

* Raukawa Whānau Ora Service

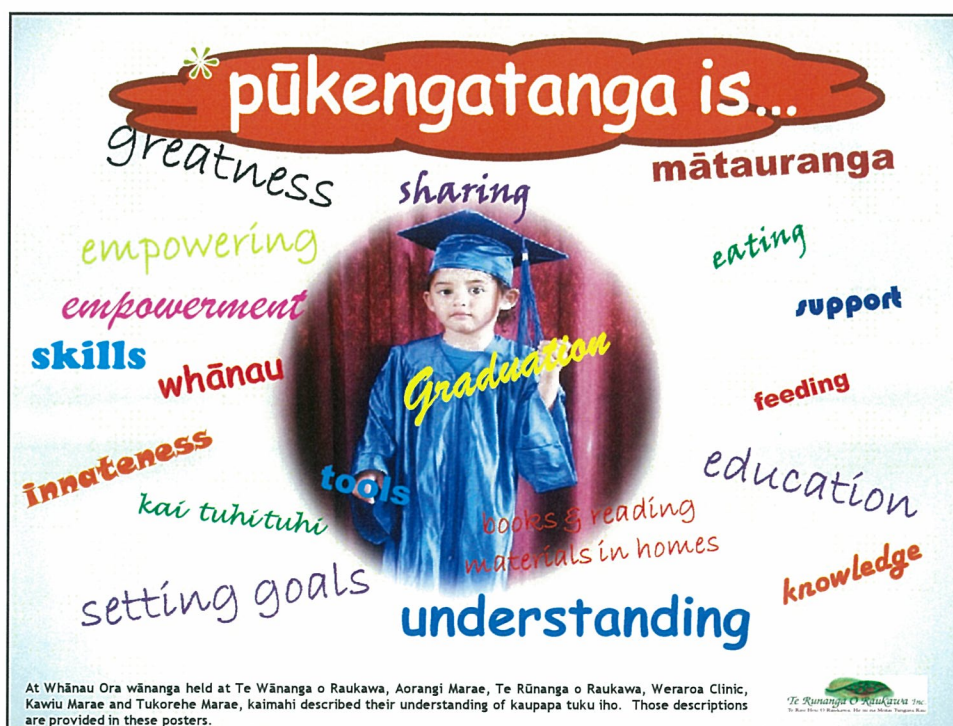
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* *Moemoea*

Whānau transformation through
kaupapa tuku iho, empowering
whānau to achieve their aspirations
and for whānau to be at the centre
of everything we do.


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* manaakitanga is...



whakapapa togetherness hospitality whānau kai
 whānau Support giving unity
 support respect Integrity sharing
 reciprocity advocacy looking after each other
 aroha connectedness mana
 enhancing supporting others whānau providing for whānau
 resources time sharing of Kai walata uplifting
 goodwill

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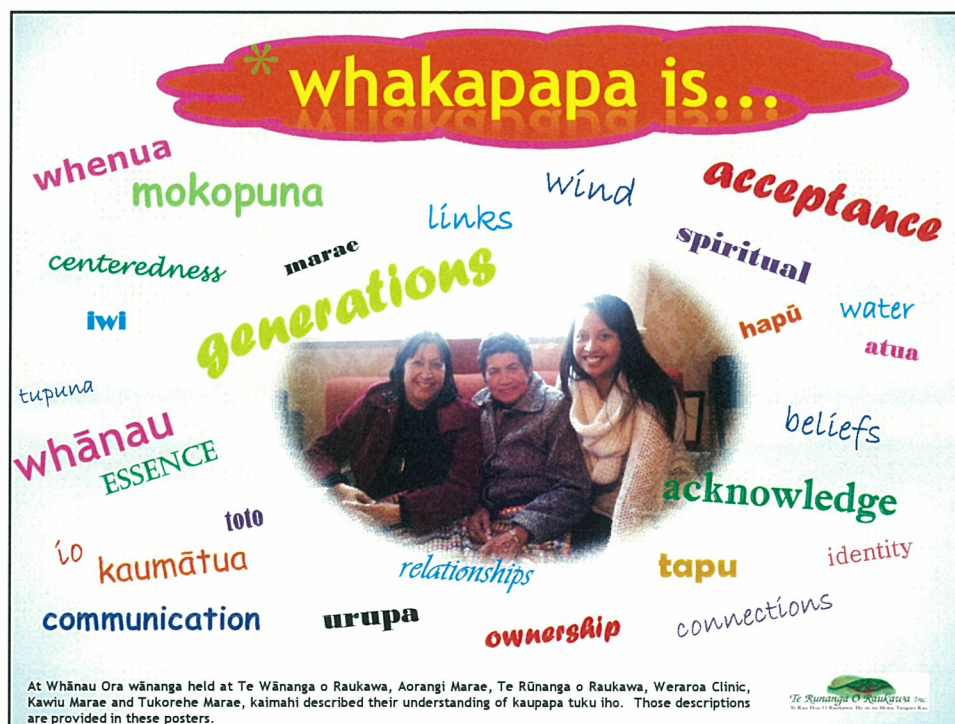
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iwi turangawaewae participation generations partner protection
 Hapū Treaty nurturing integrity
 sustenance Ownership
 taonga whenua papa kainga pepehā
 being claimed knowing your whakapapa
 BONDING home where your heart belongs to marae
 belonging whakatupuranga

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*** whanaungatanga is...**

respectful relationships
hapū
IWI
tautoko
whakapapa
kanoāi ki te kanoāi
belonging
examples/behaviours
hui gatherings
role models
identity
engagement
reciprocity
strengths
respect
kaumātua
karakia
awhi
survival
beliefs
relationships
care
te reo




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*** te reo is...**

kīwaha
mīāi mīāi
whakapapa
compulsory
hapū
iwi
korero
whānau
culture values & beliefs
kaumātua
whakatauki
belonging
kai Karanga
uniqueness
kohanga reo
waiata
values
understanding
expression of tikanga
growth
identity
mana
karakia
kai kōrero
beliefs
taonga
certain language



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KAUPAPA & CONTEXTUAL STATEMENT	HIAHIA/INDICATOR OF WELLBEING
Manaakitanga - Whānau are leading lives with behaviours of respect and generosity that are mana enhancing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respectful of other members of the whānau • Sharing of kai with other whānau and neighbours • Providing transport and support for others
Pūkengatanga - Whānau are equipped with skills and knowledge that empowers them to lead full and productive lives in both Te Ao Māori and Te Ao Pakeha.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Books and reading materials are in the home ○ Maara kai is in place and productive ○ Items of food gathering or hunting i.e. Hinaki & fishing gear in the yard
Ūkaipotanga - Whānau have a sense of belonging and participate in community activities whilst enjoying a home life that meets their needs and allows for expressions of manaakitanga	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a sense of pride in the appearance and provisioning of the home • Whānau are engaging and participating in school, community, support groups, Council and community activities • Whānau are engaging in marae and hapū affairs

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Rangatiratanga - Whānau meet their responsibilities and can provide for whānau self determination through being economically independent and self sustaining.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Whānau meet their obligations and responsibilities ○ Whānau are able to plan and execute self determination strategies ○ Whānau members have trusted sources of wisdom and guidance readily available
Kotahitanga - Whānau work together and with others; to develop plans, achieve objectives and celebrate their successes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whānau plan and set goals together • Whānau celebrate events together • Whānau members are participating in team/group activities
Te Reo - Whānau are ensuring the survival of the language through activities that encourage ongoing learning, conversations, singing of waiata and recitation of karakia, whakatauki and whakapapa.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Whānau are bilingual ○ Parents and tamariki are participating at kohanga, kura, and wharekura ○ Whānau are involved in kapa haka
Kaitiakitanga - Whānau care for each other, their resources and their environments.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whānau share knowledge of whakapapa amongst wider whānau

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Wairuatanga - Whānau lives are enriched by positive attitudes and values systems that support their decision making.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Belief structures are in place and values based behaviours are displayed ○ Whānau speak positively of each other and their possibilities ○ Whānau experience connection to kaumātua and to other sources of spiritual guidance
Whanaungatanga - Whānau develop and maintain meaningful relationships that support their ability to meet their obligations to whānau, hapū, and their community.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Parents are capable and caring ● Shared skills within whānau, hapū, iwi ● Whānau are attending marae hui and are engaged with hapū
Whakapapa - Whānau are connected to each other, to their land, to their marae, and are able to identify whakapapa links to others.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Members are able to korero about whakapapa and knowledge of the history of their iwi, rohe, marae ○ Whānau are connected and communicating with marae, hapū ○ Whenua Māori is identified and ownership is current

* *Advancing Whānau Wellbeing*

- * Programmes that empower whānau;
- * Services that support health & social needs; and
- * Working with other providers in the takiwā



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