



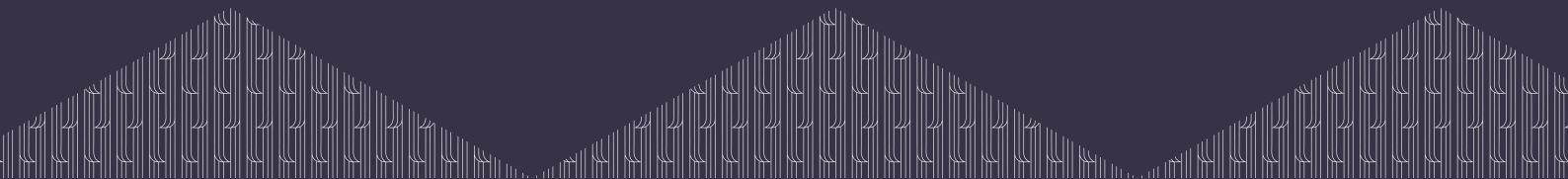
Poipoia

Te Mana o te Wai Programme Outline

2024



Hapū and Iwi



Introduction

Poipoia is an environmental consultancy founded by Tina Porou, to create spaces and opportunities for kaitiakitanga to lead the way in which our natural environment is being managed in Aōtearoa.

We believe that in following and honoring the kōrero of our tipuna, we can live in alignment with our taiaō while still supporting the aspirations of our whānau.

Poipoia was established in 2016 and prides itself on supporting Māori practitioners to grow our mātauranga and our capacity across multiple spaces reliant on our taiaō. www.poipoia.co.nz

Te Mana o te Wai reflects the paramountcy of the health and wellbeing of wai, this concept comes from Te Aō Māori.

Te Mana o Te Wai represents a paradigm shift. It speaks to the need to re-balance and approach freshwater management from first principles – what does the water need to be healthy and well; what does the water need to sustain itself?

Once that is provided for, then we are able to determine what is available (both in terms of quality and quantity) for essential human health needs (the second right) and the social, economic, and cultural well-being of people and communities (the third right).

This approach is not ‘new’ but rather reflects a Te Aō Māori approach to freshwater management which puts te mauri o te wai at the heart of all decision-making.

This training programme seeks to support water practitioners to better understand the key components of Te Mana o te Wai and its grounding in the whakapapa and knowledge of the whānau, hapū and iwi who are connected to their waters.

This short programme assists practitioners to understand the legislative and policy framing of Te Mana o te Wai and how it is being considered by whānau, hapū and iwi as it applies to freshwater management.

Programme Overview

The Pou Taiao of the Iwi Chairs Forum and Te Wai Māori Trust are offering an introductory Te Mana o te Wai Training Programme delivered by Poipoia. The programme will provide hapū and iwi access to resources and tools to support them in progressing their freshwater outcomes.

This is a 1.5 day programme, half a day online and one full day a-tinana delivered across the 14 regions of Aotearoa.

We are also providing a further half day training for Councils in the region to support their understanding of Te Mana o te Wai at a very introductory level.

Programme Outcomes:

- To support the delivery of Te Mana o te Wai wānanga and outcomes within your own hapū and iwi.
- Create confidence within whānau, hapū and iwi to articulate how their own taiao and freshwater issues can be addressed, and aspirations realised.
- Assist hapū and iwi to participate in and respond to RMA processes that better align with local tikanga and kawa.
- Empower hapū and iwi to exercise rangatiratanga over their freshwater needs, develop and implement whānau, hapū and iwi aspirations and mātauranga Māori to their system.
- Preparing hapū and iwi for upcoming reforms, what to know, suggestions for response and how to keep on keeping on.



We have a limited number of places per regional council boundary and are capped at 30 people per hui which does make it a bit of a challenge given there are of course multiple iwi and hapū, but we hope this can be evenly shared to then allow training within the rohe themselves

Programme Structure



Full day in person training with hapū and iwi.



Pre-training survey to capture hapū and iwi needs.

The programme will include the following:



Self-directed module completion and post-training evaluation.



Half day online session to introduce programme modules to be completed.

The online and pre-work components of this programme are mandatory and are an essential foundation to the in-person wānanga. It is estimated that the self-directed component will take 16 hours.

Modules

Tahi



Ko Wai Au

Whakapapa connections to wai and each other.

Explore traditional and contemporary relationships and practices with wai.

Rua



Wai Stocktake

Summarising the taonga you are protecting, the challenges or pressures they may be facing and opportunities to progress taiao outcomes.

Toru



Te Mana o te Wai

What does Te Mana o te Wai look like for you?
How can we leverage existing mechanisms and relationships to achieve outcomes.

Wha



National Objectives Framework

How can hapū and iwi values inform decision making?

Agenda

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| 10.30am | Whakatau |
| 11am - 11.50am | Ko Wai Au |
| 12pm - 12.50pm | Wai Stock Take |
| 1pm | Lunch |
| 2pm-2.50pm | Te Mana o te Wai |
| 3pm - 3.50pm | National Objectives Framework |
| 4pm - 4.30pm | Feedback |
| 5pm | Whakakapi |

Times may be subject to change. A calendar invite will be sent to participants with confirmed venue and agenda.

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Programme Resources

- <https://www.poipoia.co.nz/te-mana-o-te-wai/tools-and-training>
- <https://www.poipoia.co.nz/tmotwguidance>
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- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XPb6mpYIZos> A korero with Moana Jackson
- Te Mana Te Kawanatanga: The Politics of Maori Self-Determination Mason Durie
- The Spinoff <https://thespinoff.co.nz/atea/07-08-2018/te-tiriti-o-waitangi-the-comic-book>
- <https://titari.maori.nz/products/kaupapa-maori-poster-set>
- Ngati Turangitukua Claims Settlement Act 1999
- <https://www.legislation.govt.nz/act/public/1999/0118/1.0/DLM44417.html>
- The Turangi Township Remedies Report
- https://forms.justice.govt.nz/search/Documents/WT/wt_DOC_68455312/Turangi%20Township%20Remedies%20Report.pdf
- Ngati Turangitukua Mana Whakahono Agreement
- <https://www.taupodc.govt.nz/council/meetings/zmana-whakahono-between-ngti-trangitukua-and-taup-district-council>

