



**Supporting
Kaumātua, Pakeke,
and whānau on
their journey to
wellbeing**

Whānau Engagement



Ruatorea
1 Barry Avenue, Ruatorea 4032 **Call Free** : 0800 676 768

npo.org.nz

Whānau Engagement develops strategies to increase opportunities for whānau wellbeing

Through our services, whānau are able to develop plans and activities that enable and support their well-being journey

Hapū Social Services

Works to deliver Holiday Programmes for young people aged 11 to 13 years or 14 to 18 years, that incorporate activities that keep whānau engaged and are beneficial for their growth and development

A minimum of 60 minutes physical activity will be incorporated into each days programme

Hauora & Pakeke Wellbeing

Supports existing Kaumātua and Pakeke programmes on the coast, and develop shared Pakeke initiatives to support their well-being

We work with whānau, focusing on kaumatua to increase their overall wellbeing, to better support the ageing process

Whānau Engagement develop age-appropriate physical activity for whānau in liaison with relevant service agencies to ensure best practice is embedded in the program

The service approach will support and empower whānau to increase their uptake and long- term engagement in regular physical activities and improve their nutrition, to build their capacity to manage their own well-being



Te Pae Oranga

**Supporting whānau in crisis
by helping them regain
control of their lives, ensure
justice for those affected by
crime, and promote
accountability outside of the
courtroom.**



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He Aha Te Pae Oranga? / What is Te Pae Oranga ?

Te Pae Oranga is a way to deal with offending. But its more than that.

It's a way Police, Iwi/Māori communities :

- help people in trouble get their lives back on track
- do right by people harmed by crime
- hold people accountable without going to court.

Participants (people who've offended) are supported to make a plan to put things right and address problems they're facing.

The plan includes actions and conditions they must follow.

Te Pae Oranga doesn't just look at what happened. It also looks at why, and what's going on in people's lives.

That way, we can help put things right, understand the challenges people are facing, and connect them to the right services and support.

Pēhea te whakamahi / How it works

When someone commits an offence, Police consider if Te Pae Oranga is a good option. If they're eligible, Police refer them to a local agency that runs the services.

The participant meets with the agency's Te Pae Oranga panel. These are local community leaders who have valuable experience and knowledge.

Victims are encouraged to participate. Anyone who attends can bring support people.

The panel helps make the plan to put things right and help everyone who takes part.

The plan can include actions such as :

- getting support to quit drugs and alcohol
- getting a drivers licence, a job or training
- paying for damage caused (reparation)
- hearing how victims were affected and apologising to them

He aha te ahau / What to expect ?



Crime Occurs

Te Pae Oranga means to talk , listen and become well. It uses tikanga Māori, kaupapa Māori and restorative justice practices. It has three main parts.



Referral

Huinga o mua / Pre meeting

- Meet with the kaikawe kōrero (facilitator)
- Gather information about what happened and why
- Prepare for the hui mātua



Huinga o mua

Hui mātua / Main meeting

- Meet the māngai o te hāpori (panel members)
- Discuss what happened and have your say
- Make a plan to put things right and make positive changes



Hui mātua



Huinga o muri

Huinga o muri / Following up

- Connect with services and other help
- Support the participants to complete their plan
- Inform Police of the result



Completion

If the participant doesn't meet the panel or complete their plan, they may have to go to court.

Me pēhea te āwhina / How it helps

Te Pae Oranga has many benefits. It's good for the people who take part, their whānau and their communities. **It acts like a "jump start" to help people make positive changes in their lives.**

It can work better than taking people to court. For example, prosecuting someone may do more harm than good:

- they may not get help to address problems they're facing
- having a criminal conviction makes it difficult for them to get their life back on track and stay that way.
- court cases can sometimes be hard on victims.

It also doesn't over-punish people who make a mistake, find themselves in difficulty or need help to deal with underlying issues.