

Te Aka Rau Ora – tō tātou īgnoa

18. The name for the Māori Health Authority needed to be established in Te Āo Māori traditions, which will resonate with our people. It also needed to have a strong wairua foundation while having simple Te Āo Hurihuri application
19. Te Aka is founded in the ancient stories of Taawhaki and his mahi to attain Ngā Kete Mātauranga, the three baskets of knowledge. Taawhaki and Karihi sought advice from their tupuna, Whaitiri on how to successfully climb up to the heavens. While Karihi climbed the Aka Taepa as he wanted to proceed quickly, he was blown around in the winds and fell from his vine, dying in the process.
20. Whaitiri's advice to Tāwhaki was "kia mau ki te aka matua" (holdfast to the parent vine) where he was able to successfully climb and gather nga kete mātauranga
21. Rau is 'to gather, to rescue alive, to catch'. Rau Ora to use to denote that the Vine we are holding onto is firmly focused on health and wellbeing
22. This briefing is the first we have shared tō tātou īgnoa. We will now be working with CE, interim Health New Zealand to confirm their organisation name and plan for a combined soft launch in May. We will provide you further advice on this in our weekly reports.

Chief Executive Report and Dashboard

Excerpt from 14/04/2022 iMHA minutes

Riana Manuel spoke to the report and dashboard. The board noted both reports. The board asked for more assurance on the recent commissioning investment, including who made decisions and when the board was advised about any changes. The board also asked for an opportunity to hear from the Rahui Papa on the proposed ignoa. The Chair asked the secretariat to ensure the board had early visibility on all briefings going to the Minister.

Interim Māori Health Authority Out-Of-Cycle Hui Agenda

Tuesday, 19 April 2022 9.00-10.30 am

Chair for the meeting	Sharon Shea and Tipa Mahuta
Board attendees	Awerangi Tamihere, Chris Tooley, Fiona Pimm, Lady Tureiti Moxon, Mataroria Lyndon and Sue Crengle
In Attendance	Riana Manuel and Board Secretariat. Manuhiri: Rahui Papa and Bernard Te Paa
Apologies	

Time	#	Description	Lead	Page
9.00	1.1	Karakia	All	
9.02	1.2	Agenda and any other items	Chair	
9.03	1.3	Register of interests	Chair	
9.05	1.4	HNZ MHA Establishment Deck DRAFT	All	
10.00	1.5	Tō Tātau Ignoa	Riana Manuel, Rahui Papa and Bernard Te Paa	No Papers
9.00	1.6	Karakia	All	

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Out of Cycle Board Meeting Minutes

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Chair for the meeting Te Kaihautū mō te hui	Sharon Shea and Tipa Mahuta
Board attendees Ngā mema o te Poari	Lady Tureiti Moxon, Awerangi Tamihere, Chris Tooley, Fiona Pimm and Mataroria Lyndon
In Attendance Ngā manuhiri	Riana Manuel and Board Secretariat Rahui Papa and Bern Te Paa
Apologies Ngā tamōnga	Sue Crengle

Mihimihi

Sharon Shea, as Chair, declared the meeting open. Mataroria led the Karakia Hauora.

Tō Tātau Ignoa

Sharon welcomed Rahui Papa. She asked him to talk the board through the process for recommending Te Aka Rau Ora as a possible ignoa for Māori Health Authority. Rahui talked the board through the importance of holding fast to the parent vine – kia mau ki te aka matua – as we

embark on our journey. The board welcomed the advice and thanked Rahui for the advice and guidance. The board endorsed the ignoa. They also sought assurance the narrative from Rahui would be integrated into the institutional narrative and story. Sharon asked for a formal appreciation and acknowledgement to be provided to the rōpu involved in the name.

Bernard Te Paa joined the meeting at 12.01 pm.

The Interim Board acknowledged the gifting of the name and was appreciative of the development panel's work.

The Interim Board discussed its support for Te Whatu Ora and requested guidance on how it is used and communicated to the sector and general public. Guidance should include the appropriate use of Māori or English names. A variety of views were shared, and the Interim Board endorsed the name Te Whatu Ora and agreed that it is a communications exercise to consider how and when it is made public. The Interim Board wants to bring the sector and public on the journey while also emphasising the Te Reo Māori name.

Other points of discussion included

- MHA preference is to use the Māori name and will not have an English translation

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- Need to consider the Minister's role and whether he wishes to make announcements of names at government and local levels, and / or put them in the Bill
- Health New Zealand is not a translation of Te Whatu Ora. It is important to communicate the meaning and richness of the Māori name and avoid creating confusion that it is a translation of an English name.
- The option of using an English strapline underneath the Māori name to explain the essence of the name was discussed. However, the Interim Board reiterated the intent that Te Whatu Ora is the legal name, and therefore, this is how the organisation should be known from inception.

The Interim Board of HNZ endorsed the name Te Whatu Ora and recommended the Minister of Health include it in the Pae Ora Bill.

Action: Management to present a communications plan for how the name is announced and integrated across the sector and public, for both Interim Boards' agreement.

Bernard Te Paa left the meeting at 12.33 pm.

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- Identity and Naming: Excerpt from 27/05/2022 minutes
 - iMHA was reviewing its name due to feedback they had received from another provider. iHNZ will wait to hear on the approach iMHA takes before moving forward on the matter. It is important the names are cohesive and fit together.
 - Name is legislation: legislation is permissive for the organisation to make changes to the name, if required.

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Update from the interim Māori Health Authority (iMHA)

S Shea provided a verbal update on iMHA Board activities, including:

- A Hauora Māori advisory group is discussing MHA Board appointments with the Minister at the end of June
- A Kawenata development update will be tabled at the next interim Board meeting
- iMHA is focusing on the Policy and Monitoring roles they will have going forward. Roles will be separate from HNZ, but the two organisations remain close with positive working relationships at the operational and governance levels.
- The iMHA Te Reo Māori name approval process is not yet complete.