

NATI LINK

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FUTURE DIRECTION FOR NGATI POROU IS MANA MOTUHAKE

Ngati Porou autonomy ... Mana Motuhake. That's the thrust of 'Mana Motuhake Ngati Porou - Future Directions Consultation Document', prepared by Te Runanga o Ngati Porou's Review Panel and released on March 13.

The document is part of a process to review and reform the role, functions and structure of the Runanga. The Review was initiated in 1996 with a deliberate focus on 'where we are going to' as opposed to 'where we've been'. The Review Panel, comprising Hekia Parata, Nohoroa Haapu, Gina Rudland, James Johnston, Awerangi Durie and John Tamihere, has spent the last ten months developing the document.

Panel Chair Hekia Parata said the document is forward-thinking. It's a stimulant for Ngati Porou to become involved in their development.

"... Ngati Porou can be as powerful as we want it to be".

"It was our role to create an opportunity for Ngati Porou to see the possibilities rather than focussing on what hasn't happened. The Runanga is only what we make it. The Review is an opportunity for Ngati Porou to direct and support the Runanga rather than viewing it as a

separate entity. The Runanga and Ngati Porou for that matter, can be as powerful as we want it to be", said Hekia.

The Runanga celebrated it's tenth birthday last year. Api Mahuika said it's time for the Runanga to reflect on what has been achieved and what can be accomplished in the future.

"We've spent the last ten years building and creating. The next ten years and beyond should be seen as a period of development and growth", said Api.

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*Ngati Porou's future generation ... nga tamariki o te Kohanga Reo o Hiruharama, Ruatoria.
Back row (left to right): Hone Te Wehi, Tom Leota, James Rangiuai, Te Muiora Parata. Front row (left to right): Angel Reedy, Tasi Leota, Tiana Te Wehi, Atareta Mangu, Mutu Tuhura, Shakyra Keelan.*

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Tenei ra te Runanga o Ngati Porou, e mihi atu nei kia Ngati Porou whanui huri noa i te motu. E nga mate haere. Tatou te hunga ora tena tatou. Ko te panui tuatahi tenei a te Runanga kia koutou e pa ana ki nga kaupapa kei mua i a tatou hei whainganga ma tatou kia tipu ai te ora mo a tatou tamariki whakatipu.

Welcome to the first issue of Nati Link - a link between those of us at home here and those of you in the cities and abroad. We are committed to maintaining this link in light of the numerous challenges ahead of Ngati Porou as we move toward the new millennium.

As part of the Review of the Runanga a consultation document has been released which gives you a chance to learn about the Runanga and to help shape it's future ... your future ... our future. The challenge to all of us is to contribute, participate, to direct this Runanga of ours to meet the needs of Ngati Porou.

Let's work together to achieve good things for Ngati Porou everywhere!

Apirana Mahuika

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Ngati Porou's Future Direction

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Over 56,000 people claimed Ngati Porou whakapapa in the last census. Chief Executive Officer Amohaere Houkamau said the Runanga is encouraging Nati's to participate in the Review, register on the Runanga and become a part of the decision making that will affect every Ngati Porou person.

"We need to look at ways to capitalise on our collective strength and skills base and discuss and develop new and better ways to meet the needs of Ngati Porou. I hope every Nati will be inspired to participate in this process. My challenge is don't think about what Ngati Porou can do for you. Think about what you can do for Ngati Porou".

The document backgrounds the Runanga's ten year evolution, right up to it's current operations. It then

goes on to propose strategic objectives for the future.

Imagine having a Ngati Porou mandated MP elected to Parliament in 1999, who is directly accountable to Ngati Porou. Hekia said anything was possible if people work with the Runanga, provide the support and ensure ongoing participation in it's affairs.

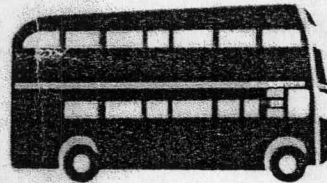
Developing and maintaining an economic base is a major priority highlighted in the document. It's essential for resourcing the maintenance and promotion of *to tatou Ngati Poroutanga*, the development of strategic policy and the provision of putea for hapu, marae and taura here development. The Runanga has recently appointed Arnold Reedy as Economic Development Manager to spearhead this portfolio.

"Education is the key to success", said Api Mahuika. "We will look at the current and future industries we can develop, identify the skills needed and look to providing productive and beneficial learning programmes to get our people into work".

The first hui Consultation Hui kicks off in Hastings on Saturday 14 March 1998. You will also be able to send in your written and verbal submissions. The Runanga also has an 0800 number - 0800 6262 66. If you have any queries or would like to present your submission over the phone.

"The Runanga is a creature of our creation", said Hekia.

"We get out of it what we put in. Think of the Runanga as the bus. We've all got to be the drivers".



Let's drive the bus to Mana Motuhake!

Turn to the back page for the details on a consultation hui near you!



Above: Runanga CEO Amohaere Houkamau. "Don't think about what Ngati Porou can do for you. Think about what you can do for Ngati Porou".

New Teacher Training Scholarships for 1998

Te Runanga o Ngati Porou are providing four Teacher Training Scholarships as part of it's Training and Education Grants for 1998.

Administration Officer Josie Tangare said preference would be given to those in their last year of study who are committed to returning home to use their skills.

"We need those skills now. The Runanga wants to do it's part improve the availability of skilled and committed teachers", she said. In addition to the four Fisheries scholarships and one farming scholarship, the Runanga will be providing 40 tertiary grants this year. Josie said the number of grants avail

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Kia ora tatou and welcome to the first issue of Nati Link. If you are looking for some really positive and inspirational reading material, pick up a copy of the Runanga's 'Ngati Porou Mana Motuhake Future Direction Consultation Document'. It proposes a future path for Ngati Porou and better still, gives Nati's everywhere an opportunity to develop that path. Mana Motuhake - controlling our own destiny - I love it! Order a copy of the document from the Runanga office and go along to a hui near you to have your say!

You'll find this issue is jam packed with a range of stories about the Runanga and Ngati Porou in general. Nati Link will be a bi-monthly newsletter and I hope you enjoy it.

Catch you in the next issue! *Erana*

NGATI POROU
OUR NATION
MY FUTURE



Commitment of Runanga Staff and Trustees Contributes to Success

Runanga CEO Amohaere Houkamau paid tribute to the Staff and Trustees of the Runanga for the energy and commitment they put in to their work.

"A lot of sacrifices are made in terms of family time. While our Annual Report and Audited Accounts reflect our financial performance and achievements, Staff and Trustees and more importantly their families, need to be acknowledged", she said.

The Runanga ended the 1996/97 year with a profit of \$136,113. The Minister of Maori Affairs has commended the Runanga's achievement. But there were many achievements, said Amohaere.

"One of the highlights was starting the financial year with a Budget approved by the Board. That's a first in the Runanga's history. Up until now, the budget hasn't been approved by the Board until part way through the year, so this demonstrates the progressive enhancement of our financial management systems and processes".

Another achievement was the development and adoption of policies for the Board, which Amohaere attributes a lot of the effort to ex-Rohe 1 Trustee Willie Te Aho.

"The Board has developed a set of guidelines to promote efficient decision making, while

acknowledging our tikanga base".

The Runanga implemented a range of projects last year, including the Hapu Environmental Management Project headed by Vianney Douglas. The project was initiated in 1996 to promote the sustainable management by hapu of their environmental resources.

"The HEMP project has done some innovative things like developing a hapu environmental database using computer technology. When that database is complete, hapu will be able to use that information to them to make decisions for themselves and practise their rangatiratanga over their resources".

The Runanga contracts with external agencies, primarily government, to fund many of its projects and will not initiate a project unless sufficient funding is secured. However there are initiatives essential to the Runanga's operation, which do not attract revenue, said Amohaere.

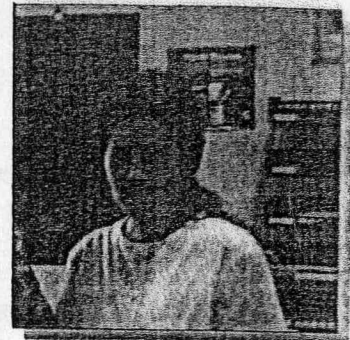
"Our purpose is to provide for our beneficiaries. We do that indirectly through various services and projects and directly through grants provided from our own funds. Information sharing and the bi-monthly Trustees meetings don't attract revenue, but they are critical to our success".

NGA KAIMAHI - Staff Profile

Erin Haerewa is the Runanga's longest serving employee. She's been with the Runanga since 1986. Erin hails from Te Whanau a Hinerupe and Ngati Horowai. Her maternal grandparents were Hone Pepere and Hawe Goldsmith and her father's parents were Richard Haerewa and Matekino Tangoiro. Erin's marae include Awatere, Hinerupe, Ohinewaiapu and Te Horo.

Currently Erin is Executive Assistant to the CEO and is based in the Ruatoria office. She enjoys her respective role and responsibilities. "Everyday is different and the best thing about it is the flexibility. I can work in as a part of a team one day, the next as an individual", Erin said.

Away from the office, she enjoys



spending quality time with her partner Thomas Abraham and son Orikena. She's an avid rugby fan and loves reading.

Erin said she like to see more unity among whanau, hapu and the iwi. Her words of inspiration are simple:

"Put aside the personalities and focus on togetherness".



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Scholarships 1998 cont.

able this year had reduced to ensure grants are targetted to special areas that will enhance Ngati Porou development and enable higher payments to recipients. Ngata College, Te Waha o Rerekohu and Tolaga



Rangakura Teacher Trainee Ngairi Keelan in class with children from Makarika Primary School.

Bay Area School retain their student scholarships and there will be two Kura Kaupapa Maori and two Kohanga Reo grants for Reo development. The Runanga established the Ngati Porou Education and Training Grants putea in 1994, through profits from Fisheries and Pakihiroa Station. To date in excess of \$180,000 has been paid out to Ngati Porou, 75% of that amount has been paid to Ngati Porou living outside the rohe.

Closing date for applications is Tuesday, 31 March 1998.

Applicants are reminded to include all relevant documentation. Late applications will not be accepted.



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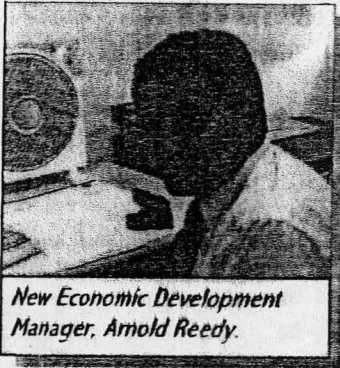


Stork Report

Congratulations to HEMP researcher *Deanna Harrison* and partner Peter Boyd on the birth of Winiata. A bouncing seven pounder and 'baby budda' of Tumoana! Kia ora koutou!

Nga Kaimahi Hou ...

A number of new faces have joined the Runanga staff over the past six months. *Moki Rarora* joined the Counselling team late last year.



New Economic Development Manager, Arnold Reedy.

In February this year staff and Trustees welcomed *Arnold Reedy*, the new Economic Development Manager, and *Flo McClutchie* the Parent as First Teachers community worker. Also on board is new CIPP worker *Jacqui Rangiua*. *Huhana Tuhaka* and *Erana Reedy* have returned to the Runanga on a short term contract basis. And *Kataraina Pipi* is co-ordinating the Review Consultation Hui which start in March! *Tena koutou kua uru mai ki roto i te whanau o te Runanga!*

TAURA HERE REPORT

In this report we explore the establishment of Te Taura Here o Ngati Porou ki Poneke in 1988 and follow it's progress to present day.

When the concept of establishing the Runanga was discussed at the Ngati Porou Hui Taumata in 1985, consideration was given to how communication between people at home and people in the cities and abroad could be developed. So was borne the idea of Taura Here. A rope or link between those away and those at home.

Te Taura Here o Ngati Porou ki Poneke is almost as old as the Runanga itself. It was set up in 1988 following Cyclone Bola. Ngati Porou people in Wellington, led by Tamati Reedy, rallied together to raise funds to send home for flood relief.

Taura Here Chairperson Waho Tibble said Wellington Nati's raised \$15,000 for the Bola Appeal and they've continued meeting since then.

"Ngati Porou really came out of the Wellington woodwork. Our first meeting was at Kokiri Seaview and we still meet on the second Wednesday of every month at 7pm."

The fundraising continues. Our Poneke-based relations have already raised \$8100 for Hinerupe marae. They've

also collected, dried and stored pingao for the building project.

Taura Here worker Rachel Reedy said it is time now to get people motivated. They will start kapa haka practices at their monthly meetings 'to worm out the Nati's' and encourage more participation in Taura Here activities. They hope to perform at the Ngati Porou Festival in October.

"We'll also look at holding wananga after our meeting so that Nati's who come also go away with something", said Rachel.

The Taura Here ran a stall at the recent Aotearoa Performing Arts Festival so they could register Nati's on the Runanga Register.

"We had a big 'Ngati Porou' banner on our stall and registered over 200 people. Some updated their registration details. We even had people from other iwi pop in to see what we were doing and commending us on using our initiative".

Rachel said they will be holding cup of tea mornings at their base in the Newtown Community Centre and everyone's welcome to go along.

Drop in for a cuppa next time you're in Wellington!



Let's go Fishing.

What it means to be 'iwi'

Ngati Porou goes to the Auckland High Court this month to argue the definition of 'iwi'. This is just one chapter of the ongoing debate about the allocation of fisheries assets. Chairman of Runanga o Ngati Porou, Mahuika said it is crucial. Ngati Porou's perspective what 'iwi' is, is made clear.

"The basis of iwi like Ngati Porou is whakapapa, that's our foundation. The basis of iwi to grow like Urban Maori Authorities 'any group of Maori gathered together regardless of whakapapa and belonging to kinship group like whanau and hapu'. This debate is about funding and if that funding was to disappear tomorrow, so to would UMA's. Ngati Porou however will remain for



ever", said Api.

He said if allocation was to Maori 'in general' rather than to iwi Urban Maori Authorities followed by a host of church groups and mainstream service providers whose clientele are Maori, would want a slice of the cake.

"The Crown in effect has, through its Treaty settlements with Tainui and others, confirmed it's under

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standing of iwi. Those are iwi with whakapapa. But the courts are still struggling with the definition. If the courts rule against us, this will have huge implications on all future Treaty settlements", he said.



Should we compromise our tikanga?

The Runanga has just completed a round of consultation hui with marae, hapu and Taura Here about the Runanga's stance on the formula for the allocation of fisheries.

"Mai rano our stance has been the Mana Moana/Mana Whenua model -that is that allocation will be on the basis of coastline we own or affiliate to. We acknowledge that under the Populationist mode we'd receive more, but at the risk of compromising our tikanga?", stated Api Mahuika.

Fisheries Officer Honore Chesley who helped facilitate the consultation hui said the overwhelming majority of those who attended the hui, supported the Mana Moana/Mana Whenua option.

"The overall feeling was - 'don't compromise our tikanga for money'. There were some opposed to that model, but once the arguments and variables were presented general consensus was reached", said Honore.

WHANAU AND HAPU URGED TO MONITOR RUNANGA'S PROGRESS

"Grab a copy of our Corporate Plan and find out what the Runanga is doing so you can monitor our performance".

Words of encouragement from CEO Amo-haere Houkamau to whanau and hapu. Amo believes it's crucial for whanau to know the Runanga's goals, how it intends to achieve those goals and how performance will be measured.

One of the goals for 1998 is to complete the Waka Taua, which has been eight years in the making.

"The completion of the Waka is one of the main issues for me, as is the establishment of Nga Ahorangi o te Reo ake o Ngati Porou and the completion of Anthology of Ngati Porou Idioms".

Greg Whakataka-Brightwell has been contracted to complete the Waka, which based at Whangara Marae, by July this year. Funding has been accessed for the project and work is proceeding.

Once the Waka is finished the Runanga will consult with Ngati Konohi and Ngati Porou whanui about what happens to the Waka after that.

A significant issue highlighted in the Cor-



Happy work colleagues! Corporate Services Finance and Administration Officer Monty Manuel and Receptionist/Office Support Gwen Beazley of the Ruatoria office.

porate Plan is the Trustees Code of Conduct. The Board have a current Code of Conduct, however attempts to have the code legislated were stalled a December's Hui-a-lwi.

"The Trustee Code gives beneficiaries an opportunity to monitor Trustee performance at Rohe meet ings, Hui-a-lwi and other forums".

The Economic Development branch will crank up following the appointment of the new Economic Development Manager, Arnold Reedy. Amo said his main tasks will include developing a Ngati Porou Economic Development Plan and ensuring the Runanga maximises it's return on it's investments and assets.

Ring the Runanga office to request a copy of the 1997/98 Corporate Plan.



Te Runanga o Ngati Porou's Ruatoria office, on the corner of Barry's Avenue and the Main Road. You can call in anytime to pick up copies of the 97/98 Corporate Plan and 96/97 Annual Report.

Ko te whakapumau i te mana motuhake o Ngati Porou

i roto i tona mana atua,

mana tangata,

mana whenua.



NGA KAITIEKI - Trustee Profile



Ingoa: Anaru Paenga
 Hapu: Ngati Rangi, Umuariki, Whanau a Ruataupare
 Marae: Whangara, Tuauau, Ruataupare

Anaru Paenga is a foundation Trustee of Te Runanga o Ngati Porou, originally appointed in 1985. He has been elected to represent Rohe 4, mai i Rototaha ki te Toka a Taiau, in three successive Board Elections. He is a member of the Education Committee. Anaru talks a bit about himself, the Runanga and his hopes for the future.

What inspired you to stand as a Trustee? doing, but we learn from that, and that gives us direction.

I wanted to represent whanau and hapu at iwi level, at national level and political level. I saw the Runanga as the platform to provide leadership in the future development of Ngati Porou.

How do you consult with your Rohe constituents? Primarily through rohe hui, marae hui and ma te waea.

How have you found it? Progress has been slow and a lot of patience and tolerance required. But we've come a long way and achieved a number of milestones. The return of Hikurangi to Ngati Porou. The establishment of Radio Ngati Porou and the Whare Wananga - the Runanga assisted there. Politically the Runanga has the potential to be the mouthpiece for iwi in the corridors of government. People don't realise the potential of the Runanga to lobby issues to government. There's been a lot of criticism and debate about what we're

What are some of the issues for your Rohe? The biggest issue is the Fisheries Allocation formula. The main dispute is who controls the allocation process and the feeling is that whanau and hapu should control it.

How do you balance Runanga responsibilities and family life? To be honest the Runanga has taken priority over my family, but that's our commitment to the iwi. And I guess it's the same for every Trustee. In the early days being a Trustee was voluntary - we forked out of our pockets for everything, to get us to meetings, to provide

kai for hui-a-iwi. Staff were the same. But I still manage to keep abreast of most family activities.

What are your hopes for the future?

I hope whanau and hapu will participate more in Runanga operations. That we become more cohesive. I'd like to see our Ngati Poroutanga, including *te reo me nga tikanga*, permeate everything the Runanga does and all aspects of our life. Especially as we move into the future. The other aspect I guess is ensuring future generations are provided a well- rounded

education that incorporates our reo and tikanga but also prepares them for this technological age and the many challenges ahead of them.



Using information technology Ngata College students are able to take an Automotive Engineering Course through Tai Poutini Polytech in Greymouth.

CAM'S CORNER

My cousin Ruawhaitiri Mahue (or Chichi) is a member of the SAS contingent to the Gulf. Son of Te Rei Mahue (Boy) and Tipuna Rangihuna of Te Araroa, he joins hundreds of other Ngati Porou who've joined the military to fight for this country.

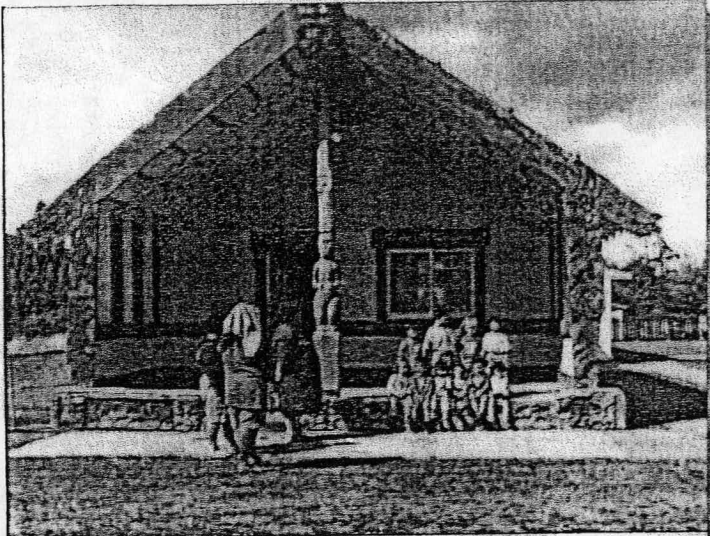
Despite the fact I don't agree with getting involved in this latest issue, I don't begrudge the SAS going. They're the best trained we have, with the most chance of returning ALIVE. For those like Chichi it is what they've been trained to do. The Army or any armed force is a good career, it's just every now and then you may be expected to go to war! I'm on one of Tau Henare's Multiple Maori-owned Land Development committee we met with a Treasury official about accessing government funds land development. How could we, 10% of the population, owning less than 5% of the land, expect government monies for Ngati Porou owned or Maori owned land?

Using Ngati Porou as an example, I suggested the NZ government owes us for our unquestionable commitment to military actions over the last 120 years!

Well, the argument didn't work and we didn't get our money! At the end of the day we can't rely on government in this present climate and nor should we. We've got to do it ourselves and we have more chance of success if we do it together.

I was asked, "Why do you like living on the Coast?". After much thought, my reply was, "Despite the economic recessions for our land-based industries, controversial ERO reports on our schools, funding cutbacks on our hospital, only TV1 and TV2, high unemployment etc etc, I belong to the dominant culture". From the time we leave Gisborne all the way up to Potaka, it's Ngati Porou land, Ngati Porou people, Ngati Porou language. We are the world! - as the song goes.

Tihei Mauriora!



Hiruharama Kohanga Reo tamariki and kalmahi on the verandah of Kapohanga whareniui.

A DAY FOR CELEBRATION

Over 300 Nati's turned out for the Auahi Kore Ngati Porou Inter-Marae Sports Competition held in Ruatoria as part of the Runanga's 1998 C2000 Festival. The competition, was organised to promote healthy lifestyles and whanau well-being.

Ngati Porou women Lois Brown and Tui Warmenhoven also held a health and beauty clinic at the competition, providing body massages, facials and waxes.

Marae whanau turned out in force including Pakirikiri, Hinemaurea ki Uawa, Hinerupe, Tuauau, Hauiti, Te Aowera, Rongohaere, Ngati Porou, Whareponga, Rauru, Iritekura and Waiparapara.

Sports events included Swim-

ming, Touch, Walking, Tenni Kiwi Sports and Line Dancing however the focus of the day was on whanau participation.

He Oranga Poutama Co-ordinator Dawn Williams said was excellent to see kaumatu: mokopuna and rangatahi working together on and off the sportsfield.

"Some marae were really proactive in rallying their troops for the day and I would just like to congratulate those whanau who represented their marae. It was a day of celebration and pride for those marae", she said.

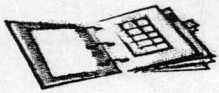
Te Aowera marae took out first place, blitzing the field in Line Dancing, but being pipped at the post in touch, by the Uawa relations. Whareponga impressed the crowd with their nifty touch play, and came in second. Hinerupe marae won third place.

Sources inform us that marae are already gearing up for 1999. Ka pai! Kia kaha!

TE RUNANGA O NGATI POROU

We are about
whanau,
hapu
and iwi development.

HUI DIARY FOR BOARD MEETINGS AND HUI-A-IWI



DATE	HUI	VENUE
29 March 98	Hui-a-Iwi	Rohe 2
18 April 98	Board	TWWONP, Ruatoria
24 May 98	Hui-a-Iwi	Rohe 3
27 June 98	Board	TWWONP, Ruatoria
26 July 98	Hui-a-Iwi	Rohe 4
22 August 98	Board	TWWONP, Ruatoria
27 September 98	Hui-a-Iwi	Rohe 1
17 October 98	Board	TWWONP, Ruatoria
22 November 98	Hui-a-Iwi	Rohe 2
12 December 1998	Board	Turanga



TRONP's March Board meeting held at Te Whare Wananga o Ngati Porou, Ruatoria.



TRONP Trustees Atareta Poananga and Dah Johnson

Remember, Board meetings are open to the Ngati Porou. All meetings start at 10am. You can also request copies of the Minutes of Board meetings from your marae or taurua here. Keep informed!



Te Runanga o Ngati Porou
REVIEW CONSULTATION SCHEDULE 1998

DATE	VENUE	TOWN
Saturday March 14, 10am	Maori Health Centre, Hastings Hospital	Hastings
Tuesday March 17, 7pm	Horouta Marae	Porirua
Wednesday 18 March, 7pm	Kokiri Seaview	Wellington
Thursday 19 March, 6pm	Wesley Hall, St Johns College	Auckland
Thursday 19 March, 6pm	Te Kupenga Marae, Massey University, Centennial Drive	Palmerston North
Friday 27 March, 6pm	Wairarapa College Marae	Masterton
Saturday 21 March, 6pm	Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Arowhenua, Waimatua	Invercargill
Sunday 22 March, 11am	Puawai Ltd, 2nd Floor, Post Office	Kaikohe
Sunday 22 March, 2pm	Arai te Uru TKR, Otago University	Dunedin
Monday 23 March, 6pm	Otautahi Social Services, 11 Warwick Street	Christchurch
Monday 23 March, 5pm	Hauti Marae	Tolaga Bay
Monday 23 March, 6pm	Horouta Clubrooms	Gisborne
Tuesday 24 March, 7pm	Pakirikiri Marae	Tokomaru Bay
Wednesday 25 March, 6pm	Te Reo o te Iwi Kokiri	Gisborne
Thursday 26 March, 7.30pm	Rotorua Boys High School	Rotorua
Monday 30 March, 7.30pm	Hinerupe Kohanga Reo	Te Araroa
Monday 30 March, 5.30pm	Hinemaurea Marae	Hicks Bay
Tuesday 31 March, 6pm	Mangahanea Marae	Ruatoria
Wednesday 1 April, 6pm	Hiruharama Marae	Ruatoria
Thursday 2 April, 6pm	Wananga Room, A Block, Waikato University	Hamilton
Thursday 2 April, 6pm	Hinepare Marae	Rangitukia



Staff members Rei Kohere and Vianney Douglas attend Board meeting.



Tetahi o nga mokopuna o te Kohanga Reo o Hiruharama, Atareta Mangu. He mokopuna tuarua tenei na Nori Whangapirita.

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If you are proud of being 'Nati' and you want to spend some time with other Natis... then nau mai, haere mai for some korero, waiata and fun about how we can keep a focus on our Ngati Poroutanga and provide direction to Te Runanga o Ngati Porou!