

TE ARAWA TANGATA | PEOPLE

Turou Parea. Pay homage to Parea.

People flourishing across all measures of wellbeing is a priority of the Te Arawa 2050 Vision.

To help meet this priority, Te Tatau o Te Arawa, with AUT and the University of Canterbury as research partners, is producing a Te Arawa values-based model for housing created with the wellbeing of people, culture and the taiao at its core.

Te Tatau CEO Jude Pani says the Mauri Ora housing model is entering an exciting phase that will help Te Arawa uri and the community make good housing gains over the medium to long term.

“There are already great people, iwi and agencies investing resource into strengthening the emergency, transitional and other socially purposed housing space, to address urgent housing needs in our hapori.

“While complementing existing efforts, the Mauri Ora housing model takes a longer-term view, and aims to enhance development at the papakāinga and neighbourhood level - taking into account issues like climate change and looking

at sustainable and renewable energy and the best carbon-free or low-emission options.”

Often referred to as a wellbeing compass, the model (see below) is undergoing some tweaking to fit Te Arawa requirements.

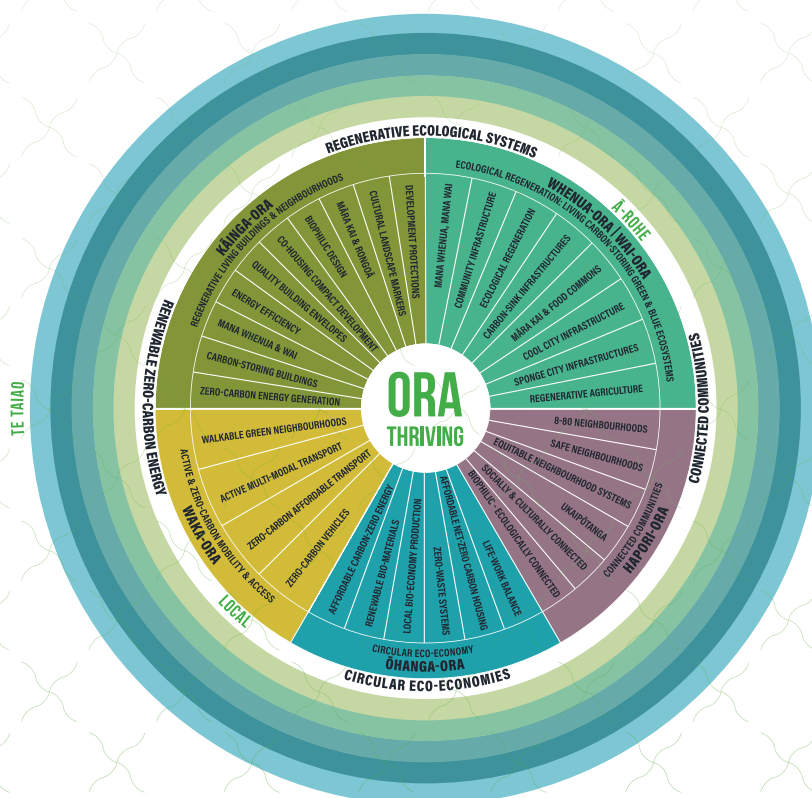
Amanda Yates, associate professor at the School of Future Environments at AUT, has led the development of the compass for Te Tatau as part of a MBIE National Science Challenge urban wellbeing research project.

With support from AUT and Canterbury colleagues, Amanda will continue to work with Te Tatau as they test and review the model with hapū, iwi and land trusts, Council and government agencies.

Te Tatau will use an action research approach with hapū and land trusts to maximise outcomes in the shortest timeframes possible, Jude explains.



Jude Pani



MAURI,
WHAKAPAPA,
WHANAUNGATANGA,
MANAAKITANGA

"We need to establish our own small, yet effective, team of development advisors and iwi-based action researchers.

"Te Tatau is taking inventory of Te Arawa-owned land and will engage with administrators of land blocks to discuss their housing and development aspirations and the tautoko they require.

"Next year, we aim to have four land blocks alongside as case studies. Two have already signalled they wish to be involved. We will work with them to develop master plans for papakāinga or other housing - based on the wellbeing compass - and then support them through their consenting processes.

"Every step will be recorded to create templates and guidelines for inclusion in the Mauri Ora housing model for other land blocks and developers to follow.

"This is major mahi for Te Tatau. But we are determined to work toward the future Houmaitawhiti saw for his people all those generations ago."

The Te Arawa Vision states that by 2050:

- Noticeable gains will be made by Te Arawa uri and whānau as planned for in our Te Arawa Health Strategy; Tamariki Ora Strategy, Taiohi Toa Strategy and Housing Strategy;
- Dedicated resources are successfully deployed to meet identified whānau needs and aspirations;
- Lifelong learning opportunities help Te Arawa uri and whānau achieve self-determination and self-management;
- Connection and participation between people and of people to their marae, hapū and iwi is prevalent.

Rotorua Reorua update

Te Tatau and Council representatives are proud to have joined the launch of Aotearoa Reorua that supports towns and cities to become bilingual centres.

As pioneers of reorua cities in Aotearoa, Te Tatau and its council partner were in at the beginning of a new, nationwide, Department of Internal Affairs-led, Te Whare o te Reo Mauriora programme launched online in late October.

Te Tatau board member, Rangitīria Tibble, says the new programme actively supports Rotorua Reorua and its goal of having te reo Māori seen, heard and celebrated.

"As the first city in Aotearoa to launch as a reorua city it is wonderful that Rotorua will now be supporting other centres interested in becoming reorua.

"We're pleased that Aotearoa Reorua is about councils and iwi working in partnership on their bilingual journey.

"For Rotorua Reorua it means Te Tatau and [the council] can continue to work closely to rollout our own rautaki reorua (bilingual plan) and advance our shared aspirations for te reo Māori and our city."



Rangitīria Tibble

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