

Māori Knowledge Hub – Minutes

Time and date of meeting	9:00am – 10:30am Friday 4 December 2020
Location	3QW Room04 (Internal)
Attendees	Matthew Gifford, Kaitlyn Stringer, Dr Rhys Jones, Nicholas Manukau
Apologies	
Minutes	Tuaupu Fonoti

Item	Description	Led by
1.	Welcome	Matt & Nicholas
2.	Terms of Reference (TOR) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Matt presented to the group the TOR for the Māori Transport Knowledge Hub with objectives for sharing and learning 	Matt
3.	Hei Arataki and Ministry of Transport projects of interest <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One year – a lot of organisations go through cultural shifts <u>Key Strategic Priority Areas – Ngā Pou</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ako <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Journey through capability Staff in Auckland office Look at our work through our partners eyes Whakapakari <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transport outcomes for Māori – improve quality Mahi Tahi <ul style="list-style-type: none"> We understand we have a framework <u>Five Outcomes Framework</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Matt presented the five outcomes framework <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive access Healthy and safe Environmental sustainability Resilience and security <p>Process of understanding where and how the system needs to be reformed</p> MOT purpose statement: New Zealanders are not flourishing if Māori are not flourishing <u>Whānau model</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Whānau centric model 	Matt
4.	Te Ara Kotahi and Waka Kotahi projects of interest <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Ara Kotahi – NZTA Māori Strategy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> First Māori strategy for the organisation Nicholas presented the five areas (Pou) that are the focus points in order to achieve vision 	Nicholas

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waka Kotahi undertaking research project – increasing capability to improve road signage by incorporating Te Reo Māori on road signage • Improving Māori road safety research <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Need collaboration with Māori ○ A lot of ideas have not worked in the past ○ Conversations with local councils need to start to help Waka Kotahi and Ministry of Transport be accountable and to help put in initiatives to improve Māori Road Safety • Maori articulation of and aspiration for our transport system research <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ How can we actually materialise them in the mahi we do? 	
5.	<p>Future of urban transport scenarios for Māori</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Active transport – There are significance in Māori health outcomes • Negative impacts on Māori from the transport system • Decolonisation – Metaphor what we need to do for the transport system • What is needed to do for transport <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Understand where we’ve gone wrong and revitalise the values • OraTaiao – NZ Climate and Health Council <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Upholds Te Tiriti o Waitangi • Ecological disruption <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Its about fundamentally changing engagement with the natural world ○ Need to start thinking indigenous ways <p><u>Multidimensional benefits – Cars to active transport</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beneficial for disadvantage health benefits (especially Māori) • Historically Māori were cycling at a higher rate • Structural barriers i.e. Investing in areas like South Auckland who come from low socioeconomic backgrounds • Ability and access is not the same for everybody • General safety – needs to be addressed <p><u>Māori engagement in transport</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Testing the actual conflicts for Māori • Many places are not accessible e.g. marae • Decarbonise the transport • Re-connection is needed to be made <p><u>Ending statements</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transfer of power needs to be given to indigenous communities • Transfer of power and decisions to local communities 	Rhys
6.	<p>Open discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognising and acknowledging the context to understand in terms of engagement bringing in community voices is not a level playing field 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In practical terms, engage with different communities in a way that recognises the above e.g. for many communities it is hard to be a part of a decision making process as survival is at the forefront of their everyday living • As a government agency trying to bring in more inclusive and diversity voice, bringing people in will require different means of support e.g. financial support to attend a hui to be able to engage, providing resources to communities – all issues to overcoming barriers to inclusiveness • This will align to making better decision making with processes to remove the barriers • Between hauora and transport systems and services – there is a gap in the Māori strategy. • Acknowledge there is no hauora element, commonly left out of processes e.g. any decision making has a lens on positive and negative, how it impacts different communities and how to collaboratively reshape outcomes • Can do more to focus on the hauora and what it could look like • Public transport – challenges with Te Ao Māori, rural based are somewhat disconnected. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Acknowledge there is not a lot of research out there on public transport for Māori ○ Important to recognise public transport is a form of active transport as well ○ Try to bring in Māori values and priorities in the way the public system is designed e.g. design things in different ways that is a mix of more communal transport options for whanau – taking whanau to events to lesson the traffic footprint ○ Incorporate nimble and adaptable communal things Māori want to access outside of the norm • Whanaungatanga – opening up the tikanga Māori view for active loads of transport <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Not aware of walking infrastructure ○ Ability to have good spaces. In COVID and during lockdown streets were open up a bit more to walk and cycle around. Once motor vehicles were removed people were more out and about in their communities ○ Infrastructure isnt in place to allow this to continue – so everyone went back to the status quo ○ What would we need to do to create the environment for people to walk around freely • The slidepack will be shared with everyone afterwards • The transport outcomes framework incorporating Māori cultural outcomes will be included in the next iteration • Topics for discussion in transport knowledge hub – what types of topics of Māori data will be collected? Try to consolidate what’s out there and open up the korero where the areas of focus should be • How to reuse infrastructure? This is currently happening across the sector • How is the transport system being delivered to Māori? 	
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Māori strategies – what’s working, what’s not, what does success look like, what we start and stop doing? This provided a base from a year and a half ago. A number of initiatives have been established in response to the questions above and provided the base for the vision into the future○ Projects will be closely monitored in this space● Providing advice to local authorities<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Centralised or coordinated conversations to feed across transport agencies and other agencies where there is benefit to influence the policy and improve outcomes for Māori	
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