



# TE TATAU POUNAMU

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 Te Kaunihera Māori o Aotearoa  
New Zealand Māori Council

## Māori Representation Hui

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PROGRAM

SUNDAY, 31 MAY

**“He Pukenga Wai, He Huihuinga Tangata,  
He Huihuinga Tangata, He Purenga Korero”**

**Inā te mihi miharo ki te Tangata ka taemai a tinana ki te hui.**

**Nōu te mate, nōku te mate, nā taua i tuku atu ratou ki te Pō.**

**Kei a tāua, te Hunga Ora, te Purenga Kōrero.**

**Mā tou kanohi me tōku kanohi ka tutuki ai te ia o te hui**



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**Hui Representation  
and Governance  
Conference**

**2015**

**Mā te Māori – Mō te katoa**

In times of turmoil, warfare and strife a Tatau Pounamu (Greenstone Doorway) helped to forge relationships between opposing whānau and hapū and metaphorically represented the beginning of an enduring commitment to discuss and resolve conflict, enable collective agreement and provide a pathway towards peacemaking, reconciliation and unity.

This hui aims to provide a platform, to bring people together, to create a safe space for conversation/korero and help unpack the issues we face today as leaders steering waka through turbulent waters.

The struggle for indigenous self-determination and active participation is not a new issue in Aotearoa New Zealand. Māori continue to have our own distinctive forms of representation and governance at a whānau, marae, hapū, tribal and national level.

Collective national moves towards cultivating a united voice has also been consistent over the last eight decades through various movements that aimed to bring divergent views and perspectives across hapū and iwi together. Throughout, Māori have continued to assert to be recognised as equal partners and contributors to the care and protection of people, land, assets and taonga.

Fast forward 175 years and we are still faced with the question of representation, mandate and participation. What do these concepts mean today?

Within the context of Treaty settlements, the growing numbers of disenfranchised Māori not actively engaged in tribal activities and increased requirements for local and regional Council to consult and manage resources with Iwi, how can Māori maintain their ability to participate in cogovernance arrangements equitably and fairly? How do Māori who do not fall within these structures continue to stay engaged and informed? How do we ensure we leave no one behind?

This conference will provide the space to explore our own answers and bring together some of the greatest minds and practitioners in the cogovernance and representation sector. Our speakers are involved in Marae & Iwi Leadership, Local/Regional Councils and Pre & Post settlement entities. They will discuss what is working, what can be improved and what needs to be changed.

We will also ask what is the relevance of the NZ Māori Council today, is there a role for our organisation and if so, how can Iwi, Taura Here, Maataa Waka, Māori Urban Authorities and the New Zealand Māori Council work together. How can we forge our own Tatau Pounamu as a doorway of change and transformation for this nation.

**Who is this  
conference  
for?**

- Iwi/Māori representatives and organisations
- Individuals working in Government (Central/Local/Regional Council)
- Individuals interested in understanding the complexities of Tribal and

**GOVERNMENT RELATIONSHIPS**

- NGO's, Students, Kuia and Kaumātua

***Mā te iti me te rahi ka maanu tō tātou waka***

New Zealand Maori Council Co Chairs  
Taihakurei Sir Edward Durie, Maanu Paul

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8.30am	Registration Desk Open
9am	<b>Welcome</b> from home people <b>MC Introduction – PAHIA TURIA</b>
9.40am	<b>Opening Address – MARAMA FOX</b>
9.50am	<b>Welcome</b> from NZMC Chairs – <b>TAIHAKUREI DURIE &amp; MAANU PAUL</b>
10am	<b>Maori Representation: What's all the fuss about?</b> A review of recent developments in Maori representation in central and local government decision making, and why some people get so agitated about it. <b>JORIS DE BRES</b>
10.20am	Q/A
10.30am	<b>Maori Self Government – Possibilities at a Local/District/Regional Level</b> Reflections on Matike Mai o Aotearoa Maori Constitutional Reform <b>MOANA JACKSON</b>
10.45am	Q/A
10.55am	<b>Reflecting on the New Plymouth Experience – MAYOR ANDREW JUDD &amp; COLLEEN TUUTA</b>
11.10am	Q/A
11.15am	<b>Kapu Tii – Reflections</b>
11.35am	<b>Local Government NZ – An overview of Maori and Local Government</b> <b>MIKE REID - Local Government New Zealand</b>
11.55am	Q/A
12pm	<b>Panel Discussion – Maori Communities and Local Government in Practice</b> <b>TIPA MAHUTA</b> (One Waikato Regional Councillor) <b>PIRIHIRA TUKUPUA</b> (Horowhenua District Council) <b>DOUG LEEDER</b> (EBOP Chair) <b>DES RATIMA</b> (NZMC)
12.40pm	Q/A
12.50pm	LUNCH
1.35pm	<b>Iwi - Taura Here – Maata Waka Relationships &amp; Realities</b> Otautahi Maataa Waka Experience – <b>MELANIE MAAKA-SHADBOLT</b> Ra Waho – Taura Here Engagement – <b>VERONICA TAWHAI</b> The role of activism in ensuring wider Maori involvement, engagement and fair representation – <b>TEANAU TUIONO</b>
2.10pm	Q/A
2.20pm	<b>Panel Discussion – Iwi, Urban Maori &amp; NZMC – Can we work together?</b> <b>HAAMI PIRIPI, RANGIKAHEKE BIDOIS, TAME TE RANGI, OWEN LLOYD</b>
3pm	<b>Open Workshops</b> Develop high level recommendations and learnings from the Hui
3.40pm	<b>Feedback</b> – Identified Priorities – Actions moving forward
4pm	<b>Hui Reflections – PROFESSOR WHATARANGI WINIATA</b>
4.30pm	<b>Poroaki</b> – Karakia Whakamutunga