Innovation in Procurement:

Social & Sustainable Procurement

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Overview

Photo: Weymouth Road, Manurewa, Auckland





Kāinga Ora – established October 2019

The creation of Kāinga Ora brought together a more cohesive, joined-up approach to supporting the Government's priorities for housing and urban development.

Kāinga Ora supports people across New Zealand to have good quality, affordable homes, and live in strong, healthy communities.

Two key roles		
Being a world-class public housing landlord	Partnering to lead and facilitate urban development projects of all sizes	

Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities: Quick background

Kāinga Ora has woven together KiwiBuild, HLC and Housing New Zealand.



People are excited to be part of Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities as the work we do makes a real difference for New Zealand communities.



New Zealand's largest residential landlord

189,000+

People live in our houses Which is 4% of New Zealand's 5.0m population



5,180 Families placed into homes last financial year



We own or manage



~66,300

Properties

Over 98%

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Occupancy rate

Value of group assets (FY20)

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Mandate expanded beyond State Housing

Photo: Universal Drive, Henderson, Auckland





Fulfilling our new role: Our outcome objectives



Communities – We create sustainable, inclusive and thriving communities: supporting good access to jobs, amenities and services



Housing access – We provide good quality, affordable housing choices that meet diverse needs



 Māori interest – Partnering with Māori ensures Māori interests are protected and their needs and aspirations are met and allows Kāinga Ora to fulfil its obligations in respect of Te Tiriti o Waitangi †F

 Public housing customers – Our public housing customers live well in their homes with dignity, stability, and the greatest degree of independence possible



 Environment – Environmental wellbeing is enhanced and preserved for future generations



 System transformation – System transformation is catalysed and delivered.

Overview of Kāinga Ora Spend

2nd largest agency by capital expenditure



Critical

To the delivery of Government's urban development programmes



External spend accounts for over 92% of our budget

Kāinga Ora does not 'self-perform'; we need external suppliers to deliver our outcomes

Govt requires that we generate impact through spend as well as deliver outcomes

Te Tiriti o Waitangi/Treaty of Waitangi

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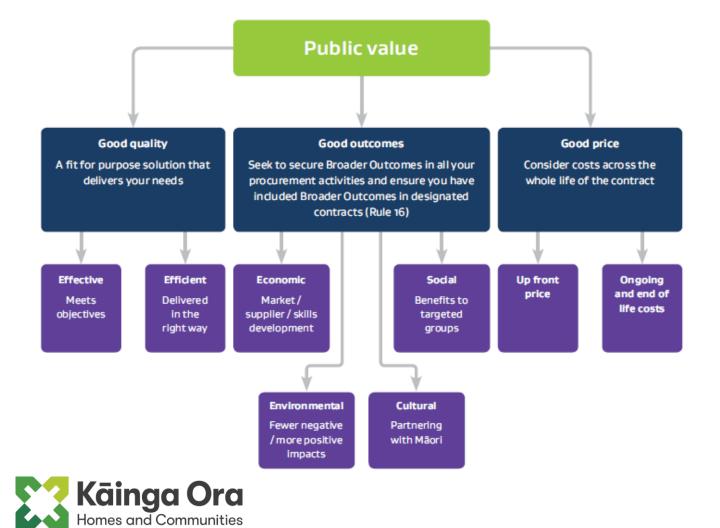
Three Over-arching Strategies

- Mandate expanded beyond state housing landlord to housing supply
- From construction of public homes to urban regeneration and thriving communities
- Partnering and Engagement





Public Value? Broader Outcomes? Social/Sustainable/Progressive Procurement?



Social procurement covers the secondary deliverables that organisations seek when driving for commercial outcomes.

At Kāinga Ora these are collectively referred as social and sustainable outcomes.

Massey Trades

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Pā Harakeke, Supplier Strategy, Partnering for Greater Impact





Pā Harakeke – Social & Sustainable Procurement Plan

Kāinga Ora has adopted Harakeke as a symbol of our social and sustainable procurement programme, representing our cultivation of sustainable outcomes for New Zealand.

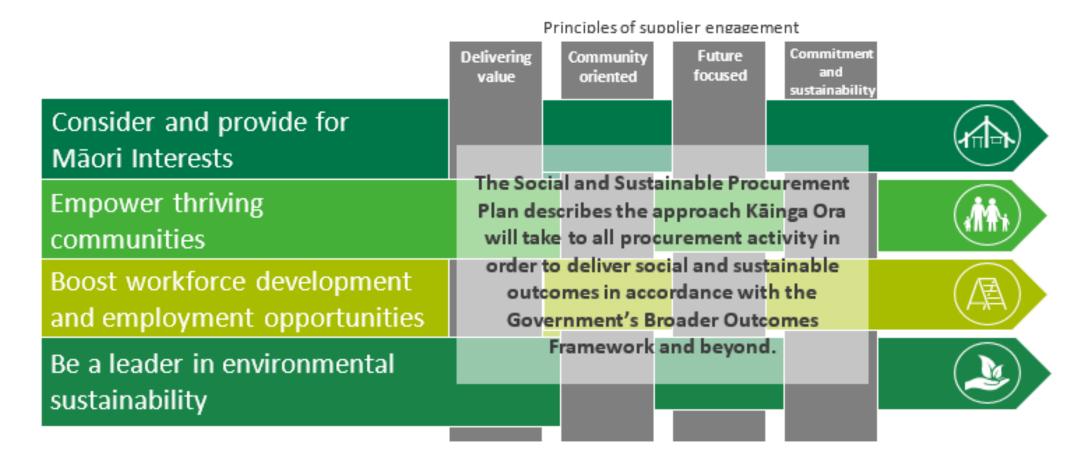
Enabled By:

- Mandate Kāinga Ora Homes and Communities Act 2019
- Board approval of Pā Harakeke, Sept 2020
- Progressive Procurement Cabinet Directive: 5% target for Public Service Contracts, Dec 2020





Pā Harakeke – Vision





Supplier Strategy

Supplier Strategy Vision	Building trusting mature relationships to deliver better outcomes for Kāinga Ora, our supplier partners and New Zealand		
Why is this important?	 Suppliers' experiences throughout their engagement with Käinga Ora are wildly variable leading to relationship dissatisfaction, unnecessary cost and unfavourable impacts on our reputation Käinga Ora spends over 93% of our annual budget externally with suppliers We cannot deliver our strategic outcomes without successful suppliers Closer working relationships will deliver sustained value to Käinga Ora and suppliers, improving outcomes for all 		
Vision: Three Themes	Five Key Objectives	Our Principles	Success Looks Like
Working together	1. We are easy to work with 2. Our expectations are clear	Trust and transparency Seek to understand Providing Clarity Responsive and timely	Achieving greater value for money by partnering more effectively with suppliers Supporting suppliers' success
Transformative improvement	3. We deliver value by increasing efficiency and innovation within Kāinga Ora and for our suppliers	Continuous Improvement Fostering Innovation Collaboration and Partnership	and contributing to stronger, more productive industries Enabling timely innovation internally and in collaboration with our suppliers Driving increased efficiencies and lower transaction costs by streamlining processes
Playing a key role in New Zealand	 4. We support NZ Inc. to drive outcomes for our customers and communities 5. We support sustainable business and industry resilience 	Delivering Value Commitment and sustainability Community oriented Future focused	

Uplifting Supplier Engagement Maturity over time

Implementation: Challenges in growing capacity, capability and impact

No Single Opportunity / Solution

- Region by region difference needs and aspirations
- Engage early and often

Requires Investment = Time and Cost Risks

- Business Case process
- Benefits Management framework
- Commercial approach



Education and Upskilling (internal and external)

- Internal understanding of new obligations
- Understanding existing maturity and pathways
- Capturing impact measures and stories

Community & Industry responses

- Be clear with expectations and targets
- A divergence on approaches



Consider and provide for Māori interests

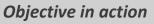
Create opportunities for Iwi/Ropū Māori to lead the development of their social and economic outcomes.

Key commitment examples

- Engaging with Iwi/Ropū Māori
- Understanding perspectives and capacity
- Identifying, recognising and protecting Iwi/Ropū Māori interests in land
- Engaging early in a meaningful way to partner with Iwi/Ropū Māori
- Understanding, supporting and enabling the aspirations of Iwi/Ropū Maori
- Core contracts incorporate te ao Māori and targeted outcomes









Greys Ave Redevelopment

Engaging Māori owned entities in the supply chain



Eastern Porirua Regeneration

Partnering with Ngāti Toa as Mana Whenua

Requiring partners to demonstrate positively impacts and the socioeconomic benefits

Te Tiriti o Waitangi/Treaty of Waitangi: Progressive Procurement Target

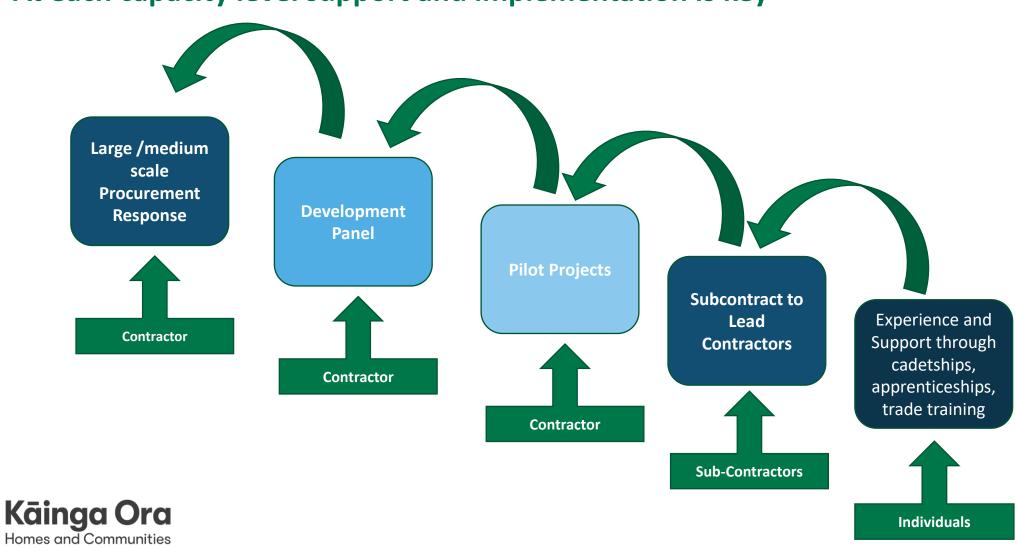
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True partnering is supported by working with suppliers, communities and industry to support supplier development, investment and growth. 5% of contracts (by volume) target

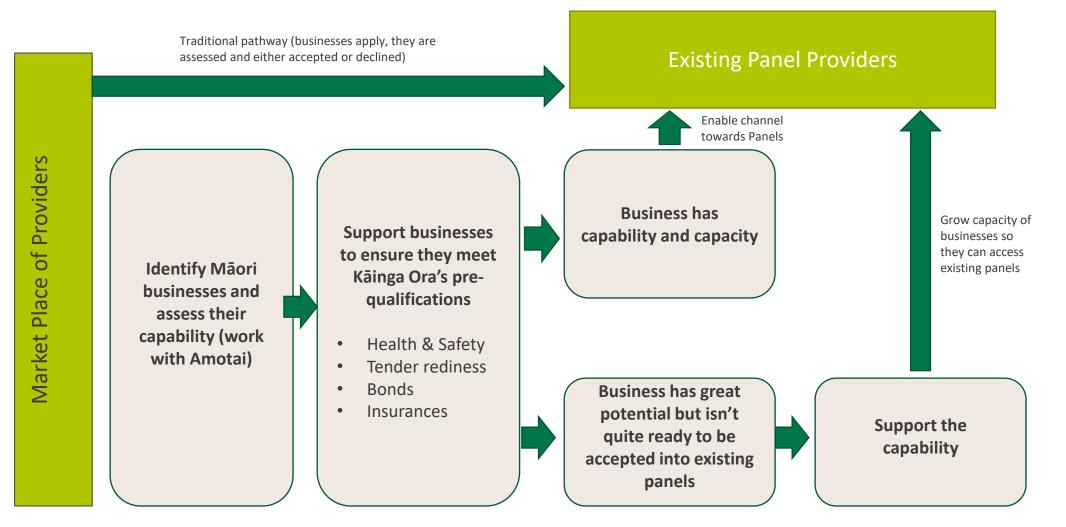


Greys Ave



At each capacity level support and implementation is key

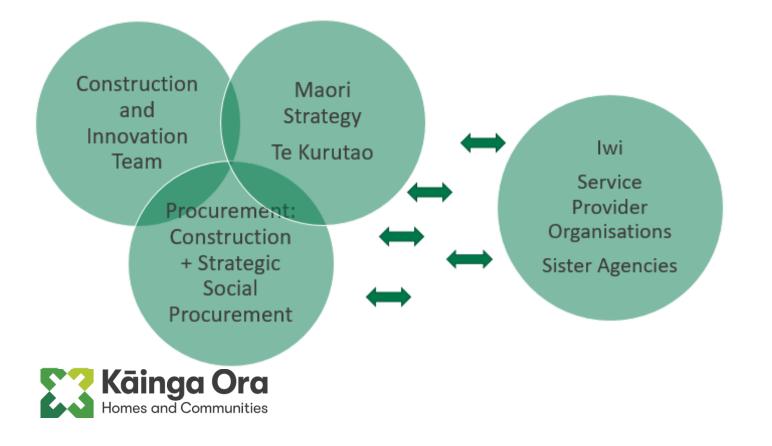
Building Capacity and Capability





Implementation and delivery of Social Impacts

Partner with across Kāinga Ora and public sector, industry, build partners, & social sector to enable successful social procurement and outcomes Together to implement & sustain – contributing to Aotearoa/New Zealand



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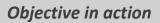
Building Capacity & Community Wellbeing

Empower thriving communities

Key commitment example

- Ensuring suppliers are connected locally in the communities they work in and commit to local services providers in their supply-chain
- Prioritising the health, safety, wellbeing and security of workforce and communities as fundamental for all procurement activities
- Creating opportunities for Kāinga Ora customers to be involved in projects locally
- Partnering long-term to help entities grow







Greys Ave Redevelopment

Targeting up 3 to 7.5% of the total build contract sum to be spent with priority organisations.

Boost workforce development and employment opportunities

Alignment with the Government Broader Outcomes Framework

- Skills and workforce development
- Targeted opportunities for employment

Key commitments examples

- Identifying and supporting suppliers with formal cadetships and training programmes
- Investing in skills development opportunities for our customers where possible in addition to employees of suppliers and contractors
- Supporting social and community enterprises, and pathways to employment for targeted groups especially Māori
- Supporting local education facilities to connect with our suppliers and contracted work





Objective in action



Greys Ave Redevelopment

Targeted 28 apprentices on this project, half from priority groups.

Capacity Partnering Agreements

Minimum of 15% of workforce to be in training/development: 200+ apprentices to date

What does success look like?

Kāinga Ora as a Client

- 1. Industry, communities, Iwi, have clear understanding of our new expectations
- 2. Supplier Diversity becomes business as usual
- 3. Enabling tools are in place:
 - Demonstrated via pilot projects
 - Provide new templates for business cases and Procurement documentation
 - Benefits Framework
 - Accelerated pathways
 - Ethical audits of suppliers/supply chains



Industry

Supply diversity is driven by positive business outcomes and the desire to do what is right

Quality Supplier Diversity – Mentor and develop businesses into new opportunities





When?

This is happening now at Kāinga Ora.

Part of working in partnership with us across all activities:

- Construction driving down to smaller contracts; delving into supply chain
- Consultancy services 2021
- Sales of Development sites

What is happening in your organisation?

• Be proactive – don't wait for a tender requirement to prompt you







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From procuring homes to building thriving communities:

Impact Stories

Photo: 135 Britomart Street, Berhampore, Wellington





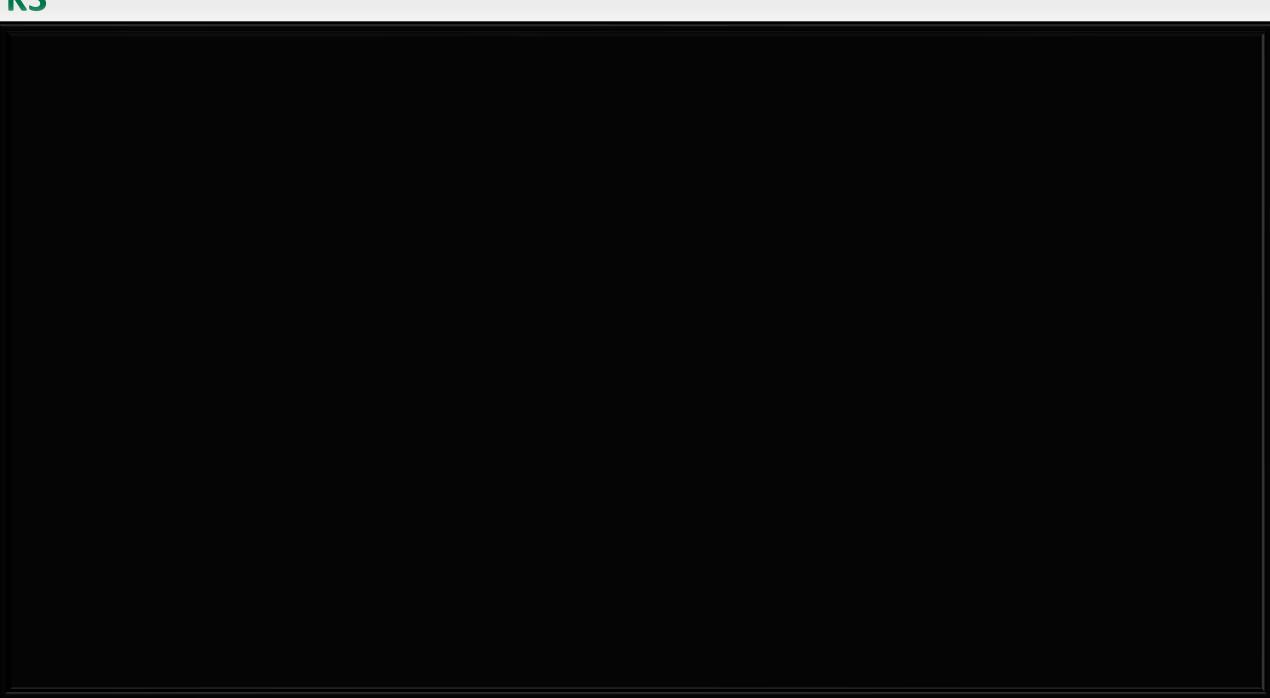






Photo: Frankmoore Avenue, Johnsonville, Wellington

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