

COVER SHEET: PROACTIVE RELEASE – FALE MO AIGA: PACIFIC HOUSING STRATEGY AND ACTION PLAN 2021-2030

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1	Fale mo Aiga: Pacific Housing Strategy and Action Plan 2021-2030 [SWC-22-SUB-0157] <i>Cabinet paper</i> Office of the Minister for Pacific Peoples Office of the Minister of Housing	Released in full.
2	Fale mo Aiga Pacific Housing Strategy and Action Plan 2021-2030 (A3) <i>Appendix</i> Office of the Minister for Pacific Peoples Office of the Minister of Housing	Released in full.
3	All-of-Government Fale mo Aiga: Pacific Housing Strategy and Action Plan 2021-2030 [SWC-22-MIN-0157] <i>Cabinet Social Wellbeing Committee minute</i> Cabinet Office	Released in full.
4	Report of the Cabinet Social Wellbeing Committee [CAB-22-MIN-0353] <i>Cabinet minute</i> Cabinet Office	Some information is out of scope.

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Office of the Minister for Pacific Peoples

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Cabinet Social Wellbeing Committee

Fale mo Aiga: Pacific Housing Strategy and Action Plan 2021-2030

Proposal

- 1 This paper seeks Cabinet endorsement of Fale mo Aiga: Pacific Housing Strategy and Action Plan 2021-2030 as the Government’s targeted response to Pacific housing needs and aspirations.

Relation to government priorities

- 2 Fale mo Aiga is aligned with the Government’s priority of laying the foundations for the future. The Government is committed to addressing long standing issues, including housing. Pacific peoples are disproportionately affected by the current housing challenges. This impacts on other priority issues including mental health and child poverty.
- 3 Fale mo Aiga is also aligned with the Government Policy Statement on Housing and Urban Development (GPS HUD).¹ It directly supports the All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy.

Executive summary

- 4 In February 2022, we agreed that Fale mo Aiga be presented to Cabinet for endorsement as the Government’s targeted response to Pacific housing needs and aspirations. Fale mo Aiga is a joint strategy, developed by the Ministry for Pacific Peoples (MPP), the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development (MHUD) and Kāinga Ora - Homes and Communities (Kāinga Ora). It supports a co-ordinated and deliberate housing system response to the significant and disproportionate impact the current housing environment has on Pacific peoples.
- 5 The \$41.315m funding received by MPP through Budget 2020, for the Improving Housing Outcomes for Pacific Families and Communities Initiative (the Pacific Housing Initiative), is a start towards improving housing outcomes for Pacific peoples. However, further investment is required to continue the work. MPP, MHUD and Kāinga Ora (the lead agencies) are working together in a more deliberate, enduring, and effective partnership to leverage existing initiatives and opportunities.

¹ Available at [Government Policy Statement on Housing and Urban Development | Te Tūāpapa Kura Kāinga - Ministry of Housing and Urban Development \(hud.govt.nz\)](https://www.hud.govt.nz/government-policy-statement-on-housing-and-urban-development/)

- 6 The foundations for Fale mo Aiga can be found in Pacific Aotearoa Lalanga Fou² (Lalanga Fou), specifically Goal 2: Prosperous Pacific communities. In talanoa (meaningful conversations), Pacific peoples expressed their housing needs and aspirations as having access to affordable, safe, suitable, and quality housing. They also expressed a desire to improve their financial capability so that they could increase savings, reduce debt, and transfer intergenerational wealth.
- 7 Fale mo Aiga translated means ‘houses for families’, reflecting the strong focus on home ownership as a means of transferring intergenerational wealth and reversing the socio-economic disadvantage Pacific peoples have experienced over decades. Not all Pacific peoples are ready for home ownership. Fale mo Aiga provides for increased capacity and capability across the housing system, providing support to Pacific peoples regardless of tenure and their individual circumstances.
- 8 The Action Plan component of Fale mo Aiga includes both short-term and medium to long-term actions and targets across seven initiatives. The short-term actions and targets (2020/21 to 2023/24 financial years) focus on embedding the necessary enablers for subsequent targets to be achieved. The medium to long-term actions and targets (five to ten years) maximise the benefits for Pacific peoples through the provision of long-term support and investment in housing.

Background

- 9 In 2018, MPP launched a refreshed vision for Pacific peoples in Aotearoa that was captured in the “Pacific Aotearoa Lalanga Fou” report. The report was a culmination of talanoa with over 2,500 Pacific peoples. During these engagements, they articulated their housing needs and aspirations, which have formed the foundations of Fale mo Aiga.
- 10 In Budget 2020, MPP secured tagged contingency funding of up to \$41.315m for the Pacific Housing Initiative. Further funding was obtained in Budget 2022 for the Delivering Pacific Housing for Wellington Initiative.
- 11 In February 2021, we jointly agreed that officials from the lead agencies work together to develop a work programme responding to the housing needs and aspirations of Pacific peoples. Fale mo Aiga is the result of this collaboration. In February 2022, we jointly agreed that it be presented to Cabinet for endorsement as the Government’s targeted response to Pacific housing needs and aspirations.
- 12 Tailored consultation with agencies, housing sector providers and financial literacy providers was completed in June 2022. Feedback from this consultation has been incorporated into Fale mo Aiga.

Supporting the aspirations of a Pacific Aotearoa

- 13 The Lalanga Fou report weaves together the voices and experiences of Pacific communities from across Aotearoa, gathered in talanoa in 2018. The

² Available at [Pacific Aotearoa Lalanga Fou](#)

vision of a Pacific Aotearoa, as expressed in the Lalanga Fou report, is that *[Pacific peoples] are confident in [their] endeavours, [they] are a thriving, resilient and prosperous Pacific Aotearoa*. The attainment of this vision is supported through Fale mo Aiga.

- 14 Four goals are identified in the Lalanga Fou report. Fale mo Aiga responds to Goal 2, specifically to the housing aspirations and needs identified by the participants. These include the need for:
- 14.1 improved financial capability to better manage debt, save money to enable home ownership and the transfer of intergenerational wealth; and
 - 14.2 access to affordable, quality, and stable housing, that is healthy and suitable for Pacific needs.

Te Tiriti o Waitangi

- 15 In developing Fale mo Aiga, we acknowledge Māori as the indigenous people of Aotearoa. We are strongly committed to upholding and honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi within Fale mo Aiga.
- 16 Māori /Tangata Whenua and Pacific peoples/Tangata Moana share ancient ancestral linkages that existed before the signing of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. However, in the context of Te Tiriti, Pacific peoples are Tangata Tiriti where Māori are Tangata Whenua.
- 17 Māori and Pacific peoples face similar challenges with regard to socio-economic disparity. Fale mo Aiga recognises the benefits that approaches based in te ao Māori and tikanga Māori bring to Pacific peoples. We will continue to work in partnership with Tangata Whenua to meet the housing aspirations of both Māori and Pacific peoples.

The Pacific housing problem

- 18 Pacific peoples have been disproportionately impacted by Aotearoa's challenging housing environment. These challenges have been exacerbated by the socio-economic impacts of COVID-19.
- 19 Housing statistics³ clearly demonstrate the extent of the disparities and challenges experienced by Pacific peoples. For example:
- 19.1 24.3% of households experiencing severe housing deprivation identify as Pacific peoples; six times the rate experienced by Europeans.
 - 19.2 Almost two in five Pacific peoples live in a crowded home compared to around one in five Māori. Around 46% of Pacific peoples aged 15-24 live in a crowded house.
 - 19.3 45.9% of Pacific peoples live in damp housing, compared to 40.3% of Māori and 21.3% of Europeans.
 - 19.4 The Pacific home ownership rate is 21% compared to 57.9% European and 31% Māori.

³ Stats NZ (2020). *Housing in Aotearoa:2020*. Retrieved from [Housing in Aotearoa: 2020 | Stats NZ](#)

Focussing on home ownership

- 20 The primary focus of Fale mo Aiga is responding to the home ownership aspirations of Pacific peoples, as expressed in Lalanga Fou. This recognises the importance of home ownership in reversing the socio-economic disadvantage many Pacific peoples experience.
- 21 Home ownership provides for stability through security of tenure, the creation of wealth through capital gains on assets, and the potential for intergenerational wealth through the transfer of those assets. In turn, security of tenure provides for, amongst other things, stronger connections with local communities, continuous access to amenities such as schools and health care, and a greater sense of belonging.
- 22 For some Pacific peoples the journey to home ownership will be longer than for others or may not even be possible. Recognising this, Fale mo Aiga also provides for increased access to a range of housing options and services to ensure Pacific peoples are living in suitable, quality, and healthy homes, regardless of tenure.

A targeted and deliberate system response to reverse disadvantage

- 23 A strong sustained and co-ordinated effort is required to reverse the socio-economic disadvantage Pacific peoples have been experiencing for decades. Fale mo Aiga responds to the need for a culturally responsive, joined-up housing system, including a strong, capable Pacific housing sector. It seeks to promote and enable a deliberate housing system response to the significant and disproportionate impact the current housing environment has on Pacific peoples across Aotearoa.
- 24 A key focus of Fale mo Aiga is strengthening and influencing the wider housing system to improve housing outcomes for Pacific peoples. The lead agencies are working together to influence and develop partnerships across government, and with private developers, non-governmental organisations (NGOs), iwi/Māori, Pacific churches and organisations, and other community groups.
- 25 Fale mo Aiga leverages already existent housing initiatives, while implementing Pacific housing initiatives focussed on increasing Pacific homeownership and growing the Pacific housing sector. It provides a framework for weaving together the multiple initiatives being implemented across the housing system, maximising the benefits of these for Pacific peoples.

A blueprint for collaboration and accountability across government

- 26 Fale mo Aiga is a joint strategy, developed collaboratively by the lead agencies. This collaboration enables a shared Pacific housing focus across the housing system, with contributions from each agency. Ongoing investment will be required to continue the work and the lead agencies are working together in a more deliberate, enduring, and effective partnership.

- 27 Fale mo Aiga does not stand alone. It builds on and supports key housing policies and programmes including the Homelessness Action Plan, Progressive Home Ownership, the Healthy Homes Standards, and the GPS-HUD. It should be read and understood within this wider policy context and the broader Government response to the current challenging housing environment.
- 28 While it is possible to provide increased opportunities for home ownership, a range of factors impact directly on the ability of Pacific peoples to achieve this goal. These include the current economic climate in New Zealand, and the low median wage for Pacific families driven in part by employment opportunities and educational outcomes. There are a range of government policies and initiatives being implemented to improve the socio-economic status of Pacific Aotearoa. These have been consolidated under the All of Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy.

Fale mo Aiga Strategy

- 29 Fale mo Aiga translated means ‘houses for families’. This name reflects the strong strategic focus on home ownership as a means of transferring intergenerational wealth and an important tool in the reversal of the socio-economic disadvantage many Pacific peoples experience.
- 30 The strategic vision for Fale mo Aiga is that “Pacific peoples own and live in affordable, suitable, quality, and healthy homes”. This vision is aligned with that of the GPS-HUD that “Everyone in Aotearoa New Zealand lives in a home and within a community that meets their needs and aspirations”. It supports the attainment of the Lalanga Fou vision of a thriving resilient and prosperous Pacific Aotearoa.

Six principles to enact

- 31 We need to carve out a new approach, if we are to play our part in materially enabling housing aspirations of Pacific peoples. Part of this means behaving in accordance with the Pacific principles articulated in Fale mo Aiga. These principles are:
- 31.1 Ava fatafata (Samoa); Te uaia ni karinerine ao n reitaki (Kiribati); Maintaining respectful and trusting relationships.
 - 31.2 Taupulega (Tuvalu); Kāfataha - Fevahevahe‘aki ‘a e ngaahi fatongiá (Tonga); Reflecting the opinions of others in decisions.
 - 31.3 Mokoina e tau manatu tagata (Niue); Veiciqomi (Fiji); Valuing the views, knowledge, and experiences of others.
 - 31.4 Te aso mo tena fakasoaga (Tuvalu); Or‘or sin a’hāe ma pot fo‘ou (Rotuma); Being ready to change, innovate, and reset.
 - 31.5 Kia ‘okota’i. kia mātūtū ‘ei reira e ririnui ei. (Cook Islands); Fai nuku maopoopo (Tokelau); Acting collectively, taking others with us.
 - 31.6 Aoag ne poto ma ‘inea la fuāg rī pumue (Rotuma); Manamanatu loa (Niue); Searching for enduring solutions.

Six critical success factors

- 32 Six critical success factors were identified during the development of Fale mo Aiga. Putting these in place will provide the foundations for achieving the housing aspirations and needs of Pacific peoples. They are:
- 32.1 A collaborative and joined-up housing system.
 - 32.2 A responsive, accountable, and capable Pacific housing sector.
 - 32.3 Tailored ongoing support for Pacific peoples across their housing journey.
 - 32.4 Pacific families and communities are consulted and part of the decision-making process.
 - 32.5 Strong system leadership and governance.
 - 32.6 A place-based approach.

Four key priorities

- 33 The four key priorities for Pacific housing, identified in Fale mo Aiga, focus on both the demand and supply sides of housing. There is a strong system focus, reflecting the scale of the Pacific housing problem. These priorities, and the objectives for each, are:
- 33.1 Priority 1: Build intergenerational Pacific wealth through home ownership.
 - 33.1.1 Enhance Pacific peoples' capabilities to manage their finances and save towards homeownership.
 - 33.1.2 Create pathways towards homeownership through financial capability programmes and progressive home ownership schemes e.g., shared equity and rent-to-buy.
 - 33.2 Priority 2: Build affordable, quality, fit for purpose homes for Pacific families.
 - 33.2.1 Increase the supply of affordable, quality housing meeting the needs of Pacific families.
 - 33.2.2 Develop partnerships with Pacific churches, housing trusts, private developers, iwi/Māori, government agencies, local government, and NGOs to provide secure housing opportunities for Pacific families.
 - 33.3 Priority 3: Develop and grow the Pacific housing sector.
 - 33.3.1 Pacific organisations are delivering Pacific housing and tailored ongoing support to Pacific families across the housing continuum.
 - 33.3.2 Pacific housing providers are staircasing Pacific families towards home ownership.
 - 33.4 Priority 4: Influence and strengthen the housing system to improve housing outcomes for Pacific peoples.

- 33.4.1 Support the Government, iwi/Māori, NGOs, and community groups to deliver housing solutions that are tailored to meet the needs of Pacific peoples.
- 33.4.2 Embed enduring and effective collaboration across the housing system to prioritise and support Pacific peoples in their housing journey.
- 33.4.3 Strengthen Pacific cultural capability across the housing system.
- 33.4.4 Improve the experience and transition of Pacific peoples across the housing continuum

Eight outcomes to achieve over the life of the strategy

- 34 Eight outcomes have been identified across these four priority areas. These are:
- 34.1 A joined-up, well-functioning and culturally responsive housing system.
 - 34.2 A strong Pacific housing sector supporting Pacific peoples across the housing continuum.
 - 34.3 Pacific peoples, including youth, women, elderly, and those with disabilities, are prioritised and supported through government housing initiatives.
 - 34.4 Affordable, quality, fit-for-purpose, healthy homes.
 - 34.5 Increased home ownership.
 - 34.6 Security of tenure.
 - 34.7 Employment and investment in Pacific communities through social procurement.
 - 34.8 Intergenerational wealth transfer.

Fale mo Aiga Action Plan

- 35 The Fale mo Aiga Action Plan includes seven initiatives the lead agencies will deliver on across the four priorities identified in the Strategy. These are:
- 35.1 Implement the Pacific financial capability grants fund and the financial literacy programme.
 - 35.2 Support Pacific peoples to achieve home ownership.
 - 35.3 Develop feasibility studies for developing housing on land owned by Pacific organisations and churches.
 - 35.4 Support and invest in shovel-ready housing development projects.
 - 35.5 Implement the Community Housing Provider Registration fund.

- 35.6 Support the development of Pacific organisations to deliver the following housing and support services.
- 35.7 Strengthen leadership and influence government strategies, policies, and programmes.
- 36 Each initiative includes short-term and medium to long-term actions and/or targets.
 - 36.1 The short-term actions and targets (2020/21 to 2023/24 financial years) focus on implementing and embedding the necessary enablers for subsequent actions. These include, for example, contracting 18 providers to deliver the Pacific Financial Capability Development Programme, completing 12 feasibility studies, and investing \$20 million in housing development projects.
 - 36.2 The medium to long-term actions and targets (five to ten years) maximise the benefits for Pacific peoples through the provision of long-term support and investment. They include, for example, 250 new homes under development, or completed, within 10 years on land owned by Pacific organisations and churches. Also included is increasing the housing stock of Pacific providers to 600 transitional places and 600 social housing units.

Implementation

- 37 Fale mo Aiga will be a living and responsive document. Officials from the lead agencies will report regularly to us on progress against the agreed deliverables and targets as well housing outcomes for Pacific families. A monitoring and reporting framework is under development and will be completed in September 2022. This will include both administrative and statistical data.
- 38 Some of the initiatives within Fale mo Aiga are already underway, with outputs and early impacts achieved. For example:
 - 38.1 15 providers have been contracted to deliver the Pacific Financial Capability Programme, 1068 people have enrolled as of June 2022 and 43 families have achieved their home ownership goals.
 - 38.2 Three organisations are currently participating in the Community Housing Provider registration support programme.
 - 38.3 A total of 12 Pacific churches are being supported through the feasibility study programme.
 - 38.4 15 households of Pacific descent have been housed through the Progressive Home Ownership programme.

Financial Implications

- 39 The short-term actions in the Fale mo Aiga action plan will be primarily progressed through funding provided for the Pacific Housing Initiative in Budget 20 and Budget 22. The cross-agency approach to implementation also ensures access to other sources of revenue, for example, through the Homelessness Action Plan and the Progressive Home Ownership scheme.

- 40 It is likely that more funding will be sought, through future budget processes, for specific medium-long term actions. This will be based on the successful delivery of the short-term actions and any changes made during the annual review process.

Legislative Implications

- 41 There are no legislative implications arising from this paper

Impact Analysis

Regulatory Impact Statement

- 42 There are no regulatory proposals arising from this paper.

Climate Implications of Policy Assessment

- 43 There are climate impacts that arise from building homes that are known and understood, and we will work to manage these.

Population Implications

- 44 Fale mo Aiga is a housing system response to the socio-economic disadvantage experienced by Pacific peoples in Aotearoa. It focuses on homeownership as a means of creating and transferring intergenerational wealth and promoting Pacific social, cultural and economic wellbeing.

Human Rights

- 45 The paper is consistent with the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990 and the Human Rights Act 1993.

Consultation

- 46 The following agencies were consulted on this paper: Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Social Development, Ministry for Women, Department of Internal Affairs, Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Office for Disability Issues, Oranga Tamariki, Te Puni Kōkiri and Treasury.

Communications

- 47 We intend to formally launch Fale mo Aiga once it has been endorsed by Cabinet. Our offices are working with the Ministry for Pacific Peoples to develop the details of the launch.

Proactive Release

- 48 We intend to release this Cabinet paper when Fale mo Aiga is launched. We intend to withhold any material relating to future Budget rounds, or any other material that could prejudice proper consideration of proposals by Cabinet.

Recommendations

- 49 We recommend that the Social Wellbeing Committee:
1. **note** Fale mo Aiga was jointly developed by the lead agencies through the Interagency Pacific Housing Group;
 2. **note** the extensive public consultation undertaken through the Lalanga Fou talanoa and subsequent COVID-19 engagements and that the housing aspirations and needs articulated formed the foundations of Fale mo Aiga
 3. **note** tailored consultation was undertaken on the draft Fale mo Aiga with feedback incorporated;
 4. **note** that Fale mo Aiga is a targeted housing system response to Pacific housing needs and aspirations;
 5. **note** that funding for the implementation of any future actions will be sought through relevant budgets;
 6. **agree** that Fale mo Aiga be endorsed as the Government's targeted response to the Pacific housing needs and aspirations.

Authorised for lodgement

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Appendices

Appendix1: Fale mo Aiga: Pacific Housing Strategy and Action Plan 2021-2030

Proactively Released

FALE MO AIGA PACIFIC HOUSING STRATEGY 2021-2030

Pacific peoples own and live in affordable, quality, fit-for-purpose, healthy homes that enhance their wellbeing.

	HOMELESSNESS	OVERCROWDING	UNHEALTHY HOMES	PUBLIC HOUSING	PRIVATE RENTAL	HOME OWNERSHIP
VISION	Ava fatafata (Samoa) Te uala ni kārinerne ao n retaki (Kiribati)	Taupulega (Tuvalu) Kāfataha - Fevaheheaki 'a e ngaahi fatongā (Tonga)	Te aso mo tena fakasoaga (Tuvalu) 'Or'or sin ahāa ma pot' fou (Rotuma)	Mokoina e tau manatu tagata (Niue) Veiciqomi (Fiji)	Aoag ne poto ma 'inea la fuag ri pumue (Rotuma) Manamanatu loa (Niue)	Kia okota'i: kia māitūtū 'ei reira e ririnui ei (Cook Islands) Fai nuku maopoopo (Tokelau)
PACIFIC PRINCIPLES	Maintaining respectful and trusting relationships	Reflecting the opinion of others in decisions	Being ready to change, innovate and reset	Valuing the views, knowledge, and experiences of others	Searching for enduring solutions	Acting collectively, taking others with us
PACIFIC HOUSING STATISTICS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 24.3% of households experiencing severe housing deprivation identify as Pacific peoples; six times the rate for European. 11% of households in emergency housing identify as Pacific peoples (MHUD, March 2022). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Almost two in five Pacific peoples live in a crowded home, compared to around one in five Māori. Around 46% of Pacific peoples aged 15-24 live in a crowded house. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 45.9% of Pacific peoples live in damp housing, compared to 40.3% Māori and 21.3% European. 41.8% of Pacific peoples live in homes with visible mould, compared to 33% Māori and 16.7% European. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 26% of households living in public housing identify as Pacific peoples (MSD, March 2022). 12% of those on the housing register identify as Pacific peoples (MHUD, March 2022). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More than 64% of Pacific households rent their home, compared to 31.9% of New Zealand households. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 21% of Pacific households own their home, compared to 57.9% European and 31% Māori.
CRITICAL SUCCESS FACTORS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A collaborative and joined-up housing system. A responsive, accountable, and capable Pacific housing sector. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tailored ongoing support for Pacific peoples across their housing journey. Pacific families and communities are consulted and part of the decision making process. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strong system leadership and governance. A place based approach. 	* Pacific peoples are 81% of the NZ population * Unless stated statistics are from the 2018 Census * See explanatory note for further details regarding statistics		
KEY PRIORITIES	DEMAND	SUPPLY	HOUSING SYSTEM			
OBJECTIVES	<p>PRIORITY 1: Build intergenerational Pacific wealth through home ownership</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance Pacific peoples' capabilities to manage their finances and save towards home ownership. Create pathways towards home ownership through financial capability programmes and progressive home ownership schemes e.g. shared equity and rent-to-buy. 	<p>PRIORITY 2: Build affordable, quality, healthy, fit-for-purpose homes for Pacific peoples</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the supply of affordable, quality housing meeting the needs of Pacific peoples. Develop partnerships with Pacific churches, housing trusts, private developers, iwi/Māori, government agencies, local government and non-governmental organisations (NGOs) to provide secure housing opportunities for Pacific peoples. 	<p>PRIORITY 3: Develop and grow the Pacific housing sector</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pacific organisations are delivering housing and tailored ongoing support to Pacific peoples across the housing continuum. Pacific housing providers are staircasing Pacific peoples towards home ownership. 	<p>PRIORITY 4: Influence and strengthen the housing system to improve housing outcomes for Pacific peoples</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the Government, iwi/Māori, NGOs and community groups to deliver housing solutions that are tailored to the needs of Pacific peoples. Embed enduring and effective collaboration across the housing system to prioritise and support Pacific peoples in their housing journey. Strengthen Pacific cultural capability across the housing system. Improve the experience and transition of Pacific peoples across the housing continuum. 		
OUTCOMES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A joined-up, well-functioning and culturally responsive housing system Pacific peoples, including youth, elderly, women and those with disabilities, are prioritised and supported through government housing initiatives Affordable, quality, fit-for purpose, healthy homes Employment and investment in Pacific communities through social procurement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased home ownership Intergenerational wealth transfer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A strong Pacific housing sector supporting Pacific peoples across the housing continuum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Security of tenure 		

Lainga Fou vision:
WE ARE CONFIDENT IN OUR ENDEAVOURS, WE ARE A THRIVING RESILIENT AND PROSPEROUS PACIFIC AOTEAROA

Government policy statement on housing and urban development vision:
EVERYONE IN AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND LIVES IN A HOME AND WITHIN A COMMUNITY THAT MEETS THEIR NEEDS AND ASPIRATIONS

FALE MO AIGA PACIFIC HOUSING ACTION PLAN 2021-2030

PRIORITIES	INITIATIVES	SHORT TERM ACTIONS AND/OR TARGETS (2020/21 – 2023/24 FY)	MEDIUM TO LONG TERM ACTIONS AND/OR TARGETS
 <p>PRIORITY 1: Build intergenerational Pacific wealth through home ownership</p>	<p>Implement Pacific financial capability grants fund and the financial literacy programme Lead - MPP</p> <p>Support Pacific peoples to achieve home ownership Lead - MHUD/Kāinga Ora</p>	<p>Contract 18 providers to deliver the Pacific Financial Capability Development programme. Contract providers to deliver the Pacific Peoples' Pathways to Home Ownership financial literacy programme. Strengthen alignment with Government home ownership schemes.</p> <p>Targets:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » 2400 participants complete the programme to build financial capability. » 1200 participants complete the financial literacy programme. » 100-150 households achieve home ownership within 12 months. » A further 150 households achieve home ownership within 24 months. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase Pacific peoples' access to home ownership through Progressive Home Ownership, First Home Loan, First Home Grant, First Home Partner and KiwiSaver First-Home Withdrawal programmes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Five-year target: A further 150 households achieve home ownership within five years. • Ten-year target: A total of 500-700 households achieve home ownership over 10 years. • Five-year target: 200-400 Pacific households own new quality homes that are fit for purpose. • Ten-year target: 800-1000 Pacific households own new quality homes that are fit for purpose.
 <p>PRIORITY 2: Build affordable, quality, fit for purpose homes for Pacific families</p>	<p>Develop feasibility studies for developing housing on land owned by Pacific organisations and churches Lead - MPP</p> <p>Support and invest in shovel-ready housing development projects Lead - MPP</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete expressions of interest to select Pacific organisations and churches with land to participate. • Provide robust, comprehensive analysis, advice and recommendations for housing investment on land owned by Pacific organisations and churches. • 12 feasibility studies to be completed within three years (average of four per year). • 12 land-owning Pacific churches and organisations are informed about the feasibility and cost of potential housing developments on their land. • Seed funding distributed to housing development projects that provide affordable, quality, fit-for-purpose homes for Pacific households to purchase. • Seek funding beyond Budget 2020. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Five-year target: 150 new homes under development/completed on Pacific owned land. • Ten-year target: 250 new homes under development/completed on Pacific owned land. • Identify and support further investment opportunities in housing development projects that provide housing targeted for Pacific households to purchase.
 <p>PRIORITY 3: Develop and grow the Pacific housing sector</p>	<p>Implement the Community Housing Provider (CHP) Registration programme. Lead - MPP</p> <p>Support the development of Pacific organisations to deliver housing and support services Lead - MHUD</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver the CHP registration programme to six Pacific providers. • Support Pacific organisations to register as Community Housing Providers. • Grow the capability of Pacific organisations to deliver and support a range of housing support services including social, transitional and emergency housing, sustaining tenancies, housing first, and progressive home ownership. 	<p>Five-year target:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Six Pacific providers register as CHPs (coverage of two per year). • Two-three Pacific providers are delivering social housing. • Increase housing stock of Pacific providers to 100 transitional housing places, and 100 social housing units. • Increase number of Pacific families receiving support through Pacific organisations. <p>Ten-year target:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seven Pacific organisations are registered and delivering social housing. • Increase housing stock of Pacific providers to 600 transitional housing places, and 600 social housing units. • Increase number of Pacific households receiving support through Pacific organisations.
 <p>PRIORITY 4: Influence and strengthen the housing system to improve housing outcomes for Pacific peoples</p>	<p>Strengthen leadership and influence government strategies, policies and programmes Lead - MPP/Kāinga Ora/MHUD</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a Pacific Housing Interagency Group to provide leadership across the housing system. • Establish dedicated Pacific roles across the lead agencies to support Pacific housing goals. • Improve Pacific housing data to provide more detailed information and evidence to support policy decisions across government. • Influence government housing policies, programmes and services to prioritise the needs and aspirations of Pacific peoples, including youth, elderly, women and those with disabilities, regardless of tenure. • Support the tenancy system to improve outcomes for Pacific households in private rentals through a range of activities including education and information sharing. <p>Targets:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvement in Pacific housing statistics and experiences of Pacific peoples across the housing continuum. • Improvement in Lalanga Fou wellbeing outcomes for Pacific peoples through housing. 	



Cabinet Social Wellbeing Committee

Minute of Decision

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Fale mo Aiga Pacific Housing Strategy and Action Plan 2021-2030

Portfolio **Housing / Pacific Peoples**

On 31 August 2022, the Cabinet Social Wellbeing Committee:

- 1 **noted** that Fale mo Aiga - Pacific Housing Strategy and Action Plan 2021-2030, attached under SWC-22-SUB-0157, was jointly developed by the lead agencies through the Interagency Pacific Housing Group;
- 2 **noted** that extensive public consultation was undertaken through the Lalanga Fou talanoa and subsequent COVID-19 engagements and that the housing aspirations and needs articulated formed the foundations of Fale mo Aiga;
- 3 **noted** that tailored consultation was undertaken on the draft Fale mo Aiga with feedback incorporated;
- 4 **noted** that Fale mo Aiga is a targeted housing system response to Pacific housing needs and aspirations;
- 5 **noted** that funding for the implementation of any future actions will be sought through the Budget process;
- 6 **endorsed** Fale mo Aiga as the government's targeted response to the Pacific housing needs and aspirations.

Rachel Clarke
Committee Secretary

Present:

Rt Hon Jacinda Ardern
Hon Grant Robertson
Hon Kelvin Davis
Hon Dr Megan Woods
Hon Chris Hipkins (Chair)
Hon Andrew Little
Hon Poto Williams
Hon Peeni Henare
Hon Jan Tinetti
Hon Kiri Allan
Hon Dr Ayesha Verrall
Hon Priyanca Radhakrishnan
Hon Aupito William Sio
Hon Meka Whaitiri

Officials present from:

Office of the Prime Minister
Officials' Committee for SWC



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Report of the Cabinet Social Wellbeing Committee: Period Ended 2 September 2022:

On 5 September 2022, Cabinet made the following decisions on the work of the Cabinet Social Wellbeing Committee for the period ended 2 September 2022:

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Rachel Hayward
Acting Secretary of the Cabinet