



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

**Date:** Monday, 11 June 2018  
**Time:** 10.00  
**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>	David Taipari
<b>Deputy Chairperson</b>	Glenn Wilcox
<b>Members</b>	Renata Blair
	James Brown
	Hon Tau Henare
	Terrence Hohneck
	Tony Kake
	Dennis Kirkwood
	Liane Ngamane

(Quorum members)

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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, 9 April 2018, 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 March 2018

File No.: CP2018/09549

### Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receives the Financial Report to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2018

### Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

1. The purpose of this report is to present the Independent Māori Statutory Board's (the Board) financial position as at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2018

### Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary

2. The figures presented are exclusive of GST. The budget has been phased evenly over 12 months however, as the secretariat schedules the work to meet the Board's 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.
3. Total expenditure is at 63.7%. We anticipate that the full budget will be spent by the end of the Financial year.

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### Ngā kaihaina / Signatories

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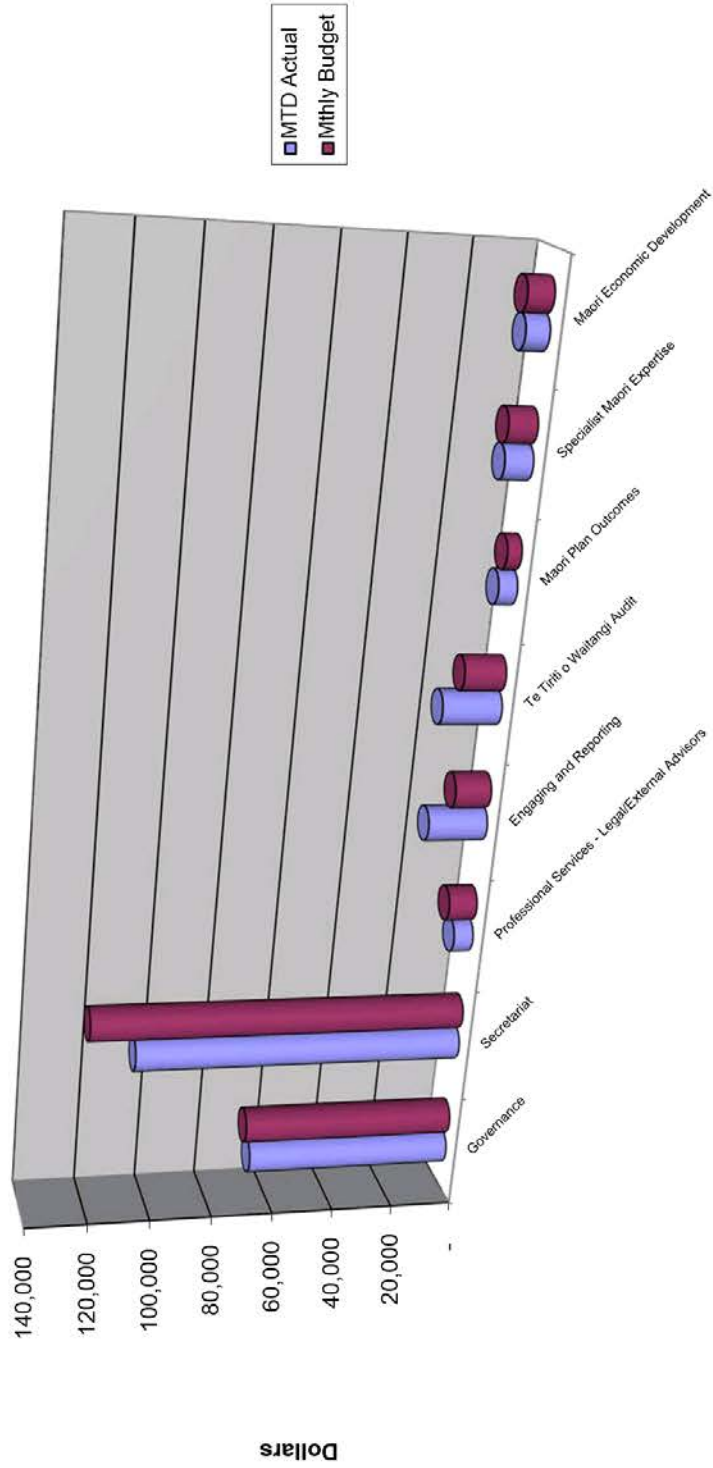




Financial Report for March 2018									
Notes	Annual Budget Excl GST	Mthly Budget	March Expenses	Variance	% Variance	Previous YTD	Total YTD Jun 2018	Budget Remaining	% total budget
<b>Governance</b>									
Board Remuneration	738,000	61,500	61,188	312	0.5%	481,161	542,349	195,651	73.5%
Expense Reimbursement	50,000	4,167	3,145	1,022	24.5%	23,283	26,428	23,572	52.9%
Training	36,000	3,000	2,330	670	22.3%	-	2,330	33,670	6.5%
<b>Total Governance Expenses</b>	<b>824,000</b>	<b>68,667</b>	<b>66,664</b>	<b>2,003</b>	<b>2.9%</b>	<b>504,444</b>	<b>571,108</b>	<b>252,892</b>	<b>69.3%</b>
<b>Secretariat</b>									
Temporary support			25,475			296,587	322,062		
Salary Expenses			81,003			510,527	591,531		
<b>Totals to be covered by Secretariat Salaries</b>	<b>1,338,000</b>	<b>111,500</b>	<b>106,478</b>	<b>5,022</b>	<b>4.5%</b>	<b>807,115</b>	<b>913,593</b>	<b>424,407</b>	<b>68.3%</b>
Other Expenses	119,000	9,917	6,724	3,193	32.2%	62,135	68,859	50,141	57.9%
<b>Total Secretariat Expenses</b>	<b>1,457,000</b>	<b>121,417</b>	<b>113,201</b>	<b>8,215</b>	<b>6.8%</b>	<b>869,250</b>	<b>982,451</b>	<b>474,549</b>	<b>67.4%</b>
<b>Professional Services</b>									
Legal	60,000	5,000	6,310	(1,310)	-26.2%	3,200	9,509	50,491	15.8%
Contractors/Consultants	50,000	4,167	-	4,167	100.0%	27,241	27,241	22,759	54.5%
Engagement & Reporting to Maori & Stakeholders	140,000	11,667	19,192	(7,525)	-64.5%	105,490	124,681	15,319	89.1%
<b>Total Professional Services</b>	<b>250,000</b>	<b>20,833</b>	<b>25,501</b>	<b>(4,668)</b>	<b>-22.4%</b>	<b>135,930</b>	<b>161,431</b>	<b>88,569</b>	<b>64.8%</b>
<b>Work Program</b>									
Te Tiriti o Waitangi Audit	160,000	13,333	19,145	(5,812)	-43.6%	32,878	52,023	107,977	33%
Māori Plan Outcomes	55,000	4,583	6,000	(1,417)	-30.9%	7,262	13,262	41,738	24%
Māori Specialist Expertise for Council Projects	110,000	9,167	8,960	207	2.3%	22,400	31,360	78,640	29%
Monitoring & Informing council's Māori Economic Development Strategy	100,000	8,333	7,500	833	10.0%	65,000	72,500	27,500	73%
<b>Total Operating Expenditure</b>	<b>2,958,000</b>	<b>246,333</b>	<b>246,971</b>	<b>(638)</b>	<b>-0.3%</b>	<b>1,637,164</b>	<b>1,884,135</b>	<b>1,071,865</b>	<b>63.7%</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.								



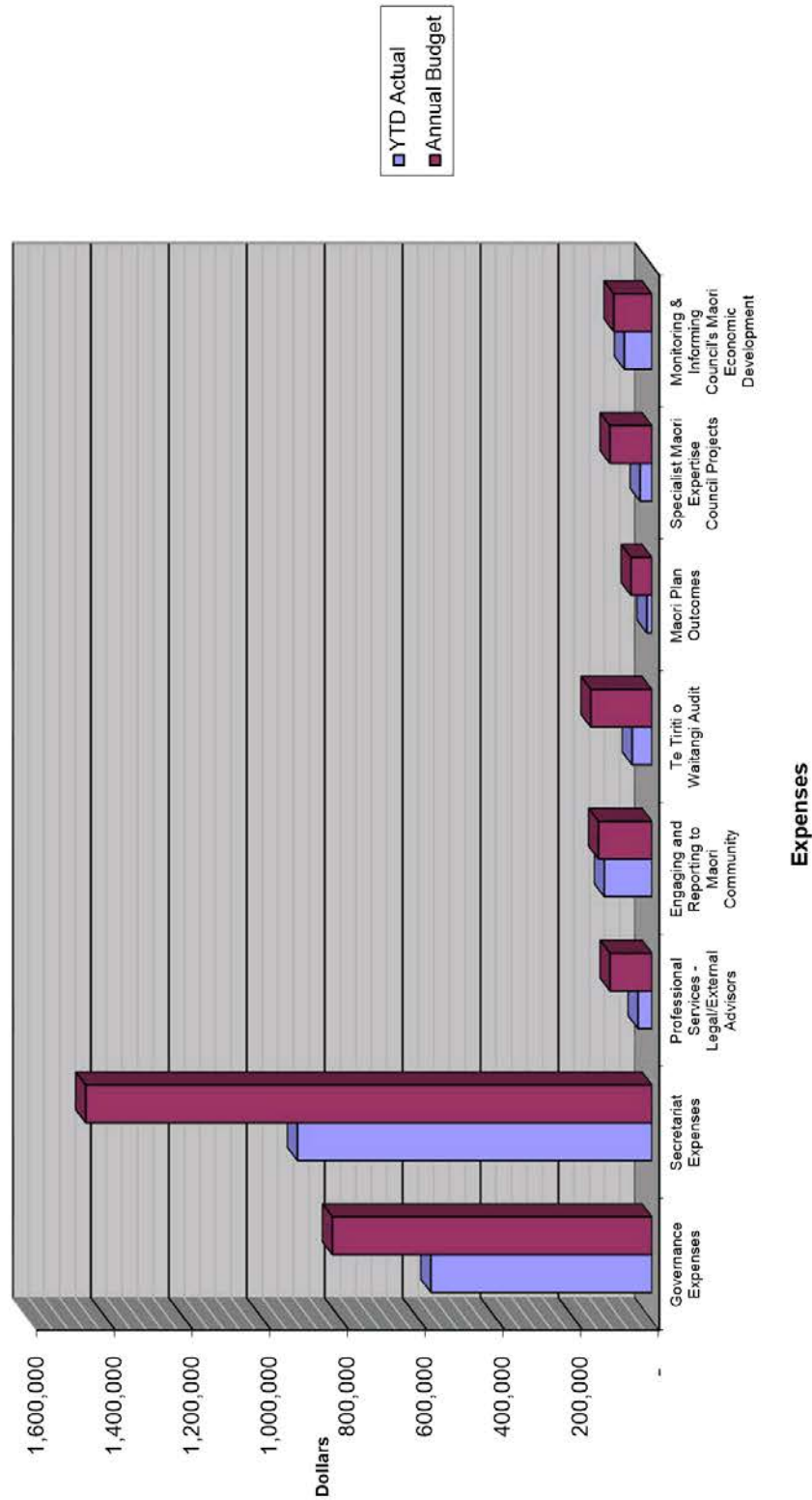
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## Financial Report to 30 April 2018

File No.: CP2018/09551

### Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receives the Financial Report to 30<sup>th</sup> April 2018

### Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

1. The purpose of this report is to present the Independent Māori Statutory Board's (the Board) financial position as at 30<sup>th</sup> April 2018

### Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary

2. The figures presented are exclusive of GST. The budget has been phased evenly over 12 months however, as the secretariat schedules the work to meet the Board's 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.
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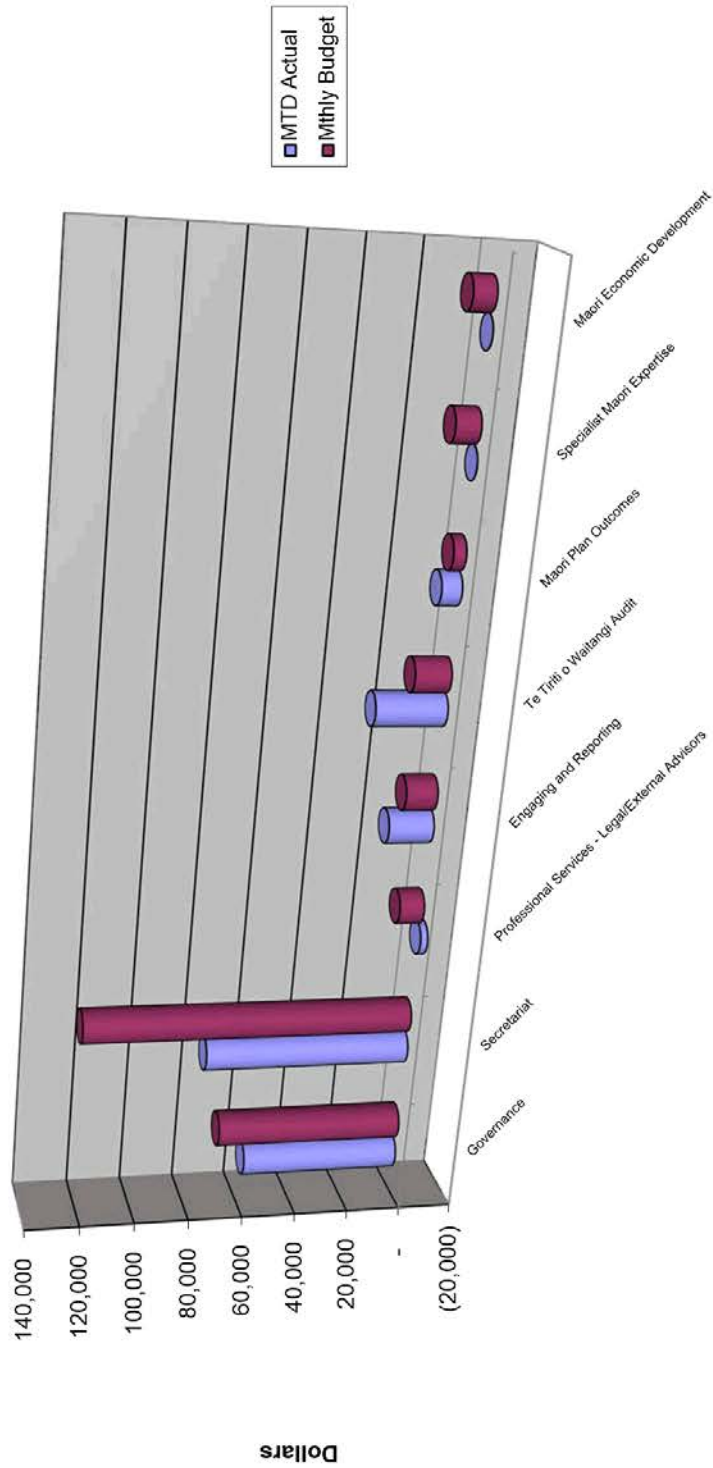
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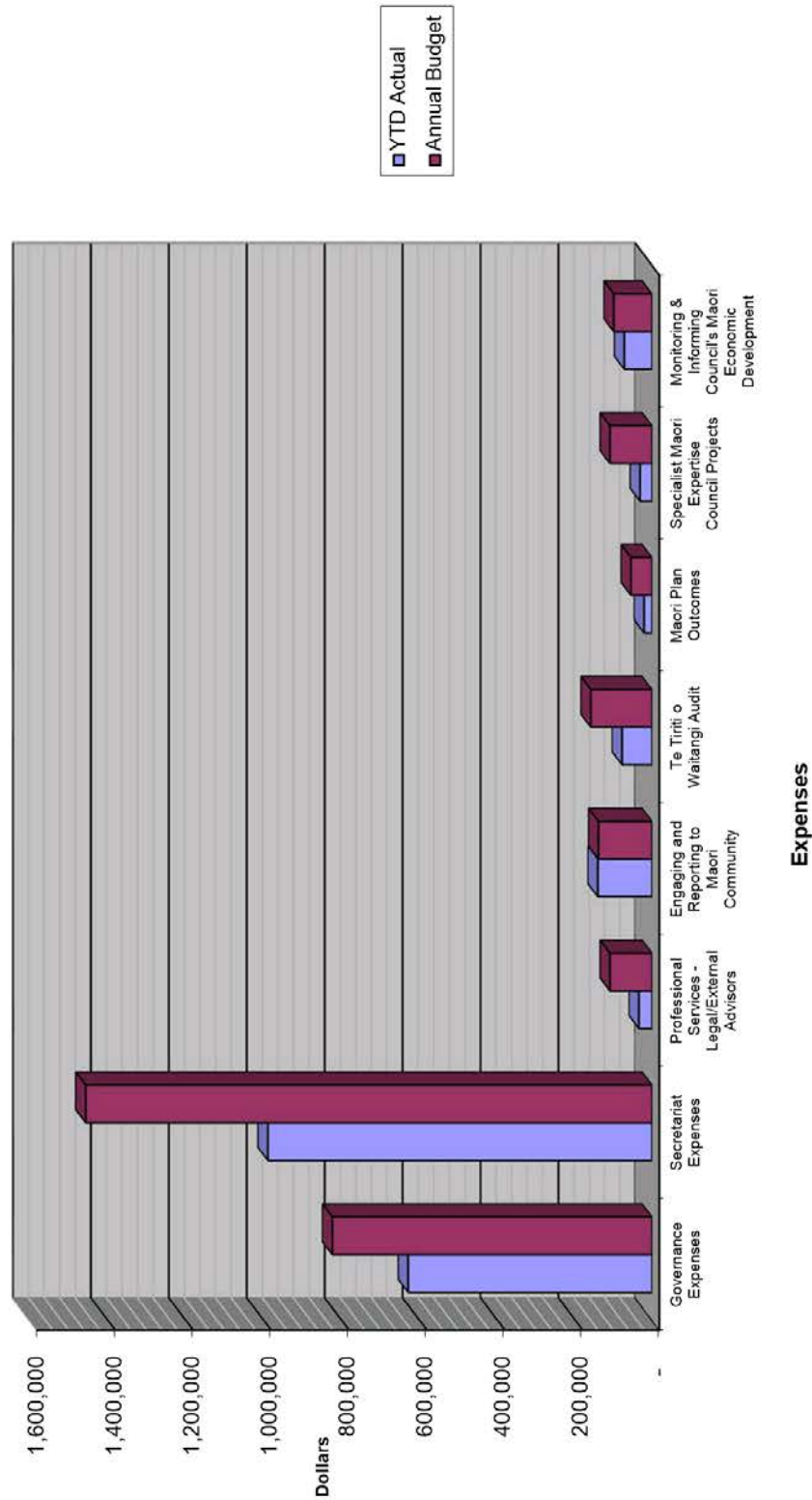


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## Update Board Strategic Priorities Report - June 2018

File No.: CP2018/09553

### Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) receives the Board Strategic Priorities Report June 2018

### Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

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

### Horopaki / Context

2. For 2018, this report has been organised to correlate with the Board's Long Term Plan business cases and the Board's key documents. Secretariat staff will utilise opportunities across each of their respective work programmes to address a number of Board strategic priority outcomes in a pragmatic and collaborative way

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## UPDATE BOARD STRATEGIC WORK PRIORITIES JUNE 2018

Board priorities	Allied Work	Update Deliverables / Upcoming Issues
<b>BUSINESS CASES</b>		
<b>1. Māori Economic Development</b> “establish a Māori Entrepreneur Fund to co-design and implement a Māori enterprise centric accelerator/innovation lab and eco-system connector “	Fund and Lab	This is being progressed as part of the LTP process. Council are doing the physical fit-out and in the process of closing down the operator selection. After the operator is selected, they will setup their systems and mobilise. The aim is that they will launch sometime in August.
	Increasing participation of Māori in Business Ecosystem	<p>Te Puni Kokiri has supported the Māori Women’s Development Inc. (MWDI) HineBoss programme in Tāmaki Makaurau that has been well attended by women in business and/or wanting to setup a business. MWDI has an Auckland based office with ATEED.</p> <p>ATEED is still developing its Māori Economic Development Programme. The Board secretariat will monitor the design and delivery of its Destination Strategy. The Minister of Tourism, Hon Kelvin David recently acknowledged the Board’s position on advancing Māori Tourism in Auckland and attended the recent launch of the Destination AKL that also focusses on promoting Māori Tourism.</p> <p>Staff have connected ATEED’s Augmented Reality/Virtual Reality (AR/VR) Garage Community Manager with a Māori provider, Augmented Reality Applications (ARA) Ltd. ATEED has a considerable depth of personal experience working with AR/VR technologies and applications and are in a position to support the Manu project (Digital GIS Application with Māori stories) to the fullest extent possible. They have also offered to introduce ARA to Steffan Panoho, Head of Tourism as they believe it would be mutually beneficial.</p> <p>The Secretariat has been in contact with TPK, who presented at the last Auckland International Managers Network meeting to discuss ways the network can work together to advance the TPK Indigeneity Project and the Board’s priority of Māori economic advancement, increasing Māori cultural visibility and the development of a Māori Tourism framework.</p>



<b>2.Unique Māori Identity</b> <i>“co-design a programme with Māori to reflect the dimensions of “Hear, See and Experience”</i>	Embed Te Reo Māori Language Strategy and Implementation	The new strategic framework for Te Toa Takitini (refer to Te Toa Takitini update below) and the development of the strategic priorities have given a greater focus to Te Reo. Te Reo has become one of the top 3 strategic priorities of which a working group within Te Waka Angamua has been commissioned to develop a strategic action plan. This is considerable progress, as it means Te Reo will be more actively monitored across all of the Council Group.
	Te Aranga Principles	We are still waiting for Long-term Plan approval for the Portage Crossing Project but a number of smaller projects have been budget approved and are now awaiting Mana Whenua approval.
	Signage and Place Names	Auckland Transport is developing a Strategic Plan for signage and voice announcements as well as budgets within project groups to ensure bi-lingual signage and announcements are allowed for. At present Auckland Transport is going through a restructuring process.
	Māori Public Art	Council’s Waharoa Group are working alongside Arts and Culture to ensure the Māori Public Art policy is delivering according to issues highlighted in the Treaty Audit process i.e. mana whenua cultural values in construction, maintenance and dis-establishment of art.
<b>3. Māori Sites of Significance and cultural landscapes</b> <i>“establish a fund for site infrastructure development”</i>	Māori Cultural Heritage Programme	The Council has finalised and published a Technical Report 2018/008 entitled “Cultural Values Assessments, Negotiating kāwanatanga and rangatiratanga: through local government planning processes in Aotearoa, New Zealand” (Gooder, C, 2018).  This is an informative resource which considers the cultural values assessment process and the intersection between Mātauranga Māori, planning and resource management. A copy of the report is available on the Council website <a href="http://www.knowledgeauckland.org.nz/publication/?mid=1902">http://www.knowledgeauckland.org.nz/publication/?mid=1902</a>
	Restore and enhance/innovative	The Māori Heritage team are examining innovative ways to provide for Māori aspirations related to cultural values.



	technologies	They are exploring both statutory and non-statutory mechanisms for planning, recognising and managing sites of significance. This work involves engagement with Mana Whenua and in particular those participants in the Cultural Impact Assessment forum.
	Implementation of Mana Whenua provisions in the Auckland Unitary Plan	<p>The Board contracted a high level review of existing resource consents insofar as they relate to the Mana Whenua provisions of the AUP.</p> <p>Of the applications reviewed, about 50% would likely include items that warranted explicit consideration of Mana Whenua matters. As such the decisions on them should have made mention of the Mana Whenua provisions, recorded in the consultation undertaken, and included an assessment of effects on Mana Whenua values. This occurred with a small number of applications and we conclude that further investigation on the implementation of Mana Whenua provisions in the AUP is warranted.</p> <p>The secretariat will prepare options and recommendations for the council to improve their practice in regards to the Mana Whenua provisions.</p>
<p><b>4. Rangatahi</b> “establish a leadership forum, fund and scale up initiatives”</p>	Supporting Better Futures for Rangatahi	<p><b>Digital Technology Sector</b> With the assistance of The Southern Initiative (TSI) LaunchSpace a digital technology business whose goal is to disrupt traditional technology education with a new innovative approach are redesigning their business model to a social enterprise rather than commercial focus which is now underway. TSI will be putting forward two Māori and Pacifica participants into the LaunchSpace scholarship programme to start in June 2018.</p> <p><b>Rangatahi Leadership</b> TSI have designed a whakapapa ecosystem to build sustainable leadership pathways piloting graduates from Ka Eke Poutama (KEP) governance leadership programme who are pipelined into a number of existing rangatahi programmes within Council.</p>



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		<p>Two KEP graduates in 2017 and 2018 have been successful in being selected onto the Tuia rangatahi leadership programme that enables young Māori to be mentored by local board chairs from the Southern Local Boards Ōtara-Papatoetoe and Māngere-Ōtāhuhu. There is an opportunity to increase Tuia mentoring programme within all 21 local boards. This requires robust leadership and an investment of \$2500 per rangatahi however fully supported by Local Government Minister Nanaia Mahuta.</p> <p>Graduates are also pipelined into the Māori Women’s Development Incorporation (MWDI) facilitation leadership programme as well as Auckland Council’s cadetship, internship and graduate internal youth programmes and ATEED events. The Board secretariat will be monitoring progress.</p> <p><b>Youth Employment Programmes</b> Board secretariat staff met with newly appointed Youth Empowerment Manager, to discuss the review of all Councils’ youth employment programmes which is currently underway; youth connect, jobfest, youth employer pledge and youth full services. The review will identify effectiveness of delivery, engagement and employment outcomes achieved for the rangatahi unemployed and not in employment, education or training (NEET) Māori and pacific target market. The Board has requested the review document upon completion at the end of May.</p> <p><b>Rangatahi and Mataawaka Community Engagement</b> The secretariat is reviewing advice about rangatahi and mataawaka organisations in south and west Auckland to identify how Council can maintain and/or improve their support and services to Māori. Current findings show common themes are occurring;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Access to more community facilities and spaces due to high demand leading into regional kapahaka competitions and holiday programmes for rangatahi;</li> <li>• Capacity building of current rangatahi programmes to cater for specific needs of different youth programmes eg: for kura kaupapa rangatahi;</li> <li>• Local board grant allocation towards long-term Māori specific youth leadership development programmes;</li> <li>• Funding for annual Māori Youth awards ceremony similar to Prime Ministers Pacific Youth Awards; and</li> <li>• Promotion of community youth programmes and services within Council</li> </ul>
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		<p>networks. The Board will receive a more detailed report at their next meeting.</p>
<p><b>5. Relationship Agreements</b> “ a co-governance work programme , dedicated resourcing/fund , increase council capability, refresh iwi management plans and funding for Whakahono a Rohe Agreements”</p>	Co-governance	Opportunities for council to consider joint management agreements with Mana Whenua are being explored in the analysis of the Mana Whakahono a Rohe provision (RMA ,1991, s58).
	Council capability	<p>The Board’s Relationship agreement’s business case has been presented and specifically discussed with Plans and Places General Manager and staff.</p> <p>Resources are needed to support dedicated council staff in developing and implementing the agreements and any associated initiatives. Resources will also be needed to support Mana Whenua capacity and capability to engage with Council. The Board’s business case seeks to secure \$570K annually for the next 3 years.</p>
	Iwi Management Plans	Advancing the effective use of iwi management plans in Auckland Council planning processes are being explored as an opportunity in the negotiation of Mana Whakahono a Rohe agreements (RMA ,1991, s58).
	Whakahono a Rohe Agreements	<p>Board secretariat staff met with Manager, Plans and Places who is leading Council’s discussion on Mana Whakahono a Rohe agreements. Council is aware that the Board supports optimising the opportunities for Mana Whenua to participate and advance their interests in resource management and planning decisions</p> <p>A working paper is being developed to identify the full range of opportunities available in to Mana Whenua in negotiating these agreements with Auckland Council. It is important that Mana Whenua are aware and able to consider the agreements as enabling them to be more involved with planning decisions affecting their areas of interest. A report will be prepared for the next Board meeting.</p>
<p><b>6. Empowered Marae and sustainable Papakainga</b></p>	Council’s Māori Cultural Initiatives Fund and	Board secretariat staff have continued to request the Cultural Initiatives Fund draft policy. During 2017 Council indicated this policy would be complete in ‘early 2018’



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"address needs identified"	Marae Development	<p>and was anticipated to be reported to Community Development and Safety Committee in March 2018. This was reported to Community Development and Safety Committee and ELG in 2017.</p> <p>A contractor was engaged by Council late in 2017 with an assurance to the Board the work would be complete by the end of 2017.</p> <p>Māori Responsiveness Hub (Operations) staff advise they are now preparing an options paper describing the ways in which the fund could be used/expended by Council and seeking a decision from internal management.</p> <p>The Board secretariat has once again requested the draft policy and the draft options paper, as well as work programme documents indicating real timeframes for delivery of completed work. These have not been provided.</p>
	Papakainga	<p>The Board has been advised that the Council's proposed position on the CIF fund will support mataawaka access to the papakainga development funding.</p>
<p><b>7. Quality Affordable Housing for Māori</b> "a comprehensive intervention for affordable housing, a centre for Affordable Housing Innovation and a Centre of Excellence and Innovation".</p>	Council's Māori Housing programme	<p>Innovation (the key theme in the business case) remains a live issue in regard to the government's forward housing construction programme in Auckland. However, the Housing Taskforce Steering Group chaired by Mayor Goff appears to have stalled and may be discontinued. We expect a decision on this in June 2018.</p> <p>This means that the link between the Board's business case and the innovation action in the taskforce report will become more difficult to leverage.</p> <p>Innovation was canvassed at the Auckland Māori Housing Summit and there is clearly appetite from the government to investigate and invest in innovation. The Board's on-going post-summit work (as reported in a separate agenda item) will seek to support and leverage this signal.</p>
	Panuku	<p>Panuku have been provided with the business case and the potential role of Panuku as land-holder and urban regeneration agency has been highlighted.</p>

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BOARD CORE INSTRUMENTS		
Schedule of Issues of Significance		<p>Currently rolling out the new Schedule of Issues of Significance to specific council departments and government agencies who have Māori outcomes responsibilities. A presentation was made to the Plans and Places Department and another is planned with the Auckland Policy Office.</p> <p>A high level guidance document will be distributed to Auckland Council's senior leadership group.</p>
Treaty Audit 2017-18		A separate report is on the Board agenda
Council Treaty Audit Responsiveness Programme	Māori Responsiveness Plans	<p>Nothing new to report until Te Toa Takitini change in operations has been finalised.</p> <p>Note that the Te Tiriti o Waitangi Audit focussed on Māori Responsiveness Plans. A key recommendation was that they require more structured and regular progress reporting.</p>
	Māori Employment Strategy	<p>The MAHI programme delivered by People and Performance and up until now has focused on supporting Māori currently employed by Council.</p> <p>MAHI's next challenge is to monitor the number of Māori that are employed and how many senior Māori have been recruited within each department. This will then be reported to Council's Executive Leadership Team.</p>
Monitoring and Evaluation	The Māori Report for Tāmaki Makaurau 2016	<p>As a follow on from the Māori Report, the Māori values reports will be the first of their kind in regards to expressing and articulating the four well-beings from a Te Ao Māori perspective. The <b>Rangatiratanga Report</b> is presently being finalised for the Board's review. The five Māori values reports are aimed to be completed this year, <b>Rangatiratanga, Manaakitanga, Whanaunatanga, Kaitiakitanga and Wairuatanga.</b></p> <p>The Rangatiratanga report sees an expansion of the indicators already expressed in the Māori Report, to offer a multi-dimensional view of rangatiratanga and how it is</p>



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		<p>currently expressed and operates in Māori communities within Tamaki Makaurau. This will provide a future opportunity for the Board to advocate for data to be collected and used to deliver a more Māori centric approach to assist the council to deliver better Māori outcomes.</p>
	<p>Board's Data Strategy Implementation</p>	<p>The Data Strategy set out 5 key directions, <b>Rangatiratanga, Wairuatanga, Whanaunatanga, Kaitiakitanga and Manaakitanga</b>. The consequent value reports (refer above) will provide reliable data on the wellbeing status. This will provide a sound baseline to measure progress for Māori communities and inform Council about how to improve its contribution to Māori outcomes. There are challenges with obtaining reliable and measurable data that we will update the Board on at their next meeting.</p> <p>To understand the challenges faced by Māori organisations in regards to data management, Papakura Marae (who hold a number of government service agreements) provided information that showed the difficulty of having to manage multiple data systems for mandatory reporting to the various agencies. It became evident in an initial scoping exercise that it is important for government departments to coordinate with each other to investigate ways they could use more collective databases and indicators. This would then reduce the significant amount of time and frustration of the reporting process experienced by Māori organisations who have multiple government contracts. The Board could assist with advocacy in regards to this issue.</p> <p>Whanau ora has gone part way to adopting a Māori values approach into a collective data management process but still has some way to go.</p> <p><b>Te Tihi</b> in Palmerston North are presently considering how they can incorporate most of their contracts within Whanau Tahī (the database for Whanau ora). This issue is an on-going concern for <b>a large proportion of Māori service providers</b>, with many becoming frustrated over the amount of time it takes to complete reporting and make progress with improving the livelihoods of their clients.</p>



COUNCIL PROCESSES AND DOCUMENTS	
Te Toa Takitini	<p>The Council CEO and CCOs CEOs on the Te Toa Takitini (TTT) Executive Leadership Group have accepted the need to lead a 'reset' of TTT, to better target 'top-down' priorities, re-allocate budget between specific programmes, and address the Board's business cases.</p> <p>Te Waka Angamua have compiled a stocktake of existing and potential new initiatives including the Board's business cases but scoping and prioritisation will need to be carried out after the LTP is finalised. We will request a report back on the final TTT portfolio to a joint Finance and Performance Committee by October 2018.</p>
Auckland Plan	<p>Over May the Planning Committee has been considering the feedback from the consultation round and making adjustments to the draft report.</p> <p>Further work is required on the Auckland Plan measure datasets, how the Auckland Plan will be implemented and progress reported.</p>
Long-term Plan	<p>A series of Finance and Performance Committee 'decision-making' workshops in May 2018 will finalise the budget components of the LTP.</p> <p>An item on Māori Outcomes was considered by the 22 May workshop of the Finance and Performance Committee. Council staff supported the Board's proposal for a budget bid option for an additional \$3.5m per annum to fund the Te Toa Takitini programme, including initial steps to progress the Board's business cases. The Board Chair advocated for the bid and also met with the Mayor to discuss it, and the budget increase will be subject to decision-making on the LTP in June.</p> <p>Unfortunately LTP Māori Outcome measures are still under discussion between council staff and CCOs and will need to be reviewed by the Board in a short time period in June.</p> <p>The Fuel Tax proposal will be subject to a Finance and Performance Committee workshop on 29 May. Māori in the LTP consultation round expressed their strong concerns about the cost of paying regional fuel tax. The Board commissioned a</p>



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		report from Sapere Research Group Ltd that is included in separate agenda item.
CCO Strategy	Council's Statement of Intent and Reporting Cycle	Shareholder comments on the Draft Sols were signed off by the Finance and Performance Committee in April, which incorporated advice from the Board. Final Sols due in June 2018 will be reviewed for consistency with the Board's expectations. The CCO Accountability Policy has also been amended to explicitly refer to accountabilities to engage with Mana Whenua and Mataawaka (previously it just referred to 'Māori').

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<b>Risk Register</b>									
<b>Health and Safety June Update</b>	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	Kimiora Brown/Brady Parker
	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	Kimiora Brown/Brady Parker
	Hotwater tap	Kitchen	Burns		Y	M	Hazard sign posted in kitchen above sink	Weekly	Kimiora Brown/Brady Parker
	Doors to toilets – heavy to manage	Toilets	For small children/seniors					Weekly	Kimiora Brown/Brady Parker
<b>Office Status Update</b>									
	Incident Injury Report	New Hazards	No incidences have occurred during this time.			99% of all staff has been trained in using the e-bike.			
	Nil	Nil							



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		Workplace assessments for all staff have been completed.
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Attachment A





## Auckland Māori Housing Summit and strategic action plan

File No.: CP2018/09389

### Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s

That the Independent Māori Statutory Board:

- a) That the Board receives this report.

### Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

1. To update the Board about next steps post the Auckland Māori Housing Summit held on 23<sup>rd</sup> April 2018.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary

#### 2. Housing Summit and strategic action plan

The Auckland Māori Housing Summit was an effective forum for achieving the Board's objectives. Those objectives included investigating opportunities for Māori to benefit through Kiwibuild and the government's Auckland Housing Programme with Ministers, and helping strengthen the relationship between Auckland Māori and the new government.

#### 3. Summit highlights include:

- Ministers Twyford and Mahuta attended and spoke, and both demonstrated a high level of commitment to Māori outcomes through the government's construction programme
- Responses from summit attendees to the Ministers speeches has been provided back to the Ministers as discussed at the summit
- Critical high level themes from the summit include:
  - a focus on the concept of 'Kainga' and 'Whanau' (rather than houses and people),
  - a willingness from the government to hear and respond to new ideas,
  - a call for 'transformative policy' based on historic precedent,
  - a strong call for Auckland-centric strategic action.
- The summit was recorded and the transcription is valuable resource for re-engagement and potential publication/press release
- Over 90 guests attended the summit and a significant amount of feedback, information and input was gathered.
- Attendees have been contacted subsequently and provided with records of summit discussion

### Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps

4. The Board has undertaken and circulated initial analysis of the summit/information gathered (attached), and initiated work on a strategic action plan to improve housing outcomes for Māori in Auckland following direction from the summit. This strategic action plan will be founded on the concept of 'Kainga' and the kaupapa Māori basis of the action plan will be explicit.
5. Developing this strategic action plan will require on-going engagement with key stakeholders including Māori in Auckland, summit attendees, Ministers, and positioning with relevant areas of government, council, and others. This will provide opportunities to test and validate the strategic action plan as it evolves.



6. Our target is to have a final draft strategic action plan prepared in time for the proposed 2<sup>nd</sup> Auckland Māori Housing Summit (date to be confirmed), and the National Māori Housing Conference (13 – 15 November).
7. A strengths-based framework for the strategic action plan has been developed, focused on 'what works' and using existing tools (such as Kiwibuild) rather than creating new ones.
8. Secretariat staff will continue to progress the framework with relevant stakeholders including Te Matapihi, Crown agencies including MBIE and TPK, Mana Whenua and Mataawaka in Auckland, Auckland Council, and housing sector groups. We will also re-engage with summit attendees on their expectations and aspirations.

## Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Auckland Māori Housing Summit feedback and options	35

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PROJECT:

**Auckland Māori Housing Summit**

**23 APRIL 2018**

**SUMMARY: RECOMMENDATIONS, KEY MESSAGES, NEXT STEPS**

3 May 2018

**Summary of Summit recommendations, aspirations and key messages**

<b>Rec / comment</b> (comments captured during Summit)	<b>Nature</b>	<b>Action or note</b>
<i>Values</i>		
1. Tika, pono, aroha	Values setting expectations for engagement and delivery	Agency attention required Local response required
<i>Housing navigators</i>		
2. Housing navigators to assist whānau through processes; urgent need to build capacity of Māori housing navigators	Recommendation	Agency attention required
<i>Partnership</i>		
3. Māori on inside making decisions and involved in policy and process with the Crown; Iwi/Tamaki voices not heard in Wellington	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required Local response required
4. Understanding partnership in the relationship between whanau and agencies; Iwi Chairs Forum to address what partnership means with agencies	Recommendation Interrogation of Crown process	Minister attention required Agency attention required Social services/MSD
5. Waimāhia is a good example – so we aren't we doing more of the same?  "50% of 295 houses at Waimāhia were purchased by Māori whānau – collaboration with NZHF, Te Tumu Kāinga and mana whenua was critical"	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required Local response required
<i>Housing strategy</i>		



6. Māori in Auckland are seeking strategic planning and action for the best outcome;  Well planned over time, not reactive or knee-jerk;  Work must deliver real solutions for real Auckland issues.	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required Local response required
7. There is a need for strategy at national, local, iwi, and Auckland levels.	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required Local response required  Independent Māori Statutory Board offer to progress strategy and coordinate further summit
8. Strategies require clear and transparent implementation plans  Require Crown to move quickly from strategy to implementation	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required Local response required
9. Strategy must continue to include working at pace and undertaking pilots and programmes as policy settings are developed	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required
10. Commitment required that housing strategy will not be released until it/they address Māori housing needs.	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required
11. TPK, MBIE and MSD meeting jointly with ministers on strategy – may have different role in terms of stakeholders they deal with; briefings are prepared jointly; teams working closely together;  Coordination between agencies is important	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required
12. Require transparency on what <b>affordable housing</b> looks like – targets? Where do different agencies/ organisations fit?  Require transparency on eligibility for Kiwibuild	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required
<i>Social services related to housing</i>		
13. Social impact assessments need to occur prior to major developments	Recommendation	Agency attention required
14. Māori development concepts should be fundamental to services	Recommendation	Agency attention required



15. Communication between agencies and responsiveness to whānau needs is critical;  What about our whānau who are struggling to find somewhere to rent? Need for an effective wrap-around;  Right services in right places inc to meet needs of whanau and individuals	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required
16. Trade training opportunities;  Wrap-around services and key measurables – support a framework for trade training;  Trade training opportunities for iwi - pastoral housing	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required
17. Wrap-around services required and they require key measurables so providers and Crown can be held accountable;  Good services support a framework for trade training	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required
18. Co-designed equity sharing project preferably in South Auckland – allow us to shape approach;  Needs to go beyond Kiwibuild, HLC, and teh AXIS scheme	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required
<b>Regulatory</b>		
19. Regulatory framework – only 1 of 3 parts of legislation ‘turned on’;  Framework to be fully utilised.	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required
20. CHRA – revise this framework to be more inclusive of Māori approaches;  Different provider status for emergency housing and social housing; no recognition of Māori services	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required
21. Remove local government encumbrances to development to unlock potential in ‘our back yards’	Recommendation	Minister attention required Agency attention required Local Government attention required
22. Review the definition of homelessness	Recommendation	Agency attention required
<b>Procurement</b>		
23. Procurement processes – in particular re Auckland Housing	Recommendation	Agency attention required



Programme and Kiwibuild - need to be clear		
<i>Community sector and the primacy of community</i>		
24. What are our areas of commonality and potential collaboration?  Acknowledge that individual iwi/ organisations can advance their own conversations;  Need to bridge between organisations dealing with same issues	Recommendation	Local response required  Potential for agency to support initiative
25. Promoting a mind set change to thinking about housing in social services way, not just physical	Recommendation	Local response required  Agency attention required
26. Capacity and capability building required on the ground for Māori in Auckland	Recommendation	Agency attention required  Local response required
27. Transparency required about housing continuum model;  People want to understand where they fit and what assistance is available;  Should be covered in any strategy	Recommendation	Agency attention required  Local response required
28. Investigate how the Māori economic asset base can be leveraged and minimise reliance on the Crown	Recommendation	Local response required  Agency attention required
<i>Forward looking</i>		
29. Who should drive this waka forward and continue the momentum of this summit – hold ministers to account?  How does this group (Summit) drive policy development (not reactive)?  Ongoing opportunity to convene a Tāmaki Māori housing forum – synergise our individual efforts	Recommendation	Local response required  Agency and Minister's attention required  Independent Māori Statutory Board offer to progress strategy and coordinate further summit
30. Treaty claim opportunity evolving in housing area – article 2/3 issues	Information	Monitor

### Next steps

Action	Owner	Time	Action
1. Propose a Tāmaki Māori Housing Strategy is developed in alignment with the NZ Housing Strategy	Summit attendees, Te Matapihi, IMSB	Progress by June 30	IMSB proposal to Ministers, agencies and Te Matapihi to initiate dev. of AK Māori Housing Strategy



2. Te Matapihi will gauge interest in convening an AK Regional Māori Housing Forum	Te Matapihi	-	-
3. Te Matapihi/ IMSB will prepare a summary of key issues from Summit and distribute for input from summit attendees	Te Matapihi/ IMSB	By May 10	-
4. Propose a further summit in 6 months to report on progress? Prior to National Māori Housing Conference in Waikato (13-15 Nov)	Te Matapihi/ IMSB	Progress by June 30	Proposed to Ministers/agencies
5. Establish clear terms of reference for ongoing engagement with agencies	Te Matapihi/ IMSB	Progress by June 30	-







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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:

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### C2 Analysis of the regional fuel tax and increase to the national fuel excise duty

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