representation priorities with monthly updates provided via the Board's Social Pou reports.

Horopaki Context

Māori representation

Legislative context

8. Māori representation is a key issue for Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau as identified in the Board's Issue of Significance.
9. Māori representation on Auckland Council's Governing Body has been a significant advocacy position of the Board since its formation in 2010.
10. The implementation of Māori wards has previously been restricted due to Auckland Council's legislative and policy framework.



11. Auckland Council has consistently supported Māori representation on the Governing Body with a preference to align Auckland Council's Māori Representation model with the parliamentary model which is based on the Māori electoral population and would enable one to two Māori wards in Tāmaki Makaurau.
12. Recent legislative amendments and changes to the Local Government Electoral Bill enable the implementation of Māori representation on Auckland Council's Governing Body.
13. Previously where a Council resolved to establish Māori wards and a valid petition was received, then a poll was required. In most cases the polls overturned Council resolutions. The Local Electoral (Māori wards and Māori constituencies) Amendment Act 2021 removed the poll provisions attached to resolutions of Auckland Council to establish Māori wards.
14. The Local Government (Auckland Council 2009) Act limits the membership composition of the Governing Body to the mayor and 20 elected members and excludes the provision of Māori ward representation in Tāmaki Makaurau.
15. The Local Government Electoral Bill (the Bill) removes the membership limit on Auckland Council's Governing Body and aligns the composition to existing Local Government membership limits, as outlined in the Local Government Act.
16. The Bill was introduced to the house in November 2022 and is expected to receive royal assent in mid-2023 to enable Māori ward representation on Auckland Council for the 2025 Local Government elections.

Joint working group on Māori representation

17. At the 21 June 2021 meeting of the Governing Body and Independent Māori Statutory (GB/Board), an action was resolved to establish a joint working group to consider and determine matters in relation to elected Māori representation. The joint working group membership consisted of three members from the Board and three Auckland Council Councillors.
18. The inaugural meeting of the joint working group was held in November 2021 and at that meeting they considered several Māori representation models and resolved to support the 'Royal Commission model' for Tāmaki Makaurau.
19. The 'Royal Commission' Māori representation model was the model developed in 2009 by the Royal Commission on Auckland's Governance. This proposal was to have two Māori wards, and one appointed mana whenua seat on Auckland Council's Governing Body.
20. A report was received at the 6 December 2021 joint GB/Board meeting confirming the working groups support for the Royal Commission model. The report resolved to seek support from their respective entities on their preferred model at their next meetings.
21. A report was subsequently received by the Governing Body on 16 December 2021 where the working group's recommendation was received.
22. At this meeting the Governing Body informally confirmed its 'in principle' support for Māori representation on Auckland Council and resolved to seek the views of mana whenua and mātāwaka on Māori representation on Auckland Council.
23. A report was received by the Governing Body on 24 March 2022 which outlined the timeline for engagement with Māori on Māori Representation and noted a report will be received by the Governing Body in August 2022 to outline the key themes from the engagement.
24. A memorandum was received by Board members on the 03 August 2022 requesting a deferral of the agenda item to the December 2022 Governing Body meeting. The deferral enabled Council to receive further advice from Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau regarding their Māori Representation position.
25. A subsequent Māori Representation update was received by the GB/Board meeting on 19 September 2022 which outlined the timeline for implementation of Māori wards for the 2025 local government elections and early engagement themes.



26. The report due to be received by the Governing Body in December was deferred based on Council staff advice with a commitment to provide an update to the Governing Body in February 2023.
27. A workshop is intended to be held with Governing Body members to provide the newly elected Governing Body with an outline on the Council's previous Māori Representation position and an overview of the forward work programme.
28. At this stage a report is scheduled for an upcoming Governing Body meeting to approve the Māori representation consultation materials. Due to Council's workforce supporting the delivery on Māori Representation being seconded to Auckland Emergency Management, the timelines of when the consultation materials will be received are unconfirmed.
29. A report will be received by the Governing Body in May to receive the feedback themes from Council's engagement with the public on Māori representation and to confirm the Council's Māori representation position.
30. A timeline for implementation of Māori wards for the 2025 Local Government elections is outlined in the Board's Māori representation position paper.
31. The Secretariat will continue to engage with Council staff to advocate for the implementation of Māori wards for the 2025 Local Government elections.

Future for Local Government review

32. The Minister of Local Government in 2019 established a Ministerial review into the Future for Local Government (the Review). The Review is to consider, report and make recommendations on this matter to the Minister.
33. The overall purpose of the Review is to respond to the Government's reform programme by identifying how our local democracy system and governance needs to evolve over the next 30 years to improve the wellbeing of New Zealand communities, the environment and actively embody the Treaty partnership.
34. The Minister is seeking recommendations from the review that look to achieve:
 - a resilient and sustainable local government system that is a resilient and sustainable local government system that is fit for purpose and has the flexibility and incentives to adapt to the future needs of local communities.
 - public trust/confidence in local authorities and the local regulatory system that leads to strong leadership.
 - effective partnerships between mana whenua, and central and local government to better provide for the social, environmental, cultural and economic wellbeing of communities
 - a local government system that actively embodies the Treaty partnership, through the role and representation of iwi/Māori in local government and seeks to uphold the Treaty of Waitangi (Te Tiriti o Waitangi) and its principles through its functions and processes.
35. The scope of the review must also consider:
 - roles, functions and partnerships
 - representation and governance
 - funding and financing.
36. The review panel must consider the role and relationship of iwi/Māori representation in local government across all aspects of the review. The final report must consider the findings of the Waitangi Tribunal.
37. The panel released its interim report *Ārewa ake te kaupapa* – raising the platform, in September 2021. The report sets out the broad direction and priority questions to support engagement about the future for local governance and democracy.



38. The panel subsequently released its five shifts to support continued engagement with the public and local government sector and are outlined below:
- Strengthened local democracy
 - Stronger focus on wellbeing
 - Authentic relationships with iwi/Māori
 - Genuine partnership between central and local government
 - More equitable funding.
39. The panel released its draft report He mata whāriki, he matawhanui in October 2022.
40. The report includes 29 recommendations to deliver improved Local Government outcomes. There are six primary recommendations that support improved recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi to improve iwi/Māori partnership and participation throughout the sector.
41. Consultation on the draft report opened on 28 October 2022 and closed 28 February 2023.
42. Auckland Council submitted on the Panel's draft Future for Local Government report on 23 February 2023.
43. An overview of Council's positions on the Te Tiriti related recommendations of the report are included within Social Pou report.
44. The Board has met with the Future for Local Government Panel throughout its engagement process and has provided advice to inform the panels' final report.
45. The Board received a presentation from the Future of Local Government panel in December 2021. At this meeting a request was made by the Board for the panel to develop a case-study on the Board and its work within Tāmaki Makaurau to inform the panel's final report.
46. The Panel met with the Board a second time in December 2022 and had not progressed the case-study on the Board. Since this meeting, The Secretariat engaged with the panel's Secretariat in February 2023 to discuss the report and to inform them of the development of a case-study on the role and work of the Board.
47. The final Future for Local Government report is due to be received by the Minister for Local Government in June 2023.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

48. The Secretariat will continue to work with the Secretariat of the Future for Local Government to inform the panel's final report.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina

Signatories

Authors	Jett Sharp - Principal Advisor Social Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



Strategic Priorities 2023-2025

File No.: CP2022/15607

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the:
 - a) Māori Representation position paper
 - b) Energy Efficient Marae position paper
 - c) Renaming of Tāmaki Makaurau Street Names position paper.
- b) adopt the position papers to inform the Board's advocacy across the 2022 – 2025 Board term.

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To receive and adopt the Independent Māori Statutory Board position papers for:
 - Māori Representation
 - Energy Efficient Marae
 - Renaming of Tāmaki Makaurau Street Names.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Issues of Significance includes directive actions for Auckland Council to support the delivery of improved social, cultural, economic and environmental outcomes for Māori throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.
3. The Secretariat met in May 2022 to discuss the Board's strategic priorities and identify further opportunities to inform the Board's advocacy for the 2022 – 2025 Board term.
4. The Secretariat identified three key advocacy opportunities, aligned to the Board's Issues of Significance, to further guide the Board's work programme. These opportunities are:
 - Māori Representation
 - Renaming of Tāmaki Makaurau Street Names
 - Energy Efficient Marae.
5. The Secretariat has prepared a position paper for each advocacy opportunity which outlines the Board's proposed position and identifies directive actions for the Council Group to deliver on. Subject to Board approval, the position papers will be disseminated to the Council Group through the Secretariat who will actively work with Council staff to deliver on the Board's positions.

Horopaki Context

6. The Board has a statutory responsibility to promote Issues of Significance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau and monitor Auckland Council's performance in responding effectively to these.



7. The Issues of Significance 2021 – 2025 includes 29 enduring matters of significance to Māori and includes directive actions for the Council Group that deliver on these issues.
8. The Board's work programme Te Pae Tata and Te Pae Tawhiti is underpinned by the four pou: cultural, social, economic, environment and incorporates the Board's values. The Board's governance roadmap, Te Pae Whakatere, outlines the Board's advocacy from December 2022 – June 2024.
9. In May 2022, the Secretariat workshopped the Board's strategic priorities and identified opportunities to inform the Board's advocacy for the 2022-2025 Board term. The Secretariat identified three key advocacy opportunities, aligned to the Board's Issues of Significance, to further guide the Board's work programme. These are:
 - Māori Representation
 - Renaming of Tāmaki Makaurau Street Names
 - Energy Efficient Marae.
10. The Secretariat has prepared a Board position for each advocacy opportunity that are attached to this report. Within each of the position papers the strategic and Te Tiriti context has been outlined and includes the directive delivery actions of the Council Group. A summary of the proposed Board positions is outlined below.

Māori Representation position paper

11. The Issues of Significance identifies Māori representation as a matter of significance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau and includes directive actions for the Council, to ensure that Māori are enabled to contribute to the long-term future of Auckland actively and meaningfully through representation on Council.
12. The Board's Te Pae Tata and Te Pae Tawhiti work programmes identify Māori Representation as a key focus area for the Board with a central advocacy action to accelerate the promotion of Māori participation and representation to stand in the 2025 Local Government elections.
13. The Māori Representation position paper (Attachment A) identifies the Board's positions and includes directive actions to ensure the implementation of Māori Representation on Auckland Council's Governing Body for the 2025 Local Government elections.
14. The position paper also recommends the commissioning of a report to identify the process and barriers to support implementation of Māori subdivisions for Local Boards throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.
15. A timeline is appended to the Māori Representation position which confirms the required governance decision timeline, to ensure Māori ward implementation in time for the 2025 Local Government elections.

Renaming of Tāmaki Makaurau Street Names position paper

16. The Issues of Significance identifies Distinctive Identity as a matter of significance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau and includes directive actions for the Council, to ensure that Māori retain a sense of place and identity within Tāmaki Makaurau and the wider community understands the value of diversity and embraces our unique culture.
17. The Board's Te Pae Tata and Te Pae Tawhiti work programmes identify Distinctive Identity as a key focus area for the Board and includes a central advocacy position to ensure for cultural storytelling, bilingual communication and signage throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.
18. The position paper (Attachment B) identifies the Board's positions relating to the Renaming of Tāmaki Makaurau Street Names. The position recommends the review and update to Auckland Council's current Road Naming Policy to enable road names to be contested that are culturally insensitive, inappropriate or cause offence.



19. Pending approval of the position paper the Secretariat will disseminate the Board's Renaming of Tāmaki Makaurau Street Names position paper to Council and will pursue an urgent review of the Council's Road Naming Policy.

Energy Efficient Marae position paper

20. The Issues of Significance identifies Marae Development as a matter of significance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau and includes directive actions for the Council to:
- To ensure Māori are enabled to have existing marae developed by a Council that respects and genuinely considers the importance of marae to Māori
 - To support marae climate change resilience and leadership by ensuring that Council develops appropriate policies and responses to ensure marae are climate change ready and prepared to adapt to the effects of climate change.
21. The Board's Te Pae Tata and Te Pae Tawhiti work programmes identify Marae Development and Environmental Resilience as key Board focus areas and includes an advocacy to ensure for funding of marae-led interventions and the appropriate resourcing to support climate change resilience and mitigation.
22. The Energy Efficient Marae position paper identifies the Board's position to support marae and recommends the development of a pilot programme that seeks to enable energy sovereignty throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.
23. Pending approval of the position paper the Secretariat will disseminate the Energy Efficient Marae position paper to Council and will actively work with Council staff to deliver on the recommendations in the paper.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

24. The Secretariat will update the Board's proposed position papers to reflect feedback provided by the Board.
25. Subject to Board approval the Secretariat will disseminate the position papers to Auckland Council.
26. The Secretariat will provide updates on the implementation of the respective actions, included within the position papers, through the Board's monthly pou reports.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Māori Representation Position Paper	115
B	Renaming of Tāmaki Makaurau Street Names Position Paper	121
C	Energy Efficient Marae Position Paper	125

Ngā kaihaina

Signatories

Authors	Jett Sharp - Principal Advisor Social Outcomes Hermione McCallum - Principal Advisor Economic Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance

A large, light-colored decorative graphic in the background, featuring a stylized, flowing shape that resembles a traditional Māori motif, possibly a koru or a similar design, rendered in a light blue or grey tone.

Independent Māori Statutory Board
Māori Representation Position Paper
2022



Position Summary

Independent Māori Statutory Board Issue of Significance (IoS)

The Schedule of the Issues of Significance identifies Māori representation as a matter of significance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau and provides directive actions to Auckland Council for the implementation of improved Māori representative arrangements of its governance structures.

Board actions from the advocacy position (across the next three years)

1. The Board will continue to strongly advocate to Auckland Council to ensure for implementation of Māori wards in 2025 including directing resource to support the electoral representation review process in 2023
2. The Board will advocate for the appropriate resourcing to support the establishment of Māori wards by 2025, including funding a targeted campaign to raise awareness and encourage Māori candidates to stand in the Local Government Elections
3. The Board will commission a report to consider Māori representation at the Local Board level, this will also provide an options analysis of Māori subdivisions in Local Board areas
4. The Board will continue to advocate to Auckland Council for the development of a policy to increase Māori representation on Council's decision-making bodies
5. The Board will advocate to support the appropriate resourcing of Auckland Council to support a targeted engagement and communications approach to increase Māori participation in the 2025 Local Government elections
6. The Board requires regular updates through the meeting of the joint Governing Body and Independent Māori Statutory Board to monitor the progress towards implementation of Māori wards by 2025.

Board Monitoring

7. Te Tiriti o Waitangi Audit response work programme
8. Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau measurement reporting
9. Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Enablement and Programme Delivery Boards.

Communication of Position

10. Joint meeting of the Governing Body Independent Māori Statutory Board.



1 The Board Position

- 1.1 Te Tiriti o Waitangi centres the Māori-Crown relationship and ensures for Māori-Crown partnership in the development and governance of Aotearoa. The Waitangi Tribunal has recognised that the principle of Te Tiriti partnership requires the Crown and Māori to act reasonably, honourably and in good faith in discharging their Te Tiriti responsibilities.
- 1.2 The Tribunal has further acknowledged that to give effect to Te Tiriti o Waitangi, it requires the Crown to protect the rights and interests of Māori and to actively engage with Māori in any decision that impinges on their rangatiratanga.
- 1.3 The Review into the Future for Local Government has signalled that the Local Government sector requires significant reform to embed Te Tiriti o Waitangi into its legislative framework and ensure for the appropriate recognition and partnership with iwi and Māori in the delivery and discharge of its roles and responsibilities.
- 1.4 The Local Government Act 2002 recognises the responsibilities relating to Te Tiriti o Waitangi. It requires Local Government to take into account the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi in discharging their duties and actively improve opportunities for Māori to contribute to Local Government decision-making.
- 1.5 Auckland Council is enabled through the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009, which created a shared governance model with one mayor, 20 ward councillors and 21 Local Boards. Notably, the current Auckland Council governance structure differs from the original recommendations of the Royal Commission on Auckland's Governance, which recommended establishing two Māori wards and an appointed mana whenua representative within the Governing Body. There is currently no legislative provision for Māori wards on the Auckland Council Governing Body nor Māori subdivisions at the Local Board level.
- 1.6 The Local Government (Auckland Council Act) established the Independent Māori Statutory Board (the Board) to assist Auckland Council in making decisions, performing functions and exercising powers by promoting cultural, economic, environmental and social issues for Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau. The Board also ensures Auckland Council acts in accordance with statutory provision referring to Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Two Board members sit with voting rights on Auckland Council's committees relating to the managing and stewardship of natural and physical resources.
- 1.7 The Board has a legislative requirement to develop and maintain a Schedule of Issues of Significance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau. The 'Issues of Significance' guides the Board's advocacy and work with Auckland Council.
- 1.8 Māori representation is identified as an Issue of Significance to Māori and is articulated as Māori are enabled to contribute to the long-term future of Auckland actively and meaningfully through representation on Council. The actions to deliver on this issue provides the directive to Auckland Council to ensure Māori representation is across and embedded into its Governance and Operational forums.
- 1.9 The Māori representation actions for Auckland Council include:
 - a) Council Controlled Organisations (CCO) and Council to develop a policy for increasing Māori representation in Auckland Council's decision-making bodies (Local Boards, CCO Boards, Council Committees).
 - b) CCO Board members meet annually with the Board members on their Māori Responsiveness Plans and Māori outcomes.
- 1.10 Tāmaki Makaurau has the largest Māori population in Aotearoa with Māori making up over 11.5 percent of the region's total population. Notably, nearly a quarter of the Māori population reside in Tāmaki Makaurau. Auckland Council currently recognises the interests of 19 mana whenua groups across the region. Auckland Council's governance arrangements must reflect its unique Māori population, and the implementation of Māori wards is an integral mechanism to enable this.



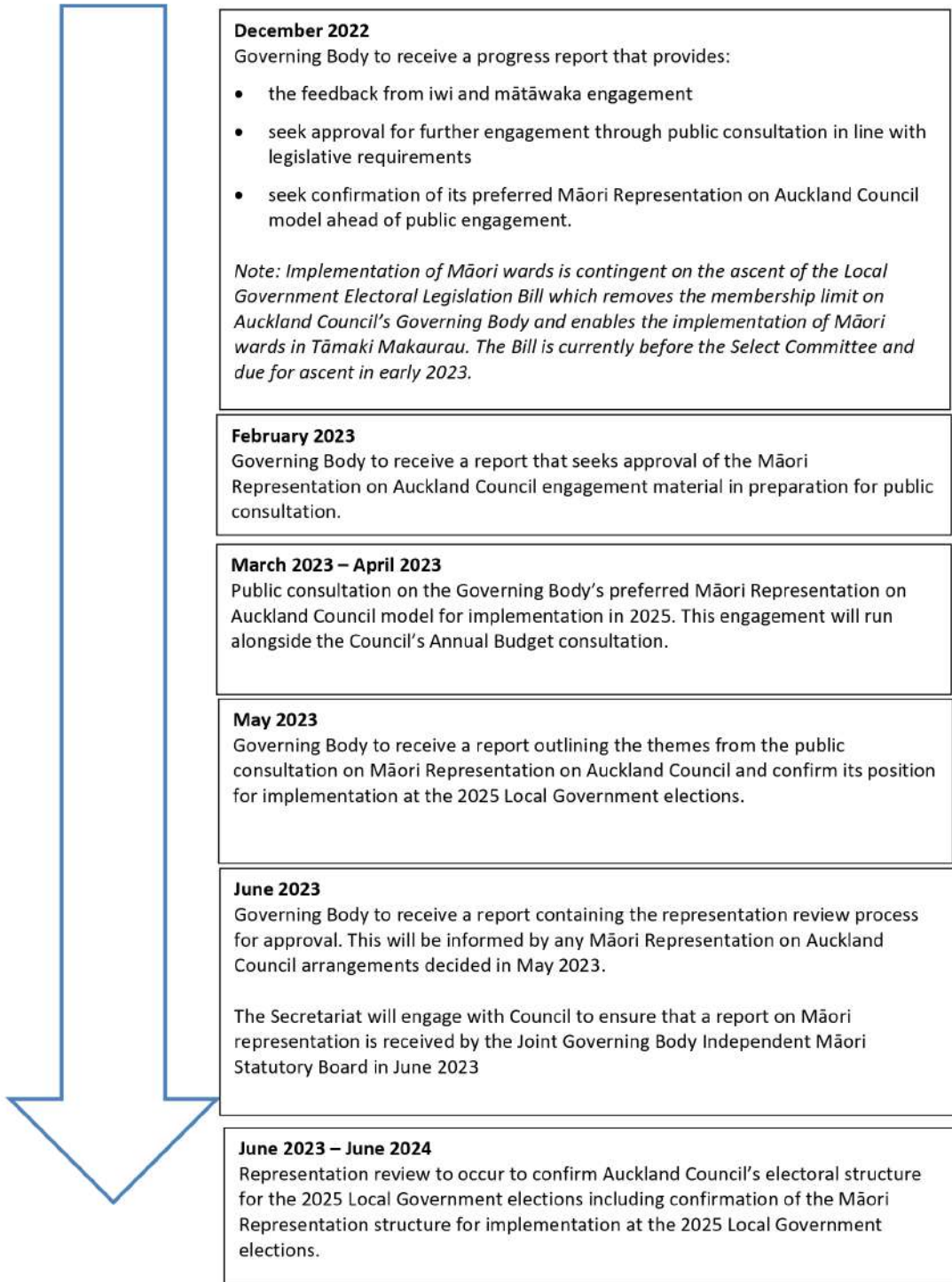
- 1.11 The Board has consistently advocated for implementing Māori wards on Auckland Council's Governing Body. The Board requires Auckland Council to actively promote and ensure the implementation of Māori wards on the Governing Body by 2025 and to secure the consideration of Māori subdivisions in Local Board areas.
- 1.12 The Board will also continue to advocate on promoting more comprehensive opportunities for Māori representation across Auckland Council Group governance layers.
- 1.13 The Independent Māori Statutory Board's Māori representation positions are as follows:
 - a) The Board recognises that Local Government Māori ward representation does not replace Auckland Council's Te Tiriti o Waitangi obligations to partner and engage with iwi and mātāwaka in Tāmaki Makaurau.
 - b) The Board respects and acknowledges iwi and mātāwaka views towards their aspirations for Māori representation in Local Government.
 - c) Te Tiriti o Waitangi requires Local Government to ensure the active participation of Māori in its governance arrangements. Māori representation is an integral mechanism to deliver on this requirement.
 - d) The Board actively supports the implementation of, a minimum of two, Māori wards for the 2025 Local Government elections.
 - e) The Board's role is legislatively mandated and differs in nature from the role of Māori ward councillors, with the Board also ensuring the compliance of Auckland Council to its Te Tiriti obligations and advocating for regional issues of significance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau.
 - f) Local Government Māori ward representation is a transformational step-change towards Te Tiriti partnership and the Board recognises and supports the representative aspirations outlined in the publications of 'He Puapua' and 'Matike Mai'.

2 The Board's Advocacy

- 2.1 Actively work with Auckland Council to ensure Māori wards implementation in 2025, including directing resources to support the electoral representation review process in 2023.
- 2.2 Request regular updates through the joint meeting of the Governing Body and Independent Māori Statutory Board to ensure there is progress on the implementation of Māori wards by 2025.
- 2.3 Promote the Royal Commission Māori representation model for Auckland Council for implementation at the 2025 Local Government elections, or where this cannot be achieved, as a model for a long-term Māori representation arrangement.
- 2.4 Advocate to ensure robust engagement with iwi and mātāwaka to inform and raise awareness of Māori representation for the 2025 Local Government elections.
- 2.5 Advocate for the appropriate resourcing of Auckland Council to support Māori ward implementation by 2025, including funding towards a targeted campaign to encourage Māori candidates to stand in the Local Government elections.
- 2.6 The Board will advocate to support the appropriate resourcing of Auckland Council to support a targeted engagement and communications approach to increase Māori participation in the 2025 Local Government elections.
- 2.7 Advocate for the commissioning of a report to consider Māori representation at the Local Board level, including an options analysis to ensure Māori subdivisions in the Local Board areas.
- 2.8 Advocate that Auckland Council develop a policy to increase Māori representation in Council's decision-making bodies.



Appendix: Timeline for Māori Ward Implementation



A large, light-colored decorative graphic in the background, featuring a stylized, flowing design that resembles a traditional Māori motif, possibly a koru or a similar symbol, rendered in shades of light blue and white.

Independent Māori Statutory Board
Renaming of Tāmaki Makaurau Street Names
Position Paper
2022



Position Summary

Independent Māori Statutory Board Issue of Significance (IoS)

The Schedule of the Issues of Significance identifies Distinctive Identity as a matter of significance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau and provides directive actions to ensure for the implementation of a recognised sense of identity, uniqueness and belonging.

Board actions from the advocacy position (across the next three years)

1. Promote the need for change within Auckland Council's current policy settings on Road Naming.
2. Actively work with Auckland Council to review and update its Road Naming Policy to enable the community, including mana whenua, to contest road names that are culturally insensitive, inappropriate, or cause offense.
3. Identify opportunities for partnering with iwi and mātāwaka on street naming.
4. Advocate for appropriate resourcing of Auckland Council to support the policy review from the outset.
5. Request an annual report that identifies street names in Tāmaki that are culturally insensitive, inappropriate, or cause offense.
6. Request regular reporting updates through to the Boards pou reports on Distinctive Identity and six-month updates on Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau to the Planning, Environment & Parks Committee.

Board Monitoring

7. Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Measurement Reporting
8. Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Enablement and Delivery Boards

Communication of Position

9. Joint meeting of the Governing Body Independent Māori Statutory Board
10. Planning, Environment & Parks Committee that will receive Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau updates



1 Auckland Council Road Naming Policy

- 1.1 The Auckland Council's Road Naming Policy (the policy) states that, 'renaming of roads is strongly discouraged unless there are compelling issues or reasons to support change'. Legitimate issues that can prompt the consideration of renaming a road include:
 - the redesign of the road
 - a change to traffic flow
 - mail or service delivery difficulties, or
 - duplication issues leading to addressing problems.
- 1.2 The policy does not include a statement that enables mana whenua and the wider community to contest road names that are culturally and historically offensive.
- 1.3 Distinctive Identify is one of the Board's Issues of Significance and is outlined as Māori retain a sense of place and identity and the wider community understands the value of diversity and embraces our unique culture.
- 1.4 The Issues of Significance includes the following directive Council actions relevant to the Boards road naming position:
 - take place-based approaches towards integration of te reo Māori and Māori design elements in the review of policies for renaming, co-naming and creating new names for sites to reflect Māori heritage and history.
 - Council and CCOs to commit to programmes that achieve the (Council) outcome of "Māori identity as Auckland's point of difference in the world" by integrating Māori culture and te reo Māori as expression on new developments, signage, communication channels, infrastructure, art design and service design.
- 1.5 The Board adopted its Te Reo Māori Position Paper in September 2021 to ensure for the active preservation, restoration and revitalisation of Te Reo Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau. The position includes advocacy points to support the implementation of bilingual signage and partnering with iwi to restore cultural naming and narratives.
- 1.6 There is evidence that some existing road names in Tāmaki Makaurau are culturally and historically offensive and that a change to Auckland Council's Road Naming Policy would benefit the community, particularly mana whenua and Māori.
- 1.7 As an example of this evidence there are notable roads, in central Auckland, named after contentious colonial soldiers, which include:
 - Wakefield Street, named after Edward Gibbon Wakefield, who set up the New Zealand Company responsible for dubious land purchases covering most of central New Zealand
 - Hobson Street, named after William Hobson
 - Busby Street, named after James Busby
 - Symonds Street, named after William Cornwallis Symonds.
- 1.8 The Board affirms that the Auckland Council's Road Naming Policy must be updated to include provisions that name changes to an existing road will be considered when the name is culturally insensitive, inappropriate, or causes offense. This change will enable communities, particularly mana whenua, to contest road names of people and places in Tāmaki Makaurau that have caused significant historical trauma to hapū and iwi.



2 Other Councils Road Naming Provisions

- 2.1 Other councils across Aotearoa have included in their road naming policies and statements that they will consider renaming existing roads where there is a clear benefit to the community. In these policies, benefits to the community that may warrant a name change include:
- the current name is culturally inappropriate, Waipā District Council
 - correcting offensive, culturally insensitive, misspelt names or correcting macrons, South Taranaki District Council
 - where the name causes offense, Ōpōtiki District Council
 - where there are issues of cultural sensitivity, Wellington City Council.
- 2.2 Recently, South Taranaki District Council changed their road naming policy in response to concerns from iwi that some road names within their district are named after colonial soldiers who inflicted significant harm on hapū and iwi. Similarly, the Waipā District Council reviewed their road naming policy in light of public pressure to change contentious colonial road names.

3 The Board Positions

- 3.1 The Board recognises mātauranga a-iwi and supports iwi aspirations towards their appropriate naming of street names throughout Tāmaki Makaurau
- 3.2 Mana whenua have a right to contest these road names and this right must be reflected in Auckland Council's policies
- 3.3 There are existing road names in Tāmaki Makaurau that are culturally insensitive, inappropriate, or cause offense and need to be reconsidered in partnership with iwi.

4 The Board's Advocacy (2022 – 2025)

- 4.1 Promote the need for change within Auckland Council's current policy settings on Road Naming.
- 4.2 Actively work with Auckland Council to review and update its Road Naming Policy to enable the community, including mana whenua, to contest road names that are culturally insensitive, inappropriate, or cause offense.
- 4.3 Identify opportunities for partnering with iwi and mātāwaka on street naming.
- 4.4 Advocate for appropriate resourcing of Auckland Council to support the policy review from the outset.
- 4.5 Request an annual report that identifies street names in Tāmaki that are culturally insensitive, inappropriate, or cause offense.
- 4.6 Request regular reporting updates through to the Boards pou reports on Distinctive Identity and six-month updates on Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau to the Planning, Environment & Parks Committee.
-

A large, light-colored decorative graphic in the background, featuring a stylized, flowing design that resembles a traditional Māori motif, possibly a koru or a similar symbol, rendered in shades of light blue and white.

Independent Māori Statutory Board
Energy Efficient Marae 2022



Position Summary

Independent Māori Statutory Board Issue of Significance (IoS)

The Schedule of the Issues of Significance identifies Marae Development as an issue of significance to Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau and recognises the important leadership role that marae undertake on behalf of communities during times of great need in Tāmaki Makaurau. The Issues of Significance provides directive actions to the Council Group to ensure that the development needs of marae are supported and climate-resilient aspirations of marae are enabled.

Board actions from the advocacy position (across the next three years)

1. The Board will actively work with Auckland Council to further enable marae development with a focus on renewable energy systems.
2. The Board will actively work with Auckland Council to develop a pilot programme that seeks to enable energy sovereignty for marae and includes an environmental scan and feasibility study of potential pilot opportunities, which will include case studies and interviews.
3. The Board will advocate for the creation of an Energy Efficient Marae policy for the Auckland Council group.
4. The Board will advocate for the appropriate resourcing through Auckland Council to support the implementation of the pilot programme.
5. The Board will advocate for the reporting and monitoring of the pilot programme and related work to be aggregated through Kia Ora Te Marae.

Board Monitoring

6. Monitoring of measures in Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Māori Outcomes Framework (KOTM).
7. Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Enablement and Delivery Boards.
8. Long Term Plan Work Programme.

Communication of Position

9. Joint meeting of the Governing Body Independent Māori Statutory Board.
10. Council Controlled Organisations (CCO) Direction and Oversight Committee.
11. Planning, Environment and Parks Committee.



1 Strategic Context

- 1.1 Te Tiriti o Waitangi underpins the relationship between Māori and the Crown and requires the Auckland Council Group to actively ensure for the protection, preservation and participation of Māori in decisions affecting the use and control over the infrastructure and resources available to marae. It also recognises the Crown-Māori relationship to guarantee equitable outcomes with the absolute assurance that rights would be enjoyed equally by Māori.
- 1.2 Te Tiriti o Waitangi ensures an active partnership between Māori and the Crown in the discharge of the Crown's responsibilities. Te Tiriti o Waitangi further ensures for the participation of Māori in the discharge of the Crown's civic responsibilities and that Māori systems of knowledge, resources and taonga are actively protected through the Māori-Crown relationship.
- 1.3 The Waitangi tribunal have recognised that taonga includes both physical and natural resources, traditional systems of knowledge and mātauranga Māori. Marae is understood by Māori to be a taonga and require active support by the Crown to ensure for their active protection.
- 1.4 Statistics released in 2018 highlight the importance of marae to Māori in Aotearoa¹ and show that 66 percent of Māori know their marae tupuna with 44 percent of Māori having visited their marae tupuna (ancestral marae) in the previous year. The statistics also reported that 66 percent of Māori want to strengthen their relationship with their whare tupuna and maintain active connections with their marae.
- 1.5 The Local Government Act 2002 recognises Local Government responsibilities relating to Te Tiriti o Waitangi. The Act requires Local Government to take in to account the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi in discharging its duties and to give effect to social, cultural, economic, and environmental outcomes.
- 1.6 Marae are the centre of Māori culture and identity and anchor Māori community. Marae are focal points for Māori and play a resilient and adaptive role for the wider community including through the provision of social services and the support and leadership in civil defence and emergency responses.
- 1.7 The Auckland Plan includes a key focus to support investment in marae towards self-sustainability and prosperity. Kia ora Tāmaki Makaurau, Council's Māori Outcomes Framework guides Council's investment to deliver on this key focus area. The Framework includes Kia Ora Te Marae and has a ring-fenced budget through the 2021-2031 Long-term Plan of \$72m to support marae development outcomes. The funding is administered through two central programmes, the Marae Infrastructure Programme, and the Cultural Initiatives Fund.
- 1.8 The Marae Infrastructure Programme supports the renewal and upgrade of physical infrastructure. The Programme endeavours to support and deliver safe, healthy, and warm marae. The Cultural Initiatives Fund is a contestable fund to support the unmet needs of marae. Its purpose is to enable thriving and self-sustaining marae and establish papakāinga and Māori housing across Tāmaki Makaurau. A commitment of \$1.2m has been ring-fenced annually for the fund.
- 1.9 Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan was adopted by Auckland Council in December 2020 and identifies and delivers the specific actions that are particular to the needs of Tāmaki Makaurau. The Plan supports the rapid and fair transition to low carbon and resilient and healthier communities. To deliver actions in the implementation of Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri \$13.7m has been allocated through the 2021-2031 Long-term Plan to support Māori-led climate action programmes over the ten years of the budget.
- 1.10 The cost of living for the average household, as measured by the household living-costs price indexes, increased 7.4 percent in the June 2022 quarter. The cost of living for highest-spending households increased 8.1 percent, while it increased 6.5 percent for lowest-spending households and beneficiary households. All the household groups faced their highest annual

¹ [Connections to people and place key to Māori wellbeing | Stats NZ](#)



cost-of-living increase since the series began in 2008². The increase in the cost of living and inflation has significantly impacted Māori with Tāmaki Makaurau placing 27th as the most expensive city to live worldwide according to the global cost of living index from ECA International.³

- 1.11 Electricity prices contribute to the rise in basic living costs and in 2022 at least 40 percent of New Zealand households⁴ saw an increase in their monthly power bills as the industry begins to phase out low-use plans. For marae that are used on an 'as required' basis, this increase directly impacts their financial well-being.
- 1.12 In August 2020 Central Government announced a new fund to trial renewable energy technologies for Māori housing and public housing. This is part of a suite of government initiatives to improve energy affordability and to create warm, healthy and energy efficient homes. This \$28m fund extended to the development of renewable energy systems with marae.
- 1.13 Tū Mai Rā Energy is a Rangitane iwi-owned sustainable energy company who have completed the Tau Henare marae project in Pipiwai and worked with another Māori company to offer discounted power to their hapori. Excess electricity generated by the marae's solar panels would be offered to at least 80 kāinga in their hapori through peer-to-peer sharing. The primary objective of reduced energy costs extends beyond the marae into the wider community. This renewable energy marae-based project was enabled by the funding from the Māori and Public Housing Renewable Energy Fund.
- 1.14 The Board's Schedule of Issue of Significance identifies environmental resilience, protection, and management, which empowers Māori and the role as kaitiaki over lands. Council will partner with Māori on resourcing and support for Māori communities to plan for and adapt to climate change effects. These partnerships will foster and strengthen co-governance and co-management approaches with mana whenua and mātāwaka marae.
- 1.15 The Board's Issue of Significance identifies Marae Development as a matter of significance to Māori which is outlined as Māori are enabled to have existing marae developed by a Council that respects and genuinely considers the importance of marae to Māori. The directive actions reinforce the requirement for:
 - Council-allocated funding for marae to have adequate lead-in times for design, delivery, and full use of funding by Council Group
 - Council ensure that the marae funding envelope is utilised fully and that identified funding gaps are addressed from 2022 onwards.

2 The Board Position

- 2.1 The Board recognises the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi which ensure Māori management over the infrastructure and natural resources related to marae.
- 2.2 The Board supports and recognises mana motuhake of iwi and mātāwaka to manage and support their own marae.
- 2.3 The Board recognises the urgency of this issue is nationwide and that energy hardship is prominent in all marae communities.
- 2.4 The Board recognises that central and local government is required to enable development and supports strengthened relationships between the sectors to develop transformational outcomes for both Māori and renewable energy.
- 2.5 The Board supports the just transition⁵ for hapori to move away from energy production that

² [Rising housing and petrol costs lead to higher inflation across all household groups | Stats NZ](#)

³ [Hong Kong continues its reign as the most expensive location in the world - ECA International \(eca-international.com\)](#)

⁴ [Scrapping low use power plans will see many paying more for electricity - Consumer NZ](#)

⁵ [Prepare for a zero-carbon economy \(aucklandcouncil.govt.nz\)](#)



accelerates climate change and harms communities in Aotearoa New Zealand. Renewable energy is a mechanism to deliver kaitiakitanga outcomes and is aligned with the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

- 2.6 The Board supports participatory design approaches to the creation and implementation of the energy efficient marae pilot programme.

3 The Board's Advocacy

- 3.1 Actively work with Council to develop a pilot programme that seeks to enable energy sovereignty for marae and includes an environmental scan and feasibility study of potential pilot opportunities, which will include case studies and interviews.
- 3.2 Actively work with Council to implement an Energy Efficient Marae pilot programme over the next term.
- 3.3 Actively work with Council to create an Energy Efficient Marae policy for the Auckland Council group.
- 3.4 Advocate for Council to enable resourcing which will support the implementation of the pilot programme.
- 3.5 Advocate for Council to aggregate reporting of the pilot programme through Kia Ora Te Marae.



Appointment of a Board member to the Waste Political Advisory Group

File No.: CP2023/00205

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

1. Auckland Council has previously established a Waste Political Advisory Group to support the implementation of the Council's Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (the Plan). Membership included representatives from the governing body, local boards and a member of the Independent Māori Statutory Board.
2. The group's objective is to oversee the review, development and implementation of the Plan. The draft terms of reference have been published and are appended to this appointment report as Attachment A.
3. It is anticipated that the Waste Political Advisory Group would provide advice and oversight over the development of the third waste management and minimisation plan, which is due to be developed over the 2023/2024 financial year and adopted in 2024.
4. At its 08 December 2022 meeting the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee agreed to re-establish the Waste Political Advisory Group comprising of Councillors: Hills, Baker, Bartley, Dalton, Fairey, Filipaina and Turner. The Committee also agreed to invite six local board members and a member of the Independent Māori Statutory Board to join the group.
5. The Secretariat will provide advisory support to the appointed Board member on the Waste Political Advisory Group.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Terms of Reference - Waste Political Advisory Group	131

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Miriana Knox - Principal Advisor Environmental Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



WASTE POLITICAL ADVISORY GROUP

Purpose

The purpose of the Waste Political Advisory Group is to provide guidance and oversee the implementation of the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018 and the development of the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024 and its subsequent implementation.

The objective of the Waste Political Advisory Group is to provide an opportunity for discussion and feedback on key regional and national issues relating to waste management and minimisation by elected members and staff.

The group is not a decision-making entity. All decisions on matters relating to the development and implementation of the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan will be sought from the appropriate committee of the council.

Powers

- a) **To provide a sounding board for services, assets, and programmes outlined in the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018 including:**
- i. the development of the Resource Recovery Network
 - ii. region-wide communication programmes
 - iii. waste minimisation programmes and community engagement
 - iv. pilots and trials
 - v. development of, and advocacy for product stewardship schemes
 - vi. meetings with communities and business
 - vii. monitoring and evaluation programmes
 - viii. enforcement (including bylaws)
 - ix. advocacy for legislation to require waste reduction across all sectors.
- b) **To provide a sounding board for the development and subsequent implementation of the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024.**

Members and meeting procedure

The Waste Political Advisory Group comprises 14 members, including:

- the Chairperson of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee
- six other councillors who will ensure that the group includes representation of the north, central, west, urban south and west areas and rural interests: *[names to be inserted]* six local board members representing the north, central, south and west areas of Auckland and rural interests
- six local board members who will ensure the group includes representation of the north, east, south and west areas of Auckland, and rural and island interests
- one member of the Independent Māori Statutory Board.

Note – specific local board and IMSB member names to be added once confirmed.



Meetings will not be advertised or open to the public. All elected members who are not members of the working group have the right to attend and listen. They may participate if invited to by the chairperson.

Frequency of meetings Quarterly or as required.

Membership [add / delete as necessary]

Chairperson Cr

Deputy chairperson Cr

Members Cr Cr
Cr Cr
Cr
LB LB
LB LB
LB LB
IMSB

All other elected members May attend and listen.
May participate at the invitation of the chairperson.

Meeting cancellations

Apologies for non-attendance should be communicated in advance of the meeting to:

xxxxx – Senior Governance Advisor
Phone: xxxxxxxxxxxx
Email: xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

(Note – details to be added once approved).

If a meeting is cancelled at short notice (less than 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting), members will be contacted directly by phone.

Members must accept the consensus reached by the rest of the Waste Political Advisory Group if they cannot attend a meeting.

Media Enquiries and Public Communications

Media enquiries

Auckland Council's Communications department will work with other council staff and the chairperson to ensure clear and consistent responses to any media requests received.

Public and internal communications

Staff will ensure that members of the Waste Political Advisory Group are well informed on the implementation of the waste policy through detailed updates. Members of the Waste Political Advisory Group will also be given advance warning of any public



communications so that they are well briefed to answer any enquiries they may receive from members of the public.



Appointment of a Board member to approve for notification a plan change to enable filming as a permitted activity on sites of significance to mana whenua

File No.: CP2023/00206

Item 17

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

1. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited is leading an approach to develop a plan change to Chapter 21 Sites of Significance to Mana Whenua of the Auckland Unitary Plan. This plan change seeks to enable filming as a permitted activity on public places where a permit is required under the Public Trading, Events and Filming Bylaw 2022. This bylaw requires that where filming is to occur in locations of historic and archaeological heritage that production companies engage with the relevant iwi.
2. Currently any filming on sites of significance to mana whenua requires resource consent as a restricted discretionary activity. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited and representatives from Auckland's screen industry contend that the increased costs and lengthy timeframes of a resource consenting process presents a serious threat to the viability of Auckland as a screen production destination.
3. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited are facilitating hui with mana whenua to discuss an alternative approach to make filming a permitted activity in the Auckland Unitary Plan and to require only a permit process. This permit process would be facilitated by Tātaki Auckland Unlimited who would ensure mana whenua have a role in decision-making.
4. At its 08 December meeting the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee (resolution number PEPCC/2022/10) endorsed an approach to undertake a plan change to make filing activities a permitted activity on public land that is scheduled as sites and places of significance to mana whenua. The committee requested that Council staff develop the plan change with mana whenua and continue to work with mana whenua during the plan change submission and hearings process.
5. The committee also resolved to appoint a Board member to join the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee with delegated authority to approve a plan change for public notification.
6. The Secretariat will provide advisory support to the appointed Board member on the delegated group and will seek expert planning advice as required.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.



Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Miriana Knox - Principal Advisor Environmental Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



Appointment of a Board member to the Auckland Integrated Transport Plan Political Reference Group

File No.: CP2023/00210

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

1. On 16 February 2023 the Transport and Infrastructure Committee noted the scope of the Integrated Auckland Transport Plan.
2. At this meeting the Committee endorsed the formation of a political reference group to provide political oversight during the development of the plan. The political reference group will be comprised of the following members:
 - Mayor
 - Chair and Deputy Chair of the Transport and Infrastructure Committee
 - Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee
 - appointed councillors on the Auckland Transport Board
 - member of the Independent Māori Statutory Board.
3. The development of the plan was signalled by the Minister for Transport and the Mayor in December 2022 and will ensure the development of a single integrated transport plan across Tāmaki Makaurau.
4. The scoping document confirmed by the Transport and Infrastructure Committee is appended to this appointment report as Attachment A. The scope outlines four main elements to be considered in the development of the plan, summarised here as follows:
 - long-term strategic integrated view of transport needs in Tāmaki Makaurau
 - present an integrated network
 - provide commentary on implications of consolidating and moving the Auckland Port
 - shorter-term 3–10-year programme.
5. Decision-making will utilise the existing Auckland Transport Alignment Project (ATAP) Governance Framework with officials providing advice through the Steering Group to the Governance Group (collective of Chief Executives from all ATAP partner agencies), which will then provide advice to the Mayor and Minister. Note that Board Chair Taipari is a member of the ATAP Governance Group.
6. The political working group will also oversee matters relevant to the Council Group.
7. The Plan is due for completion in May 2023 with the plan to be approved by the Governing Body and cabinet at this time.



Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Scoping Document for the Auckland Transport Integrated Plan	139

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Jett Sharp - Principal Advisor Social Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



Joint Government/Auckland Council Tāmaki Makaurau Transport Plan - Scope

This scoping document sets out the work ahead for the development of a joined-up transport plan for Auckland. The Minister and Mayor will lead on the plan and will seek endorsement from Cabinet and the Governing Body of Auckland Council. The work will be supported by the ATAP agencies and structure - the Ministry of Transport, Auckland Council, Auckland Transport, Waka Kotahi, the Treasury and KiwiRail. Information and input may be sought from other transport-related organisations, including City Rail Link Limited, Auckland Light Rail Limited, Auckland International Airport Limited and the Ports of Auckland Limited.

This is to be an accelerated process and the scope reflects what can be achieved in a three-month timeframe (February to end-April/early May).

Informing this Transport Plan are the recently developed Tāmaki Makaurau Transport Outcomes.

Context

Alignment between the Government and Auckland Council on transport in Auckland is essential if the economic, social and environmental outcomes sought by Auckland and New Zealand are to be achieved. A shared direction and joint priorities support limited resources and funding being used most effectively and efficiently.

Since 2016 the Auckland Transport Alignment Project (ATAP) has worked to achieve alignment with a strategic approach developed in 2016 and investment programmes agreed over recent years. It has resulted in a significant boost to investment in transport in Auckland by Government and Auckland Council and enabled an expectation of funding to be set in the Government Policy Statement, providing Auckland with greater funding certainty as compared to elsewhere in New Zealand.

The Minister and the Mayor have agreed on the need for a broader plan to futureproof Auckland with a high-quality, joined-up transport system, which more closely integrates decision-making on cars, buses, trains, ferries, cyclists, pedestrians, freight and passenger rail and light rail. This includes considering steps to address immediate and pressing needs, as well as long-term city-shaping initiatives.

Scope of The Transport Plan

Initial work on the Transport Plan will involve the following elements:

1. The long-term strategic integrated view of transport needs in Tāmaki Makaurau

- Explain the outcomes Auckland is seeking from the transport system, informed by the work undertaken on the Tāmaki Makaurau Transport Outcomes.
- Explain the key challenges and opportunities facing Auckland's transport system now and into the future, what main interventions will be needed over the longer-term to achieve success, and how these could be phased over time. Package up the larger scale investments and other interventions needed in Auckland over the longer-term and provide a sense of sequencing. This will be at an indicative level and reflect the Tāmaki Makaurau transport outcomes framework.



2. Present an integrated network

- Present an integrated network (current and future) which shows how all transport modes in Tāmaki Makaurau will work together, including for people and freight.

3. Provide commentary on implications of consolidating and moving the Auckland Port

- This work will be based on previous studies, rather than new analysis of the transport implications of consolidating and moving the Auckland Port.

4. The shorter-term 3–10-year programme

- Set out known funding sources and assumed funding from Auckland Council, the National Land Transport Fund (NLTF) and the Crown.
- Determine the continuous programmes (renewals, maintenance and PT services across the coming years) and the NLTF and Auckland Council funding required to deliver these.
- Determine what projects are in construction and contractually committed and the funding requirements for these.
- Allocate any remaining NLTF and Auckland Council funds to priority projects, interventions and policies using the agreed Outcomes Framework and GPS strategic priorities to guide prioritisation. This may include reallocation or reprioritisation of existing projects.
- Develop options for priority investments that would contribute to the longer-term strategic direction and require funding beyond the current known funding. This will provide the political sponsors with information on what could be achieved if different levels of additional funding could be made available through Crown Budget and Council Long-term Plan processes. This will include identifying any commitment of 'matched funding' from Auckland Council as part of the 2024 Long-Term Plan.
- Provide options to the political sponsors on the 3-year and 10-year investment programmes to enable consideration of choices on a programme that is likely to be funded and priorities if additional funding is made available.
- This work will provide direction to the 2024 Auckland Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP)

Timeframe and output

A draft Transport Plan will be prepared by officials for the political sponsors (Minister of Transport and Mayor Brown) by the end of May 2023. The report will cover the elements listed above.

The Mayor and Minister will meet to provide direction on aspects of the Plan during the process. A schedule of meetings and outcomes will be agreed.



Governance and Decision Making

Decision making will utilise the existing ATAP Governance Framework with officials providing advice through the Steering Group to the Governance Group (collective of Chief Executives from all ATAP partner agencies), which will provide advice to the Mayor and Minister. The Governance Group will take direction from the Mayor and Minister. The Plan will be approved by the Minister of Transport and Cabinet and the Mayor of Auckland and Governing Body of Auckland Council.

Engagement

Targeted stakeholder engagement could take in March/April. Broad consultation with the public (for example submissions) will not be possible in the compressed timeframe, though results of consultation undertaken on earlier projects can be considered.

Rather than consultation, research will be undertaken to understand what Aucklanders want from their transport system, and the matters they care about the most.

Mana Whenua

The Minister and Mayor will work with mana whenua in Tāmaki Makaurau supported by officials from the ATAP agencies.



Appointment of a Board member to the Open Space, Sports, and Recreation Joint Political Working Group

File No.: CP2023/00211

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

1. On 11 August 2022 the Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee (PACE) approved the refresh and consolidation of Auckland Council's open space policy framework.
2. At the August meeting the PACE Committee approved the establishment of a joint political working group to input into the refresh and consolidation of Auckland Council's open space policy framework (PAC/2022/68).
3. The working group will comprise of one member of the Independent Māori Statutory Board, two Governing Body members and two Local Board representatives and will provide strategic direction to inform the refresh and consolidation of Auckland Council's open space policy framework.
4. The policy refresh will be supported through the establishment of an advisory rōpū and Māori rōpu to provide specialist and subject matter advice throughout the refresh and consolidation of the open space policy framework.
5. The political working group will consider material developed by Auckland Council staff and the advisory and Māori rōpu to support the development of the open space policy framework and guide recommendations for consideration of the Governing Body.
6. The refresh programme includes four phases to take place throughout 2023 – 2024 with the policy due for completion in quarter four of 2024.
7. The political working group is expected to meet quarterly with an estimated duration of two hours per meeting.
8. The Terms of Reference for the political working group are still to be finalised and will be shared with appointed members and the Secretariat.
9. The Secretariat will provide advisory support to the appointed Board member for the duration of the refresh programme.
10. Membership of the working group will be confirmed at the Planning, Parks and Environment Committee meeting in March 2023.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.



Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Jett Sharp - Principal Advisor Social Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



Appointment of a Board member to the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management political working group

File No.: CP2023/00450

Item 20

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

1. The National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management (NPSFM) was introduced as part the Government's essential freshwater package in September 2020 along with the National Environmental Standards for Freshwater and several other regulations and amendments to the current Resource Management Act.
2. The purpose of these changes to freshwater management are to protect and improve rivers, streams, lakes and wetlands and to reverse past damage in order to bring waterways and ecosystems to a healthy state. The NPSFM requires Council to publicly notify a proposed plan change to implement the legislation by December 2024.
3. Council is undertaking extensive engagement with mana whenua entities as part of its NPSFM implementation programme. Forty-three hui were held with mana whenua between July 2021 – January 2023 ranging from one to four hui with each iwi entity. Engagement will continue in 2023 to discuss and agree NPSFM proposals.
4. An NPSFM Political Working Group was established in 2021 by the Planning Committee to oversee the development of the Council's implementation of the NPSFM. That group was comprised of four councillors and former Board member Karen Wilson as the Board's representative.
5. At the March 2023 Planning, Environment and Parks Committee meeting the Committee will be asked to re-establish the political work group and to appoint the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee, two councillors and a member of the Independent Māori Statutory Board to that group.
6. It is anticipated the group will meet several times over 2023-2024 to provide political guidance on the development of proposals to discuss with mana whenua and stakeholders.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Miriana Knox - Principal Advisor Environmental Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



Retrospective appointment of a Board member to approve Council's submission on private Plan Change 88 – Beachlands South

File No.: CP2023/00658

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) Retrospectively appoint Deputy Chair Tau Henare to join the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee and two councillors on a political working group to guide the implementation of the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

1. At the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee meeting on 08 December 2022, the Committee considered a private plan change request for an area of Beachlands in southeast Auckland.
2. Beachlands South Limited Partnership (the applicant) have requested a private plan change in relation to 307 hectares of land at Beachlands South, located on Jack Lachlan Drive and Whitford-Maraetai Road. The applicant is seeking to rezone the land from Rural-Countryside Living Zone to a mix of business, residential, open space and future urban zones. A new precinct is proposed to replace the existing Whitford Precinct provisions. The applicant is also seeking to extend the Stormwater Management Area Flow 1 control over the plan change area.
3. The purpose of the proposed plan change is to expand the existing Beachlands coastal town. This growth has not been anticipated in Council's plans and is not identified as a future urban area.
4. The Council has identified several key issues with the requested private plan change:
 - quality compact urban form
 - alignment with Council's growth strategy
 - change in character of Beachlands due to population increase
 - transport constraints relating to existing safety issues along Whitford-Maraetai Road and limited public transport
 - no existing capacity in the wastewater network and no public water supply
 - impact on climate change.
5. The Committee resolved (further to resolution number PEPCC/2022/11/d) to delegate authority to the Chair and Deputy Chair (of that Committee) and a member of the Independent Māori Statutory Board to approve a council submission on the private plan change.
6. Council staff are drafting a submission and will seek approval from the delegated group before submissions close on 24 February 2023.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.



Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Miriana Knox - Principal Advisor Environmental Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



Retrospective appointment of a Board member to agree on a scope of work to investigate the regional and localised impacts of flooding

File No.: CP2023/00908

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

1. In response to the Auckland Anniversary flooding event the Council are urgently preparing a scope of work to investigate the regional and localised impacts of flooding, and the implications for land use planning, regulatory, current plan changes to the Auckland Unitary Plan (including the intensification plan change PC78), infrastructure and other policy settings.
2. The impacts of the flooding event are not yet fully understood therefore it is critical to begin work to understand the medium to long-term impacts. This work will enable the Council to consider any changes to the regulatory, land use, planning, infrastructure and investment settings for the 2024-2034 Long-term Plan and beyond.
3. On 09 February 2023 the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee approved the recommendations of an extraordinary report (that was tabled at the beginning of the hui) which sought approval to urgently prepare a scope of work to investigate the regional and localised impacts.
4. The Committee also delegated authority to the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Committee and a member of the Independent Māori Statutory Board to approve the scope of works. This scope of work must be agreed on by 17 February 2023 to enable Council staff to prepare a report back to Committee with next steps for the 02 March meeting.
5. Council will also request a meeting with relevant Ministers of the Crown to discuss central government's role in the medium to longer-term planning response, legislation and funding implications.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Miriana Knox - Principal Advisor Environmental Outcomes
Authorisers	Theresa Roigard - General Manager Advisory & Performance



Retrospective appointment of two Board members to an Emergency Committee

File No.: CP2023/00935

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

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

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

1. In response to the Auckland Anniversary flooding event the Council held an Emergency Governing Body meeting on 10 February 2023 to create a mechanism to operate during exceptional circumstances.
2. To that effect, Governing Body agreed to establish an Emergency Committee to take immediate effect with a recommendation to invite two members of the Independent Māori Statutory Board to sit on the temporary Emergency Committee.
3. The Terms of Reference for the Emergency Committee will include the following:
 - i) all Councillors will be members
 - ii) the quorum will comprise two members of the governing body. All of the Governing Body may participate in the meeting by audio or audio-visual link
 - iii) the Mayor and Deputy Mayor will be the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Committee respectively
 - iv) that meetings of the Emergency Committee will be held only at the discretion of the Mayor and Chief Executive in emergency or exceptional circumstances (and where they consider transport, travel or attendance may be dangerous, unsafe or impractical)
 - v) the Independent Māori Statutory Board may appoint up to two members to sit on the temporary Emergency Committee.
4. The Emergency Committee will only be convened on a temporary basis in the event of a State of Emergency and another exceptional circumstance as agreed by the Mayor and all Councillors will be members
5. the quorum will comprise two members of the governing body. All of the Governing Body may participate in the meeting by audio or audio-visual link
6. the Mayor and Deputy Mayor will be the chair and deputy chair of the committee respectively
7. that meetings of the Emergency Committee will be held only at the discretion of the Mayor and Chief Executive in emergency or exceptional circumstances (and where they consider transport, travel or attendance may be dangerous, unsafe or impractical)
8. the Independent Māori Statutory Board may appoint up to two members to sit on the temporary Emergency Committee.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.



Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Authors	Norelle Parker - Governance Advisor
Authorisers	Leesah Murray - Independent Māori Statutory CEO



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

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 Audit Report for Year Ending 30 June 2022

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.