



TE KOIKOI KARORO

Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Management Plan | 2021

Mihimihi

*Hei a Te Waharoa ngā ringa ngā whatu
Hei a Te Wherowhero ngā ringa rau heke i te hūkuinga i te totorere
He taniwha te manawa nui o Waikato
Manawahe
Mako taniwha kore rawa
A rokohanga mai i te taringa o Hīha e takoto kau atu ana
He whakakoia ā he mako pūpū
Kei raro iho te koikoi karoro
Ā, e raro pōhēhē*

(He Ngeri, Ngāti Hangarau).

Kei ngā ringa, kei ngā whatu o tēna hapu, o tēna iwi, o tēna waka. Ko te mihi tēnei kia koutou katoa e ngā kaipānui i te tuhinga nei - Tēnā koutou katoa. Ko te whakarewatanga tēnei tuhinga o ngā whakaaro o te hapū o Ngāti Hangarau. He rautaki mō ngā ara ka whāia e mātou ā ngā tau kei te whai mai. Tēnā e te iwi, kia mataara mai ki ngā kōrero tohutohu, ngā kōrero whakamārama, me ngā kōrero wawata o ngā whānau o Ngāti Hangarau.



Origin of Plan Name

The name of our Hapū Management Plan is taken from the waiata “He Ngeri”

“Te Koikoi Karoro” refers to a long spear used for spearing birds. This phrase represents a challenge to the people of Ngāti Hangarau, to equip ourselves with the right tools to feed ourselves, or in other words to seek prosperity.

This plan does not replace or alleviate the need for councils, central government agencies, developers, consultants, and consent applicants to engage directly with Ngāti Hangarau. Our expectations and principles for engagement are provided in Section 3.

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A close-up photograph of a wooden carving, likely a Maori artifact, featuring intricate, swirling patterns. The wood is a warm, reddish-brown color. A small, circular hole is visible in the upper left portion of the carving. The background is blurred, showing more of the same material.

TE TAUHU

Who we are

Te Mātāpuna | Introduction

Te Koikoi Karoro is the Hapū Management Plan for Ngāti Hangarau. It is an expression of our role and responsibilities as kaitiaki and rangatira over our ancestral lands, waters and taonga.


This plan voices our position on the following priority topics of significance within our rohe:

- Working in partnership
- Our cultural heritage, practices, and identity
- Development of whānau land
- Our taiao or natural environment

These priority topics in action will allow us to:

- Ensure that land use and development within our rohe occurs in the right place and carried out in the right way
- Influence better planning and decisions in relation to infrastructure, land use and development within our rohe
- Be proactive instead of reactive
- Protect our sites, areas, and landscapes of cultural significance
- Revitalize our cultural practices
- Foster effective working relationships

Te Waipuna | About us

A group of Māori men are in a waka (canoe) on the water. The men are dressed in traditional Māori attire, including a feathered cloak (haka) and a top hat. The waka is decorated with a large white feathered headdress (haka) and a large white feathered cloak (haka). The men are holding paddles and looking towards the camera. The background shows a body of water and some buildings in the distance.

Ngāti Hangarau have links to the various waka of Aotearoa, although their strongest traditional, political and kin ties are as Hapū of Ngāti Ranginui, of the waka Takitimu.

Over many centuries and generations, our ancestors and their descendants established villages, cultivations, burial grounds, fishing areas and forest places.

Our Tribal Estate

The rohe of Ngāti Hangarau stretches from the Kaimai Ranges to Te Awanui (Tauranga Harbour) and includes the Tauranga suburb of Bethlehem. Our rohe is bounded by land occupied by Ngāi Tamarawaho on the east and Te Wairoa (Ngāti Kahu / Ngāti Pango / Ngāti Rangi) on the west. Ngāti Hangarau have been in occupation of these lands since about 1300 AD. According to a petition by prominent tupuna, Te Mete Raukawa, Ngāti Hangarau were one of the original tribes of Tauranga

We have shared interests along, and within these boundaries, as well as strong whakapapa connections to other hapū and iwi. In addition to Te Awanui, our taiao include many rivers (e.g. Wairoa, Mangapapa, Omanawa) streams, lakes and waterfalls.

We have whakapapa and hononga to numerous maunga, Pā, urupā and other areas of special significance to us. Our sites and areas are not just place names inscribed on maps but are living sources of our identity and mana. Our waiata of old, such as 'He tangi na te pakaru' and 'Takiri ko te ata', demonstrate these ties.

Our rohe falls within the jurisdiction of a number of local and regional councils; Tauranga City Council (TCC), Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBOPDC), and Bay of Plenty Regional Council (BOPRC). A small portion of our southwestern boundary falls within the Waikato Region.

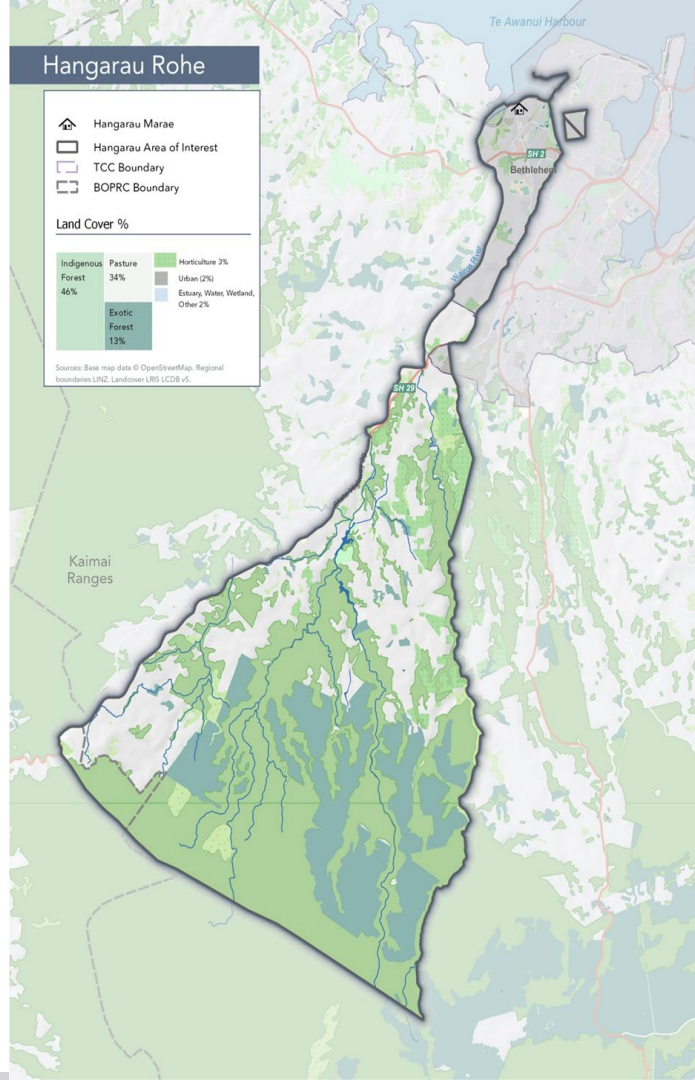
Hangarau Rohe

- Hangarau Marae
- Hangarau Area of Interest
- TCC Boundary
- BOPRC Boundary

Land Cover %

Indigenous Forest 46%	Pasture 34%	Horticulture 2%
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Our Marae

Ngāti Hangarau occupied and settled in various locations from up in the Kaimai and Omanawa to in and around Bethlehem, including main Pā sites such as Pikirangi and Hauhaenga.

Our current marae is located 20m east of the Hauhaenga block. Our tupuna whare (Hangarau) was opened in 1969. Of particular significance is that Te Pahi o Matariki (Māori King's coat of arms) is carved into the pare (lintel), the only one of its kind outside of Tainui. Our tupuna wharekai (Ohaaki) was opened in 1972.



Our Tupuna



Our Entities

A number of entities are in place, on behalf of our hapū:

Ngāti Hangarau Marae Charitable Trust:

Oversees the management and care of the marae, urupā and kaumātua housing.

Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust:

Oversees resource management matters and treaty settlement outcomes on behalf of our hapū.

Represents Ngāti Hangarau on the Ngā Hapū o Ngāti Ranginui Settlement Trust.

Ngāti Hangarau Holdings Limited:

Set up to manage the commercial interests of the Ngāti Hangarau treaty settlement.

Who does what?



Rezoning & development

Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust (Settlement Trust)



Wealth creation & economic management for the Hapū

Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust & Ngāti Hangarau Holdings Limited



Marae | Urupa | Kaumātua Flats

The Ngāti Hangarau Marae Charitable Trust



Taiao | Monitoring | Consenting

Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust

The background of the slide is a photograph of a dense, green forest. In the foreground, a small stream flows over large, moss-covered rocks. The water is dark and still, reflecting the surrounding greenery. The rocks are covered in thick, vibrant green moss. The forest in the background is filled with various types of trees and ferns, creating a rich, textured scene. The overall atmosphere is peaceful and natural.

Reasons for Treaty Settlement

During the early colonial period, Ngāti Hangarau were staunch supporters and advocates of the King Movement. With the ensuing conflict between Waikato tribes and the Crown, Ngāti Hangarau supported their traditional allies. Conflict at Pukehinahina and Te Ranga followed with many Ngāti Hangarau whānau taking up arms against the Crown.

As a consequence of our “rebellion”, the Government confiscated virtually every acre of land held by Ngāti Hangarau, leaving our people landless. 130 acres of land was eventually returned by the Crown, but these poor-quality blocks were unsuitable for cultivation. This had devastating and long-lasting impacts on our ability to support hapū social and economic wellbeing.

It is important to acknowledge within this plan that there is a clear expectation that Treaty obligations are met between Ngāti Hangarau and the Crown.

An aerial photograph of a waterfall cascading over a rocky ledge into a pool of dark water, surrounded by a dense, lush green forest. The waterfall is the central focus, with water flowing in multiple streams. The surrounding forest is thick with various shades of green, indicating a healthy, mature ecosystem.

TE WAENGA

Our plan provisions

Te Kōawa | Our Worldview

Our world view is based on the principle of interconnectedness. The health and wellbeing of our hapū and our people is inextricably linked to the wellbeing of the taiao. Contemporary resource management has been focused on fragmenting and managing our taiao via singular and distinct resources (e.g. water, land, air, coast). This is contrary to our view that the taiao is a single interconnected system.

He ahu tō mata ngā tai e haruru

This vision, translated as “turn and face toward the murmuring waters”, relates to the need to be looking ahead, focused on what the future may hold.

For this reason, Te Koikoi Karoro is a living document that will continue to evolve. This plan does not provide an exhaustive list of ‘resource management’ issues. Only objectives / goals and policies are included in this Plan. This enables Te Koikoi Karoro to be positive and future-focused.

Our Values & Principles

In implementing this plan, we will ensure that all thinking, planning and decision making is based on:

- Intergenerational focus – for our children and mokopuna.
- Reflects our place in the world – we are part of the taiao; our waterways are a living entity (not just a resource); and our taonga species are our tuākana.
- Our people.
- Strives for balance and reciprocity - this means working within the natural limits of the environment and giving back (i.e. restore what is taken; take action to offset effects).

Our Values & Principles

“...kia tika atu au te haere ki te puke pū rā runga i Hauturu...”

Te Pakaru

(I shall follow the right path to the heights of Hauturu)

Tikanga will help us achieve our goals

“Whatungarongaro te tangata, toitū te whenua”

Kaikohe Roretana

(Mankind fades away, the land remains)

We ensure the land is better off for future generations

“...ngā wai whakaihi nā ō tūpuna...”

Turupa

(the life-giving waters of your ancestors)

The mauri of the awa must be nurtured

“Ko Hangarau tēnei e tū atu nei”

Waiata

(It is Hangarau who stands here)

Ngāti Hangarau has mana whenua

Te Manga | Our Policies

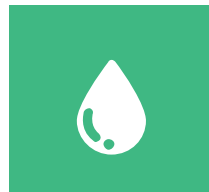
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A better way of working
& engaging



Development of
whānau land



Our Taiao



Our cultural
heritage,
practices &
identity

It is noted that all issue statements and objectives within the pan-tribal Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan 2016 are relevant to this Plan. Where applicable, the relevant policies within the pan-tribal Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan 2016 have been referenced.

This plan uses terminology similar to that found within Council planning documents:

OBJECTIVE - Where we would like to be; what the future looks like for us.


POLICY - A broad course of action to accomplish the Objective(s).

We will include our statements of position on specific matters to describe things we want (or don't want) to see happen.

A number of priority actions are also included. These are crucial projects that need to be completed or progressed by Ngāti Hangarau over the next 3-5 years.

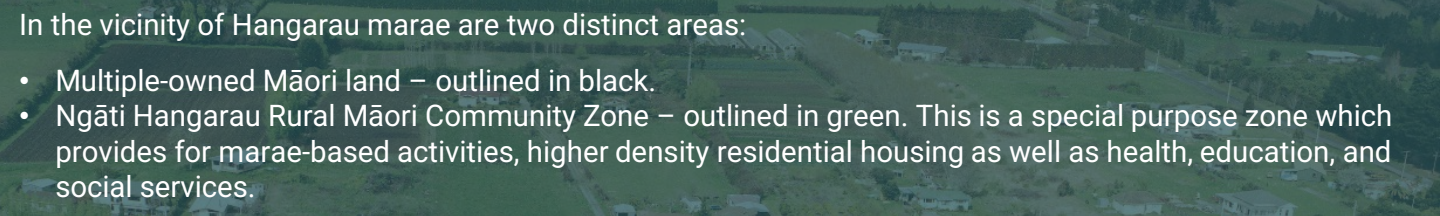


Development of Whānau Land

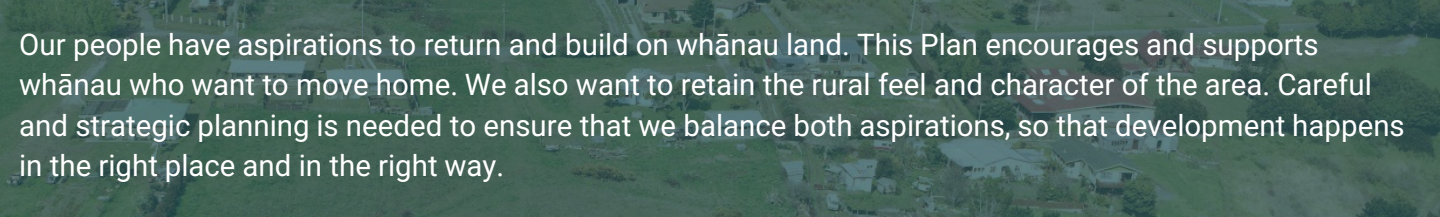


In the vicinity of Hangarau marae are two distinct areas:

- Multiple-owned Māori land – outlined in black.
- Ngāti Hangarau Rural Māori Community Zone – outlined in green. This is a special purpose zone which provides for marae-based activities, higher density residential housing as well as health, education, and social services.



Our people have aspirations to return and build on whānau land. This Plan encourages and supports whānau who want to move home. We also want to retain the rural feel and character of the area. Careful and strategic planning is needed to ensure that we balance both aspirations, so that development happens in the right place and in the right way.




Ngāti Hangarau seek fair access to City Council infrastructure in order to house our people. The ability to service each land block and parcel via town infrastructure must only be an option for our people, not a blanket decision made by anyone else other than landowners.

Marae Rural Zone

-  Hangarau Marae
-  Māori Land Blocks
-  Rural Marae Zone



Development of Whānau Land



**Peterehema
(Bethlehem)**

Ngāti Hangarau Rural Marae Community Zone

- 16 Māori Land Trusts in the zone.
- 6 large blocks within the RMCZ and 8 to 10 smaller blocks
- 4 large blocks outside of the RMCZ residential zone rules
- No waste-water, storm-water available

The below area highlighted in blue is an example of whereby the land sits directly below the Marae and is not owned by the Marae/Hapū. This land is owned by individual owners of the hapū. It is an example of whereby the hapū would not like to see development, due to the historical nature of the land, including wāhi tapu. However, the land owners are the ones who will need to establish the direction of the land, in conjunction with the hapū. Therefore, a Hapū Management Plan is only as strong as the guidance/input provided by each land block and set of owners/ownership structure.



Development of Whānau Land

Objectives:

- 2A** Enable a coordinated approach to ensure that:
- *Our hapū members can move home and build on whānau land without unnecessary restrictions and costs.*
 - *Land is retained in whānau ownership and/or if for sale provided to the hapū (or it's members) before being sold on the open market.*
 - *Significant sites are protected.*
 - *Our taiao remains at the core of urban development strategy.*
 - *We have the ability to connect safely, efficiently and without cost barriers to quality water, wastewater, stormwater, internet, roading infrastructure, as well as community facilities.*
 - *Sustainability is promoted throughout decision making.*

Policies:

- 2.1** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust is an affected party to all resource consent applications within the Rural Māori Community Zone and wider rohe of Ngāti Hangarau.
- 2.2** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust supports more development on whānau land provided that:
- *Cultural heritage sites are protected from damage or destruction.*
 - *The rural character of the area is retained.*
 - *Avoids negative impact on our awa, moana and wider taiao.*
- 2.3** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust to work with landowners, whānau and Councils to prepare a development strategy for the area to:
- *Guide and enable development while giving effect to Policy 3.2.*
 - *Inform the upcoming review of the City Plan provisions.*

Development of Whānau Land

Policies:

- 2.4** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust is supportive of the potential, via UFTI, for passenger rail and cycle ways between Omokoroa and Tauranga providing that the passages do not interrupt wāhi tapu or other areas of significance to Ngāti Hangarau. It is essential that Ngāti Hangarau are involved in any urban development and transportation planning within our rohe.

Priority Actions:

- 2.0** Hangarau Development Strategy (Policy 2.3). Prepare a development strategy by way of hui, surveys, workshops and/or wananga with landowners, whānau and Councils. The strategy will include:

Insights about whānau aspirations to move home and/or build:

- *Number of whānau who are ready to build now (checklist of things including landowner/MLC approval, funding, type of housing and facilities needed).*
- *Number of whānau who want to build on their whenua within the next 5-10 years.*
- *Discussion within hapū about interim solution for those needing housing situation (rezoning) resolved urgently.*

Insights from landowners about:

- *Aspirations for development, including housing type and density*
- *Barriers to development.*
- *What infrastructure services do current residents want access to.*
- *Who wants to be a part of a working group to drive and implement the development strategy.*

Development of Whānau Land

Continued Priority Actions:

As a collective or working group (hapū/marae committee/whānau/landowner):

- *Values and/or principles for development.*
- *Seek funding to establish new position for the hapū to drive and deliver this work. Alternatively, seek additionally support from City Council to assist with the delivery of these priority actions.*
- *Areas to avoid or restrict development (e.g., wāhi tapu, ecological areas, hazards, viewshaft restrictions)*
- *Level of development that is appropriate close to Hangarau marae and Urupā (to provide clarity to Policy 2.2 and 3.1).*
- *Areas for housing intensification (density, property lot size).*
- *Identify the potential of alternative land blocks (away from current Bethlehem zoning) to develop.*
- *Requirements for infrastructure (water, wastewater, stormwater, footpaths and roading), community facilities and services.*
- *Ease and safety of access for walking or accessing mahinga kai and kaimoana.*
- *Whether any zone boundaries need to change.*
- *Approval of interim solutions to unlock building restrictions for those whānau ready to build (Lifting the cap of 50 houses - common resource consent filed by the hapū for x amount of houses). This may need to incorporate potential environment assessment.*
- *Land retention strategy.*
- *Outcomes of discussions with TCC and BOPRC regarding infrastructure requirements, resource consent requirements and potential changes to a city and/or regional plan.*
- *Ensure planning highlights any 'out of bounds' development such as opening up the end of Bethlehem Road to connect with Carmichael Reserve.*
- *Development activities cannot compromise or override our ability to exercise our rangatiratanga, mana, tikanga and kawa.*
- *Determine impact of development planning on rates and service connection costs for current residents.*



Taiao

Our rohe comprises a wide range of natural habitats and ecosystems, ranging from the forests of the Kaimai Ranges; freshwater in the form of waterfalls, rivers, streams, lakes, groundwater and geothermal water; through to the estuarine and coastal waters of Te Awanui near our marae. The land within our rohe is a mix of indigenous forest (46%), pasture (33%), exotic forestry (13%) orchards (3%) and urban (2%).

The Kaimai hydro scheme is a cascading structure of hydro assets that has diverted, obstructed and impounded the natural watercourse of several highly significant awa and tributaries of Ngāti Hangarau.

Due to a changing climate, our rohe is expected to be warmer, with fewer frosts, more frequent storm events and longer dry periods. Warming coastal waters and sea level rise may cause flooding and erosion and affect habitat for our kaimoana and taonga bird species.



Taiao

Objectives:

- 3A** Our taiao is viewed and cared for as a single interconnected system.
- 3B** Manage the impacts of human activity to improve and enhance the life supporting capacity of our taiao.
- 3C** We are actively involved in the care of our taiao.
- 3D** We are prepared for and resilient to the impacts of climate change. Promoting eco-friendly, sustainable ways to live and prosper.

Policies:

- 3.1** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū supports efforts by landowners (particularly hapū and whānau land blocks) to lead by example; work within the natural limits of the environment and demonstrate kaitiakitanga. This includes:
 - *Reducing runoff and/or leaching of sediment and nutrients.*
 - *Taking only what water is needed and using it efficiently.*
 - *Adequate buffer distances between agrichemical sprays (herbicides, insecticides, fungicides) and dwellings, schools, waterways or wetlands.*
 - *Reviewing the type, and application method, of agrichemicals used.*
 - *Restoring and enhancing riparian margins and wetlands.*
 - *Restoring ecological corridors for our taonga bird and fish species.*
- 3.2** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū opposes:
 - *The discharge of contaminants to rivers, streams, wetlands and coastal waters.*
 - *Over-allocation of water from rivers, streams, groundwater aquifers and geothermal aquifers.*
 - *Any further draining of wetlands.*
 - *One dimensional environmental consulting that only focuses on a Western model of research.*

Taiao

Policies:

- 3.3** BOPRC, TCC and WBOPDC to work with Ngāti Hangarau Hapū to:
- *Discuss how, in practice, a holistic and integrated approach is taken in relation to land, freshwater and geothermal planning and management within our rohe.*
 - *Incorporate cultural indicators in State of the Environment monitoring and reporting.*
 - *Involve Ngāti Hangarau in State of the Environment monitoring.*
 - *Ways to support the building of hapū capacity and capability, particularly in relation to local government and resource management processes.*
- 3.4** TCC, WBOPDC and BOPRC to provide Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust with an annual summary of consent compliance within our rohe.
- 3.5** BOPRC to work with and support Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust to:
- *Articulate what Te Mana o Te Wai means to us.*
 - *Identify our values and interests associated with freshwater and freshwater ecosystems.*
 - *Incorporate our values and interests in the setting of water quantity and quality limits.*
 - *Ensure that freshwater allocation:*
 - a. *provides for cultural uses ('cultural allocation').*
 - b. *encourages shared use of water, but governance of water rights include Hapū representation.*
 - c. *enables development of Māori Land and Treaty Settlement Land.*
 - d. *Balances the need for power generation against ecosystem management.*
 - e. *The mauri of our water is not further impacted by commercial rights*
- 3.6** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust aspires to see the establishment of a nursery or resource within our rohe to support local employment and provide locally sourced plants and trees for restoration projects and whakairo.

Taiao

Policies:

- 3.7** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust supports sustainable or complementary ventures and uses of lands within our rohe. This could include the use of land:
- *To enhance habitats and ecosystems for our taonga species.*
 - *To strengthen cultural identity (e.g. for wānanga; as an urupā or a marae).*
 - *To grow:*
 - a. *traditional kai (e.g. tuna, koura, watercress, pikopiko) and contemporary crops (e.g. ginseng, truffles, plant and alternative protein sources, industrial hemp, medicinal cannabis).*
 - b. *mānuka for oil and apiculture.*
 - c. *specimen trees and plants for future use (e.g. for carving, rongoā, raranga and carbon farming).*
 - *For communal activities or food growing (maara kai, greenhouses).*
 - *For eco-tourism, where there is a low impact and benefit to Ngāti Hangarau.*
- 3.8** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust supports collaborative efforts to care for our taiao, particularly within the Kaimai Forests and areas surrounding Lake Mangoanui, Waitaia Lodge, McLaren's and the Omanawa Falls. This includes:
- *Kauri die-back and myrtle rust research and monitoring.*
 - *Plans for community and hapū-led animal pest control.*
 - *Responding to new biosecurity threats, as and where needed.*
 - *Protecting and enhancing the natural environment for kiwi and kōkako in the Opuia area.*
 - *Enhancement of riparian, lake and wetlands areas for taonga fish (e.g. tuna, kōura, kōkopu) and forest areas for taonga bird species (e.g. kiwi, kōkako, kaka, kaiawa) as well as pekapeka (bats).*
 - *Expanding the area and extent of native bush on Ngāmanawa Lands.*
 - *Care and restoration of the Omanawa River site.*
 - *Involvement of our whānau in research, monitoring, pest control and restoration programmes.*

Taiao

Policies:

- 3.9** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust supports the building of hapū capacity and capability in resource and environmental management. This includes methods such as:
- *Involvement of our people in research, monitoring, pest control and restoration programmes within our rohe.*
 - *Holding hapū wānanga.*
 - *Facilitating training from Councils and environmental education providers.*
 - *Facilitating internships, work experience and/or school holiday programmes within our rohe.*
 - *Identifying education and employment pathways for our people, particularly rangatahi.*
- 3.10** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust supports the:
- *Commissioning and/or collation of research to understand the impact of climate change within our rohe.*
 - *Commissioning and/or collation of research to understand the impact of septic tank use and alternative options for whānau to adopt.*
 - *Development of a Marae preparedness plan for Hangarau marae.*

Linkages: The following policies within the Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan are also relevant to our taiao:

- Policies 1-5 and associated actions relating to freshwater (quality and quantity), geothermal and wetlands.
- Policies 7-20 and associated actions relating to the coastal environment and include water quality, discharges, sedimentation, mangroves as well as coastal development and use.
- Policies 21 and 22 and associated actions relating to fisheries – both freshwater and marine.
- Policies 23-28 and associated actions relating to land use and development.
- Policies 36-38 and associated actions relating to building knowledge about contemporary resource management and fostering the next generation of kaitiaki.

This section of the HMP is to be read alongside the Ngāmanawa Incorporation Environment Strategy

Taiao

Priority Actions:

3.0 **Hapū capacity and capability building** (Policies 3.3 & 3.9)

Prepare and implement a hapū capacity and capability plan.

3.1 **Sustainability and Climate change research** (Policy 3.10)

Commission and/or collate research to understand the impact of sustainability and climate change within our rohe, in particular impacts on:

- *Our marae, urupā and kaumatua housing.*
- *Indigenous biodiversity, including our native trees, birds, kaimoana and mahinga kai species.*
- *Water availability and quality.*
- *Sustainable and eco-friendly living.*
- *Multiple owned Māori land and/or Treaty settlement lands.*
- *Business opportunities.*

3.2 **Marae preparedness plan** (Policy 3.10)

Develop a Marae preparedness plan to outline:

- *Known natural hazards and risks to the marae, urupā and kaumatua housing.*
- *Resources on hand to look after people and the vulnerable people in the community.*
- *Contingencies and key contacts in the event of an emergency.*

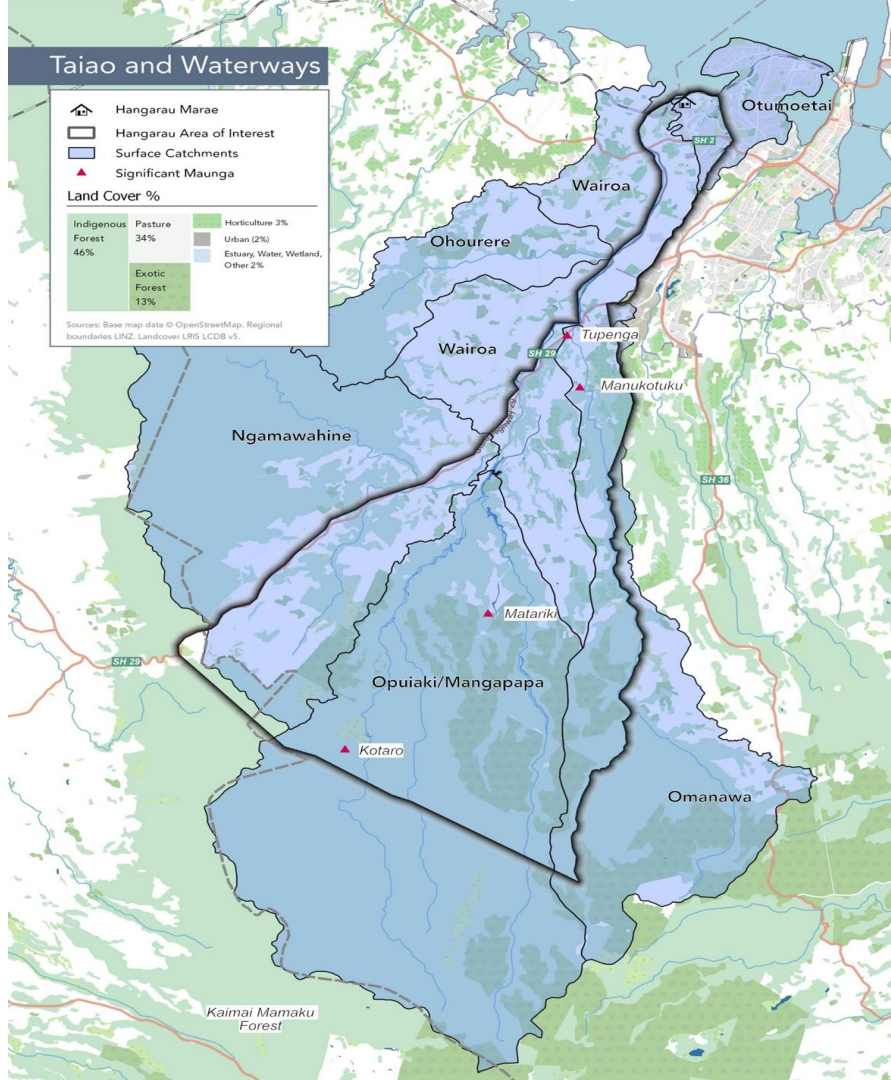
Taiao and Waterways

-  Hangarau Marae
-  Hangarau Area of Interest
-  Surface Catchments
-  Significant Maunga

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Our Cultural Heritage, Practices and Identity

Te Manu Kōrero

"Tū kau ana ahau i te roro wharenui o Hangarau

Me mihi noa ake ki te Paki o Matariki

Ki a Hangarau noa oku mahara ki te tini o te tau

Kua ngaro nei i te pō

Ka tikoki rā tāku haere ki Ngamanawa

Ki te tū ana ahau i te mauri o Ngāti Hangarau

I Manukotuku kia mārama ai tāku titiro ki Te Ranga, ki Pukehinahina

Ki te tini a te kura e moe noa mai rā

Haere rā e pā mai te riri horahora i ngaro ai koutou

I roiro ai te whenua i te muru pokanoa a te keha

Ka teawhere tāku haere

Ki Moerangi

Ki Araiteuru

Ki Matariki

Ki Wharetangata

Ki te Korokoro nohonga o ngā kuia me ngā koroua

Ka tika ai tēnei whakatauki

"whatungarongaro he tāngata a toitu he whenua"

Nā Kaikohe Roretana

This tauparapara provides an example of the way in which cultural knowledge is shared about our special places within our rohe

Our Cultural Heritage, Practices and Identity

Objectives:

- 4A** Sites, areas and landscapes of cultural significance to Ngāti Hangarau are protected, including traditional viewshafts referenced from our history.
- 4B** Our whānau are physically and spiritually connected to their ancestral lands, waterways and practices.

Policies:

- 4.1** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust requires consultation for:
 - *Development around our marae and coastal urupā.*
 - *Excavation or disturbance of cultural heritage sites scheduled in the City Plan or NZ Archaeological Association register.*
 - *Development works within the vicinity of any wāhi tapu*
- 4.2** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust highlights that the cultural value of a site or area within our rohe can only be determined through engagement. Council staff and developers should not rely on archaeological reports as the sole source of technical information in relation to the cultural value of a particular site or area.
- 4.3** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust opposes new activities or developments within our rohe if it limits our ability to access waahi tapu, mahinga kai and undertake customary activities.

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Policies:

- 4.4** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust requires, for all consented earthworks within our rohe:
- *Accidental discovery protocols as a condition to a resource consent and/or archaeological authority.*
 - *Contractor karakia and briefings prior to the commencement of earthworks.*
 - *Contractor karakia at the conclusion of earthworks.*
 - *Cultural monitoring of earthworks in areas with a high risk of waahi tapu, koiwi and/or taonga tuku iho discovery. Monitoring preferably completed by hapū representative(s) who are trained and adequately qualified/experienced.*
 - *Cultural Impact Assessments or Cultural Values Assessments are completed for all major works. Major works will be determined by the Hapū only.*
- 4.5** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust to work with:
- *Hangarau Marae Trust and owners of Lot 95B Parish of Te Papa regarding erosion protection at the urupā.*
 - *Ngamanawa Incorporation to potentially identify and set aside areas for ngā uri o Ngāti Hangarau (e.g. for housing, wānanga; an urupā or a marae).*
 - *TCC and WBOPDC to schedule more sites of cultural significance in City and/or District Plan.*
- 4.6** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust to work with whānau to build our collective knowledge about our:
- *Whakapapa and hitorī.*
 - *Sites, areas and landscapes of significance (e.g. traditional place names, mahinga kai areas, viewshafts and travel routes).*
 - *Cultural practices and traditions.*

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- 4.7** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust to work with whānau and any relevant external parties to determine how our land and areas of cultural significance could be managed and/or protected. This includes:
- *Implementing Ngāti Hangarau tikanga and kawa.*
 - *Cultural monitoring training and employment opportunities.*
 - *Implementing protocols and relationship agreements outlined in Policies 1.4 and 3.4.*
 - *Use of pou, tohu, wayfinding, information boards and other mahi toi to celebrate and share cultural and historical information about the site.*
 - *Formal protection (e.g. district plan; waahi tapu registration).*
 - *Physical protection (e.g. erosion protection works).*
 - *Restricting public access (e.g. using signage and barriers/fencing).*
 - *Enabling whānau (and if appropriate public) access by way of landowner agreements and adding signage and walkways.*
 - *Ensuring that our right to exercise and practice our traditional tikanga and kawa are never compromised as a result of development, housing encroachment, political influence and government policy.*
- 4.8** Councils and developers to work with Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust to ensure our:
- *Traditional place names are recognised and restored.*
 - *Significant sites and landmarks are acknowledged within our rohe.*
 - *Hapū stories are captured and expressed appropriately.*
- 4.9** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust to ensure that our mātauranga and cultural practices are protected from exploitation or inappropriate use. This includes, but is not limited to, scientific research and development (e.g. bioprospecting, biotechnology) and commercialisation of taonga plant species that are special to Ngāti Hangarau.

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Linkages: The following policies within the Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan are also relevant to cultural heritage, practices and identity:

- Policy 29 and action 29.1: collating, mapping and protecting information about our sites and areas of cultural significance.
- Policy 30 and actions 30.1-30.5: protecting sites and areas of significance from disturbance or destruction.
- Policy 31 and actions 31.1-31.2: strengthen cultural identity and recognition.
- Policy 35 and actions 35.1-35.3: transfer of traditional knowledge.

Priority Actions:

- 6 Document, collate and share cultural knowledge** (Policy 4.6)
Utilise a range of methods to collect, collate and share cultural knowledge. This includes, but is not limited to:
 - *Collating existing sources of information (photos, videos, reports).*
 - *Capturing on video/audio the korero of our kaumatua and kuia.*
 - *Holding wānanga, hīkoi and/or tira hoe.*
- 7 Cultural Monitoring Training & Employment Opportunities** (Policy 4.7)
Hold workshops or wānanga to train more Ngāti Hangarau cultural monitors.
Explore ways to create employment opportunities within our rohe and on our whenua.

Te Awa | Plan Implementation

The Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust will be responsible for 'owning' this Plan. Dedicated resourcing will be needed to:

- Lead the implementation of policies and priority actions (including funding and project delivery).
- Enable active involvement in local and central government processes, work programmes and projects.
- Monitor and review the effectiveness of partnerships with Council and Central Government agencies. This includes regular meetings to discuss the effectiveness of the implementation of relationship or protocol agreements.
- Monitor and report on the implementation of this plan.
- This plan will be reviewed every five years to ensure that the plan content is relevant and is making a tangible difference for our hapū and our taiao.

Summary of Priority Actions:

- 1 Relationship agreements (Policy 1.4)
- 2 Hangarau Development Strategy (Policy 2.3)
- 3 Hapū capacity and capability building (Policies 3.3 & 3.9)
- 4 Climate change and sustainability research (Policy 3.10)
- 5 Marae preparedness plan (Policy 3.10)
- 6 Document, collate and share cultural knowledge (Policy 4.6)
- 7 Cultural Monitoring Training and Employment (Policy 4.7)

An aerial photograph of a rural landscape. In the foreground, there are green fields, some with small buildings or sheds. In the middle ground, there are more fields, some of which appear to be plowed or planted. In the background, there are rolling hills and a small town or village. The sky is overcast.

TE TAURAPA Engagement

TE MOANA – ENGAGING WITH US

This section outlines our expectations for engagement by councils, central government agencies, developers, consultants and consent applicants.

Te Moana | Engaging with us

Principles of Engagement

1. ENGAGE EARLY:

This is so that engagement occurs with the right people and that there is sufficient time to respond / participate.

2. ENGAGE FACE TO FACE / KANOHI KI TE KANOHI:

This builds relationships and trust.

3. REVIEW THIS PLAN PRIOR TO ENGAGEMENT:

This is so that we are not repeating ourselves.

4. PROVIDE SUFFICIENT AND CLEAR INFORMATION:

This helps us to make an informed and timely decision.

5. PROVIDE A 'FEEDBACK LOOP':

This is so we know what has happened to our input or feedback.

Like any expert providing technical advice (e.g. engineer, ecologist), a consultation fee may be incurred. This will be discussed at the time of enquiry.

Te Moana | Engaging with us

Resource Consents and Concessions

This protocol applies to all resource consent and concession applications within our rohe. Contact us if you are uncertain if this applies to your activity or proposal. Required information includes:

- A summary of the proposal, including location, methodology and timing of works.
- Measures proposed to avoid, remedy or mitigate adverse effects.
- Outcomes of engagement with any other iwi or hapū.
- Outcomes of engagement with any community body or representatives
- Disclosure of all relevant information to the work such as ecological reports.

Depending on the type and scale of the activity:

- A meeting and/or site visit may be needed.
- A written response may be prepared, which may vary from an email to a Cultural Impact Assessment.
- For earthworks, a cultural induction or briefing may be required with contractors. Cultural monitoring may be required to manage the potential risk of disturbance or discovery of kōiwi (human remains), archaeology or artefacts of Māori origin.

Te Moana | Engaging with us

Expectations for Plan or Strategy Process

This protocol applies when councils or central government agencies are intending to prepare or change a Plan, Bylaw or Strategy (both statutory and non-statutory).

Examples include Long Term Plan, Regional Policy Statement, Regional / District / City Plan, Reserve Management Plan, Conservation Management Strategy or Plan.

The following are additional expectations (over and above the principles of engagement) in relation to Plan and Strategy processes. We are able to input into engagement planning to ensure that:

- Engagement occurs with the right Ngāti Hangarau representatives at the right time.
- The right methods of communication and engagement are used.
- There is consideration about ways in which we can participate and contribute effectively. This includes capacity building and meeting the cost of involvement.
- We are kept informed about timeframes for plan and strategy processes so that we can prepare. It also helps to manage hui fatigue.
- Sufficient time and clear information is provided so that we can understand what is planned and the implications on us. This in turn enables meaningful discussions and provides focused and constructive feedback / submissions.

A full-page background image of a tropical forest. A waterfall is the central focus, cascading down mossy rocks into a dark pool of water. The surrounding forest is dense with various types of green ferns and trees, creating a vibrant, natural setting.

A Better Way of Working & Engaging

We are inundated by consultation processes for multiple kaupapa (topics), many of which occur at the same time. Sometimes consultation does not happen at all. As a result, it is difficult to be actively or effectively involved in these processes.

As tangata whenua and kaitiaki, we have a greater role to play within our rohe.

We want those, who are engaging with us, to realise the difference between building a relationship to genuinely understand our views and values as opposed to consultation to complete a legislative process.

There are significant opportunities with a way of working that leads to a more effective and collaborative working relationship.

A Better Way of Working & Engaging

Objectives:

- 1A** Ngāti Hangarau has a genuine and collaborative Treaty partnership with local and central Government agencies and relevant private companies operating within our rohe.
- 1B** We are involved in plans, projects, processes and decisions that impact our hapū, whānau and taiao.

Policies:

- 1.1** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust expects that the engagement principles and protocols in Section 6 of this Plan will be adhered to in relation to resource consent, concession, plan, bylaw and strategy processes.
- 1.2** BOPRC, TCC, WBOPDC, DOC and other relevant crown agencies to meet annually with Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust to share, discuss and/or confirm:
 - *Point(s) and preferred method(s) of engagement for agency processes and projects.*
 - *Ngāti Hangarau topics, areas and projects of significance*
 - *Agency projects within or affecting the rohe of Ngāti Hangarau.*
 - *How Ngāti Hangarau values, interests and mātauranga will be reflected in central and local government plans, projects, processes and decisions.*
 - *How we will work in a more proactive, collaborative, focused and efficient manner.*

A Better Way of Working & Engaging

Policies:

- 1.3** a) Ngāti Hangarau Hapū oppose further use of the Public Works Act and related legislation to acquire land for the ever-increasing demands of Tauranga City.
- b) Ngāti Hangarau will continue to pursue land acquisition opportunities within the rohe of the Hapū.
- 1.4** Ngāti Hangarau Hapū Trust wishes to pursue co-governance and management opportunities and advocates for the use of protocol or relationship agreements. This could include:
- *Formal protocol agreements with Central Government agencies.*
 - *Informal protocol agreements or formal Mana Whakahono-ā-Rohe (Iwi participation arrangements) with City, District and Regional Councils.*
 - *Formal MoU arrangements with City, District and Regional Councils*
 - *Relationship agreements with primary industry land users (e.g. forestry, agribusiness, horticulture) regarding matters such as land use and disturbance, water use, water quality, air quality and cultural heritage protection within our rohe.*
 - *Electricity generation companies with regards to power generation planning, operation and re-consenting.*
 - *Agreements or MoU equivalents are encouraged to be in Te Reo as well as English.*

A Better Way of Working & Engaging

Linkages: The following policies within the Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan are also relevant to Working in Partnership:

- Policies 1, 4, 8 and 23 as well as actions 1.2, 4.1, 8.1 and 23.1: involvement in freshwater and geothermal planning; development of a Marine Spatial Plan for Tauranga Moana; and sub-catchment action plans.
- Policy 18 and action 18.1: MBIE engagement for permit applications relating to prospecting, exploration and mining.
- Policies 32 and 33 as well as actions 32.1, 32.2, 32.3 and 33.1: active involvement in resource management processes and decisions; representation on advisory groups; and opportunities for collaboration.

Priority Action:

1.0 Relationship agreements (Policy 1.4)

Initiate and/or review relationship agreements with Councils, Central Government agencies, primary industry land users and electricity generation companies.

Mihimihi

*Hei a Te Waharoa ngā ringa ngā whatu
Hei a Te Wherowhero ngā ringa rau heke i te hūkinga i te totorere
He taniwha te manawa nui o Waikato
Manawahe
Mako taniwha kore rawa
A rokohanga mai i te taringa o Hīha e takoto kau atu ana
He whakakoia ā he mako pūpū
Kei raro iho te koikoi karoro
Ā, e raro pōhēhē*

(He Ngeri, Ngāti Hangarau).

Ko te mihi tēnei kia koutou katoa e ngā kaipānui i ngā kōrero tohutohu, ngā kōrero whakamārama, me ngā kōrero wawata o ngā whānau o Ngāti Hangarau.