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ON MONDAY, 16 AUGUST 2004, COMMENCING AT 5.00 PM.**

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OPENING KARAKIA

MIHIMIHI

E nga waka, e nga mana e nga karangatangamaha, tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou. E nga mate i tautini, he mihi aroha tenei ki a koutou, haere, haere, haere. E te hunga ora, rau rangatira ma tenei te kakano ka rua nei a morimoritia kia puawai ai. Hei aha? Hei maunga ringa ma nga whakaturupuranga, kia kaha, kia manawanui, kia u. Kia mau hoki ki te whakapono, te tumanako me te aroha.

1 APOLOGIES



2 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Ordinary - Monday, 19 July 2004

RECOMMENDATION

That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Te Taumata Runanga held on Monday, 19 July 2004, as circulated, be taken as read and now be confirmed.



3 PRESENTATIONS

**A COMMUNICATION ISSUES ARISING FROM LONG TERM COUNCIL
COMMUNITY PLAN REGIONAL AND TRANSPORT POLICY AND REGIONAL
POLICY STATEMENT/DISTRICT PLAN 2004/2005**

Angela Hadley, Strategic Leader will make a presentation to Te Taumata Runanga on the above issues along with Maru Samuels and Antoine Coffin from Auckland Regional Council representatives.

B RESEARCH PROJECT - WEST AUCKLAND VICTIM SUPPORT

Ngaroimata Reid will make a presentation to Te Taumata Runanga around West Auckland Victim Support developing and maintaining a bi-cultural policy specifically in the areas of strategic intent and commitment, strategic relationships, service provision, workforce development, information, statistics and development.



4 **PUBLIC FORUM**

For guidance of Te Taumata Runanga Members, the Council's Standing Orders have the following provisions in regard to Public Forum.

- (i) Members of the public wishing to address the Committee in Public Forum shall furnish their names to the Chairperson at the beginning of the meeting; and
- (ii) The Chairperson shall determine the order of speakers, and allow five minutes for speaking time.
- (iii) Questions by members are to be confined to obtaining information or clarification on matters raised by the speaker.

Section 46(7) and (7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 provides that no resolution, decision, or recommendation may be made in respect of any specific item of business not on the agenda except to refer the items to a subsequent meeting for further discussion. Therefore, no decision may be made on matters raised in Public Forum. However, written reports on matters raised may be requested from the Chief Executive.



5 **COMMITTEE MEMBERS' REPORTS**

Provision has been made on this agenda for Committee Members should they so wish to submit a report on their activities during the month in regard to matters within the scope and delegations of the Committee. However, to comply with the provisions of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, no decision may be made on matters raised in Committee Members' reports.



6 **CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT**

Provision has been made for the Chief Executive, or his nominated representative, to report on the progress of other matters considered to be of significance to Te Taumata Runanga, including organisation and representation issues.



7 **RIPOTA O TE KAI TUHITUHI - COMMITTEE SECRETARY'S REPORT**

ISSUE	COMMENTS	REPORTING OFFICER
Footbridge at Corban Estate to be named Opanuku Bridge	<p>At the December 2003 meeting of the Henderson Community Board it was resolved:</p> <p><i>"That the Chief Executive be requested to report, through the Committee Secretary's report, on progress towards selecting an appropriate name for the new bridge at Corban Estate, as well as on ways of improving traffic signage on the uphill section of Lebanon Drive, outside Corban Winery Estate."</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">4303/2004</p> <p>The name has been endorsed by Te Kawerau A Maki and the Henderson Community Board has asked that this be referred to Te Taumata Runanga for further input. Te Taumata Runanga is required to endorse the footbridge at Corban Estate to be named Opanuku Bridge.</p>	<p>Naomi McCleary ☎ 836 8000 Ext 8550</p>

REPORTS PENDING			
Subject	Date Requested	Report Due	Reporting Officer
Naming of Roads and the Impacts on the Use of Maori Names	19 July 2004 Resolution No: 1310/2004	13 September 2004	Georgina Parata ☎ 836 8000 Ext 8406
Leisure Strategy Development Workshop	19 July 2004 Resolution No: 1309/2004	13 September 2004	Jo-Anne Inancsi ☎ 836 8000 Ext 8558
Review of Te Taumata Runanga Maori Community Awards	14 June 2004 Resolution No: 993/2004	13 September 2004	Des Heke ☎ 836 8000 Ext 8894
Delegations to Committees and Community Boards	19 July 2004 Resolution No: 1308/2004	13 September 2004	Georgina Parata ☎ 836 8000 Ext 8406

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the Secretary's Report be received.
2. That Te Taumata Runanga endorse the naming of the footbridge at Corban Estate to be named Opanuku Bridge.

Report prepared by: Ngareta Delamere, Committee Secretary.



8 **FOURTH HUI TAUMATA MATAURANGA**

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

The purpose of this report is to inform Te Taumata Runanga on the fourth National Maori Education Hui, "Hui Taumata Mātauranga," to be held in Taupo on 3-5 September 2004, and for the Committee to consider attendance at this Hui.

BACKGROUND

The first national Hui Taumata Mātauranga was held on 23 February 2001 which encouraged a range of iwi and Maori groups to come together and discuss key issues impacting on Maori education achievement and participation in education. Since then, a further two Hui have been held; on 9 November 2001 and 7 March 2003, that focused on the formal response from the Government to the issues raised by the participants at the initial Hui. Te Taumata Runanga had actively participated at the all previous Hui to ensure opportunities for local issues are expressed within the national context, to support local groups from the City such as Te Whanau ō Waipareira, Hoani Waititi Marae, Te Kotuku Marae, and the Kelston Deaf Centre, and to network with other groups from across the country with similar or mutual interests.

These Hui have been very worthwhile and have provided a range of benefits for the Council and Te Taumata Runanga:

- Waitakere City Council through the active participation of the Te Taumata Runanga is the only local territorial authority to harness the opportunity to support a process that involves iwi, Maori and the Government working collaboratively.
- Promotes the Council and Waitakere as a Learning City in the world of rapid change.
- Affirmation of the Council and its Maori community commitment to working towards a Treaty based partnership to progress Maori interests and wellbeing.
- Utilising the opportunity to network with key Maori leaders across all spectrums of Maoridom; educators, politicians, whānau, hapu and iwi groups, and other Government agencies.

STRATEGIC CONTEXT

Both the Council and Te Taumata Runanga are aware of Waitakere City's educational interest's, and issues for Waitakere City schools, and the community as well as the impacts of these across all sectors of the community, including the work force. As part of the Council's five strategic priorities education interests have been included within the "Life Long Learning" priority which will progress these over the next ten years:

- Motivate and build capacities of the individuals, groups and communities to access a range of exciting and innovative lifelong learning opportunities that meet the needs of our culturally diverse communities and create a culture of learning for all.
- Assist the community to develop their skills in identifying and accessing resources to meet their own lifelong learning needs.
- Support collaborative processes which draw together the existing and promote the development of the new learning resources for individuals, groups and communities to promote Waitakere as A Learning City in the world of rapid change.
- Provide a range of services and resources that are readily accessible to all residents, add to the richness of the social and cultural fabric of the City and support culturally, socially, environmentally and economically buoyant City.
- Promote locally, nationally and internationally the Council's record in innovation, its creative culture and its successes as an "incubator of excellence" and a City of entrepreneurs.

In addition the Council and Te Taumata Runanga are keen to support the City's Maori educational interests, these are recognised within the Council's five strategic priorities on the "Treaty of Waitangi" priority.

- Work with others to advance Maori rights and wellbeing.

Maori Leadership and the Maori community within Waitakere City have been key innovators in contributing to the development of mainstream and Maori education through a range of initiatives from mainstream pre-schooling to tertiary level, vocational and adult education courses, total immersion schooling including Kōhanga reo, Kura kaupapa Maori, Te Wharekura and Te Whare Wananga. As an example of this City's leadership in education, since the inception of the Kohanga reo (pre-schooling in total immersion in Maori language) movement in 1981, Hoani Waititi Marae had successfully implemented and operated one of the first Kōhanga reo, followed by Hoani Waititi Marae developing the blueprint of the basic philosophies and curriculum for Kura kaupapa Maori, and more recently the development of Te Wharekura o Hoani Waititi Marae was the first secondary school in New Zealand, and it is intended the future development of this Maori education process is for the establishment of Te Whare Wananga at Hoani Waititi Marae.

ISSUES

At the previous Hui a common theme emerged that focused on the specific need for the voice of rangatahi/taiohi, youth to be heard on their issues and interests, to then have these considered alongside other educational issues. Therefore, the fourth National Maori Education Hui, "Hui Taumata Mātauranga," to be held in Taupo on 3-5 September 2004 will provide an opportunity for participants to consider what tomorrows leaders have to say, and how the leaders of today, need to be effective for tē iwi Maori, now and in the future.

A1-A6

A copy of the invitation to be involved in and contribute to the fourth national Maori Education Hui, "Hui Taumata Mātauranga," as attached at pages A1 to A6.

It is suggested that Te Taumata Runanga maintains its participation in these national Hui to gain insights on the direction undertaken by the Government and to ensure local interests are pursued. Should Te Taumata Runanga wish to participate at the fourth National Maori Education Hui, "Hui Taumata Mātauranga," to be held in Taupo on 3-5 September 2004, the Committee would need to nominate representation to attend this forum.

RESOURCES

Resources for up to four representatives to attend the Hui are included in the Maori Issues Unit budget for 2004/2005.

CONCLUSION

This report informs the Committee on the fourth National Maori Education Hui, "Hui Taumata Mātauranga," to be held in Taupo on 3-5 September 2004, and seeks the Committee's nomination for up to four representatives to attend this forum.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the Fourth Hui Taumata Matauranga report be received.
2. That Te Taumata Runanga nominate up to four representatives to attend the fourth National Maori Education Hui, "Hui Taumata Mātauranga," to be held in Taupo on 3-5 September 2004.

Report prepared by: Georgina Parata, Senior Policy Analyst.



9 UPDATE ON ANNUAL PLAN 2004/2005

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

The purpose of this report is to provide the outcomes on Te Taumata Runanga submission to the Council's Annual Plan 2004/2005.

BACKGROUND

At Te Taumata Runanga's 19 April 2004 meeting, the Committee approved that its submission be forwarded to the Council for consideration on the Council's Annual Plan 2004/2005. The Council received a total number of 460 submissions, and then deliberated on these in the context of the Council's Long Term Council Community Plan, and the Council adopted its Annual Plan 2004/2005 on 29 June 2004.

STRATEGIC CONTEXT

The Council is keen to encourage its community, including the Maori community to be involved in the Annual Plan process to guide its decision-making process. The Annual Plan 2004/2005 establishes a work programme for the City and directs how particular attention will be given to tasks to achieve the Council's long term strategic goals.

ISSUES

Te Taumata Runanga submission had focused on highlighting key issues aligned to the Committee's priorities outlined in Te Taumata Runanga Long Term Strategy and Action Plan;

- Marae Support Policy;
- Treaty of Waitangi, including the Treaty of Waitangi framework;
- Governance - improving opportunities for Maori to contribute to local government decision-making processes in accordance with the Local Government Act 2002;
- Community interaction/engagement - Hui A Tau;
- Support for Kuia and Kaumatua role within local government decision-making processes;
- Support for rangatahi role within local government decision-making processes;
- Democracy and citizenship - supporting new immigrants and refugees in the context of citizenship ceremonies and to promote appropriate information to new immigrants on the Treaty of Waitangi;
- Papatuanuku and tree planting, including fruit trees;
- Maori Economic Development;
- Te Kawerau A Maki Marae;
- Annual Te Taumata Runanga Maori Community Awards.

Te Taumata Runanga had identified 13 specific issues; two issues on further work on Marae Support Policy and Te Kawerau A Maki funding for marae land are not included in the Annual Plan, but are recommended to be included in the draft Annual Plan 2005/2006, and the two issues on Maori Wardens and resources for citizenship and orientation training had not been budget related, but are currently receiving Staff time, and the remaining nine issues had been included in the Council's Annual Plan 2004/2005.

A copy on the outcomes of Te Taumata Runanga submission will be tabled at the meeting.

RESOURCES

There are no additional resources required to support this report.

CONCLUSION

Te Taumata Runanga provided a submission on the Council's draft Annual Plan 2004/2005, and this report provides information to the Committee on the adopted Annual Plan 2004/2005 for the Committee's consideration.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Update on Annual Plan 2004/2005 report be received.

Report prepared by: Georgina Parata, Senior Policy Analyst.



10 MARAE SUPPORT POLICY UPDATE

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

The purpose of this report is to update Te Taumata Runanga on the internal review of the Marae Support Policy.

BACKGROUND

At Te Taumata Runanga 15 March 2004 meeting, the Committee approved that an internal review by the Staff on the Council's Marae Support Policy is to be undertaken to identify potential gaps or ways to enhance the policy. Council Staff that contributed to the internal review process involved those responsible for work programmes which either impact, or have potential linkages to marae across the City had identified issues that focus on:

- Constant communication strategies to raise the wider communities awareness on the role and function of marae as community managed and owned facilities, including working directly with marae to clarify their processes.
- Work to identify the extent of the Council's and Te Taumata Runanga role to support marae.
- Ways to progress the development of iwi based marae within the City.

This report outlines the issues in more detail and suggests that further work is required.

STRATEGIC CONTEXT

The Council's Marae Support Policy was developed in 1998, to recognise the significant role and functions marae provide within the City, and how best to support these community managed and owned facilities. The marae facilities are huge contributors and receivers of a variety of community interests from Māoritanga (Maori values and customs), training seminars and conferences, kāpā hāka rehearsals (traditional performing arts) and venues for accommodation for visiting groups.

Over the last decade a huge interest by many residents, including school children, community groups, overseas visitors, government agencies, and the Council have taken the opportunity to engage and understand the marae and its role and functions, and view this experience synonymous to building on New Zealand's cultural heritage and nationhood. This effect has resulted either in the wider community participating in a visit or attending an event at the City's local urban community marae; Hoani Waititi marae and Te Piringatahi ö Te Maungārongo marae, or one of the six local school marae. For example Hoani Waititi Marae has been a forerunner in promoting relationships with a number of key stakeholders at regional, national and international levels.

ISSUES

To review the Marae Support Policy a staff working group has considered the policy and has identified the following issues for the Committee's consideration and further direction;

Access

There is a perception that access to community marae is limited due to cultural events such as tangihanga. Whilst this perception is prevalent amongst those unfamiliar with Marae usage and its processes, this issue provides an opportunity for the Council and the Marae to work in a Treaty based partnership to advocate the function and role of the Marae. The Marae Support Policy may be a mechanism to provide further clarification on the generic protocols implemented by local marae to address and manage this access issue. This would require further time for Staff to work directly with the Marae to clarify and confirm their processes.

Community Marae and School Marae

The distinction between community marae and school marae (those located on school grounds) has impacted significantly on the level of support school marae receive externally from groups, including the Council's role. This issue was raised recently in the Council's 2003/2004 Annual Plan in relation to the Council's decision to support other school facilities such as Kelston Boys High School auditorium. Therefore, this has raised the broader issue on the Council's role, its criteria, and process on the level of support provided to school facilities. Preliminary discussions with other staff have identified the opportunity to explore the Council's role further, and the potential for school facilities to be supported, including school marae for the wider community's use.

Mana Whenua, Iwi Based Marae

The Council and Te Taumata Runanga recognises the Treaty based partnership between the Council and both iwi groups; Ngati Whatua and Te Kawerau A Maki working directly together to support mutual areas of interests, particularly customary rights and interests. As part of this internal review there is also opportunity to link these interests with other Council processes that support the development of community infrastructure to recognise iwi based marae as a priority.

Role Te Taumata Runanga

Members have raised the potential for the roles and functions of Te Taumata Runanga to extend to include responsibility to allocate fiscal resources for marae development across the City. This role would acknowledge that Te Taumata Runanga has specific skills and experience particular to working with members of its local Maori community and sound knowledge of Maori cultural processes and how these are able to work within the Council's processes. Further work by Staff would need to be investigated to consider the implications for the Council. As part of this internal review, there may be other issues that the Committee may wish to provide for further consideration.

NEXT ACTION

Further work is required to explore the issues in more detail, including the potential options and implications of these for the Council and its community. A report will be presented to the Committee by December 2004. It is suggested that members of the Committee may wish to work alongside Council Staff to progress the report.

RESOURCES

Staff time is available to conduct the review work programme.

CONCLUSION

The internal review by Staff on the Council's Marae Support Policy has identified several issues for the Committee's consideration. These issues require further investigation to enable Staff to ensure that the Council's other processes take account of the policy or identify any potential impacts of these on the policy.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the Marae Support Policy Update report be received.
2. That Te Taumata Runanga nominate two members of the Committee to work with Council staff to prepare an options paper to progress the Marae Support Policy.

Report prepared by: Georgina Parata, Senior Policy Analyst.



11 "STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES THROUGH LOCAL PARTNERSHIPS" - REPORT BACK ON FOLLOW UP HUI

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

The purpose of this report is to report back on the follow up Maori Community Partnerships Hui held on Monday, 26 July 2004 and to encourage participation by Te Taumata Runanga in ongoing discussions and planning for local action following the completion of the Partnerships Research Project.

BACKGROUND

The Strengthening Communities through Local Partnerships Research Project is a three year Foundation for Science Research and Technology funded project running from 2002/2004. In Waitakere, the research has been undertaken jointly by a University of Auckland and Waitakere City Council team. All efforts have been made to ensure that the Waitakere partnerships research has been undertaken alongside the local community, with the aspiration that local research findings will result in some new ideas and strategies for helping make current partnering frameworks work better in Waitakere.

In terms of Maori specific research, a report on partnerships from a Maori perspective was completed earlier this year by Research Team Member, Wayne Knox. At its May meeting, Te Taumata Runanga endorsed the Waitakere City Maori Community Research Report as a basis for use by Council to inform community processes (*minute 810/2004*) and agreed to assist with the development of the content and format for a follow up Maori Community Partnerships Hui.

STRATEGIC CONTEXT

The partnerships research supports the Treaty of Waitangi priority in the Long Term Council Community Plan 2003-2013, particularly the objective to:

“Be aware and informed of Maori needs and best interests and provide support in accordance with biculturally aware best practice.”

It also closely relates to the Treaty of Waitangi framework that Council is currently developing to guide its relationships with the local Maori community.

In a broader context, the partnerships research contributes to a wide range of platforms within the Long Term Council Community Plan 2003-2013, including Strong Communities, Active Democracy and Urban and Rural Villages. Some anticipated benefits from Waitakere City Council being actively involved in this research project include:

- Documentation of the “Waitakere Way” and the local partnerships scene in Waitakere;
- Analysis of the comparative strengths/challenges of the various Waitakere based partnership projects and models - gaps, issues, success factors, barriers, roles, needs, etc.;
- Greater participation in regional/national debates about the future/ potential roles of local government vis a vis central government and communities;
- Strengthened relationships between key stakeholders and networks working in partnering ways within the Waitakere community;
- Some guidance on future direction for local partnerships and local partnership projects in Waitakere.

SUCCESSFUL HUI HELD

The Research Project hosted a community hui on Monday, 26 July 2004. This was a follow up event to an initial hui held in December 2003. Around 80 people from a wide range of iwi, community, government and cultural backgrounds attended the July hui which was aimed to:

- formally launch the Waitakere City Maori Community Research Report;
- present key findings from the report to the Waitakere community, who are the ultimate owners of the research;
- provide a platform for community/council/government agencies etc to consider what they would like to do next with the key findings and suggested actions in the Report.

A7-A10

The hui was chaired by Judge Coral Shaw. Following presentations on the purpose and context for the research, and key findings from the Waitakere City Maori Community Research Report, as attached at pages A7 to A10, two workshops were held to further discuss two key ideas for action noted in the report:

- Mutual capacity building - how non Maori organisations in Waitakere can support Maori organisations and vice versa;
- Exploration of a Waitakere Treaty Partnerships Model - a framework of local principles and ways of working.

The workshop topics were chosen because of their potential to involve a wide range of community, government and community agencies and their ability to have a positive long term impact on both Maori development and broader City Wellbeing.

A11-A14

There was much interest and discussion in the workshops, with both workshop agendas seen as having a broad base of support for ongoing local action and implementation. Some key themes and discussion points from the workshops, is attached at pages A11 to A14.

Rather than a workshop feedback session, a panel discussion was held. Pat Sneddon: a well known commentator on social issues, Pauline Kingi: Regional Director of Te Puni Kokiri and Megan Tunks, Maori Health Services Manager with the Regional Public Health Service, were asked to offer their perspectives on the workshop sessions and thoughts on possibilities for where to next. All three speakers reflected on the leading edge work that was being undertaken at the hui and offered their encouragement for local dialogue and ideas sharing to continue. Some key comments included:

- the need for more coordination between a whole of government approach and a whole of community response;
- the need to look at succession planning for kaumātua and leadership development for rangatahi;
- the reality that treaty frameworks and capability building are long term projects and that we need to also have some visible smaller projects that demonstrate commitment to long term relationships e.g. Bilingual (English and Te Reo Maori) signage in Council buildings and public places/spaces;
- tensions between the political reality of the short term nature of Government (Council and Central Government) versus the long term nature of Maori kin/community groups;
- the need to affirm and develop Pakeha competence in cross cultural relationships and have Pakeha see why the treaty makes sense for both Maori and non Maori;
- the need to recognise the dualities of Pakeha/Maori world views and have honest, cross cultural dialogue;
- the need to increase skill development/education about the treaty in mainstream organisations and build the skills of those who are able to work across both worlds;
- the need for a local treaty based framework that is based in a multicultural, multiethnic world;
- having a treaty framework that makes sense for voters - which includes getting Pakeha to trust the process and believe in Maori generosity i.e. understanding that the treaty is about reciprocity. A suggestion for seeing this actioned was having citizenship ceremonies on local marae so that new migrants could see the consequences and benefits of the Treaty.

Strong Support for Ongoing Process to Develop Local Actions

As discussed at earlier Te Taumata Runanga meetings, the formal work of the current Partnerships Research Team is now coming to an end. For the remainder of 2004, emphasis within the project now moves on to communication/dissemination of research findings and discussion with local stakeholders on potential next steps for local action. As always, the difference that research makes to local processes and outcomes is ultimately up to the long term ownership of key stakeholders, both in terms of information gathered and potential action plans/changes that follow.

At the end of the Hui, it was made clear that it would now be up to the local community if further work on a local Treaty framework and a mutual capability building project was to continue. Hui attendees were asked to indicate if they/their organisations wished to participate in ongoing work to develop and build on the hui kaupapa. The response from hui attendees to this challenge was very positive. Nearly all hands in the room were raised, indicating a strong willingness to participate in an ongoing local process. Evaluation forms from the hui also reflected this, with comments including:

- *"I liked the relationship and honest talk between people, Maori and Pakeha";*
- *"it was very informative - the workshop was full of meaningful input with a view to move forward";*
- *"the mixing of the whānau and hearing their interesting korero was great";*
- *"please keep up this ground breaking work, I know it's hard work but it's extremely important";*
- *"we need to notify more community groups for their feedback";*
- *"there was open, frank discussions with respect from all";*

- *“the panel presentations were a fabulous form for both feedback and knowledge sharing - please keep this up”.*

Involvement of Te Taumata Runanga in Ongoing Dialogue and Action Planning

Te Taumata Runanga together with the Council should be seen as key to any ongoing process to consider and develop local actions from the Partnership Research Project. The next step is for volunteers/organisations to be invited to work with Waitakere Partnerships Research Team members in a transition process that will include an initial meeting in September/October to:

- review outcomes from the 26 July 2004 hui;
- consider what actions should come next and who could do what;
- look at the potential for some short/long term projects and for other funding sources to facilitate project development and implementation e.g. an application could be made to Te Puni Kokiri for some ongoing coordination funding for further waananga and/or to explore/develop a local Treaty framework.

It is hoped that both Te Taumata Runanga and its member organisations will be active participants in this next action planning phase. Given the strong support for the exploration/development of a local Treaty partnership framework and for mutual capacity building between Maori and Non Maori organisations, it's recommended that that these areas be put forward for consideration/inclusion in upcoming reviews of Te Taumata Runanga's Strategic and Annual Work later this year.

There is of course already a strong relationship between a potential Waitakere Treaty framework and the work already currently underway by Te Taumata Runanga to develop a Treaty partnership statement and framework for the Council.

RESOURCES

Resources for both hui and the research process to date have been provided through the Foundation for Science Research and Technology research programme - via Council's annual \$35,000 contract with University of Auckland. It is likely that there will be budget available to enable this next transition hui and discussion. Negotiations with the University for additional funding to support this next “action planning” stage are also currently underway. Discussions with other potential central government funders could also be progressed as more concrete project plans and processes develop.

Given the close relationship between a potential Waitakere Treaty framework and Council's own Treaty framework, it is possible that some of the budget allocated in the 2004/2005 Annual Plan for this latter work, could be allocated to support a wider community discussion on the Treaty. More specific information on actual resources required to support both wider discussion processes and actual concrete projects will be presented back to both Te Taumata Runanga and Council as this next local action planning phase develops.

CONCLUSION

The follow up Community Partnerships Hui held on 26 July 2004 was a very positive and well attended event. There was strong cross cultural support from a wide range of agencies for an ongoing local action process from the Maori Partnerships Research to be developed. There is some existing funding that can be utilised to enable a transition process from the Research team to a local “stakeholders” group to be developed. An initial meeting with interested organisations will likely be held in September. It is recommended that Te Taumata Runanga continue to support this important work and that both the exploration of a local treaty framework and mutual capacity building between Maori and non Maori organisations are incorporated into the future strategic and annual work plans of both Te Taumata Runanga and the Council.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the "Strengthening Communities Through Local Partnerships" - Report Back On Follow Up Hui report be received.
2. That Te Taumata Runanga both support and participate in ongoing local action planning to progress:
 - the exploration/development of a Waitakere Treaty Partnership Framework;
 - ways for mutual capacity building between Maori and Non Maori organisations in Waitakere.
3. That both the exploration/development of a Waitakere Treaty Partnership Framework; and ways for mutual capacity building between Maori and Non Maori organisations in Waitakere be included in Te Taumata Runanga's Strategic and Annual Work Programme, to be developed after the 2004 Local Body Elections.

Report prepared by: Warahi Paki, Manager: Maori Issues and Megan Courtney, Community Researcher.



12 URGENT BUSINESS

Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 provides that where an item of business is not on the agenda, it may only be dealt with at the meeting if:

- (i) the Committee by resolution so decides; and
- (ii) the Chairperson has explained at the beginning of the meeting (when open to the public) that the item will be raised for discussion and decision, why the item is not on the agenda, and why it cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.

The Committee may make a decision on a matter determined to be urgent.

NOTE: Urgent business need not be dealt with now and may be delayed until later in the meeting.



13 NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of Te Taumata Runanga will be held in the Civic Centre, on Monday, 13 September 2004, commencing at 5.00 pm.

A representative is invited to present Te Taumata Runanga report at the next meeting of Council to be held in the Civic Centre, on Wednesday, 25 August 2004, commencing at 5.30 pm.

