

Komiti Māori

NOTICE IS GIVEN

that the next meeting of **Komiti Māori** will be held at **Tōrere nui ā Rua Marae, 2218 State Highway 35, Tōrere** on:

Tuesday, 19 June 2018 commencing at 9.30 am.

Please note: A pōhiri will take place at 9:30am with the meeting to start at approximately 10:30am.

Mary-Anne Macleod
Chief Executive
12 June 2018



Komiti Māori

Terms of Reference

The Komiti Māori has the core function of implementing and monitoring Council's legislative obligations to Māori.

Delegated Function

To set operational direction for Council's legislative obligations to Māori and monitor how these obligations are implemented. This will be achieved through the development of specific operational decisions which translate legislative obligations to Māori into action.

Membership

Three Māori constituency councillors and three general constituency councillors (the membership of the general constituency councillors to be rotated every two years), and the Chairman as ex-officio.

Quorum

In accordance with Council standing order 10.2, the quorum at a meeting of the committee is not fewer than three members of the committee.

Co-Chairs to preside at meetings

Notwithstanding the Komiti Māori has an appointed Chairperson, Māori Constituency Councillors may host-Chair committee meetings that are held in the rohe of their respective constituency.

Term of the Committee

For the period of the 2016-2019 Triennium unless discharged earlier by the Regional Council.

Meeting frequency

Two-monthly.

Specific Responsibilities and Delegated Authority

The Komiti Māori is delegated the power of authority to:

- Monitor Council's compliance with its obligations to Māori under the Local Government Act 2002 and the Resource Management Act 1991;
- Approve actions to enhance Māori capacity to contribute to Council's decision-making processes for inclusion in the development of the Long Term Plan;
- Recommend to Council effective Maori consultation mechanisms and processes;
- Identify any relevant emerging issues for the region relating to the principles of the Te Tiriti o Waitangi, legislative obligations to Māori under different statutes and programmes to build the capability of Māori;
- Facilitate tangata whenua input into community outcomes, Council policy development and implementation work;

- Formally receive iwi/hapū management plans;
- Make submissions on Māori related matters, except where the submissions may have a wide impact on Council's activities, in which case they might be handled by the Regional Direction and Delivery Committee or Council;
- Establish subcommittees and delegate to them any authorities that have been delegated by Council to the Komiti Māori and to appoint members (not limited to members of the Komiti Māori);
- Approve its subcommittee's recommendations for matters outside the subcommittee delegated authority;
- Recommend to Council the establishment of advisory groups to represent sub-region or constituency areas and to consider specific issues.

Note:

The Komiti Māori reports directly to the Regional Council.

Membership

Chairperson:	A Tahana
Deputy Chairperson:	T Marr
Councillors:	W Clark, D Love, M McDonald, L Thurston
Ex Officio:	Chairman D Leeder
Committee Advisor:	S Kameta

Recommendations in reports are not to be construed as Council policy until adopted by Council.

Agenda

1 Opening Karakia

2 Host-Chair to preside

Notwithstanding Komiti Māori has an appointed Chairperson, Māori Constituency Councillors may host-Chair committee meetings that are held in the rohe of their respective constituency.

3 Apologies

4 Acceptance of Late Items

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9.2 Ora Barlow and Ray Tukaki: REDTIDE Indigenous Climate Action Summit

9.3 Taiohi Taiao: Youth Jam 2018

Students from Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Te Koutu ki Rotorua - Urukahinga Rei, Ihipera Haverkamp and Kahotea Gardiner will be in attendance to present.

9.4 Mate Heitia (Chair, REKA Trust): Mara Kai

9.5 Barbara MacLennan (Project Manager, Toi EDA): Workforce Development Programme

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12 Open Forum

A short period of time will be set aside at the conclusion of the meeting to enable tangata whenua and members of the public to raise matters. Any matters raised and the time allowed for each speaker will be at the discretion of the Chair.

No decisions can be made from matters raised in the Open Forum.

13 Closing Karakia

Previous Minutes

Minutes of the Komiti Māori Meeting held in Taharangi Marae, 26 Tārewa Road, Rotorua on Tuesday, 24 April 2018 commencing at 9.30 a.m.

Present:

Chair: Arapeta Tahana

Councillors: Lyall Thurston, David Love, Bill Clark, Matemoana McDonald

In Attendance:

Bay of Plenty Regional Council – Toi Moana

James Graham (General Manager Corporate Solutions), Yvonne Tatton (Governance Manager), Kataraina O'Brien (Strategic Engagement Manager), Kerry Heitia (Strategic Engagement Coordinator), Rawiri Bhana (Maori Policy Advisor), Lisa Power (Senior Planner Water Policy), Helen Creagh (Rotorua Catchments Manager), Shane Grayling (Biosecurity Team Leader), Ruth Keber (Marketing and Communications Advisor), Penny Doorman (Senior Planner Natural Resources Policy), Freya Camburn (Policy Analyst Natural Resources Policy), Shelby Managh (Policy Analyst Water Policy), Moana Stensness (Pou Ngaio Technical/Cultural), Tone Nerdrum-Smith (Committee Advisor)

Tangata Whenua

Eru George (Chairperson Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kea Ngāti Tuara), T Morehu (Te Puni Kokiri), Edie Vercoe (Ngāti Kea/Taura), Hariata Paikea (Ngāti Kea/Taura), K Hancock (Ngāti Rangiteaorere), Ben Tenakore-Curtis (Ngāti Rongomai), Francis Tenakore-Curtis (Ngāti Rongomai), Rikihana Hancock (Ngāti Rangiwewehi), Mapihi Kaharuhi (Whānau Ora), Maru Tapsell (Waitoha), Peter Staite, Marcus Ridge (Korowai Aroha), Vanessa Taikato (University of Waikato), Ashlei McMahon (Toi Ohomai), Julie Shepherd (Pirirakau), Kataraina George (Rūnanga o Ngāti Kea Ngāti Tuara), Shavorne Sparham (Pirirakau), Whirinaki Harrison (Pirirakau), Tania Turner (Ngāti Pikiao), Roland Kingi (Ngāti Pikiao), Shona Cherteris (Ngāti Pikiao), Katerina Pihera-Ridge, Raewyn Bennett (Ngāti Pikiao Ki Tai),

Apologies: Chairman Doug Leeder and Cr Tiipene Marr (Deputy Chair)

1 Pōhiri/Welcome

A pōhiri took place at 9.30 am, prior to commencement of the meeting at 10:30 am.

2 Opening Karakia

The Chair opened the meeting with a Karakia, responded to by Eru George – Chairperson Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kea Ngāti Tuara.

Komiti Maori Members and Toi Moana BOPRC staff each provided a brief introduction.

Noted that Cr Thurston would be required to leave the meeting at 12.00 pm to attend another Council meeting.

3 Apologies

That the Komiti Māori:

- 1 Accepts the following apologies tendered at the meeting: Chairman D Leeder; Cr T Marr.

Thurston/Clark
CARRIED

4 General Business and Tabled Items

Nil

5 Declaration of Conflicts of Interest

Nil

6 Komiti Maori Minutes - 27 February 2018

That the Komiti Māori:

- 1 Confirms the Komiti Maori Minutes of 27 February 2018, as a true and correct record.

Thurston/Love
CARRIED

7 Lodgement of the Ngati Kea and Ngati Tuara Iwi Resource Management Plan 2016

Refer PowerPoint presentation – Objective ID A2857022

A PowerPoint presentation was provided by Eru George – Chairperson Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kea Ngāti Tuara and Kataraina George, Ngati Kea Ngati Tuara Iwi outlining the following:

Key Points of Presentation:

- Ngati Kea Ngati Tuara
- Traditional Rohe
- Kearoa and Taharangi at Tarewa
- Iwi Environmental Management Plan
 - Acknowledgement
 - Purpose
- Ngati Kea Ngati Tuara Land Today
- Te Paiaka Lands Trust
- Environmental Projects
- Environmental Aspirations
- Potential Projects for 2018.

Key Points and In Response to Questions:

- Provided an outline of the history of the rohe and the Ngati Kea Ngati Tuara Iwi
- Recognised the support and contribution by Toi Moana - BOPRC
- Considered the Resource Management Plan to be a living document
- The Plan would also be presented to Waikato Regional Council in the future
- Pest eradication programmes had increased the occurrence of fauna and flora, and improved the health of the waterways
- Outlined the riparian planting that was gradually expanding
- Of the five aspirations, three directly related to the management of Horohoro maunga, whilst the other two were separate projects
- Was working with various partners, e.g. Victoria University in the development of potential projects for 2018
- Hydropower could cover the majority of the power needs for the marae
- Lack of battery storage, meant any excess power was sold back to the grid, which represented a payback for the marae.

Key Points – Chair and Councillors

- Congratulated the presenters on the considered and comprehensive presentation of the Plan
- Acknowledged the positive working relationship with Toi Moana - BOPRC
- There were pest management programmes in place around the Bay of Plenty region that could prove valuable for the rohe.
- Recognised the positive and valuable experience of attending marae meetings and working closely with iwi and hapū.

Key Points – Kataraina O'Brien, Toi Moana BOPRC

- Acknowledged the presentation by kaumatua
- Recognised the taonga of the Plan and its legal status for Toi Moana BOPRC staff
- Noted that there was a Toi Moana BOPRC fund available for development of Environmental Management Plans.

That the Komiti Maori:

- 1 Receives the report, Lodgement of the Ngati Kea Ngati and Tuara Iwi Resource Management Plan 2016;**
- 2 Formally receives the Ngati Kea Ngati Tuara Iwi Resource Management Plan 2016.**

**Love/McDonald
CARRIED**

8 **Presentation: Te Arawa Wai Warriors**

Refer PowerPoint presentation – Objective ID A2850083

PowerPoint presentation was provided by Mapihi Raharuhi, Shona Charteris and Marcus Ridge, outlining the following:

Key Points of Presentation:

- Te Arawa Wai Warriors – ki Ohinemutu
- Cultural Legitimacy
- Supporting Te Arawa Aspirations
- Pukengatanga Reciprocity – Maramataka
- Planting seeds for the future

- Whanau – Strengthening Relationship
- Make positive connections
- Growing leaders
- Collaboration/partnerships.

Key Points

- The Warriors programme had encouraged whanau to join the young people, which strengthened relationships and created new ways of interacting and communicating
- Including young people, who would not normally interact, in a positive environment had built connections and provided increased exposure to different values
- It was challenging to get a real understanding of the regional situation from centrally based agencies
- The Maketu Warriors programme would take place on Sunday 29 April 2018
- Sought support from Toi Moana BOPRC to further expand and grow this positive programme, which was already proving positive results.

Key Points – Chair

- Acknowledged the presentation and commitment of those involved
- Supported the concept of alignment with Toi Moana BOPRC and encouraged staff to work with the programme managers.

Key Points – Tangata Whenua

- Active involvement in sport by children and grown up alike was important
- Healthy activities and positive interactions had an important flow-on effect for whānau.

9 **He Toka Tumoana - Toi Moana Environmental Scholarship**

Kerry Heitia, Strategic Engagement Coordinator provided an outline of the report, the background for the scholarship and the criteria for applications.

Key Points

- The scholarship totalled \$10,000 and had been established following the passing of the late Cr Awanui Black
- Environment was an integral component when considering applications to the scholarship
- The scholarship had been divided into four separate awards of \$2,500 *[noted that this had been stated as \$25000 in the report]*.

The four recipients of the \$2,500 scholarships (Julie Shepherd, Vanessa Taikato, Ashlei McMahon and Francis Teinakore-Curtis) provided a brief outline each of who they were, their skills and qualifications and the projects and education they were undertaking that had made them eligible for the Toi Moana Environmental scholarship.

That the Komiti Maori:

- 1 Receives the report, He Toka Tumoana Scholarship - Successful Recipients;**

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CARRIED**

- 2 Endorses four \$2,500 scholarships to be awarded to students Julie Shepherd, Vanessa Taikato, Ashlei McMahon and Francis Teinakore-Curtis.**

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CARRIED

10 Lodgement of He Mahere Putahitanga - A Pan-Tribal Planning Document for the Central North Island Forests Iwi Collective

Kataraina O'Brien, Strategic Engagement Manager provided an outline of the report.

That the Komiti Maori:

- 1 **Receives the report, Lodgement of He Mahere Putahitanga: A pan-tribal Iwi Planning Document on behalf of the Central North Island Forests Iwi Collective.**
- 2 **Formally receives He Mahere Putahitanga: A pan-tribal Iwi Planning Document on behalf of the Central North Island Forests Iwi Collective.**

Tahana/Thurston
CARRIED

11 Geothermal Management: Regional Plan Review

Refer Power Point Presentation Objective ID A2854717

Penny Doorman, Geothermal Programme Manager provided an overview of the report and displayed a video of geothermal activity in the region.

Key Points of Presentation:

- Geothermal Management
- Regional Policy Statement
- Some possible issues for Maori
 - Provision of traditional uses
 - Maturanga Maori
 - Allocation framework
 - Opportunities for conditional and development systems
 - Protection of significant geothermal features
 - Process for resource consent applications
- Maori engagement
- Phased engagement
- Okurei Hui.

Key Points and in Response to Questions

- Recognised that engagement with Maori had not always been carried out in a manner that reflected and respected the impacts of the proposals
- There was high level technical and scientific input during engagement processes, however the Maori perspective was not necessarily well represented
- Okurei Hui were scheduled for 15 May, 17 May and 22 May 2018.

11.54 am – Cr Thurston **withdrew** from the meeting.

Key Points – Tangata Whenua

- Suggested that all tangata whenua be represented during the engagement period, rather than more limited participation as this would increase the chances of the different views being expressed and heard
- Important that Toi Moana BOPRC had a clear purpose for the engagement.

Action for Staff:

- Provide the Tangata Whenua engagement database/information being used by BOPRC to the Maori Constituency Councillors.

That the Komiti Maori:

- 1 Receives the report, Geothermal Management: Regional Plan Review;**
- 2 Notes that any feedback provided will be included in the engagement approach for the plan review.**

Tahana/Love
CARRIED

12 **Update on Development of the Next Regional Pest Management Plan**

Refer Power Point Presentation Objective ID A2856888

Lisa Power, Senior Planner (Water Policy) and Shane Grayling, Team Leader – Catchment Management provided an outline of the report.

Key Points of Presentation:

- Regional Pest Management Plan (RPMP)
- March-November 2017
- December 2017-September 2018
- By 30 September 2018
- Pests included in the next RPMP determined by:
 - Legislative requirements
 - Whether the pest can be effectively managed by provisions in the RPMP
- RPMP Pests – How will we manage different pests
- We will need to recognise that there are pests that:
 - The community expects to be managed
Are so well established we can't achieve programme outcomes?
 - Managed by someone else (e.g. community groups, landowners, MPI, industry) or through another programme (e.g. Biodiversity programme)?
 - Managed by other legislation?
- Strategic Direction
- Matters of interest for Māori
- Māori Engagement.

Key Points:

- In instances of multiple-owned Maori land, it could at times be challenging for Council to identify who to work with to carry out pest management.

That the Komiti Maori:

- 1 Receives the report, Update on development of the next Regional Pest Management Plan;**
- 2 Notes that any feedback provided by Komiti Maori on Maori engagement will inform the consultation plan that will be presented to full Council in September 2018 for approval.**

Tahana/Clark
CARRIED

13 **Brown Bullhead Catfish - Incursion Update**

Refer Power Point Presentation Objective ID A2857212

Lisa Power, Senior Planner (Water Policy) and Shane Grayling, Team Leader – Catchment Management provided an outline of the report.

Key Points of Presentation:

- Catfish Incursion response update
- Brown bullhead catfish – the story to date
- Operation work – Jan to April 2018
- So what does the future hold – Let's try and keep positive here
- A massive thank you – we could not do this without you.

Key Points:

- Since January 2018, more than 20,000 catfish had been caught
- Majority of the catch was supplied to the University of Waikato for research to gain a better understanding of the catfish's impact on the environment
- Catfish was edible and considered a delicacy in some countries, e.g. United States of America.

Key Points – Chair and Councillors

- Main concerns regarding the catfish was impact on local species, in particular the freshwater shellfish
- The Maturanga Māori framework had recently been adopted and was an important step towards incorporating Maori perspective in Council processes.

That the Komiti Maori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, Brown bullhead catfish - incursion update.**

**Tahana/Clark
CARRIED**

14 **Rotorua Catchments - Lake and Stream Water Quality**

Refer Power Point Presentation Objective ID 2856870

Helen Creagh, Rotorua Catchment Manager provided an outline of the report.

Key Points of Presentation:

- Purpose of Report
- Update on Funded TALT Work
- Rotorua Catchment Work
- Rotorua Water Management Area
- Funding for Tangata Whenua Projects
- Sediment Build Up Stream Mouths
- Waiteti Aerial Photos
- Waiteti Sampling
- Sediment Removal.

That the Komiti Maori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, Rotorua Catchments - Lake and Stream Water Quality.**

**Tahana/Love
CARRIED**

15 **General Manager Strategy and Science Update Report**

James Graham, General Manager: Corporate Solutions and Kataraina O'Brien, Strategic Engagement Manager provided an outline of the report.

Key Points

- Provided an outline of the Long Term Plan 2018-2028 process, with completion of the LTP hearings. Deliberations would take place in May 2018 prior to final adoption in June 2018.
- A number of submissions related to the impact of climate change
- Had sympathy and understanding for the challenges smaller iwi and hapū faced when being involved in resource-demanding Council processes
- Encouraged those who wanted to be involved in strategic processes affecting Maori to contact Moana Stensness, Maori Policy, Toi Moana BOPRC for information.

Key Points – Raewyn Bennett

- Provided an outline of the time-consuming process of preparing and presenting a submission to the Long Term Plan.
- 10 minutes to speak to a submission was often an inadequate time allocation to provide a fair representation of the views and thoughts of the submitter.

Key Points - Chair

- Council had approached Central Government for funding towards the establishment of co-governance forums.

That the Komiti Maori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, General Manager Strategy and Science Update Report.**

**Tahana/Love
CARRIED**

16 **Consideration of General Business**

Key Points – Peter Staite

- Was significantly impacted by sawdust being blown across his property from the sawmill next door
- Had recently painted his roof and it was being damaged by the sawdust, which clung to the fresh paint
- Concerned regarding the potential damage to human health and insect life
- Sawdust pollution had been ongoing for five years and he had repeatedly approached Toi Moana BOPRC for help
- Sought assistance from Komiti Maori for Toi Moana BOPRC to monitor and rectify the situation
- Concerned regarding the Rotorua air quality which was categorised as the worst in New Zealand.

Action for Staff:

- The concerns raised by Mr Staite regarding lack of monitoring of air quality and the sawdust pollution on his property to be brought to the attention of the Toi Moana BOPRC monitoring and consents teams.

17 Public Forum

Eru George – Chairperson Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kea Ngāti Tuara suggested that the process around multiple-owned Maori land and engagement with Council, might be a matter best decided by the Courts.

Action for staff:

- Penny Doorman, Geothermal Programme Manager to follow up with Ngati Kea Ngati Tuara regarding significant geothermal areas within their rohe.

18 Closing Karakia

Eru George – Chairperson Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kea Ngāti Tuara closed the meeting with a Karakia.

The meeting closed at 12.56pm.

Presentations

Reports



Receives Only – No Decisions

Report To: Komiti Māori

Meeting Date: 19 June 2018

Report From: Kataraina O'Brien, Strategic Engagement Manager

General Manager Update

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to update the Komiti on matters of interest. The report includes:

- Introducing Tōrere nui ā Rua Marae
- Komiti Māori Post Meeting Actions (follow up on key actions from previous Komiti Māori hui)
- Summary of tangata whenua presentations
- Workforce Development Programme – Toi EDA
- Onsite Effluent Treatment Plan update
- Long Term Plan update
- Resource Management Workshops for tangata whenua
- Te Puni Kokiri Marae Oranga Fund

Recommendations

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, Acting General Manager Strategy and Science Update report;

1 Tangata Whenua Presentations

Ngāi Tai Iwi and Tōrere nui a Rua Marae

Regional Council are privileged to be invited to hold our Komiti Māori hui at Tōrere nui ā Rua Marae of Ngāi Tai.

The story of Tōrere in Aotearoa history begins with the arrival of the “Tainui” which was helmed by the chief Hoturoa. After leaving Whangaparoa the waka was off the coast near a place where Tōrere disembarked that eventually became the small settlement named after her.

There are versions of accounts as to why she left the waka, but what is known is that Hoturoa could not wait for her and eventually set sail further west. It was there that she met her husband Manaakiao whose people had occupied the land for several generations.



The Wharekai bears his name and his whakapapa continues to be revered amongst his descendants today.

Located in the heart of the Ōpōtiki District, Tōrere is the ancestral home of the Ngāi Tai Iwi and is the iwi's tūrangawaewae tūturu.

The Ngāi Tai boundary commences at its most eastern seaward point named Tokoroa, moving inland to Te Paku, Peketutu, Taungakakariki and Kaitaura.

The boundary then turns towards the coast at Taumatakareti following Te Rewa Rangi, Onukuroa to the Tahunatoroa range, Pāpāmoa, Mangakakaho, Tairanga-huata, Te Kopiha, Haingai, Tirohanga to the two rock formations Tokangawekeweke and Turanga-a-nui and following the coastal line to the point of commencement.

2 Komiti Māori Post Meeting Actions

At the last Komiti Māori hui held at Taharangi Marae on 24 April 2018, actions were raised a required post-meeting follow-up. Refer appendix.

An important issue was raised by Mr Peter Staite in relation to air quality at Ngāpuna, Rotorua. A summary of this matter is included below:

Air Quality Issues – Ngā Puna

- Mr Staite spoke to Komiti Māori about air quality issues at Ngāpuna. Mr Staite has lodged five complaints in the past relating to this kaupapa.
- This matter was referred to the Compliance Team. As a result, Claymark Limited on Vaughan Road, Rotorua were served an abatement notice for breaching the Bay of Plenty Regional Air Plan in April 2018.
- Claymark have agreed to install a vacuum suction system on their silo at Vaughan Road, which is the source of the sawdust discharge from this site. This is a short term fix, will cost around \$9,500 and installation is expected to take place in early June 2018 as Claymark wait on parts to arrive from the manufacturer.
- Claymark are also investigating a more sound, long term fix of increasing the height of the silo and alterations to the internal structure. We will continue working with Claymark to ensure they carry on making progress with reducing their discharge.

2.1 REKA

Mate Heitia is the creator and Chair of REKA Trust, a charitable Trust that has been working with whānau, Iwi and Hapu in the Eastern Bay of Plenty. At the Long Term Plan Hearings in Whakatāne, Ms Heitia presented to Council on her work for REKA Trust and was asked to present to Komiti Māori on initiatives to encourage the use of whenua for mara kai.

2.2 REDTIDE Summit – Ora Barlow/Ray Tukaki

REDTIDE Indigenous Climate Action Summit was held from 1-6 May 2018 in Te Kaha for a wide range of whanau, visitors, rangatahi and pakeke. Hosting 375 participants and 50 keynote speakers and facilitators throughout the week REDTIDE was a major success. Council provided financial support for the event (\$5,000).

A representative will provide a brief summary of the event at this meeting.

2.3 Taiohi Taiao - Youth Jam 2018

Three students from Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Koutū in Rotorua recently attended Bay of Plenty Regional Council's annual Taiohi-Taiao Youth Jam event, held at Ōhope Beach in mid-May.

The three day event focused on emergency preparedness and training students from schools across the Bay of Plenty to become civil defence youth ambassadors in their schools and communities.

Students will share some key learnings and highlights from the event including hazard knowledge, preparedness measures they are undertaking at their school as a result of attending the event, and the unique perspective of attending this camp from a Te Ao Māori perspective.

Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Koutū students: Urukahinga Rei, Ihipera Haverkamp, and Kahotea Gardiner.



Photo 1 : Another successful Youth Jam for 2018

3 Toi EDA Workforce Development Programme

Barbara MacLennan from Toi EDA (Economic Development Agency) was invited to present to Komiti Māori.

Toi EDA is the agency for Eastern Bay. It was created in the early 2000s by Ōpōtiki, Whakatāne and Kawerau District Councils, along with Bay of Plenty Regional Council and Ngati Awa. Toi EDA work with Councils, industries and businesses to support and enable economic development opportunities. Toi EDA is involved with the Bay of Plenty regional growth plan which embraces He Mauri Ohooho, the regional Māori Economic Development strategy.

The Toi EDA Workforce Development mission is to grow the workforce for good jobs in the Eastern Bay. After many years of decline, the Eastern Bay economy is on the cusp of strong growth in a range of industries. To help realise the potential of this growth benefitting local communities and lives, they are working in partnership on multiple projects to:

- create more awareness about existing and emerging industries, and the wide range of jobs and opportunities available;
- identify current and future learning and workforce requirements in different industries and businesses;
- ensure kura, schools and tertiaries offer relevant learning and experiences, including the essential skills for the world of work, leadership and innovation;
- create more “on ramps” to support Eastern Bay people (including rangatahi) who are unemployed, or under employed, to develop their aspirations, skills, and pathways into work;
- address common barriers to workforce participation, such as literacy and numeracy, driver licensing, drugs and alcohol, accommodation; and
- enable more training and capacity building for the Eastern Bay employment support workforce.

Toi EDA support local and regional initiatives. Establishing LinkUp is one example of a regional approach. Toi EDA LinkUp Eastern Bay is about connecting rangatahi, education and the world of work.

Making the world of work much more visible to tamariki, rangatahi and their whānau through all levels of education is vital. We envisage a future where all rangatahi leave school or kura with the confidence and core skills for the world of work, a clear pathway into either work or training that’s relevant to their aspirations for the future. LinkUp works with Eastern Bay schools, kura, tertiaries, industries and businesses to create new information and experiences. LinkUp is also supporting implementation of the Youth Employability - Licence to Work.

For more information: Toi EDA Workforce Development Manager, Barbara MacLennan Barbara@toi-eda.co.nz and refer appendix.

4 OSET Marae Update

Marae Wastewater Discharges

Under the current Bay of Plenty Regional Council On-site Effluent Treatment Regional Plan, any discharge from an on-site effluent treatment system (e.g. a septic tank or aerated wastewater treatment system) that is more than 2m³/day requires a resource consent.

Marae often play an important role within a community. They can also be used at times of civil emergency and so their on-site effluent treatment systems need to be robust and be able to operate effectively even under high load conditions. Consents assess the capacity of the on-site effluent treatment system, and ensure the system is managed to protect the environment and human health. Marae consents can include requirements to bring in Porta-Loos during large events to avoid overloading the system.

Bay of Plenty Regional Council has progressed initial desk-top work to gather information on Marae on-site effluent treatment systems across the region.

5 Long Term Plan (LTP) – Māori Participation

There were around 240 submissions that came in overall but there were 40 from Māori individuals or entities to Councils draft Long Term Plan 2018-2028. That is 15% of the submissions that came from Māori.



Māori Participation is a key theme which resonates across the majority of submission points. In particular submitters reiterate:

- The importance of effective Māori engagement and participation in Council processes particularly Resource Management processes such as the National Policy Statement for Fresh Water Management, regional policies, plan changes, reviews and resource consent applications.
- The challenges for Māori to participate effectively in statutory processes due to limited resourcing, costs, complexity, responding to multiple and ongoing requests from Councils.
- The role and status of tangata whenua and their relationship to the environment, with particular reference to kaitiakitanga and Treaty rights and interests.
- The need for Council to build internal staff competency, capacity and capability on Te Ao Māori (Māori world views) and improving how they engage with Māori across the spectrum of work that Council leads.

Māori are seeking more involvement in decision-making processes but at the same time have limited resources to respond in a proactive manner within statutory timeframes.

Ensuring Māori participate in council decision-making processes is supported through the Local Government Act 2002, where the Regional Council has an important role and obligation in building Māori capacity and capability. The involvement of Māori will be central to our work over the next ten years.

6 RMA Workshops for Tangata Whenua

The Māori Policy and the Resource Consent team have teamed up to provide training for tangata whenua to learn more about the Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA).

To date, 56 tangata whenau have successfully completed the training and awarded certificates. Attendees say that the training is making a real difference in the way they undertake cultural assessment of effects for consents and attendance significantly improved understanding about the RMA. Ngāti Whare and Ngāti Manawa participated in the latest training workshops.



Photo 3 : Te Waiti Rangiwai (Ngāti Whare), Allen James (Kāingaroa), Denise Takahi (Kāingaroa), Rawiri Bhana (Ngāti Te Roro o Te Rangi), Margorie Parker (Kāingaroa), Bronco Carson (Ngāti Whare), and Jose Miki (Ngāti Whare)

The Māori Policy team are currently in the planning phase to run further workshops in the Eastern Bay.

Post Workshop support – RMA Kōrero Panui

Following on from the workshops, the Māori Policy team has developed an RMA korero of the fortnight email ropu. Each fortnightly email is developed to reconcile queries raised in the workshops and general matters of interest around the RMA. The panui aims to increase understanding and to empower kaitiaki on an ongoing basis by making exposure to RMA kaupapa frequent.

Currently there are 120 recipients of the RMA email and this number has been increasing.

Future Opportunities

The changing face of community engagement means that we need to think outside the box to get our messages and ideas to the community. Empowering knowledge growth in the RMA and general local government processes is a positive way of ensuring we remain relevant and in touch with tangata whenua and community needs.

Listed below are a few ideas that could be explored to facilitate goals in future.

- Build partnerships with Education Institutes to explore training programmes like the RMA workshops.
- Cluster workshop delivery across the region. One full programme offered per constituency per year and inviting multiple iwi/hapū to attend rather than running individual iwi/hapū sessions.
- Exploring the idea of providing a Toi Moana television digital media platform that can be used to deliver messages to the community like consenting, planning, land management work focusses, see link: <https://youtu.be/UnW3xkHxIEQ?t=9>
- Undertake post-training survey to evaluate what impacts/influence the training is having externally (with tangata whenua) and internally (with staff).
- Explore the use of “Antenno” this digital platform provides two-way communication between councils and their communities based on places and topics that individuals care about such as home, work or school.
- Explore the development of a Geospatial CIA recording platform that can be used by tangata whenua to record previous and ongoing CIA assessment korero. This will ensure that as kaumatua and kuia pass on the knowledge is captured and recorded for future generational use by the iwi or hapū.

7 Oranga Marae Fund – Te Puni Kōkiri

Oranga Marae fund is a programme of support, advice and investment for marae. Administered by Te Puni Kōkiri the key goal of the fund is to strengthen the ability of marae to pass on their ancestral knowledge to descendants.

Oranga Marae fund can provide funding for marae development planning, technical feasibility studies, cultural revitalisation programmes and capital works. This is a contestable fund with finite funding limits therefore Marae will be expected to use their own and other resources to implement their plan.

The definition and criteria for Marae in the context of Oranga Marae is as follows:

- Traditional Marae, owned traditionally by whānau, hapū and iwi based on whakapapa.
- Urban Marae established as places for whānau Māori living in urban settings.
- Traditional and urban Marae on Marae reservation land gazetted for Marae.
- Traditional and urban Marae on general land gazetted as a Marae.

This is a plan based programme structured around a three stage implementation process. The first stage of any Oranga Marae project will be the development of a Marae plan. There is a prerequisite criteria to access Oranga Marae funding. Te Puni Kōkiri can provide financial support to develop this initial plan.

To access Oranga Marae funding whānau must log into the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) online grants and client management system (GCMS) and create a profile.

Discussions with Te Puni Kōkiri revealed potential opportunities for collaboration with regional council regarding the planning needs of whānau looking to engage in the fund. During the initial planning phase whānau would need access to specialist and technical advice to develop a well-informed plan from which to base their ongoing project.

There may be opportunities for council technical and specialist advisors to contribute towards marae capacity through the provision of advice and guidance during the initial planning phase of Oranga Marae projects.

This is a good opportunity to build relationships between whānau and our council colleagues, in particular experts and advisors. This can be done with minimal involvement of Māori Policy beyond initial relationship facilitation between council experts and Te Puni Kōkiri advisors.

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APPENDIX 1

Toi-EDA Workforce Development Quarterly Update

>> the scale of the challenge

Despite years of investment by many services and agencies, and significant effort by local communities, the Eastern Bay of Plenty continues to feature at the wrong end of all social statistics. The region has high levels of deprivation, low household incomes, lower than average educational and health outcomes, and a history of pernicious welfare dependency linked to a lack of opportunities.

The contrast between the social and economic outcomes in the Eastern Bay and the rest of New Zealand is marked. The NZDep2001 index of deprivation shows that the region is far more socio-economically deprived than New Zealand as a whole.

Economic development - along with the jobs that go with the growth in business across the region - is the key to transformational change for the region. For local people to benefit from the growth, investment is needed now in raising awareness and aspirations, developing work readiness, and in the relevant skills and capabilities for emerging opportunities.



- There are well over 5,000 beneficiaries in the region, half of whom are required to seek work and many of whom are aged 18-24
- Additionally a large number of 15-24 year olds are either on benefits or receiving targeted assistance funded by the state
- Over 40% of nearly 700 regional school leavers at the end of 2016 did not engage in tertiary level education
- In the 2013 Census overall unemployment was 13 percent, well above the national 7 percent
- Unemployment rates in the 15-29 age-group were especially high - 35 percent of 15-19 year olds in the labour force were unemployed, while 26 percent of the 20-24 age-group and 21 percent of the 25-29 age-group were unemployed

>> the role of Toi EDA: fostering growth and employment

Toi EDA helps identify opportunities, and facilitates and supports economic development across the Eastern Bay of Plenty. Toi EDA, the Eastern BoP Economic Development Agency, covers Kawerau, Whakatāne and Ōpōtiki District Council areas.

The workforce is a vital building block for economic development. Existing and emerging industries need great leadership, innovation and a steady supply of work-ready and motivated local people. Toi EDA's workforce programme supports practical local and regional labour market innovation, and includes a strong focus on rangatahi and youth to employment initiatives to raise awareness, ignite aspirations, and create new connections between education and employment.

And to ensure the benefits of economic growth flow to individuals and families in the region, Toi EDA's workforce programme partners with a wide range of government, iwi and community organisations to develop, fund and deliver the pathways to work needed by the people of the Eastern Bay. Our key programmes of work:

- Provide the high-quality information needed to align emerging workforce demand with the supply of work-ready local people that helps inform secondary and tertiary education and training provision in the region
- Create new on-ramps and pathways to work through education and training, in partnership with local providers, iwi and community groups
- Address common barriers to work, such as driver licensing, literacy and numeracy, drug and alcohol dependency, and accommodation challenges
- Increase the range and number of opportunities for locals to learn about and experience in Eastern BoP industries.

The future economic success of the Bay of Plenty will depend on the region's ability to inspire, train, retain and attract skilled labour and leadership.

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>> the scale of the opportunity

The Eastern Bay of Plenty is sitting on the cusp of the best growth opportunities it has known in generations. Expected growth in the wider regional economy will create over 40,000 new jobs by 2050, particularly for higher skilled jobs in the primary and service sectors. Examples include:

FORESTRY AND WOOD PRODUCTS

The forestry industry in New Zealand has been buoyant over the past year, with near-record high log prices, inducing earlier-than-planned harvesting of much of the privately owned small forest plantings from the 1990s. The announcement of a new 100-job particle board plant to be built in Kawerau within the next two years and the Kawerau container port/rail terminal project, which looks set to go ahead after the feasibility study was completed earlier in the year, will help stimulate the industry and encourage other investors into the region.

AQUACULTURE

Few places in the world offer clear open water close to infrastructure and labour requirements, as seen in the Eastern BoP. This growth potential suggests the region is well on the way to achieving its goal of \$250m in export sales by 2025. Cawthron Institute has identified between 8,000ha to 16,000ha of new water space that could be made available for multitrophic (multi species) aquaculture within 50km of the planned harbour at Ōpōtiki, with the potential for more than 1,000 jobs in the region and total economic benefits in excess of \$400 million.

KIWIFRUIT

Horticulture is a well-established industry in the Bay of Plenty, with kiwifruit accounting for 80% of the national production and employing around 10,000 permanent and a further 8,000 seasonal employees at the peak of harvest. Growing the sector includes developing people capability to meet horticulture's export targets, unlocking the potential in Māori-owned land and increasing Māori involvement in the sector. This has been driven by the strong rebound of the sector following the PSA crisis, and the growing momentum in gold kiwifruit production and international marketing.

MĀNUKA AND HONEY

Work has been underway to map the natural mānuka and kānuka resource in the Bay of Plenty, and quantifying current and projected mānuka plantings over the next 10 years. Many of the issues facing the mānuka industry in the Bay are being faced elsewhere, such as boundary riding, biosecurity and lack of skilled bee-keepers. Addressing the shortage of skilled bee-keepers in the apiculture industry is therefore a focus, requiring the ongoing development of local training and education opportunities.



>> LinkUp Eastern BoP underway

This new programme established by Toi EDA responds to widespread regional feedback that for many young people and rangatahi, families, whānau, and schools, there's little visibility of existing and emerging jobs and vocations in the Eastern Bay of Plenty. LinkUp is dedicated to working with schools, kura and employers to grow understanding, aspirations and skills for the world of work.



The programme recently gathered pace, with a dedicated co-ordinator Cindy Lee and administrator Jennifer Manning commencing on 1 March.

As part of LinkUp, some 120 EBoP secondary and kura students and their teachers experienced the Cultivate Your Career Day in Ōpōtiki on 10 April, led by NZ Kiwifruit Growers Inc. This initiative in the east is new, and results from the demonstration project supported last year as part of the feasibility study for LinkUp EBoP. OPAC, NZ Manuka, Zespri and Kiwi Leaders - Te Awanui Huka Pak are all contributing to the programme.

>> Licence to Work

During the feasibility study phase for LinkUp many EBoP employers lamented the lack of work readiness they experience in rangatahi and young people. Toi EDA researched programme options and now supports the implementation of the YEP Licence to Work programme in the region. Co-designed by schools and employers, it builds the "soft skills" essential for success:



Communication	Resilience	Positive attitude	Team work
Willingness to learn	Self-management	Problem solving skills	

Four EBoP secondary schools and two kura are getting underway this year. Ōpōtiki College has 35 students involved and Trident High and Murupara Area School will commence in Term

Two. Peer mentoring sessions with key personnel from all schools and kura implementing YEP License to Work this year are underway, to share learnings and help programme participants achieve their personal goals.

>> Innovation through aspirations-focused summer programmes

In partnership with the Todd Foundation, Toi EDA supported trials of a Summer Programme in Ōpōtiki in 2017/18. This has been highly successful, by engaging over 80 local rangatahi at risk of, or already disengaged from education, training and employment, in strengths-focused activities with an emphasis on goal- setting, teamwork, leadership and achievement.

Youth to employment partners, the College, Te Pou Oranga ō Whakatōhea, and Whakaatu Whanaunga Trust led the programmes, and results revealed well over 80% of rangatahi involved are now constructively engaged (or in some cases re-engaged) with secondary or tertiary education, or in work. Strong pastoral support is a key. Learnings will be integrated into 2018-2019 planning.

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>> New skills for the employment support workforce

Being aspirational is a key to setting and achieving goals and a tool called PATH (Planning for Alternative Tomorrows with Hope) has been effective in education and employment focussed support work. We partnered with SWITCH Trainers on a successful regional training course in PATH Facilitation for Iwi, community and school personnel. We're planning more training for the workforce that awahi people in education, training and employment.

>> Community Driver Mentoring Programme

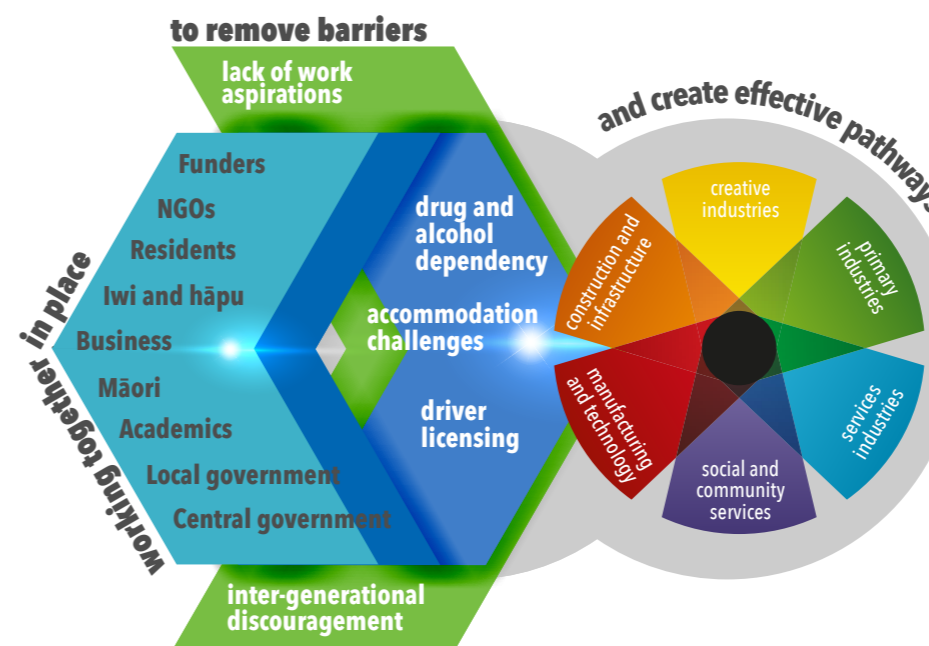
The Ōpōtiki Community Driver Mentoring Programme removes a significant barrier to employment by assisting young people to progress through NZ's graduated driver licensing system. Having a full licence is crucial for many jobs.

The Programme assists learner drivers to achieve their restricted driver licence by providing a suitable vehicle, and volunteer mentors as well as lessons with qualified driving Instructors.



The programme commenced in mid 2017 and to date 47 participants have reached their goal. It demonstrates the potential of partnership approaches with ODC and the NZ Transport Agency partnering to provide funding, Eastbay REAP leading the programme, and the BoP Regional Council contributing vehicles. Toi EDA has assisted with securing funds for continuance into 2018-2019, and is also supporting training for more driving instructors regionally, and investigating new ways to support driver licensing across EBoP.

>> how we work



Toi EDA's Workforce Development model takes a multi-agency approach and uses disciplines of community-led development and collective impact to catalyse and support changes that are effective and relevant in Eastern BoP communities.

Sustainable, transformational change is not a quick fix and requires committed collaboration and partnering.

>> Kawerau workforce futures are taking shape

Toi EDA and Industrial Symbiosis Kawerau facilitated Kawerau's Pathways to Work Plan in late 2017, and we're now working with ISK to develop new employer-led cadetships and "on-ramps" for local people, including rangatahi.

In our next update we'll share more about Kawerau's plans, cover off more industries that are growing in the Eastern BoP, and profile our key funders and partners in this collaborative work.

APPENDIX 2

Komiti Maori Actions from 24 April 2018

Bay of Plenty Regional Council Komiti Māori – Post Meeting Actions from 24 April 2018

No	Issue or report item	Raised by	Action	Referred to	Date referred and due by	Progress/ Comments
ACTIONS FROM KOMITI MĀORI HELD ON 24 April 2018						
No.	Issue	Raised by	Action	Referred to	Date referred and due by	Progress/comments
1.	Wai Warriors	KO	Contact Wai Warriors and inform them work undertaken out at Maketū with use of Whānau Ora funding from Te Puni Kokiri	Rawiri B	Completed - update	Completed. Contacted and awaiting an outline of activities that Wai warriors would see themselves involved with in Maketū
2.	Māori Land Trust contact details	Cr AT	Broadening Māori engagement list beyond just Iwi Authorities. List to look at including Ahu Whenua Trusts, Incorporations etc.	Sandy H & Rawiri B	Completed - update	As information is received on Māori Land Trusts, staff will update the database as required. Māori Policy will advise staff understanding to consider other Māori activities.
3.	Peter Staite – Ngā Puna	Cr AT	Saw dust and air quality issues – Hulme Pine	Nathan C	Completed - update	Refer to Acting General Manager Strategy and Science update for Komiti Māori 19 June 2018 in Tōrere.
ACTIONS FROM KOMITI MĀORI HELD ON 27 February 2018						
1.	Presentation on Bio-fuel initiative	GM Science and Strategy	Staff to make contact with Mr Tuhi Ruawai (Ngai Tuhoe) to arrange a meeting to ascertain what support Council can provide (if any), in the future.	Relevant staff	Contact details: phone 021 0239 1299 or email taua.group@protonmail.com	Yet to be actioned.
ACTIONS FROM KOMITI MĀORI HELD ON 23 August 2017						
1.	Convene a hui/kōrero with relevant hapū/iwi to consider options to pull or combine RMA technical/cultural expertise in Tauranga Moana.	Cr McDonald	Māori Policy staff to seek advice with the Māori Councillors.	Māori Policy	TBC	Action for Long Term Plan 2018-2028 Years 2-3.

