

Te Kakara

o te Hinu Raukawa



KOANGA Spring
2012



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Call for Nominations

A call for nominations for both marae and hapū representatives was made on October 17 2012. Nominations will close on November 2nd 2012.

Kao ↔ Ae

Are any of the 26 positions contested by two or more nominees?

Trustees Confirmed

Since there are no positions contested, the nominees will be confirmed by December 10th 2012 following the RST AGM held on December 8th 2012.

Notice of Elections

A Notice of elections will be advertised on November 10th 2012. All Postal ballots will close at 5pm December 7th 2012. Please check your mail for voting papers.

Trustees Confirmed

The newly elected trustees will be confirmed by December 10th 2012 following the RST AGM held on December 8th 2012.

Refining and Optimising our Structure

The current structure of RST involves 26 trustees (16 marae and 10 hapū representatives) and a number of entities that sit under, and alongside our parent entity (RST).

After extensive research and legal advice, the RST sought to find a more optimal group structure to best serve the interests of the iwi. By doing so, the trustees aim to streamline our subordinate and partner entities, lower bureaucratic costs, and bring you the best outcome possible. Therefore, a review of governance arrangements was undertaken by the current trustees, and as a result of this, the RST has resolved in principle to disestablish the hapū representative positions and move to a rotational election cycle. This measure to optimise our group structure was passed at a special meeting held on September 24.

Downsizing the number of trustees allows us to operate more efficiently while still balancing appropriate representation for our people. The intention of rotational elections is that $\frac{1}{3}$ of the marae representatives will come up for re-election in early 2013, with another $\frac{1}{3}$ following in 2014, and 2015. The rotational cycle helps to prevent the current situation where all trustees finish their term of office all at the same time. Instead, rotational elections will help us to keep continuity and stability of membership and decision making. Along with the two key changes described above, there are a number of other important refinements proposed – to learn more about these changes please call our free phone number or check our website.

Why a Special Resolution?

Before these refinements can be implemented, we first need to amend our Trust Deed with a special resolution vote. This requires that 75% of votes cast by eligible iwi members affirm the changes. We plan to hold a special resolution vote in early 2013.

How does this affect the 2012 Elections?

While it has not been possible to implement the proposed refinements prior to our 2012 elections, it is still important that iwi members participate in the current elections process to ensure the RST continues to function in its ordinary manner. This means that the normal process of electing 26 marae and hapū representatives will still remain for 2012. However, please keep in mind that if our uri vote 'yes' on the special resolution, then by the end of 2013, the hapū representative positions will be disestablished. Furthermore, $\frac{1}{3}$ of the marae representatives will come up for re-election in early 2013 to kick start the rotational election cycle.

For more information about the 2012 elections, or the Special Resolution, please visit www.raukawa.org.nz or call us on **0800 RAUKAWA**

RST Chair Message

He mihi aroha tēnei ki te whānau whānui o Raukawa.

I would like to begin my kōrero by acknowledging the passing of our much loved kaumātua, former Raukawa Trust Board chairman, and Raukawa Charitable Trust chairman, George Rangitutia.

George was prominent in the last pānui, which was dedicated to the historic Raukawa settlement signing ceremony on 2nd June at Aotearoa Marae. George passed away in August, just as the last edition was being posted to members.

As was highlighted in the last issue, George played an important part in achieving our settlement, and I pay tribute to him and his mahi. George was a passionate advocate for his people and he is and will continue to be missed.

You will also notice that our newsletter now has a new look and feel. We have brought back the name *Te Kakara o te Hinu Raukawa* which was used in our very early pānui back in 2008. In the context of our newsletter, the name refers to the aromatic scent of the Raukawa plant which permeates throughout the four rohe. The refreshing fragrance of the Raukawa reminds us of the kinship bonds that we share and value, and our unique solidarity as an iwi. Therefore, we welcome back an old name for our newsletter. The new design will be a consistent feature, as will a commitment to keep our whānau throughout the country updated on news and progress for the iwi.

In this edition, we have an update on the coming elections for the iwi and details of the pending AGM on December 8.

The elections are a key part in ensuring healthy and strong governance so correct decisions are made on important matters for our people. The elections are a chance for all registered Raukawa people to either, stand and seek the support of our whānau and/or to take part by electing the council members who will drive our direction for the next three years.

Nominations for those wishing to stand for the Raukawa Settlement Trust close on 2nd November. I urge those who believe that they will add value to our board to put their names forward and to seek out the support of Raukawa members. Many of you would have received a letter recently highlighting potential changes to strengthen our governance and to improve our voting system.

In this Koanga pānui we have included an update from the various Raukawa management units of the Raukawa Charitable Trust, including a report on the Youth Team that was honoured to host Prime Minister John Key last month. The management team of our Charitable Trust continue to drive positive changes for our people. Congratulations to all of our units.

Also in this edition we have an update on the water issues that have been getting a lot of coverage in the media of late. While this issue has been getting a significant amount of media attention, there seems to be a lot of heat, but not much light on where this issue is going to end up. Be assured, Raukawa are monitoring developments very closely. We will make decisions that are in the best interests of our people and which are supported by research of the facts. We will continue to keep you updated on this issue as it plays out.

Finally I would like to thank you all for the support and positive feedback on the progress we have made this year. It is an honour and pleasure to serve the people.

We will continue to improve and work harder to be the best we can, but it is crucial that we have the support of the people. On behalf of our board and management teams, thanks to you, the people. You are at the heart of our efforts.

Nā Vanessa Eparaima



Rushing towards Privatisation

He puna aroha, he puna roimata, he puna te waiora mō te iwi Raukawa.

Mauri ora ki a koutou katoa!

There has been considerable national debate over rights and interests to water, particularly, in relation to the Crown's plan to sell shares in state-owned enterprises.

The issues are extremely complex and have emerged as a result of the Government's plan to sell a minority shareholding in four key state-owned enterprises. These SOEs are Mighty River Power, Genesis Energy, Contact Energy and Solid Energy.

An initial public offer in Mighty River shares was scheduled to begin in the third quarter of 2012. This has been delayed until 2013 - due mainly to the potential for legal challenges.

Mighty River is an SOE that harnesses the Waikato River to power its hydro-electric dams. Within the Raukawa rohe there are nine dams in total. From our perspective, the completion of the June 2nd Deed of Settlement addresses the issues surrounding the historical impacts of these dams. However, the contemporary impacts have not been settled, nor have the wider issues of Raukawa rights and interests to wai māori, wai ora, wai wera, and water in all its forms.

We are concerned that the strong relationship that we share with Mighty River could be significantly degraded by the Government's plan to privatise SOE's. This concern has been firmly conveyed to the Crown.

Shares Plus: A Way Forward?

Earlier this year, the New Zealand Māori Council filed legal action in the Waitangi Tribunal. The main concern was that the Government's share sale plan would prematurely preclude a full determination of Māori customary and proprietary rights to water.

In July, the Waitangi Tribunal convened to hear submissions, and produced an interim report released in August. The Tribunal did not support the position that the Government's plan would remove opportunities for iwi compensation. However, the Tribunal did urge that a "shares plus" concept needed to be canvassed by the Crown with iwi - prior to any sale. In essence, *shares plus* is a scheme for iwi to hold shares with powers "above and beyond" those of other shareholders.

In September, following the national hui on water called by Kīngi Tūheitia and the subsequent Iwi Chairs Forum, the Crown embarked on a process of consultation as a result of the Tribunal findings. The scope of the consultation was limited to the issue of *shares plus* as the Government refused to address the more substantive issue of customary and proprietary rights to water. The consultation was further limited to those iwi that the Crown believed would be directly affected by the initial price offer for Mighty River.

Wading through Murky Waters

Raukawa representatives attended the Crown's second hui held in Taupō on Wednesday September 19 to listen to their proposal and to raise questions regarding the Crown's stance.

Raukawa representatives also attended another shares plus hui with Ngāti Maniapoto at Te Kuiti. We continued to convey our concerns to the Crown at that hui. After careful consideration and assessment of the shares plus proposal, Raukawa does not believe shares plus is a viable option as the proposal fails to address the impact it will have on the relationship Raukawa currently enjoys with its key stakeholders.

It is vital to ensure a meaningful relationship between the Crown and Raukawa. The Government's plan lacks the appropriate systems to maintain this relationship.

"We see ourselves as a Treaty partner with the Crown. We have formed strong working relationships with Mighty River Power, and we have major concerns when our treaty partner decides to add a new member into the partnership through a unilateral process of selling shares out to the public and beyond."

As with other iwi, Raukawa will continue discussions to affirm our interests in our waterways.

Nā Nigel Te Hiko





A Shimmer of Blue

We are currently in negotiations with the Crown in respect of Te Waihou Awa. The source of the Awa is found within the Raukawa rohe and feeds into the aptly named Blue Springs. Our area of interest flows from the source near Putaruru, through the Whaiti Kuranui region and towards Te Wairere Falls.

According to Raukawa kaumātua, the waters that bubble up near Putaruru are consistently praised for its purity and quality. Its reputation is also highly regarded domestically and internationally. Our aspiration is to negotiate with the Crown and local governments to maintain the pristine nature of Te Waihou in our rohe.

To this end we welcome the assistance of Stephanie O’Sullivan. Steph is our Raukawa Environment Group Manager and brings a wealth of knowledge to our negotiations. Many will remember that Steph was instrumental in the Waikato River Co-Management settlement signed in 2010.



CEO Message

He mihi mahana, he mihi maioha ki a koutou katoa. Greetings to you all as we head closer toward the holiday season.



Raukawa has gone through a number of significant changes this year – as we seek to grow and prosper, and move forward in a dynamic way. Our celebrations to mark our 25 years as an entity allowed us to pause... draw breath... and look back on our remarkable achievements. As we glance back, we thank all of our whānau, kaumātua, and kaimahi who worked diligently over those years. Your dedication and aroha have sustained the mana of our organisation – and we offer our sincerest gratitude to you all.

Our June 2nd Deed of Settlement concluded our historical redress, and now we are reforming, reshaping, and designing a new pathway forward as a Post Settlement Iwi. This new phase heralds a period of excitement underpinned by a strong resolve to be the best that we can for our uri. With that in mind, the Board has undertaken a review of its governance arrangements and resolved in principle to dis-establish the hāpu representative positions. This and the concept of rotational elections is discussed in more detail on page 2 of this edition.

The notion of continual improvement concerns us all and as we tweak ourselves in order to deliver the best outcomes for our people, we are always looking to improve our capability. Our Corporate Services team have completed a structural review over the past twelve months and I would like to acknowledge them and their patience during that process. The review has enabled us to strengthen our capabilities within the team and I am very pleased to welcome a number of new staff to the organisation.

We welcome John Woest as the new Corporate Services Manager. John brings a wealth of expertise to the board with his background in Law and Management Consulting. John's experience working with local government and his knack for legislative interpretation and implementation means that we have secured a valued team member who will add much to our organisation.

Along with John, we welcome a number of other staff who have recently joined our Corporate Services team: Lisa Nichol (HR/Organisational Development), Ashley Hayes-Lennon (Admin), Jessica Tetevano (Admin), Tōmairangi Smith (Communications Advisor), and Te Paea Riki-Pahewa (Senior Accounts Clerk).

To all of our new staff, I wish to extend the warmest of welcomes to you all - welcome to our Raukawa whānau. *He mōkai mātou, he ringa raupā - hei oranga mō te iwi.*

Nā Grant Berghan

He Kura Reo, He Kura Tangata, He Kura Raukawa!

Nō te marama o Poutū-te-rangi, i te rā 15 tae atu ki te 20, tū ai te tuarima o ngā Kura Reo o Raukawa i te marae nui o Papa o te Aroha i Te Kaokaoroa o Pātetere, i tōna tāone tonu o Tokoroa.

Pōwhiritia mai anō ai te hunga manawanui, tōna 165 o ngā tāngata, te iwi e piri tata ana ki te reo Māori me ōna tikanga, waihoki tōna orange tonutanga.

Ko te nuinga ka whai tūhonohononga ā toto nei ki te hau kāinga, ki te whenua hoki me ōna kōrero katoa, ā, i auraki mai ai i runga anō i te hiahia ki te manaaki ake i te ahikāroa me te ngiha o ō rātou whāinga reo, e ngiha nei i te ao, i te pō. Heoi, he nui tonu ngā waewae i tae tapu mai ki tō Tū marae ātea rāua tahi ko Ngā Matapihi o te Rangī. Kia hoki noa ake ki ngā kōrero a ngā waha kōrero o te pae. 'Nau mai e te motu, nau mai e ngā hau e whā, nau mai e ngā mātā waka! Haere mai ki tō whare, haere mai ki ō tūpuna hoki e whakairiiri nei i ngā paetara katoa o te whare e tū ake nei, e pupuri ake nei i te tangata i tēnei rā, mutu kau noa te wiki.'

Ka rere anō te aumihi o ngā kare-ā-roto i te kitenga o ngā mātanga reo, o ngā ahorangi o te kupu i hoki pai mai ai ki te pae whakangungu tāngata. I kōnei, kia rere te kupu whakamānawa ki a Tīmoti Kāretu, Materoa Haenga, Pānia Papa, Pakakē Winiata, Te Pairi Blake, Ngāringi Kātīpa, Paraone Gloyne rātou katoa ko Jarred Boon. Nō whea hoki te kaupapa e ora, ki te kore ēnei pūkenga nui o te ao reo Māori e tae tautoko mai nei ki te kaupapa me ōna tāngata.

He kitenga kanohi, he hokinga mahara! Koia pū, ko te āhuaranga o te pōwhiri, nā te rahi tonu o ngā kanohi o mua e kaha hokihoki mai ana ki te kaupapa. Mutu ana te taha ōkawa, rere ai te kōrero, he kata te kai, he whakakōrero orange te mahi. Tae rawa rā ki te pō tuatahi i te whare, ka kite tūturu nei i te rahinga o te iwi e kaha whakapiripiri ana i ngā moenga, i ngā tūru, i ngā tahataha katoa o te whare. Kāore he kōwhao paku noa nei te kitea!

Ao ake, ka tuohu te iwi ki ā rātou i haere mai ai. Kāore ngā mahi i tino rerekē i ērā o ngā mahi ka kitea i Kura Reo kē atu. He rawe katoa tonu, he mīharo! He uaua rawa ki ētehi, he pai tonu ki ētehi, engari ko ngā hua tonu o te uaua me te pai ka rangona whānuitia i ngā wāhi katoa o te noho, i ngā ngutu katoa o te hunga o reira.

Ehara i te mea he taurite katoa ngā mahi me ngā whakahaere hoki. Ko ngā mahi pao a Pānia Papa me te kaupapa waihanga kōrero a Pakakē Winiata ētehi o ngā karaehe i tino kōrerotia nā te hāngai o te whakatinanatanga o ngā mahi pai a Ngāi Taurira ki ngā mahi kē atu o te Kura. Pēnei, i te wā kai ka rere noa te reo wahine hei whakamihimihi i a Muri. I ngā wā huihuinga i ngā pō, ka tino eke te nuinga o ngā kauwhau

i te rawe o ngā whakaaro me te rongo i ngā tino rerenga, nā Pakakē ki a rātou.

Ko tētehi atu o ngā kaupapa āhua rerekē nei ka kitea i te Kura Reo nei, ko tā Raukawa kawē i te kaupapa hōtaka tamariki, kia wātea mai ai a Pāpā, a Māmā rānei ki ngā mahi ako. Ka peka atu ngā tamaiti 30 ki wāhi kē atu ki te tākaro, ki te ako hoki i ngā mahi pai, pēnei i te waiata me ngā haka, e rata mai ai nei taua hunga rā. Tō rātou waimarie hoki, i tae whakaaro rangatira mai ngā rongonui o te hōtaka o Pūkana hei whakaohoho i ngā tamariki ki ngā kēmu rawe rawa atu me ā rātou taonga hei



whakawhiwhinga mā ngā whakaihuwaka o te wā. I tino harikoa katoa ngā tamaiti i tērā, nā, i pērā katoa hoki ngā mātua.

Ko ngā Kura Reo o Raukawa, o iwi kē atu rānei, he kaupapa rawe ki te noho tahi i waenga i ngā toki reo Māori me te hunga ngākau nui ki te reo. Ko tana kaupapa matua, ko te āwhinatanga i te tangata kia māmā ake tana pikinga i te maunga nui o matatau, kia tū mai ai ia i tōna kōtiritihi, kia rere pai ai tōna reo i runga i te tika, me te whakaaro Māori!

Nā Charlie 'Tiare' Tepana



Youth Innovation & Creativity draws the Prime Minister to Tokoroa

The Rt Hon Prime Minister John Key was in Tokoroa on November 14 as the special guest at a programme outlining the talent and creativity of rangatahi in the South Waikato. Held in the Te Wānanga o Aotearoa auditorium, the community and rangatahi were out in force to meet and mingle with the PM.

The event truly showcased the cultural diversity of Tokoroa. Horii Deane, our Raukawa Kaumātua opened the occasion followed by a karakia by Reverend Timote Turu. Polinetia Fa'atasi along with Te Pun Vai Ora offered a combined cultural performance.

In the Prime Minister's main address he emphasized the idea of empowering communities to have decision making capabilities and to make use of funding accordingly. He also shared snippets about his humble beginnings, and remarked that:

"regardless of your upbringing you have to make the most of what you've got."...

"when I was 12 I dreamed of being the Prime Minister of New Zealand and I went on to fulfill that dream!".

After the official address the Prime Minister was shown through the brand new Tokoroa Youth Media and Music Hub by our rangatahi. He was very friendly and charming and the tamariki were excited to meet him. At the hub, he added his name to the dream wall, recorded a jingle for FRESH FM and he listened to some of our student's music. The Prime Minister commented on how talented our rangatahi are and the event proved to be a great day for all.



Nā Jade Hohaia

A First in Empowering Rangatahi



The first ever Iwi-empowered and mandated Youth Worker-in-Schools role in Aotearoa was appointed recently (as one of the 22 strategic initiatives for youth in Tokoroa). Ngeremetua John was appointed as the official Youth Worker for Tokoroa Intermediate School, but Ngeremetua also works at the Youth hub creating a good transitional link and a connection point with rangatahi in school which is then carried on into the community setting. What makes this role even more amazing is that it is the first Youth Worker-in-Schools role where an iwi has empowered and mandated a youth worker (*trained and adhering to true youth development principles*) based within a community setting as well as a school. The success of this role has been phenomenal, so much so that 3 more youth workers will be appointed in Tokoroa schools within the next 3 months.

Nā Jade Hohaia





Looking at Life from a FRESH New Perspective

During Youth Week in May we launched not one, but 9 youth friendly spaces as a response to what our rangatahi had asked for; which was "...a safe place to go and stay out of trouble, to meet some positive people (mentors) and to do something fun, practical and creative." One of these 9 youth hubs was the new Tokoroa Youth Media and Music Hub (developed in partnership with Te Wānanga o Aotearoa). This Youth Hub has 26 computers, a cinema projection room for movies and gaming, a complete music recording studio, a mathematics tuition room, a dream room and our **NEW YOUTH RADIO STATION 88.3 FRESH FM!!**

Manned by our very own legendary Radio Announcer Mark Ahsin- Fresh FM is offering a live morning breakfast show and provides the opportunity for youth from our new 23-week Broadcasting, Media and Music Technology course to learn about radio and utilise the station to showcase their newly created songs.

"Yes, Fresh FM got its name because Tokoroa has a strong Polynesian flavour, but it is actually about encouraging our youth to look at life from a fresh new perspective. If they can take a positive look at life through a new set of lenses, they will be blown away by the opportunities and possibilities that will come their way."

- Mark Ahsin

Official figures show that 3,470 rangatahi have been through the hub since the first official opening.

"...The hub has opened up huge opportunities for me in my music. At the hub I've been able to design band audition posters, design my band logo, practice my drumming sets and then a youth mentor helped me walk around town sticking up my band posters. I've been dreaming about having a place like this in Tokoroa to come to and now it's real ..."

- Levi (18)

"...I love the hub. It's just a really cool place to hang out. It has been really great for me because I haven't been so bored and in the holidays we've had lots to do. I also really love that there's people there to encourage me..."

- Te Arawa (15)

The Youth Hub is also home to the CLUBs Rangatahi Mentoring Programme which is co-ordinated by Aroha-Riki Hamana. CLUBs has a total of 59 rangatahi involved in this after-school programme held every Tuesday night from 5-9pm. CLUBs uses it's 22 skilled and inspirational community mentors/ local leaders to role-model positive pro-social messages.



For more information about our 9 youth hubs please contact the Youth Service Manager-Jade Hohaia: jade.hohaia@rauakawa.org.nz or go to www.myvillage.co.nz

For more information about referrals to CLUBs or becoming a CLUBs mentor please contact Aroha Riki-Hamana: Aroha.riki-hamana@rauakawa.org.nz or phone 027 243 8058.

Our Environment Group has a strong focus on the restoration and protection of our waters. This is an expression of our mana whenua and kaitiaki rights and responsibilities. Our Group is also actively involved in assisting and supporting the Treaty Team on water rights and other water based issues. The following info will give you an idea of what we've been up to over the last few months.

Raukawa-Crown Ministerial Forum 2012

The Ministerial Forum took place on August 23 in Hamilton. The Forum provides a great opportunity for Raukawa to strengthen its relationship with the Crown - kanohi ki te kanohi. The Forum was well attended by the Crown including Prime Minister John Key, Minister of Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations Chris Finlayson, Minister of Māori Affairs Pita Sharples, Minister of Conservation Kate Wilkinson and Associate Minister of Primary Industries Nathan Guy. Five departmental CEO's and 30 officials also attended. Our RST Chair Vanessa Eparaima and RCT Chair Kataraina Hodge led discussions throughout the Forum. In particular, they presented Raukawa issues and concerns over the following:

- Government upholding its commitments in our deed
- Central and regional policy alignment issues
- The reform of the Te Ture Whenua Māori Act and the Local Government Act
- The Te Waihou negotiations
- Water rights and the sale of SOE's



From left: Raukawa Kuia Ruthana Begbie, Hon Nathan Guy, Hon Kate Wilkinson, Rt Hon John Key, RST Chair Vanessa Eparaima, Hon Chris Finlayson, Raukawa Environment Manager Steph O'Sullivan, RCT Chair Kataraina Hodge, CEO Grant Berghan, Hon Pita Sharples

They also highlighted our achievements from the previous year. The Forum was a great success and we thank kaumātua Toiamoko Manaia and Ruthana Begbie for their guidance and support on the day.

Sustainable Farming with Te Raparahi Lands Trust

As a result of one of five successful funding applications to the Waikato River Clean-up Trust, we are excited to announce that we are working with the Te Raparahi Lands Trust from Te Waotu over the next 3 years on an innovative farm management project. Dr Alison Dewes, our Sustainable Land Use Advisor, is working closely with the Te Raparahi Lands Trust to design and implement a farm plan that aims to reduce environmental footprint and improve profitability at the same time. Water and soil degradation in the Upper Waikato catchment is caused by a wide range of activities; however, farming operations have a significant opportunity to change on-farm practices to reduce their impact on soil, water, biodiversity and many other important environmental indicators. One of the aims of the project is to reduce the nitrogen leachate from the farm by up to 40%, and the phosphate leachate by up to 50%. Alison and Phillip Samuels (Te Raparahi Chairperson) are excited by the project and are already looking for ways to involve other Raukawa farm trusts and incorporations in this innovative project. Best of luck to Phillip and the team!

If you would like to join the project, then contact Alison on 07 885 0260.

Waikato River Authority

The WRA has had another busy year undertaking its key functions as the Guardian of the Vision and Strategy for the Waikato River, as well as its many other mandated roles. The WRA has developed an MoU with the Waikato Regional Council, and it has also completed a range of organisational 'set up' tasks that were extremely important. Furthermore, the WRA has hosted a number of key stakeholders to the meeting table, such as Carter Holt Harvey Kinleith and the NZ Landcare Trust. In our role as the trustee of the Waikato River Clean-up Fund, we were also delighted to successfully complete the first funding round in late 2011. The 2012 round is now open from 24 October - 2 November, if you have a great project in mind to help restore the Waikato River, take action and go for it!

Te katoa nā Stephanie O'Sullivan



Raukawa Fisheries Plan

Ensuring that we have a sound plan to manage our freshwater fisheries is vital to maintaining the mauri of our waterways. Tuna, piharau, and koura are just some of our taonga species that we need to protect and better manage. Drafting of the Raukawa Fisheries Plan is near completion with the draft plan due to be released for discussion in mid-October. Input from our Trustees and our Fisheries Reference Group (*made up of passionate and hardworking uri*) is proving to be invaluable. The process has involved local knowledge sharing, advice from fisheries 'experts', as well as interesting visits to the Karapiro Dam to see the elver transfer and tuna bypass system. The result has been one of learning and growth for all involved. We look forward to sharing it with you and gaining feedback and input from the wider Raukawa whānau at the workshops set out below



Raukawa Environmental Management Plan

The development of a Raukawa Environment Management Plan (REMP) has been an aspiration for the Environment Group for some time. We are excited to announce that this process is now underway. The REMP plan will provide a statement of Raukawa values, experiences and aspirations about the use and management of our environment. The next 18 months will involve extensive engagement with uri and we want to encourage everyone to take part in building our plan together.

Five workshops are being held during October and November 2012 to facilitate important conversations about our relationships, values and aspirations pertaining to our environment. There will be more hui in 2013. Join us, share your kōrero, and be an integral part of building our Environmental Management Plan.

Te katoa nā Naomi Simmonds

Join our Workshops

Wed 10 October 5:30pm-9:00pm	REMP Workshop <i>Te Wānanga o Aotearoa, Apakura Campus, Te Awamutu</i>
Sat 13 October 9:30am-3:00pm	REMP/Fisheries Workshop <i>Pikitu Marae</i>
Wed 17 October 5:30pm-9:00pm	REMP/Fisheries Workshop <i>Tangata Marae</i>
Wed 24 October 5:30pm-9:00pm	REMP/Fisheries Workshop <i>Te Wānanga o Aotearoa, Tokoroa</i>
Sat 17 November 9:30am-3:00pm	REMP Workshop <i>Mōkai Marae</i>

Contact Naomi: naomi.simmonds@rauakawa.org.nz

Health *and* Social Services

We welcome Lulu Williams as our Health and Social Services Manager. We offer a wide range of services to whānau who feel they require support in any of these areas.

1. **Tamariki Ora Service:** Assessment, Care and Support, Education, Advocacy.
2. **Family Start Service:** Assessment, Monitoring, Advocacy, Education, Support.
3. **Health Promotion Service:** Physical Activity, Education, Advocacy, Support.
4. **Tamariki & Rangatahi with High Needs:** Health & Social Assessment, Monitoring, Support.
5. **Kaitoko Whānau Service:** Advocacy, Support, Access to education, employment, housing.
6. **Drug and Alcohol Support Services:** Education programs, assessment, counselling.
7. **Waka Taua Service:** Assessment, Eight Week Wānanga, Encourage Holistic Wellness, Education.
8. **Child & Youth Community Mental Health & Addictions:** Assessment, Monitoring, Advocacy,
9. **Integrated Team Management:** Education, Support for diabetics.
10. **Koroua and Kuia Support Services:** Health and Fitness Education Programmes and Activities.
11. **Kaumātua Mirimiri Service:** Mirimiri, Reiki, Myofascial Release, Muscle energy Technique
12. **Community Outreach Service:** Health assessments, Monitoring, Screening and Support.
13. **Home and Community Support Service:** Home Help, Personal Care.
14. **Māori Disability Service:** Facilitate improved access to support services, Advocacy.
15. **Mobile Māori Nursing Disease Management State Service:** Assessment, Monitoring, Screening.
16. **Whānau Ora Mobile Chronic Disease Management Service:** Assessment, Monitoring, Screening.

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