TE KOTAHITANGA O

TE ATIAWA

TARANAKI

TE HAUWHENUA

MARCH 2016

E rere e te Hauwhenua, he haumoana,
Whakaroro ki tai tonga, ki tai māuru,
Ki te Iho tū, Ki te Iho whenua,
Ki te Iho tangata nā Hineahuone,
Tēnā ka whai tapuwae, tēnā ka whai taumata,
Tēnā ka whai marae whare o ngā mātua au e ngaro nei...

It is with pleasure that we present the first of our quarterly panui, Te Hauwhenua of 2016 to iwi members. As Chair of Te Kotahitanga o Te Atiawa Trust ("Te Kotahitanga"), I take this as an opportunity to review some of the establishment work undertaken in 2015 and provide an insight into our priorities for the year ahead. In this edition, we have also profiled projects currently being undertaken by some of our hapū, and work associated with the Te Atiawa Settlements Trust ("Settlements Trust") and it's subsidiary company Te Atiawa Holdings Limited ("Holdings Company"). This, we hope brings together the many Te Atiawa strands and presents a fuller picture of the positive work being undertaken within our rohe.

The Trustees are determined to start with a clear direction for 2016 and have sought to re-define and clarify our priorities for the coming year. We are also setting in place our longer term vision, values and kaupapa and will form the basis for engagement and input with hapū and wider iwi membership. Notwithstanding the importance of our longer term kaupapa, there are however, some immediate priorities facing the Board, those being to conclude the process for the Settlement Legislation.

The Trust has also recently appointed a Manager to drive our management activities. This involves a large work programme to coordinate the development of strategy, robust policy and a fit for purpose structure for Te Kotahitanga. This will also involve the coordination of outstanding matters to progress the settlement through the legislative process.

E kore e mutu ngā mihi. Kia pai ngā mahi katoa kei mua i te aroaro.

Liana Poutu
Chairperson Te Kotahitanga o Te Atiawa Trust

FROM THE OFFICE

Inaugural Election 2015
Results of the Election and new Trustees

In keeping with the Te Kotahitanga o Te Atiawa Trust Deed the establishment Board was required to under-take an election of the Trust no later than 18 months following the signing of that Deed of Trust in March 2014. The establishment trustees of Te Kotahitanga were appointed as temporary guardians and initiated an inaugural election to elect its first full Board between June and September 2015. The first full board was elected and confirmed during the Annual General Meeting held on 27th September 2015 and will serve a 3-year term.

Your Trustees for Te Kotahitanga o Te Atiawa Trust are;
From left to right: Kura Denness, Shelley Kopu, Liana Poutu (Chairperson) Wharehoka Wano (Deputy Chairperson) Kim Skelton, Shaun Keenan and Gary Nicholas

Te Kotahitanga Management and Staff

In 2014, trustees determined early on that the appointment of a Transition Manager on a fixed term contract (for the establishment period) was critical to the successful implementation of the establishment work plan. An independent recruitment process was undertaken in the last quarter of 2014. Following that process, Hemi Sundgren was appointed as our Te Kotahitanga Transition Manager and officially commenced in this role in 2015 on a two year fixed term contract. Hemi's role is to drive our establishment work plan. Our establishment work plan sets out the development of strategy, robust policy and a fit for purpose structure for Te Kotahitanga.

We also undertook an additional recruitment process in June 2015 for an Office Manager and Sharyn Tamarapa was appointed into this role. She began in August 2015. Again, this appointment is for a two year fixed term period.

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Hemi Sundgren – Te Kotahitanga Transition Manager

Perry Cassidy (left) and Kahu (Brian) Healey (right) look on during a strategic planning workshop

GOALS FOR 2016

Strategic Planning & Development

To develop a strategic 5 year plan, medium and short term plans for Te Kotahitanga o Te Atiawa.

Engagement and Relationships

To strengthen relationships with Key Te Atiawa communities and other external groups.

Implementing the transition and establishment process

To implement a structured programme of work designed to facilitate and progress the Deed of Settlement through the legislative process, establish Te Kotahitanga o Te Atiawa post-settlement entity, develop policy to protect, manage and grow assets associated with the Settlement and disestablishment and consolidation of other te Atiawa entities into a new group structure.

Strategic Planning - 5 year Strategic plan

The Board is currently in the process of drafting a 5-year plan and would love to have your input. A series of hui have been scheduled to gather the views of whānau members. We have already completed 3 hui in Taranaki, Wellington and Auckland.

We are really pleased with the responses and feedback received from our initial hui to date but it is crucial that the plan reflects the views and aspirations of our people. We have set up a Survey Monkey seeking further feedback and ideas of how we might progress and set out key strategic priorities for the next 5-years.

Please go to: **www.teatiawa.iwi.nz**

Images, top – Henry Wensor (left) and Gary Nicholas (right) present back to the group at strategic planning workshop; Middle – Kura Denness (left) and Elsie Kearns (right) participating in strategic planning workshop at Owae Marae; Bottom – Te Atiawa and Taranaki Iwi at Parliament following the 1st reading of the Te Atiawa and Taranaki Claims Settlement Bill

CLAIMS / SETTLEMENT UPDATE

Te Atiawa Settlement Bill receives First Reading

On Wednesday 16 March 2016, the Te Atiawa Claims Settlement Bill and the Taranaki Iwi Claims Settlement Bill passed their first reading in Parliament.

Following a short 4 days notice, about 60 of our people filed into the public gallery in Parliament to hear both Settlement Bills commended to the House for the first time.

The Bills received unanimous support from across the political spectrum, with the Minister for Treaty Settlement Negotiations, Chris Finlayson, highlighting how important the Taranaki settlements were to the nation.

"While the Crown can never fully compensate for the wrongs of the past, these settlements will enable Te Atiawa and Taranaki... to focus on developing a strong cultural and economic future for their people," he said.

Once passed, the legislation will give effect to the terms of our deeds of settlement, which have been years in the making. Te Atiawa signed a Deed of Settlement in August 2014.

It was acknowledged by many members in the house that the pathways to settlement were extremely difficult and highly emotional for many iwi. Labour member, Nanaia Mahuta, noted that the "claims relating to the Taranaki region presented some of the most hurtful atrocities inflicted during the 1860s and resulted in the confiscation of approximately 1.2 million acres of Maori land."

"The opportunity for Te Atiawa iwi to have their history recorded, apologies afforded by the Crown and remedies addressed is a very important step forward for all New Zealanders," Mahuta said.

After having passed the first reading, the bill will now head to the Maori Affairs select committee before a report is tabled back before Parliament. Submissions on the bill close on the 28th April 2016. Information on the submission process can be found at

www.parliament.nz/en-nz/pb/sc/make-submission

Background

The Te Atiawa deed of settlement includes financial and commercial redress of $87 million, a right of deferred selection over 51 land banked properties, two sale and leaseback properties and a right of first refusal over specified core Crown properties. Cultural redress includes a cultural fund and instruments that recognise the significance of a number of sites for Te Atiawa, and relationship redress with agencies such as protocols on how we will engage meaningfully with each other. A full copy of the Deed of Settlement is available to read on our web site:

www.teatiawa.iwi.nz/key-documents/deed-of-settlement

The settlement also provides for the opportunity for Te Atiawa to enter into an agreement with the New Plymouth District Council ('the Council') over the Waitara Endowment Lands (Pekapeka Block). The Council and Te Kotahitanga co-signed a bilateral arrangement on Friday, 1 August 2014. The final stage of the settlement process is the passage of settlement legislation through parliament.

Waitara Endowment Lands

A way forward for the future of the Waitara Endowment Lands is currently being progressed between our Te Kotahitanga Board (with input from our Te Atiawa hapū) and the New Plymouth District Council.

The proposal being negotiated provides for a Local Bill, to be promoted by the Council which would see Te Atiawa own some land in Waitara and have first right of refusal to purchase other land. This is in addition to our treaty settlement with the Crown.

Key points of the proposal are:

- The Council transferring the title to 40ha of Waitara endowment land to Te Atiawa, comprising 34ha managed as park and grazing land on the seaward side of Battiscombe Terrace (including Marine Park and the Marine Park Motor Camp) and the 6ha Clifton Park.
- Management and control of the land would remain with the Council, and existing public access and recreational uses would be preserved.
- The establishment of a separate legal entity that would include 50% representation by Te Atiawa, to have responsibility for applying the share of income and sale proceeds from the Waitara endowment land for the benefit of the Waitara community.
- The Council giving Te Atiawa a first right of refusal to purchase part of Ranfurly Park and part of the Waitara Golf Course if the Council resolves to sell these lands at any time.
- Te Atiawa supporting the local bill.
- Te Atiawa supporting the Council's ability to offer leaseholders the option to freehold their properties.
- Ensuring Taranaki Regional Council's interest is accommodated.

"All things considered, retaining Te Atiawa's continued involvement in Waitara through this arrangement has been a challenge, but we feel comfortable with where things are at the moment," said Chairperson Liana Poutu, "We take confidence in the fact that there will be shared Te Atiawa/ Council decision making in the new legal entity and the income from the sale of leases will be retained and applied within the Waitara community ", she said.

The 40ha land transfer includes an undeveloped 6ha block zoned residential that Te Atiawa could choose to have full control of and build on. The balance transferred land would retain its public access, with the Council continuing to administer it.

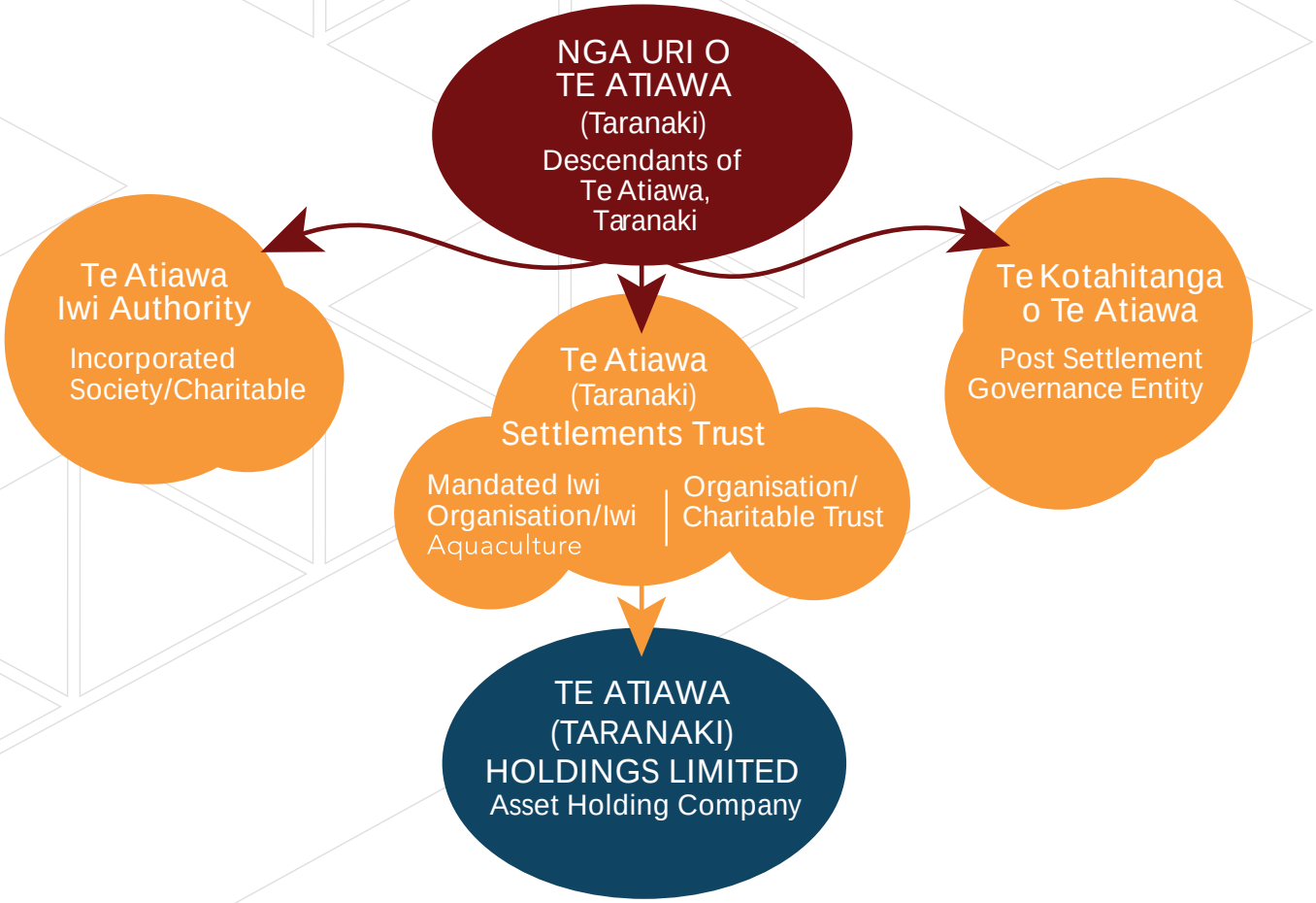
The draft Bill is expected to be completed by end of March and Trustees will continue to update members during this time. Once the Bill is introduced into Parliament, a link will be provided on the Te Kotahitanga website.

IF YOU WISH TO RECEIVE YOUR PANUI BY EMAIL PLEASE CONTACT US ON tari@teatiawa.iwi.nz OR PHONE 06 758 4685 AND WE WILL ADD YOU TO OUR DIGITAL PANUI LIST.

Consolidation of our iwi structure through settlement

In 2006 Te Atiawa (Taranaki) Settlements Trust (TATST) and its asset holding company called Te Atiawa (Taranaki) Holdings Limited (TATHL) were established as charitable entities for the purpose of receiving Te Atiawa's share of the Māori fisheries settlement assets from the Crown. Under the Māori Fisheries Act 2004 TATST became Te Atiawa's Mandated Iwi Organisation (MIO).

In 2010 the Crown and Te Atiawa recommenced negotiations to settle the historical Treaty claims of Te Atiawa. In February 2010 Te Atiawa Iwi Authority (TAIA) was given the mandate to negotiate a deed of settlement with the Crown. In June 2013, Te Atiawa resolved to establish Te Kotahitanga o Te Atiawa Trust (Te Kotahitanga) as the post-settlement governance entity (PSGE) for Te Atiawa. Te Kotahitanga is a private Trust that has the purpose of receiving Treaty settlement assets and holding, managing and administering the Trust Fund for the benefit of members of Te Atiawa (irrespective of where members live). It was also resolved in June 2013 that, following the signing of the Deed of Settlement Te Kotahitanga would take up the functions of TAIA and become the representative entity for the collective interests of Te Atiawa. This current iwi structure is shown below;



Consolidation of our Iwi Structure through Settlement (continued)

Both the TATST and Te Kotahitanga Boards considered that it is in the best interests of the iwi to merge our PSGE with our MIO and IAO. The main reason for this was that having one centralised representative body to hold Te Atiawa's Treaty settlement assets would streamline, clarify and simplify Te Atiawa's governance structure. Having multiple entities carries extra costs, multiple processes, meetings and additional time to manage those entities. It was far more beneficial for one entity to take development and management of Te Atiawa's assets forward in a coherent manner.

In light of this, a vote was sought in 2015 for registered members to decide on the matter. Results for the vote were published in 2015 and reached more than 92% in favour of both resolutions.

Te Atiawa's proposed new governance structure is presented in the following diagram:

Following the vote in favour of consolidation, the transfer/ enactment date will commence upon the passing of the Settlement legislation (The Te Atiawa Claims Settlement Bill) through Parliament. Upon that time, the Fisheries Asset Holding Company, Te Atiawa (Taranaki) Holdings Ltd, will become a subsidiary entity of Te Kotahitanga and TATST will be wound up after the assets and liabilities have been transferred to Te Kotahitanga.

HUI A HAPŪ

Meetings with the hapū are a key focus for Te Kotahitanga this year and are being held of a regular basis

The purpose of these hui are to establish a robust engagement with Hapū for the purpose of strengthening ongoing relationships with iwi Governance

SETTLEMENTS TRUST – UPDATE

Te Atiawa Settlements (Taranaki) Trust (TATST) and Te Atiawa (Taranaki) Holdings Limited (TATHL) update

2016 will be a busy year as the process to wind up the Settlements Trust and transfer the assets to Te Kotahitanga o Te Atiawa is worked through, the Company continues to focus on getting the best return on the fisheries quota in the current market.

The TATST Hui-a-Tau was held at Owae Marae on Saturday 23 January 2016. A presentation was provided by the Trustees and Directors summarising the annual financial accounts, and activities undertaken in 2014 and 2015 and planned for the coming year. The hui was followed by a beautiful hākari of raw fish, koura and paua provided by our Te Atiawa pātaka whata.

In October 2015 the Trust and Company also welcomed Peter Bennett as a Director for TATHL. Peter who is of Ngāti Kuia descent brings a wealth of commercial experience in the fisheries field and is a great asset to the Board.

Pātaka Whata

The Te Atiawa (Taranaki) Pātaka Policy has been re-viewed and updated and a copy of the new policy along with some guidelines to assist iwi members with their requests for pātaka whata can also be viewed on the web-site:

www.teatiawa.co.nz

Right image: Peter Bennett – Director TATHL; Below image: Te Atiawa (Taranaki) Settlements Trust AGM – Saturday 23rd January 2016 – Owae Marae

HE PITOPITO MAI I NGĀ HAPŪ – FROM THE HAPŪ

Ngamotu Marae

Ngāti Te Whiti and New Plymouth have been without a central marae for over 130 years. Ngāti Te Whiti hapū plan to redress this with a new fully accessible marae, Ngāmotu Marae, to be built on four hectares of hapū-owned land adjacent to Ngāmotu Beach, and spanning between Bayly and Calvert Roads. This site was chosen by the hapū from five possible sites as it sits alongside Waitapu (Wahitapu) Urupā and within a few hundred metres of one of the last remaining central city pā sites – Ōtaka Pā, which was destroyed in the 1880s.

The Marae will consist of a Wharenui sleeping 80 guests, a Wharekai facility catering for up to 200 seated visitors, and an administration block. The complex is so planned and scaled to be sustainable, and to achieve a cultural and budgetary fit. The marae will be significant as a focal point not only for Ngāti Te Whiti, but also for Te Atiawa Maori culture and history in central New Plymouth, which is currently under-represented in the district.

Design of the marae is well advanced with Architects Boon Goldsmith Bhaskar Brebner working closely with the hapū. It is planned that construction will begin later this year with an anticipated opening in 2017.

Below image courtesy of Ruakere Hond

Manukorihi Pā Redevelopment Project

Concept Plans for a significant upgrade of Manukorihi Pā will allow the hapū to bring their facilities and pā buildings into line with modern living and higher building standards.

The Manukorihi Pā Trustees are currently embarking on an ambitious redevelopment project to upgrade the facilities on Manukorihi Pā Reserve. Time has taken its toll on the facilities, which require extensive repairs, modernisation and change. With such a busy working culture, the ability of many of our whanau, to voluntarily offer their time has changed.

This makes it difficult for people to support the marae as they once could. Modern commercial kitchen appliances, new building materials, energy-saving innovations, sustainable practices are all part of today's world and for economic benefits the trust needs to move in this direction.

Manukorihi Pā, once a strongly fortified community became the scene of continued conflict between 1848 and 1860, when Te Atiawa refused to accede to Colonial pressure to sell the land in Waitara for Pākeha development. In 1931 the Maori Affairs Department voted on a change of reserve status to the Manukorihi Pā Reserve, which allowed part of the reserve to be a meeting place for the common use of members of the Atiawa Tribe, including the beneficial owners of the said land.

Since then, Manukorihi Pā has served as a cultural centre for Te Atiawa iwi, Manukorihi hapū and the wider Taranaki community. The large meeting house Te Ikaroa a Maui was carved and constructed in 1935 and opened in 1936, alongside the vault and tiki kohatu (statue) of Maui Pomare. The house and marble statue continue to be a source of inspiration for Te Atiawa.

Sixty four per cent of the use of the pā is by the community for educational, environmental, health, local government, religious, community and sporting occasions. Whanau continue to use it for the remaining time to host tangi, wānanga, and to hui for the betterment of the community.

The Reserve Trust is in the early stages of the planning; requiring a feasibility study to be produced before getting design works done. Concurrently, fund raising is under way and discussions with associates and potential sponsors of the project are also occurring. Should you wish to support this important project please make contact with the Manukorihi Pā Reserve Trust through its Facebook page, or owaemarae@xtra.co.nz or by leaving a message on 06 754 6744 or contact one of the Trustees.

REMEMBER

If you were registered by your parent or legal guardian and are now 18 years of age or older you need to complete your own registration form. Please contact us on (06) 758 4685 or email us on tari@teatiawa.iwi.nz for a registration form. The form is also available for download on our website www.teatiawa.iwi.nz

Return of the Motunui Epa – Ngāti Rāhiri

The story of these amazing pieces began shortly after their discovery in a swamp near Motunui in 1972, when they were illegally exported out of the country, without the knowledge of local iwi and the government. They were later sold with falsified provenance documents to private Bolivian collector George Ortiz. Ortiz then sought to sell them to cover the costs of a ransom held over his kidnapped daughter.

After the panels consignment to London auction house, Sotheby's, the New Zealand Government was notified by Taranaki Museum Director Ron Lambert, who noticed the pieces in the Auction catalogue.

The Government formally issued a writ claiming ownership of the Epa three days before the sale.

In response, the panels were withdrawn from the auction as the sale of the other items within his collection fetched enough money to pay for his daughter's ransom. Ortiz then indicated that he no longer wanted to sell the panels.

In 1982 a case was bought before the House of Lords to determine several preliminary issues, the Lords ruled that New Zealand's Historic Articles Act of 1962 and the Customs Acts of 1913 and 1966 did not automatically vest the Crown with title to illegally exported artefacts. New Zealand argued the matter but the House of Lords determined that the Crown only acquired title if the object was seized, not if it was only illegally exported. Further appeals by the Government failed on the grounds that to return the panels would constitute enforcing foreign law (NZ law) in the United Kingdom.

When Te Atiawa entered into historic Treaty negotiations with the Crown in 2012, iwi representative Keith Holswich sought the return the Motunui Epa to Te Atiawa. Following the death of George Ortiz in 2013 an opportunity arose to negotiate their return. The Government then began negotiations with the Ortiz family who agreed to sell the Epa to the New Zealand government for $4.5 million. In 2014, our fellow Trustee and negotiator Peter Moeahu alongside Toi Maori Aotearoa General Manager Garry Nicholas and Crown Officials escorted the Epa home from Geneva, Switzerland.

Te Kotahitanga and Ngāti Rahiri then jointly worked with the Crown representatives to facilitate the transfer of the Epa from Wellington to Taranaki and established the Motunui Epa Guardians Trust to oversee their care and on-going management. In a moving ceremony, the Epa were returned to Waitara and brought onto Manukorihi, Owae Marae. They were then escorted to Pukeariki where they are currently being displayed and cared for.

Image courtesy of – Te Reo o Taranaki

Taranaki Tūmai

Hundreds of Taranaki descendants gathered for the 4th biennial Taranaki Tū Mai festival at Urenui Pā on the week-end of 20th – 22nd November 2015 including a large contingent of Te Atiawa whanau. Taranaki Tū Mai celebrates Taranakitanga and whanaungatanga with iwi members and whanau competing in kapa haka and sports events.

Even though whanaungatanga is the underpinning kaupapa, competition was rampant from the exhilarating stage performance kapa haka to the `high energy' Kaumatua sports, speed and athleticism displayed on the netball courts and rugby field – even the gift of rain from above did not deter the need to give it all!

There are so many to thank for making Tū Mai 2015 such an awesome kaupapa - from the wonderful team of organisers and kaimahi of Ngāti Mutunga to the sports coordinators of each iwi, our kapa haka kaiarahi and our whanau who came to tautoko the kaupapa whether it be as a participant or supporter - our Kaumatua who were there in force - participating to their fullest... ka mihi nui ki a koutou katoa and we look forward to the next Taranaki Tū Mai event in 2017.

BNZ (BANK OF NEW ZEALAND) CADETSHIP

Tena Koutou
Ko Taranaki te maunga
Ko Tokomaru te waka
Ko Waitara te awa
Ko Te Atiawa te iwi
Ko Ngāti Rahiri me
Puketapu ngā hapū
Ko Owae te Marae
Ko Kura Denness te Kaokara
Ko Niall Macdonald te uretarewa
Ko Rori Macdonald taku ingoa

My mother has always been a strong figure in my life. So, it was obvious that I would steer my studies towards business. I graduated from Victoria University with a degree in Accounting and Commercial Law in 2014. Whilst working for an Accounting firm in Wellington, an opportunity with the BNZ cadetship programme came about for young Maori people wanting to enter the banking space, a venture also supported by our iwi. The aim of the programme is to provide quality training to cadets and graduands and where possible, place suitable candidates into jobs with BNZ either locally, or nationwide. Whilst there was no guarantee of employment, I took hold of the opportunity to come home to New Plymouth. After 6 months, I was seconded to a role to support the Commercial Partner and after 9 months in the role I was offered a more permanent position as Senior Associate.

My responsibilities now involve supporting our Partners to provide private banking across the entire Business and Investment space, including individuals and businesses within the Greater Taranaki region. I am also involved in Iwi relationships offering opportunities such as treasury packages, banking packages and financial literacy programmes. This opportunity has also allowed me to be close to home, something I do not take for granted. Being at BNZ has also allowed me to broaden and deepen my knowledge in the fundamentals of sound investment and banking. The future for our Māori economy looks bright and I look forward to be able to contribute to our iwi when required.

REGISTRATIONS - STAY CONNECTED

A steady flow of whanau registering with Te Atiawa (Taranaki) has been ongoing over the decade, but probably more over recent year during the ratification/mandate/ and settlement periods. Over this time the database has been administered by several Te Atiawa structures - Te Atiawa Iwi Authority (TAIA) and recently Te Atiawa (Taranaki) Settlement Trust (TATST). With the transition and consolidation of these entities to the newly formed Post Settlement Governance Entity – the management of the database now resides with Te Kotahitanga. At the end of 2015 our database had a total of 9497 people, this includes tamariki and rangatahi under 18 years of age. We have a total of 7560 eligible voting adults (over the age of 18 years).

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The current database is in continued development with reconciliation work and updating of details a moving beast. With the movement of our people we rely on members to keep us up to-date with changes in whanau circumstances e.g. change of contact details – physical address, email contacts, additions to your whanau and those who have passed on. This is essential to maintaining a robust contact list. We currently have 2843 registered members with no current address's – this list is available to be viewed on our website www.teatiawa.iwi.nz – we are very keen to decrease this number and by this, increase communications to our people. For updating your contact details please email us on tari@teatiawa.iwi.nz or phone on 06 758 4685.

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