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ANZAM-2017-241	Indigenous Entrepreneurial Capabilities: Rethinking the Role of Enterprise Assistance	This paper examines indigenous entrepreneurship in Aotearoa New Zealand, with a particular focus on the role of publicly funded enterprise assistance in Māori entrepreneurship. Publicly funded enterprise assistance includes formalised business support—financial and nonfinancial—offered by government. The paper finds that Māori entrepreneurship is an expression of Māori self-determination, Māori potentiality, and substantive freedom, contributing to Māori development in terms of social, cultural, economic, environmental and spiritual outcomes. The paper suggests that publicly funded enterprise assistance serves three roles in Māori entrepreneurship: (i) satisfying firm-level business needs; (ii) building Māori entrepreneurial capabilities; and, (iii) enabling Māori enterprises to develop. A conceptual model is developed, which may have implications for entrepreneurial policy and assistance for Māori and other indigenous entrepreneurs.	Mika, Jason