



NGĀTI TAMAOHO TRUST



NGĀTI TAMAOHO CHARITABLE TRUST 2020 ANNUAL REPORT



Ko Maungaroa te maunga

Ko Waikato te awa

Ko Tainui te waka

Ko Mangatangi, Whātapaka, Ngā hau e whā ngā marae

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He roimata ēnei,
He roimata nō te puna o te aroha e,
E maringi tonu ana ngā roimata ki ngā wai tapu o te awa o Waikato,
waipuke mai, whakaheke rā.

He tangi, he mihi, he poroporoaki tēnei ki ērā atu o ngā mate kua hinga
atu i te tau nei, koutou katoa kua ārahi nei te iwi i ngā rā kua hipa atu
nei, ka waiho mātou ki muri nei, hei taki, hei tūtuki nei i ngā mahi.

E ngā kanohi e kore e kite, koutou i whakangaro atu ki tua o te ārai,
hoatu ki te pūtahitanga o rehua, ki te huihuinga o te kahurangi. Mā
Maungaroa, mā Taupiri koutou e taki ki a Puhaorangi, hei waha i a
koutou ki te toi o ngā rangi, ki a lo Matua.

Haere ngā mana, ngā nui, haere, haere atu rā!

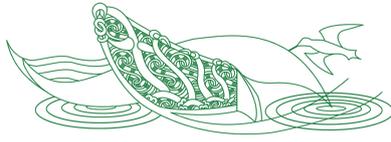
Kāpiti hono tātai hono, rātou te hunga mate ki a rātou. Kāpiti hono tātai
hono fātou te hunga ora ki a tātou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, ā, kāti rā,
kia ora mai anō tātou katoa.

E mihi ana ki tō tātou ariki nui a Kiingi Tuuheitia, rāua ko tāna hoa a Te
Atawhai me a rāua Tamariki.

Me te whare kahui ariki nui tonu.

Paimārire.





NGĀTI TAMAHOHO

MOEMOEAA | VISION

Navigating future prosperity together for Tamaoho

KAUPAPA | MISSION

Whaia te kotahitanga ki te wairua Paehaere
ki te Rangimarie me to Aroha

NGAA MAATAAPONO | VALUES

Whakapapa

Whanaungatanga

Kaitiakitanga

Wairuatanga

Te Reo Maori

Rangatiratanga

Kotahitanga

Manaakitanga

Matauranga o iwi o Tamaoho

Mana Whenua

Whakapono



Co-Chair's Report

*Pai mārire e te iwi o Tamaoho
Tū te karanga ki ngā atua o te pō, kia hoki wairua mai, ki runga tō tātou Kiingi,
ki runga ki te Whare Kahu Ariki, ki runga ngā kaumātua, ki runga ngā
tamariki mokopuna, ki runga ngā whānau, puta noa i te rohe o Tāmaki,
puta noa i te whenua tapu o Tamaoho, puta noa i te riu o Waikato.*



*Karanga mai i o tātou tini mate
Koutou kua wheturangitia
Ki te korowai o Ranginui
Haere, haere, haere atu ra.*

*Apiti hono, tātai hono
Rātou kua wehe atu ki te pō
Apiti hono, tātai hono
Tātou e tū ana ki te ao.*

*Nau mai te awatea kia wātea, kia wātea i te whiwhi, kia wātea i te hara,
kia wātea i te mauui,
kia wātea i te mamae, kia wātea i ngā wangawanga, kia wātea i te maharahara,
kia wātea i ngā whakapehapeha, me ngā pūhaehae i tēnei ao hurihuri.*

Tūturu o whiti kia maua, kia tina, tina, haumi e, hui e, taiki e.

Tama Tu, Tama Oho, Tama Ora.



Tēnā koutou,

This Annual Report relates to the past year from 1 April 2019 - 31 March 2020.

As Tamaoho Trust enters its 30th year since forming on 22 October 1991, we remember all those who came before us. 2020 has changed our lives forever. We want to firstly acknowledge all whanau pani who sadly lost loved ones during these difficult times. Whether our loved ones were here in Aotearoa or abroad we understand how challenging it was for everyone to navigate tangihanga within alert levels, uphold tikanga and grieve away from our marae and whanau.

Moe mai, moe mai ra e nga mate.

The emergence of COVID-19 has changed how we think and operate in 2020. Yet despite everything this global pandemic has thrown at us, Tamaoho have remained united. With guidance from our King and his messages of kotahitanga at this year's virtual Koroneihana, our Charitable Trust team have focused on manaakitanga of our whanau and each other to get us through.

Next it is only right we turn to acknowledge our Tamaoho whanau, who with mana and aroha, supported by our Te Tumuhaere and board, volunteered on the frontline to navigate the incredible challenges presented by COVID-19. We saw care and kai packages put together and our Karaka offices turned into a Tainui distribution hub, whānau phone support and networks activated, personal protective equipment dispensed and so much more.

Working in partnership with the Tribe, we focused first on engaging with our most vulnerable, ruruhi and kaumātua, and then assisting whānau in serious adverse situations with essential living requirements. Over 2500 food packs were compiled, over 4500 number of whanau received packs, over 800 whanau members were contacted.

In the second lock-down, we found our staff and board at the Bombay borders supporting the Police and our offices and Nga Hau E Wha marae transformed into COVID-19 testing stations.

As our focus broadens to recovery, the welfare of our whānau remains at the centre of all decision-making. The board have developed and worked with the Settlement Trust on our Tamaoho vision and strategy mentioned in this report. We shared our strategy 'Hoe' which we hope will resonate with you, just as they did with us. We shared our five 'Hoe' at our Matariki event in July.

While we as a hapu have focused on doing what we can for our people throughout COVID, we have had to endure the severe impacts on parts of our business. This is not unique to Tamaoho, of course, Aotearoa and the world are in the same waka. As a result of this, we know that we have had a small decrease in our financial accounts this year, and we anticipate a larger decrease next year. However, the upside of the conservative nature of our portfolio of investments in essential services, (largely healthcare and natural resources) mean that in some areas, our investments increased due to COVID.

In the business, some of our operations continue to perform well while others experience losses as a result of economic impacts and downturns that inevitably come. This means we are reviewing what programmes and support we can provide in the coming years. We now have a greater focus on how we can target other funding including collaborating with the Crown to achieve whānau outcomes.

As a result of the reduced operational and programme delivery, our new Charitable Trust board will need to make key decisions on potential changes to the governance structure and right size the organisation to meet the best possible outcomes for Tamaoho whanau whanui. Despite the pandemic – or perhaps because of it – COVID-19 has shown us the need, now more than ever, for strong and self-sufficient whanau and marae. New relationships have been formed with Minister Mahuta throughout the year, Ministry of Social Development, Ministry for Police, Tainui, Huakina and Ngai Tai ki Tamaki to prepare us for a better future.

Instead of relying on what we have done previously we believe this is a time to be bold and disruptive in our thinking, and you can expect to see this theme come through strongly in the coming year.

COVID-19 has had an immense impact on us all. We thank our fellow Trustees for their dedication and mahi all year round. We also want to acknowledge our Te Tumuhaere Geneva Harrison for her decisive leadership during this difficult time.

Our job now is to rebuild on all the mahi done and move forward – to create a new normal for our people who are prepared and empowered to thrive. We have heard it said time and again – these are tough and unprecedented times. To that, we say to our whanau we have seen more than our share of tough times. We are resilient, we are steadfast and most importantly, we are Tamaoho. We have proven our whānau are adaptable during 2020, let our matāpono, our matauranga, our Tamaohotanga lead us through the next 12 months safely.

Ngā mihi nui

Rachel Petero & Tamara Taka Jones

Co-Chairs



GOVERNANCE



Rachel Petero, Tori Ngataki, Raemon Matene, Mahu Rawiri, Tamara Taka Jones, Panetuku Rae

For the past Annual Report period (ending 31 March 2020), the Ngati Tamaoho Charitable Trust Board was made up of 7 Trustees;

- Rachel Petero (Co-chair)
- Tamara Taka Jones (Co-chair)
- Raemon Matene
- Panetuku Rae
- Mahu Rawiri
- Tori Ngataki
- Dennis Kirkwood (Resigned during period)

The Board has had a productive year despite dealing with the challenges of COVID.

The Board normally meets bi-monthly, alternating with the Settlement Trust. However, as COVID hit, we moved to weekly meetings for a while to ensure that adequate support was provided to the Tumuhaere and kaimahi and that we were able to manage any adverse effects of the two lockdowns within Auckland. At times it has been challenging, but always rewarding to work with and for our hapu.

TRUSTEE	ROLE	FORMAL MEETINGS	ATTENDED	TERM START	TERM END
Rachel Petero	Co-Chair	5	100%	17 Dec 2017	AGM 2020
Tamara Taka Jones	Co-Chair	5	100%	18 Sep 2011	AGM 2020
Tori Ngataki	Secretary	5	100%	23 Feb 2017	AGM 2020
Panetuku Rae	Trustee	5	100%	18 Sep 2011	AGM 2020
Raemon Matene	Trustee	5	100%	12 Dec 2019	AGM 2022
Mahu Rawiri	Trustee	5	100%	12 Dec 2019	AGM 2022
Dennis Kirkwood	Trustee	3	100%	1 Apr 2011	Resigned July 2020

In the past year the Board has undertaken a number of key governance activities;

- Strategy Planning Sessions ((September 2019, February 2020 & November 2020)
- Schedule of bi-monthly meetings
- Engagement with key external advisors to support organisational development
- Meeting with different departments within Trust each Board session
- Portfolios operating – including a Policy Sub-Committee & Financial Sub-Committee
- Board Pro governance software to support effective board meetings administration
- Maintaining Directors/ Trustees Insurance responsibilities
- Representation at numerous community and hapu events on behalf of the Trust

We acknowledge the former Chairperson Dennis Kirkwood who resigned from the Board this past year, and we also farewell Panetuku Rae who will not be seeking re-election for another term this year – we thank you both for your contribution over the years. Our two new Board members – Mahu Rawiri & Raemon Matene have settled in over the past year, and the Board has a positive future ahead.

At this years AGM, there are 3 current Trustees seeking re-election to the Board, alongside other hapu members, to fill the 5 vacancies in the Trust.



NGĀTI TAMAHOHO – 5 YEAR PLAN

OBJECTIVES

Our Tamaoho identity is preserved for our future prosperity

HOE
ATUA



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|---|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A whakapapa policy 2. Arts Programme 3. Te Reo Maori/Tikanga 4. Kapa Haka 5. Innovation strategies | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Developed by Dec 2021 2. In place by Dec 2021 3. Developed by Dec 2021 4. Competition established by Dec 2021 5. Developed by Dec 2021 |
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A healthy environment and healthy people to prosper via smart use of our resources allocations

HOE
TAIAO



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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Developed Environmentally Friendly heating, cooking & cleaning options 2. Enhance waterways and land 3. Revitalise our birds, kaimoana etc 4. Develop Te Taiao business plan | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Developed by 2025 2. Developed by 2025 3. Involved and making an impact by 2025 4. Developed by Dec 2021 |
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That Tamaoho governance is fit to create and manage in future prosperity

HOE
MANAWA



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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improved enrolment 2. Fit for purpose organisation 3. Governance in place 4. Succession programme 5. Treaty relationship framework | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase in enrolment by Dec 2021 2. In place by Jun 2021 3. In place by Dec 2021 4. In place by Dec 2021 5. Developed by Dec 2021 |
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Our people are living with dignity and in prosperity

HOE
TANGATA



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|---|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Employment and pathway strategy 2. Hauora Strategy 3. Well-being Plan 4. Tamaoho census | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In place by Dec 2022 2. Developed by Dec 2022 3. Developed by Dec 2022 4. Completed by Dec 2021 |
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Our Economic aspirations will enable future well-being of our people of Tamaoho

HOE
TAHUA

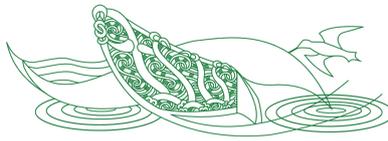


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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Innovative economy powerhouse 2. Economic strategy 3. Supporting >4 cultural tourism ventures 4. Investment ready 5. Economic Business Plan | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dec 2050 2. TBC 3. Dec 2021 4. Developed by Dec 2021 5. Ready by 2021 |
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MEASURES

TIMEFRAME

* Draft 5 Year Plan - we welcome your feedback and input *



STRATEGY DASHBOARD

With everything the pandemic has thrown at us, it is easy to forget some of the highlights from the past year, and the progress made towards achieving some of the actions we had set within our 5 year strategy.

FIVE YEAR PLAN - 2020-2025



ATUA HOE



TAIAO HOE



MANAWA HOE



TANGATA HOE



AHUA HOE

OUTCOMES

Tamaoho identity is preserved for our future prosperity

Healthy environment and healthy people to prosper via smart use of our resources allocations

That Tamaoho governance is fit to create and manage in future prosperity

Our people are living with dignity and in prosperity

Economic aspirations will enable future well-being of our people of Tamaoho

OUTPUTS

Waka Huia

Taiao

Poutokomanawa

Oranga Hou

Settlement Trust

In particular, this year we sought feedback into our Draft 5 Year Strategy (shared in the 2019 Annual Report) at the Matariki Open day we held in July. Our intention had always been to get feedback via Hui a Iwi, but this was not possible due to COVID, and several marae choosing to stay closed for some time over 2020.



We have taken what feedback we did receive, and have also taken some time during the last Board strategy retreat to look over how we have done to date – and considering the year that has been with COVID, we are happy with the progress made.



ATUA HOE

28% Achieved
57% Stage One Complete
20% Deferred



TAIAO HOE

100% Stage One Complete



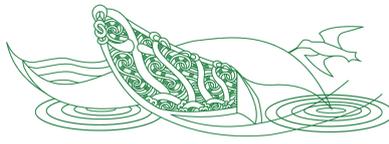
MANAWA HOE

80% Stage One Complete
20% Deferred



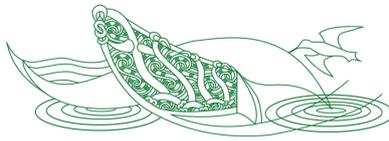
TANGATA HOE

75% Stage One Complete
25% Deferred



OUR VALUES IN PRACTICE

1. **Whakapapa** – our ancestral origins, relationships, traditions, whānau, hapū and iwi.
2. **Wairuatanga** – our connections with our atua, tupuna, maunga, awa, moana and marae.
3. **Whakapono** – our role to participate, uphold and exert our karakia, paimārire and support of the kingitanga.
4. **Mana whenua, mana moana** – the authority passed down to us by our tupuna that we exercise in our own rohe as well as in conjunction with others.
5. **Rangātiratanga** - our role in exercising leadership and fulfilling self-determination, our sense of fairness and justice and humility.
6. **Kaitiakitanga** – our role in caring for members of our whānau, hapū and iwi as well as the natural physical, spiritual and secular worlds around us.
7. **Manaakitanga** – the respect we have for our iwi, hapū, whānau ourselves, others, and treating all people with dignity.
8. **Whānaungatanga** – recognising and respecting the relationships between whānau, hapū and iwi while also respecting the rights, responsibilities and obligations that come with them.
9. **Kotahitanga** – the unified purpose that enables us to move forward confidently.
10. **Te Reo māori** – the preferred way of expressing our Māoritanga.
11. **Te matauranga o Tamaoho** – the skills, knowledge and experience that are shaped by our respective tribal identities



TUMUHAERE REPORT

Pai mārire e te iwi o Tamaoho

I am pleased to present the following section of the Ngati Tamaoho Charitable Trust Annual Report. In writing this report, I have been surprised in just how much has been done and progressed from the Board, kaimahi and Tamaoho whanau – in the midst of a worldwide pandemic!. Its truly amazing.

While it can feel like 2020 has been overshadowed by COVID, in some respects, it has helped many to put into perspective what is most important to organisations like Ngati Tamaoho Trust – and that is its people. I watched in awe as Tamaoho whanau came together to support the Waikato Tainui response during the second lockdown, and how well people worked together, and supported one another. And not just during COVID, it has been a pleasure to have been amongst Tamaoho for the past 2 years, to see the quiet humility of so many and your shared commitment to whanau, marae, hapu, iwi and the Kingitanga.

As with many entities in post settlement, there is the long arduous journey of a Treaty claim, the relief of settlement, and then time required to put in place the foundations to realise the opportunities in front of you. The Trust needs to give itself time in this new space – and possibly also to review its own expectations of self, so that everyone moves together collectively at a comfortable pace. Its not a race, but a journey – and its easy to forget about how far you have come, when you're constantly looking to how further you need to go.

I have enjoyed being a part of this stage of the journey to help stabilise those foundations and set things in place. I am proud of the kaimahi and the work that has been done, despite – and in parts due to the impacts of COVID. We have a great office space, excellent community relations, great services and strengthened infrastructure. There is more to be done, there always is, but there is also a lot to be thankful for and proud of.

In closing, Id like to pay special mention to Ted & Waiata Ngataki, who give themselves tirelessly to the Trust, to the wider Tamaoho whanau, the community, the Kingitanga and Toi Maori. They are a tower of strength to all of us here, providing advice, support and encouragement. I have learnt so much from you both, I appreciate all that you do every day for the benefit of Tamaoho, ngā mihi mahana ki a kōrua.



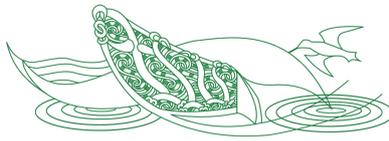
Meeting with Kainga Ora representatives



Meeting with ATEED & Local Board Teams



*Meeting with Ministry of Education
Regional Office*



Ngāti Tamaoho whanau

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The people are proud loyal supporters of the Tainui-Waikato Kingitanga, and have three marae with representatives on the Kauhanganui, and hold annual Poukai at Mangatangi and Whatapaka marae. The three marae are Mangatangi, Nga Hau e wha and Whatapaka, and the Board is fortunate to have Trustees connected to all of those marae.



Mangatangi Marae



Nga Hau e wha Marae



Whatapaka Marae

There are a number of ways that the Trust has engaged with Tamaoho whanau over the past year;

- Physical office location in Karaka
- Social Media & Website
- Trustees & Kaimahi engagements
- Matariki Open Day (July 2020)
- Quarterly Newsletters (resumed August 2020)
- Online Hui a Iwi (September 2020)
- Annual General Meeting (November 2020)
- Hosting activities on site for community (ie weekly Korowai classes, Te Reo course via Te Wananga o Awanuiarangi, Waiata Tawhito Classes)
- Engagement with our services, and on site facilities (ie Library)
- Waka Ama Events

We know there are more ways we can be engaging with whanau, and we hope to increase this in the coming year, and welcome all feedback and support to enable us to do that.



COVID Response

“Ki te kotahi te kakaho ka whati, ki te kapuia e kore e whati” - Kingi Tawhiao.

It can sometimes feel like COVID overshadowed 2020, and at times it significantly changed our day to day activities, and what we could future plan for and work on. Despite the challenges, there were many positive outcomes of COVID – it enabled us to assess our own capability and technology, and where gaps existed. It also highlighted the strengths and opportunities that existed with the services we currently deliver in the community, and gaps that exist.

During the first lockdown, our kaimahi were on the phones supporting Waikato Tainui, connecting with whanau and assisting where possible in the distribution of hygiene packs provided by both Whanau Ora and Waikato Tainui. We also hosted our local Hauora providers to run COVID testing on site twice during the lockdowns so whanau could access the flu injection and COVID tests.

**2500
Kai Boxes
Distributed**

**4500
Whānau
Recipients**

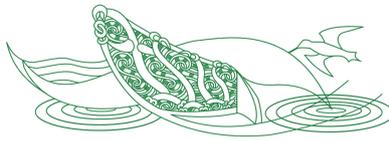
**85+
Kaimahi
over 6
weeks**



During the second lockdown, we supported efforts via a combination of roadside assistance with the local police, and also the Waikato Tainui response in Auckland. Our landlord made the facilities available and many whanau rallied around to volunteer and support the tribal effort via the Good Kai Project.

The Good Kai Project was jointly led by Waikato Tainui, Ngāti Whātua Orākei, Waahi Paa and Ngāti Kuri, with support from the Tindall Foundation. Our office base in Karaka acted as the South Auckland distribution hub. In addition, kaimahi from Tamaoho also supported the Avondale distribution hub helping to send out kai packs to whānau.





Tamaoho Survey

We took the opportunity to survey Tamaoho whanau during COVID, as we were distributing Kai boxes and engaging with whanau on the phones.

This was a very informative, sometime heart breaking exercise – realising the very real impacts of job loss and whanau disconnection on Tamaoho whanau during the 2 lockdowns in Auckland.

Thanks to Tori Ngataki and Johanna Rawiri for carrying out this work voluntarily during the lockdown to help us improve the support that was provided to Tamaoho whanau

150
Survey
Responses

A summary of some of the findings is:



11% have
no internet



28% have
no internet device



85% power
increased



43% don't know
how to use Zoom



42% wanted
Karakia & Waiata
sessions



45% were not
working or have
lost income



13% were in
hardship &
requested calls



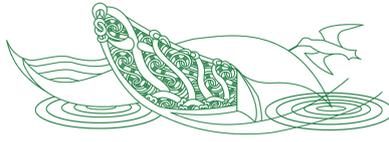
40% didn't have
anyone to check in
on them



7% could not
do their own
shopping

Since the survey we have been working with a range of different government agencies, and community groups to work on ways to better support whanau during these challenging times. We have hosted Hon Nanaia Mahuta at our offices to talk the logistics of regional lockdowns and hubs, and ways in which we can better prepare for any future situations.

We have also taken some immediate action – like restarting the waiata sessions on site, making our facility available for Te Reo courses, and opening up more opportunities for people to gather together safely. We hope to build on the results of this first initial survey, and we thank Tamaoho whanau for sharing their experiences with us so we can find better ways to support and connect our whanau to the services needed.



Highlights of 2019 - 2020

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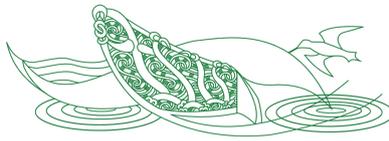
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One of the priorities we have not progressed this year has been the upgrade of the website and beneficiary register. COVID highlighted what works well, and what needs to be improved in maintaining a good beneficiary register, and how much ongoing resource needs to be applied in maintaining so its up to date in times of crisis. We recognise that the funding set aside to revamp the website & register is not sufficient going forward, and we are seeking alternative funding sources so that once updated, it does not become the BMW version with no driver – but we have ongoing resource to keep it up to date and being as functional as possible to keep in contact with members. We hope to have some movement on this within the next 3 months

The following section of the Annual Report is the paiere updates from kaimahi working within the Trust. The range of work people do is diverse, and we are lucky to have the great team members we do. Due to the nature of the different work, some people are employed as staff members, while others are contractors for specific work. As a Trust, all the kaimahi meet monthly – and in the past year, have all taken turns presenting directly to the governance board so everyone becomes more familiar with the day to day mahi carried out in the Trust. We have an open door policy and welcome Tamaoho whanau to come into the Trust at anytime to gain assistance or information on the programmes and activities we are involved in.

-  **Purongo Taiao - Environmental**
-  **Oranga Hou- Wellbeing**
-  **Waka Huia - Cultural**
-  **Pou Manawa - Support**



Te Puurongo Taiao – Environment

The main issues we are still facing within our Te taiao mahi is water quality, waste water, sustainability, encroachment of development onto elite soils & impacts on our cultural & environmental kaitiakitanga & building our capacity

Engaging Auckland Council and it's various different CCO's within this period has been challenging with the request for Ngaati Tamaoho input & comments on the myriad of council kaupapa and, our engagements ever increasing & in some instances the lack of capacity becoming a struggling issue because of so many kaupapa. There are also our ongoing engagements in the Waikato with district council & regional council & a more rural sector focus in regard to growth but the same issues of water quality, wastewater & storm water, cultural & environmental Kaitiakitanga impacts.

There's ongoing engagement in regard to development, particularly for Ngaati Tamaoho in Pukekohe, Paerata, Ramarama, Opaheke, Drury and now Pokeno is another area, it's all about protecting our cultural landscapes. The government have a development programme called Kainga Ora, where they're redeveloping old Housing NZ properties and crown land & this is where decisions on storm water design & infrastructure (both existing & new), waste water systems (both existing & new) & potable water & how these are designed to function in a sustainable way. This does not take into regard the private developers we have engaged in this period, same issues different priorities, in regard to developing already developed lands or developing on green fields. Then with development/urban sprawl comes roading infrastructure including sustainable storm water designs & the future proofing of these infrastructure, public transport eg lite/rail & bus systems.



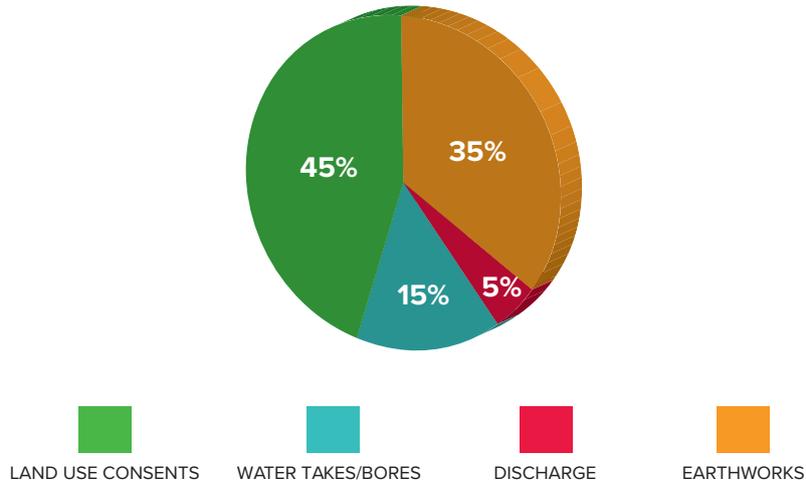
Edith and Zac out on Watercare Site 245 Hunua Rd doing Cultural Induction and Monitoring.

There is our New Zealand Transport engagement looking at the congestion problems, for Ngaati Tamaoho mostly again in the tonga, connectivity upgrades between existing towns, future proofing road systems, again sustainable storm water designs for road run-off & as in previous stages in regards to development, cultural & environmental impacts on whenua or waterways & how we avoid any possible impacts in the first instance & then if the kaupapa can't avoid impact what mitigation might look like.

So, we have taken on board two new Kaitiaki [Zac and Edith] to help with this demand on our resources and enable us to cover many more opportunities to engage. We also have to take into account that we need to do more for our succession planning and are endeavouring to place our Rangatahi into work, the environmental portfolio has so many opportunities but we have no Tamaoho Rangatahi group to facilitate so many opportunities. This is a priority area for us to develop in the next year so that we can bring on board Rangatahi.

Ngati Tamaoho Te Taiao Unit Receives 2700 consents per quarter, 9600 consents yearly. We process 60% of those resource consents at current capacity.

CONSENTS FOR NGATI TAMAHOHO



Snapshot Current Engagements:

- Pokino: Mercer - Village Holdings, Hynds, Yashilli, Synlait, Tata Valley, Mercer Ferry Road Land Fill, Mercer Sands, Mercer, Train Station, Maraes, Kowhai Downs.
- Drury - Oyster Capital, Fulton Hogan, Stephenson's, Auranga, Paerata Rise, Kahawai Point, Mill Rd Arterial, Kaingaora, Watercare, Parker Estate Rd, Gatland Rd, Mill Road alignment, Ramarama on ramp, electrification of lines Kiwirail, third track kiwi rail, railway stations, Statehighway 20 upgrade, Drury onramp upgrade, bus station Drury.
- Pukekohe ; Belmont, Kainga Ora.
- Papakura
- Watercare, Awakeri, kaingaora, Mill Road extension through Dominion, third track Kiwi Rail
- Manukau
- Puhinui Strategy, bus lanes extension, te kete ruku naming strategy, bridge Prices to Matukutureia. Airport Monitoring. Haymans Pond Upgrade, Catchment Wide Approach to Restoration of Puhinui, Kaingaora.

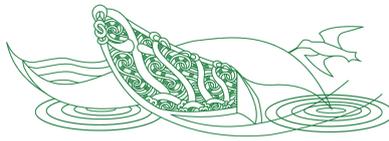
This is just a snapshot of our engagements to date there are many more engagements with NZTA, AT, Watercare, Parks and Reserves, Southern Initiative, Plans and Places, Healthy Waters, Ateed etc.



Zac out on Onsite 155 Mercer Ferry Road:
Proposed Fill Site.



Toolbox Meetings 245 Hunua Rd.



Oranga Hou – Wellbeing

The purpose of Oranga Hou is to promote the wellbeing of Tamaoho and others in our rohe.

Adult Community Education

The Tertiary Education Commission provided funding for 100 community education courses for 1200 people aged over 16 years in the past year. Te Reo and other courses that embedded numeracy/literacy were delivered at various sites including Manukau, Otara, Papakura, Franklin and various Marae. From previous years courses we saw that the participants wanted more Te Reo Māori and a strong interest in Toi Māori. This year we added Toi Maori to our list of programs we deliver to cater to the growing interest, and to date it has paid off. Covid-19 has had an effect on delivery but we've been creative in keeping whānau safe and engaged in the programs. Those who were comfortable to attend class would and those who wouldn't could zoom into the classroom delivery.



Youth Employment Program

YEP is a License to Work initiative designed by Comet Auckland to help rangatahi gain the necessary skills to gain a License to work certificate, which help them gain employment. This programme is funded by Te Puni Kokiri.

It involves rangatahi engaging in workshops; through these workshops that were identified as key areas for employers looking to hire rangatahi. We then set the rangatahi up with some practical hands on work experience. Covid 19 has seen Comet Auckland change the program requirements and we have implemented these changes to our delivery at Papakura High School. We are nearing completion of the program at Rosehill College.

V8 Supercars

Our relationship with Supercars Australia provides us with a number of benefits when the V8s return to Pukekohe every year. In 2019, the well attended powhiri was conducted by Mangatangi Kapa Haka Roopu who also performed the haka on the racing grid prior to the last big race on the final day. Supercars Australia provides us with a vendor site (kai stall) for our Marae to fundraise. It was Mangatangi Maraes turn in 2019. The Australian catering company tried to subject us to the conditions imposed on other vendors but we were able to eventually bypass these and as a result Mangatangi were able to sell whatever they wanted and to make a profit.

The 2020 V8 event was to take place at Hampton Downs on Anzac weekend but didn't happen due to Covid 19. It is unsure when the next event will be.

Tangata Whenua Committee

Tangata Whenua Committee was established to represent the interests of Maori, whanau and their communities from a cultural perspective about the ongoing relationships between the Mens and Womens Correctional Facilities in Wiri. We continue to be represented on this committee that meets quarterly which is funded by Department of Corrections. TWC, Ara Poutama Aotearoa Women and Youth, Rautaki Māori and Procurement teams continue to work together to procure a Support Service for the Mothers and Babies Unit (MBU) at Auckland Regional Women's Correction Facility (ARWCF). TWC were successful in securing funding from the Community Impact Fund to engage and collect information on personal experiences of whanau visiting people in both facilities.

The Southern Initiative

The Southern Initiative (TSI) was established through the 2012 Auckland Plan to provide a focus for work in an area covered by the four local board areas of Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Ōtara-Papatoetoe, Manurewa and Papakura. We continue to be represented on this committee that meets quarterly and funded by Auckland Council.

Hauora

Having gained Ethics approval, we have started our research to find out the Association between health and cultural identity. This is an 18 month contract and is funded by the Health Research Council. Due to Covid 19, HRC have extended this contract until the end of November 2020. We have received just over 300 completed surveys. Currently analysing results with interviews and focus group yet to take place.

All reports have been submitted to HRC.

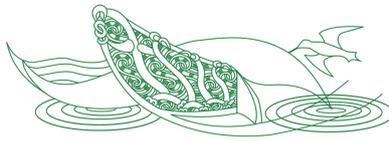


Waka Ama

We were fortunate to purchase 2 Waka Ama & Trailer in 2019, which were blessed and named Te Puehu and Te Puhoro, The waka are cared for by Tukahia & Hinekura Ngataki and have been utilised for a number of different events over the past year, including participating in the annual Portage Crossing, following the traditional voyage of the Tainui waka, plus various marae events, fun sports days and other activities for Tamaoho whanau.

We are working with Manurewa Local Board to hopefully get access to a boatshed in Weymouth that will be able to house the waka and start growing waka ama activities for Tamaoho from this base. We are thankful for the support and leadership of Tukahia & Hinekura to instigate this initiative for Tamaoho and we think it will provide lots of positive results for whanau in years to come.





Waka Huia – Cultural Identity

The Waka huia team is responsible for projects involving te Reo me ona tikanga, Tamaoho history and whakapapa, and Toi Maori. From October 2019 the team have been based at a purpose built workshop in Hingaia, that Maaka & Ted can work on range of Toi Maori, and Waiata is able to facilitate the same in the adjacent space.



The work the team does is diverse, and connects with a number of government, council, community groups and private companies who wish to commission Toi Maori works.

A summary of some of the projects worked upon in the past year include;

- Manukau Institute of Technology, design a Pou
- Downtown Infrastructure Development Programme (DIDP) designs, which is ongoing
- Papakura Marae – Restoration of carvings
- Panuku Development, designs
- Willis Bond & Co – Wynyard Quarter 30 Madden Street- Facade Artwork designs, which is ongoing
- Auckland Council, Smiths ave carving programme
- Carved Pou for new Tamaoho School in Pukekohe
- Ormiston Bridge - Auckland Transport OPUS
- Drury South Limited – “Stevensons & Boffa Miskell” designs
- Southern Corridor NZTA 5 carved Pou completed, waiting to be installed on Southern Motorway
- Kainga Ora - Homes and Communities, carved Waharoa

For each project undertaken there is normally a lengthy design and consultation process, sometimes an Expression of Interest Stage, and then a lot of negotiations and agreements made before any work commences. The projects can sometimes take 4 weeks, sometimes several months to as year; it all depends on the size and scale of the work commissioned. We are fortunate to have, and continue to be working on a number of large scale projects that will see the Waka Huia’s team artwork in the Auckland landscape for many generations to come.

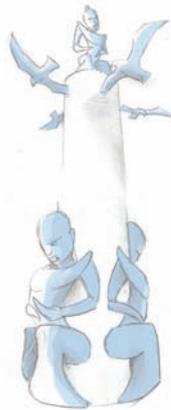
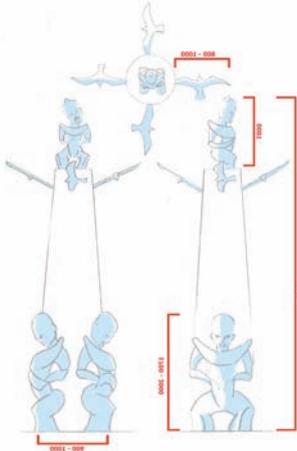
We hope to grow our team as the demand for more authentic Toi Maori made by manawhenua grows.

Pou – MIT

Late 2019 Wakahuia/Wairua Auaha was approached by Neil Laurenson, of the Manukau Institute of Technology (MIT), to submit a design for a Pou that would accompany the new “Tech Park” in Manukau. We were informed that this Pou would be the first of its kind, as it would be 3D printed instead of traditionally carved. Having the Pou 3D printed would complement the kaupapa of the Tech Park and the innovation of technology through Toi Maaori. Concept was drawn up by February of this year and tweaking of the design happened throughout the next few months until early July where the design was finalised and signed off by all parties involved. The file of the design was then sent to Australia to be printed, as there was no machine big enough in New Zealand to complete this job. At this date (17.9.2020) the Pou is still being printed and shipped over.

Pou – MIT continued

We tied the narrative/story/koorero of the Pou back to Taawhaki and the pursuit of maatauranga/knowledge. This koorero is a nod to the students of M.I.T and the goals they are pursuing. The Pou itself will stand 6 meters tall, two figures situated at the bottom are Ranginui and Papatuanuku. At the top stands Tawhaki, on the pole is a pattern that depicts the Aka/Vine that Tawhaki climbed to reach the heavens and the manu represents the many Kuaka around Te Manukanuka o Hoturoa, the Manukau Harbour.



Art Store

Since moving into Hingaia we have also set up a little arts shop in the building in the hope to encourage more Tamaoho artists to bring in their works, utilise the retail space and support we can provide, and we can collectively look at ways to grow the arts. The shop is very popular with many visitors – and in a post COVID environment we hope to join some of the local arts trails to attract more visitors – and scope the potential of having an online presence for the store.



Connecting with our community

Being based at the new site in Karaka has enabled us to host a range of activities for Tamaoho whanau and the wider community. Regular activities on site include;

- Popular korowai making classes, held every Monday morning - attracts people from across the Papakura and Karaka communities
- Waiata Tawhito classes held every second Tuesday evening from 6pm (alternating venue with Te Puea Marae)
- Te Reo Level 3 classes (Thursday evenings) with Te Wananga o Awanuiarangi, facilitated by Kaiako Joannah Rawiri

We are especially lucky to have Waiata Ngataki co-ordinate a number of these activities for us so that our offices are alive with laughter, kai and korero.

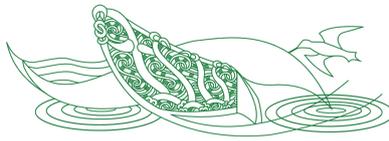


Research

While the claim has concluded, our historian/ researcher – Ben Leonard is kept busy with a number of projects providing Ngāti Tamaoho kōrero, hītori, and ingoa tuturu to work occurring in the Ngāti Tamaoho rohe. This has included cultural values assessments, road and infrastructure naming, park naming, research for the Ngāti Tamaoho waka huia paiere, the protection of Ngāti Tamaoho heritage sites, cultural and historic mapping, processing Ngāti Tamaoho whānau archives, and providing Ngāti Tamaoho kōrero and hītori for a range of other projects including commercial developments, joint relationships, and education initiatives.

Work on the Ngāti Tamaoho book has stalled with COVID and being unable to hold more kaumatua hui – but a lot of feedback has already been received and incorporated to an updated version. We are confident with further review that we are very close to publishing stage, and welcome any photos or images Ngāti Tamaoho whānau may want included.

While we did start some work on developing educational resources about Tamaoho (in part because we have a lot of information in house, but also due to growing demands from our local schools for more local history content) - however we have paused on further developments, until we put in place a programme for sharing Tamaoho history with Tamaoho whanau and marae first. So watch this space as we work on ways that can be done in a post COVID environment, so that we ensure any information that is going to be shared publicly – via the history book or educational resources – is firstly shared with Tamaoho whanau, and any changes made before the information goes out.



Poumanawa – Support & Library

The Pou Manawa team (Management & Administration) supports the overall functioning of the organisation – via administration and management, legal, financial, health and safety, employment, policies and procedures etc. In addition, the library resources are a part of Pou Manawa.

The team currently consists of Geneva Harrison (Tumuhaere) Carl Wawatai (Operations Manager) Patsy Hickey (Administrator) and Raewyn Paewai (Librarian). We farewelled our Office Manager Vicki Martin Smith in September as she moved to live in Rotorua. Vicki was an integral part of the team, and was most often the first face people saw when visiting the office and was a great host for many events we held on site.

During 2019 we had installed a number of new systems for our organisation, including transferring to Xero, Ipayroll, MyHR and Zoom to improve our operations. This proved invaluable to us when COVID hit as we were still able to do a number of functions remotely away from the office. It did however highlight deficiencies with some of our hardware and also the website that needed upgrading – but we were still in a much better situation to deal with the lockdown than other businesses which we were grateful for. We have started an upgrade of our IT systems in the past month and this will be ongoing as funding allows, but we saw from COVID – much needed. We also need to dedicate some resource in the future to upgrading the website so it becomes a better means of communication with Tamaoho whanau.

Whare Pukapuka



There is a growing rauemi rangahau - library open to the public at our offices in Hingaia Road. The Ngati Tamaoho Whare Pukapuka has over 1500 books, including children's books, that are available to borrow. These resources were part of the Treaty of Waitangi Reference Collection gifted from AWEA & TRC and has had additional resources added.

In the past year we have joined Catalyst – an online platform to load all of the digital resources too, which is accessible to beneficiaries

Our collection to date includes:

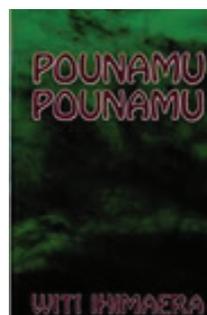
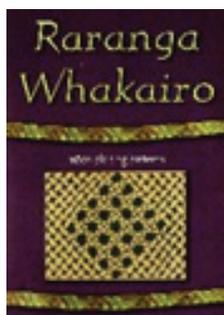
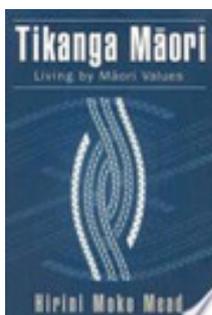
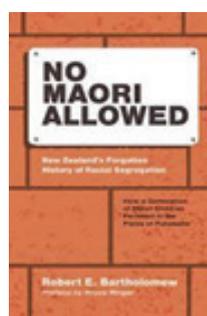
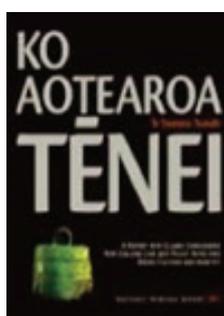
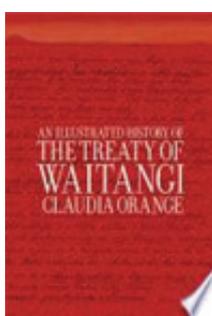
- **Published material**, such as Serials, and Children's books are ready to use.
- **Research collection** such as: Birth, death and marriage records. Native school records, Cenotaph records, Appendices to the House of Representatives, Papers past, Mormon records, Probated wills. Research on the Ngati Tamaoho Treaty Claim, including the research on sites of significance and research on Ngati Tamaoho.

· **Archive Collection** such as any material that we want to hold as general archive material or historical archives, like field excursions, Cultural reports and assessments, environmental reports, information about Ngati Tamaoho marae, wānanga, information about Ngati Tamaoho people etc. We have information relating to other Tamaki Makaurau iwi in this collection and they have been separated into iwi so they can be found easily. These are resources that could help Rangatahi with studies

· **Ephemera collection** – This is a collection of material that includes Panui, posters, brochures, postcards, exhibition notices, Panui for blessings etc that relate to Ngati Tamaoho or the local community. We keep these items as memorabilia of what Ngati Tamaoho has been involved in over the years. It is not comprehensive as we need people to collect Panui and drop them off at the library

· **Subject File** – Our subject file is a filing cabinet with material collected from either chapter of books, newspaper articles, seminar and conference papers, that relate to Kaupapa Maori that will add as research material for study purposes. These are filed in Dewey order. 640 items have been catalogued.

We are very fortunate to have Raewyn Paewai, a Research librarian set up the library for us by way of a grant received from TRC & AWEA at the time they gifted the library resources. We anticipate that all records will be digitised by early next year. Tamaoho whanau can register with the library to access all of the resources. Raewyn can assist with any research projects, whenua and whakapapa research you want to carry out by emailing: library@tamaoho.maori.nz or phone 021 2324 874 or stop in at the office.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Board wishes to acknowledge the many supporters/ partners/ clients/ funders and others who we have the pleasure of working with.

We especially want to pay tribute to Dennis Kirkwood who resigned from the Board this year to focus on PSGE activities. Dennis had been a board member of the Charitable Trust for over 9 years, your guidance and contribution to Tamaoho has been significantly felt and we thank you for all that you have done. We also acknowledge Panetuku Rae who is leaving the Board this term, and we thank you for your contribution and expertise to the Board governance.

The charitable Trust has a combination of functions and services. We work with a number of partners, stakeholders and clients primarily with our Taiao and Waka Huia services. Similarly, we have a number of government agencies and other community groups we work with in the delivery of our Oranga Hou services.

We pay tribute to our marae and ringa wera who have supported us with various hui and activities, the behind the scenes people who make things happen and provide the sustenance for our people – you are always close to our minds and hearts as we navigate this post settlement arena we are now in.

Mā tōu rourou, mā tōku rourou ka ora ai a tamaoho.

Lastly, thanks to all of our current and past kaimahi, contractors, advisors and volunteers who have worked with us in the past year. Without your efforts, commitment, drive and determination to achieve great things for our small hapu, we would not be progressing forward. It has been a busy year, a lot has been achieved, and a lot more will be done in the near future, but as we wind down this decade, we hope you enjoy a well deserved rest over the summer period and enjoy time with whanau and friends.

E kore ngā mihi e mutu noa atu ki a koutou katoa.

Ko koutou rā te hunga whakapau kaha ki te pupuri, ki te mau tonu i ngā tikanga i waihotia e tō tātou tupuna, tēnei te mihi atu ki a koutou katoa, nō reira me ki ōku rangatira, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, a, kia ora mai anō tātou katoa





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