

COVER SHEET: PROACTIVE RELEASE – REPORT BACK ON THE ALL-OF-GOVERNMENT PACIFIC WELLBEING STRATEGY CABINET MATERIAL

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No.	Document	Comments
1	Report back on the All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy [SWC-23-SUB-0065] <i>Cabinet paper</i> Office of the Minister for Pacific Peoples	Some information withheld under s9(2)(f)(iv).
2	Appendix 1: High-level snapshot of the Pacific Wellbeing Reporting Dashboard <i>Cabinet paper appendix</i> Office of the Minister for Pacific Peoples	Withheld in full under s9(2)(f)(iv).
3	Appendix 2: Pacific Investment Map <i>Cabinet paper appendix</i> Office of the Minister for Pacific Peoples	Released in full.
4	Report back on the All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy [SWC-23-MIN-0065] <i>Cabinet Social Wellbeing Committee minute</i> Cabinet Office	Some information withheld under s9(2)(f)(iv).
5	Report back on the All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy [CAB-23-MIN-0229] <i>Cabinet Minute</i> Cabinet Office	Some information is out of scope.

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Office of the Minister for Pacific Peoples

Chair, Cabinet Social Wellbeing Committee

Report back on the All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy

Proposal

- 1 This is the first annual report back on the All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy (the Strategy) since Cabinet approval in April 2022 [CAB-22-MIN-0104 refers]. This paper also seeks your endorsement of the priority actions for the Strategy's implementation for the next year.

Relationship to government priorities

- 2 The Strategy is a manifesto commitment aimed at lifting Pacific wellbeing and aspirations in health, housing, education, languages, arts, business, employment, incomes, leadership, sports, music, and science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) career pathways.
- 3 The Strategy remains aligned to government priorities including a focus on 'bread and butter' issues and is influenced by the impacts of recent flooding events and Cyclone Gabrielle.
- 4 Over the last 12 months the Strategy has been referenced in, and contributed to, key government strategies including: *Te Aorerekura National Strategy to Eliminate Family Violence and Sexual Violence*, the *Child and Youth Wellbeing Strategy*, *Pacific Prosperity Strategy*, *Pacific Health Strategy*, *Action Plan for Pacific Education*, *Social Sector Commissioning*, and the *Pae Ora (Healthy Futures) Act 2022*.

Executive Summary

- 5 Cabinet approved the Strategy in April 2022 and directed the Ministry for Pacific Peoples (the Ministry) to progress and implement the Pacific Wellbeing Outcomes Framework (the Outcomes Framework) in partnership with agencies.
- 6 The Strategy is the mechanism for a new way of working across government to improve wellbeing outcomes for Pacific peoples.

- 7 In its first year, the Ministry and Lalanga Fou¹ agencies prioritised work on joined-up investment and monitoring progress across all-of-government under the Strategy's Vaka Moana² focus area.
- 8 A key achievement in the Vaka Moana focus area has been the inclusion of Pacific-specific guidance used in Budget 2023 for the first time. This guidance was designed by the Ministry and the Treasury.
- 9 In the last 12 months, the Ministry and partners also progressed priority actions and key activities for implementation across the Strategy's three other focus areas:
- 9.1 *Fale Fono*³ – Partnership and Governance
 - 9.2 *Lalaga Potu*⁴ – Pacific Cultural Values and Principles
 - 9.3 *Te Kupega*⁵ – Capability.
- 10 As well as reporting back on Strategy progress, I also seek Cabinet endorsement of the Strategy's priority actions and next steps for the year ahead.

Background

- 11 In April 2022, Cabinet approved the Strategy, the development of the Outcomes Framework, and invited the Minister for Pacific Peoples to report back annually on the Strategy's progress [SWC-22-MIN-0051 refers].
- 12 The Strategy is Government's response to contributing to the Lalanga Fou goals. The Strategy's four interconnected focus areas drive the system shifts needed to achieve to deliver on the Lalanga Fou vision statement.
- "We are confident in our endeavours, we are a thriving, resilient and prosperous Pacific Aotearoa." – Pacific Aotearoa Lalanga Fou Report (2018)*
- 13 The Strategy was launched in September 2022. It is a response to the call to action from Pacific communities summarised in the 2018 Pacific Aotearoa Lalanga Fou report and the four goals identified in it (Figure One).

¹ The Lalanga Fou agencies include the Ministries for/of Pacific Peoples; Business, Innovation and Employment; Culture and Heritage; Education; Health; Housing and Urban Development; Social Development; Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities; Oranga Tamariki; Te Puna Aonui; Te Whatu Ora; and the Treasury.

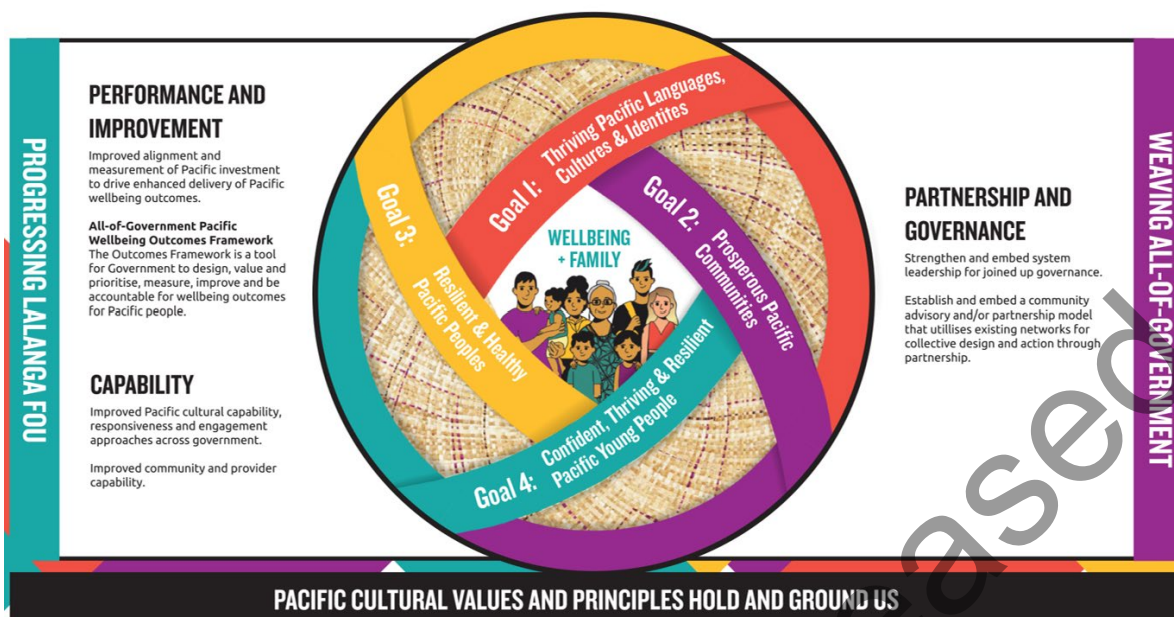
² **Vaka Moana** refers to navigational knowledge coupled with high performance technology like the large double-hulled craft *Kalia* (lea faka-Tonga). The double hull ensures stability, speed and manoeuvrability – *Kalia* can carry people, livestock, and provisions over vast distances.

³ **Fale Fono** refers to the open meeting house where partnership and governance happens. It is round for a reason - everyone has an equal say. It is a space where attendees understand protocol or are presented with a protocol that is safe and supports all in the room

⁴ The **Potu** is a complex Niue circular weave that starts at the centre. The Strategy has been built on Lalanga Fou and calls for Pacific values to be embedded throughout government – Pacific principles guide government to do so. For the **Potu**, the success of the circular weave lies in the centre being strong.

⁵ **Te Kupega** refers to the art and science of fishing that requires individuals and groups to learn layers of knowledge, grow personal skill, and be informed by ancestral learnings. Success directly enables fanau, kaiga and village wellbeing.

Figure One: All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy Overview



14 Strategy implementation and work on improving Pacific wellbeing is part of a broad set of government efforts to ensure that supporting wellbeing for all New Zealanders is a core part of the policy agenda.

15 The Strategy has four interconnected focus areas:

1. *Vaka Moana – Performance and Improvement*: measuring and monitoring the impact of investment in Pacific communities through the Outcomes Framework, including a set of Pacific wellbeing indicators and measures.
2. *Fale Fono – Partnership and Governance*: strengthening system leadership and establishing genuine partnerships with Pacific communities to support Pacific wellbeing.
3. *Lalaga Potu – Pacific Cultural Values and Principles*: ensuring Pacific values and principles are woven throughout agency and government processes and policies.
4. *Te Kupega – Capability*: building and strengthening cultural capability and engagement approaches across government.

The first annual report back on the Strategy

1. Progress in the Vaka Moana focus area: better visibility of investment and outcomes

16 In the Strategy’s first year, the priority has been to advance the Vaka Moana - Performance and Improvement focus area, particularly the Outcomes Framework.

17 The Outcomes Framework includes a set of 18 community outcome areas aligned to the four Lalanga Fou goals.

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21 s9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted]

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Budget– joined-up investment supports Lalanga Fou goals

24 For the first time, Budget 2023 guidance included a Pacific-specific template requiring all agencies to identify if, and how, initiatives in a budget bid directly or indirectly impact on Pacific peoples.


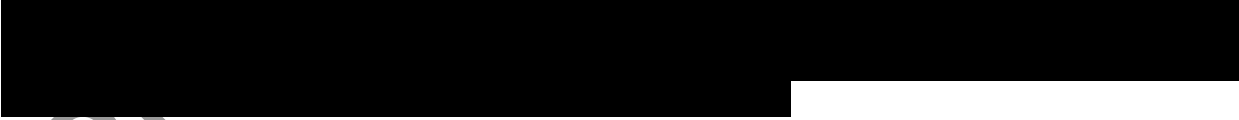
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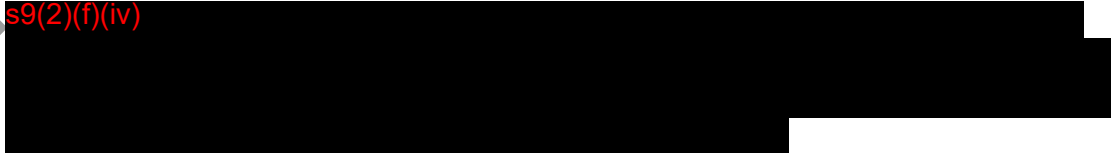
26 The Ministry also developed a Pacific Investment Map to provide an accurate and up-to-date view of Pacific-related investment, including Budget 2023 initiatives, across government (**Appendix 2** refers).

27 Budget 2023 is the Strategy’s first budget investment cycle. Table Two below shows how the Budget 2023 Pacific Package in Vote Pacific Peoples contributes to each Lalanga Fou goal.

Table Two: Budget 2023 Pacific Package (Vote Pacific Peoples), broken down by Lalanga Fou goal area

Lalanga Fou goal	Budget 2023 initiatives
<p>Lalanga Fou Goal 1 Thriving Pacific languages, cultures and identities.</p>	<p><i>\$13.315 million for Pacific Languages Strategy</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$9.155 million for Pacific media sustainability – additional funding for Pacific media entities to deliver Pacific language programming in innovative ways. • \$4.1 million online resource hub and public information campaign – this creates a new platform for Pacific language learners and speakers to access helpful resources to support their learning journey and shares key public messages about the benefits for supporting Pacific children and young people to be strong in their Pacific language(s). <p><i>\$1.671 million for Pacific Data and Digital Inclusion</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1.671 million for one year to build the capability and capacity of the Ministry to establish a Pacific data equity work programme which will focus on improving the collection, use and dissemination of Pacific data.

Lalanga Fou goal	Budget 2023 initiatives
<p>Lalanga Fou Goal 2 Prosperous Pacific communities.</p>	<p><i>\$3.150 million for Supporting the Growth, Resilience and Sustainability of Pacific Businesses</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional funding for the Pacific Business Trust to expand their regional reach, offer mentoring, engage advisory groups and support transition costs to become an Economic Development Agency. <p><i>\$12.77 million for Implementing the Pacific Employment Action Plan</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$2.6 million for Tupu Tai – a summer internship programme supporting Pacific young people to gain policy experience and potentially pursue a career in the public sector. • \$857,000 for a Worker’s toolkit that supports employers to engage with and support Pacific workers in culturally responsive ways. • \$9.3 million for a contestable fund for community-led employment and training initiatives for Pacific peoples. <p><i>\$1.034 million for one year for the Tupu Aotearoa Programme which focuses on increasing employment and education pathways for Pacific people</i></p>
<p>Lalanga Fou Goal 3 Resilient and healthy Pacific Peoples.</p>	<p><i>\$14.060 million Pacific Community Resilience and Wellbeing</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction of a Pacific Community Wellbeing and Resilience Fund which will help to effectively distribute funding to the community. This includes 55 grants per year (ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000 per grant) and a Community Tautai role to support applicants. • Funding to strengthen the capability and leadership of the Pacific workforce through targeted programs and tools.
<p>s9(2)(f)(iv)</p>  	



2. Fale Fono – Partnership and Governance is now firmly in place, and co-designing community partnership work continues

29 Cabinet endorsed the current governance arrangements:

29.1 *Pacific Wellbeing Ministerial Group*: to provide strategic direction for cross-agency collaboration and collective action (quarterly meetings).

29.2 *Pacific Wellbeing Chief Executives*: to provide oversight and visibility of cross-agency efforts to fast-track Pacific priorities (quarterly meetings).

29.3 *Lalanga Fou Deputy Chief Executives*: that lead long-term strategic work to support Strategy development, implementation, and short-term collective action (monthly meetings).

29.4 *Lalanga Fou Working Group*: to work through shared actions as well as actions given to their respective agencies (monthly meetings).

30 It is important to recognise connections to, and with, other related governance arrangements that we can leverage to support Pacific wellbeing.

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33 The Talanoa Series in March 2023 followed previous community engagements undertaken in May 2021 and February 2022, which both have summary reports published on the Ministry’s website.

34 [Redacted]

s9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted]

3. Lalaga Potu - Pacific cultural values and principles are strongly supported, and inclusion and equity continue to be essential for this work

35 The Pacific values and principles for the Strategy have been approved by Cabinet [CAB-21-MIN-0384 refers] and validated by Pacific communities through the Talanoa Series.

36 A recurring theme from the Talanoa Series in March 2023 is the importance of inclusion and equity. The Ministry will work to weave these values into this focus area.

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4. Te Kupega – demand for training in Pacific cultural capability remains high

38 Since April 2022, the Ministry has published the refreshed *Kapasa - Pacific Policy Analysis* and *Yavu - Foundations of Pacific Engagement* tools which are both endorsed by The Policy Project of the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet. The Ministry delivers training on these tools to government departments and demand remains high.

39 The Ministry has also developed and launched online self-learning modules to scale the use of the Pacific cultural capability tools. The Ministry also delivers the virtual Pacific Public Servants Fono, reaching hundreds of Pacific public servants across New Zealand.

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There are other programmes of work underway that support implementation of the Strategy

41 The Ministry also delivers other programmes that contribute to Strategy outcomes, and these are included in Table Three below.

Table Three: Ministry-led programmes of work that deliver on outcomes that align to the Strategy.

Programme	Progress
Dawn Raids Apology goodwill gestures – Teu Le Va Fund and Vaka of Stories	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 75 applications received for Round 2 of the Teu Le Va Fund to support communities telling their own stories of their experiences of the Dawn Raids. Vaka of Stories Community Steering Group established to guide Ministry in planning process.

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Programme	Progress
Tupu Aotearoa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As of 31 March 2023, 1,268 participants with 1,006 completed participation stage. • 519 participants placed into employment and 230 placed into education or training.
Pacific Business Village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worked with MBIE, MSD and Treasury to understand alignment of work with the Pacific Economic Development Strategy • As of December 2022, 269 businesses being supported by Pacific business networks and 225 by providers. • Direct investment provided to Pacific businesses through Pacific Aotearoa Regional Enterprise Fund and Tauola Business Fund.
Fale mo Aiga – Pacific Housing Strategy and Action Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategy jointly launched by the Ministry, Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities and Ministry of Housing and Urban Development in November 2022. • By February 2023, there were 2,139 enrolments in the Pacific Capability Development Programme with 77 families buying new homes and 25 homes saved from mortgagee sale. • Pacific housing entity established in March 2023 to deliver Eastern Porirua initiative – Our Whare Our Fale.
Pacific Languages Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Launched in September 2022 and translated into nine Pacific languages. This is the first time a strategy has been translated in full into nine Pacific languages. • Implementation of Pacific Languages Strategy through Government and Community Action Plans.
Toloa Programme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four digital hubs sourced for 2023. • In 2023, 250 secondary scholarships and 50 tertiary scholarships were awarded to Pacific students across the country.
Pacific Aotearoa Community Outreach (PACO)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As of September 2022, 248 applications for PACO 2.0 approved. • As of December 2022, 111 community engagements and 43 community events were undertaken. • Since December 2022, the following engagements have been undertaken: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three Regional PACO 3.0 Online Funding Workshops in Northern, Central and Southern regions • Three National Zoom Fonos relating to Cyclone Gabrielle and the Census

Programme	Progress
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two regional visits in the Gisborne, Wairoa and Hawkes Bay areas. • Applications for PACO 3.0 fund closed on 27 January 2023 with 66 applications seeking grants totalling \$1.83 million.

Monitoring and evaluation: learning about the Strategy as an all-of government lever for system change

42 s9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted]

43 The Ministry has engaged with other agencies; including; Te Hiringa Mahara - The Mental Health and Wellbeing Commission, Te Puna Aounui and Ministry of Education to collaborate and align our approaches on measuring wellbeing for Pacific peoples, with the Outcomes Framework guiding the approach for Pacific wellbeing reporting.

Financial Implications

44 The Ministry received \$6.6 million over four years in Budget 2021 to develop the Strategy. s9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted]

45 The Strategy aims to improve effectiveness and efficiency of investments into Pacific wellbeing outcomes across government. s9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted]

Legislative Implications

46 There are no legislative implications arising from this paper.

Impact Analysis

Regulatory Impact Statement

47 There are no regulatory proposals arising from this paper.

Climate Implications of Policy Assessment

48 There are no climate implications arising from this paper.

Population Implications

49 The Strategy will continue to contribute to improving outcomes for all Pacific peoples.

- 50 Emphasis is being given to prioritised population groups; Pacific children and youth; Pacific Rainbow+; Pacific women; Pacific disabled persons; and Pacific Realm communities (Niue, Tokelau, Cook Islands). These groups have been highlighted due to the disproportionate disadvantage and inequities each group faces, alongside intersectional issues that exacerbate longstanding barriers faced by Pacific peoples overall.
- 51 The Strategy recognises the importance of the special tuakana-teina relationship of Pacific people to tangata whenua, the shared whakapapa, and impact of Te Tiriti o Waitangi on Pacific peoples' relationship with Māori. This is specifically referenced under the 'All Pacific identities understood' community outcome area of the Pacific Wellbeing Outcomes Framework.

Human Rights

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

Consultation

- 53 The following agencies were consulted on this paper: Ministries for/of Business, Innovation and Employment; Culture and Heritage; Education; Foreign Affairs and Trade; Health; Housing and Urban Development; Social Development; Women; Youth; Education Review Office; Departments of Corrections; Internal Affairs; the Prime Minister and Cabinet; Te Puna Aonui ; Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities; Mental Health and Wellbeing Commission; Office for Disability Issues; Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children; Pharmac; Police; Te Kawa Mataaho Public Service Commission; Statistics New Zealand; Tertiary Education Commission; Te Puni Kōkiri, Te Whatu Ora, Te Puna Aonui and the Treasury.
- 54 The Ministry carried out targeted community engagements from 13 to 17 March 2023 with Pacific youth, Pacific women, Pacific disabled people, Pacific Rainbow+ community, and Pacific Realm communities. In addition, written feedback was also requested from Pacific community leaders, Pacific faith leaders, Pacific providers, and the working community.

Communications

- 55 There are no planned communications activities or significant communications implications arising from this paper.

Proactive Release

- 56 As per Cabinet Office Circular CO (18) 4 – Proactive Release of Cabinet Material: Updated Requirements; I intend to proactively release this paper, subject to any redactions that may be warranted under the Official Information Act 1982, within 30 business days of decisions being taken.

Recommendations

57 I recommend that the Committee:

58 **note** that Cabinet approved the All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy in April 2022 and invited the Minister for Pacific Peoples to report back annually to SWC on the progress of the Strategy [CAB-22-MIN-0104 refers].

59 **note** that, since the Strategy was approved, the Ministry for Pacific Peoples has progressed activities in all four focus areas of the Strategy:

- 1 *Vaka Moana – Performance and Improvement*: s9(2)(f)(iv) [redacted] creation of a Pacific-specific template for Budget 2023 guidance.
- 2 *Fale Fono – Partnership and Governance*: Targeted engagements with prioritised population groups to strengthen community partnership.
- 3 *Lalaga Potu – Pacific Cultural Values and Principles*: Targeted engagements with prioritised population groups to refine and expand values and principles.
- 4 *Te Kupega – Capability*: Launch of the Kapasa Pacific Policy Analysis and Yavu Foundations of Pacific Engagement tools and development of e-learning modules

60 **note** that, as well as the annual report back to Cabinet, the Ministry for Pacific Peoples will continue to report on Strategy progress against each of its four focus areas to the Pacific Wellbeing Ministerial Group and the Lalanga Fou agencies.

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Appendices

Appendix 1: s9(2)(f)(iv)

Appendix 2: Pacific Investment Map

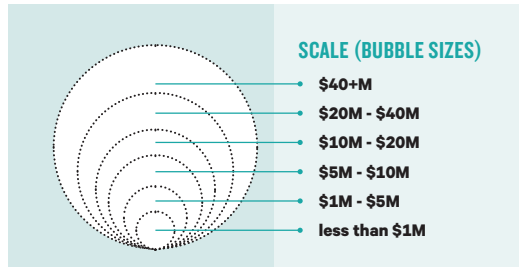
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ALL-OF-GOVERNMENT PACIFIC INVESTMENT MAP

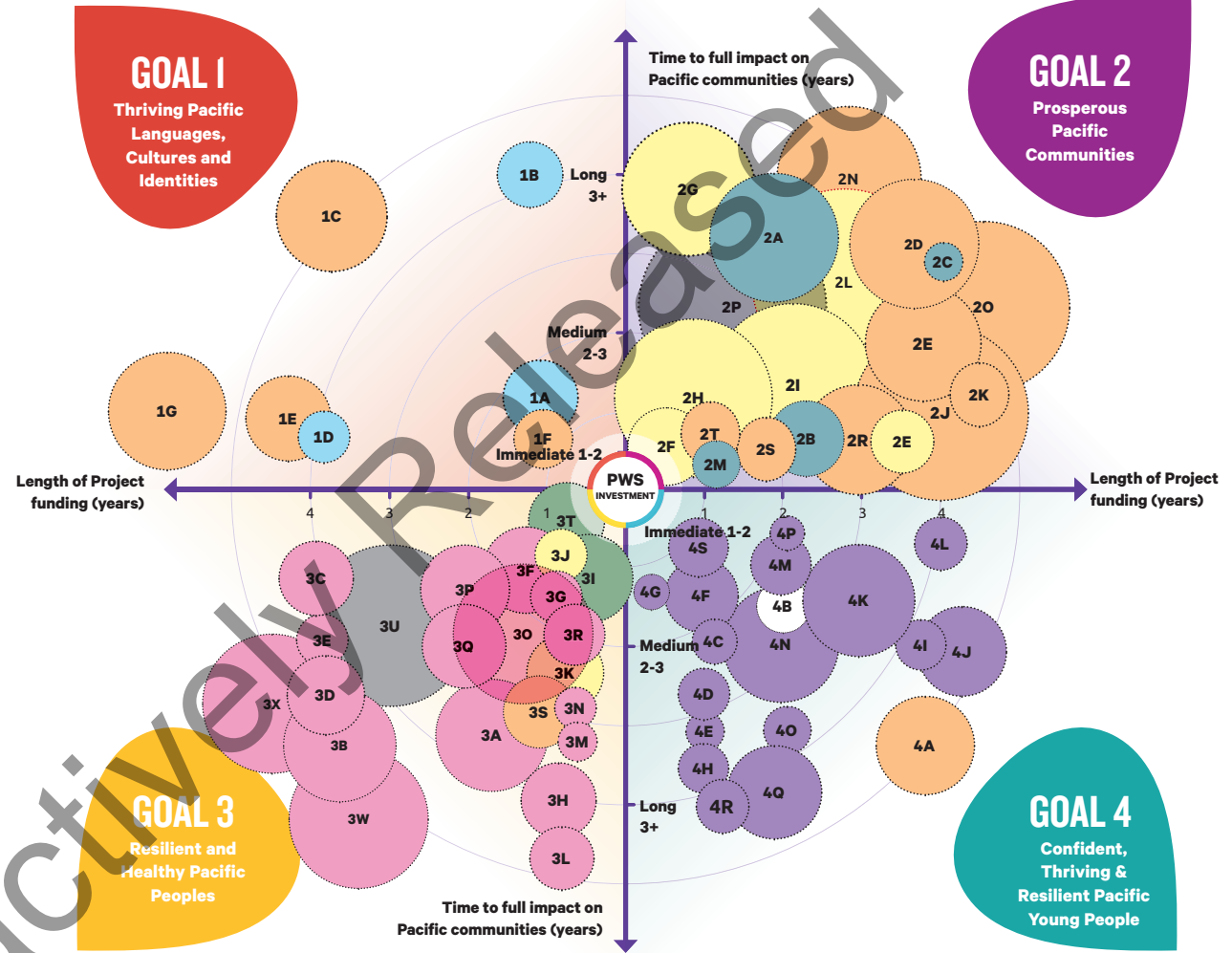
This map provides a current view of significant Pacific investment across key Government agencies, broken down by Lalanga Fou Goal Area as at May 2022. Each bubble represents an investment with comprehensive details on each initiative in the tables on following pages 2-4. The Ministry for Pacific Peoples coordinated this information and map as part of the Performance and Improvement focus area within the All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy. The map improves the Ministry's position in understanding where Government Pacific investment is going, and details on the related initiatives to support the development and implementation of the Pacific Wellbeing Outcomes Framework.

Bubble scaling: Bubble sizes reflect the scale of investment (see bubble size scale). Bubble colour is allocated according to each agency (see list along the bottom of the page).

Arrow scaling: The left to right 'Length of Project Funding (years)' arrows reflects the duration with which investment and initiatives have been funded from the start year, not the remaining time for the investment. If an initiative is ongoing, then it is placed at the extreme edge of the diagram to reflect permanent ongoing investment. Up and down 'Time to Full Impact on Pacific Communities (years)' arrows suggest the timing of most significant impact of the investment for Pacific communities.



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- MBIE** Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment
- DIA** Department of Internal Affairs
- MPP** Ministry for Pacific Peoples
- MOE** Ministry of Education
- MCH** Ministry of Culture & Heritage
- TWO** Te Whatu Ora
- MSD** Ministry of Social Development
- TPK** Te Puni Kōkiri
- HUD** Ministry of Housing & Urban Development
- MYD** Ministry of Youth Development

Data sources: The Ministry for Pacific Peoples has worked with the agencies shown along the bottom to source the data and information needed to create this map. The map content is informed by agency financial information and data on Pacific-specific initiatives; a review by the Ministry of publicly available information through estimates of appropriations; and, financial recommendations for Budget '22 that the Ministry is aware of. It does not constitute a comprehensive review of investment delivering outcomes to Pacific and is not standardised to reflect standards regarding the underlying departmental or non-departmental spending. In some cases where investment reflects a Pacific allocation of a wider package an estimate has been provided based on underlying assumptions of how the funding is allocated.

GOAL	REF	INVESTMENT INITIATIVE NAME	TARGETED AREA/S	PEOPLE TARGETED	OUTCOMES TO ACHIEVE	LOCATION	TIME TO FULL IMPACT	LENGTH OF FUNDING	YEARS REMAINING	TOTAL BUDGET \$M	KEY STAKEHOLDERS
PACIFIC WELLBEING STRATEGY INVESTMENT		Pacific Wellbeing Strategy	Government and Pacific communities	All Pacific communities, and public servants	» Develop and implement an All of Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy to improve the way Government delivers wellbeing for Pacific communities	Across Aotearoa	Long-term	4 years	3	\$6.6m	Lead: MPP Other: All Lalanga Fou Agencies
		Pacific Community Resilience and Wellbeing (Budget 2023)	Government and Pacific communities	All Pacific communities	» This initiative invests \$14.060m into Pacific Community Resilience and Wellbeing, including: » Introduction of a Pacific Community Wellbeing and Resilience Fund which will help to effectively distribute funding to the community. This includes 55 grants per year (ranging from \$10k - \$30k per grant) and a Community Tautai role to support applicants » Funding to strengthen the capability and leadership of the Pacific workforce through targeted programmes and tools	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	4 years	1	\$14.060m	Lead: MPP
1. THRIVING PACIFIC LANGUAGES CULTURES & IDENTITIES	IA	Pasifika Festivals Initiative	Community	Pasifika festival organisers and wider festival ecosystem, all New Zealanders	» Pasifika festivals experience financial hardship due to the direct impact of COVID-19 remain viable » Pasifika festivals have the technical ability and management capability to operate in a post COVID-19 environment » Key stakeholders that form part of the Pasifika festival ecosystem are considered in any funding considerations	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	3 years	1	\$12m	Lead: MCH Other: Creative NZ
	IB	Fale Malae	Arts, culture, heritage	All New Zealanders	» Pasifika-focused space to be shared and enjoyed by all New Zealanders	Wellington	Long-term	Rollover	1	\$10m	Lead: MCH
	IC	Thriving Pacific languages, culture and identity	Pacific communities	Pacific communities in New Zealand and organisations communicating with them including in their languages	» In Aotearoa: more Pacific people speak their own languages, awareness and vitality of Pacific languages in New Zealand society is strengthened and highly visible; and Pacific languages, cultures and identities are recognised as valued	Across Aotearoa	Long-term	Baselined	4	\$20.4m	Lead: MPP Other: DIA, MCH
	ID	NZ on Air funding increase	Pacific communities	Community, Pacific businesses	» Continue to build high quality channels and platforms and engage with younger Pasifika through enhanced digital content	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	4 year	4	\$4.4m	Lead: MCH
	IE	Dawn Raids*	Pacific communities and families impacted by the Dawn Raids	Communities, social cohesion	» Continue to implement the Government's commitments to reconciliation for the Dawn Raids	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	4 years	4	\$13.64m	Lead: MPP Other: MCH
	IF	Pacific Data and Digital Inclusion (Budget 2023)	Government and Pacific communities	All Pacific communities	» This initiative provides funding to address systemic data equity issues and improve digital inclusion for Pacific peoples through building the capability within the Ministry for Pacific Peoples and Pacific communities to establish a work programme to strengthen the design, use, and access to Pacific data	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	1 year	1	\$1.671m	Lead: MPP
	IG	Pacific Languages Strategy – Fostering Languages and Wellbeing (Budget 2023)	Pacific communities	Pacific media and content creators	» This initiative provides funding to support the key objectives of the Pacific Languages Strategy 2022-2032 by investing: » \$9.155m for Pacific media sustainability – additional funding for Pacific media entities to deliver Pacific language programming in innovative ways » \$4.1m online resource hub and public information campaign – this creates a new platform for Pacific language learners and speakers to access helpful resources to support their learning journey and shares key public messages about the benefits for supporting Pacific children and young people to be strong in their Pacific language(s)	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	4 years	4	\$13.315m	Lead: MPP Other: NZ On Air/ NPRT

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2. PROSPEROUS PACIFIC COMMUNITIES	2A	Auckland Pacific Skills Shift	Employment, redeployment, training	Community, Pacific businesses	» To support Pacific people who are in-work to transition to higher skilled and paid employment	Auckland	Medium - Long-term	4 years	2	\$22.1m	Lead: MBIE Other: MPP
	2B	Pacific Procurement Support Service	Established Pacific Businesses	Pacific businesses and entrepreneurs in Aotearoa	» Business sustainability and development	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	4 years	2	\$6.25m	Lead: MBIE Other: MPP
	2C	Senior Diverse Leaders: Pasifika Public Sector Leadership Scholarship Programme	Employment and training	Mid-career Pasifika public sector professionals	» Higher number of Pacific professionals supported through SSC Career Board system » Increase Pacific representation amongst Senior (Tier 1-3) public sector leaders	Across Aotearoa	Medium – Long-term	Baselined	4	\$1.4m	Lead: MBIE
	2D	Pacific business support	Expert support for Pacific entrepreneurs and businesses	Pacific businesses and entrepreneurs in Aotearoa	» Create new jobs and opportunities for meaningful work » Business sustainability » Better understand Pacific economy	Auckland Christchurch Wellington	Medium – Long-term	4 years	4	\$11.5m	Lead: MPP Other: MBIE
	2E	Expansion of Economic Development support*	Pacific businesses	Pacific businesses and entrepreneurs in Aotearoa	» Support business development, wealth creation and improved business services for Pacific firms	Across Aotearoa	Medium	4 years	4	\$15.4m	Lead: MPP Other: MBIE
	2F	Community Capability and Resilience Fund	Community capability	Pacific communities	» Support our community groups and organisations to deliver innovative community-led solutions that help communities to rebuild and recover from the impact of COVID-19	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	2 years	<1	\$8.58m	Lead: MSD

*Budget 2022 **general funding, Pasifika allocation is less

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2. PROSPEROUS PACIFIC COMMUNITIES

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	2G	Provider Capability and Resilience Fund	COVID-19	Pacific community based service providers	» Support our community based service providers to strengthen their organisational capability to enable them to better respond to the needs of their communities in the wake of COVID-19 (and beyond)	Across Aotearoa	Long-term	2 years	<1	\$22m	Lead: MSD
	2H	Community Connector Service**	COVID-19	Pacific community based service providers	» An active strength-based approach to ensuring Pacific people and families, who have multiple needs and who may be in vulnerable situations to be able to access the information and services in the community and across government agencies that they need to enhance their health and wellbeing	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	2 years	<1	\$41.2m	Lead: MSD
	2I	Community Connector Expansion	COVID-19	Pacific community based service providers	» Expansion to support Care in Community model response to COVID-19 Delta and Omicron	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	2 years	1	\$148m	Lead: MSD
	2J	Tupu Aotearoa (consolidated)	Employment and training for Pacific Younger people	Young unemployed people in wider Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch	» Complete further training » Undertake study » Find employment/re-employment	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	Baselined	4	\$64.4m	Lead: MPP Other: MBIE
	2K	Pacific Work Connect*	Careers and employment	Supporting continuation of Pacific Work Connect	» Pacific migrants have the skills and capability to navigate careers and enter employment	Auckland	Immediate	2 years	2	\$1.6m	Lead: MPP Other: MBIE, TEC
	2L	MSD Employment and Social Outcomes MCA	Employment and Social Outcomes	Support MSD clients and those at risk of long-term benefit receipt	» Employment and social wellbeing outcomes	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	Ongoing	4	\$110m	Lead: MSD Other: MBIE, MPP, MoE
	2M	Tupu Tai Public Sector Pasifika Internship programme	Employment, training and education	Pasifika tertiary students and recent graduates	» Increased representation of Pasifika working in public sector policy roles	Auckland, Wellington	Immediate - Medium	Annual	N/A	\$0.49m	Lead: MBIE Other: MPP
	2N	Improved housing for Pacific families and communities	Housing	Deliver improved housing outcomes for Pacific people through construction of homes, improved financial literacy and provider development	» More homes for Pacific families delivered by Pacific organisations » Pacific financial literacy services » Employment opportunities	Across Aotearoa	Medium - Long-term	4 years	2	\$41.31m	Lead: MPP Other: HUD, KO
	2O	Building homes for Pacific people in Porirua	Housing	Establishment of a new housing entity to facilitate construction of 300 homes for Pacific people in Porirua in partnership with Ngāti Toa	» More homes for Pacific families delivered by Pacific organisations	Wellington	Medium - Long-term	10 years	10	\$115.1m	Lead: MPP Other: HUD, KO
	2P	Progressive Home Ownership	Housing	Māori, Pacific, families with children	» Increase homeownership for the priority cohorts	Across Aotearoa	Short - Long-term	3 years	3	\$400m	Lead: HUD Other: Kainga Ora
	2Q	Aotearoa Homelessness Action Plan	Housing	People experiencing or at risk of homelessness. At risk groups identified include: Māori, Pacific peoples, children and young people, women, LGBTQIA+, disabled and older people	» Homelessness in New Zealand is prevented where possible, or is rare, brief and non-recurring » Prevention: Individuals, families and whānau receive the support they need so that homelessness stops happening in the first place » Supply: All New Zealanders have a place to call home and the use of motels for emergency housing is reduced » Support: Individuals, families and whānau experiencing homelessness move quickly into stable accommodation and access wider social support to address needs » System enablers: The system supports and enables our vision and together we address homelessness	Across Aotearoa	Short - Long-term	Variable depending on initiative		Variable	Lead: MUD
	2R	Implementing the Pacific Employment Action Plan (Budget 2023)	Government and Pacific Communities; Education, Employment and Training Sector	All Pacific communities, including the priority groups for the Pacific Employment Action Plan: Pacific women; Pacific young people; Pacific disabled people; and Pacific Rainbow+ communities	» This initiative allocates \$12.77m for implementing the Pacific Employment Action Plan for the following priority actions: » \$2.6m for Tupu Tai – a summer internship programme supporting Pacific young people to gain policy experience and potentially pursue a career in the public sector » \$857,000 for a Worker's toolkit that supports employers to engage with and support Pacific workers in culturally responsive ways » \$9.3m for a contestable fund for community-led employment and training initiatives for Pacific peoples	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	3-4 years	3-4	\$12.77m	Lead: MPP Support Agencies: MBIE and MSD
	2S	Pacific businesses - supporting the growth, resilience and sustainability (Budget 2023)	Pacific business and social enterprise	Pacific business and social enterprise	» This initiative provides funding to support the economic growth, resilience and sustainability of Pacific-owned businesses. Funding will promote economic growth by investing in increasing the capability and capacity of Pacific businesses, and also support the Pacific Business Trust's transition to the Pacific Economic Development Agency	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	2 years	2	\$3150m	Lead: MPP Delivered by the Pacific Business Trust
	2T	Increasing employment and education pathways for Pacific people through the Tupu Aotearoa Programme (Budget 2023)	Pacific young people	Pacific young people	» Funding for the Tupu Aotearoa programme to increase employment and education pathways for Pacific people	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	1 year	1	\$1.034m	Lead: MPP

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3. RESILIENT AND HEALTHY PACIFIC PEOPLES	3A	The Pacific Community Health Fund	Health and wellbeing	Pacific peoples and their communities	» Improved health and wellbeing outcomes for Pacific peoples and their communities	Across Aotearoa	Immediate - Medium	4 years	4	\$9.768m	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3B	Pacific Provider and Workforce Development	Workforce Development	Expansion of Health Science Academies in regions that have high Pacific populations, University of Otago, Pacific leaders across health and disability sector	» Strengthened Pacific health workforce pipeline	Across Aotearoa	Long-term	4 years	4	\$10m	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3C	Pacific Provider and Workforce Development	Workforce Development	Pacific nursing and midwifery undergraduates	» Strengthened Pacific health workforce pipeline	Across Aotearoa	Medium	4 years	4	\$4.3m	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3D	Covid-19 Pacific Health Response Package 2020 Tranche One	COVID-19	Pacific health and disability sector	» Meet increased demand for service providers by supporting backfilling and additional workforce capacity arrangements » Expand the non-clinical health workforce, strengthen communications, engagement and insights, support for third sector primary care provided to build on their models of care	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	1-2 years	1	\$17.5m	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3E	Primary Mental Health and Addiction Services for Pacific Peoples	Request for Proposals	Pasifika led organisations	» New Pasifika primary mental health and addiction services	Across Aotearoa	Immediate - Medium	4 years	1	\$4m***	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3F	Rheumatic Fever Programme	Health and wellbeing	Māori and Pacific whānau and aiga	» Improve the prevention and management of rheumatic fever	Auckland region	Medium - Long-term	4 years	1	\$12m	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3G	Whānau Ora	Health and wellbeing	Pasifika communities	» To help whānau respond, recover and rebuild from the COVID-19 pandemic. Funding provided directly to Whānau Ora Commissioning agency Pasifika Futures to continue to support whānau to manage the direct impacts of COVID-19	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	3 years	1	\$17.6m	Lead: TPK
	3H	Pathways for change	Reduction in violence	Pasifika families and communities	» Strong and healthy Pacific families » Reduction in family and sexual violence	Across Aotearoa and Pacific region	Immediate - Medium	1 years	1	\$2.4m	Lead: MSD
	3I	Pacific Senior Connect	Digital literacy	Pacific seniors	» Pacific seniors are digitally competent using online platforms	Across Aotearoa	Medium	3+ years	1	\$12.m	Lead: MSD
	3J	Māori and Pacific Suicide Prevention Community Fund	Health and wellbeing	Pacific and Māori at risk of suicide	» Culturally-responsive suicide prevention initiatives; reduced Pacific and Māori suicide rates	Across Aotearoa	Medium - Long-term	4 years	1	\$12.4m	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3K	Pacific Suicide Prevention Community Fund	Health and wellbeing	Pacific at risk of suicide	» Culturally-responsive suicide prevention initiatives; reduced Pacific suicide rates	Across Aotearoa	Medium - Long-term	1 year	1	\$9m	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3L	Pacific Primary Mental Health and addiction	Health and wellbeing	Pacific people with mental or addiction issues	» Reduced rates of mental health or addiction issues for Pacific peoples; increased access to services	Auckland Hamilton Canterbury	Medium - Long-term	TBC	1	\$15m**	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3M	Diabetes prevention*	Health and wellbeing	Pacific at risk of diabetes or with diabetes	» Increased diabetes prevention and enhanced services for diabetes in Auckland	Auckland	Medium - Long-term	4 years	4	\$20m	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3N	Enhancing Pacific health provider capability fund*	Health and wellbeing	Pacific health providers	» Improved availability, capacity and capability of Pacific health providers	Across Aotearoa	Medium - Long-term	4 years	4	\$49.9m	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3O	Catch-up Measles Immunisation Campaign	Young people's health	Māori and Pacific 15-30 years old	» Increased immunity in Pacific populations (15-30 years old)	Nationwide	Medium term	1-3 years	1	\$40m**	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3P	Pacific COVID-19 Resurgence Package Tranche Two	Northern Region DHBs and Auckland based Pacific Health Providers	Pacific peoples and their communities	» Reduced impact of COVID-19 on Pacific communities in Auckland	Auckland	Immediate - Medium	1-3 years	2	\$19.5m	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3Q	Pacific COVID-19 Vaccine Support Package investment. Tranche Three	Pacific communities/ low uptake regions	Pacific peoples and their communities	» High rate of fully vaccinated Pacific peoples	Nationwide	Immediate - Medium	1-2 years	2	\$16.5m	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3R	Pacific communities supported to transition to the COVID-19 Protection Framework	Pacific communities	Pacific peoples and their communities	» Pacific providers and communities adapt and transition to respond to additional responsibility of rising Delta infections	Auckland, Wellington and Waikato	Immediate - Medium	1-2 years	1	\$8m	Lead: Te Whatu Ora
	3S	Pacific Aotearoa Community Outreach 2.0 and beyond	Pacific communities	Pacific peoples and their communities	» Pacific providers and communities adapt and transition to respond to additional responsibility of rising Delta and Omicron infections	Across Aotearoa	Immediate - Medium	2 years	1	\$18m	Lead: MPP
	3T	Whānau Ora - Pasifika Futures Uplift for Omicron	COVID-19 Omicron response	Pacific disabled people, communities outside Auckland	» Pacific families are safe and resilient to the impacts of the Omicron outbreak	Communities outside of Auckland	Immediate	1 year	<1	\$13.5m	Lead: TPK Other: Pacific providers

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	4A	Toia: increasing skills and income through empowering Pacific participation in STEM*	Education, training, digital equity	Community, young people	» Increase Pacific pathways to STEM knowledge and skills » More Pacific young people in STEM careers	Across Aotearoa	Long-term	Baselined	4	\$18.6m	Lead: MPP Other: MBIE, MoE
	4B	Youth Plan**	Youth voice, Youth wellbeing, Youth leadership, transformative change	Young people aged 12 to 24 years with a particular focus on: rangatahi Māori aged 1 to 24 years, Pacific young people aged 1 to 24 years, rainbow young people aged 1 to 24 years, and disabled young people aged 1 to 24 years	» Rangatahi voices and perspectives are listened to, valued, and embedded in decision-making at all levels, particularly in decisions about COVID-19 recovery » The wellbeing of rangatahi, their whānau and their communities is supported and strengthened » Rangatahi are enabled to lead their own lives, have their identities seen, valued and respected and have increasing influence in their communities and other government policy » Government agencies work collaboratively with each other, the youth sector, communities and rangatahi to mitigate the impact of COVID-19 for rangatahi	Across Aotearoa	Immediate - Medium	Variable across Youth Plan partner agencies		Variable	Lead: MYD Other: Youth Plan Cross Agency Working Group (refer to Youth Plan for more information)
The following projects 4C-4R are part of the Action Plan for Pacific Education led by the Ministry of Education.											
	4C	Pasifika Early Literacy Project	Schools, early learning centres, Pacific communities	Teachers, education leaders, parents and families	» Extend the Pasifika Early Literacy Project to early learning services and more English medium primary schools. This involves supporting early literacy through building teacher capability and developing strong community school/ early learning partnerships	Auckland, Waikato and Wellington	Immediate - Medium	4 years (2019 - 2023)	1	\$2.3m	Lead: MoE
	4D	Developing Mathematical Communities of Inquiry	Schools, early learning centres, Pacific communities	Teachers, education leaders, parents and families	» Deliver targeted provision of the Developing Mathematical Communities of Inquiry (DMIC) programme for up to 50 additional schools over four years to grow the cultural competency, mathematics teaching capability and responsiveness of teachers in the identified schools	Across Aotearoa	Medium - Long-term	4 years (2019 - 2023)	1	\$7.2m	Lead: MoE
	4E	Strengthening Realm languages	Schools, early learning centres, Pacific communities	Teachers, education leaders, parents and families	» Deliver projects in South Waikato, Wellington, and Auckland to support Pacific learners and families from the New Zealand realm countries of Niue, the Cook Islands and Tokelau, to support competencies in Pacific realm languages and English and to successfully transition into schooling	South Waikato, Wellington and Auckland	Medium - Long-term	4 years (2019 - 2023)	1	\$2.3m	Lead: MoE
	4F	Talanoa Ako (formally Pasifika PowerUP)*	Schools, early learning centres, Pacific communities	Parents, families and community members plus teachers and education leaders	» Strengthen Pacific PowerUP and introduce new key features that include a stronger focus on vocational pathways, Pacific language resources and guided resource kits for use in schools and with parents and communities, in urban, regional and emerging regions	Across Aotearoa	Immediate - Medium	4 years (2019 - 2023)	1	\$9.2m	Lead: MoE
	4G	Pacific bilingual resources*	Schools	Teachers, education leaders	» Develop bilingual resources in gagana Samoa, lea faka Tonga and te reo Māori Kūki 'Āirani, with a focus on valuing and affirming culture and identity, and resources and tools to support teachers to use quality assessment practices in Pacific bilingual contexts, to provide quality opportunities to learn in Pacific languages	Across Aotearoa	Immediate - Medium	2 years (2019 - 2021)	0	\$0.251m	Lead: MoE
	4H	Develop and Deliver Action Plan for Pacific Education	Schools, early learning centres, Pacific communities	Parents, families and community members plus teachers and education leaders	» Support engagement with Pacific families and communities on the Action Plan for Pacific Education and deliver the Action Plan over four years.	Across Aotearoa	Medium - Long-term	4 years (2019 - 2023)	1	\$5.1m	Lead: MoE
	4I	Further expansion to Tapasā*	Improving Pacific cultural capability of educators	Pacific learners and their families	» Provide additional funding for Professional Learning and Development (PLD) focused on Tapasā: cultural competencies for teachers of Pacific learners	Across Aotearoa	Medium	4 years	4	\$5.0m	Lead: MoE
	4J	Expansion to Bilingual Education support*	Bilingual and immersion education	Pacific bilingual educators and institutions	» Support the growth of the Pacific bilingual and immersion schooling workforce, by purchasing support to meet English language requirements and further curriculum resource development	Across Aotearoa	Medium	4 years	4	\$12.95m	Lead: MoE
	4K	Tuli Takes Flight, Pacific Education Foundation and Tagaloa Scholarships*	Access to tertiary education and training	Pacific learners	» Grow number of Tuli Takes Flight scholarships	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	Baselined	4	\$2.07m	Lead: MoE
	4L	Pacific Education Support Fund	Schools, early learning centres, tertiary organisations, Pacific communities	Teachers, education leaders, parents and families	» Funding Pacific community organisations and groups to respond to the education needs of Pacific families	Across Aotearoa	Immediate - Medium	4 years (2020 - 2024)	3	\$39.7m	Lead: MoE
	4M	Pacific Early Learning Governance PLD	Pacific early learning	Teachers, education leaders	» Provide support around governance and management to Pacific early learning centres	Across Aotearoa	Immediate - Medium	4 years (2020 - 2024)	2	\$7.6m	Lead: MoE
	4N	Pacific Education Innovation Fund - response to COVID-19	Schools, early learning centres, tertiary organisations, Pacific communities, providers researchers	Pacific families and communities, teachers, education leaders	» Funding innovative Pacific education initiatives that respond to curriculum and wellbeing needs exacerbated by COVID-19	Across Aotearoa	Immediate - Medium	4 years (2020 - 2024)	2	\$28.5m	Lead: MoE
	4O	Tautai o le Moana	Schools	Teachers, education leaders	» Expanding the delivery of Tautai o le Moana, an educational leadership collaboration which seeks to strengthen the capabilities of Principals of schools with high numbers of Pacific learners	Across Aotearoa	Medium - Long-term	4 years (2020 - 2024)	2	\$2.89m	Lead: MoE
	4P	Translating education materials	Schools, early learning centres, tertiary organisations, Pacific communities, providers researchers, etc.	Pacific families and communities, teachers, education leaders	» Translating and distributing key education materials in 10 Pacific languages to digitally excluded Pacific families	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	4 years	2	\$1.5m	Lead: MoE
	4Q	Supporting Pacific Bilingual and Immersion Education in Schooling	Bilingual and immersion education	Pacific learners and their families	» Supports bilingual units in schools through additional school operational grant funding and further curriculum resource(s)	Across Aotearoa	Medium-term	4 years (2021 - 2022)	4	\$12.413m	Lead: MoE
	4R	Deliver Sustained Professional Learning and Development to Embed Tapasā	Improving Pacific cultural capability of educators	Pacific learners and their families	» Provide funding for Professional Learning and Development (PLD) focused on Tapasā: cultural competencies for teachers of Pacific learners	Across Aotearoa	Medium-term	4 years (2021 - 2022)	4	\$5m	Lead: MoE
	4S	Strengthening Pacific Early Childhood Education (Budget 2023)	Pacific education	Pacific children	» This initiative seeks the continuation of time-limited funding to strengthen and support Pacific early learning services in line with the Action Plan for Pacific Education and Early Learning	Across Aotearoa	Immediate	1 year	1	\$5m	Lead: MoE



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Report Back on the All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy

Portfolio Pacific Peoples

On 7 June 2023, the Cabinet Social Wellbeing Committee:

1 **noted** that in April 2022, SWC approved the All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy and invited the Minister for Pacific Peoples to report back annually to SWC on the progress of the Strategy [SWC-22-MIN-0051];

2 **noted** that the Ministry for Pacific Peoples has progressed activities in all four focus areas of the Strategy:

2.1 *Vaka Moana – Performance and Improvement*: s9(2)(f)(iv) and creation of a Pacific- specific template for Budget 2023 guidance;

2.2 *Fale Fono – Partnership and Governance*: Targeted engagements with prioritised population groups to strengthen community partnership;

2.3 *Lalaga Potu – Pacific Cultural Values and Principles*: Targeted engagements with prioritised population groups to refine and expand values and principles;

2.4 *Te Kupega – Capability*: Launch of the Kapasa Pacific Policy Analysis and Yavu Foundations of Pacific Engagement tools and development of e-learning modules;

3 **noted** that, along with the annual report back to Cabinet, the Ministry for Pacific Peoples will continue to report on Strategy progress against each of its four focus areas to the Pacific Wellbeing Ministerial Group and the Lalanga Fou agencies;

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Rachel Clarke
Committee Secretary

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- Hon Grant Robertson
- Hon Kelvin Davis
- Hon Dr Ayesha Verrall
- Hon Willie Jackson
- Hon Kiri Allan
- Hon Andrew Little
- Hon Peeni Henare
- Hon Priyanca Radhakrishnan
- Hon Willow-Jean Prime
- Hon Jo Luxton

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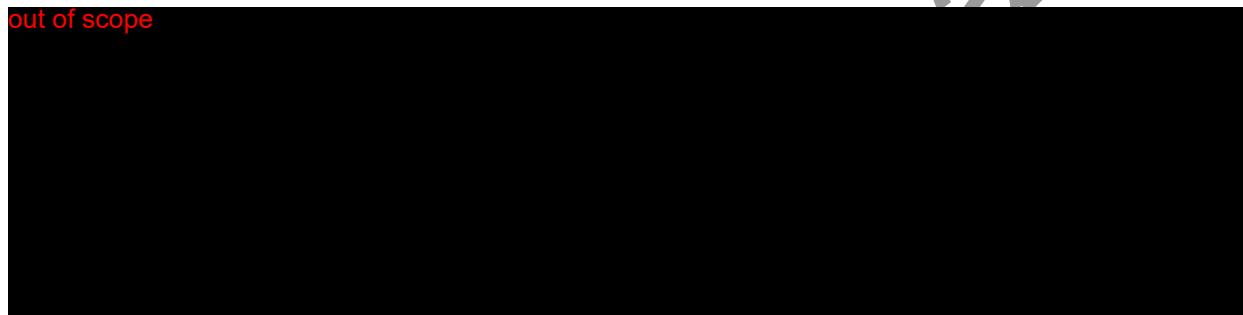
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Report of the Cabinet Social Wellbeing Committee: Period Ended 9 June 2023

On 12 June 2023, Cabinet made the following decisions on the work of the Cabinet Social Wellbeing Committee for the period ended 9 June 2023:

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Secretary of the Cabinet