

Ngai Tāmanuhiri

Ngā tāngata o ngā pari e mā mai rā!

ANNUAL REPORT 2012

Tāmanuhiri Tutu Poroporo Trust

VISION

Te oranga o te iwi kei tutu kei poroporo

MISSION

Puritia kia mau ki to mātau

mana whenua,

mana moana,

mana tangata,

Hold firm to Ngai Tāmanuhiri mana motuhake

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Chairperson's Introduction

Tamanuhiri Tutu Poroporo Trust

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Ko te ti, ko te ta, ko te wahine ko Hinenui.

Kei runga noa ake tona whare.

Tihei Tamanuhiri!

Tena koutou

The 2011/2012 year has been challenging. Following the resignation of CEO Dawn Pomana, the Trustees had to find suitable cover. An interim General Manager (GM), Richard Brooking, was engaged to ensure business as usual, to review the operational structure, and facilitate the transition in preparation for post settlement. As a result of the review, there were a number of changes and sadly, staff numbers were reduced.

Trustees also managed some changes. Boy Kemp came on board at the last election. Na Raihania resigned as the Chair before Christmas 2011 but is still a Trustee. Lisa Panapa moved to Hamilton and she resigned. To help ensure a full complement of Trustees for decision making we activated our power to make interim appointments, an ideal succession opportunity. Angus Ngarangioue and Shane Bradbrook were appointed to fill existing vacancies and Jo Pleydell replaced Lisa.

While the operational review was occurring, Trustees began to consider our own practices and policies in preparation for Post Settlement. The settlement process was expedited which means earlier settlement. We began development of governance policy and a code of conduct, and we consider, governance training to be an important element of succession for the near future.

To have certainty for the future operational management of the Trust, Trustees decided on a formal appointment process for the position of GM. This is the first time since Dawn's appointment the position is to be advertised. We engaged the advice of an HR consultant to help plan the process, develop the job description and job size the pay scale. In other words, determine the national pay scale for someone employed in a similar-sized and similar type of organisation.

We have made some difficult decisions on the back of knowledge about our people's expectations for the future borne out of consultation work. Ngai Tamanuhiri 2035 is a strategic plan that will provide a long term reference for iwi development to be approved in final at the next Hui-a-Tau.

Despite criticism and differences of opinion among our people about the development of Rangiwaho, the role of Ngai Tamanuhiri Trust is to serve the iwi. The Trust office has acted as an information provider between Rangiwaho committee and iwi members by sending panui to those people who are on the Trust's database. Trustees receive detailed progress reports because the interim GM communicates with Rangiwaho committee members.

We look forward to the conclusion of the settlement process and beyond there is still much work to be done. The Trust will need to be proactive to advance specific Settlement redress such as the establishment of the Local Leadership Body with Gisborne District Council and the Central Leadership Group, to ensure the intentions become a positive reality.

Under Richard's guidance and with the dedication of all our staff, the office has been on a steady course. His willingness to work with a range of our people to get results has challenged pre-existing attitudes and personal baggage of many of us.

If we are to follow the experience of other iwi post settlement, operational and governance decisions will come under scrutiny as never before. More of our people will engage with their iwi and yet seem like strangers at first. Our individual tolerance and personal biases toward each other will be exposed and tested. We will assess the measure of ourselves against the dreams we have for ourselves reflected in our 2035 vision. He whakapapa to tena, to tena o tatau kei warewaretia.

I take this opportunity to thank all our whānau and our pakeke for their support by attending meetings and giving us feedback to help us stay on track.

Ki a koutou te kōiti o Tamanuhiri, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou.



(Chair)



General Managers Commentary

Tamanuhiri Tutu Poroporo Trust

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Kia ora tatou

The 2011/2012 year has been very challenging at a number of levels. I was appointed interim General Manager (GM) to provide operational cover for the lead up to the settlement and for a brief period post settlement. On analysing operations it was discovered that there were problems with cash flow, staff and loss making activities.

The cash flow problem was remedied with an internal loan until other income streams eased the situation. Tighter financial controls were immediately implemented and a detailed explanation of major Te Runanga o Turanganui a Kiwa (TROTAK) deposits was sought to address the Auditors “qualified” report for the previous financial year.

Early in 2012 an operational review was undertaken and a Human Resource Consultant was engaged to provide expert advice. The review streamlined operational activity by creating a new reporting structure, provided formal job descriptions and employment contracts and it also created significant savings. Unfortunately the change process saw the closure of the loss making Nursery and the departure of two staff members.

The Operations team consisting of John Kamana and Dallas Pohatu quickly settled into the very busy few months leading up to year-end under the watchful eye of the Office Manager Lester Pohatu. That team have faced extraordinary demands during this period including organising numerous community hui, pakeke hui, hui a iwi, a Select Committee hearing, trips to Parliament for readings of the Bill and tangihanga in Muriwai.

They have also assisted in the administration of the Work Programme delivering a series of projects from Marae restoration to Urupa maintenance and have also been involved in developments in the office to improve communications and service to the iwi. The demands on the team will continue, they have worked above and beyond expectations and must be congratulated for their dedication and aroha in meeting our numerous and sometimes difficult requests.

When I started working with Tamanuhiri, construction had already commenced on Rangiwaho Marae, which was attracting some criticism. As a result of a discussion with Uncle Temple Isaacs it was apparent that Rangiwaho had been a vision based on discussions with his pakeke from many years before. He asked a group of people to get the project underway and so initial funding was sought from the Whareongaonga farm committee. Jody Toroa took on the role of Project Manager and a two for one arrangement with Lotteries funding was then secured which meant that the majority of the build would only cost about one third of the total amount.

Jody also undertook assessments of Waiari Marae, Muriwai Marae, the Memorial Hall and the Maungarongo complex. Extensive plans are being prepared for all these buildings for either the repair, renovation or replacement of buildings in the next three years. The costs for this work are significant and if not managed properly could erode the capital that the iwi will receive on settlement day. By spreading the work over a number of years full advantage can be taken of the Lotteries and other funds that are available. Because the renovations and repairs of some of the buildings is urgent a planned programme has been developed to address the most immediate of these issues.

Planning has been a feature of the second half of the year with Trustees developing a 25 year Vision document setting out the first 5 years milestones. I have been working with staff for some months to develop an Annual Operational Plan with an accompanying budget. The planning has been articulated through a number of key strategies including Tipuna, Whenua, Moana and Waka to provide a context for development.

Work to improve Whakorekoretakai is now in the maintenance stage and will continue at this level into the foreseeable future. Iwi environmental planning, land mapping and biodiversity work has also been engaged at this stage and will inform a major funding bid in the new financial year.

The Trust has been very active in organising regular Pakeke hui and Chiqui Pohatu has been instrumental in coordinating and supporting the hui that have been held. The Operations team assist with logistics and I generally facilitate the hui and provide updates on Trust activities. These hui have also provided valuable insight for planning purposes by identifying the most critical areas for development. Suggestions from Pakeke have led to the current work programme that the Trust has implemented this year with the Urupa cleaning and maintenance together with the Marae development initiatives currently underway.

The office has been re-organised and upgraded to create a more welcoming environment. The Information Technology (IT) system is being upgraded, some of the hardware has been replaced and the older computers will be used for a Cyber Centre initiative with the initial focus being on the Pakeke journey into the information super highway.

Following discussions with the chairmen of the three farm blocks; Whareongaonga, Maraetaha and Pakowhail held a meeting with a group of representatives. Agreement was reached that the farm blocks and the Trust would meet again to discuss how the four entities could work together for the common good of the Iwi.

The first stage of a plan to strengthen the commercial fishing side of the Trusts operations was initiated by me and representatives from Rongowhakaata, Mahaki and Ngati Porou. The Iwi Collective Partnership (ICP) was discussed initially but before more in depth discussions were held a “Confidentially Agreement” had to be signed. Na Raihania is a Trustee and is the Iwi Director for the fishing company (Ruamano Ltd) jointly owned by the three Turanga Iwi. He and fellow Trustee Angus Ngarangioe now represent the Trusts commercial fisheries interests so any future plans rest with them.

An opportunity to gain direct access to the \$500k annual capacity building (10 years) grant from Te Puni Kokiri (TPK) was identified midway through the year. The funding had previously been administered through Te Runanga o Turanganui a Kiwa (TROTAK) using a lengthy, convoluted process that was quite confusing. A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was developed in agreement with TPK and payment of a one third share (\$166k) has been requested.

Preparation for settlement also meant engaging a local law firm (Burnard Bull & Co) to assist the Trust establish companies, enact land transfers, arrange easements and keep on top of any issues that related to the settlement process at a functional level. Kahui Legal in Wellington were still engaged to oversee the transition of the Bill through Parliament and to ensure that nothing got in the way of the Bill becoming law. This arrangement has worked well and both law firms will be invited to the Ngai Tamanuhiri celebration later in the year. Without their expert advice the settlement would not have been reached and, though their services were paid for, some of the advice and timeliness of it saved Ngai Tamanuhiri many thousands of dollars.

The settlement process was truncated (shortened) and cognate readings meant that instead of an October settlement we are anticipating a date that is likely to be closer to the end of August. While the earlier settlement date is very positive, it has placed additional pressure on staff and an increased demand on our legal team trying to meet the new compressed timeframes.

Wharerata Forest Ltd (WFL) has been established and will be the recipient of the accumulated rentals from Juken Nissho Limited (JNL) who hold the Crown Forest Licence (CFL) for the 8000 hectare forest. Two interim Directors, Tina Porou and I have been selected by the Trustees to represent

the Ngai Tamanuhiri 50% shareholding of WFL until the Hui a Tau. The other 50% shareholding belongs to “other Wharerata claimant Groups”, and will be represented by two Crown appointed Directors until those groups have achieved settlement.

The Trustees are to be acknowledged for their tremendous support and ongoing encouragement in what has been a rather eventful year. Plans are in place to continue the work programme through the next 12 months with a number of celebrations along the way. These will include the opening of Rangiwaho, the centenary celebration for Waiari, the re dedicating of our Memorial hall and of course during Christmas/New Year the celebration of the Ngai Tamanuhiri Settlement.

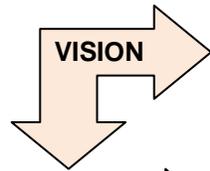
A special acknowledgement needs to be made to the Pakeke who have gathered regularly for hui to provide guidance and insight whenever they have been asked. The Trust work programme has been driven by the priorities set at those regular hui and so on behalf of the staff it is my pleasure to formally thank our Pakeke for the wonderful support they have so willingly provided during the year.

Ki a koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou.

Richard Brooking

Interim General Manager

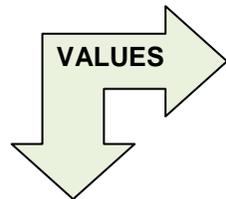
Ngai Tāmanuhiri Annual Plan 2012 - 2013



Ngai Tāmanuhiri 2035
Te oranga o te iwi kei tutu kei poroporo



Te Whaingā Matua : Puritia kia mau ki to mātau, mana whenua, mana moana, mana tangata,
Hold firm to Ngai Tāmanuhiri mana motuhake



<i>Whanaungatanga</i>	Our whakapapa connect us to our whenua and moana. We place a high value on our whakapapa relationships and relationships with our neighbours and wider communities.
<i>Kotahitanga</i>	Solidarity of identity and purpose.
<i>Kaitiekitanga</i>	Guardianship and protection of our universe.
<i>Manaakitanga</i>	Attitudes, behaviours and actions that render respect and humility to all.
<i>Tohungatanga</i>	Excellence and professionalism.
<i>Rangatiratanga</i>	Te mana, te ihi, te wehi o Tāmanuhiri



<p style="text-align: center;"><u>WHENUA & MOANA</u></p> <p>Land planning complete Moana plan engaged Joint Farm plan engaged</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>TUPUNA</u></p> <p>Marae projects engaged Whakorekoretekai managed Pakeke plan complete</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>WHANAU</u></p> <p>Whanau planning engaged Water supply project engaged Housing plan engaged Emp. & Training plan engaged Whakapapa planning engaged</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>WAKA</u></p> <p>Organisation review complete Settlement process complete Investment strategy engaged Communication plan engaged Successful Exhibition planned</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Handford mapping activity - Biodiversity planning - Iwi Environmental planning - Nursery planning - Farms & Trust joint activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Rangiwaho project activity - Tamanuhiri project activity - Waiari project activity - Whakorekoretekai activity - Pakeke planning hui - Pakeke activity programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Iwi demographic activity - Water supply planning - Whanau housing activity - Emp. & Training activity - Whakapapa validation activity - Whanau needs planning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff/ Systems review activity - IT & Cloud transition activity - Trustee development activity - Investment plan activity - Whanau register activity - Friends register activity - Branding competition complete - Settlement celebration activity - Exhibition planning - Business planning activity - Integrated comms. activity - Archive storage activity
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Ngai Tāmanuhiri 2035

Te oranga o te iwi kei tutu kei poroporo

25 year Vision

Te mana o te iwi kei ona uri.

Ngāi Tāmanuhiri 2035 maps our tribal path for the future.

Ngāi Tāmanuhiri Act 2012 is settlement of our historical grievances of Crown breaches of the Treaty of Waitangi up to 1992. The Settlement culminates in the transfer of cash and assets, a deal with the government, to compensate our suffering as a people for past wrongdoings. Though the Settlement redress is not a full replacement of all we lost, it does provide an economic foundation for iwi development.

Vision 2035 began to emerge in the years preceding passing of our legislation. Ngāi Tāmanuhiri Trustees had a series of hui from 2011 to 2012. They also held at Muriwai, Auckland, Wellington and Palmerston North, to get some understanding of our peoples' wishes for the future. The Trust also distributed a document in December 2011 that asked a series of questions to inform our plan for the future. This document is a culmination of the consultation process.

Our Vision realises the hopes and dreams of our tipuna and us all.

Te koiti o Tāmanuhiri

Tērā ia e mā mai rā
E pakia mai rā e ngā ngaru o te moana
Ko Te Kurī a Paoa
Kei ngā repo o Te Wherowhero
Ta matau waka a Horouta
Ko Matiti te taumata tiroiro o Tāmanuhiri
Ko Rangiwaho,
Ko Rangitauwhiwhia, Ko Kahutia, Ko Tāwehi,
Ko Rangiwaho Matua hoki ngā hapū
Ko Ngai Tāmanuhiri te iwi

Te Whaingā Matua Our Mission

Puritia kia mau ki to mātau
mana whenua,
mana moana,
mana tangata,
Hold firm to Ngai Tāmanuhiri mana motuhake

Kia kotahi ki te hoe i te waka

Tikanga Our Values

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The Next Five Years

There are three principles underpinning the next five years are:

a) **Consolidation**

Ngai Tāmanuhiri needs to build and grow the resources we have already, or have access to. We must have a risk averse, conservative approach to spending and investments given economic instability nationally and internationally. We need to conduct due diligence by taking time to gather information that will inform planning for our iwi development priorities.

b) **Scale (or economies of scale)**

The year 2012 marks receipt of our Treaty Settlement, but it is small in comparison to other iwi Settlements. We must be realistic about our capacity but we can still pursue growth opportunities with care while remaining committed to our consolidation approach.

c) **Relationships.**

There is significant benefit on the basis of economies of scale, in developing closer relationships with our whanaunga in Te Tairāwhiti puta noa ki Te Waipounamu me to motu whanui. The Settlement gives rise to different relationships with Crown agencies in Central government and Gisborne District Council. Relationships with new partners are possible.

There will be five priority areas for the next five years and the three abovementioned principles permeate across each priority. The five priority areas are:

- **Mana Whenua Mana Moana**
- **Mana Tūpuna**
- **Mana Whānau**
- **Organisation**
- **Investments**

For each priority there are four different kinds of outcomes (quadruple bottom line) that we expect to achieve – Economic outcomes, Cultural outcomes, Social outcomes and Environmental outcomes.

Mana Whenua Mana Moana Our Natural World in 5 Years

The health of our natural environment is closely connected to the status of our own wellbeing – our takutai moana, our pari, our rivers, our whenua, our flora and fauna. He rangatira te katoa. Restoring and rejuvenating our whenua and our moana to a pristine state free of pollution is critical to ensure we maintain the wellbeing of our taonga me ōna āhuetanga, and therefore our wellbeing as a people. Our whakapapa ki te whenua ki te moana hoki, anchors our unbroken ahi kā roa to our takiwa that is reinforced by our own tikanga as kaitiēki. There is a fine balance between maintaining equilibrium in our natural surroundings and meeting our own needs.

<i>Economic Outcomes</i>	<i>Cultural Outcomes</i>	<i>Social Outcomes</i>	<i>Environmental Outcomes</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed natural resource inventory/Geographical Information System (GIS) of our rohe and needs analysis. • Consolidate protocol relationships with Gisborne District Council and Crown agencies (Department of Conversation, Ministry of Fisheries, Ministry for the Environment, Minister of Energy). • Resource Management Investment. • Sustainable development of participation in primary industries. • Launch of Ngai Tamanuhiri inventors convention. • Increased access to externally funded initiatives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A comprehensive and integrated kaitiēkitanga policy linking natural resource management to health, social and economic outcomes. • Kaitiēkitanga policy to inform external relationship principles and practices. • Development of Ngai Tāmanuhiri environmental performance/audit template. • Explore relationships that advance Ngai Tamanuhiri estate. • Approved strategy for Ngāi Tāmanuhiri environmental education and knowledge transfer (succession planning). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mara kai development programme. • Exploration of energy alternatives toward self-sufficiency. • Comprehensive Civil Defence Emergency and Evacuation Plan. • Establishment of hikoi wananga for the purposes of education about the rohe of Ngai Tamanuhiri. • Water resource management plan. • Establish Tuatara education programme with Ngāti Koata. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automated information system of environmental funding sources. • Increased profile of Ngai Tāmanuhiri mana whenua, mana moana. • Extension of ecological restoration programme that builds on existing eco-zone at Te Kuri. • Collaborative Research Opportunities. • Ngāi Tāmanuhiri will participate in local resourcement management policy and decision making. • Develop mutual relationships with land blocks.

Mana Tupuna Ngai Tāmanuhiri Identity in 5 Years

Our distinctiveness as Ngai Tāmanuhiri is imbued in our whenua and our moana, manifesting in taonga left with us to nurture and protect. Our whānau, our hapū, our marae, our reo, our distinct skills and knowledge as an iwi are critical to preserve our identity kei ngaro.

<i>Economic Outcomes</i>	<i>Cultural Outcomes</i>	<i>Social Outcomes</i>	<i>Environmental Outcomes</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of marae restoration work programme and training facility. • Increase marae use. • Increased pursuit of co-funding opportunities for iwi development including greater utilisation of external funding. • Consolidation of relationships that include national and international museums and the Ministry of Arts, Culture & Heritage as determined under the Crown protocol signed off under our Treaty Settlement. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ngāi Tāmanuhiri Exhibition 2013. • Complete restoration, re-design and re-build of Muriwai marae complex. • Establishment of archives repository including digitising of historical records and information held by the Trust. • Kawe mate for Ngai Tāmanuhiri uri who went to the Chatham Islands. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Te Reo o Tāmanuhiri is integrated throughout all development activity of Tutu Poroporo Trust. • Greater uptake of technology to increase connectivity between the ahi kaa and uri outside of Gisborne. • Ngai Tāmanuhiri whakapapa unit. • Establishment of bi-annual rangatahi mātauranga wānanga. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approval of cultural development strategy that includes reo revitalisation for the next 25 years. • Pataka kai programme.

Mana Whānau Social Development in 5 Years:

<i>Economic Outcomes</i>	<i>Cultural Outcomes</i>	<i>Social Outcomes</i>	<i>Environmental Outcomes</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Iwi needs analysis. • Provision of entrepreneurship programme. • Self-employment and business coaching. • Financial Literacy programme. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Active support for the growth of Turanga Health. • Rangatahi wananga • Establish face-to-face and online Te Reo Programmes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of a Papakainga Development Plan. • Home and services improvement programme. • Approved education strategy. • Tikanga Wananga. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smokefree Pa. • Development of Iwi Register. • Increase in employment. • Improved housing, services and amenities (water, sewerage).

Pūtea Investment in 5 Years:

Pūtea is the means by which a large part of Ngai Tāmanuhiri 2035 will be realised. Growing our asset base and financial position to ensure a stable economic platform beyond the next 25 years must influence decision making in this 25 year period. Making a profit, acting ethically, within the law, conducting decisions and practices aligned to Ngāi Tāmanuhiri values will underpin the investment portfolio.

Maximizing the return on investments is a key objective and all investment decisions must balance consideration of risks and access to funds.

Investments will run to term and be re-invested, where necessary, with alternative institutions which meet a Standard and Poors Long Term Credit Rating of AAA or better. A mix of types of financial institutions must be considered to ensure spread of risk with no more than 30% of total funds held with finance companies and no more than 20% of total funds with any one finance company.

Flexibility of access to funds must be considered when deciding the term of the investment, to ensure liquidity when required; a term of no more than 2 years should be considered.

<i>Economic Outcomes</i>	<i>Cultural Outcomes</i>	<i>Social Outcomes</i>	<i>Environmental Outcomes</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maximise economies of scale opportunities. • Risk Appreciation. • Wharerata Forest – relationships strengthened. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ethical investment strategy (not in alcohol, tobacco or gambling). • Conservative and Diverse Investment Policy reviewed annually. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research & Development Networking • Transparency of financial performance. • Regular iwi communication. • Greater Iwi Financial Independence. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clear Ngai Tamanuhiri position on oil, gas and mineral exploration and extraction.

Tutu Poroporo Trust Organisation in 5 Years:

Our iwi organisation needs to be efficient, fit for our size and fit for our purposes. One of the key challenges ahead is human resource capacity to fulfil roles in our organisation in the future. Ideally we want our own people. Whoever we have, we need to have in place sound expertise to equip our organisation, skill our people and set rigorous systems of accountability and performance measurement.

<p><i>Economic Outcomes</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish income Streams • Business units determined. • High performing asset management. 	<p><i>Cultural Outcomes</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Administrative Excellence • Transparency • Standards • Tikanga Awareness • Professional Development • Te reo improvement • Iwi communications performances standards. • Renegotiate role of Te Runangā o Turangānui-a-Kiwa • Policy development • Local and national political activity. 	<p><i>Social Outcomes</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Events/Hui • Matariki • Tāmanuhiri Development – Mahybe on Settlement Day • Develop robustness of Iwi Register. • Strengthen iwi networks. • Increase Ngai Tāmanuhiri participation in national iwi forums. 	<p><i>Environmental Outcomes</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trust office development • Operations Admin Hub • Strengthened communications technologies • Create seamless administrative relationship with all business and land interests.
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HUI A TAU MINUTES 2011

MINUTES OF NGAI TĀMANUHIRI WHANUI TRUST HUI A TAU HELD AT MURIWAI MARAE ON SATURDAY 01 OCTOBER 2011 AT 09:17AM.

PRESENT See attendance schedule

KARAKIA H Bradbrook

MIHIMIHI N Raihania.

APOLOGIES

V Wilson A Tamihana Nolan Raihania T Isaacs P Whaanga R Whaanga O Isaacs

MOTION: “That these apologies be accepted.”

P Walker / M (Bubs) Pohatu CARRIED

1.0 AGENDA ITEMS

1.1 Trust Chair position if not raised during the course of the hui.

2.0 MINUTES

2.1 **MOTION:**
“That the minutes of the previous Hui a Tau held on 25/09/2010 be accepted.”

H Bradbrook / E Nepe CARRIED

3.0 MATTERS ARISING

3.1 The process to complete the naming of the Patu will be covered as part of the agenda.

3.2 Drainage of the Urupa has not been achieved. Dwayne Pomana has been asked to approach a drain layer to advise on how best to drain the inner urupa area. Based on the number of times that concerns have been raised by whanau, the Trust is working on the basis that the priority is to have the drainage addressed and the costs be met by the Iwi. An update to be provided in November 2011 (**HT011011-01**).

3.3 Application to have Ngai Tamanuhiri Foreshore and Seabed interests recognised to be investigated. This is not a part of the Gazetting of the Ngai Tamanuhiri rohe moana. (**HT011011-02**)

- 3.4 All amendments to achieve tax exemption and registration with the Charities Commission have been completed.
- 3.5 There was consensus that any resolution to commit funds should be fully investigated
- 3.6 The audited accounts will be reported on as a part of the agenda.
- 3.7 Ngai Tamanuhiri Kapa Haka is in remission and hoping to begin again next year.
- 3.8 H Bradbrook raised concerns at the lack of Kaikorero and Kaikaranga supporting recent tangihanga. This needs to be addressed and she advised that she is training a kaikaranga and a kaikorero and anyone interested should contact Horiwia. (HT011011-03)
- 3.9 Marae Meetings and carvings update should be covered in the Marae Report as part of the agenda.
- 3.10 Point 4.48; Amend typing error – should read... “play” area... and not pay area. (HT011011-04)
- 3.11 Points 4.57 to 4.58; Amend – link points regarding poor leadership and feeling unsafe at TROTAK table. (HT011011-05)
- 3.12 Ngai Tamanuhiri has supported the stance of Ngati Porou:
 - 3.12.1 The Ngati Porou Runanga position is that they were not consulted before the issuing of Licenses to drill; however
 - 3.12.2 Ngati Porou at another level is absolutely against drilling.
- 3.13 There is a view that Tamanuhiri should be investigating exploration. It was therefore agreed that someone well versed on this matter be invited to present at the next Hui a Iwi. (HT011011-06)

4.0 REPORT AGAINST BUSINESS PLAN 2010-2011

4.1 FINANCIALS – AUDITED ACCOUNTS presented by N Raihania

Audited Accounts 1 July 2010 – 30 June 2011

4.1.1 This year's audit is “qualified” which means that the auditor has been unable to source paperwork from TROTAK to confirm details of funding that TROTAK has paid to Ngai Tamanuhiri Whanui Trust – refer to note 20.

4.1.2 Options discussed with the auditor include:

- (i) That the accounts are accepted as draft and further work is done to secure the paper work from TROTAK to achieve an “unqualified” audit;

- (ii) That the audited accounts are accepted as qualified based on the explanations given with a commitment to complete the required accountability work anyway.

4.1.3 After in depth discussions, including possible changes in accountant and auditor, the hui was comfortable with accepting the qualified audit report on the following basis:

4.1.4 **MOTION:**

“That the audited accounts for the year ending 30 June 2011 be accepted, subject to the outstanding matters that resulted in a qualified audit report being addressed.” **(HT011011-07)**

B Kemp/E Nepe CARRIED

4.2 APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR

4.2.1 **MOTION:**

“That Roberts & Harper be appointed auditor for 2011-2012 fiscal year.”

N Pohatu/K Morgan CARRIED

4.2.2 Suggestion that the Trust negotiates a fixed fee for the next audit. **(HT011011-08)**

4.3 CHAIR’S ANNUAL REPORT

4.3.1 **MOTION:**

“That the Chair’s Report be accepted.”

A West / E Nepe CARRIED.

4.4 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

4.4.1 **Fisheries**

- (i) Fisheries training opportunities discussed with Leigh Lobster in April 2011 has yet to be investigated, more information to be gathered. **(HT011011-09)**

4.4.2 **Secondment**

- (i) The secondment that was secured to assist with accelerating the land settlement process ended in July 2011
- (ii) Investigating the possibility of seconding our own skilled/qualified people was tabled

- (iii) Secondments with government agencies require the agency's agreement to continue to pay salaries whilst their employee works for Iwi.
- (iv) Trustees noted that the Iwi database does not yet have the capability of recording qualifications, skills and experience.
- (v) H Tupara requested a copy of the list of individuals held by the blocks to begin the intended data collation. **(HT011011-10)**

4.4.3 Key Achievements

- (i) R Kahuroa congratulated the Trust on the Key Achievements as it is evident that a lot of mahi has been done.

4.4.4 Business Management

- (i) The report against the annual plan reports on progress to 30 June 2011.
- (ii) Exploring new business opportunities is ongoing, a recent example is Tamanuhiri Event Management – the successful completion of the annual Maui Fisheries Conference.
- (iii) The native nursery is not economically viable and with the down turn in plant orders the future is not good.
- (iv) The projects that have been proposed eg. the writing and publication of history, have yet to be developed and funds secured. **(HT011011-11)**
- (v) Consultation on what type of economic development the Iwi should be engaging in has been planned for the current year going forward.

4.4.5 Environment

Reduction of Speed Limit

- (i) A reduction of the speed limit approaching Te Kura o Te Muriwai on State Highway 2. The limit is currently 100kms. The NZTA have, as a part of a wider process, secured the support of GDC and the police to reduce the speed limit to 80kms. The decision of this meeting will be reported back to NZTA.
- (ii) Suggestion to seek a reduction to 70kms was noted and would be raised however, to avoid any further delays the meeting agreed to the reduction to 80kms, with the possibility if agreed that it be further reduced to 70kms.

MOTION:

“That this Hui a Tau (AGM) fully supports the proposal to reduce the speed limit approaching Te Kura o Te Muriwai on State Highway 2 (SH2) from 100kms to 80kms.” **(HT011011-12)**

H Bradbrook

Unanimous Agreement

Marae Signage

- (ii) The Trust to investigate and action the erecting of an additional Marae sign at the main road (SH2). **(HT011011-13)**

Translocation of Tuatara

- (iii) The hui was briefed on the Griffin conservation plan for the return of Tuatara to Te Kuri a Paoa. The plan covers several years of preparing the environment to suit Tuatara. This included erecting a predator-proof fence, planting thousands of native trees, encouraging the return of "titi" with a solar-powered sound system. Titi drill holes to lay eggs and eventually these holes will be used by the Tuatara. Weta and gecko have also been introduced as they are a part of the Tuatara diet.
- (iv) Ngati Koata has just recently confirmed that they are ready to engage to provide 50 Tuatara. This will include getting agreement to the terms Ngati Koata set.
- (v) Meantime – Ngai Tamanuhiri need to prepare for the return of the Tuatara. Past discussions included a powhiri, a waiata etc. Current target is to have some agreement by March 2012. **(HT011011-14)**

4.4.6 Annual Plan/PSGE Establishment

- (i) The Annual Plan Framework for 2011-2012 was presented. The main priority is the implementation of the infrastructure that will receive the settlement assets and will take Ngai Tamanuhiri forward.
- (ii) Implementation includes Trustees:
 - Monitoring the legislation through the parliamentary process
 - Activating Tutu Poroporo and subsidiaries
 - Appointing directors – Asset Holding Company/Wharerata Limited
 - Developing terms and conditions (job descriptions)
 - Developing a 25 year vision
 - Developing policies/procedures/monitoring and evaluation
 - Communication/consultation

4.4.7 Representative Reports

- (i) Reports were tabled as received and available for Whanau to take home to read at their leisure.

4.4.8 Water

- (i) Muriwai was not successful in securing funding for water development. The challenge remains to improve the quality and quantity of water in Muriwai. **(HT011011-15)**

4.4.9 GDC – Councillor Representation

- (i) There was a call for Tamanuhiri to stand and support one of our own for a councillor position. **(HT011011-16)**

4.4.10 Trust Reporting

- (i) R Kahuroa acknowledged the level of reporting and encouraged Whanau to take the information home.

MOTION:

“That the Management Reports and the Annual Reports be accepted.”

B Kemp / W Pohatu

CARRIED.

5.0 ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

5.1 Three nominations were received for four vacant positions. One of those nominations was withdrawn and in line with past practice Trustees have recommended that the voting be on the appointment of the nominees, Reweti Ropiha and Boy (Tawehi) Kemp.

5.2 Whanau should note that:

- (i) Reweti Ropiha would ordinarily not be eligible having completed the maximum number of terms allowable however; his nomination was based on clause 10.3 within the deed that determines that Trustees who have completed a maximum number of terms can be reappointed if there is no one to fill the vacancy.
- (ii) Postal voting will be counted and added to the outcome of the voting at this hui if a secret ballot is requested.
- (iii) It was agreed that voting be open and by show of hands.

MOTION

“That Reweti Ropiha and Boy (Tawehi) Kemp be appointed as Trustees for Ngai Tamanuhiri Whanui Trust.”

CARRIED BY MAJORITY

5.3 Whanau congratulated the successful appointees reminding them of the level of responsibilities that come with the position. As a process going forward it was recommended that Trustees request CV's for all positions moving forward. **(HT011011-17)**

5.4 The hui was advised that late nominations can not be considered given the whole election process is widely advertised. The filling of any vacant positions until the next election is the decision and responsibility of the current Trustees.

5.5 Trustees noted that the voting process may change in future, including establishment of a thorough appointment process and all direction and advice is appreciated.

5.6 The issues of ethics and declaration of conflict of interests was tabled to remind Trustees of their obligations.

- 5.7 Clarification was sought as to when and how N Raihania would be required to stand down as Chair. N Raihania noted that if he is successful in November, he would have to review his position, as he would be unable to continue doing Trustee/mahi at the same level.

There being no further business the Hui a Tau was closed with karakia at 11.38am.

6.0 GENERAL BUSINESS

- 6.1 Strategic discussions led by H Tupara 11:45am:

Ngai Tamanuhiri Iwi Exhibition 2013

- 6.2 Tamanuhiri has the opportunity to host/progress with the holding of an Exhibition at Tairawhiti Museum.

- 6.3 W Pohatu noted that whakapapa mapped his journey to find out where his artistic talents had come from. He found that his talents have been acquired from multiple tipuna, quoting Hone Taumanu; "...that artists are historians and the keepers of knowledge".

Naming of the Patu

- 6.4 'Te Huauri' was one option and 'Te Kopere' is another option, but Te Huauri is favoured. What is everyone else's view? It has been 10 years since it was gifted to our people. The naming needs to be completed with some urgency. H Bradbrook tabled the possibility of Te Hamua (acknowledging our flag) as a name option.

Future Centenaries

- 6.5 A few centenaries are fast approaching, as possible timelines to celebrate 100 years of this community – Waiari, Te Poho o Tamanuhiri.

Exhibition Working Group

- 6.6 H Tupara suggested establishing a smaller group, including Pakeke to support and progress discussions with Warren;
- 6.6.1 E Nepe suggested engaging Kingi Tara in the proposed working group discussions, who has a lot of korero about Ngai Tamanuhiri.
 - 6.6.2 B Kemp suggested that the Pakeke Council could help to guide the working group to form an overall picture of what the exhibition may focus on.
 - 6.6.3 A huge amount of Taonga and art forms are available to include, but there is so much it will be hard to decide what should be left out.
 - 6.6.4 E Nepe noted a lot had been lost and this is a priority.
 - 6.6.5 H Tupara confirmed verbal support for the establishment of this working group and supporting Pakeke council to compose the development of a name and timeframe to host this exhibition. Urgency noted. **(HT011011-18)**

6.7 Strategic Planning Session to 2035

- 6.7.1 H Tupara gave an overview of work completed by Trustees to begin the process of developing a Tamanuhiri Strategic Plan to 2035. Trustees are now looking to consult with Iwi and will begin the process of developing a document through thorough consultation and research.
- 6.7.2 The Whanau at the hui were split into three groups and given three different questions to consider and to record their ideas. Whanau were urged to put their most far out ideas down on the paper giving examples of Trustees ideas – “smokefree village; cannabis free village!
- 6.7.3 The participation rate was excellent and Hui attendees appreciated and enjoyed the opportunity. There were requests for further sessions.
- 6.7.4 Whanau were advised that this process will include taking this process out by road show, distributing by email and any other opportunity that presents to consult and collect our people’s whakaaro. Trustees have allocated 6 months to complete this document. **(HT011011-19)**
- 6.7.5 The next session will be scheduled and a panui sent out with the ideas recorded so far. **(HT011011-20)**

6.8 Presentation of Environmental Research Report by Rosina Kahuroa

- 6.8.1 R Kahuroa tabled her research report which is based on the results of her investigations and interviews into the environmental needs of Tamanuhiri. The report forms a part of her study to complete her degree in Environmental Management through Te Wananga o Aotearoa and makes for interesting reading.
- 6.8.2 Whanau were invited to request a copy of her report to read, an electronic copy can be distributed by emailing Rosina.
- 6.8.3 Whanau were also advised that should any of Rosina’s work be used, she requests that it is referenced as her being the author.

There being no further business, the meeting was closed with karakia at 1:48pm.

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

CHAIRMAN

DATE

TĀMANUHIRI TUTU POROPORO/NGAI TĀMANUHIRI WHANUI TRUST DIRECTORY

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Tawehi Kemp	Angus Ngarangione	Shane Bradbrook	Jo Pleydell

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Richard Brooking (Manager)	Lester Pohatu	Dallas Pohatu	Chiquita Pohatu
John Kamana	Jody Toroa		

Ngai Tāmanuhiri Custodian Trust

George Pohatu	Melanie Tarsau	Reweti Ropiha
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Ngai Tamanuhiri Asset Holding Company

Ashley Nuttall

Te Kuri a Paoa / Nicks Head Trust

Dawn Pomana	Kim Dodgshun	The late Moana Hun Wylie
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Te Reanga Hou o Tāmanuhiri

Ben Tahata, Henare Porou (Whareongaonga 5 Trust)
 Rulon Kahuroa, Ihipera Whakataka Porou (Pakowai Incorporation)
 Tawehi Kemp, Bella Hawkins Hooper (Maraetaha Incorporation)
 Angus Ngarangione, Reweti Ropiha (Tutu Poroporo Trust)
 Richard Brooking, Jody Toroa, Lester Pohatu (Executive Team)

Wharerata Forests Ltd

Richard Brooking (Chair)	Brigid McArthur	Judith Stanway	Tina Porou
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Hope Tupara (Chair)	Na Raihania	Tawehi Kemp
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The Annual General Meeting of Tāmanuhiri Tutu Poroporo Trust and Ngai Tāmanuhiri Whanui Trust will be held at:

Muriwai Marae, Gisborne

9:30am

Saturday 24th November 2012