

# **TE PŪRONGO Ā-TAU ANNUAL REPORT 2019**



**TE TATAU O  
TE ARAWA**

## HE MIHI

**Koherī!  
Koherā!  
Tūtapa mai nuku  
Tūtapa mai whiti  
Ka rongo te pō  
Ka rongo te ao  
Kia kōtata mai tō hau manawa ki tōku aronga manawa  
Kia puta ki te whai ao  
Ki te ao mārama  
Tihei Mauri Ora!**

A tēnā, ka tahuri atu ki ō tātau mate huhua, haere e ngā mate, haere atu koutou i te huanui, i te ara kua papatauria e te tapuwae kauika tangata. Takoto mai koutou i te urunga e kore e nekehia, i te moenga e kore e hikitia. Ka tangi kotokoto tonu ki ngā waha kōrero, ngā whakataunga wairua me ngā kaihautū o ngā marae maha o Te Arawa otirā, o ngā tai e wha, kua ngaro rehurehu atu i te ara e kore e titiro whakamuri mai anō. Ehara rā te kākahu o aituā i te kākahu hou, he mea i ūhia ki te ao i te horahanga mai o te takapau i whakamamaetia ai tō te tangata whānautanga mai ki tēneki ao. Haere, haere, haere whakaoti atu rā.

Ka tahuri mai ki a tātau te hunga ora e pīkau tonu ana i ngā kaupapa i mahue mai ai e rātou mā hei kōkiri mā tātau. Tēnei anō te mihi maioha a Te Tatau o Te Arawa ki a koutou, otirā tātau katoa. E tika ana kia whakaupokohia te pūrongo nei ki te mihi i te mea ai hoki koinei te whaiwhai noa ake i ngā tikanga a kui mā, a koro mā.

Kāti me pēneki pea te whiore o ēnei mihi hei whakaūnga mā tātau,  
***Tōia Te Arawa tapotū ki te moana mā wai e tō? Mā te whakaranga ake!  
Te Arawa māngai nui, upoko taki tahi e kore e nuku!***

Kāti ake ngā mihi i koneki,  
tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā tātau katoa

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## KO WAI MĀTOU | OUR BOARD

We have 14 Te Tatau o Te Arawa members representing the diverse voices of Te Arawa as elected in 2019. The board brings a mix of skillsets, wealth of knowledge and experience.

### TE ARAWA IWI & HAPŪ



**Aroha Bray**



**Ngaroma (Mala) Grant**



**Eraia Kiel**



**Gina Mohi**



**Dr Kēpa Morgan**



**Te Taru White**

### NGĀTI WHAKAUE



**Rangitiaria Tibble**  
**PAN TE ARAWA**  
**ENTITIES**



**Te Mauri Kingi**  
**KOEKE**

### LAND TRUSTS & INCORPORATIONS



**Geoffrey Rolleston**  
**RANGATAHI**



**David (Rawiri) Waru**



**Eugene Berryman-Kamp**



**Kiri Potaka-Dewes**



**Danielle Marks**



**Kahutapeka Ututaonga**

## TE KAUPAPA O TE TATAU O TE ARAWA

Te Tatau o Te Arawa is an independent Charitable Trust working to achieve:

### OUR VISION

Sustainable, intergenerational Well-being of People, Culture and Place within te rohe o Te Arawa.

### OUR MISSION

To serve and represent Te Arawa whānui and to work in partnership with Rotorua Lakes Council to create and foster a high trust environment to achieve enhanced socio-economic and cultural prosperity for Te Arawa, for Māori and for the wider community in the Rotorua district.

### OUR VALUES

	<b>Tikanga &amp; kawa</b>	We respect and practice Te Arawa tikanga and kawa
	<b>Tātau Tātau</b>	We work together towards a shared vision, we value diversity and promote collaborative solutions
	<b>Rangatiratanga</b>	We recognise that each partner has autonomy, different lines of accountability and we enable each party to develop and grow in its own way while recognising and acknowledging each other's independence
	<b>Whakaaro Pai</b>	We will create an environment of trust, goodwill and respect towards each other, recognising and understanding the capabilities and constraints each party brings to the relationship
	<b>Manawhenua</b>	We acknowledge and value the right for hapū and iwi to represent their specific interests directly with Council. We support this by focusing on the collective interests of Te Arawa and plan an enabling role for hapū and iwi to have direct engagement
	<b>Tauutuutu</b>	We recognise and value balance and reciprocity
	<b>Whakapapa</b>	We respect Te Arawa whakapapa and the origins of kaupapa
	<b>Te Tiriti o Waitangi</b>	We respect the intent, the full text, the principles, and application of Te Tiriti o Waitangi
	<b>Fenton Agreement</b>	We respect the intent, the full text and the principles of the Fenton Agreement



## HUI Ā-TAU 2018 | 2018 AGM MINUTES

Minutes of the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING held in Te Ao Marama, Ōhinemutu,  
on Saturday 15 September 2018 commencing at 2pm

CHAIRMAN:	Te Taru White
KARAKIA:	Ken Kennedy
PRESENT:	30 Iwi representatives
APOLOGIES:	Mala Grant, Tamati Coffey, Te Poari Newton, Rawiri Waru (lateness)

### CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Te Taru White talked to his powerpoint presentation with the following noted:

- Brief overview of the partnership history and establishment of Te Tatau o Te Arawa Board since December 2015.
- Representation and advocacy: two appointed representatives with voting rights on the Strategy, Policy & Finance (Gina Mohi and Eugene Berryman-Kamp), and Operations & Monitoring committees (Rawiri Waru and Potaua Biasiny-Tule) and RMA Policy Committee (Gina Mohi).
- Key issues significant to Te Arawa that Te Tatau representatives are involved in include: Long and short term strategic plans, visions and policies, waste water management, service and contract provision, District Plan and Long Term Plan, Consents, resolution of issues such as the aquatic centre, lake front development and Whakarewarewa forest. Our representatives advocate on behalf of Te Arawa but do not override the views of mana whenua.
- Rotorua Reorua: 11 August 2017 Te Tatau tabled a proposal with Council to promote Rotorua as a bilingual city and district – the first bilingual city in Aotearoa. Established first Reorua Business awards, established community reo classes and the creation of our first reo Māori papa tākaro – Taikākā and a new Māori speed sign at the southern gateway into Rotorua.
- Te Arawa 50-year vision: has been on the work plan since is identified as a priority for 2018/19. Planning has been undertaken and applications have been lodged for resources to assist Te Tatau with this visioning exercise.
- Long Term Planning: Every three years Councils prepare long term plans (spanning a 10-year period) and annual plans that outline the Council's activities and the community outcomes it aims to achieve. It is important that Te Tatau is across what is included and provides input from a Te Arawa perspective.
- Te Arawa Whare Taonga: survey distributed and one of the topics discussed was whether people supported the rebuild of the current bath house inclusive of the whare taonga o Te Arawa or a new standalone Te Arawa whare taonga with the current building being repaired for other purposes. There was strong support to restore the existing bath house building and to redesign and realign the Te Arawa segment in a manner befitting Te Arawa tikanga and cultural considerations.
- Wastewater Management: in 2019 the right to discharge treated wastewater into the Central North Island forest estate at Whakarewarewa will expire. Alternative solutions have been explored in depth to ensure Council meets its commitments to the forest owners and delivers quality services to the community. The preferred solution will involve significant investment to upgrade the existing wastewater treatment plant with treated water being discharged through a series of ponds into the lake. This drew considerable opposition from iwi and mana whenua. Te Tatau intervened and brought further time consult with iwi and mana whenua and to consider design features particularly in the ponds that would satisfy issues relating to "te mauri o te wai". Over a six-month period, considerable redesign of the ponds was undertaken, consultation occurred with iwi and hapū including Te Pūkenga koeke o Te Arawa and the consensus was favourable to proceed. Some mana whenua did not support the redesign. A decision was made to lodge a consent application which will go directly to the Environment Court for consideration.
- Te Arawa Rangatahi: (Te Mauri Kingi will provide an update on this later). Both Te Mauri and Ngahuia have really grown from this experience. Ngahuia was appointed to the Mayoral Manaakitanga Relief Fund panel which was a fund set up to assist those who were affected by the April flood. Te Mauri has been proactive in helping to nurture rangatahi in addition to making his mark in digital multimedia as a director at 4CompanyB alongside board member Potaua Biasiny-Tule.
- Succession Planning: this is an important issue for Te Arawa as it underpins the resilience and sustainability of the partnership and its ability to deliver to the expectations of Te Arawa. Over the next year Te Tatau o Te Arawa will ensure that an appropriate communication strategy is in place.

- Elections: Te Tatau o Te Arawa elections will be held two months before the Rotorua Lakes Council elections. The biggest challenge is in getting our Te Arawa whānau to vote. There was a large social media campaign for whānau to vote for the Te Arawa partnership and that worked well, we need something along the same lines for local government elections.
- Research project: Te Tatau has partnered with Canterbury University to research and deliver map-based tools for community and Iwi-led sustainable town planning. Te Tatau will lead the coordination, consultation and engagement with key stakeholders.
- Mihi to Board members and staff at Te Tatau for the excellent mahi.

#### Questions from the floor:

Lani Kereopa asked if there is an opportunity for the community to voice what they want from Te Tatau and how Te Tatau get feedback from the whānau about what is important to them. What's the best way for Te Arawa to get our votes up in Council elections and if we can get our whānau to vote in local government elections then we can get them to vote in national elections. Climate change is also a take and is starting to impact on our Iwi. Our marae situated next to our awa, the flooding is going to become an issue. Climate change and building Iwi and community resilience should be a main priority. In terms of the Te Arawa 50-year vision, we are trying to put together a Ngāti Whakaue vision. We've no resources, we've asked our Whakaue entities for help, but no one was interested in helping us. We're still going to continue on, but if Te Tatau is looking at a Te Arawa vision then as part of that can you ensure that you are actually helping our hapū to create their own visions as well.

Te Taru agreed it has been a long-standing challenge to get Te Arawa to vote in local elections and Te Tatau can look at ways to improve through comms. In terms of climate change, there are many land trusts and entities engaging in that space. We need to understand more and there is the Climate Change commission in Wellington and several Te Arawa are going down there which may be useful. They are talking to the Climate Change Commissioner and making national decisions around regulatory recommendations.

Gina Mohi talked about climate change and said one of the major issues is flooding and there's a huge amount of money that Council invest in stormwater across the country. Looking overseas there's a focus on green infrastructure e.g. wetlands and we can practice mātauranga, it may look like these are new things, but we've been working with them for a long time.

Guy Kingi spoke about the Rotorua Lakes council's development on the lakefront and the hui that have been held with Ōhinemutu and how that is going to affect Ōhinemutu. An Ōhinemutu working group has been established and since then they have had hui with Council staff and have made significant inroads. They have agreed to set up a working party with Regional Council, Lakes Council and TALT, with the working group to discuss the issues that affect Ōhinemutu as far as the development is concerned. We have been working with Jenny Riini also around the Canterbury University mahi so we will be working around that as well. I wanted to express that we could regularly engage with Te Tatau, and if we could seek Te Tatau's support in terms of our movement. One of the other issues is with the sewerage and one of the things that were spoken about at our hui was that we have a sewerage pumping station and all the sewerage is pumped from the pumping station to wherever it goes. Below the surface in Ōhinemutu it's very volatile and it's those sorts of issues that we want to address too. So, it would be good to have the support of Te Tatau in developing those relationships with the Councils and TALT.

Te Taru responded that if we had an invitation to do that, we could certainly consider that. Geoff Rolleston suggested that Lani, Guy and Josie come on to the next agenda for the next Te Tatau board meeting, if they speak to Jude and they can give us an update.

Gina Mohi added that at the last Strategy, Policy and Finance committee meeting the draft reserves plan was referred to the RMA committee and we were able to add conditions to ensure that it goes to the hau kāinga and the feedback was that this needs to come through the submissions. So, before the hearing there will be submissions and whānau need to participate in the submission process and have a say in terms of the reserves plan, so they are always engaged with in this process. Other kōrero regarding a TPK hui on Papakāinga and received a lot of feedback from the whānau that were interested in tiny housing, building toilets and landfills, solar power etc...and is there anyone that we can refer them to so they can work alongside the whānau.

Geoff Rice provided clarity around the wastewater treatment system, after three years with representation around the table and discussions around which process to use not one organisation over those three years have disagreed with the process we finally came up with. The issue was with where the water was going to which was the lake

Karen Walmsley acknowledged the Te Tatau Board and the work they have done in establishing a partnership with the Council. There is still concern around how that partnership is divvied up and how you will reduce the gap between Council and mana whenua as Tūhourangi already have a protocol agreement with Council but we've never really had the opportunity to be at the front of issues like when Council needs an urgent consent on our awa and the Waitangi Stream but we don't really hear anything else.

Jenny Riini responded that the latest amendments to the RMA include mana whakahono a rohe agreements which give mana whenua/iwi/hapū the ability to have a stronger direct relationship with councils. This can be initiated by iwi when they are ready.

**RESOLVED:** *"That the chairman's Report be received."*

*(Moved Geoff Rolleston, Seconded Gina Mohi)*

## FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE REPORT:

Glenn Hawkins, GHA, talked to a PowerPoint presentation, presenting the financial performance report. He advised that the previous report covered the period from Te Tatau establishment in January 2016 to March 2017. Trustees made the decision to change the financial year to June to align with the Council financial year, so this reporting period is from April 2017 to June 2018.

Highlights of the accounts include:

- In the first year we received \$216k (plus GST) and it is a little bit higher to include an extra \$5k towards elections. In the following year we had two lots of \$108k. For this year there is an additional \$7k from Te Puni Kōkiri for the Reorua strategy and a little bit of interest and koha
- First year = \$307 in total, second year = \$359 including TPK funding
- In terms of expenditure, it is detailed in the accounts but to summarise there are administration costs, accountants cost and insurance totalling \$44k in the first 15-month period and \$52k in the second 15-month period
- Reorua strategy spending the past financial year \$53k and a little bit of costs on comms, depreciation and election costs
- The two major costs are on people. The first 15months costs were \$61k and in the second 15-month period costs were \$97k which is not a lot in the scheme of things when you consider all the mahi that has been done by Te Tatau. The other cost in terms of people is trustee fees totalling \$127k for the first 15 months and \$131k for the second 15-month period the fees are detailed in the accounts to allow for 2017 for 15-month period total of \$290k
- For 2018 for 15-month period total of \$359k (Reorua extra costs)

**RESOLVED:** *"That the Financial Performance Report be received."*

*(Moved Te Taru White, Seconded Rawiri Waru)*

## COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES:

**Gina Mohi – RMA Policy Committee and Strategy, Policy and Finance Committee:**

- Noise provisions – although there was one area which the noise was in it affected the whole of the Rotorua district. It came down to balancing out the real issues but not creating reverse sensitivity issues which is when you start hammering people for doing things which they are permitted to do in that area. We had a few noise experts come in and talk about what Councils are doing around daytime and night-time noise etc.
- Other plan changes undertaken included the the 'book a batch' type accommodation where you've got about 10-15 people using the houses for parties in a residential area when they should actually be treated like hotels and motels so there's other provisions to consider e.g. motel rates and to put protection on residential homes etc. Lakes plan change to amend a few issues that arose since the last district plan review and to make corrections of misaligned zones, boundary zones around the airport, and the use of macrons and other consistency issues in the district plan
- Te Maruata Board – prior to the Labour government coming in the board had been put to sleep. With the new government coming on board, with Nanaia Mahuta looking after local government she revived the board. The board has an executive officer who is awesome, and the President of Local Government really supports the board. The different groups within local government are really drawing interest from our board and the different working parties e.g. climate change
- What I've learned from my experience is that the councils have only two certain sources of income from rates and regulatory fees e.g. dog registration. There are other sources of income from central government funding, but local government see this as an issue, so they are asking central government for funding to go back into the communities that pay taxes etc. For example, smaller towns that do not have much money that is being contributed via rates but have a lot of tourists/manuhiri that they need to accommodate through infrastructure and stormwater management etc.
- Strategy, Policy and Finance committee of council – I really enjoyed sitting on this committee and what I love about being a Te Tatau member is you are able to be there as Te Arawa whereas councillors need to be careful about what kaupapa they support. We have good debates with some councillors and have come to respect each other and for some councillors to gain a better understanding around cultural issues.

**Eugene Berryman-Kamp – Strategy, Policy and Finance Committee:**

In strategy, policy and finance there's a lot of bigger picture stuff that we need to work through and tautoko what Gina said about the advantage we have by being able to take a Te Arawa lens



- Things like the long-term plan, spatial plan, the lakefront development and as mentioned the hearing panel will be made up of strategy, policy and finance committee members and that's enjoyable
- A pivotal point for me in the last year was receiving the feedback about the spatial plan. The process identified what the 3 top strategic issues were for Rotorua. The third most important strategic issue for Rotorua was a subdivision development at Lake Ōkāreka the reason is that community hit the council with a whole pile of submissions and I was in the hearings panel that day and we saw community member after community member coming in and saying exactly the same thing. The learning is that a lot of council processes are about numbers and submissions. So, I tautoko what was said earlier, we've got to get our people to vote and put in submissions because that is the weight of numbers that gets heard.
- We can do so much but we are two votes on a committee of 14 and committee decisions still go up to council. So, if we want Te Arawa to have a shot on council next year we need more Te Arawa councillors and we need to act smart and to activate.

#### Potaua Biasiny-Tule – Operations & Management Committee

- What we've been able to do on our committee is come from different angles. Some meetings can take a few hours before we even start to get to the heart of the issues.
- The latest one is the rates review and because we don't understand the rating system which is hard to understand and if we don't know then it's hard to participate in those discussions
- My job is to make the process personal; council is all about processes but we're all about people, kanohi ki te kanohi – face to face discussions and getting to know people and what is best for them.

#### RANGATAHI UPDATE:

##### Te Mauri Kingi

- It took a couple of years to find my feet with Te Tatau but after that we set up a few events as rangatahi in Te Arawa
- Tuia is a national kaupapa around connections for rangatahi Māori and their connection to their communities so we the rangatahi representatives were able to be a part of that and drive that for council
- Wānanga kura – we had two kura wananga which helps to connect rangatahi Māori and our kura kaupapa
- Rangatahi a iwi – Youth Chairs for youth art and opportunities arose like running workshops
- A project with Moana Jackson on a rangatahi a iwi justice/corrections youth kaupapa
- One of the important things we needed to talk about is jobs for our youth
- Māori for Māori indigenous difference - inspiring rangatahi to be Māori we are really lucky to be rangatahi Māori we've got a huge advantage
- Our responsibility for succession planning for our rangatahi to be able to grow and do these things. It's better to look at succession for our hapū and iwi instead of succession for our rangatahi. I talk about the difference between brooming and grooming. We tend to groom our rangatahi to grow and to be capable but then once they've got the things they need then they need to get out and do it – the brooming.

#### Questions from the floor:

In response to a question regarding justice corrections area, Te Mauri advised - In rangatahi a iwi justice space one of the things I wanted to push was iwi responsibility. Moana Jackson asked us to go out and find out about Māori experiences in the justice system and a lot of the rangatahi that were interviewed hadn't been affected by the justice system and I asked them what they thought of and they said the police. We had to develop a framework on how the best way for iwi would be to take responsibility. The three principles taught were how to show rangatahi something to get them excited about it and engaged in it.

#### CLOSING KARAKIA:

The hui closed at 4.15pm with a karakia from Ken Kennedy.

## TE PŪRONGO A TE TIAMANA | TE TARU WHITE

*Te Arawa waka, Te Arawa tangata, tēnei te mihi atu ki a koutou.  
Ko tēnei te pūrongo o te Tiamana o Te Tatau o Te Arawa mō te hui a tau rua mano  
tekau mā iwa.  
Nō reira, tēnā koutou, tēnā tatou katoa.*

It is my pleasure to receive the 2019 Annual Report on behalf of the Te Tatau o Te Arawa board and now share it with our people for their consideration.



**Te Taru White**

### RELATIONSHIP WITH COUNCIL

Our first three and a half years has been about furthering the relationship with Rotorua Lakes Council. Obviously, there's many challenges which require the willingness, good faith and trust of both parties to make a partnership work. So, while it's still a work in progress, we've made great headway.

Our board members on Council's Strategy, Finance & Policy committee, Monitoring & Operations committee and the RMA Policy committee have performed exceedingly well. These highly skilled individuals not only provide a Te Arawa passion and heart, they're also advocates in a relationship which can produce mutual gain for our iwi members and entire community. I thank them for their dedication to their mahi. Reports from our previous members on those committees are presented within this Annual Report.

We've also influenced operational delivery at Council by helping to build capability and recruiting at the senior Council level. Following on from our involvement in the recruitment of its Manahautū Māori - Gina Rangi, and with the departure of Monty Morrison, Te Tatau o Te Arawa along with Te Arawa Lakes Trust and the Council co-designed a new Te Ahurei position focused on strategic relationships and navigating difficult issues with iwi. Arapeta Tahana is in that role now, which is fantastic. His work will help fuse our partnership into a space that can make a difference. Both Gina and Arapeta report directly to the chief executive.

A third position is forthcoming and will ensure Te Arawa tikanga, kawa, and cultural practices are understood throughout the council. It's not a Mauriora Kingi position, however something akin to his expertise and importance to Council.

### TE ARAWA E! PROJECTS

In this term, we've also engaged an intensive programme to develop the Te Arawa 30-50 year vision with a number of our main entities in Te Arawa working with us in that space. Our people have provided a lot of kōrero through surveys, workshops and through interviews which we've uploaded to our Facebook page. It's all exciting stuff. This important strategy will provide insight for Te Arawa on issues that confront us and will look at ways we can develop a better future for our children and mokopuna.

Another kaupapa which continues to thrive is the Rotorua Reorua initiative. Since its inception two years ago, we've established a platform through Council and this year we've focused more on supporting community-driven reorua events and ways we can make inroads into the business sector. In this triennium, we are aiming to establish a self-sustaining Rotorua Reorua kaupapa to continue to develop Rotorua as the first bicultural city in our country.

Our third project is about developing tools which allow our people to get ahead of the game. We're working with the Ōhinemutu Development Working Group and the University of Canterbury on a visualisation tool of

Ōhinemutu resources for town planning purposes. The tool puts hapū in a leadership role to determine how their village development might proceed. It's a great opportunity for our people to lead and not follow.

## **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

Ngā mihi to our inaugural board, as they've all played their part in our work this year. I couldn't have asked for a better team. It has been an absolute pleasure.

Following this year's election, it's exciting to have along with some of the old guard, new members - including two new rangatahi, Danielle Marks and Kahutapeka Ututaonga, whom I'd like to congratulate because they're going to play an important part in the development of Te Arawa rangatahi. Similar to the inaugural board we have a 50/50 split of gender, a broad age range, and diverse skillsets on board.

And, it's very pleasing to end this year in a strong financial position, per the financial report and statements from GHA that is included later in this report.

I'd like to give the board's acknowledgement and appreciation of the support we've received from our funders this year such as Department of Internal Affairs, Te Mātāwai, Te Puni Kōkiri, Rotorua Trust, the Lotteries Board and others.

Finally, our Executive Officer, Jude Pani who continues to provide strong expertise for the kaupapa of Te Tatau. We're fortunate to have someone of her calibre in this space, helping us navigate through sometimes tricky scenarios, while keeping a level head and absolute professionalism.

We also have the services of a navigator, borrowed from the Council, Jenny Riini who I want to thank for putting in the hard yards for our people, and keeping the mechanics well-oiled on our Te Arawa E projects such as the Te Arawa vision. We also have good communications people working with us too, Megan Lacey and Rosemary Rangitaurira. So, we're on top of our game at the moment and we intend to keep it there.

Te Arawa, through Te Tatau, want to be at the decision-making table with Council. We want to continue to give but we want this partnership to be reciprocal in all extent. We want it to be a trusting relationship, and we're still building this relationship in that respect.

With that, Meri Kirihimete me ngā mihi o te Tau Hou ki a koutou ko ō koutou whānau. Take care, enjoy the festive season and kia kaha to us all.

**Te Taru White**  
**Chair, Te Tatau o Te Arawa**

## TE PŪRONGO A NGĀ MĀNGAI | REPORTS FROM COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

### STRATEGY, POLICY & FINANCE: Eugene Berryman-Kamp & Gina Mohi

Gina Mohi and I were the two Te Tatau o Te Arawa members appointed to the Council's Strategy, Policy & Finance committee over the last year.

The purpose of the committee is to have oversight and make recommendations to Council on the adoption and development of all its strategic, policy, planning and regulatory frameworks. Its members are made up of the mayor and all councillors, two Te Tatau o Te Arawa members, one Lakes Community Board member and one Rural Community Board member, with full voting rights for all members.

The committee receives, considers, hears submissions and then makes recommendations to the Full Council on the following matters:

- Draft plans (except the District Plan), strategies and policies (such as the Long-term Plan; funding and financial policies; asset management plans)
- Rating policy; financial strategy and budgets and bylaws
- Council's strategic direction to ensure efficient and effective delivery of Council's objectives and District Vision, including setting levels of service across Council and developing guidelines for decision making
- Reports from working/strategy groups
- Development of Treasury and funding functions
- Proposals for the sale and purchase of land and issues relating to Council leases
- Proposals on Council controlled organisations (including the appointment and remuneration of Directors, formation of constitutions and shareholder agreements)
- Draft Council submissions/responses about Central government policies, plans and proposed legislative reform; Proposals by other organisations/authorities (local and regional).



**Eugene Berryman-Kamp**



**Gina Mohi**

I have found this committee to be very interesting and rewarding. The importance of ensuring the Te Arawa perspective is incorporated into the strategic and policy considerations of Council, is not to be underestimated especially considering the wide-ranging kaupapa the committee addresses. As representatives, Gina and I needed to be able to input into the Council process in a way that ensures that Te Arawa's interests are considered, and yet also ensures the entire community's interests are considered.

### **Eugene Berryman-Kamp**

### OPERATIONS & MONITORING: Rawiri Waru & Potaua Biasiny-Tule

Potaua Biasiny-Tule and I were the two Te Tatau o Te Arawa members appointed to the Council's Operations & Monitoring Committee over the last year.

The purpose of this committee is to do exactly that – monitor the operations of the council, as opposed to the Strategy, Policy & Finance Committee who have oversight and make recommendations to the council on the adoption and development of its strategic policy, planning and regulatory frameworks.



**Rawiri Waru**

As a member of Te Tatau o Te Arawa, we have an advantage when we sit on these committees because we are there with a particular focus – that being the sharing of the Te Arawa perspective, and that is how we operate. We use the whole board as a bouncing platform to get kōrero across the table to make sure it's packaged in a way councillors understand. That's the advantage of Te Tatau o Te Arawa – we don't go in there alone. We go in there with the full support of our board which has perused all the information as well and given feedback accordingly.

As you can imagine, this committee requires a lot of commitment and time to absorb all the information because council is such a huge beast with many branches and levels of operations. Admittedly, sometimes it's a bit difficult because we get these huge reports a couple of days before the actual meeting – reports that consist of around 70 to 100 pages. But we continue and we get on with the job.

I'd like to thank in particular, our Manahautū Jude Pani, for her assistance and for keeping us on track when we've needed it. It's easy to go off track when you're debating and putting kaupapa forward that has an impact on our people, our waka – Te Arawa waka.

I'd also like to acknowledge my brother-in-arms Potaua Biasiny-Tule, whom I worked well with on this board. Our differing styles complemented each other. Also, I want to commend all my board members for the tautoko to ensure every time we step in that ring, we're always prepared.

Ka mihi ki a koutou katoa, tēna koutou katoa.

## **Rawiri Waru**



**Potaua Biasiny-Tule**

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## **RMA POLICY: Gina Mohi**

It has been a top priority for me to be an advocate for Te Arawa and tāngata whenua in the Resource Management Act (RMA) space.

Over the past year, it has been challenging and satisfying being appointed to Council's committees to ensure a Māori perspective was heard and considered.

During this time, the RMA Committee has covered a wide range of kaupapa which affects the lives of many in our rohe through policies such as changes to district plans including:

- Plan Change 3, which looked at Significant Natural Areas
- Plan Change 2 focused on converting land in Pukehāngī from rural to urban
- Plan Change 6 that explores the impact holiday rental (noise, traffic, amenity)
- Plan Change 4 that reviewed the 'Noise' provisions, triggered by the Lumbercube industrial site, and the impact the noise from this operation had on surrounding residents.



**Gina Mohi**

It has been rewarding to discuss district plan changes affecting everyone including tāngata whenua. For example, the proposed Plan Change 3 (Significant Natural Areas) that would hinder landowners including Māori to develop or clear existing native bush identified as being of ecological significance to the district. Plan



Changes such as this significantly impact Māori landowners who primarily have under-developed land which includes native bush areas.

As a result, the committee has recommended to Full Council for consideration next year to:

- Develop a rates relief policy for property that have Significant Natural Areas (SNA), QEII covenants or Ngā Whenua Rāhui Kawenata
- Establish a contestable fund to support landowners to enhance their areas such as fencing
- Nil fees for resource consent applications related to conservation, restoration and protection of SNAs including tracks

One of my frustrations throughout my three years has been the lack of internal procedures around how cultural issues are identified by Planning staff when vetting or assessing resource consent applications. The board is awaiting a response from Council to a formal request made by myself through the RMA Committee Chair seeking clarity around the council's hapū/ iwi engagement practices by its consent team, specifically:

- What is its process? How are applications assessed for potential cultural impacts?
- How does it determine who is/ are the appropriate iwi/ hapū that the applicant needs to engage with where potential cultural impacts have been identified?

It is important Council is not only identifying where cultural issues may arise, but that they are signalling to developers and applicants alike who are the identified affected hapū/iwi are, to ensure situations like the hotel development proposals on Bennett and Whittaker Roads occurring again.

**Gina Mohi**

## TE PŪRONGO A TE MANAHAUTŪ | JUDE PANI

As Manahautū, it is my pleasure to present the Te Tatau o Te Arawa annual report for the year ending 30 June 2019.

This year has seen us continue to strengthen our partnership with Rotorua Lakes Council – influencing change at the strategic and operational level, as well as our position and performance as the Te Arawa voice on the main committees of the same council.

This year too has significance for Te Tatau as it marks the last full year of service by the inaugural Te Tatau o Te Arawa Board. While it could have been a year spent in quiet reflection by the inaugural board on their challenges and accomplishments over the past three years, they instead actively focused on the future – overseeing elections planning for the 2019-2022 Board, reviewing the Te Tatau strategic plan and laying out the operational priorities for the next triennium, as well as forging new relationships and collaborations to forward our progress, as follows:



**Jude Pani**

### ELECTIONS PLANNING

At the time of publication of this annual report, Te Tatau o Te Arawa has elected its new members following its first solely run and managed election that ran from 13 May to 31 August, with voting opening on 17 July and closing on 9 August. Per our elections plan, we undertook some face to face engagement, however we primarily ran a social media campaign to both encourage enrolment on to the Te Arawa register (held by Te Arawa Lakes Trust) and to encourage voter turnout.

The incoming board is an excellent mix of experience from the first triennium and fresh energy from our new members.

### OPERATIONAL PRIORITIES

Near the end of 2018 the Te Tatau o Te Arawa board resolved to focus our efforts on three key kaupapa under the "*Te Arawa E*" mantle - the Te Arawa 30 to 50-year Vision; Rotorua Reorua; and Manawhenua capability development.

#### Te Arawa 30 to 50-year Vision

A mandated, whole of Te Arawa vision to achieve kōtahitanga and unity within Te Arawa has been long called for by Te Arawa whānui. Te Arawa iwi also reiterated the importance of a joined-up vision during the Te Arawa partnership development, where the mandate given to Te Tatau o Te Arawa included the requirement of developing a Te Arawa vision.

In early 2019 we started gathering aspirational and other Te Arawa related research, as well as previous drafts of a Te Arawa strategy/vision within the last 10 years, and, we undertook some initial engagement with our people to gauge where things were at to set the foundation for this mahi.

A base plan was then drafted, a little project team was put together, some funding was raised and importantly a collective of Te Arawa mandated rūpu, made up of the entities below, was created to guide and govern the development of the 30 to 50-year Te Arawa Vision.



**Member organisations of the Te Arawa Vision collective**

We expect to have a draft ready for submissions by the end of 2019, with a planned launch at the first Te Arawa Symposium to be held early 2020.

### **Rotorua Reorua**

In this, the second year since the launch of Rotorua Reorua, we are making great strides to achieve the goal of establishing Rotorua as a leader of the normalisation of te reo Māori. With support from Te Mātāwai, Te Puni Kōkiri and Rotorua Lakes Council, we have begun to implement our 2019 Rotorua Reorua project plan – that includes five repeatable, community-driven reorua events; one large council partnered reorua event; developing wāhi reo Māori throughout the city (and district where possible) and systems improvements with council and the business sector. Significantly, we are also looking at feasible structure options for the ongoing governance and management of Rotorua Reorua.



Highlights thus far achieved include supporting two community-driven, reorua events (both of which will now become annual fixtures) - the Te Aka Mauri hosted, Matariki Reorua Lecture – this year showcasing Māramataka with Matua Rereata Makiha as the primary lecturer but with guest appearances from local practitioners of Te Arawa Māramataka; and the Oranga Tinana o Ue driven, Te Arawa Kaumātua Olympics; really a day of fun and games for koeke – Māori and Tauīwi, able and non-able bodied, from all over the North Island to compete in.

We also partnered with Council and other contributors to support the first ever, September-long Ahurei o Aronui – Aronui Arts Festival that had an extensive programme of indigenous and reorua theatre, dance, music, kapa haka, visual and traditional art, literature, workshops and film. Due to its success, its return has already been tagged for 2020.



### **Manawhenua/Hapū o Te Arawa Capability**

This project was woven into the Te Arawa E kaupapa to align with one of Te Tatau's primary objectives of building iwi capacity and capability and strengthening Te Arawa participation in Council's decision-making and other processes.

The decision was made to initially focus on hapū in discrete areas where a large number of hapū members were resident; the hapū have a structure in place with hapū mandate; the hapū structure was willing to partner with Te Tatau and others to work on a kaupapa together, and, it was a place that Rotorua Lakes Council had active, strategic involvement in.

Following kōrero with the hapū, Ōhinemutu village - me ōna hapū, was identified as the first priority. We are working in partnership with the University of Canterbury and the Geospatial Research Institute who together with Ōhinemutu hapū (as represented by the Ōhinemutu Development Working Group) are developing a replicable, open sourced, cultural narrative driven, place-based tool for their village. This tool will essentially enable the hapū to build their own culturally layered GIS map of their village and the taonga within to better lead/inform town planning processes with Council while better controlling their stories and information. The project has advanced to the stage where in December 2019 there will be a demonstration of the tool prototype to the whole hapū.

We have also earnestly supported Ngāpuna village me ōna hapū. In their case, Ngāpuna hapū self-identified a capacity issue and so are being supported with their own planning ahead of their involvement in a structure planning process with Council.

One other highlight in the area of hapū capability for this financial year has been that we have begun to act as an umbrella funder, which means that Te Arawa or Māori projects without a formal governance structure can be supported into fruition. In this way, thus far, we have helped a rangatahi leadership development programme called Tuikura and a bank natives replanting project in Ōhinemutu.

### **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

Kia ora to Te Arawa's local government partners both Rotorua Lakes Council and Toi Moana - Bay of Plenty Regional Council who have supported us, through either funding or through the supply of skills and expertise, to deliver on our kaupapa. Delivering for the wellbeing of the Rotorua community is about collaboration, partnership and working together. I observed during this period Te Tatau playing a key role facilitating Te Arawa and local government collaboration at the community interface.

We must also acknowledge Te Puni Kokiri, Department of Internal Affairs – Community Internship Programme, Lotteries Grant Board ki Waiairiki, Te Mātāwai, and Rotorua Trust who have funded Te Tatau o Te Arawa to deliver on our Te Arawa E projects. Thank you for your support and for believing in the role Te Tatau plays to benefit the wider Rotorua community.

Thanks also to Te Arawa Management Limited for our accommodation and for Te Arawa Lakes Trust as we work side-by-side to progress the wellbeing of Te Arawa uri.

Finally, a big mihi must go to the Te Arawa E team – Jenny, Karla, Rosemary and Megan, whose dedication and effort is instrumental to our continued success. As is the support from the many contractors who have worked with Te Tatau of Te Arawa and continue to do so.

Tēnā rā koutou katoa.

**Jude Pani - Manahautū**

## TE PŪRONGO PŪTEA | **FINANCIAL REPORT**



# **Performance Report**

Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust  
For the year ended 30 June 2019

Prepared by GHA

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# Entity Information

## Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust For the year ended 30 June 2019

### Legal Name of Entity

Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust

### Registration Number

2636031

### Physical Address

1194 Haupapa Street, Rotorua 3010

### Postal Address

PO Box 544, Rotorua, 3040

### Entity Type and Legal Basis

Te Tatau o Te Arawa is a trust incorporated under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957.

### Entity's Purpose or Mission

To benefit the Rotorua community by partnering with Council to assist its decision-making and other processes, exercise of functions, and exercise of powers.

### Entity Structure

Te Tatau o Te Arawa is a Not-For-Profit organisation governed by its Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees is comprised of 14 people. There is one paid employee of the Trust who is responsible for the day-to-day operations. The trustees as at 1 September 2019 are:

Te Taru White - Chairperson	Te Mauri Tait Kingi
Ngaroma Grant - Deputy Chairperson	Aroha Bray
Rawiri Waru	Danielle Marks
Eugene Berryman-Kamp	Gina Mohi
Eraia Kiel	Kepa Morgan
Rangitiaria Tibble	Kiri Potaka-Dewes
Geoff Rolleston	Kahutapeka Ututaonga

### Main Sources of Entity's Cash and Resources

Te Tatau o Te Arawa's main source of income is from funding paid in half-yearly instalments by Rotorua Lakes Council.

### Entity's Reliance on Volunteers and Donated Goods

Te Tatau o Te Arawa does from time to time utilise volunteers. However, it does not rely nor did it receive any donated goods.

# Compilation Report

## Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust For the year ended 30 June 2019

Compilation Report to the Directors of Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust.

### Scope

On the basis of information provided and in accordance with Service Engagement Standard 2 Compilation of Financial Information, we have compiled the financial statements of Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust for the year ended 30 June 2019.

These statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in the Notes to these financial statements.

### Responsibilities

The Directors are solely responsible for the information contained in the financial statements and have determined that the Special Purpose Reporting Framework used is appropriate to meet your needs and for the purpose that the financial statements were prepared.

The financial statements were prepared exclusively for your benefit. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the financial statements.

### No Audit or Review Engagement Undertaken

Our procedures use accounting expertise to undertake the compilation of the financial statements from information you provided. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review engagement has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

### Independence

We have no involvement with Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust other than for the preparation of financial statements and management reports and offering advice based on the financial information provided.

### Disclaimer

We have compiled these financial statements based on information provided which has not been subject to an audit or review engagement. Accordingly, we do not accept any responsibility for the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the compiled financial information contained in the financial statements. Nor do we accept any liability of any kind whatsoever, including liability by reason of negligence, to any person for losses incurred as a result of placing reliance on these financial statements.



GHA

1108 Fenton Street

Rotorua 3015

Dated: 22 November 2019

# Statement of Service Performance

## Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust

For the year ended 30 June 2019

The Partnership between the Rotorua Lakes Council and Te Arawa (represented by Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust) was signed 15 December 2015. The expressed intent of this partnership was to *"establish an enduring partnership which creates a future that benefits the community as a whole."* Effective engagement and active participation by Te Arawa in the issues and decisions affecting the community are the key to this partnership.

The partnership Agreement expectations include:

- Participate and engage in Rotorua Lakes Council processes and decision making;
- Improve the sharing, quality and management of information to aid both Te Arawa and Rotorua Lakes Council in the development and implementation of their strategic planning;
- Assist Rotorua Lakes Council to meet legislative and partnership obligations to Maori and Te Arawa;
- To ensure the aspirations, challenges and opportunities for Te Arawa are clearly formulated and articulated to help guide Te Arawa and Rotorua Lakes Council in terms of future planning.

Strategic goals since inception include:

- Development of engagement model recommendations;
- Development of an Information Management Strategy;
- Set recommendations for meeting obligations to Maori and Te Arawa in the Rotorua District;
- Development of Te Arawa Partnership Vision 2030; and
- Development of Te Tatau o Te Arawa including a strategic annual and budget plan, communications strategy, funding and resourcing strategy and staff development strategy.

Key outputs delivered since inception include:

- Active representation on Rotorua Lakes Council Committees (Strategy, Policy and Finance; Operations and Monitoring; and Resource Management Policy Committees);
- Development and implementation of Rotorua Reorua;
- Development of the 2018 - 2028 Long Term Plan;
- Te Arawa 30-50 year vision planning;
- Collaboration with University of Canterbury research mahi;
- Hapū capability development
- Input to the rebuild of Whare Taonga;
- Working collaboratively with Te Arawa Lakes Trust;
- Facilitated stakeholder meetings; and
- Held bi-monthly Te Tatau o Te Arawa meetings



# Statement of Financial Performance

Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	NOTES	2019	2018
<b>Revenue</b>			
Grants and Sponsorship received	1	295,551	359,435
Interest received		106	51
TPK - Maori Development Fund		44,046	-
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>339,703</b>	<b>359,486</b>
<b>Project Costs</b>			
Bilingual City Project		30,577	53,434
Te Arawa Vision		34,890	-
<b>Total Project Costs</b>		<b>65,467</b>	<b>53,434</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Administration expenses	2	42,588	52,372
Communications expenses	3	6,040	7,961
Depreciation		10,728	14,598
Employee-related costs		88,322	97,563
Grants and donations made		130	400
Other expenses		2,845	1,657
Trustee Fees	11	118,751	131,322
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>269,404</b>	<b>305,873</b>
<b>Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year</b>		<b>4,832</b>	<b>179</b>

*This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Performance Report, and the accompanying Compilation Report.*

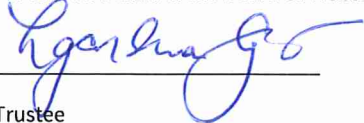
# Statement of Financial Position


Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust

As at 30 June 2019

	NOTES	30 JUN 2019	30 JUN 2018
<b>Assets</b>			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Bank accounts and cash	4	156,393	5,589
GST receivable		-	3,296
Prepayments		5,300	8,633
Trade and other receivables		31,037	125,000
Income tax receivable		35	-
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>192,764</b>	<b>142,519</b>
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>			
Property, Plant and Equipment	6	9,176	18,472
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>		<b>9,176</b>	<b>18,472</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>201,940</b>	<b>160,991</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>			
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Creditors and accrued expenses	7	17,204	14,168
Employee costs payable	8	18,636	4,681
GST payable		2,444	-
Income in advance		141,682	125,000
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>179,967</b>	<b>143,849</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>179,967</b>	<b>143,849</b>
<b>Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)</b>		<b>21,973</b>	<b>17,141</b>
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>			
Accumulated surplus	9	21,973	17,141
<b>Total Accumulated Funds</b>		<b>21,973</b>	<b>17,141</b>

For and on behalf of the Board of Trustees

  
Trustee

  
Trustee

Date: 22 November 2019.

This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Performance Report, and the accompanying Compilation Report.

# Statement of Cash Flows

Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
<b>Cash Flows from Operating Activities</b>		
Grants and Sponsorship received	321,869	250,000
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	106	51
Cash receipts from other operating activities	204,922	100,850
Net GST	(47,610)	(41,156)
Payments to suppliers and employees	(326,922)	(371,990)
Donations or grants paid	(130)	(200)
<b>Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities</b>	<b>152,236</b>	<b>(62,444)</b>
<b>Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities</b>		
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	(1,481)	(543)
<b>Total Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities</b>	<b>(1,481)</b>	<b>(543)</b>
<b>Net Increase/ (Decrease) in Cash</b>	<b>150,754</b>	<b>(62,987)</b>
<b>Cash Balances</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period	5,589	68,576
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period	156,344	5,589
Net change in cash for period	150,754	(62,987)

*This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Performance Report, and the accompanying Compilation Report.*

# Statement of Accounting Policies

## Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust

For the year ended 30 June 2019

### 1. Basis of Preparation

Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust has elected to apply PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses equal to or less than \$2,000,000. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

### Changes in Accounting Policies

There are no changes in accounting policies. The comparative period covers 1 April 2017 - 30 June 2018 due to the change in balance date from March to June.

### 2. Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

#### Grants

Grant revenue includes grants given by other organisations. Grant revenue is recognised when the conditions attached to the grant has been complied with. Where there are unfulfilled conditions attaching to the grant, the amount relating to the unfulfilled condition is recognised as a liability and released to income as the conditions are fulfilled.

#### Interest revenue

Interest revenue is recognised as it accrues, using the effective interest method.

### 3. Goods and Services Tax (GST)

The entity is registered for GST. All amounts are stated exclusive of goods and services tax (GST) except for accounts payable and accounts receivable which are stated inclusive of GST.

### 4. Bank Accounts and Cash

Bank accounts and cash are short term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value. Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise bank balances.

## 5. Property, plant & equipment

Items of property, plant and equipment are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the asset. Where an asset is donated to the entity, its cost is measured at its current value as at the date of acquisition.

Depreciation is charged on a straight line basis and diminishing value basis over the useful life of the asset.

Depreciation is charged at rates calculated.

Account	Method	Rate
Office Equipment	Diminishing Value	25% - 50%
Furniture & Fittings	Diminishing Value	13% - 25%
Buildings	Diminishing Value	10%
Buildings	Straight Line	12 years

Depreciation methods, useful lives and residual values are reviewed at each reporting date and are adjusted if there is a change in the expected pattern of consumption of the future economic benefits or service potential embodied in the asset.

## 6. Income Tax

Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust is awaiting registration as a charitable entity under the Charities Act 2005 and have a temporarily exemption from income tax under the income tax legislation. Te Tatau o Te Arawa will be permanently exempt from tax when the charitable registration is complete.

## 7. Leases

Payments on operating lease agreements, where the lessor retains substantially the risk and rewards of ownership of an asset, are recognised as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.



# Notes to the Performance Report

## Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	2019	APR 2017 - JUN 2018
<b>1. Grants and Sponsorship received</b>		
Bilingual City Funders	7,063	-
Rotorua Lakes Council Funding	217,391	271,739
Other Sponsorship Received	71,097	87,696
<b>Total Grants and Sponsorship received</b>	<b>295,551</b>	<b>359,435</b>

Rotorua Lakes Council provide funding to Te Tatau o Te Arawa to carry out their community services and mission. This is recognised as a grant and is paid in two instalments of \$108,695.66 per year. However, during an election year the first instalment is \$143,478.27 to cover the extra election costs.

	2019	APR 2017 - JUN 2018
<b>2. Administration expenses</b>		
Accident Compensation Levy	244	256
Accountancy Fees	7,998	11,204
Advertising	1,491	-
AGM Expenses	3,074	-
Bank Charges	725	1,488
Catering	3,308	2,274
Cleaning & Laundry	559	900
Computer Expenses	668	-
Conference Expenses	2,362	871
Consultancy	-	12,600
Electricity	3,561	4,554
General Expenses	-	133
Insurance	2,506	4,823
Legal Expenses	-	500
Low Cost Assets	-	77
Motor Vehicle Expenses	1,936	-
Motor Vehicle Lease	3,859	2,917
Office Expenses	302	-
Postage	-	222
Printing & Stationery	1,142	929
R & M	-	90
Rent - Photocopier	1,909	2,777
Security	606	765
Staff Expenses	303	100
Subscriptions	2,113	521
Telephone & Internet	3,572	4,370
Venue Hire	350	-
<b>Total Administration expenses</b>	<b>42,588</b>	<b>52,372</b>

2019      APR 2017 - JUN  
2018

**3. Communication expenses**

Website Support	840	1,961
Communications support	5,200	6,000
<b>Total Communication expenses</b>	<b>6,040</b>	<b>7,961</b>

2019      APR 2017 - JUN  
2018

**4. Bank accounts and Cash**

BNZ Cheque Account	5,375	5,175
BNZ Call Account	150,968	414
Petty Cash	49	-
<b>Total Bank accounts and Cash</b>	<b>156,393</b>	<b>5,589</b>

2019      APR 2017 - JUN  
2018

**5. Debtors and prepayments**

Accounts Receivable	32,289	125,000
Prepayments	5,300	8,633
<b>Total Debtors and prepayments</b>	<b>37,589</b>	<b>133,633</b>

**6. Property, Plant and Equipment****2019**

Asset Classes	Opening carrying amount	Purchases	Current year depreciation	Closing carrying amount
<b>Buildings</b>	10,371	-	8,334	2,036
<b>Furniture and Fittings</b>	4,844	-	768	4,057
<b>Office Equipment</b>	3,257	1,432	1,487	3,083
<b>Total</b>	<b>18,472</b>	<b>1,432</b>	<b>10,589</b>	<b>9,176</b>

**2018**

Asset Classes	Opening carrying amount	Purchases	Current year depreciation	Closing carrying amount
<b>Buildings</b>	20,800	-	10,429	10,371
<b>Furniture and Fittings</b>	5,454	543	1,151	4,844
<b>Office Equipment</b>	6,275	-	3,019	3,257
<b>Total</b>	<b>32,527</b>	<b>543</b>	<b>14,599</b>	<b>18,472</b>

2019      APR 2017 - JUN  
2018

**7. Creditors and accrued expenses**

Accounts payable	8,371	6,668
Trustee fees accrued	8,833	7,500
<b>Total Creditors and accrued expenses</b>	<b>17,204</b>	<b>14,168</b>

	2019	APR 2017 - JUN 2018
<b>8. Employee costs payable</b>		
Employee Entitlements	14,117	3,049
PAYE Payable	4,519	1,632
<b>Total Employee costs payable</b>	<b>18,636</b>	<b>4,681</b>

	2019	APR 2017 - JUN 2018
<b>9. Accumulated funds</b>		
<b>Accumulated surplus</b>		
Retained Earnings	17,141	-
Current Year Earnings	4,832	17,141
<b>Total Accumulated surplus</b>	<b>21,973</b>	<b>17,141</b>
<b>Total Accumulated funds</b>	<b>21,973</b>	<b>17,141</b>

## 10. Commitments

Te Tatau o Te Arawa Charitable Trust has entered into the following lease agreements:

On 21 November 2016, the trust entered into an operating lease for a Ricoh IDS Copier. Payments are \$187.00 per month with a final payment due 10 November 2019.

On 12 December 2017, the trust entered into an operating lease with MARAC. Payments are \$614.28 per month with a final payment due 20 July 2021.

	2019	APR 2017 - JUN 2018
<b>11. Related party transactions</b>		
<b>Trustee fees paid</b>		
<b>Board members</b>		
Te Taru White - Chairperson	15,000	17,155
Ngaroma Grant - Deputy Chairperson	10,000	12,500
Ana Morrison	7,500	6,250
Eraia Kiel	5,000	6,250
Kingi Biddle	5,000	6,250
Geoff Rolleston	5,000	6,250
Te Mauri Tait-Kingi	5,000	6,250
Ngahuia Hona-Paku	5,000	6,250
Raina Meha-Rangitauira	5,000	6,250
Ken Kennedy	5,000	6,250
<b>Total Board members</b>	<b>67,500</b>	<b>79,655</b>
<b>Council committee members</b>		
Gina Mohi	21,251	14,167
Potaua Biasiny-Tule	10,000	12,500
Rawiri Waru	10,000	12,500

Eugene Berryman-Kamp	10,000	12,500
<b>Total Council committee members</b>	<b>51,251</b>	<b>51,667</b>
<b>Total Trustee fees paid</b>	<b>118,751</b>	<b>131,322</b>

	2019	APR 2017 - JUN 2018
<b>Trustee fees at year end</b>		
Prepayments	5,300	8,633
Accrued Trustee Fees	833	-
<b>Total Trustee fees at year end</b>	<b>6,133</b>	<b>8,633</b>

## 12. Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at 30 June 2019.

## 13. Events After the Balance Date

The Charitable status was accepted by the Charities Commission on the 24th October 2019.

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