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Te Kōpere o te iwi o Hineuru Trust

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Hineuru Rangatahi sharing their vision

Tēnā tātou Hineuru

Our Rangatahi are our future. They will be our leaders for tomorrow. This is why our trustees wanted to hear their views to help us shape a better future for them. What better way to do this than to hold a Rangatahi day. Our Rangatahi day was all about giving providing experiences in the rohe of Hineuru, and to get their feedback and views on what the future of Hineuru could look like.

The day began by the Mohaka River at Mountain Valley Lodge where the under 10s went orienteering and walking around parts of the whenua to find hidden letters. The children were to find all of the letters which spelt TITIOKURA.

The older Rangatahi went out to practice their skill in strategy as teams through a series of paintball challenges. After finishing the team challenges, it was an all on all challenge in a game of skill and survival until all of the paintballs were finished.

After the fun at Mountain Valley, all of the Rangatahi went to the marae to continue the education and share their views on what they would like to see for our future. In the next few pages we outline some of their views for a brighter Hineuru future.

Tuhuihao Kahukiwa - Chairman

SNAPSHOT ON TRUSTEE WORK

The trustees have been meeting regularly to progress all that is needed to ensure that the settlement assets are received, held and managed appropriately. Much of the work at this stage is internal infrastructure development and also developing the group structure that was presented to the iwi during the ratification. The trustees have received advice on the structure and have recently established the Hineuru Charitable Trust to help with the social, cultural and environmental aspirations of the iwi and the Hineuru Ltd Company to further the economic management of the settlement redress.

Upcoming Hui

Trustees hui: are held the first Tuesday of the month. Generally these are held at the Napier Business Hub

Strategic Planning Session with our Rangatahi - "Ka pū te ruha, ka hao te Rangatahi"

We asked our Rangatahi what they would like to see for the future. The process was simple; we asked the rangatahi a number of questions to get them thinking about the iwi, the land, our culture, and their aspirations for their whanau, and the iwi of Hineuru. The questions were based around what they thought was important to them and their family now, and what they could see in the year 2040 (25 years from now).

As each question was asked, the Rangatahi were given 30 seconds to write down their thoughts and what came to mind when asked the questions. After asking these questions and each answering individually, our Rangatahi were then asked further questions and collectively shared their thoughts which were placed on a white board.

Our Rangatahi were well engaged and were enthusiastic about providing their vision, their hopes, dreams and aspirations for the future of Hineuru. We set out below some of the responses and thoughts from our Rangatahi.

Our marae and culture 2040

Our Rangatahi saw the marae full with our whanau who regularly came home to the marae. Our marae would be self-sufficient and there would be renewable sources of energy used to power our marae. Some suggested that our marae would be 2 storeys and that there would be free wifi. Of course, the ablution block, the whare kai, and all areas of the marae would be renovated. Our culture would be

What do our Rangatahi say?

Yes, the people
heal the Land,
the land heal the
People, no land, no
people

strong and our whanau would be speaking both Maori and English at the marae. We would be proud of being Hineuru and have a kapahaka team.

Environment

We would be strong in looking after our environment, because it is what sustains us as Hineuru. We will look after our rights to water and look after our rivers.

Economics

We will build businesses in the region and employ our whanau so we can have more people living in Te Haroto.

Education

We will have Te Haroto School rebuilt and will be teaching te reo Maori, trades training, rongoa Maori and other things we need to succeed as an iwi.

Social

We will have sports teams for Hineuru and we will be helping all of whanau no matter where they live. There will be a 50km zone through Te Haroto for safety of whanau.

Health

We will have clinics and support for our whanau who are sick, including those suffering mental health.

Hineuru

We will have signage in Te Haroto and our rohe so people will know who we are. We will be recognized as an iwi here and around the country.

Key messages from our rangatahi

- "Invest in our education and you invest in our future"
- "The people heal the land, the land heal the people. No land, no people"
- "Being part of Hineuru is a privilege because in the future I want to have a say"





Te Kōpere Trustees with Tai Ahu of Kensington Swan and Morehu Rei of the Office of Treaty Settlements on Parliament steps before the First Reading of the Hineuru Settlement Bill

Hineuru Settlement First Reading

On 12 August 2015, the first reading of the Hineuru Settlement Bill was passed through Parliament. It is the beginning of the legislative process where the Hineuru settlement signed earlier this year will be enacted into legislation. It was a momentous occasion with speeches from representatives of most parties in the house. Of note were the comments of Pita Paraone (NZ First) who commended Hineuru on getting recognition as an iwi because his own hapū of 10,000 plus members is still struggling to do so. Other Members of parliament commented on those who fought for the settlement and one stated in the House that this settlement is one of the biggest settlements per capita of all treaty settlements.

Now that the first reading is complete, the second stage is to send the legislation to the select committee before second and third reading. We outline the process below:

Select Committee and Second Reading

Once the first reading is completed, it is then sent to the Maori Affairs Select Committee where there will be a chance for public submission on the Bill. Once the Select Committee has completed their assessment of the Bill, and has reported back to the House of Representatives, the Bill is then returned to Parliament for its second reading.

Third and Final Reading

Shortly after the second reading of the Bill, the House of Representatives will sit to have the third and final reading of the Bill. The third and final reading of the Bill is a special occasion and will have many speeches by politicians. At the third reading, the Bill will be committed to be enacted into Law. This is the final stage to complete the settlement. The Bill will receive the Royal Assent from the Governor General and the Hineuru Settlement Bill will become the Hineuru Settlement Act.

Settlement Date

Twenty (20) days after the third reading, the post-settlement governance entity will receive the assets in the settlement. This will complete the Hineuru Settlement.

Therefore, there is still a little way to go (potentially mid-year next year) before the Hineuru settlement is complete. However, we are confident that we can complete this part and finish the mahi of those who have been fighting for Hineuru over the past 20 years.

INTRODUCING OUR NEW ADMINISTRATOR



*Ko Rangiuru te maunga, ko Kaituna te awa,
ko Tapuika te iwi, Ko Te Arawa te waka.*

Waku mihi ki a koutou katoa.

We are happy to announce that we have appointed a contractor to support us in the establishment phase of our mahi as the administrator for Te Kōpere o te iwi o Hineuru Trust.

Hiria Te Amo of Tapuika iwi comes with a wealth of knowledge, qualifications, and experience in the development of administrative functions for iwi and Maori Authorities.

Hiria has a background in supporting executive committees, contract management, project management, event management, and database management. She also has a huge passion for health and fitness and her whanau owns a café selling healthy whole foods.

We are very happy to have Hiria working with our trustees in the near future and we wish to introduce our whanau to her as well.

Nau mai Hiria!



Hineuru Rangatahi Day Photos



Photos – top right, clockwise; Sumo wrestling at the marae; tamariki having a break on the bouncy castle; rangatahi all set for paintball; Winners of the orienteering; kai time at Piriwiritua; prize table for those who contributed

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