



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

**Date:** Monday, 4 December 2017  
**Time:** 10.00am  
**Meeting Room:** Ground floor  
**Venue:** 16 Viaduct Harbour Avenue  
Auckland

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## Independent Māori Statutory Board

### OPEN AGENDA

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#### MEMBERSHIP

<b>Chairperson</b>	Chair David Taipari
<b>Deputy Chairperson</b>	Glenn Wilcox
<b>Members</b>	Renata Blair
	James Brown
	Hon Tau Henare
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**4 December 2017**

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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 Monday, 6 November 2017, 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.”





## Financial Report to 31 October 2017

File No.: CP2017/24802

### Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive this Financial Report to 31 October 2017.

### Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to present the Independent Māori Statutory Board's (the Board) financial position from as at 31 October 2017.

### Narrative

The figures presented are exclusive of GST. The budget has been phased evenly over 12 months however, as the Board implements its work plan, variances may occur. This report includes a visual representation of the Month to Date (MTD) spend and Year to Date (YTD) spend against budget.

October has been focused on planning and engagement of contractors for the implementation of the Board's strategic priorities for this financial year. Overheads remain the biggest expenditure to date.

Total expenditure to date of OPEX is 28%.

The engagement of Price Waterhouse Cooper to assess Auckland Council's expenditure against Māori outcomes through the period July 2015 to June 2016 on projects to deliver Māori outcomes, has consumed \$102K (77%) of the \$130K budget held within council's budget.

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Authorisers	Brandi Hudson - Independent Māori Statutory Board CEO





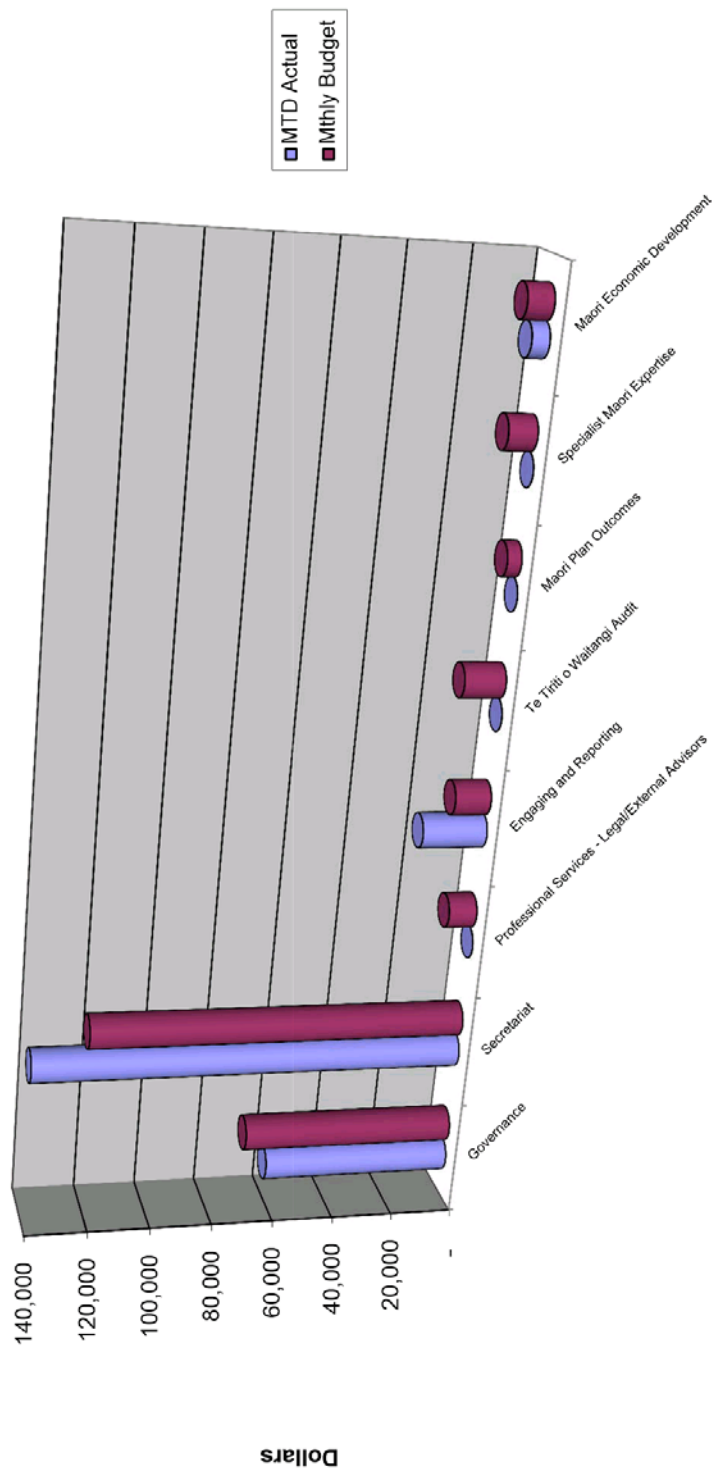


Financial Report for October 2017											
Notes	Annual Budget Excl GST	Mthly Budget	October Expenses	Variance	% Variance	Previous YTD	Total YTD Jun 2017	Budget Remaining	% total budget		
	<b>Governance</b>										
1	Board Remuneration	61,500	61,188	312	0.5%	180,783	241,971	496,029	32.8%		
	Expense Reimbursement	4,167	0	4,167	100.0%	5,176	5,176	44,824	10.4%		
	Training	3,000	0	3,000	100.0%	-	-	36,000	0.0%		
	<b>Total Governance Expenses</b>	<b>68,667</b>	<b>61,188</b>	<b>7,479</b>	<b>10.9%</b>	<b>185,959</b>	<b>247,147</b>	<b>576,853</b>	<b>30.0%</b>		
	<b>Secretariat</b>										
	Temporary support	53,989	53,989			129,151	183,139				
	Salary Expenses	75,878	75,878			185,684	261,562				
	<b>Totals to be covered by Secretariat Salaries</b>	<b>129,867</b>	<b>129,867</b>	<b>(18,366)</b>	<b>-16.5%</b>	<b>314,834</b>	<b>444,701</b>	<b>893,299</b>	<b>33.2%</b>		
	Other Expenses	9,917	9,198	719	7.2%	25,813	35,011	83,989	29.4%		
	<b>Total Secretariat Expenses</b>	<b>139,784</b>	<b>139,064</b>	<b>(7,200)</b>	<b>-5.1%</b>	<b>340,647</b>	<b>478,112</b>	<b>977,288</b>	<b>32.9%</b>		
	<b>Professional Services</b>										
	Legal	5,000	-	5,000	100.0%	3,200	3,200	56,800	5.3%		
	Contractors/Consultants	4,167	-	4,167	100.0%	2,670	2,670	47,330	5.3%		
	Engagement & Reporting to Maori & Stakeholders	11,667	20,925	(9,258)	-79.4%	23,415	44,340	95,660	31.7%		
	<b>Total Professional Services</b>	<b>20,833</b>	<b>20,925</b>	<b>(92)</b>	<b>-0.4%</b>	<b>29,284</b>	<b>50,209</b>	<b>199,791</b>	<b>20.1%</b>		
	<b>Work Program</b>										
	Te Tiriti o Waitangi Audit	13,333	13,333	13,333	100.0%	-	-	160,000	0%		
	Māori Plan Outcomes	4,583	-	4,583	100.0%	7,262	7,262	47,738	13%		
	Māori Specialist Expertise for Council Projects	9,167	9,167	9,167	100.0%	-	-	110,000	0%		
2	Monitoring & Informing council's Māori Economic Development Strategy	8,333	5,600	2,733	32.8%	29,400	35,000	65,000	35%		
	<b>Total Operating Expenditure</b>	<b>246,333</b>	<b>226,777</b>	<b>19,556</b>	<b>7.9%</b>	<b>592,553</b>	<b>819,330</b>	<b>2,136,670</b>	<b>27.7%</b>		
Notes:	1 Board remuneration subject to any remuneration review as applied to council elected members. 2 In addition to the direct funding for Māori Specialist Expertise for Council Projects, \$130,000 will be held within council's budget with an agreed sign-off process between council and the IMSB to ensure there is no duplication of effort between the two organisations.										





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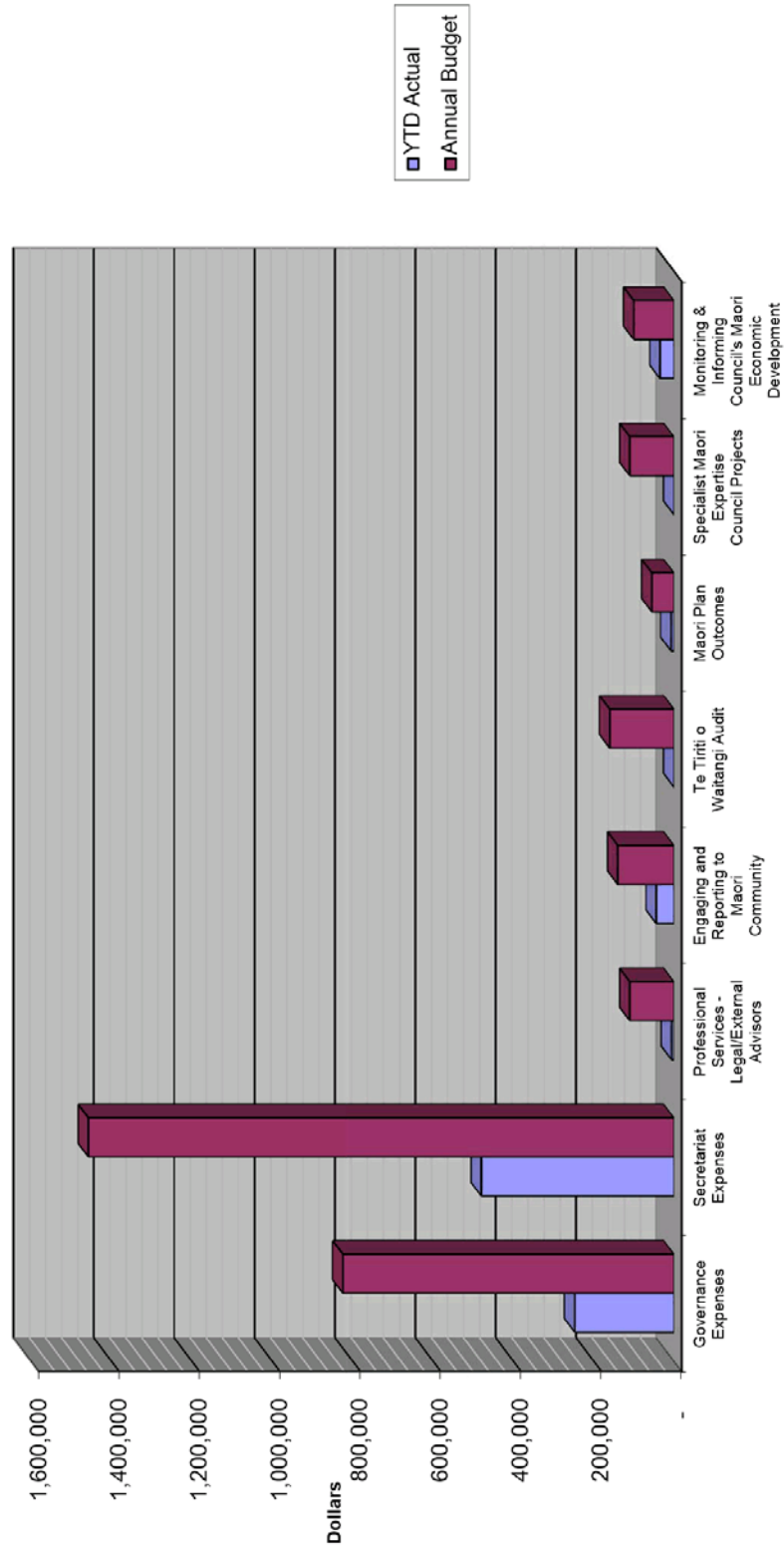


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## Update Board Strategic Priorities Progress Report November 2017

File No.: CP2017/24606

### Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receives the Board Strategic Work Priorities Report November 2017

### Purpose

1. The purpose of this update report is to update the Independent Māori Statutory Board (the Board) on its strategic work priorities

### Comments

2. For 2017 a number of projects have been scoped to ensure that the secretariat staff can utilise opportunities across each of their respective work programmes to address a number of Board strategic priority outcomes in a pragmatic and collaborative way. The projects are:
  - Supporting better futures for Auckland's Rangatahi
  - Embed Te Reo across Tāmaki Makaurau
  - Embed Māori values in the environment
  - Improving Council's capability and capacity
  - Increase opportunities for Māori to participate in the economy

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**UPDATE BOARD STRATEGIC WORK PRIORITIES DECEMBER 2017**

<b>Board Priorities</b>	<b>Allied Projects</b>	<b>Update: Milestones / Upcoming Issues</b>
Economic Development	Supporting Better Futures for Rangatahi	<p>The Māori digital technology sector is substantive and complex; and requires deeper analysis. What we do know so far is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The digital sector has been identified as a high growth sector that can deliver valuable employment and entrepreneurship opportunities</li> <li>• Exact size and scope of the sector is unknown</li> <li>• There are a number of Māori businesses using technology as a competitive advantage, but not classified as digital/ICT</li> <li>• The fast growing technology sector may well be the employment and entrepreneurial answer to the equally fast growing young Māori population</li> <li>• A key finding in the Canadian research; Canadian Closing the Gap project is the importance of cultural relevance. This needs to be given serious consideration when encouraging rangatahi Māori into the sector.</li> </ul> <p><b>Insights from rangatahi</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rangatahi Māori live in a 'dual' world</li> <li>• Support from traditional structures can be lacking</li> <li>• Rangatahi Māori need support to broaden their world view (beyond their parent's world view) to embrace and fully utilise the digital sector</li> <li>• The importance of defining and celebrating success in the new digital sector</li> <li>• More resources and support are needed for whānau</li> <li>• Lack of understanding of Te Ao Māori at schools and transition to employment remains a barrier</li> </ul> <p>There are also a number of Māori providers in the sector that are targeting rangatahi Māori and changing their approach. One example is The Dev Academy. They offer a \$500 scholarship for Māori students and TPK also offer a \$7K scholarship for Māori. This is a 9 week boot-camp style course that focuses on getting students industry ready.</p>

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		<p>We are liaising with the TSI to advocate for support with pathways from school to tertiary, including trades training, and tertiary to employment.</p> <p>The Board secretariat continues to investigate ways to better understand the transport needs of rangatahi, particularly those in South and West Auckland with a focus on rangatahi access to educational and employment opportunities. Public transport decisions particularly about bus routes and frequency of buses is a complex process to understand and provide advocacy options for.</p> <p>A rangatahi position paper will be ready for the February Board meeting.</p>
	<p>The Māori Economy of Tāmaki Makaurau</p>	<p>The Māori Creative Sector and the Auckland Economy Report, includes: The Māori creative Sector, Māori Tourism and The Māori cultural Centre (refer to Creative Sector report).</p> <p>Toi Whitiki is Auckland's Arts and Culture Strategic Action Plan. This is an exemplar document that if enacted could produce excellent outcomes for Māori, culturally; socially and economically. The plan references the Māori Plan throughout and explicitly demonstrates a commitment to Māori. It is unclear how council funds and resources Māori outcomes to be achieved in the plan.</p> <p>Following the Finance and Performance Committee on 19th September 2017, which resolved to approve the group policies on insurance and procurement, we met with the Chief Adviser to the Deputy Mayor in regards to his interest in social procurement, particularly for the Southern Initiative and West Auckland. Our advocacy and support for TSI has led to the Deputy Mayor requesting a presentation on Social Procurement from TSI. The desired outcome is that the Deputy Mayor will be the champion for Social Procurement with Council and the wider Council family.</p> <p>ATEED is still working on refreshing the Māori Economic Development strategy.</p> <p>The Destination Auckland (Tourism) plan is currently under review and has been</p>



		sent out to various organisations for comment.
Cultural	Embed Te Reo	Council has not yet completed their implementation plan for this.
	Local Boards	
	Māori Urban Design	Council needs to better embed Māori design principles within the <i>Council design process</i> . The Board will receive a report in the New Year that will highlight the advocacy required to ensure Māori design is considered early on in council's design process. <b>Advocacy at the Panuku Board level would be helpful to ensure Māori contribute into the work of the Panuku Waterfront Projects and City Centre Integration Team.</b>
Marae Development	Council's Māori Cultural Initiatives Fund (CIF) and Marae Development	<p>A Cultural Initiative Fund (CIF) update report is included in this agenda.</p> <p>Following up on previous Board discussion (November meeting) a number of critical questions have been posed to officers, exploring both the origins of the Mataawaka exclusion from the papakāinga fund and what is expected to be delivered as a 'policy framework' in early 2018 (i.e. whether that work will in fact address the critical policy settings identified by the Board).</p> <p>The 19 October report to Community Development and Safety Committee sought approval for CIF funding options presented. These included 8 marae and 1 papakāinga.</p> <p>The fund is therefore fully allocated for the current year to 30 June 2018. Any new policy settings should be applied for the year from 1 July 2018, so it is important the policy work is undertaken in time to be properly considered and approved, and implemented before that time.</p>
Environment	Embed Māori Values in the Environment	<p>Further investigation of Mana Whakahono a Rohe agreements (a provision under the Resource Legislation 2017) is being conducted by the secretariat. A work programme is being developed to provide the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Specialist advice on the optimal potential of Mana Whakahono a Rohe agreements</li> <li>• An exemplar agreement for future use and reference by Mana Whenua and Council.</li> </ul>



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		<p>The monitoring and reporting of Māori provisions within the Auckland Unitary Plan is a strategic priority of the Board. A project plan is being developed to set out the Board's approach in working with Council's People and Places Group to ensure the Māori provisions are upheld and implemented appropriately.</p>
CCO Strategy	Council's Statement of Intent and Reporting Cycle	<p>CCO 2017/20 Sols all finalised. PwC's <i>Assessment of expenditure incurred by Auckland Council on projects to deliver Māori outcomes</i> that focussed on CCOs will inform the Board's advocacy for the next round of Letters of Expectation/Sols in 2018.</p>
Affordable Housing for Māori	Affordable Housing and implementation of Quality Affordable Housing position paper	<p>The second Housing Taskforce Steering Group was deferred to early December as the Mayor's office adjusted to the new government. This adjustment is likely to move the Mayor toward the Board's preferred outcomes in relation to Quality Affordable Housing. The Labour government has promised 50,000 new affordable houses in Auckland over ten years.</p> <p>The government states that 'the stand-alone KiwiBuild homes in Auckland will be priced at \$500,000-\$600,000'.</p> <p>This does not suggest these will be assisted ownership/equity sharing homes (which is the Board's preference), but homes available to qualifying buyers (according to income or other criteria) on the open market. This will continue to price many out of the market, but that will be mitigated by other typologies (apartments/townhouses) being 'available at under \$500,000.</p> <p>Importantly, the \$500K - \$600K price suggests the government is using a more income weighted notion of 'affordable' than council has to date. Council has considered a house available at 75% of the market median as affordable, but this does not take income into account.</p> <p>KiwiBuild homes will only be sold to first home buyers. To avoid buyers reaping windfall gains, a condition of sale will require them to hand back any capital gain if sold on within 5 years.</p> <p>New opportunities in regard to addressing homelessness are emerging under the government, with links to child poverty, the housing crisis, and possible new health</p>



		<p>(wellbeing) directions.</p> <p>Te Matapihi (Māori housing advocacy body) has reached a higher level of resourcing and now has a number of full time staff. This has provided new opportunities to liaise with them and consider collaborative advocacy for Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau.</p>
	Homelessness	<p>A Sector hui for the launch of a magazine on New Zealand homelessness issues was held on November 9. Many opportunities were discussed for new directions under the new government, this requires further assessment.</p> <p>The New Zealand Coalition to End Homelessness conference is scheduled for February 2018 in Auckland. This could be an opportunity for the Board to participate in this conference to promote key issues and opportunities outlined in the Board’s Homelessness Position Paper.</p>
	Council’s Māori Housing programme (including papakāinga)	As reported under marae/Cultural Initiatives Fund above.
Treaty Audit	Improving Council’s Māori Capability and Capacity (including Māori Responsiveness Plans)	<p><i>Te Kākano: better services for tamariki and whānau Māori</i> is a project aiming to improve council services for whānau with tamariki Māori under five, through <b>five</b> evaluated pilots designed collaboratively with Mana Whenua, whānau Māori and council operational staff to reduce service barriers, and make council services more welcoming for tamariki and whānau Māori.</p> <p>The pilots run until June 2020, with kaupapa Māori evaluators helping test the pilots to meet intended outcomes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ‘Whānau Hikoī’ – telling Mana Whenua stories at and around Arataki Visitors Centre</li> <li>• ‘Panutia, Waituhitia, Kanikatia’ – connecting arts centres, marae and libraries to produce a jointly-run programme for tamariki and whānau</li> <li>• ‘Whānau-centred spaces’ – working with whānau to shape what services the new Takanini Library and Community Hub will provide</li> </ul>



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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ‘Outreach and Connect’ – delivering city-based services in Wellsford with a te ao Māori focus</li> <li>• ‘Te Kete Iti’ – telling Mana Whenua stories in a way that engages young tamariki.</li> </ul> <p>The Board secretariat has monitored this project and considers their commitment to robust effective engagement with Māori whanau in the relevant sites, and to achieving the target operational outcomes is positive.</p> <p><b>Māori Responsiveness Plans</b></p> <p>The following issues could be addressed once the council and CCOs are advised of the PWC assessment of council expenditure for Māori outcomes.</p> <p>Auckland Transport (as indicated in last report) has still some way to go to embed their MRP into BAU. In addition, as with ATEED, Auckland Transport also needs to consider addressing its approach to low socio-economic groups, in particular addressing accessibility for young Māori to employment (perhaps a possible CCO strategy could be for CCOs to consider investment in low-socio economic communities in particular how these communities overcome challenges).</p> <p>Regional Facilities and Watercare are also struggling to develop their MRPs. At present it seems CCOs receive little input in regard to their responsibilities of developing MRPs and instead rely on their own Kaitiaki Forum which best meets their present needs. A suggestion could be that CCOs need to convene a common interest ‘<i>MRP group</i>’ that will enable a more CCO approach to MRPs (with the support of TWA and People and Capability) to better embed Māori values into BAU.</p>
	Treaty Audit 2017-18	<p>PwC is undertaking Treaty Audit Planning with the Board.</p> <p>Prior to Xmas they plan to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Draft Te Tiriti Detailed Audit Plan including identifying key council Executive Sponsors</li> <li>• Hold an initial meeting of the Te Tiriti Audit Liaison Group</li> </ul>



		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Update the Joint Meeting on the Te Tiriti Audit Plan</li> </ul> <p>The field work and workshops will be held early in 2018.</p>
	Treaty Audit Response Programme	<p>Council officers are undertaking preparatory work in anticipation of the pending Treaty Audit.</p> <p>On 9 November the Waharoa Group meeting focused on the need to collect further information and evidence to close a number of actions groups. An ongoing issue is for the Council group to ensure that the Council Controlled Organisations are provided with direction and support to attend to their responsibilities.</p>
Monitoring and Evaluation	Update of Schedule of Issues of Significance and the Māori Plan (IOS/MP)	<p>A key goal for the updated Schedule of Issues of Significance and the Māori Plan (IOS/MP) is that it has an increased profile and it is used by council and the Board on a regular basis to inform planning, decision-making and reporting.</p> <p>The new Schedule of Issues Significance will be reviewed against the Board's work programme, Business Cases and key council plans, strategies, programmes and activities.</p> <p>From this initial assessment the Board secretariat will develop a targeted socialisation, monitoring and reporting plan for the remainder of 2017-18 and for 2018-19.</p> <p>It is assumed that the quarterly reports on addressing the issues of significance be reported to the joint meeting and that Board secretariat briefings to Board members refers to key Issues of Significance that are pertinent to the delegation and work programme of particular committees and where appropriate, central government programmes. A monitoring and reporting plan will be prepared for the February Board meeting.</p>
	Board's Data Strategy Implementation update	<p>Draft MOU with the Board and Statistics NZ is attached in a separate agenda item.</p> <p><b>Recent data updates onto Takiwa (to be used on the QLIK Data Visualisation Platform)</b></p> <p>Census population and Education (National achievement and National Standards) data has been entered.</p> <p>The following updates have also been made:</p>



		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• User interface and functionality update and new map views (including satellite);</li> <li>• Environmental data sets have been added, including;</li> <li>• Lakes</li> <li>• Water quality (example)</li> <li>• Rivers and streams</li> <li>• Catchments</li> <li>• Aquifers</li> <li>• Consented and accumulated freshwater takes</li> <li>• Marae</li> <li>• Unique Māori identity – reserves, buildings etc (including narrative, photos)</li> <li>• Voting participation (includes by ward, Auckland region, electorate, by age and general/Māori)</li> </ul> <p>Other data sets currently being sourced:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Census data by lwi for the Auckland region (Stats NZ)</li> </ul> <p>The above components provide a good comprehensive base for the Board to easily have access to and use.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Some of these layers will feed into the Rangatiratanga report.</li> </ul>
Auckland Plan Refresh	All projects	<p>There has been a number of Planning Committee meetings and workshops focusing on the content of the Auckland Plan outcomes, strategic directions, development strategy and the e-plan.</p> <p>The Board has advocated strongly for the Māori outcome and directions to be focussed across the Auckland Plan and not only in the Māori wellbeing area.</p> <p>On 19 October the Board provided formal advice to the Chair of the Planning Committee. Over November there were two meetings with council to work through the advice and we consider that reasonable number of changes have been made.</p> <p>We also provided formal advice on Auckland Plan measures and have met with council to discuss our proposals. We consider that further work is required on</p>





		<p>some of the Māori focussed measures and where other mainstream measures can be disaggregated by ethnicity and by Local Board area.</p> <p>Over the last fortnight there has been feedback on the initial targeted engagement with stakeholders and on 15 November 2017 council set out its approach for the statutory engagement on both the Auckland Plan and the Long-term Plan 2018-28.</p> <p>At that meeting the Co-Chairs of the Kaitiaki Forum presented their strategic priorities to the Finance and Performance /Planning Committee. These are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Leadership and Influence</li> <li>• Natural Environment (emphasis on water)</li> <li>• Economic Development</li> <li>• Culture and Identity</li> <li>• Infrastructure and Property</li> </ul> <p>We will continue to monitor Council's engagement with Māori on the Auckland Plan and Long-term Plan.</p> <p>The content of the draft Auckland Plan will be finalised by the Planning Committee on 28 November and adopted for consultation by the Governing Body in December. Statutory consultation will take place over March 2018.</p>
Te Toa Takitini	<p>All projects</p> <p>Independent assessment of the expenditure incurred on Te Toa Takitini projects for the period 1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016</p>	<p>Te Toa Takitini ELG (TTT) has agreed that the 'Whai' sponsors should co-ordinate and oversee work by relevant council and CCO staff to identify council and CCO projects which align to the Board's business cases or could make a stronger contribution to the business cases.</p> <p>The Board secretariat strongly communicated to council that they should advise the Board at an early stage of their planning and a clear forward process for this work. The forward process is yet to be confirmed by council (this work is likely to be undertaken over November 17-February 18).</p> <p>The Board secretariat will also carry out its own 'scanning' to identify such projects</p>



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		against the business cases, which may prove useful for challenging the TWA-led work if it falls short.
Long-term Plan 2018-2028	All projects	<p>The work being carried out through Te Toa Takitini (see above) should clarify the extent to which there are projects/programmes in the 17/18 Annual Plan or in the draft LTP which, with some redirection of baseline budgets/scope could increase their contribution to the business cases. It may also reveal further proposals that would need additional budget to be allocated to bring them into the LTP.</p> <p>The Board secretariat has also sought for the Mayor's office to include a statement as follows, in the Mayoral Statement for the LTP due to be released on 30 November 2017: "The council group will undertake further investigation into what council/CCO activities and projects can be redirected to address all the Independent Māori Statutory Board's proposed business cases."</p>

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<b>Communications Report</b>	
<b>Media</b>	We issued a media release on the forming of the new government: "IMSB welcomes new government's housing focus". The launch of the new SafeSwim website is prominent in the media
<b>Website</b>	A new website is in development, due to go live in early December.
<b>Twitter</b>	<p>Tweet: We received 6700 views from Tweets that included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Nearly \$1m funding for papakainga and marae, helping community thrive</li> <li>- Compulsory Te Reo in schools a priority for Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau</li> <li>- Tautoko @ new Māori TV CEO</li> <li>- Tautoko @ Te Herenga Waka o Orewa Marae opening this weekend</li> </ul>



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 to tenancy		Possibility of slip / trip / fall		Y	M	Hazard Sign posted at front door Report lodged on council system Vault 6/5/2016 ID18728 requested assessment & mitigation	Weekly	Sheri-Ann Atuahiva
Change of floor levels from tiled area (outside kitchen) to carpeted area (resource / hallway)		Possibility of slip / trip /fall			M	Report lodged on council system Vault 6/5/2016 ID18728 requested assessment & mitigation	Weekly	Sheri-Ann Atuahiva
Hotwater tap	Kitchen	Burns		Y	M	Hazard sign posted in kitchen above sink	Weekly	Sheri-Ann Atuahiva
Doors to toilets – heavy to manage	Toilets	For small children / older folk – unable to get out					Weekly	Sheri-Ann Atuahiva
<b>Incident Injury Report</b>			<b>Office Status Update</b>					
Nil			All workstations assessments have now been completed.					
<b>New Hazards</b>			Nil					

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Attachment A





## Cultural Initiatives Fund - Papakainga fund eligibility

File No.: CP2017/24298

### Recommendations

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receives this report on Cultural Initiatives Fund-Papakainga fund eligibility;
- b) notes the lack of progress by council on the Cultural Initiatives Fund policy framework against the expectations of the Community Development and Safety Committee.

### Purpose

1. To advise the Board on advocacy toward the clarification of council's papakāinga development policy settings under the Cultural Initiatives Fund (CIF), in particular regarding the exclusion of Mataawaka developers and the requirement for agreed policy.

### Executive summary

2. The exclusion of Mataawaka from Auckland Council's papakāinga fund (eligibility) remains a critical policy issue for resolution under the CIF. The Board has been advised that Mataawaka developers are able to access other elements of Auckland Council development support, but not funding.
3. The direction from the Board (at their November meeting) to ascertain the basis for the exclusion of Mataawaka from the papakāinga fund was timely and communications to council have ramped-up with a new council policy process now underway. The eligibility issue has been consistently identified by the Board, but various council processes have delayed resolution. Logically it should now be central to the CIF policy framework development due early 2018. This requires immediate planning by council.
4. In August the Board agreed the CIF papakāinga funding should be available to both Mana Whenua and Mataawaka (resolution IMSB/2017/54c). This responds to the lack of a policy setting out agreement on that exclusion, uncertainty as to the basis for this setting including if this is considered as a tikanga matter, and the need for Auckland Council to support housing development at this time (inter alia). The Board also requested the policy framework work programme and milestones (resolution IMSB/2017/54d).
5. Te Waka Angamua ki uta have a deadline established in reports to Community Development and Safety Committee (CDS) to complete a CIF "policy framework" by "early 2018". This is led by Te Waka Angamua ki uta with support from council Operations. Operations staff advise that previous Auckland Council policy work will inform the policy framework, meaning existing settings may be reinforced.
6. Through this work council Operations staff are seeking a clear steer from elected members on how the fund will be allocated from 1 July 2018 to ensure Operations processes support elected member decision-making in a robust and transparent manner. This political visibility and decision making aligns with the Board's expectations on policy matters. To promote that outcome, Te Waka Angamua ki uta, Operations, and Community and Social Policy staff should discuss and agree roles and responsibilities early in the process.
7. The Board secretariat has sought advice from council officers on (1) the origin and basis for the exclusion of Mataawaka from Auckland Council papakāinga funding, and (2) the work programme, milestones and deliverables of the 'policy framework', and will continue to escalate that advocacy as appropriate. The Board secretariat has set out the Board's agreed



position and expectations of a robust process to reach the 2018 deadline with policy settings appropriately considered.

8. Council have now advised an options paper previously sought is no longer required, that an appointment will be made to scope the CIF policy (scoping to be complete by the end of calendar year, policy by March 2018), and further work is slated to establish guidelines for the capex funding increase due 2018/19FY. The question of eligibility remains live and monitoring of progress will remain a high priority.

## Comments

9. Auckland Council has had a papakāinga programme operating for a number of years, including the fund being administered by Te Waka Angamua (former entity) and subsequently shared between Te Waka Angamua and the Housing Project Office, before transitioning back under Te Waka Angamua (former entity).
10. Mataawaka developers remain ineligible for papakāinga development funding. This follows the lapsed 2015 Interim Papakāinga Policy (the interim policy, see below). Contrarily though, Council officers have also identified the absence of policy in this areas as a barrier (ELG 1 May 2017, para 17). This is an unstable position creating risks for the programme.

### *The Interim Papakāinga Policy (2015) and subsequent policy development*

11. The interim policy was signed off by the General Manager, Finance, Policy and Budgeting in March 2015. It lapsed on June 30 2015 according to its own terms, and expressly anticipated a full policy completed by Te Waka Angamua by July 31, 2015.
12. This policy stated that papakāinga funding was available exclusively for Mana Whenua developments, and supported this with settings relating to land categories and the whakapapa of future residents. The interim policy did not provide any rationale for this approach.
13. When the Housing Project Office was disestablished (2015) the programme itself reverted to Te Waka Angamua, and comprised of between 4 and 7 projects at various times, at varying degrees of progress and viability. These projects included both Mana Whenua and Mataawaka developers but Mataawaka remained ineligible for funding.
14. During the second half of 2015 the Board secretariat was engaged in reviewing the Cultural Initiatives Fund policy, and identified (among other things) the exclusion of Mataawaka from the fund as requiring explanation and rationale. The policy was not complete by June 2016 at which time Te Waka Angamua underwent significant organisational change which stalled this work.

### *The Māori Housing Unit*

15. In March 2016 the Board advocated for the establishment of the Māori Housing Unit (MHU) to resource and lead the papakāinga programme sustainably, to create a 'one stop shop' for Māori housing developers, and to increase efficiency in the fund's expenditure.
16. The MHU was implemented by council during the second half of 2016. MHU recruitment and work programme development was prioritised over the Cultural Initiatives Fund (CIF) or papakāinga policy. The MHU now delivers the council's operational support to papakāinga developments, including identifying and supporting applications for grants from the cultural initiatives fund. Mataawaka developers are currently able to access the MHU's support – and appear among the programmes development projects - but remain ineligible for grant funding.

### *“Māori cultural initiatives fund update” (Report to Executive Leadership Group; 1 May 2017)*

17. An update on the Māori Cultural Initiatives Fund was provided to the ELG on 1 May 2017 setting out the criteria for the papakāinga fund. Criteria included that the development must be on Māori or Treaty settlement land (which are only held by Mana Whenua); and the housing must be for iwi, hapū or whānau members with an ancestral connection to the land.



18. The report to the ELG notes that the papakāinga application process was undertaken through direct communication with mana whenua organisations. The report also noted that there was at that time no policy framework for marae and papakāinga development, and that Te Waka Angamua ki uta would lead the development of a policy framework for completion by early 2018.

#### *Reports to Community Development and Safety Committee*

19. Reports to the Community Development and Safety Committee in June and October 2017 have stated that the *interim policy* provides for grants supporting mana whenua papakāinga development on Māori land or Treaty Settlement land. These reports have also stated a new policy framework is to be developed and completed by early 2018. Reliance on the interim policy is problematic due to its timeframe and because the rationale for relevant settings are not provided.
20. The Board's advocacy in this committee has included raising concerns about the eligibility issue, and has proceeded on the basis that the current policy development process would address important policy settings. (The CIF was not reported on in isolation prior to June 2017).

### **Implementation**

21. The Board anticipates the policy position excluding Mataawaka from papakāinga funding should be appropriately considered and resolved through the current policy process reported to the CDS Committee, taking into account the Board's advice. This will be monitored and it is anticipated the Board will be involved as a stakeholder.
22. The Board has also expressed concern that policy development has been committed to under current council structures since May 1 2017 (and under other auspices for some years prior), but in early November 2017 no update on that process was available. The recent update of planned work before end of year highlights a lengthy period of inaction.
23. Council officers indicated the first step in the policy framework was to be an options paper on the approach to the fund as (1) a grant (current), or (2) an infrastructure fund, or (3) as a mix of both, due to the General Manager Māori Responsiveness and Relationships in mid-November. No process had been set out to ensure consideration of the options paper and progress subsequent action. The Board communicated to council officers that a decision on the options paper is required as soon as practical, feeding into the implementation of a policy development process.
24. Council have now advised the options paper is not required due to agreements on the fund being reached. Council now intends to develop a policy to cover the current CIF grant (Opex) with further work to develop guidelines around Capex fund coming online next financial year. Council advises an appointment will be made to cover this policy work, with scoping work to develop the policy underway and expected to be completed by the end of this year. Council has not indicated any plans for the resolution of policy issues as a process point in the work programme.
25. Recommendations have been made for a detailed work programme and approach to meet the 2018 deadline. Communications are currently directed across relevant officers in Operations and in Te Waka Angamua ki uta and may extend to Community and Social Policy, to the Lead Officer of the Community Development and Safety Committee, and potentially to relevant tier 2 officers (CCO, Director of Governance, Director of Strategy).
26. Secretariat staff will continue to monitor and provide updates to the Board in regards to the appointment and new work programme, the specific deliverables in regard to the CIF grant policy and the guidelines for capex funding, and in particular the process proposed for the resolution of policy settings including eligibility.



## Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

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Item 7





## Independent Māori Statutory Board Member Appointment to review the draft Auckland Plan

File No.: CP2017/24600

### Recommendation

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) nominates a Board member on the Planning Committee to review and approve any changes to the draft Auckland Plan

### Purpose

1. To appoint a Board member to review and approve phase one draft content of the Auckland Plan, so that the digital plan can be built and delivered in time for public consultation starting 28 February 2018.

### Executive summary

2. At its 28 March 2017 meeting the Planning Committee made initial decisions on the scope of the Auckland Plan refresh.
3. The direction to staff was to develop a streamlined, Auckland Plan (as a digital plan) and to undertake targeted pre-engagement with stakeholders with statutory engagement planned for early 2018.
4. To meet this deadline final adjustments to the draft will need be made from November until mid-February. A small group has been delegated to make final adjustments and a nomination is sought from the Board.

### Background and Comment

5. At the 7 November meeting, the Planning Committee resolved the following:

#### **Digital Auckland Plan and approval of draft content**

*Resolution number PLA/2017/139*

*MOVED by Chairperson C Darby, seconded by Cr C Fletcher:*

- d) ***delegate authority to the Chair of the Planning Committee, the Deputy Mayor, the Chair of Environment and Community Committee, the Chair of Finance and Performance Committee and an Independent Māori Statutory Board Member, to review and approve any changes to the draft Auckland Plan for consultation which are required as a result of feedback from this meeting or the 28 November 2017 Planning Committee meeting.***

#### **Carried**

6. Public consultation, which runs from 28 February 2018 to 28 March 2018, will inform both the final content of the Auckland Plan and any final digital design, web and mobile technical requirements or user specifications. A small group will hold about three meetings over mid-December to mid-February 2018.



## Attachments

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A	Digital Auckland Plan and approval of draft content	35

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## Digital Auckland Plan and approval of draft content

File No.: CP2017/22112

### Purpose

1. To approve phase one draft content of the Auckland Plan, so that the digital plan can be built and delivered in time for public consultation starting 28 February 2018.

### Executive summary

2. At its 28 March 2017 meeting the Planning Committee made initial decisions on the scope of the Auckland Plan refresh.
3. The direction to staff was to develop a streamlined, spatial plan and to undertake targeted pre-engagement with stakeholders.
4. The decision was also made that the new Auckland Plan would be a digital plan.
5. Since then staff have workshoped all aspects of the Auckland Plan refresh with the Planning Committee and local board representatives.
6. During September and October 2017, digital prototypes were developed to show elected members what a digital Auckland Plan will look like, and to assist with user testing and other technical testing, before the full build of the digital plan begins.
7. The Planning Committee workshop on 30 October 2017 provided elected members with the opportunity to discuss some phase one draft content. The workshop also included a quick tour of a digital prototype so that elected members could see and understand the initial design, structure and usability of the digital plan.
8. To make sure the draft Auckland Plan is ready for formal public consultation which starts on 28 February 2018, building of the full digital plan must start now (Attachment A sets out the digital plan build timeline).
9. To support this, some phase one draft content of the plan is presented to the committee today for review and approval (Attachment B).
10. Phase one draft content includes the Transport and Access and Belonging and Participation outcomes, together with some supporting information.
11. Remaining draft content (phase two) will be presented to the Planning Committee at its 28 November 2017 meeting for review and approval, and to the Governing Body on 14 December 2017.
12. Public consultation, which runs from 28 February 2018 to 28 March 2018, will inform both the final content of the Auckland Plan and any final digital design, web and mobile technical requirements or user specifications.

### Recommendation/s

That the Planning Committee:

- a) approve Auckland Plan phase one draft content for the Transport and Access, and Belonging and Participation outcomes as shown in Attachment B.
- b) note the building of the digital Auckland Plan will start in November to ensure it is ready for public consultation commencing 28 February 2018.
- c) delegate authority to the Chair of the Planning Committee, the Deputy Mayor, the Chair of Environment and Community Committee and the Chair of Finance and Performance Committee, to review and approve any changes to the draft Auckland Plan for consultation which are required as a result of feedback from this meeting or



the 28 November 2017 Planning Committee meeting.

## Comments

### Context

13. Auckland Council is legislatively required to develop a spatial plan for Auckland and, as a plan for Auckland, must involve stakeholders and partners in its preparation.
14. The first Auckland Plan, adopted in 2012, made a commitment to review the plan after six years. This decision recognised that whilst the Auckland Plan had a 30-year horizon, rapid change and growth in Auckland was likely to result in new challenges and opportunities, which would need to be reflected.
15. It was agreed by the Planning Committee on 28 March 2017 that the scope of the Auckland Plan refresh would encompass the delivery of a streamlined spatial plan and that the new Auckland Plan would be a digital plan.
16. There have been significant changes across Auckland since 2012, including population change and growth, greater environmental pressures, and increasing levels of deprivation. During this period the current Auckland Plan provided direction in some significant areas, such as setting the growth model for Auckland, which in turn provided direction to the Unitary Plan. The Auckland Plan also built the strategic case and momentum for the City Rail Link.
17. In addition, over the last six years lessons have been learned from implementing the current Auckland Plan. This includes what works well, such as the high level direction it provides on Auckland's growth, and what could be more effective, e.g. a simpler and more accessible structure and the ability to update the plan in real time.
18. A digital Auckland Plan will address some of these limitations, by enabling a more flexible and responsive plan. For example, when new 2018 census data becomes available in early 2019 the digital Auckland Plan can be updated to include the most current data.
19. The refreshed Auckland Plan has been developed in consultation with elected members and key stakeholders. As a result, the new Plan includes:
  - context information that outlines what the Auckland Plan is, Auckland's role in New Zealand, and the Treaty of Waitangi in relation to Auckland.
  - six outcomes that integrate social, economic, environmental and cultural objectives to set a 30 year strategic direction for Auckland;
    - Belonging and Participation (people)
    - Transport and Access (transport)
    - Homes and Places (housing)
    - Environment and Cultural Heritage (environment)
    - Māori Identity and Wellbeing (Māori)
    - Opportunity and Prosperity (economy, education, skills and jobs)
  - a high-level Development Strategy that sets out how Auckland will grow and develop over the next 30 years. The new development strategy also includes development capacities and the sequencing of development in response to the legislative requirements of the National Policy Statement on Urban Development.
  - implementation approach
  - measures.
20. All of the key elements of the Auckland Plan, including directions and focus areas, the development strategy, measures and implementation, have been workshoped with the Planning Committee and local board representatives between February and October 2017.



21. During 2017, there has also been engagement with central government, mana whenua and mataawaaka, infrastructure providers and business and community partners to inform the development of the plan.

#### **Prototype digital Auckland Plan**

22. During September and October 2017, prototypes were developed to craft the visual design, determine technical specifications and carry out user testing for the digital Auckland Plan.
23. The Auckland Plan mihi is included at the start of the homepage. This recognises the significance of the gift of the mihi to Auckland, and also provides an important welcome to people as they first enter the digital plan.
24. Key design elements from the existing Auckland Plan, such as the journey lines and the Auckland Plan logo have been incorporated into the digital plan, creating continuity between the plans. This reflects that the Auckland Plan is a plan for all Auckland, not simply an Auckland Council plan, and acknowledges the contribution made by the many Aucklanders and organisations to the first Auckland Plan.
25. The initial prototype was used for a short period of user testing in mid-October to inform digital plan specifications and the second prototype.
26. The second prototype was presented and workshopped with the Planning Committee and local board representatives on 30 October 2017.

#### **Phase one draft Auckland Plan content**

27. To make sure the digital plan is ready for consultation from 28 February 2018, staff must start building the full digital plan website. A detailed timeline of the digital plan build programme is provided as Attachment A.
28. The structure of the digital Auckland Plan, number of digital pages and layers, and links between content is determined by the draft content of the plan, including maps and graphics. Unlike a printed plan this information is required well in advance to inform the structure, technical requirements and coding of the digital plan.
29. To enable the build of the digital plan for consultation, some phase one draft content is presented to the committee today in printed format for review and approval (Attachment B).
30. Phase one draft content includes information for the Transport and Access and Belonging and Participation outcomes, together with supporting information. The content reflects all stakeholder engagement to date.

### **Consideration**

#### **Local board views and implications**

31. Local boards play an important role in relation to the content of the Auckland Plan as co-governors of Auckland Council, and by communicating local views to the Governing Body, providing input into regional strategies, policies, and plans.
32. Local board views have been sought throughout the preparation and development of the digital Auckland Plan.
33. Reports were presented to the 1 August and 10 October 2017 Planning Committee meetings outlining local board feedback and views.

#### **Māori impact statement**

34. The Auckland Plan and its contribution to Māori well-being will be of interest to Māori. The plan sets a comprehensive long-term strategy for Auckland's growth and development. The council provides opportunities for Māori engagement and supports Māori capacity to participate in decision-making. When making significant decisions in relation to land or a body of water, the council must take into account the relationship of Māori and their culture



and traditions with their ancestral land, water, sites, waahi tapu, valued flora and fauna and other taonga.

35. Māori Identity and Wellbeing is one of the six outcomes of the draft Auckland Plan. The outcome describes the application of te ao Māori values to Auckland, acknowledges the unique role of mana whenua as kaitiaki of Tāmaki Makaurau and acknowledges the foundational role of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.
36. Engagement with mana whenua, mataawaka, and relevant Māori community groups has been undertaken to develop the draft plan.
37. The Independent Māori Statutory Board has provided formal feedback on earlier versions of the draft Auckland Plan content. Staff are reviewing and responding to this feedback and will provide a full response to the Board once the review is complete.

## Implementation

### Next steps

38. Remaining draft content (phase two) for the new Auckland Plan will be presented to the Planning Committee at the 28 November 2017 meeting for review and approval.
39. Content will be presented in printed format. This will include:
  - overall contextual information
  - the remaining four outcomes areas (Homes and Places, Environment and Cultural Heritage, Māori Identity and Wellbeing, Opportunity and Prosperity)
  - all sections of the Development Strategy
  - the implementation approach
  - measures.
40. There will also be a short summary or overview document for approval which will be used to support public consultation.
41. The Planning Committee has previously agreed to consultation on the draft Auckland Plan being undertaken concurrently with the draft Long-term Plan 2018. The approach to this will be discussed with the Finance and Performance Committee on 15 November.
42. The topics and draft questions for the Auckland Plan consultation will be presented for review and approval at the 28 November Planning Committee meeting.

## Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Digital Auckland Plan Timeline	
B	Phase one draft content	

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## Statistics NZ - Draft Memorandum of Understanding

File No.: CP2017/24918

### Recommendation

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receive the report on Statistics NZ: Draft Memorandum of Understanding
- b) approve the Draft Memorandum of Understanding between the Independent Māori Statutory Board and Statistics NZ.

### Purpose

1. Provides an update on the progressing the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Independent Māori Statutory Board and Statistics NZ and seeks approval for the draft MoU (Attachment A).

### Background and Comment

#### Memorandum of Understanding with Statistics NZ (StatsNZ)

2. As advised at the November 2017 Board meeting, a draft MoU (Attachment A) is provided for the Board's approval.
3. The MOU with Statistics NZ is designed to:
  - Articulate a shared vision for the Board and StatsNZ of unleashing data to change lives;
  - Speed up the process of accessing Census and IDI data;
  - Keep up to speed with new innovations, policies and strategies coming out of central agencies regarding data access and use; and,
  - Have internal StatsNZ staff support the Board to ensure that the quality and type of any data is fit for purpose for the Board in order to minimise workload once the data is received.
4. MOUs are a standard formal model for StatsNZ when entering into data-sharing partnerships. While StatsNZ engage with many researchers and agencies on a case-by case basis, a MOU can help to streamline processes and protocols for accessing data and can provide a more direct line of sight into the organisation.

### Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	MOU IMSB and StatsNZ	41

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## Data Partnership agreement – Independent Māori Statutory Board and Statistics NZ

This agreement is made on 4 December 2017

*Between:* Statistics New Zealand, Tatauranga Aotearoa (Statistics NZ)

*And* Independent Māori Statutory Board (**the Board**)

### Purpose

This document outlines the main points of a mutually beneficial partnership at a very high level. It is not intended to narrowly define details. Both the Board and Statistics NZ understand the importance of transparency and communication regarding this partnership.

### Background

The Board provides data and information modelling and visualisation solutions. The Takiwa platform is the Board's lead product for analysing and visualising data. This New Zealand-made innovation is designed to handle vast amounts of data and information and reduce them to meaningful visual tools to help in decision making, particularly with regard to improving prosperity and wellbeing outcomes for iwi and Māori, and therefore New Zealand.

Statistics NZ's vision is to unleash the power of data to change lives. Statistics NZ holds a rich range of in depth data on New Zealand's people, economy and environment. There is a strong alignment with the goals of the Board to make it available and therefore democratise data, especially for iwi and Māori. As such, Statistics NZ has agreed to be a key data partner to aid in populating the Takiwa platform for whānau as well as iwi and Māori entities.

### Roles and responsibilities

Statistics NZ will:

- identify and provide suitable data for use, including through an open API (application programming interface), and support pro bono customised data requests for the Board
- provide data-related advice and expertise
- support the Board when liaising with other government agencies
- publish the data provided to the Board on the Statistics NZ website, so as not to preclude other organisations from accessing and using the data.

THE BOARD will:

- cite Statistics NZ, where applicable, as a Data Partner when marketing or promoting the Takiwa platform for iwi
- share knowledge and experience with Statistics NZ, especially in regards to iwi engagement,
- where appropriate, invite Statistics NZ to collaborate with the Board when engaging with iwi to understand their data needs and interests in data sovereignty
- engage Statistics NZ should issues or concerns arise with respect to the quality of, or methodology underpinning Statistics NZ data, or data held by Statistics NZ



- communicate the partnership with Statistics NZ when engaging with other government agencies and with iwi
- enter this partnership in the knowledge that Statistics NZ is exploring how best to establish external partnerships.

## **Ongoing relationship**

It is intended that this partnership will set the way for an ongoing relationship between THE BOARD and Statistics NZ, and iwi and Statistics NZ, with a strong focus on reinforcing mutually beneficial relationships.

While this partnership will assist Statistics NZ with its engagement with iwi, this agreement is not intended to replace those relationships and responsibilities or delegate them to THE BOARD. Statistics NZ will continue to engage with iwi separately in order to uphold any obligations it might have to engage with iwi in its own right.

## **Financial**

There is no financial transaction associated with this agreement. Statistics NZ will identify and provide suitable data for use in the Takiwa platform for iwi, and support pro bono customised data requests for the Board.

## **Governance**

The day-to-day relationship between the Board and Statistics NZ will be managed by:

- Steve Kendall, Manager – Customised Data Services, Statistics NZ
- Independent Māori Statutory Board Staff member or contractor

Issues of importance and any concerns or disagreements may also be discussed between or escalated to:

- Evelyn Wareham, General Manager – Customer Support and Development, Statistics NZ
- Independent Māori Statutory Board Chairman and/or CEO

Statistics NZ and the Independent Māori Statutory Board will take an active interest in the partnership's progress, and their interest will not be limited to just important decisions or matters of concern.

## **Signatures**

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David Taipari  
Chairman  
**Independent Māori Statutory Board**

Date:

Date:



## 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 Māori Creative Sector Insights and the Auckland Economy Update Report

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)(b)(ii) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information.  In particular, the report contains	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.

### C2 Implementation Strategy – Assessment of Auckland Council Māori Outcomes Expenditure

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
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