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I rukutia e Ngāti Rangi ki te hohonutanga o Matua te Mana kia whānau hou ai tātau, kia makere hoki i ngā taumahatanga a ngā mahi nukarau a te Karauna kia puta tātau ki te whai ao, ki te ao mārama. Tihei mouri ora!

E tangi atu ana ki ngā mate, i mate nā te mate urutā, ngā mate hoki o te tau kua piki atu i te ara o Murimotu ki te keo ki Paretetaitonga ki a Rangitekiwa mā ka huri hei whetū i te pae Ururangi. Tāhia te pō, ara mai te rā.

TE PAERANGI: VISION, MISSION AND VALUES

Our vision

Kia mura ai te ora o Ngāti Rangi ki tua o te 1,000 tau.

Ngāti Rangi continues to vibrantly exist in 1,000 years.

Our mission

E kōkiri tahi ana a Ngāti Rangi i ngā kaupapa hei oranga mō te katoa.

Together Ngāti Rangi will grow itself and its communities.

Our shared values



Kia **MANA** ai ngā mahi
To act with
INTEGRITY and
HONESTY



Kia mau ai ki te
MANAAKITANGA
To **CARE**
WHOLE-HEARTEDLY



Kia tika ai tōu
TŪRANGAWAEWAE
To be
ACCOUNTABLE



Kia ū ai ki ngā
TIKANGA
To be
DUTY BOUND



Kia rapu ai i te
MEA NGARO
To unleash
POTENTIAL





Te Kāhui o Paerangi report

Whetu Moataane
Chair, Te Kāhui o Paerangi

I am pleased to present this years annual report on behalf of our Ngāti Rangi marae and rūnanga representatives. This year we fulfilled a dream that feels like it was a long time coming. Many of our tribal members sacrificed a lot of their lives to fulfil the treaty claim process on behalf of us all. We must remember that it is a Crown process, and while necessary and consuming of our purview for some years, now we have more freedom to reimagine our pathway forward, building from that sacrifice and its fruits.

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Strong marae lead to a strong iwi. Marae development is at the core of our focus, on behalf of hapū and whānau. As Kāhui representatives we play an important role to galvanise our marae to develop and grow ourselves in all the ways we collectively deem important to retaining and growing our Ngāti Rangitanga. This year our activities focussed on preparing ourselves for the future. The marae development survey was a highlight for us. The strategy review process was another well facilitated project to capture the aspirations of our people and will feed in well to marae strategic planning.

Third reading of Rukutia Te Mana

As you will see throughout this report, one key event for us this year was the third reading and subsequent enactment into law of the Ngāti Rangi settlement bill – Rukutia Te Mana. It was inspiring to see so many generations of Ngāti Rangi and Whanganui nui tonu in Wellington to hear and to feel the history that was being made that day on behalf of our tribe. What an historic occasion to be a part of. It inspires

us, your Kāhui members, to drive more mahi for our collective marae.

Strategy review – Te Ara ki Te Moungaroa

We were really pleased with the quality of the process and the strategic plans that eventuated from this review. Our marae were given the opportunity to feed in at so many levels and at different times throughout the process. The Voice of the People report will be a resource that each marae will receive and hold. The strategy review captured the real-ness of our people and our aspirations. Our future is very bright, and now we have a revised blueprint that provides valuable guidance to the tari and our marae as we progressively move toward achieving its goals and our vision to thrive as Ngāti Rangi in 1000 years time.

We look forward to the launch of the reviewed Te Ara ki Te Moungaroa, and we want to thank the tari and the boards for their work to authentically capture and translate our dreams into an achievable plan.



OUR CURRENT TE KĀHUI O PAERANGI REPRESENTATIVES ARE:

NGĀ MANGA O HAUTAPU (Hautapu Paepae)

Kuratahi Marae Kāinga
Raketapauma Marae

Te Ao Hou Marae

Robert (Bobby) Gray
Jodie Wilson,
Wiripo Waretini
Geoffrey Hipango,
Keria Ponga

TE WERA O WHANGAEHU (Whangaehu Paepae)

Tirorangi Pā

Ngā Mōkai Papa Kāinga
Tirohia Kāinga

Goldie Akapita,
Deborah Te Riaki
Makere Edwards
Nerissa Te Patu

NGĀ IA O MANGAWHERO (Mangawhero Paepae)

Maungārongo Marae

Mangamingi Pā
Tuhi Ariki Pā

Korty Wilson,
Tomairangi
Mareikura
Daphne Mareikura
Troy Brown,
Christine Rawiri

NGĀ WAI O TE WAIMARINO (Waimarino Paepae)

Raetihi Marae

Marangai Marae

Mō Te Katoa Marae

Waitahupārae Marae

Whetu Moataane,
Shane Pirere
Soraya Peke-Mason,
Alexandra Waretini
Linda Goodgame,
Whetu Manihera
Lesley Edmonds

TE PAE TUARĀ

Rangituhia
Rangiteauria
Uenukumanawiri

Jean Wilson
Raana Mareikura
Hune Rapana

Marae

Marae development

This year we held numerous wānanga. As with wānanga an opening topic often merged into multiple open discussions on different kawa, tikanga, histories, events and planning. We host wānanga the night before every bi-monthly Kāhui hui. We also held workshops around the robust marae survey and analysis of the findings and connected marae and funders for marae-based projects. It has been a busy year and we will keep building on and growing development opportunities for ourselves together.

Representation

As we become more organised and respond to the many requests for our representation our rūnanga members have a responsibility to increase awareness of the opportunities to show case our many talented uri across the different governance roles. As a part of our new procedures in post-settlement we had to take into consideration governance representation and the associated processes for endorsing appointments and now have representation in numerous health, education and environmental fora.

We established an appointments sub-committee for the various representative roles that Ngāti Rangi is invited to fill. We try to prioritise the time and commitment of our iwi to kaupapa that align to our

values and goals of Te Ara ki Te Moungaroa – our shared iwi strategic plan.

Te Tōtarahoe o Paerangi

Te Kāhui holds two positions on our post-settlement entity, Te Tōtarahoe o Paerangi. The Kāhui will complete our process to appoint their Chairperson and a Te Pae Tuarā member to Te Tōtarahoe.

Ngā mihi nui ki tātau, nā



Whetu Moataane
Chair, Te Kāhui o Paerangi

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Te Tōtarahoe o Paerangi report

Soraya Peke-Mason
Chair, Te Tōtarahoe o Paerangi Trust

Ngāti Rangi, tēnā tātau!

Life has changed in more ways than one would expect since our last hui. Whilst COVID-19 has tested us in so many ways it has allowed us to show and see our natural whanaungatanga, manaakitanga, aroha and resilience kick up a gear when it counted the most. I extend on behalf of the trustees our thanks to all our staff and volunteers who took the risk, left whānau at home, collaborated and delivered essential services to our people and communities. Let's reflect too a thought for those whānau who have lost loved ones.

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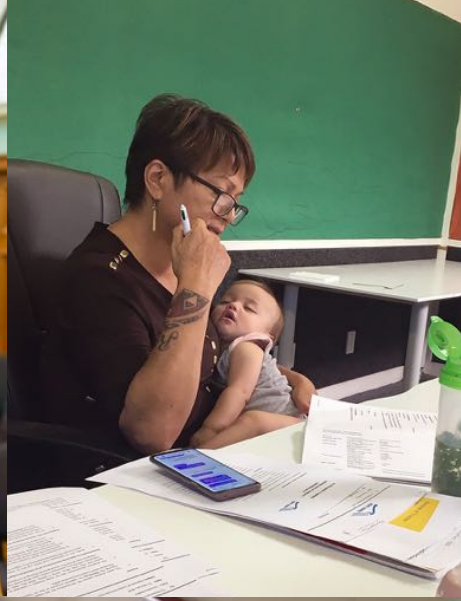
My role as Chair requires reporting on the group’s performance over the last 12 months, it is an honour and privilege to do so.

One of the highlights of our year was staying overnight at Pipitea Marae with and attending the third reading for our Ngāti Rangi Claims Settlement Bill in Parliament. It was a brilliant turnout and great to see and be with our whānau to celebrate this auspicious occasion.

By the time you read this report we would have completed the establishment and transition of the key elements of our Ngāti Rangi post-settlement group. For us to reach this milestone we had a number of major tasks to achieve.

Firstly refreshing our strategy Te Ara ki te Moungaroa and the associated five year plan. We took this out far and wide to capture the aspirations of all of our people. The four key goals in Te Ara ki te Moungaroa reflect the importance to us of our identity, our future, our environment and our capability to deliver. This sets the foundation for the first elected trustees of Te Tōtarahoe o Paerangi to move progressively towards our vision to vibrantly exist in 1,000 years.

During our time at Pipitea Marae for the third reading, we announced the appointment of our first three directors for Te Kūmete o Paerangi, our commercial growth arm established this year. Our commercial redress assets (including cash, Karioi Forest land and other commercial properties) will be





managed and developed by Te Kūmete o Paerangi in order to support the aspirations and activities of our wider Ngāti Rangī group and uri.

We acknowledge our former Interim Pou Ārahi, Erena Mikaere. Many of you will be familiar with Erena as lead for the Ruapehu Whānau Transformation Plan, and the special set of unique skills and expertise she brought to the role. Her contribution has been pivotal in our achievements, we are grateful and thankful to have Erena work with us for the year.

In the second half of this year we went out to market in search of the first Ngāti Rangī group Chief Executive Officer (CEO), and after a robust process we were elated to secure the expertise of one of our own. Hoani Ponga brings a strong set of management disciplines, leadership skills and strategic relationship networks to us and already he has proven his worth as our CEO.

I have not sought re-election to Te Tōtarahoe, and one of the main reasons for this is the desire to make way for the next generation of leadership. We are making intergenerational decisions and our up and coming leaders hold the key to the future in technology and innovation. Conversely, I also hope to see continuity with trustees returning to the table.

I wish to acknowledge all of our trustees and their collective contribution and dedication to our mahi, particularly our outgoing trustees. To our kua Nana Bidy for your tireless efforts with an often gruelling schedule, always providing wisdom and sound advice around the table. Each trustee brought individual strengths and attributes to our mahi and I acknowledge and thank you all, ngā mihi aroha ki a koutou katoa.

To the new trustees, I wish you all the very best as you take Te Ara ki te Moungaroa forward and continue to support Ngāti Rangī to be a vibrant community for generations to come, tēnā koutou, tēnā tātou katoa.

Nāku iti nei, nā

Soraya Peke-Mason
Chair, Te Tōtarahoe o Paerangi Trust



Ngā Waihua o Paerangi report

Deborah Te Riaki
Chair, Ngā Waihua o Paerangi Trust

Tēnā tātau katoa

What an overwhelming busy year it has been once again for our iwi, with many highlights that have been captured throughout this entire report. It is my privilege to provide the Chair's report for our charitable entity, and our operational hub of the iwi, Ngā Waihua o Paerangi.

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Celebrate

Third Reading of Rukutia Te Mana

The third reading of the Ngāti Rangi deed of settlement Rukutia te Mana was a momentous occasion for us all. I was very pleased to be able to take our kaimahi to Wellington, not only to support our iwi but to allow them the opportunity to be witness to the culmination of years of work of our people. It was beautiful to see and connect with so many Ngāti Rangi faces and our whanaunga who came to tautoko this auspicious occasion.

Our communications leading up to the day and throughout the event were exemplary, and importantly allowed our people who could not attend to feel a part of the event. Many travelled from all over the country and indeed the world. It

will be a time in our history that I will never forget. After years of relentless effort from many, we can finally put the treaty process in its place and move progressively forward into a vibrant Ngāti Rangi future.

Intention

Strategy Review

2019 was the year for strategy. After fulfilling the requirements of the settlement process, it was a time to dream again – for us, for Ngāti Rangi our generations and our futures.

The board and the tari facilitated a comprehensive process to capture the aspirations of our people. I am proud to present the Voice of the People report that takes us through a journey of story-telling



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experienced through the strategic review process when talking with our iwi.

In 2012 we travelled the country and across to Australia to seek mandate to embark on the treaty claims process with the Crown. We thought it only right that we do the same to now capture the needs and the dreams of our people. Australia is now home to a large contingent of Ngāti Rangī uri. This is a new phenomenon, and one we must account and plan for as we see out the new strategy. The workshop in Brisbane was one of the most well attended and turned into a great event to inspire connection and engage in Ngāti Rangītanga.

I want to thank all of you who participated in the strategic review process. For those who may not have had a chance, we hold a strategic wānanga every October, so please come home and share your story, add to the richness of our kōrero to strengthen what we can all do for our iwi.

We look forward to launching the new strategy in 2020.

Tari

Our staff continue to shine bright. Their effort, their outputs, their resilience to the extensive workloads this year has been outstanding, and I can not thank them enough. Not only do they lead and complete the work of the charitable trust Ngā Waihua o Paerangi, but they lead, support and monitor the work to implement Rukutia te Mana, the deed of settlement and the many tasks that come with that including the establishment of the entire new Ngāti Rangī group. Further they provide direct support to our parent body Te Tōtarahoe o Paerangi.

As you will see throughout this report this year has been extremely eventful, with significant milestones being achieved for Ngāti Rangī. It is thanks to our tari who perform the grunt of the work that we can celebrate these things this year.

Our successful funding bids for contracts from new funders that support what we had always planned to do, to increase and improve our impact has been tremendous. This year contrary to initial forecasting we financially managed to achieve a profit.



My thanks to Erena and the management team for managing the work so effectively to achieve everything we have over this entire year.

As an iwi member who has been in this space for a long time, it was my honour to take up the nomination to be Chair of Ngā Waihua o Paerangi through to the elections of 2020. My time so far in the Chair role has been well supported, and enjoyable. Further I would like to welcome Whetu Moataane on to the board and acknowledge the skills and leadership he brings.

In closing, I wish to recognize the outgoing Chair Che Wilson. Che always brings a wealth of knowledge, drive, energy and love to any space that is fortunate enough to have him. While he may have stepped down as Chair earlier this year, his work for the iwi never ends and we continue to be grateful for that.

Finally, I also wish to acknowledge our interim Pou Ārahi Erena Mikaere. She is a big-hearted dream weaver, keen to foster growth for the success of others. We have benefited from her tenacity,

her passion for iwi kaupapa and her gracious, yet relentless leadership. Ngā mihi nui ki a koe Erena.

Ko te manu e kai ana i te miro nōnā te ngāhere. Ko te mana e kai ana i te mātauranga. Engari ko te manu whai whakaaro, nōna a Rangiātea, nōnā te ao.

Nāku noa, nā

Deborah Te Riaki
Chair, Ngā Waihua o Paerangi Trust



Ngā Waihua o Paerangi Pou Ārahi report

Erena Mikaere
Pou Ārahi (Interim)

It has been my privilege to serve as Pou Ārahi to care for the mahi, the team and our governors as the tari continued to support the full transition of Ngāti Rangi into post-settlement. There have been many highlights throughout this eventful year. We hope to do justice throughout this report to share the milestones and reflect. As we move forward it will be vital to act with intention on opportunities that assure the iwi of Ngāti Rangi continue to thrive in 1000yrs time.

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Beyond Settlement

Third Reading of Rukutia Te Mana

It's a home run! In July, Ngāti Rangi descended onto Wellington to witness the third and final reading of the settlement bill, Rukutia te Mana, thus enacting the Ngāti Rangi deed of settlement into legislation. 15 months after signing the deed at Raketapauma Marae on 10 March 2018 – it was a momentous occasion. Tears of joy, sacrifice, memory and celebration were shared. It was an incredible experience for the hundreds who were fortunate to be there, as they carried the aroha of many who were unable to be. We shared time together as an iwi at Pipitea Marae, signed another relationship accord in the morning then all embarked on Parliament to fill the seats of the gallery to witness another history making moment for Ngāti Rangi. Auē Te Aroha and the karanga of our kuia closed the climatic event. It will be a memory forever etched in our Ngāti Rangi stories.

Solidifying the group

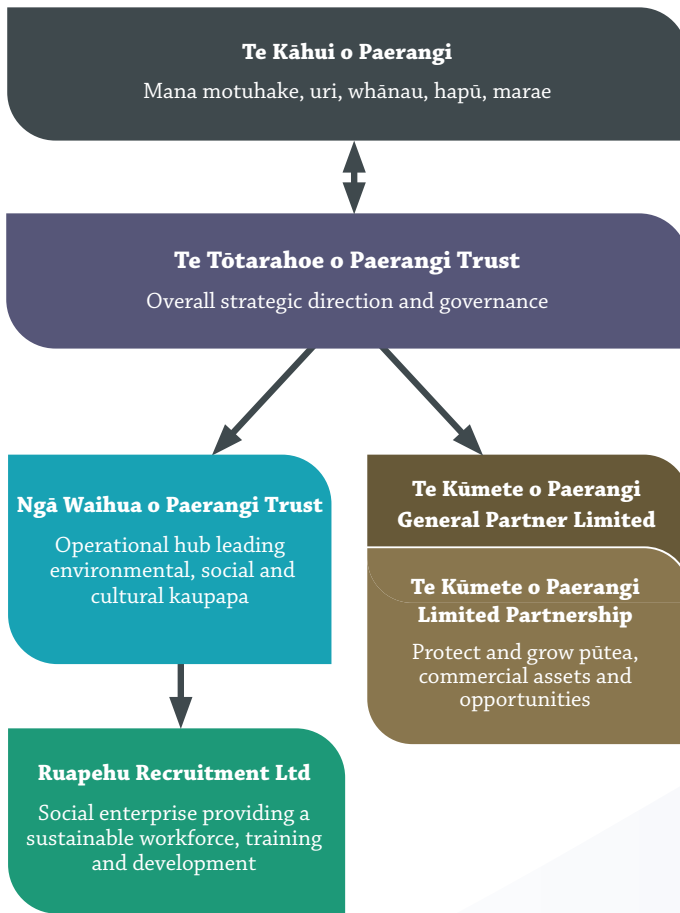
Later in the year, the final entity within the new

Ngāti Rangi group structure - Te Kūmete o Paerangi Ltd (our commercial arm) was legally registered and established with three directors. They have a lot of mahi to lead on behalf of the iwi in the commercial arena, within the first two years alone that includes things like the arrangements for the Karioi Forest, property selection and management, commercial ventures and partnership, and growing the assets of settlement. To cement the final major entity in the group was another important milestone of settlement implementation. As the complete Ngāti Rangi group we are now well established to progress the remaining matters of implementation of Rukutia te Mana, and the overall aspirations of the iwi. (See the Group Structure on the next page).

Settlement date

Settlement day is the official date of transfer of settlement assets, including land titles. On the 26 September 2019, on behalf of Te Kāhui o Paerangi, the tari organised a ceremony to acknowledge the return of some of the local lands. It was an opportunity for us at home to perform appropriate

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tasks on behalf of us all, and enjoy a morning of wawata/dreams and laughs as we all imagined what could be established on the lands in the future.

Strategy review

This year we embarked on the process to review Te Ara ki Te Moungaroa, the Ngāti Rangī strategy. To coincide with the many related activities of the year, it was a great opportunity to perform a comprehensive review with extensive consultation.

The work was undertaken in three distinctive phases. A quantitative study was performed to understand the many different factors of our current state (how and where we are living). The second phase, the qualitative phase consisted of an open email account receiving constant input, open surveys, and workshops that gathered the insights of our people. The workshops were held over two months in Ohakune, Whanganui, Hastings, Wellington, and Brisbane. The insights were beautifully captured in the Voice of the People report.

The final phase of the review was the confirmation and production of two plans – Te Ara ki Te

Moungaroa – the Ngāti Strategic plan, and the 5 year Te Ara ki Te Moungaroa 2025 plan.

Overall, we heard that our people want to focus in on three distinctive areas: te ao Tūroa / our environment, Ngāti Rangitanga /our culture and raukotahi / whānau empowerment. This plan takes a very intentional approach to growing ourselves, with a central focus on Ngāti Rangitanga – our nationhood and knowledge systems as key pillars to navigating life for Ngāti Rangī uri and our marae.

We look forward to launching the new strategy and implementation plans next year.

Marae Development

The tari focussed on continuing to support our marae this year in their preparations for new planning and development opportunities. An extensive survey was created and run across our Ngāti Rangī marae. The findings have identified some key areas of opportunity. As the foundational homes of our iwi, the tari are privileged to continue to support the growth and development of marae with some exciting projects and work to come on line next year.

Partnerships of purpose

This year I want to mention only a few of our partnerships that experienced growth.

Genesis

Our relationship with Genesis Energy grew through the fortunate recruitment by Genesis of our previous Pou Taiao / Environmental Manager Holly Molesworth. This year we hosted Genesis Directors and Executives in Ohakune. It was a positive meeting and with Holly's on-hand knowledge of the Ngāti Rangi way, and our aspirations we will be pursuing more activity of purpose with Genesis locally. The team continue to work with Genesis through our agreed flows mahi and other environmental and cultural kaupapa. The relationship agreement with Genesis makes distinct mention of supporting Ngāti Rangitanga. As we fix our view on this particular focus area ourselves, we will explore the full extent of support in the coming year.

Ruapehu Alpine Lifts (RAL)

This year we launched the anticipated work programme of Te Pae Toka – the relationship group that oversees activities related to the RAL / Ngāti Rangi relationship agreement. This partnership was established overall to protect and safeguard Koro from the activity on the ski area. Te Pae Toka is made up of three representatives from RAL (currently the Chair, Chief Executive and a company director), and three Ngāti Rangi nominated representatives. The Ngāti Rangi representatives are nominated from each of the following entities: Te Tōtarahoe o Paerangi, Te Kāhui o Paerangi and Ngā Pou Taiao. Te Pae Toka has an independent chair, currently Jamie Tuuta. Over the last year the Ngāti Rangi Te Pae Toka members worked on developing draft key performance indicators (KPIs) through a number of wānanga held at home. They successfully presented them to RAL for initial agreement in February. The KPIs are significant metrics of accountability for RAL and for us, as we maintain our responsibility of caring for our maunga.

Whanganui District Health Board (WDHB)

Through the work of Ruapehu Whānau Transformation (RWT) and the new Ruapehu Wellness Centre - a solution identified by the local people and community to transform our local health system – our relationship with the WDHB is growing. WDHB awarded RWT with the prestigious Chief Executive's (CE) award. This was a total surprise, as we did not enter the awards but were very humbled to receive the acknowledgement from the new CE Russell Simpson. A significant step in our relationship saw the announcement of considerable investment to go toward the establishment of a Ruapehu Wellness Centre. The funds are from the Ministry of Health, to be administered through the WDHB by RWT and the community. It is a unique approach

to any partnership project, people from across the country are watching it in anticipation, and we will learn and gain a lot from it for our people and wider community.

Acknowledgements

This year we had only a few movements of staff. Holly Molesworth (Pou Taiao / Environment Manager) moved from the region and joined Genesis Energy; Valanique Callaghan (Pou Hauoratanga / Manager) moved back to Australia to be with her whānau. We thank them for their unique contributions to the kaupapa of the tari and wish them both well.

We welcomed four new staff this year, and are excited to add more talent into the new group structure. Jasmine McGurk joined our Taiao team as Kaitātari Taiao / Environmental Planner, Aisha Kumeroa entered into the newly established Kaihāpai Poari / Board Secretary role and in the new year we will welcome a new Pou Taiao / Environmental Manager Jacob Robinson and Paul Carr as Growth Manager for Ruapehu Recruitment. The additional expertise and passion for kaupapa-driven mahi these individuals bring is inspiring, and Ngāti Rangi are very fortunate to benefit from their expected contributions.

I want to acknowledge and thank the departing Ngā Waihua Chair Che Wilson. Personally I have always benefited from the many lessons learnt from you, and professionally you continue to stretch us all ultimately for the benefit of growing ourselves and our communities. Ngā mihi nui ki a koe.

While I am finishing my tenure as Interim Pou Ārahi, I wish to thank you all for your continued support and belief in me – and indeed in all of us. I look forward to continuing to contribute to our journey by leading the Ruapehu Whānau Transformation Plan. And I happily hand over the leadership role to our new Pou Ārahi, CEO Hoani Ponga for his energised contribution to the many kaupapa Ngāti Rangi lead. I wish him well, and know he will successfully continue to lead the new Ngāti Rangi group.

Ki te iwi o Ngāti Rangi, kua whakaiti katoa ahau i a koutou. He taonga rongonui te aroha ki te tangata, tēnā e kore e mutu ngā mihi ki a koutou mō te aroha kua tau mai ki runga i ahau me tōku whānau. Nōku te whiwhi, nōku te hōnora ki te noho hei ārahi i ngā kaupapa mō te iwi. Tēnā rawa atu koutou!



Erena Mikaere
Pou Ārahi (Interim)

Te Ao Tūroa (Our environment)

2019-2020 was another exciting year for the te ao Tūroa team as we continue to strive to meet the aspirations that our people have for our taiao. We bid farewell to Holly Molesworth, who started with the trust in 2015 as Kairangahau Taiao / Environmental Researcher and finished as Pou Taiao / Environmental Manager in September 2019. Her passion was with the Genesis agreed flows mahi and was instrumental in delivering the research for that kaupapa. Holly made incredible contributions to te ao Tūroa, and the trust, over the duration of her tenure. The commitment and vibrancy she brought to the team has been missed, however we are lucky to continue our relationship with her through her role in the environmental team at Genesis Energy.

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We look forward to welcoming Jacob Robinson as Pou Taiao / Environmental Manager in the new year. We also welcome Amoa Hawira as Kairangahau Taiao / Environmental Researcher and Jasmine McGurk as Kaitātari Taiao / Environmental Planner.

Research and monitoring

Another season of delivering environmental monitoring to the Atihau-Whanganui Incorporation (AWHI) within the tributaries of the Mangawhero was completed. Our cultural monitors were key in the delivery of the cultural monitoring aspects of this project and stream ecological evaluations were carried out. This research will assist AWHI with their aspirations to carefully nurture the health of Papatūānuku and our waterways.

We completed another successful season of Horizons Regional Council contact recreation “Safe Swim Spots” water sampling within the region. This work is instrumental in ensuring that our awa are regularly monitored during the warmer months when more people frequently enjoy and experience these places. Further developments were made to the ngahere

monitoring tool, a collaborative project between Ngāti Rangi and Manaaki Whenua – Landcare Research. This tool has and will continue to be used in our ongoing ngahere monitoring programmes. Funding was secured late in the 2019/20 financial year to develop the tool into a digital format – watch this space!

Agreed flows

We have continued to progress this important kaupapa with the aim of establishing agreed flows in partnership with Genesis Energy for 4 of our awa affected by the Tongariro Power Scheme. The Tomowai stream (an important spring fed stream flowing through Te One Tapu) now has regular baseline monitoring and will soon have cultural monitors continuing on from previously completing monitoring on the Tokiāhuru, Wāhianoa and Mākahikatoa awa. Extensive environmental monitoring continues to be done on the Tokiāhuru stream to assess the positive impacts of having more water released for more than 5 years now. The aspiration from our people is to get a satisfactory



flow back into these waterways to restore their health and wellbeing.

In January, Genesis undertook maintenance work on the Wāhianoa tunnel resulting in all 22 intakes being shut down resulting in natural flows for our awa. This was a rare opportunity for uri to see their awa in a natural state.

Iwi engagement

The Ngā Pou Taiao environmental forum is responsible for the success of the iwi in the taiao space in many respects. The forum is made up of paepae representatives from across the rohe and ensures that we have the appropriate space for excellent engagement from a diverse range of perspectives resulting in the best outcomes for our taiao.

Meredith Wilson, Head of Science at Ruapehu College has been active in including te ao Tūroa team hands on in the science curriculum, introducing and engaging students into an ongoing science programme inclusive of environmental science. The learning outcomes are aided through revitalisation of Ngā Roto o Rangataua, in addition to monitoring several points along the Mākaranui stream, which flows past the reserve. Ruapehu College students

attended the Kiwi Forever wānanga with assistance from the te ao Tūroa team.

Policy

We have been actively engaging and imparting Ngāti Rangī values into policy change processes including; the draft National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management, the proposed National Environmental Standards for Freshwater and the Horizons Regional Council One Plan Change 2. This is integral to ensure we influence the sustainability of our environment therefore contributing to Ngāti Rangī’s vision statement:

“Kia mura ai te ora o Ngāti Rangī nui tonu ki tua o te 1,000 tau.

Ngāti Rangī continues to vibrantly exist in 1,000 years”.

Consent engagement

For most consent types, engagement with iwi is essential as part of the permitting process. Consequently, we had another busy year working with our key partners and stakeholders.

Primarily, the types of applications we have engaged in over the year include; Water Takes, Wash Water



Discharges, Military Training Activities, Research and Collection, Filming, Guiding and Infrastructure Approvals.

A focus of our engagement is to ensure that Ngāti Rangī tikanga and kawa is at the forefront. With support from Ngā Pou Taiao (our environmental advisory forum) and uri, highlights comprise; replacement of the Wāhianoa Swingbridge, the Giant Chairlift upgrade, the realignment of the Ohakune Mountain Road Hairpin Bend and the Harley Davidson Thunder Mountain event.

[Harley Davidson Thunder Mountain Event 3] Image above, courtesy of Harley Davidson.

Winstone Pulp International (WPI) Restoration Project

Year six of the Karioi Wetland Restoration Project has made significant progress in protecting an increasing number of important tributaries of the Tokiāhuru and Whangaehu catchments. Combining forces with the Horizons Regional Council and the Ministry for the Environment under a Ngā Wai Ora o te Whangaehu Freshwater Improvement Project has seen 3,247m of riparian fencing started last year, successfully completed along a tributary of the Waitaiki Stream and 2,000 plants established.

4,071m of new fence has been erected and 415m of old fence upgraded on forested tributaries of the Whangaehu at Ngāurukehu; and a further 2,206m of new fence protecting a small forested puna tributary of the Whangaehu at Ngā Mōkai is in progress. These projects are protecting a range of biodiversity, retaining sediment, and helping improve water quality within the wider Whangaehu catchment.

“Extensive environmental monitoring continues to be done on the Tokiāhuru stream to assess the positive impacts of having more water released for more than 5 years now.”

Hauoratanga (Our wellbeing)



**TE WHARE
AHURU**
— KI RUAPEHU —
HOUSING PROJECT

Throughout the 2019/20 year our Hauoratanga team have continued to provide wrap around support through the Whānau Ora approach. Our Navigators / Kaiārahi work alongside whānau creating a plan inclusive of their goals, dreams and aspirations. Working in collaboration with other key services to support the whānau in achieving these goals with a holistic approach. Our team have completed over 100 referrals to many different services with budgeting, alcohol and other drugs, and mental health being the most common service referrals.

“Whānau direct targets moments that matter for whānau in their everyday lives who may be struggling to make ends meet.”



Providing education and awareness programs are also vital to empowering our whānau. Our team continues to facilitate Te Mana Whakaoranga three times per year. This 6 week program seeks to empower wāhine / women by educating them around parenting, budgeting, cooking nutritious meals, family harm prevention and the importance of self-care. Over the last 12 months we have had on average 8-10 wāhine attend each session. Over the next 12 months we will hold Te Mana Whakaoranga as wānanga over two days rather than the 6 weekly sessions.

Kotahi Rau Bro, a physical fitness programme, was also initiated throughout this year. This program was created to support our whānau with goals to increase physical activity, support positive mental health and encourage community engagement. Kotahi Rau Bro was attended by a wide scope of

our community, and of all ages including tamariki through to pāhake. The program was facilitated three evenings per week over 16 weeks.

Whānau direct targets moments that matter for whānau in their everyday lives who may be struggling to make ends meet. This fund allows our team to support whānau with immediate needs that may be creating barriers for them to achieve their goals. Over the last 12 months we were able to support 62 families with Whānau direct support. This has helped whānau heat their homes with firewood supporting their health, provided school uniforms giving our students confidence to attend school and helping with car repairs and mechanic bills so whānau could get to work and or appointments.

Te Puni Kōkiri housing project continues to support our whānau with having warmer, drier and healthier



homes, as well as undertake critical repairs and maintenance. This process also includes creating whānau action plans, a warrant of fitness house assessment and finding the best heating solution for the whānau.

This year we have completed 16 insulation referrals with 5 of those whare now insulated in the ceiling and under the floors. We have also supported whānau with heating their homes by installing 3 energy efficient heat pumps and 3 wood burners, consequently those whānau have reported their homes are to be significantly warmer and drier creating a healthier home especially over the winter season. We have also completed critical repairs and maintenance on 11 homes over the last 12 months.

This year we launched our first Sorted Kāinga Ora program, this is a 6 week financial and housing literacy program that covers topics such as KiwiSaver, insurances, the importance of having a will and first home buyer grants. 10 whānau registered for the programme, with 4 of those successfully completing the first Sorted Kainga Ora program.

We facilitate this programme as a connect to our housing focus within the organisation. For those

whānau who identify they want to own their own home, this is a programme they must attend. The education received through the programme is such a high quality, even the staff wanted to attend and learn how to better manage their financial affairs for the wellbeing of their own whānau. This programme is run across the country.

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Facilitators of the programme undergo an intense training session across two days. Three of our team members are accredited facilitators. As a part of this programme, we also bring in local experts in house buying, selling, building including but not limited to lawyers, real estate agents, council workers and builders. We were extremely proud of one of our wāhine graduates of the programme this year – a single mother of 3 who initially completed two sessions of Te Mana Whakaoranga, followed by Sorted Kāinga Ora. With the additional one on one support of our kaimahi she was able to successfully purchase her first home. A dream, that she thought she would never achieve.

Kaimahi

This year we thanked and farewelled Valanique Callaghan, Manager who was with us for a short time and contributed to the mahi to support whānau. Valanique returned to her whānau in Australia. We also welcomed Megan Howell who re-joined the team as Housing Navigator.

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Ngāti Rangitanga (Our culture)

Wānanga

This year we held a number of wānanga across the Ngāti Rangi rohe. Wānanga are an opportunity for uri to engage in different kaupapa such as Koro Ruapehu – right through to tangihanga, te tū marae and others. Of particular highlight this year was Te Moko Ahurea a Paretetaitonga at Maungārongo Marae. Tohunga Tāmoko Heemi Te Peeti returned home to give moko to 5 uri. Te Moko Ahurea celebrates the signing of Rukutia te Mana and also helps us turn the page on past grievances and use a taonga like moko tārua to express our iwi identity as Ngāti Rangi and Whanganui nui tonu. This kaupapa has come out of the idea that through Settlement we place our tāmoko (or signature) on paper as our tūpuna did for the Tiriti o Waitangi and so it is also appropriate to carve ink to skin as we reclaim our identity.

“Ngā Mata o Ngāti Rangī is now an established platform that we can continue to grow to visually capture the insights of our people while encouraging connection amongst more uri.”



Ngā Mata o Ngāti Rangī

As a lead up to the third reading and the strategy review we launched a communication campaign across different reanga/generations of Ngāti Rangī uri to capture their thoughts on what Rukutia te Mana – the Ngāti Rangī deed of settlement means to them. The campaign achieved more than that. It provided a visual journal of inspired connection, even reaching members of Ngāti Rangī who were newly navigating their sense of connection to their own Ngāti Rangitanga. Ngā Mata o Ngāti Rangī is now an established platform that we can continue to grow to visually capture the insights of our people while encouraging connection amongst more uri.

Marae development

For some time we have not had the level of capacity that we would have liked to support the development of our marae. This year we were determined to change that. The tari facilitated the study of the current state of our marae through a comprehensive marae development survey. The survey built on a previous study performed in 2013. Analysis of the results found that there are six clear themes of need amongst our marae:

1. People and Culture
2. Marae activities
3. Te reo o te kāinga
4. Governance and management
5. Strategic planning
6. Physical structures and buildings.



Identifying the themes helps us support the growth and development of our marae at scale. The findings were presented back to our marae at a strategic workshop. The marae are now facilitating their own processes to develop strategies, with any required support from the tari. We look forward to producing targeted programmes of support for our marae, based on the survey findings, marae planning and the wants and needs captured through the strategic review process.

Kāhui Maunga Games

Every other year the tari supports the Kāhui to facilitate the bi-annual iwi celebratory games, known as the Kāhui Maunga Games. It is the most well attended iwi event. It is a calendar highlight, and this year was no different, celebrated with over 800 iwi members and participants. New strips, more marae, more games and more people made this event such a festive occasion. The tari always strive to improve these games and continue to take learnings from one event forward into the next. The next Kāhui Maunga Games will be in 2021.

Puanga

As in most years we celebrated puanga at Maungārongo Marae with wānanga which was well attended by over 100 people. The next day we led a pilgrimage to Tūroa Ski Area to have karakia and open the winter season for the year. Puanga is a chance for us to reflect on the year that has been, farewell our loved ones who have passed away – and also look to what the future holds for us all.

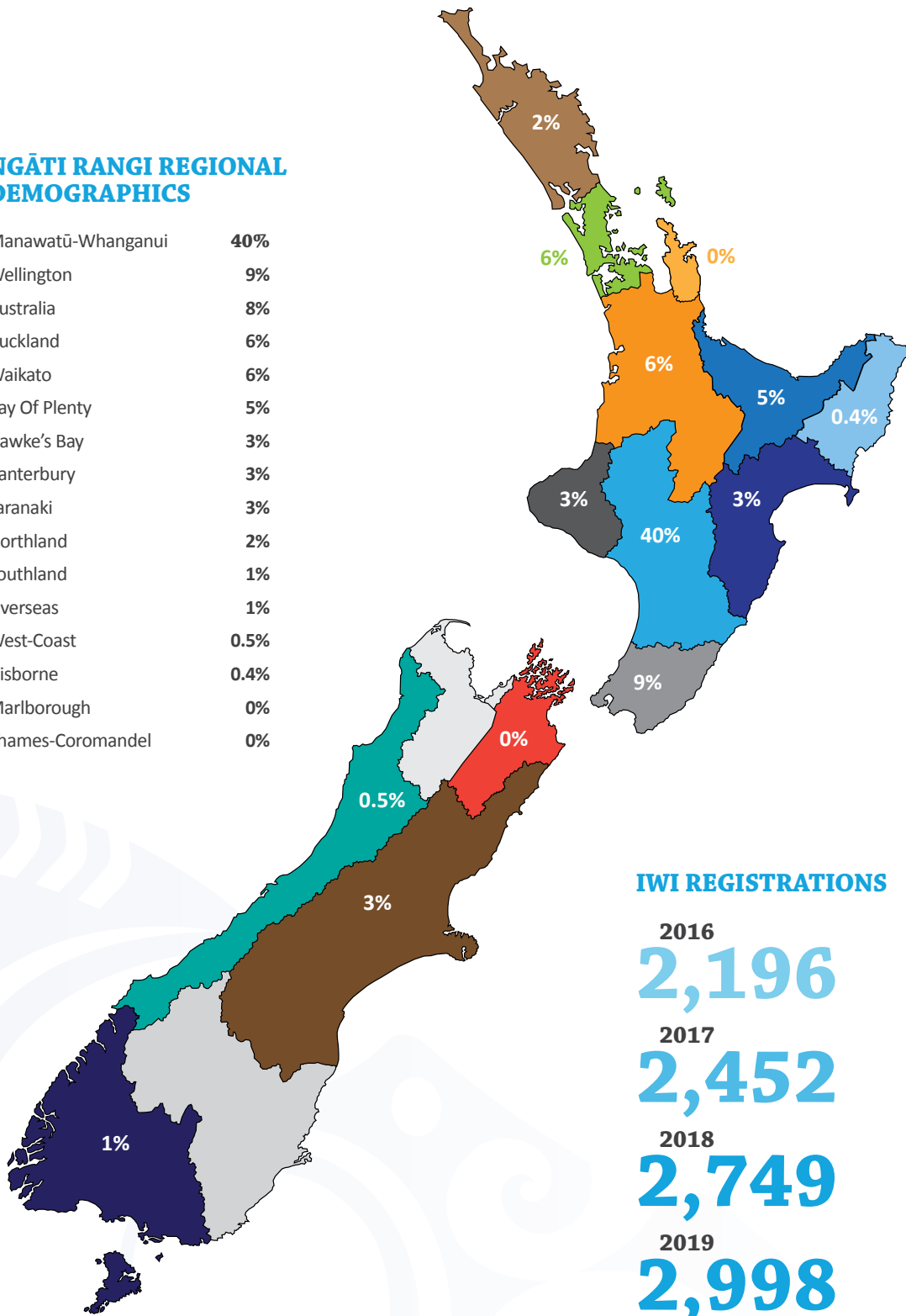
Lila Pakinga Memorial Scholarships

Established in 2012, this scholarship is an acknowledgement of the efforts of the late Lila Pakinga in advocating for the natural environment in the Ngāti Rangi rohe and her passion for the education of young people. We were pleased to award a scholarship each to Maina Gray of Raetihi and Sayge Wikohika of Raetihi.

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NGĀTI RANGI REGIONAL DEMOGRAPHICS

Manawatū-Whanganui	40%
Wellington	9%
Australia	8%
Auckland	6%
Waikato	6%
Bay Of Plenty	5%
Hawke's Bay	3%
Canterbury	3%
Taranaki	3%
Northland	2%
Southland	1%
Overseas	1%
West-Coast	0.5%
Gisborne	0.4%
Marlborough	0%
Thames-Coromandel	0%



IWI REGISTRATIONS

2016
2,196

2017
2,452

2018
2,749

2019
2,998

**AVERAGE AGE OF REGISTERED MEMBERS:
33 YEARS OLD**

WOMEN 1,631 MEN 1,367



Ruapehu Whānau Transformation Plan

A new lens

The new approach of the Ruapehu Whānau Transformation (RWT) is enabling others to lead the delivery of the solutions. Integral to this is strength of relationships. The theme of this year's report is partnership and connections. It is through these pillars that new moves and achievements into focus areas we have never been present in before was able to be achieved.

Connections to people and place

Ruapehu Community Values project

This year we launched the Community Values project. It centred on a campaign that gathered the values of people amongst our community. Video and photo footage was gathered, quotes shared and promoted. We then designed an open survey for all community members to engage in and identify their own values that they thought our district should share in, to guide us, our behaviours, our interactions, and those of others who visit our special place here at home. The survey was online, available at our schools and taken to all community events over the course of six months. The activity

culminated in the insights of over 600 people being collected. A list of shared values will be voted on amongst the entire community and a values framework launched next year.

Te Ara Mahi

Through many years of effort, our credibility to do the right thing with and for our communities to create the right impact was uniquely acknowledged across various sectors this year. This year we received \$960,000 from the Provincial Growth Fund to work alongside whānau with a three-year focus to:

- create and highlight pathways from learning to higher value employment;
- deliver more innovative tech-based and creative-based learning;
- support whānau in designing their own development plans (to explore vocations that lead to live a life that they themselves value).

This mahi will be delivered through a working partnership between Te Pae Tata and Ruapehu

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Recruitment. It seeks to advance our efforts to identifying pathways that create and sustain a resilient, skilled workforce.

Partnerships for oranga

Whanganui District Health Board Chief Executive Award

As a part of the Te Tohu Rangatira – the Whanganui District Health and Quality Awards, celebrating success, excellence and innovation across the Whanganui district we were honoured to receive the CE’s award for all Ruapehu Whānau Transformation mahi and its approach. The award was given to a team or project that meets all the DHB values, has a community focus and shares the philosophy that the best bed for a person is their own bed – a simple indication of wellness.

Ruapehu Wellness Centre

Significant funding from the Ministry of Health, to the Whanganui District Health Board was approved to support the refurbishment of the current Waimarino Health Centre to transform the space into a centre of wellness for our communities.

The funding was approved based on the evidence and insights of our community from a research project led by RWT in 2018. Ultimately it was our populations voices and their aspirations that attracted new investment into this area that encourages innovation and transformation in the local health system to be led by the community. We will continue to lead the project, through a strengthened partnership with WDHB. We look forward to reporting on progress of this ground-breaking project and to see the centre re-imagined, achieve a whare of oranga.

We will continue to lead innovative action. It is this that will ensure the unique approach of RWT is sustained and stretched to reach across many facets of our place here at home, to achieve and create solutions of impact beyond the years of any plan and into a prosperous future for Ruapehu.

Our endless thanks to our boards, our team, our community leaders and whānau who continue to support this kaupapa that in-turn continues to seek their voice and guidance.



TE PAE TATA
RUAPEHU COMMUNITY LEARNING
& TECH HUB
— GROWING LEARNERS, CREATORS, LEADERS —

Te Pae Tata - Ruapehu Community Learning and Tech Hub

This year has been a year of change for Te Pae Tata including expanding its services to include the Waituhi Business centre. We have developed and delivered new programmes with a moving focus from education to employment.

Our programmes

The change of programmes saw the year 9 and 10 Digital Technology classes for Ruapehu College return to the school and the addition of the UCOL Level 2 Digital Innovation class for years 11-13. This programme has 8 students from the College and allows them to gain 21 credits at Level 2 NCEA over the year with them studying at Te Pae Tata two half days per week. During this programme the students are tested on numeracy and literacy and assisted to advance while doing graphic design assignments, both practical and written.

During May 2019 our first rangatahi completed the international rangatahi internship programme developed between Te Pae Tata, Rawe Creative and Ruapehu Whānau Transformation. Hinepuaraurangi

Hawira travelled to San Francisco to complete a one-month internship with the Video Project where she learnt about film marketing, graphic design, and production. Hinepuaraurangi then presented at Te Pae Tata in August with the screening of the film “Straws” and a talk on how the internship programme has grown her as a person and her design skills. This internship initiative was all about growing uri as creative leaders.

One of Hinepuaraurangi’s biggest learnings was “overcoming personal barriers such as opening up to people, stepping out of my comfort zone, not relying on others, and having confidence in my work.”

Hinepuaraurangi’s message for other rangatahi, “You’re in your own little bubble, and everything’s okay. But it isn’t great. Fear has a way of keeping you locked in your own emotions and your own space. You’d step outside of it if you could, but sometimes, it seems too hard to take that first step alone. Take a risk, try something new. You never know if you’ll like something until you’re brave enough to try.

“We have developed and delivered new programmes with a moving focus from education to employment.”



Remember that everyone's a beginner at some point. Even if you try something once and end up failing miserably, don't quit learning. Keep working at it; you may find out that things aren't so difficult after all".

Other programmes delivered through the year were:

- Kaumātua tech
- Digital tech classes for Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ngāti Rangī
- E-sports
- Podcasting workshops
- Design Thinking and Leadership workshops
- Creative video workshop
- Holiday programmes
- After school programmes
- Music Workshops.

Rawe Creative

Rawe Creative has had two rangatahi at the helm who have continued to build their skills ready for transition into employment in the creative industries. The original intention of Rawe Creative was a creative work incubator programme to train rangatahi here at home without the need to go away to study. This has been a successful trial with our rangatahi independently managing commercial client work after only 18 months of training on the job.

Waituhi Business Centre

We saw the establishment of the Waituhi Business Centre which, through the Digital Hub Provincial Growth Fund, is able to support and help grow Ruapehu businesses. This is primarily for small to medium sized enterprises from Waiouru through to Taumarunui.

Waituhi has one full time staff member and is supported by the other Te Pae Tata staff. The aim is to work up to weekly workshops for businesses, provide business start-up support, facilitate business



“Waituhi has a strong regional economic growth focus with an emphasis on connectivity.”

mentoring, as well as business innovation sessions or networking events. Initially we will be doing a business needs analysis to define the local needs and challenges so that the workshops can be targeted around those needs.

Waituhi’s facilities have been improved with new furniture and a 75” touchscreen TV which doubles as a digital white board. We also have a bank of 10 laptops for businesses to use when they come into the space for workshops. The laptops also make it possible for our workshops to be portable with workshops to be delivered in Taumarunui as well.

Within this mahi we have been helping some other organisations with funding support especially through the Provincial Development Unit and primarily in northern Ruapehu to support the growth of capability and capacity district wide. Waituhi has a strong regional economic growth focus with an emphasis on connectivity.

Stakeholder Engagement

It has been a big year for stakeholder engagement since an emphasis was put on building our stakeholder relationships. We now sit on a variety of groups such as the Ruapehu Business Council and the Ruapehu Skills and Talent Working Group. We also have strong relationships with the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Social Development as well as many other organisations Ruapehu wide due to our mahi in Waituhi.

Stan Walker

In April we had the pleasure of bringing Stan Walker to the rohe in partnership with the Ministry for Social Development, to do a motivational talk with rangatahi that were nominated through their schools. We know that although this was a short visit Stan was able to connect with our rangatahi in a new and special way and every rangatahi went home with a photo with Stan to remember the day. And he went home with some great memories and respect for our special area of Ruapehu.



Our future

Te Pae Tata has a strong future focus especially in technology advancements and learning opportunities. To this end we will be looking to bring in more formal learning opportunities for our community and rangatahi that will complement our current Digital Innovation UCOL programme.

We will be looking to facilitate and coordinate Mahi Toi workshops as a way to celebrate and transfer intergenerational knowledge and will be focusing on four key areas of Sculpture, Weaving, Carving and Mural Art.

We will be continuing to connect and support business growth and business start-ups in the rohe through Waituhi. We will be launching our face to face workshops and innovation sessions.

The future is bright for Te Pae Tata and we will continue to grow and support ourselves and our communities.

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Te Kūmete o Paerangi

Tomairangi Mareikura
Chair, Te Kūmete o Paerangi

It is a privilege to share this first Chair's report for Te Kūmete o Paerangi Limited Partnership, our Ngāti Rangī commercial entity established in November 2019. Our role within the Ngāti Rangī group is to protect and grow our Ngāti Rangī pūtea, commercial opportunities and property, including Karioi Forest and the Ohakune and Waiouru police stations.

Our name Te Kūmete o Paerangi is a reference to active protection, investment and distribution aligned with the kōrero: "The kūmete must always be full and left intact. When a wānanga is held, it is only through collective effort that the kūmete will overflow and it is the overflow that the people are encouraged to use and enjoy". This kōrero reminds us to adhere to the principle of keeping our core resources safe while enabling the use of any overflow (or growth) from our shared sources of sustenance to support our development.

Te Kūmete o Paerangi has very much been in an establishment phase as we uphold our responsibilities and look to develop robust systems and processes to guide our mahi. I am grateful for

the support of Te Kāhui o Paerangi, Te Tōtarahoe o Paerangi and my fellow directors Kemp Dryden and Pahia Turia during this establishment period. We were fortunate to be appointed as directors around the time of the development of the Ngāti Rangī strategic plan for 2020-2025, enabling us to support and adopt the key principles of Te Ara ki te Moungaroa as we establish the organisation. As Te Kūmete o Paerangi, we have a clear focus on being a best-practice, inter-generational iwi investor, delivering sustainable returns for Ngāti Rangī.

For the short period to the end of March 2020, we have been focused on establishment tasks, as well as developing our first annual plan for the year ending 31 March 2021 and key strategic documents to guide our decision-making, such as our Investment Strategy and Policies. All of our key strategic documents and plans are developed with and approved by Te Tōtarahoe o Paerangi, to ensure alignment with the overall direction of our Ngāti Rangī group. We will be seeking to generate the necessary cash flow to sustain appropriate distributions within Ngāti Rangī

“The kūmete must always be full and left intact.”



while also maintaining enough pūtea and resourcing to support positive growth of the assets within Te Kūmete o Paerangi.

In the coming financial year, Te Kūmete o Paerangi will be identifying how we can utilise the principle of “sustainable prosperity” across our mahi. Sustainable prosperity involves meeting our inter-generational responsibility to Ngāti Rangi uri by maintaining an approach to development and investment which recognises a range of measurements for our bottom lines.

Key projects for us in the coming financial year will be completing our establishment tasks, developing clear strategy and policies to support our activities and exploring and developing the commercial settlement opportunities from Rukutia Te Mana. This includes taking on the Karioi Forest (land only,

noting the land is leased to Ernslaw One, who own the trees on the land) and exploring and developing other commercial settlement opportunities such as deferred selection properties and the New Zealand Defence Force housing opportunity contained in Rukutia Te Mana.

We look forward to the year ahead as we continue to build on the efforts of all of those who have laid the pathway for us.

Kia ora tātau, nā

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Tomairangi Mareikura'.

Tomairangi Mareikura
Chair, Te Kūmete o Paerangi



Ruapehu Recruitment Ltd



Ruapehu Recruitment (RR) has seen many highlights this year focused on improvements to operational efficiencies and consolidating our work programme to support our community into sustainable work placements.

New candidate management system

This year we moved to a new candidate management system which allowed us to more efficiently understand our candidate database to encourage better connection to local employers. This tool also allows us to better manage our campaign programmes for local employers.

Consolidating our work programme

We reviewed our onhire work programmes and refocused on undertaking recruitment campaigns for

local employers to connect to local job seekers. We also moved to encourage our onhire clients to hire our employees thus giving them more sustainable work conditions.

Strategic focus – looking to the future

We are looking forward to redefining the our company strategy to align with Te Ara ki te Moungaroa – Ngāti Rangī strategic plan.

I look forward to welcoming Paul Carr into the new Business Growth Manager’s role. Paul will be tasked with continuing to provide a sustainable workforce for the Ruapehu district while growing the company to provide more opportunities for our communities into the future. I also welcome Walter Edmonds who joined the company as Business Administrator.

“This tool also allows us to better manage our campaign programmes for local employers.”



I want to acknowledge our former Manager Te Wairama Munro who has returned to the Hawke's Bay to be closer to her whānau; and to Kathy Pyatt who was integral in setting up Ruapehu Recruitment in 2015. Ngā mihi nui ki a kōrua.

Nāku, nā

Deborah Te Riaki
Director, Ruapehu Recruitment Ltd

Employment Outcomes

- 41** Recruitment campaigns
- 67** Candidate referrals
- 8** Temporary labour opportunities
- 133** Total placements



2020

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SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE & EXPENSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2020

	Group	
	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Revenue from non-exchange transactions		
Grants & Funding	1,125,737	1,576,120
Other Revenue	40,038	56,519
Donations	4,835	1,731
	1,170,610	1,634,370
Revenue from exchange transactions		
Grants & Funding	1,357,263	1,042,677
Recruitment Services Revenue	204,163	266,702
Other Revenue	50,048	123,290
Interest Income	33,936	26,902
	1,645,410	1,459,571
Total Revenue	2,816,021	3,093,941
Expenses		
Employee Related Costs	1,185,918	1,236,797
Sub-Contractors and Sub-Contracted Services	608,310	587,070
Other Operating Expenses	779,689	739,458
Grants and Donations made	14,882	28,204
Depreciation of Property, Plant & Equipment	76,339	63,002
Interest Expense	5,290	5,387
Total Expenses	2,670,428	2,659,918
Net Operating Surplus	145,593	434,024
Taxation Expense	-	12,802
Net Surplus after Taxation	145,593	421,221
Other Comprehensive Revenue & Expenses	-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue & Expenses	145,593	421,221

NGĀ WAIHUA O PAERANGI GROUP
**SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT
 OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS**
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2020

	Group	
	Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense	Total equity
	\$	\$
Opening Balance 1 April 2019	2,165,639	2,165,639
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	145,593	145,593
Closing equity 31 March 2020	2,311,232	2,311,232
Opening Balance 1 April 2018	1,744,418	1,744,418
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	421,221	421,221
Closing equity 31 March 2019	2,165,639	2,165,639

NGĀ WAIHUA O PAERANGI GROUP
**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT
 OF FINANCIAL POSITION**
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2020

	Note	Group	
		2020	2019
		\$	\$
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	14	1,656,624	1,197,531
Investments	15	187,875	481,533
Trade Receivables (Non-exchange)	16	77,538	197,388
Trade Receivables (Exchange)	16	133,357	170,356
Loan Receivable	17	42,820	196,910
Inventory		4,317	13,425
Tax Asset		8,336	-
Total Current Assets		2,110,868	2,257,143
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant & Equipment	18	416,246	402,705
Total Non-Current Assets		416,246	402,705
Total Assets		2,527,114	2,659,848
Current Liabilities			
Trade & Other Payables		82,073	252,644
GST Payable		38,777	67,982
Employee Entitlements	19	36,140	46,028
Income in Advance		24,825	74,625
Tax Liability	20	-	5,347
Finance - Lease	21	23,457	18,695
		205,273	465,320
Non-Current Liabilities			
Finance - Lease	21	10,608	28,888
		10,608	28,888
Total Liabilities		215,881	494,208
Net Assets		2,311,233	2,165,640
Represented by:			
Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expense		2,311,232	2,165,639
Total Equity		2,311,233	2,165,640

Chairman: 

Trustee: 

Date: September 15th 2020

Date: September 15th 2020

NGĀ WAIHUA O PAERANGI GROUP
**SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT
 OF CASH FLOWS**
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2020

	Group	
	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities		
<i>Receipts</i>		
<i>Non-exchange</i>		
Receipts from grants & funding	1,273,073	1,907,096
Receipts from donations	4,835	1,731
Other	35,538	56,519
<i>Exchange</i>		
Receipts from Fees & Services	1,714,726	1,014,035
Receipts from Other Exchange Transactions	54,149	147,416
Receipts from Interest	31,100	19,998
	3,113,421	3,146,795
<i>Payments</i>		
Payments to Suppliers	1,722,697	1,255,804
Payments to Employees	1,190,183	1,216,970
Grants & Donations Paid	14,732	28,204
Interest Paid	5,151	5,387
Net Income Tax	13,683	5,830
Net GST	51,680	(84,367)
	2,998,126	2,427,828
Net cash flows from operating activities	115,295	718,966
Cash flows from investing activities		
<i>Receipts</i>		
Sale of Property, Plant & Equipment	-	4,784
Receipts from the Sale of Investments	297,392	540,810
Proceeds from Loans Borrowed from Other Parties	154,090	-
	451,482	545,594
<i>Payments</i>		
Purchase of Property, Plant & Equipment	87,844	65,568
Loan to Te Tōtarahoe o Paerangi Trust	-	196,910
Purchase of Investments	-	479,619
Purchase from Other Investing Activities	19,839	-
	107,683	742,097
Net cash flows from investing activities	343,799	(196,504)
Cash flows from financing activities		
<i>Payments</i>		
Loan Drawdown	-	10,544
Net cash flows from financing activities	-	(10,544)
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash & Cash Equivalents	459,094	511,918
Cash & Cash Equivalents at 1 April	1,197,531	685,613
Cash & Cash Equivalents at 31 March	1,656,624	1,197,531

NGĀ WAIHUA O PAERANGI GROUP
**SUMMARISED NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL
STATEMENTS**
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2020

For the Year Ended 31 March 2020

1. Statement of Compliance and Basis of Presentation

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There have been no changes in accounting policies.

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARISED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

To the Trustees of Ngā Waihua o Paerangi Trust Group

The accompanying summarised financial statements on pages 46 to 50, which comprise the summarised balance sheet as at 31 March 2020, the summarised statement of Profit or Loss, summarised statement of changes in equity for the year ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Ngā Waihua o Paerangi Trust Group for the year ended 31 March 2020. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated the 15 September 2020. Those financial statements, and the summarised financial statements, do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on those financial statements.

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The Trustees' Responsibilities

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements in accordance with FRS-43: Summary Financial Statements.

Auditor's Responsibilities

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summarised financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810, "engagements to report on Summary Financial Statements".

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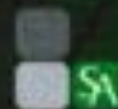
Opinion

In our opinion, the summarised financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of Ngā Waihua o Paerangi Trust Group for the year ended 31 March 2020 are consistent, in all material respects, with those consolidated financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43.

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SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE & EXPENSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2020

	Group	
	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Revenue from non-exchange transactions		
Grants & Funding	1,022,446	1,575,961
Crown Forestry Rental	8,461,968	-
Te Arawhiti	269,737	8,572,184
Settlement - Commercial Property Redress	8,427,817	-
Other Revenue	45,344	56,519
Donations	4,835	1,731
	18,232,147	10,206,395
Revenue from exchange transactions		
Grants & Funding	1,358,817	1,042,677
Karioi Forest Lease	82,036	-
Recruitment Services Revenue	204,163	266,702
Other Revenue	58,514	123,290
Interest Income	323,733	635,130
	2,027,264	2,067,799
Total Revenue	20,259,410	12,274,194
Expenses		
Employee Related Costs	1,232,096	1,236,797
Sub-Contractors and Sub-Contracted Services	902,978	617,465
Other Operating Expenses	934,215	901,628
Grants and Donations made	15,902	28,204
Depreciation of Property, Plant & Equipment	76,339	63,002
Interest Expense	13,684	7,301
Total Expenses	3,175,213	2,854,397
Net Operating Surplus	17,084,197	9,419,798
Taxation Expense	-	12,802
Net Surplus after Taxation	17,084,197	9,406,995
Other Comprehensive Revenue & Expenses	-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue & Expenses	17,084,197	9,406,995


TE TŌTARAOE O PAERANGI TRUST GROUP
**SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT
 OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS**
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2020

	Group	
	Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense	Total equity
	\$	\$
Opening Balance 1 April 2019	11,151,413	11,151,413
Total Comprehensive Revenue for the year	17,084,197	17,084,197
Closing Equity 31 March 2020	28,235,610	28,235,610
Opening Balance 1 April 2018	1,744,418	1,744,418
Total Comprehensive Revenue for the year	9,406,995	9,406,995
Closing Equity 31 March 2019	11,151,413	11,151,413

TE TŌTARAOE O PAERANGI TRUST GROUP
**SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT
 OF FINANCIAL POSITION**
 AS AT 31 MARCH 2020

	Note	Group	
		2020	2019
		\$	\$
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	15	18,972,745	1,247,471
Investments	16	238,195	481,533
Trade Receivables (Non-exchange)	17	101,117	9,327,641
Trade Receivables (Exchange)	17	495,549	170,355
Inventory		4,317	13,425
Tax Asset		8,858	-
Total Current Assets		19,820,781	11,240,426
Non-Current Assets			
Investment Property	18	8,427,817	-
Property, Plant & Equipment	19	416,246	402,705
Total Non-Current Assets		8,844,063	402,705
Total Assets		28,664,844	11,643,131
Current Liabilities			
Trade & Other Payables	20	124,679	252,644
Income in Advance	20	188,897	74,625
GST Payable		45,454	65,491
Employee Entitlements	21	36,140	46,028
Tax Liability		-	5,347
Finance - Lease	23	23,457	18,695
		418,626	462,829
Non-Current Liabilities			
Finance - Lease	23	10,608	28,888
		10,608	28,888
Total Liabilities		429,234	491,717
Net Assets		28,235,610	11,151,413
Represented by:			
Retained Earnings		28,235,610	11,151,413
Total Equity		28,235,610	11,151,413

Chairman: 

Trustee: 

Date: September 15th 2020

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TE TŌTARAOE O PAERANGI TRUST GROUP
**SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT
 OF CASH FLOWS**
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2020

	Group	
	2020 \$	2019 \$
Cash flows from operating activities		
<i>Receipts</i>		
<i>Non-exchange</i>		
Receipts from grants & funding	18,262,531	1,418,263
Receipts from donations	4,835	1,731
Other	35,538	56,519
<i>Exchange</i>		
Receipts from Fees and Services	1,714,726	1,014,999
Receipts from Other Exchange Transactions	54,149	123,290
Receipts from Interest	1,042,807	635,130
Receipts from GST	-	81,876
	21,114,586	3,331,807
<i>Payments</i>		
Payments to Suppliers	2,132,734	1,435,216
Payments to Employees	1,244,754	1,284,164
Grants & Donations Paid	15,752	28,204
Interest Paid	5,151	7,301
Net Income Tax	14,204	5,830
GST Paid	77,411	-
	3,490,006	2,760,715
Net cash flows from operating activities	17,624,580	571,092
Cash flows from investing activities		
<i>Receipts</i>		
Inventory	-	2,455
Receipts from the Sale of Investments	297,392	61,191
	297,392	63,646
<i>Payments</i>		
Purchase of Property, Plant & Equipment	87,844	102,836
Purchase of Investments	50,320	-
RWT	38,694	-
Purchase from Other Investing Activities	19,839	-
	196,697	102,836
Net cash flows from investing activities	100,695	(39,190)
Cash flows from financing activities		
<i>Payments</i>		
Loan Drawdown	-	29,957
Net cash flows from financing activities	-	29,957
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash & Cash Equivalents	17,725,274	561,858
Cash & Cash Equivalents at 1 April	1,247,471	685,613
Cash & Cash Equivalents at 31 March	18,972,745	1,247,471

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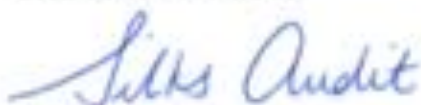
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