

24 June 2025

File Ref: OIA 50445



Tēnā koe 

Official Information Act request

Thank you for your information request dated 23 May 2025. You asked for the following information:

"I write to request that you please supply the following information under the Official Information Act.

This request also covers the Māori Crown relations portfolio up until and following it's transfer to Te Puni Kōkiri on the 24 February 2025"

Since 1 December 2023, all advice provided to the Crown Response Unit and/or Office including, but not limited to, aide memoires, briefings, memos, reports, power point presentations, summaries, bullet points, about:

- the Royal Commission of Inquiry into Historical Abuse in State and Faith-Based Care's recommendations to establish an independent, survivor-led redress system and scheme*
- the High-Level Design Group's proposal Pūtahi Te Mauri He Wai Ora E*
- establishing an independent redress system and scheme*
- the redress changes announced by Minister Stanford on the 9 May 2025*
- the current redress system and various claim mechanisms across government agencies*
- potential changes to the current redress system and various claim mechanisms across government agencies*
- compensation, redress and rehabilitation options for survivors of abuse in care (past, present and future).*

Your request has been considered in accordance with the Official Information Act 1982 (the Act).

Eleven documents have been identified in scope of your request. The documents and my decisions with regard to the release of the information are set out in the table attached as Appendix A.

Some information has been withheld in accordance with the Act on the following grounds:

- section 9(2)(a) - which applies to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons

- section 9(2)(f)(iv) - which applies to maintain the constitutional conventions for the time being which protect the confidentiality of advice tendered by Ministers of the Crown and officials
- section 9(2)(g)(i) - which applies to maintaining the effective conduct of public affairs through the free and frank expression of opinions by or between or to Ministers of the Crown or members of an organisation or officers and employees of any public service agency or organisation in the course of their duty.

In relation to information that has been withheld under section 9 of the Act, I am of the opinion that there are no countervailing considerations that make it desirable, in the public interest, to make the information available at this time.

I trust my response satisfies your request.

You have the right to seek an investigation and review by the Ombudsman of this response. Information about how to make a complaint is available at www.ombudsman.parliament.nz or freephone 0800 802 602.

Please note that Te Puni Kōkiri publishes some of its OIA responses on its website, after the response is sent to the requester. The responses published are those that are considered to have a high level of public interest. We will not publish your name, address or contact details.

If you wish to discuss any aspect of your request with us, including this decision, please feel free to contact us at uia@tpk.govt.nz.

Ngā mihi



Paula Rawiri
Hautū, Te Puni Kaupapa | Deputy Secretary, Policy

Appendix A: Documents - OIA request from [REDACTED] dated 23 May 2025

Item	Date	Document description	Decision
1.	26 June 2024	Email from Te Puni Kōkiri to Crown Response Office – <i>RE: Redress scope and Functions Workshop</i>	Released with some information withheld under section 9(2)(a) and as out of scope
2.	15 August 2024	Email from Te Puni Kōkiri to Crown Response Office: <i>RE: Agency review – draft cabinet paper on redress for torture at Lake Alice</i>	Released with some information withheld under section 9(2)(a) and as out of scope
3.	4 October 2024	Email from Te Puni Kōkiri to Crown Response Office: <i>FW: Crown response draft cabinet paper -draft redress cabinet paper for review - feedback due 10am Friday (4 Oct)</i>	Released with some information withheld under sections 9(2)(a), 9(2)(f)(iv), 9(2)(g)(i) and as out of scope
4.	4 October 2024	Email from Te Puni Kōkiri to Crown Response Office: <i>RE: Crown response draft cabinet paper – confirming tangible actions to accompany the public apology to survivors of abuse in care</i>	Released with some information withheld under section 9(2)(a) and as out of scope
5.	5 November 2024	Email from Te Puni Kōkiri to Crown Response Office: <i>RE: Crown abuse in care Inquiry – Draft Cabinet paper on redress feedback by 1pm</i>	Released with some information withheld under section 9(2)(a) and as out of scope
6.	28 November 2024	Email from Te Puni Kōkiri to Crown Response Office: <i>RE: first draft redress assumptions paper re development of Crown response Budget bid: feedback due</i>	Released with some information withheld under sections

			9(2)(a), 9(2)(g)(i) and as out of scope
7.	3 December 2024	Email from Te Puni Kōkiri to Crown Response Office: <i>For input redress B – Monetary payment for survivors of abuse in care</i>	Released with some information withheld under section 9(2)(a)
		Attachment: For input – Redress B – Monetary payment for survivors of abuse in care (BPT)	Withheld in full under section 9(2)(g)(i)
8.	5 December 2024	Email from Te Puni Kōkiri to Crown Response Office: <i>RE: Final Version and Update to sign out process</i>	Released with some information withheld under section 9(2)(a) and as out of scope
9.	6, 7 and 27 March 2025	Emails from Te Puni Kōkiri to Crown Response Office: <i>RE: Whānau Ora Services – Lake Alice Survivors</i>	Released with some information withheld under section 9(2)(a) and as out of scope
10.	1 May 2025 22 May 2025	Email from Te Puni Kōkiri to Crown Response Office: <i>RE: To action: revised table on redress payments to serious and violent offenders</i> Email from Te Puni Kōkiri to Crown Response Office: <i>RE: serious offenders – discussion on outstanding policy questions with attachment re: To action: revised table on redress payments to serious and violent offenders</i> <u>Note:</u> This email refers to attached advice. This advice is provided as the 1 May 2025 email.	Released with some information withheld under sections 9(2)(a), 9(2)(g)(i) and as out of scope
11.	28 May 2025	Email from Te Puni Kōkiri to Crown Response Office: <i>RE: Agency consultation – draft Cabinet paper on delivering meaningful personal apologies</i>	Released with some information withheld under Section 9 (2)(a)

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From: [REDACTED] 9(2)(a) [REDACTED]@tpk.govt.nz>
 Sent: Wednesday, June 26, 2024 12:33 PM
 To: 9(2)(a) [REDACTED]@abuseinquiryresponse.govt.nz>
 Cc: [REDACTED] 9(2)(a) [REDACTED]@tpk.govt.nz>; [REDACTED] 9(2)(a) [REDACTED]@tpk.govt.nz>
 Subject: RE: Redress Scope and Functions Workshop

You don't often get email from [REDACTED] 9(2)(a) [REDACTED]@tpk.govt.nz. [Learn why this is important](#)

Kia ora [REDACTED] 9(2)(a)

[REDACTED] therefore we provide the below comments to support the discussion at the workshop. We note that this workshop will largely focus on *care settings/time period* and *kinds of abuse* – and have provided comments on these points accordingly.

Te Puni Kōkiri will be highly interested in discussing the *whānau inclusion* component of the redress system because, in many cases, the abuse does not just affect the individual but also their wider whānau and community. We will appreciate it if you can let us know when this component will be discussed.

Time period:

Te Puni Kōkiri support the Royal Commission and Design Group in that redress should cover historical, contemporary and future claims of abuse in state care. Given Māori continue to be highly-represented in state care, and in negative health statistics (*refer to Child Poverty Monitor and StatsNZ statistics*), access to proper redress (for either past or present abuse) is crucial.

- Some survivors may not feel comfortable/safe to access redress in the short-term. However, they should be supported in accessing this – and this may take time for them to do so. A redress system should take this into consideration, as there shouldn't be an assumption that all survivors will access their address immediately.
- All of the Royal Commission's recommendations are focused in reducing, and eventually ending, abuse in care in occurring. If the recommendations are comprehensively addressed by the government, it should be expected that the volume of redress for future instances of abuse should not be large as, ideally, abuse should be largely reduced by then (given that the government's response has given proper effect to the Final Report). This logic should emphasise the long-term effort, investment and outlook required by the Crown/Government to ensure the future prevention of abuse in occurring.

Care setting:

We support the Royal Commission’s stated coverage of care settings, and the specific examples listed by the Design Group. We have no substantive comment on this.

Kinds of abuse:

We support the recommendations/proposals made by the Royal Commission and the Design Group.

- We would also raise that abuse also has an impact on the whānau of the abused individual (e.g., their children, partner, immediate family)– this impact could be emotional, mental, spiritual and/or physical. These people will also need access to support and guidance.
- This support needs to be meaningful as it could serve to prevent any future abuse/harm/mamae in occurring in the future, and to restore their hauora/mana.

Ngā mihi,

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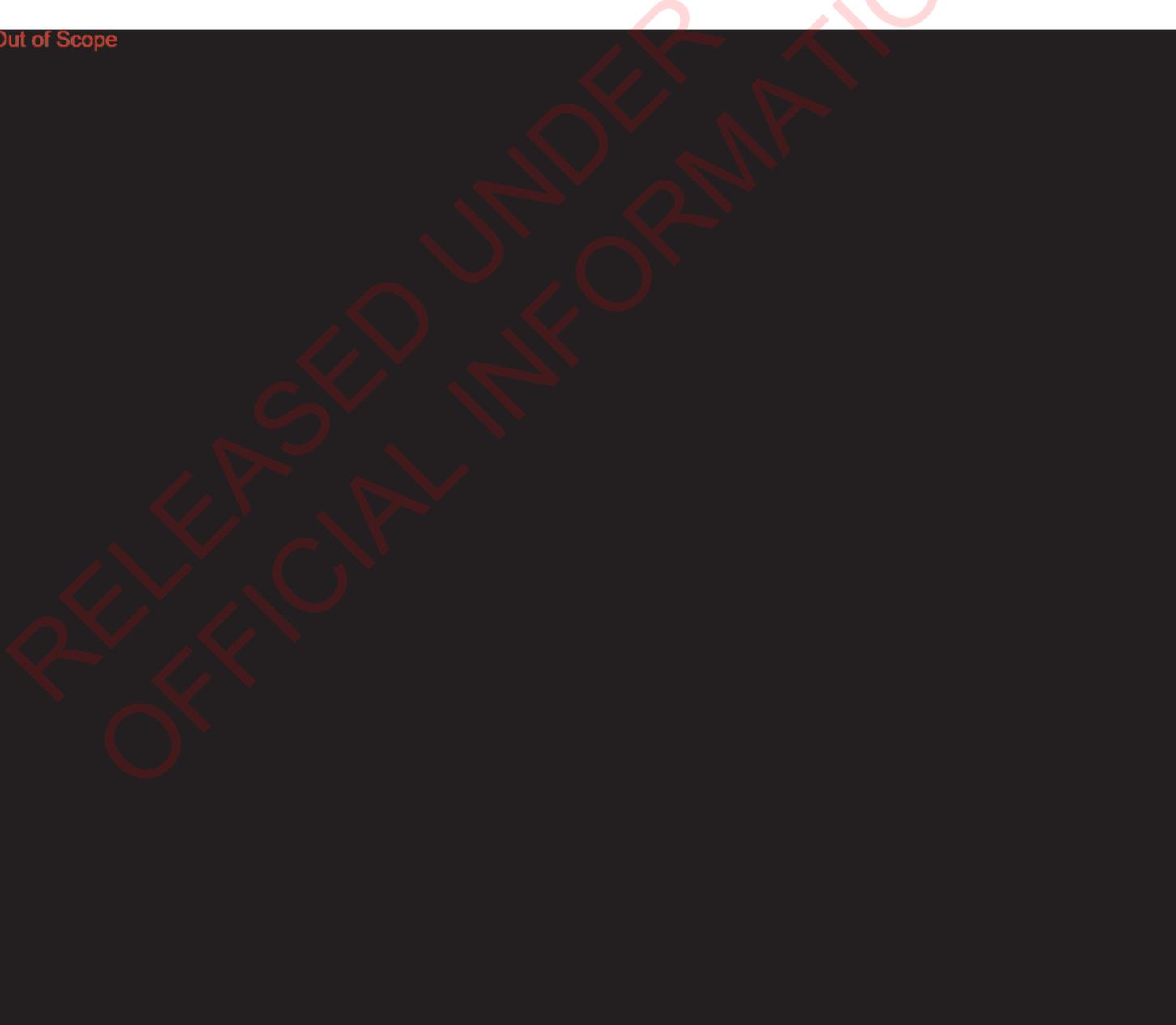


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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 15 August 2024 1:40 pm
To: 9(2)(a) @abuseinquiryresponse.govt.nz'
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Agency review - Draft Cabinet paper on redress for torture at Lake Alice

Kia ora 9(2)(a)

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comment on this paper and its proposals.

We have not identified any substantive issues, but would like to highlight the below comments:

- We are supportive of the proposed redress package consisting of the individual apologies, financial payment, and provision of support services – especially the cruciality of time and pace to ensure survivors can access redress and an apology.
- On the developing work on providing appropriate support services to survivors, we want to emphasise the importance of engaging with survivors (whilst also avoiding the instance of reintroducing trauma for them) in understanding the support services that they require (as stated in para 49).
 - o Additionally – though support services are required in the short term for Lake Alice survivors given their age and health - the paper could also note the long-term work programmes undertaken by government to ensure the public can navigate public services more easily (e.g., Regional Public Service Commissioners, social sector commissioning work led by MSD).
 - o Two examples, from Te Puni Kōkiri, is the work undertaken by Whānau Ora which attempts to streamline government supports for whānau in need / to meet their aspirations; and the work Te Puni Kōkiri has undertaken on whānau-centred approaches in ensuring the uptake of these approaches when working with whānau.

Ngā mihi,
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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 October 2024 1:41 pm
To: 9(2)(a) [REDACTED]@abuseinquiryresponse.govt.nz'
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Crown Response Abuse in Care Inquiry - Draft redress Cabinet paper for review, feedback due 10am Friday (4 Oct)

Kia ora 9(2)(a)

Please find our comments on the paper below.

Te Puni Kōkiri are agreeable to the four parameter areas, however:

- 9(2)(f)(iv) [REDACTED]
 - o [REDACTED] hough we acknowledge that such cultural/spiritual abuse are closely interlinked with the other forms of abuse (physical, sexual, emotional, and psychological), we believe that cultural and spiritual abuse have their own distinctions as well.
 - o Institutional, interpersonal, and internalised racism were heavily active in the care system where abuse occurred.
 - o Racism – whether it was deliberate or structurally embedded – is a form of psychological and emotional abuse. However, it is also a form of cultural abuse as it sees the discrimination, erasure and violation of one’s cultural identity, beliefs and practices – and these can impact on an individual via different fronts. Omitting cultural abuse as its own form of abuse could also belittle and invalidate the survivors who underwent this abuse and trauma, and who are still living with its consequences. Given Māori have been the highest represented cohort within state care – the exclusion of cultural abuse in accessing redress could disproportionately impact them.
 - o We recommend that:
 - Work be undertaken to create a defined understanding what ‘cultural abuse’ could involve, mitigating the issues cited in para. 48. This work could involve engaging with survivor groups as well.
 - or**
 - Cultural (and spiritual) abuse needs to be closely linked to the other forms of abuse mentioned and serve as clear contributing factors – this way it is not entirely excluded.

- 9(2)(g)(i) [REDACTED]
 - o [REDACTED] It should be noted that the Waitangi Tribunal has recognised the correlation between State care and gangs (which Māori are largely represented in both cohorts), highlighting that an estimated 80 to 90 percent of Mongrel Mob and Black Power gang whānau have experienced State Wardship. The early childhood and teenage years of a person are largely formative and important in establishing their life trajectory – therefore, the Crown should not deprive (those abused in care) people of their deserved redress due to their individual failings, when in reality the Royal Commission found that it was the Crown that systematically and institutionally failed them initially and potentially causing long term impacts on their lives. Additionally – it should be noted that redress is not just financial, but also inclusive of supports provision and an acknowledgement/apology for the abuse suffered by the survivor.
 - o We support the need for further investigation on this parameter area – especially on how it intersects with human rights implications.

Ngā mihi,
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Sent: Friday, 4 October 2024 1:43 pm
To: 9(2)(a) @abuseinquiryresponse.govt.nz
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Crown Response draft Cabinet paper - confirming tangible actions to accompany the public apology to survivors of abuse in care

Kia ora 9(2)(a)

We have identified no substantive issues in the paper, but wish to make the following comments:

- In para 24.3, mention to holistic services, with a survivor focus, could be made. Holistic and whānau-centred approaches can be beneficial in supporting survivors who have complex needs due to the abuse they received.
- We are supportive of an annual national day of reflection and remembrance:
 - o Having a dedicated day can place further onus/accountability onto the Crown on how they are progressing/addressing Whanaketia and its findings/recs.
 - o Why is it only planned to commence only for a 5 year run? Should clarification be made that the annual national day will be evaluated at its fifth year?
- The work undertaken by CRU in reviewing memorials to be potentially removed could consider memorials to persons/events that fall outside of the Royal Commission timeframe scope, but still closely linked to instances of recorded abuse.
 - o Alongside meeting with relevant entities, CRU could also engage with local communities (include with local Māori and iwi/hapū) in informing the aforementioned work.

Ngā mihi,
 [REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 5 November 2024 1:19 pm
To: 9(2)(a)
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Crown Response Abuse in Care Inquiry - Draft Cabinet paper on redress, feedback by 1pm Tuesday 5 Nov

Kia ora 9(2)(a)

Thank you for meeting with us on Friday to discuss the paper, especially in relation to our claims and the sourcing of potential funding.

As you know, Te Puni Kōkiri is currently undertaking work on establishing our own interim process to address the claims against the Department of Māori Affairs/Te Puni Kōkiri pertaining to Te Whakapakari and Matua Whāngai. In light of this, we are supportive of:

- The work to be done on a single 'front door' for the current State claims processes. In the work we have undertaken so far, we are interested in how claims processes can be integrated and easily accessible for survivors making claims. Currently, we believe that the different claims processes are somewhat disconnected and ad hoc (which the Royal Commission identified) which can be difficult for survivors. So we are highly interested in being engaged as this work progresses.

We also appreciate your time in talking to us about the funding of our claims. We note our preference was to be included within the interim funding proposals of the paper, but also support your proposal in including Te Puni Kōkiri in future Budget conversations to ensure that proper funding is in place. Currently, Te Puni Kōkiri has an internal working group to progress work on our claims – and we would appreciate if you are able to attend one of our hui to kōrero on the work that CRU is undertaking on redress, and how we can work together to progress our specific claims.

Ngā mihi,
 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 28 November 2024 10:00 am
To: 9(2)(a) @abuseinquiryresponse.govt.nz
Cc: Patty Green
Subject: RE: First draft redress assumptions paper re development of Crown Response Budget bid, feedback due 10am Thursday 28 November

Kia ora 9(2)(a)

Thank you for allowing us time to provide comment on the paper.

We do not have any substantive comments to provide, other than:

- We support para. 15 which recommends 9(2)(g)(i) [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED] Our experience with Whānau Ora navigators has shown that they demonstrate great value when working whānau to access the supports and resources that they require. It is important that whānau/kaitono/survivors do not have to bear the burden of accessing the system in attempts to receive redress, additionally this engagement should be meaningful and mana enhancing (e.g., not a call centre).
 - o 9(2)(g)(i) [REDACTED] TPK propose that consideration be as to how services can be more culturally responsive as part of the design choices/process. This could include how a case manager/navigator can tautoko survivors to Whānau Ora supports.
 - o Te Puni Kōkiri notes the need for a balanced approach as an assumption for costing a new redress system.
- In relation to the system structure, we would like to emphasise the importance of the independence that any proposed redress entity has. We are of the belief that an independent entity – separate from care provision – is appropriate in ensuring accountability for the Crown. The paper could also mention what the importance of the entity being independent to survivors is (e.g., not dealing with the entity that was responsible for their care in which they were abused).

Ngā mihi,
 [REDACTED]

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From: [Redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, 3 December 2024 1:49 pm
To: 9(2)(a)
Cc: [Redacted]
Subject: FW: Agency input - Redress B costing assumptions
Attachments: For input - Redress B - Monetary payment for survivors of abuse in care (BPT) (003).docx

Kia ora 9(2)(a)

Aroha mai – please find attached a revised version of our comments/edits.

Another question – do we know how the money will be appropriated if the bid is successful? Will the money be given to individual agencies or just go to one agency who co-ordinates the claims. Look forward to discuss this with Molly.

Ngā mihi,
[Redacted]

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Sent: Tuesday, 3 December 2024 12:51 pm
To: 9(2)(a) <[Redacted]@abuseinquiryresponse.govt.nz>
Cc: [Redacted] 9(2)(a) <[Redacted]@tpk.govt.nz>; [Redacted] 9(2)(a) <[Redacted]@tpk.govt.nz>; [Redacted] <9(2)(a)@tpk.govt.nz>
Subject: FW: Agency input - Redress B costing assumptions

Kia ora 9(2)(a)

Please find attached a version of the paper with comments from TPK.

I note that [Redacted] is set to meet with our Policy and Finance/Corporate GMs and DCEs later this week (or next week) to speak on the Budget 25 bid, so more detailed information could be raised there as well.

Ngā mihi,
[Redacted]

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Document 7 – Attachment: Withheld in full under section 9(2)(g)(i)

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From: [Redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 5 December 2024 1:41 pm
To: 9(2)(a)
Cc: [Redacted]
Subject: RE: Final version and update to sign out process

Kia ora 9(2)(a)

Te Puni Kōkiri are comfortable with the contents of the briefing, especially as it confirms that a.) TPK has claims made against us, b.) TPK has no claims process, and c.) we have no existing budget.

Are you able to advise whether this briefing will be forwarded onto other Ministers?

Ngā mihi,



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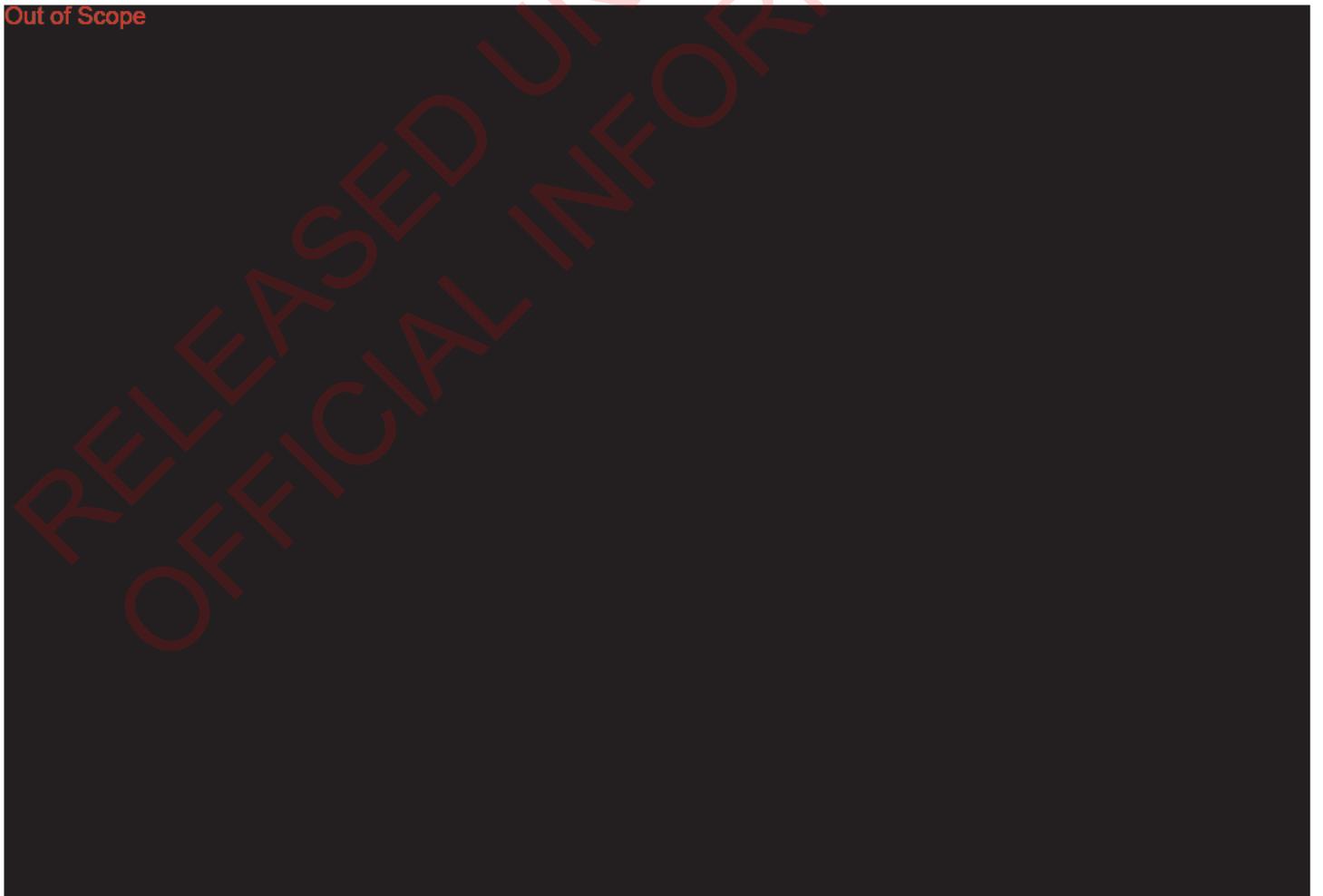


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Sent: Thursday, 27 March 2025 11:05 am
To: 9(2)(a) [redacted]@abuseinquiryresponse.govt.nz>
Subject: RE: Whānau Ora services - Lake Alice survivors

Taeao manuia 9(2)(a) [redacted]

Apologies seeing you in the meeting today reminded me about your email. I hope you have been well!

As you may have seen there have been recent changes to the Whānau Ora commissioning model so the website list would be the best source at this point until contract negotiations are completed and publicly released.

If there are any changes I will make sure to send you an updated link.

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Sent: Friday, 7 March 2025 2:55 pm
To: 9(2)(a) <[REDACTED]@abuseinquiryresponse.govt.nz>
Cc: [REDACTED] 9(2)(a) <[REDACTED]@tpk.govt.nz>
Subject: RE: Whānau Ora services - Lake Alice survivors

Taeao manuia 9(2)(a)

Thanks for providing this context and great that you guys are taking a proactive approach to support providers.

I spoke with [REDACTED] and she has advised the Whānau Ora Operations team do not connect with providers, only the commissioning agencies who hold the relationship with partners.

Here is a list to partner providers <https://whanauora.nz/> which may be able to provide you an overview of which providers are in the different areas. I am assuming that there will be survivors all across the motu.

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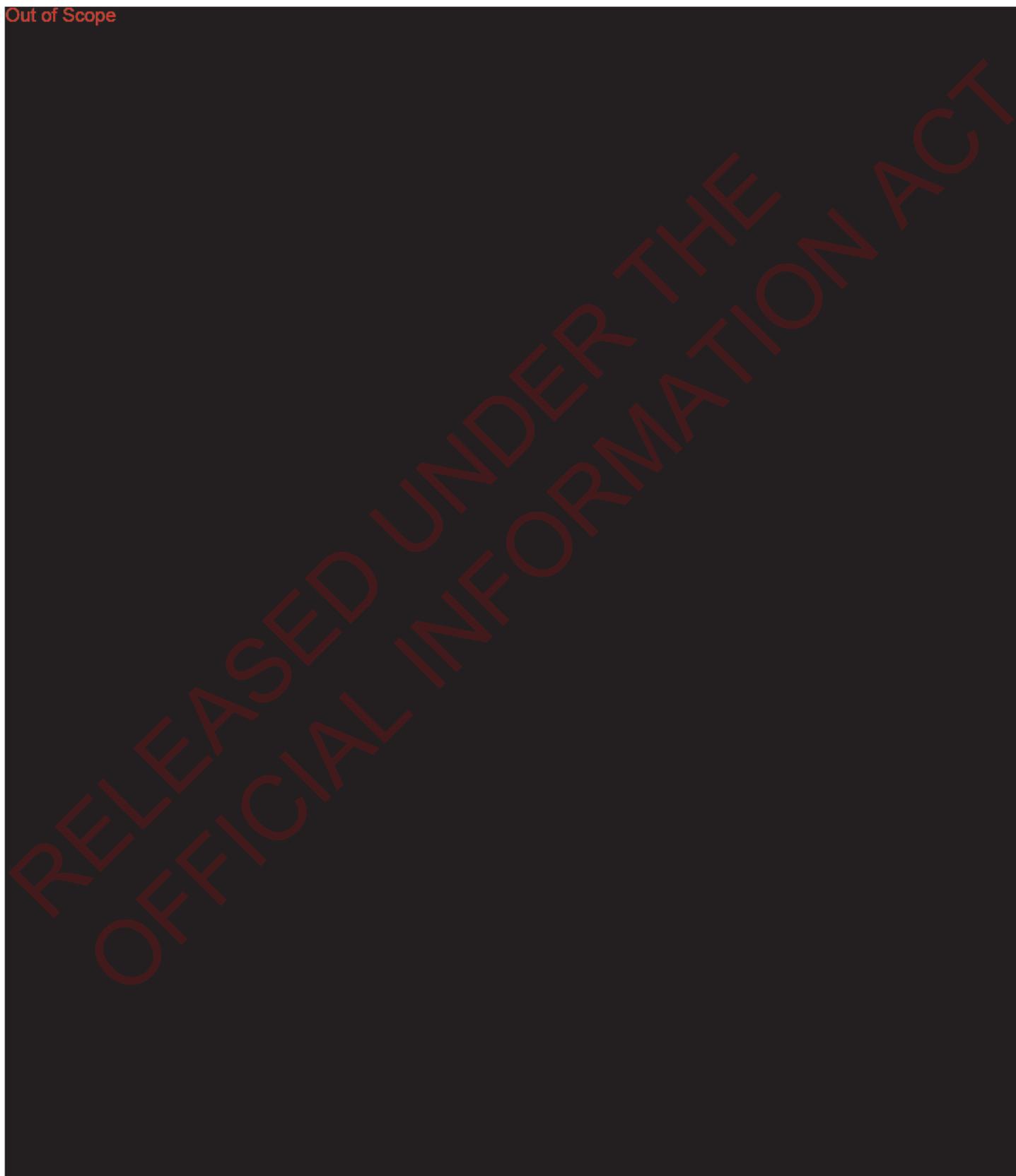


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Mā Whakarongo me Ako ka huri te tai
Crown Response to the Abuse in Care Inquiry

From: [redacted] 9(2)(a) @tpk.govt.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 6 March 2025 2:55 pm
To: 9(2)(a) @abuseinquiryresponse.govt.nz>
Cc: [redacted] 9(2)(a) @tpk.govt.nz>
Subject: RE: Whānau Ora services - Lake Alice survivors

Kia ora 9(2)(a),

Thanks for your email. [redacted]

I am cc'ing my colleague from the Whānau Ora operations team who work closer with providers and commissioning agencies than our team do, she may be able to shed a bit more light in terms of what you are needing.

From my knowledge as a Whānau Ora kaiārahi referrals were done either by self-referrals or agency referrals. Is there a pathway you are looking to establish directly with providers?
There are current three Whānau Ora providers across the motu: Te Pou Matakana who works in the north island, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu who works in the south and Pasifika Futures working with pacific aiga across the country.

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Manuia le vaiaso

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Sent: Thursday, 1 May 2025 3:51 pm
To: 9(2)(a)
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: To action: revised table on redress payments to serious and violent offenders

Kia ora 9(2)(a)

Thank you for sending this through for our review. Apologies for the delay, please see below for our feedback.

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Core objectives for redress (CBC-24-MIN-050 refers)

1. Delivers accountability for survivors, including apologies and financial payments that serve to acknowledge the harm survivors experienced and furthers obligations to prevent future abuse in care;
2. Supports improved outcomes for survivors – which could, depending on a survivor's circumstances and preference, encompass improved quality of life, and the ability to more fully participate in all aspects of community, social, cultural and economic life;
3. Manages affordability, risks, and liability, including avoiding significant unintended consequences and helping to ensure the sustainability of redress for as long as it is needed; and
4. Contributes to reducing the negative social, cultural and economic costs arising from the poor outcomes experienced by survivors as a result of the injury and trauma caused by abuse.

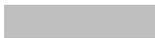
As stated in the Royal Commission Report^[1] by the early 1990s Māori were estimated to make up half of all young people in the youth justice system. During the mid-1990s police apprehended rangatahi Māori at population rates of 107 per 1000 compared to 42 per 1000 for Pacific and 28 per 1000 for other youth. Māori aged 10 to 13 were almost six times more likely to be apprehended by police than non-Māori the same age. For Māori aged 17 to 20, the rates were three times higher than for non-Māori. The over-representation of Māori in state care, apprehension by police and interaction with the justice system has a compounded effect to the number of Māori represented in interactions with the courts and justice system today.

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Ngā mihi nui


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 Subject: RE: Serious offenders - discussion on outstanding policy questions
 Attachments: RE: To action: revised table on redress payments to serious and violent offenders

Kia ora 9(2)(a)

As I was unable to attend yesterday's hui, I am sending written advice.

The advice Te Puni Kōkiri has previously provided (**see attached**) is still valid, and we wish for this feedback to be integrated to inform the proposals and decision making.

Additional and new comments:

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Ngā mihi,

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From: [Redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, 28 May 2025 9:27 am
To: 9(2)(a)
Cc: [Redacted]
Subject: RE: Agency consultation - draft Cabinet paper on delivering meaningful personal apologies

Kia ora 9(2)(a),

We would like the paper to be amended to reflect our comments below:

- In relation to para 26, we support the inclusion of already made concessions to be included in the apologies for Māori survivors. The ‘Responding to the Royal Commission’s findings of breach of te Tiriti o Waitangi/the Treaty of Waitangi’ joint briefing provides a list of these concessions, including:
 - Institutional and structural racism in the care and protection system (and its laws and policy)
 - Health and disability care settings failed to support the cultural needs o whaikaha Māori
 - Māori solutions and perspectives to care have been ignored.
- In relation to paras 35 and 36, we advocate for further survivor engagement beyond the Select Committee process in order to align more closely with the Royal Commission’s recommendations on apologies.
- It is important that the common apology policy does not overly standardised or override cultural components (e.g., if they are requested) within personal apologies. Proper engagement and communication with the survivor (and their whānau if necessary) must be undertaken to ensure that this component is tika (correct/appropriate) and meaningful.

Ngā mihi,

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