



Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan: Engagement Summary Report, August - October 2015

REPORT PREPARED FOR NGĀI TE RANGI, NGĀTI RANGINUI
AND NGĀTI PUKENGA

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1. Purpose

The purpose of this report is to summarise the outcomes of engagement associated with the Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan, over the period August – October 2015.

2. Introduction

The Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan (IMP) is in development. It is a pan-tribal resource planning document to “articulate the collective vision and aspirations of Ngāi Te Rangi, Ngāti Ranginui and Ngāti Pūkenga in relation to Tauranga Moana”.

2.1 ENGAGEMENT PURPOSE

The purpose of engagement was to provide opportunities for ngā uri o Ngāi Te Rangi, Ngāti Ranginui and Ngāti Pūkenga to share ideas, opinions and perspectives in relation to:

- Their relationship with Tauranga Moana (including the Tauranga Harbour and inland catchments draining to the harbour)
- Issues/Concerns and Aspirations for Tauranga Moana
- Actions to address the issues and/or achieve the aspirations for Tauranga Moana

2.2 METHODS OF ENGAGEMENT

Information relating to the project was disseminated via email, runanga website and social media (i.e. Facebook).

Hui-a-Iwi

Engagement focused on the use of hui to discuss the values, issues and aspirations for Tauranga Moana, kanohi ki te kanohi. Four hui-a-Iwi were held over September and October:

- Tuesday 8 September - Tauranga Moana Iwi Customary Fisheries Trust, Ngāti Ranginui Office
- Monday 28 September – Ngāti Hangarau, Hangarau Marae
- Saturday 3 October - Te Whanau a Tauwhao ki Otawhiwhi / Ngai Tamawhariua, Otawhiwhi Marae
- Wednesday 28 October - Nga Matarae Trust, Port Offices

Feedback was either collected at the hui or attendees were directed to the online survey.

Notes from hui are incorporated within the raw feedback (Appendices 1-5). Notes from previous engagement hui are included in Appendix 10. These hui were organised in July and September 2015 primarily to seek feedback on how well the current Iwi Management Plan has working.

Online Survey

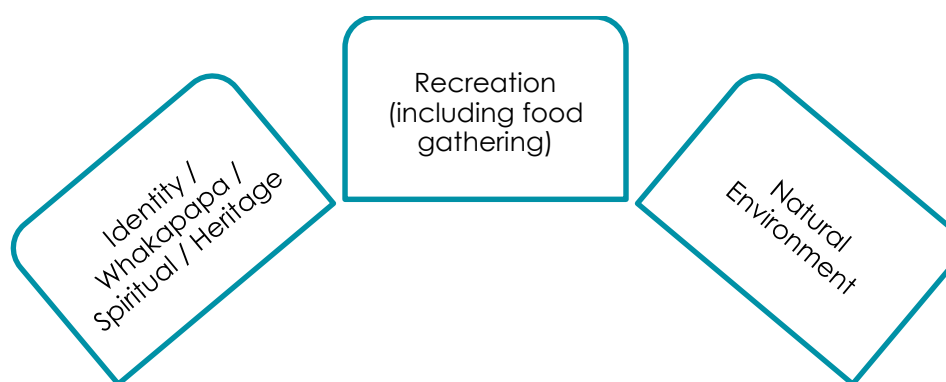
An online survey was also held from 24 July until 1 October to provide a means of collecting information, particularly those who do not live locally or were unavailable for the hui. There were 103 survey respondents.

Key Themes from Engagement (Hui & Online Survey)

The following are the key themes from engagement. Raw feedback is provided in Appendices 1-9.

2.1 WHY TAURANGA MOANA IS VALUED

The three key themes are:



"I value the whole existence of Tauranga Moana. It is where I was born and raised. It has provided the sustenance to feed my wairua and my physical needs. It is a taonga I will treasure forever. It is how identify myself to where I belong together with my sacred mountain, Mauao. Ko Mauao te maunga, ko Tauranga te moana. It was where I learned to swim, where our whanau healed ourselves and where we gathered food. The Moana is me and I am the Moana."

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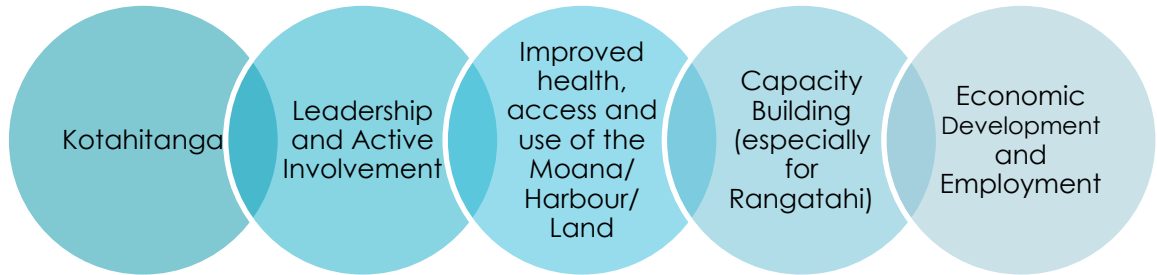
"Our Moana encourages Kotahitanga in the way that it binds our Iwi Ngati Ranginui, Ngai te Rangi and Ngati Pukenga. Our Moana has a rich history that needs to be acknowledged and protected. Our Moana allows us to collect Kaimoana for our Whanau. Our Moana encourages physical fitness and entertainment or our Whanau."

3.2 PRIORITY ISSUES FOR TAURANGA MOANA

Key Issues	Land Use	Water Quality	Estuaries / Harbour / Riparian Margins
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Urban and rural development Overdevelopment and insufficient infrastructure Erosion Impacts of pest animals Sedimentation Biodiversity - native flora and fauna 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Removal of vegetation Marina extensions Waterside development Erosion Dredging Rubbish around foreshore Mangroves Pollution Aquaculture Sea Lettuce Algal bloom Large ships Restoration Sedimentation Port expansion No mining or deep sea drilling Wastewater (including Te Maunga Treatment Plan and Ocean Outfalls) Impact of Harbour Bridges 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Removal of vegetation Marina extensions Waterside development Erosion Dredging Rubbish around foreshore Mangroves Pollution Aquaculture Sea Lettuce Algal bloom Large ships Restoration Sedimentation Port expansion No mining or deep sea drilling Wastewater (including Te Maunga Treatment Plan and Ocean Outfalls) Impact of Harbour Bridges
Key Issues	Water Quality	Role of Tikanga / Kawa / Matauranga	Other
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knowledge transfer Mindset / Baggage (move beyond adversarial mindset of settlements) Education & Employment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For kaumatua, whanau, hapu and future generations Balance between economic growth, social wellbeing and environment protection Kaitiakitanga principles Respect Education of public (and ourselves) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Reo Māori Affordable Housing Ability to develop haukainga Health Education Fulfilling Employment Aging Population Immigrants Racism Drugs Better public transport Global Warming
Key Issues	Seeding Future Generations	Kotahitanga / Leadership	Oil Spill
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Who are our leaders? Profitable Iwi/hapu Organisations Working Together as Te Iwi Māori Appropriate/sound Marae Committee and entity members i.e. to handle post settlement payments Integrity Collective position is communicated clearly at a hapu/marae level Marae and hapu aspirations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not enough Māori owned and operated business Use of Tauranga Moana to generate income e.g. fishing, aquaculture 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental Economic For kaumatua, whanau, hapu and future generations Balance between economic growth, social wellbeing and environment protection Kaitiakitanga principles Respect Education of public (and ourselves)
Key Issues	Plan Implementation	Recreation	Seeding Future Generations
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resourcing—staff, money Communication / promotion Use by Councils, Iwi, hapu and whanau 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accessibility Open walking areas to access moana and views Walking tracks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Who are our leaders? Profitable Iwi/hapu Organisations Working Together as Te Iwi Māori Appropriate/sound Marae Committee and entity members i.e. to handle post settlement payments Integrity Collective position is communicated clearly at a hapu/marae level Marae and hapu aspirations
Key Issues	Fisheries	Council Processes and Practices	Seeding Future Generations
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overfishing and shellfish harvesting Loss of marine diversity Commercial fishing within the inner harbour 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consent processes Inclusion of Iwi Insufficient penalties for polluters Having limited influence Proactive policies Consultation Māori representation in decision making Active participation by Māori Decisions are development-driven 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Who are our leaders? Profitable Iwi/hapu Organisations Working Together as Te Iwi Māori Appropriate/sound Marae Committee and entity members i.e. to handle post settlement payments Integrity Collective position is communicated clearly at a hapu/marae level Marae and hapu aspirations

3.3 ASPIRATIONS FOR TAURANGA MOANA FOR THE NEXT 20 YEARS

The five key themes are:



*“Mana Moana, Mana Whenua, Mana Motuhake”
(originally Identified as Issues)*

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“My aspiration for Tauranga Moana for the next 20 years is the inner harbour continues to be a traditional contaminant free food basket for coming generations”

...

“Greater community involvement and integration of matakura Maori throughout decision making and general practices”

3.4 SUGGESTED ACTIONS FOR TAURANGA MOANA

Appendix 4 and 5 of this report provides a list of suggested actions and comments to address issues and/or improve the health and wellbeing of Tauranga Moana.

Appendix 1: Raw Feedback – What do you value about Tauranga Moana and why?

“He tino taonga te moana o Tauranga, he mauri motuhake tona, he pataka kai, he aratitia i hoea e o tatou tupuna hei oranga mo ratou. Kua whakanuia tenei moana whakahirahira ki roto i o tatou waiata moteatea, pepeha hoki, paki waitara. I enei ra ko nga hapu katoa o Ngai Te Rangi e noho ana i te takutai moana e “

...

“Our Moana encourages Kotahitanga in the way that it binds our Iwi Ngati Ranganui, Ngai te Rangi and Ngati Pukenga. Our Moana has a rich history that needs to be acknowledged and protected. Our Moana allows us to collect Kaimoana for our Whanau. Our Moana encourages physical fitness and entertainment or our Whanau.”

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“He maha aku whakaaro e pa ana ki te Rangatiratanga o te Awanui - mai rano koira te kete kai o matou e noho i nga taha o te Moana, i ahu mai oku tipuna no Hawaiiki ma runga i nga waka tapu, ko te wai o te Awanui i arahi i a ratou.”

...

“I value the whole existence of Tauranga Moana. It is where I was born and raised. It has provided the sustenance to feed my wairua and my physical needs. It is a taonga I will treasure forever. It is how identify myself to where I belong together with my sacred mountain, Mauao. Ko Mauao te maunga, ko Tauranga te moana. It was where I learned to swim, where our whanau healed ourselves and where we gathered food. The Moana is me and I am the Moana.”

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“He pataka kai; he pataka korero; he tohu maumahara ki nga atua, nga kaitiaki, nga tipua, nga nga atua me nga tupuna”

...

“Every thing about the land & moana (ie, area's A & B) is intrinsically linked to the people of our three iwi. Therefore, there are important historical, spiritual, cultural, social, political, and of late, economical factors that must be acknowledged and considered. The well being of these important areas influences the well being of the people.”

Recreation (incl food gathering)

- Relatively clean (pollution wise) area for swimming, accessibility walking areas, ability to use for fishing etc
- Bush walks
- The kai moana
- I love going to motuhua island and collecting kaimoana like pipi and scallops. I love swimming and camping on the beach. The sea means a lot to my family and I love the fact that the moana provides for my whanau.
- I also value the moana because our kai moana provides for not only families but also iwi and hapu.
- i also like our moana because of the sea food that is provided.
- Kaimoana
- I value our resources that we have around Tauranga Moana
- It provides sustenance for our whanau and is a living entity that links the local Iwi and hapu. It is also a place where our community can gather, relax, exercise and socialise.
- Our kaimoana and its sustainability for generations to come. Our Moana and all its beauty and mana,
- Ko Te Awanui tō mātou pātaka kai, nā reira ko te oranga mō ngā iwi. He wāhi tākaaro, he wāhi mauri tau, ka hoki au ki te moana ki te maumahara i ōku tupunama ā rātou tāonga i tuku iho.
- The sea is our ever providing fridge that has been feeding generations upon generations for free for centuries, we have clean beaches that are easy to enjoy and relax and attract tourism, kiwifruit has been a very big part of my family's life for decades and has generated a lot of work and money for our regions people
- Tauranga Moana needs to always be a safe Harbour, left undisturbed so as our fish and shell fish may multiply.
- Kai for the whanau, for the manuhiri
- What I value most is the Moana itself and the joy of being able to ensure that no matter what, we would be able to sustain some form of our cultural heritage, in terms of being able to gather kai from the MOANA.
- The Kaimoana, the people, Mauao, The variety of things to do
- The kaimoana, because we were brought up on the knowledge and tikanga and without it WELL.
- It's serene calming beauty a resource that is there for all people in every walk of life no matter what race they are to enjoy. It is such a lovely place and one we should all protect for future generations.

Natural Environment

- The harbour, ocean, rivers and wetlands. Tauranga is uniquely position near the latitude 38 south.
- Free and clean access to our beaches
- Moana - so close and clean
- Environment - natural stuff
- Its natural beauty
- The beautiful coastline, the wonderful stories from around Tauranga Moana & tangata whenua who are positive about the impacts of our rohe.
- I value the scenery it has to offer, the wildlife, the beauty, the serenity, the cleanliness and the beautiful wairua that's present when in Tauranga Moana. I value Tauranga Moana for what it is, providing us with wildlife and beauty.
- Location - beautiful bay that is close to my whanau, safe place to bring my children up, surrounded in beautiful beaches and moana.
- The scenery and the people.
- The sea and fresh water the way of our maunga mauao the reason for the fresh water and sea water it because I've growing up around water and if it dirty people cant swim in it . if both water are dirty more food supply will die out .reason of the mount mauao it a beautiful land capes a amazing view to look over the who tauranga moana districts.
- I value the importance of our ocean, it is very beautiful and there is no place I'd rather be. Our moana is very special to be and the worth within it is more than any word could explain. I respect our land and our mountain and wish for it to be safe and clean as our land is sacred to us and forever will be. I also value our iwi and our hapu and I am honoured to be apart of such a loving family as they're always supportive.
- Natural environment. Keeping our lands and waters clean and setting example for future generations.
- I value our beaches, sea, kaimoana, horticulture particularly kiwifruit, our archaeological sites/pa i.e the Elms....
- I like our landscapes and our maunga
- I value Mauao, Sea life (Food,Sea life e.t.c) and I value my iwi and hapu.
- Water, Whenua
- The environment as it is a very beautiful place to wake up to every day and be able to take the whanau to just relax, gather kai, have fun. It is relatively safe and hope that it remains to be so.
- It is, or has the potential to be, the best example of a pristine harbour and offshore waters surrounded by industrial, rural and suburban development. It is not as healthy or in as good a shape as it could be but I am encouraged by initiatives like this and other efforts which show that the community is aware of the concerns and is doing something about it.
- Its picturesque scenery, our maunga, moana, its history, its location,
- The beauty and tranquility; seaside resort
- I value it's natural beauty, heritage and New Zealand Maori culture

- Clean water to facilitate breeding species to proliferate and maintain Kai moans for the IWI.
- Access to the coast, Maori retaining land, no horticulture or dairy farming in close proximity to the ocean (drain off), designated camping zones, access to fishing, pristine landscape without high rise or housing. monitor shipping companies
- Our beautiful harbour, fish and views. We must look after them, maintain them and preserve for the next generations.
- It is home to a variety of marine life and also a highway for commerce which has significance historically and continues to today.
- It is beautiful and must stay that way.
- The beautiful and easily accessible beaches. Clear waterways. I love that there is lots of open green spaces near the water and that housing and development is NOT hanging over every piece of water front. I don't want to see this happen. It's important to me that we see plenty of open spaces near our water front.
- Our pristine, clean water/waterways from a visual perspective, and life within our water/waterways including our kai particularly kaimoana that we are known for nationally eg pipi, titioki, tamure, tuna, kukuroa etc.

Identity / Whakapapa / Spiritual / Heritage

- Whanau and whenua - this is where I was born, this is where my Mum is from and this is where I am from.
- It is my home with landscapes, features and a strong Maori Culture identity
- It is a life source to those who have and are living near by and will continue to be so to those who live there in the future.
- It is a part of my identity, it makes up who I am and how I live....everything I do is centred around the wellbeing of the moana and this whenua.
- I was born here so this is and always will be my home
- Ko au te moana, ko te moana ko au!
- Everything. My tupuna connect me to every piece of the environment. Moana, maunga, whenua, whanau.
- It is apart of my heritage. I value Tauranga Moana purely because it is a life force & resource avenue for my iwi & whanau, It is also the connection for our iwi to tribal turangawaewae.
- Our Maunga, our moana, our Marae and keeping as one people.
- The Whakapapa
- Whakapapa and history to each iwi of Tauranga Moana incl whakapapa to the moana and all its surroundings.
- Our whenua/landscape; the stories, history, significant areas associated with our whakapapa and connections to Waka and other Iwi/Hapu.
- My kaumatua and iwi identify themselves as being from the whenua surrounding the area and the moana itself and as such our affinity with it is part of who we are as a people and individuals. Being from te Moutere o Matakana I have spent much of my life on or about the moana; swimming, fishing and gathering kai moana. We are

surrounded by its beautiful waters and therefore it is as much a part of us as the air we breathe. The spiritual value of Tauranga Moana is therefore quite easy to articulate given this context. I also believe that the moana is fundamental to the growth and development of our iwi from a commercial and economic perspective in terms of sustainable business opportunities in and around the moana. These will be essential to employment for our young people and to provide an economic base on which to build our iwi's future.

- The inter tribal connections, the moana, the maunga, the marae and the people. A sense that the Iwi is trying to ensure that the hapu are kept informed and included where possible when decisions for the future have to be discussed.
- Taku maunga, taku moana nui, taku moutere a Matakana, ngaa wahi o oou taatou Iwi
- It is my home. It is where I wish my sons to grow up. It is the most beautiful place in Aotearoa. Growing up in Tauranga I learnt a lot about the power of Tino rangatiratanga in Waimapu Pa and how Tino ranga can help our people as long as it is excised correctly. I also learnt how much the government and its council hate that Māori can state claim to something that is theirs and excise their rights against them in the Māori courts of law. The valuable lessons I learnt about kiwis and governments view towards Māori in Tauranga has given me spiritual, mental and physical strength to face whatever negative or discriminative character of persons I come across and I am grateful for this as I know that there is much more to come.
- It represents my cultural birth place. It represents my ancestral birth place. Its a places where I can go to heal my physical mental and spiritual being
- Tauranga Moana is my turangawaewae, my whakapapa , my whenua, moana, my tupuna and my responsibility to ensure this place and space remains intact and ora for future generations to come. I have responsibilities to protect and maintain the hau ora and well being of this land, ocean, our maunga ? For all tangata whenua and manuhiri who live in our rohe. Our Lands and moana are under constant threat - we all have an obligation to protect and sustain Tauranga Moana.
- We maintain our identity and our unique character in the face of development and urban encroachment. Compared to "traditional Māori communities" in more rural areas we have faced and overcome issues and challenges that other iwi are only now facing. Our marae have always been well maintained and for me remains a constant point of pride for our people and our moana. other iwi and rohe consider us townies and plastic Māori but we've thrived in one of the most hostile environments for Māori.
- Apart from my heritage and therefore significance it has for me, my whanau, marae and hapu, it is the most beautiful part of the country.
- Cultural heritage values, awareness and education promotion, environmental care
- Tauranga Moana endows purakau korere which makes us mana whenua mana moana and the environment revels in this tikanga on a daily basis as the wind pervade the soul.
- Tauranga Moana is where I whakapapa too and is an important place for me and my whanau
- Tauranga Moana hosts ancestral links for Pirirakau its protection and management is critical for ensuring quality for future generations.

- Kainga
- I value Tauranga Moana because it's the land where my whanau (Taikato), hapu (Te Whanau a Tauwhao) & Iwi (Ngaiterangi) reside. Also, it's our Ahuru Mowai (place of serenity) that we have grown up around and continue to treasure today and for many generations to come. I respect our kaumatua and kuia that hold onto and share the regional knowledge. Just as importantly, acknowledge those people that strive to protect and preserve our special buildings, locations, waterways, landmarks and taonga. Tauranga Moana, Tauranga Tangata!
- Nga iwi o te rohe, hitori, tikanga, te reo, te moana....uniqueness of the area and its people
- My tupuna and what they left us. Now it's up to us to create wealth for our tamariki not just monetary but wisdom, confidence, destiny ability and humbleness
- People / Iwi
- Tauranga Moana has a rich cultural heritage that we can all be proud of. We are a coastal people that enjoy being near the sea and we therefore need to look after it better.
- I grew up in Merivale from 1979-2004, I always felt safe and secure no matter where I was in Tauranga and the Mount.
- Keeping our tikanga strong.
- Tauranga Moana is part of my whakapapa. Part of my pepeha. It identifies where I come from and who I come from.
- It is part of our whakapapa
- The value of Tauranga Moana is best experienced emotionally by sitting on the top of Mauao and feeling the natural beauty, "Mai ngā Kuri o Whareki Tihirau".
- My values are more of a spiritual importance and how I have whanau whakapapa connections.
- It is Maori land
- Our Maunga and moana
- I value Tauranga Moana because this is my families hometown where most of our family has grown up and also because we have had many special memories with deceased family.
- It's what is us, our identity
- links to my ancestors
- I value the cultural significance for our people, the spiritual link to the environment and our duty to protect and preserve the waters for our tamariki and mokopuna and others who share our Aroha and concerns.
- I wariutia mai au te marae, te rohe, tathī me oku whanau whanui. Koinei te wahi i whakatipu ake au me oku hoa.
- Whanau, community and a sense of belonging. Then we need to have a connection to the whenua and the moana.
- Whakapapa, Our history
- Everything! ...spiritually grounds and sustains just being in the Rohe. ...mentally and emotionally clears, cleanses, uplifts and rejuvenates. Is my Tūrangawaewae with generations of history and connection. Is where I and my children will lay when it is our time alongside my Tūpuna. Tauranga Moana, Tauranga Tangata!

- Ko Tauranga Moana te ūkaipō o te wairua, te waiū o te oranga tinana me te waipuna ora o te tuakiritanga. Tauranga Moana is a fount of spiritual sustenance, a source of physical wellbeing and a living well-spring of identity.
- Historical value - as the land is sold from under our feet we can holdfast to Te knowledge that generations to come will always have a water way to wade through that was once traversed by their ancestors. Spiritual Life source and physical sustenance.
- As a descendent who was born and bred on Matakana Island, we were taught at a very early age to give unconditional respect and value to the Moana of Tauranga because of its food source elements, its recreational elements and its spiritual elements,
- My home where my Tipuna lived, our mountain mauao

Other

- The consciousness that people matter, therefore what people of Tauranga Moana think matters.
- The tourism attractions
- Diverse growth of knowledge within the rohe. Economic sustainability which iwi Maori own. Unique and diverse adaptability of resource. Mahitahi between iwi when required. Steady population growth of our own people Maori birth, return of whanau onto Marae.
- I like our maori people and how we are all there for one and other.
- I value the fact that I come from such a wonderful place where my people settled and flourished to be where we are today, and for this I would like this to continue for the many generations ahead.
- Untouched beauty of areas like Matakana Island. The intense residential development of Tauranga city is strangling our ecology and diminishing our natural resources at an alarming rate. I value being able to go to the sandbank to pick pipi, waving at every person I drive past and retaining a strong sense of community. I value low impact, affordable housing as an alternative to over expansion and elitist, gated communities. Bethlehem is a recent example. Would hate to see Matakana Island end up like Pauanui.
- Having available support for whanau when needed
- Happy healthy people - Clean air and water - Protection for places and resources - Access to services.

Appendix 2: Raw Feedback – What are your top three issues for Tauranga Moana?

Issue 1	Issue 2	Issue 3
The removal and absence of native vegetation from riparian margins & harbour estuaries	Intensity of urban and rural development in water catchments	Over fishing and harvesting in harbour
Environmentally sustainable	Accessibility for all	Open walking areas to access the moana and views
Water Quality	Kaimoana Stocks	Riparian developments e.g. marina extensions and waterside development
Erosion	Kaimoana	Consent process does not allow for cumulative impacts
PROTECTION OF OUR MOANA AND WHENUA - FOR OUR WHANAU AND HAPU.	Environmentally and economically sustainable lives for our kaumatua, whanau, hapu and future generations	Ensuring that young Maori people coming through our hapu do not get lumped with the adversarial mindset of treaty settlement morons. the future is theirs -let that be a positive way forward unencumbered with TOW baggage.
People and the land before profit	Finding a balance between growth and the environment	
Water Quality	Care and management with partnership inclusion of Iwi	Kaitiakitanga principles are upheld and applied to aquatic life
Kaitiakitanga	te reo	tikanga kawa
Dredging	Water quality	Kaimoana numbers
Loss of kaimoana and marine diversity	The Rena damage to the reef	Cats, rats and sheep on Mauao threatening the penguin population
Racism & Ignorance	Dredging	Pollution
Rena	Rubbish around our foreshore	mangroves
Pollution	coastal erosion	kaimoana depletion
Pollutants or toxins of any descriptions endangering all marine, bird or human life.	Over fishing	Insignificant penalties for those who have been found guilty of polluting waterways
Kia whakahokia mai ki a tatou te tangata whenua te mana whakahaere i	Kia whakahoungia e tatou te tangata whenua nga matauranga me nga	Kia homainga e nga kaunihera Pakeha he putea ki a tatou te tangata whenua kia taea

Issue 1	Issue 2	Issue 3
tenei taonga kua tukinohia e te Pakeha.	tikanga a o tatou tupuna mo te moana nei.	e tatou te kawhe i nga mahi e pa atu ana ki te moana
Sustainability without compromising our future generations natural resources		
Aquaculture	Erosion of whanau whenua	Replenishing kaimoana
	sea lettuce	Algal bloom
pollution	having no say with the council	dredging our moana
Rubbish	Oil	Transport
Transport	Oil	Rubbish
The Rena (Oil spill)	The dreading in our moana	The pollution in our moana
oil spill in the rena killing off the fish that can help us live		
	trying to change the land	over using our supply
The dreading that is happening in our moana - Killing off seafood/treasures	The Rena(Oil spil)	Pollution - Which is killing our seafood and our treasures
The Council just wanting money for them selfs and not looking after the land.	Pollution going into the ocean and not doing anything about it.	Iwi and Hapu haven't had much of a say in anything in Tauranga.
dredging our moana	oil spill	large ships
Housing	Health	Environment
Dredging	pollution	Large Ships
	all the oil coming into our labour polluting our kai moana	big ships coming in bringing rubbish
dredging our oceans		
Water - Rena/ looking after our Kaimoana	Land	Iwi protection
Improved wellbeing of whanau - Education/Fulfilling Employment/Health/Environment	Lack of kaimoana i.e. Crayfish/ legal Paua/scallops/etc...	Balancing environmental, economic and social drivers
Maintaining and exercising our mana over the rohe	Ensuring a clean environment	Kotahitanga, whanaungatanga
Water quality improvement	Sediment	Over fishing
Ensuring a high level of water quality with minimal or no pollutants	Protect the kai moana beds	Minimize development
Tino Rangatiratanga	Kaitiakitanga	Environmental sustainability
Dredging	Rena	Water quality
Aging population - I feel that older people hate change. In Tauranga, we could have so much more but many don't want change unless it is there idea.	Kai moana - My whanau are divers. We have noticed the increasing algae blooms effecting our shell fish gathering and also the scarcity of other local kai moana. I believe we	Employment and education for people barely surviving on their income, whether it be from a benefit or work. Something needs to change because people

Issue 1	Issue 2	Issue 3
	should have a season for all kai moana gathering so it can replenish itself and therefore become a sustainable source of kai for people.	are not able to look after themselves or their families properly on the income they are receiving. I believe in raising the minimum hourly rate to \$18 p/hr with the exception to exclude seasonal work.
Kaitiakitanga - How is the moana being looked after, can this be done better	Whanaungatanga - Who are the right relationships and leaders to look after the moana	Putea - Appropriate funding for iwi/hapū to participate and continue this work for the moana, ensuring appropriate cultural expertise is prioritised.
Water quality	Coastal restoration	
removing the refuse leeching from the wreck on otitis and the remains of the wreck	safeguarding our waterways and kaimoana	proactive policies and consultation
Pollution	Evasion	Commercialisation
Rena and its removal	See above	Dredging of our Harbour
Silting up of our tributaries	Kia mimiti haere ngā pipi me ērā kai tupuna.	He mauui te moana, he mauui te kaimoana.
Environment of the moana	Environment of the Whenua.	preservation of the environment as the home for our native flora and fauna.
immigrants	over development resulting in areas such as The Lakes	iwi/hapu profitable organisations
The health of the moana and kaimoana is made better	The education of our people is accessible to everyone	The financial and economic sustainability for our people and future interests
Wastewater	Sedimentation	Biosecurity - pests both marine and terrestrial
Rena is devastating our marine life		
Larger cargo vessels passing through the Mouth of the harbour without proper checks in place to ensure the vessels have an adequate level of fitness	We are allowing 3rd parties access to the Moana without input e.g with the Mobil Spill the vessel was filled during volatile weather, should an issue arise it is difficult to respond if the weather conditions are not favourable.	I'm terms of shipping - Profit at the cost of the Environment
the rena	getting rid of the rena	clean up our moana so that our kai moana will flourish

Issue 1	Issue 2	Issue 3
Rena sitting there continuing to release pollution and waste into the moana.	The ongoing effects of the oil spill.	Conserving the environment while planning smarter for the continuing population growth.
Racism	Unemployed/Uneducated with our Rangatahi and people (due to lack of examples from parents)	Drugs and its effects on our people (lazy expect things for free/dole bludgers they think they are owed something without aserting themselves)
To ensure Iwi partnership in the governance of this region	To recognise and formalize legally this partnership	To ensure the structures set up will be safe guarded into the future
Pollution due to rapid growth	Taking care of the Moana	Cost of Housing and Living
Protection	Mokomoko me ou ratou mokomoko me etahi atu mo ake tonu ake.	Kaimoana
Oil Spill	Protection of kaimoana	Expansion
Keeping it clean and safe - the moana, the air, the whenua, the people maintain its beauty	Not used for pungarehu - rahui it! sewerage, runoff from farms, chemical plants pollution	One iwi splitting off algae bloom
The lack of respect for the Moana.	The ongoing pollution.	The loss of kaimoana.
Ensuring Maori are represented on local government/council to assist in decision-making process based on our Maori traditions and values.	Removal of Rina and research into ecological impact on marine life	Promote Tauranga Moana as a tourist destination by supporting Maori initiatives/businesses, e.g waka rides, cultural performances
Excessive population growth (issues like increased sewage, gated communities, diminished natural resources)	Kaitiakitanga - ensuring the actions we take today are for our uri not ourselves	Collaboration - moving forward as te iwi Maori not just Ngaiterangi, Ranginui and Pukenga
The pollution of our Moana	The "powers that be" are still playing the tangata whenua against each other	The growth of Tauranga Moana far outweighs the infrastructure??
Te hokinga mai o to matou whenua me te takutai ano hoki.	Te orango mo o matou kuia koroua, me o matou tamariki mokopuna.	Te urunga mai o o matou rangatahi ki te ao Matauranga, kore te utu.
Environment	Maori ownership	Tikanga
The Rena oil spill		

Issue 1	Issue 2	Issue 3
The quality of the moana.	The growth of the city and its impact.	And how Maori can become involved in making a difference to Tauranga Moana.
Preserving the Environment	Educate future generations to enjoy and preserve the natural heritage	Over fishing the waterways
Run off into the moana.	Dredging of the harbour.	The increase of shipping into this area.
shipping farming and horticulture pollutants	buildings along coast limiting access to beaches	not enough designated camping areas
Quality Education: Children care through to tertiary level	Kaitiakitanga (Nga Hapu) - Clarity around Resource Management and environmental representation	Installation of sound Marae committee and entity members. i.e Post Settlement payments
All Iwi to work as one	Employment for our people...young and old	
Not happy with the compensation	From looking in from out we are still 2nd class	We need strong leaders to say no and back it up .You will get support through your integrity
Pollution.	Sea traffic	Sea lettuce.
Increasing Wharf Traffic	Not enough maori owned and operated businesses around Tauranga and Mt Maunganui	Tangata whenua should be acknowledged with local businesses (loyalty cards etc)
Whenua	Moana	Maraes
Kaimoana	Roads	Walking tracks
Maintaining a healthy environmental environment	Maori having a role in political decision making for the rohe	Mainaining our culture and giving it a higher profile within the community
Lack of general public knowledge in terms of how their actions effect the environment and what is occurring on a bigger scale.	Development negatively effecting our moana and natural habitat.	Kai moana abundance and sizes.
Guardianship of the environment; Fostering growth and sustainability of the marine life.	Use of Tauranga Moana by local whanau and hapū to gather food.	Use of Tauranga Moana by local iwi to effectively generate income (i.e. fishing, mussel farming etc.) to achieve other iwi goals.
That iwi have an equal share of power with the govt. in any decision making affecting Tauranga Moana	The negative effects of the Port of Tga expansive at the cost of waahi tapu (eg. nga pari tahi, panepane)	Ensuring the collective position or thinking of our 3 iwi is communicated clearly at a hapu/marae level
Health	Natural environment	Employment

Issue 1	Issue 2	Issue 3
Development every where.	Councils making decisions that are development driven	Tauranga Moana proposed dredging of the harbour.
Affordable housing	Better public transport	Infrastructure/better town planning for the increasing growth
oil drilling the government does not care enough to protect it	rubbish left after people enjoy the beauty of it	the abuse of the area of the beach people don't care enough
No mining or deep sea oil rigs.	Stop commercial fishing within the inner harbour.	Heavy fines for pollution, shipping and development.
Greater Partnership with Government entities	Protecting what we have and restoring back to us what is rightfully ours	Greater custodian ship of our islands
Rena. Potential at any moment to break up and again effect our Moana, our People.	Development. Tauwiwi coming in and raring out our whānau off lands.	Government/council. Continual oppression by changing laws and legislation's to accommodate development over haukaingā.
<i>Mana Moana</i>	<i>Mana Whenua</i>	<i>Mana Motuhake</i>
Pollution	Seafood depletion	Reclamation of waterways altering of natural water currents
Dredging the harbour to the extent of damaging the food source, recreation spiritual elements	Pollution of the Moana, oil spills, sewage and polluted stormwaters	Closer and stronger consultation with local Iwi - those local tribes to determine Hapū or Iwi representation
Damage of our land ,oil spill	State Housing	Young youths needing guidance
growth of Port	lack of papa kainga for our people including urban zones	
Kaitiakitanga - Water quality, waterways protection, preservation of kaimoana, protection of wahi tapu	Matauranga - Te Reo revitalisation, Career & Tohu focus within kura, tertiary institutions for our rangatahi, Music Academy, Leadership Wananga, Relationship/ Parenting Skills,	Hapu Tino Rangatiratanga - Support a Hapu structure to be able uphold their Mana Motuhake
Pollution and pressure from development around the moana as the population increases.	Continued expansion of the Tauranga Port.	Over fishing by commercial fisherman local and international.

Issue 1	Issue 2	Issue 3
Moana: Ensure that kaimoana will be available mo ake tonu atu	Whenua: Make sure that no-one can sell or buy Maori land	Iwi: Need to be involved in council to be proactive and not reactive
Respect towards Ngaai Iwi Maaori o Tauranga Moana and the maintenance of Ngaai Te Rangitanga		
Wharf extension	Environment	Business development
Safety	Rena	Effluent runoff
	Resource	Environmental
Getting rid of the Rena	The pollution in our moana affecting our kaimoana	Homelessness especially those rangatahi post state care
Environment	Building Capacity & Capability of the People	Te Reo
Housings	Land/Whenua	Work/Job availability
		marae and hapu need to build a plan inclusive of goals n aspirations - this way money will get spent accordingly
Te Reo and tikanga	Working collaboratively on all matters that affect our entire moana	

Other:

- **Implementation of current plan**
 - There was a lack of communication across the board to promote the plan. Capacity and resourcing for iwi and hapu was not available.
 - The plan needs to be better acknowledged and have more authority behind it. Particularly within council planning documents.
 - Must be better support to achieve the outcomes expected of the plan.
 - Implementation should not be expected from an Iwi/Hapu perspective only (include Council's and other stakeholders) e.g. Port of Tauranga
 - TMICFT had large input into the development of the original plan (Harbour Plan).
 - TMICFT have used the plan regularly in submissions for resource consents and Environment Court Hearings e.g. Port of Tauranga Capital Dredging.
- **Future implementation of new plan:**
 - Utilise the plan physically at the whanau level. It needs the push to get people involved.
 - Promote the plan with Hapu.
 - Provide for capacity building and resourcing.
 - Attending hapu want to join forces and work together – including Tuapiro whanau.
 - There is a need for a better support for hapu at this end of the harbour. Difficult to be involved when most kaupapa are in town.
 - Kanohi ki te kanohi is a preferred approach.

- Facebook is also a good medium for promoting as an alternative option.
- Developing a facebook page or website for the new plan was suggested.
- Find balance with matauranga and science.
- Develop protocols according to the Treaty.
- Settlement from TMIC should include annual meetings with Ministers that have responsibility over the harbour. Write this into TMIC settlement.
- Rehua outlined the link with TMIC Iwi Representatives on the Tauranga Harbour Advisory Group.
- The new plan will inform the Nga Tai ki Mauao plan which should have better legislative support “give effect to” rather than “take into account”.
- Kia Maia highlighted that the Port of Tauranga are interested in discussing the new plan. There is opportunity for them to incorporate some implementation into their responsibilities
- **Wastewater** - Tauranga has some of the most contaminated treated wastewater discharges in the world. Recommendation: Tauranga needs to follow best practice standards from overseas to remove as much chemicals from the wastewater as possible.
- **Closing Te Maunga Wastewater Treatment Plant** and ending of wastewater discharge to the ocean outfall - Hopefully this will be achieved by using Algae to eat the sewage. The algae can be then used to produce animal feed, bio-fuels, cosmetics, chemicals and nutrition. Here is an example from France.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L4QyZujKP0I>. TCC has given Professor Chris Battershill of the Environmental Research Institute of the University of Waikato permission into looking at using algae to treat sewage at Te Maunga. Algae to treat sewage is included in the Ngati Ruahine and Ngati He hapu management plan outlines. Recommendation: As the Tauranga Harbour IMP Te Awanui supports looking for better ways of dealing with sewage. The recommendation is that Algae Treatment of waste water be mentioned in the updated plan.
- **Sewage and Ocean outfall** and its effects on sea lettuce and algae bloom - Professor Chris Battershill of the Environmental Research Institute of the University of Waikato in looking at Tauranga's sewage disposal and how it affects sea lettuce and algal bloom. This is included in the Ngati Ruahine and Ngati He hapu management plan outlines. Recommendation: Support the investigation of the effects of Tauranga sewage and ocean outfall has on sea lettuce and algae bloom due to high nutrient levels.
- **Oil spills** - Recommendation: That the learnings from the Rena disaster and Mobil Oil spill be added to the plan.
- **Hapu Tino Rangatiratanga** - Ngā Tai ki Mauao (the Tauranga Moana framework document) and co-management arrangements for Tauranga Moana to recognise Hapu authority. Recommendation: That the Harbour be broken down into smaller management areas, individual catchment management plan so they can be managed by the hapu involved. For example: Te Tahuna o Rangataua, Waimapu Estuary. These sections would come under the co-management arrangement between Iwi and Councils.
- **Global Warming** - Recommendation: That the report has a section on global warming and how local Iwi can support the reduction of carbon.

- **Aquaculture** - There is much support for Tangata Whenua aquaculture ventures in Tauranga harbour. The Te Awanui Iwi Management Plan should reflect this. Recommendation: That the Te Awanui Iwi Management Plan supports Tangata Whenua aquaculture ventures.
- **Comments about Ngāti He and Maungatapu to be retained in plan** - Support comments of Tai Taikato and Ngāti He whanui on the impacts of the Maungatapu and Tauranga Harbour bridges and That pylons be removed from Te Ariki Park and Opopoti (Maungatapu) and rerouted along the main Maungatapu road and bridge. Maungatapu is inappropriate locations for ski/jet ski lanes
- **The proposed widening of Maungatapu Bridge** (on the marae side), in the Rangataua Harbour is of major concern to Ngāti He due to the adverse affects on customary events held at the Marae. Maungatapu marae has had to tolerate the location of a major highway that causes noise impacts on traditional marae processes. Widening of the bridge may bring traffic closer to the marae itself. Tangata whenua would like to be assured that any impact is avoided, remedied or mitigated.
 - The proposed widening of the Maungatapu Bridge must not eventuate on the marae side of the bridge.
 - The widening of Maungatapu Bridge must not impinge on the premises of the marae.
 - Ngāti He have and will continue to voice their opposition to this proposal and it is imperative that councils ensure their voice is heard in the decision making process.
 - Iwi and hapu to meet with key agencies (Transit NZ, TCC, WBOPDC) to establish memoranda of understanding on how consultation and any cultural mitigation will take place with regard to any bridge extensions in Tauranga.

Appendix 3: Raw Feedback – What are your aspirations for Tauranga Moana for the next 20 years?

“Mana Moana, Mana Whenua, Mana Motuhake” (originally Identified as Issues)

Kotahitanga

- Tribal unity- so that united we can be a major force in our own land- and we can look to other tribes and other Indigenous nations to prepare better futures globally.
- A key theme throughout the hui was about kotahitanga - working together to achieve the best outcomes.
- I hope our hapu and iwi can work together better to solve major issues facing our people such as The removal of the Rena. Obviously, the Iwi Collective we have doesn't work so we should scrap that all together. I also hope that our iwi can identify and action some good money making schemes that can put funding into educating our people in the higher areas of horticulture, business and finance management, domesticated living or even farming and therefore, reducing maori socio-economic statistics especially in our rural maori communities
- That all Iwi can work together for the betterment of all Maori and that they can create a working relationship with our Tuiwi counterparts in the preservation of our taonga Tauranga Moana
- Support marae an hapu along the pathway to success
- Iwi an hapu to support their people through education from home kohanga reo primary secondary polytech an university. That we will be successful in education an business.
- Iwi/Hapū and Councils to work towards a Healthy Moana regardless of its developments
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Leadership and Active Involvement

- Maintain what remains of our natural character and ensure Māori play an active role in determining development in Tauranga past the existing token engagements
- Strong whanau hapu and iwi presence in the wider community
- To get our generation more involved with tikanga from Tauranga Moana
- To see Maori people become more involved with the community and take on some leadership role to help benefit both Maori and Pakeha.
- For our Iwi to have more of a say in their resources working with the council.
- A better life style for the generations coming up and our iwi to have more power.
- Whanau leadership
- Kotahitanga, Tino Rangatiratanga, Cultural Reps on council forums, Utu (balance) i.e. quadruple bottom line/social, cultural, environmental and economic.
- Hapu control and management over their respective rohe moana

- Create opportunities for our people to be future leaders of their whanau, hapu, iwi, nation.
- Retain tino rangatiratanga.
- Get rid of iwi leaders who do not have the skills or ability to make choices for the people who need these things now not in 20 years time.
- Keep tradition but do not allow tradition to hinder progress in the areas of need rather implement tradition to fit with the changing tides of the economy. I want to see us look to the other iwi that are succeeding and learn from them and implement what works for our people both economically and traditionally.
- Iwi through good prudent leadership will multiply the raupatu dividend.
- To make sure that Iwi and Hapu have input on how the moana is developed and managed through consultation with the various councils.
- To grow leaders to take us through to the next centuries be bold and courage like Joshua was in the bible

Improved health, access and use of the Moana/Harbour/Land

“My aspiration for Tauranga Moana for the next 20 years is the inner harbour continues to be a traditional contaminant free food basket for coming generations”

“Greater community involvement and integration of matauranga maori throughout decision making and general practices”

- Maintain status quo and some improvements to ecological health
- To acknowledge limitations associated with land, sea and air space in all developmental stages of the city's growth.
- Restorational programmes.
- Improved wellbeing outcomes for whanau
- More attractions such as an awesome aquatic centre better than the AC Baths in Taupo. More seating and bbq areas at reserves and parks. More safe water play at our main parks such as the Memorial Park. A better looking city. I laugh to think that we have a park/play ground (which is lovely) right next to the railway line and ocean - people talk about safety and our council exemplars that. More sculptures and art throughout our city. Information boards around Mauao and all other significant sites - our own people have no idea what happened here and they should be the people to tell the stories to their children. + so many more.
- Health and Wellbeing of the Moana without compromising its beauty for the greed of economic development and population overload .
- Delay or stop the dredging - Let my kids enjoy the moana as should be.
- The return of biodiversity, kaimoana and no algae bloom along the coast.
- Access to kaimoana, monitoring of kaimoana taken from commercial fisherman
- That our whanau and wider community are living a more sustainable life - revert back to traditional ways.
- A sustainable fishery is extremely important because it is part of our tradition and we want this to be sustained for future generations.
- Land activities must be covered in the new plan, this all affects fisheries.

- There is an expectation that this plan will have more teeth. "To take into account" is not enough
- Retain our land base or multiply our land base.
- To ensure the waterways are pollution-free and marine life protected.
- For the "powers that be" to ensure that whomever pollutes the Moana or the Whenua, that they are made to financially carry the burden to right their wrong.
- I hope that Tauranga Moana will remain what it is now, in 20 years. Preserving all things in and around Tauranga Moana is what makes me tick, keeping everything as natural as we can, preventing things like the oil spill, not selling any land, keeping it as natural as we can. I hope to see Tauranga Moana grow with it's people to help nourish the land.
- Keep its natural beauty and heritage for future generations to enjoy and appreciate.
- Kia hiki ake te mauri o te moana
- Enhance our kaimoana supplies
- Reduce the rate of coastal erosion
- Minimize ocean pollution
- Keep our moana clean
- Keep some of the NATURAL beauty of our rohe and Moana. Keep it clean and safe. Needs to be affordable to live not like Auckland.
- For Tauranga to still be a clean, green city that has grown gracefully. Water ways are clean and safe. To be seen as a leader in NZ when it comes to being smarter (housing, public transport, shared public spaces, education, tourism) in planning and developing for the growth over the next 20 years plus. Smart programmes and services are readily available to help our struggling families - community gardens, cooking for families on a budget, getting communities active, neighbourhood awareness/support, suburban family fun day activities, getting people to engage in their communities.
- that it be kept pristine and protected for future generations
- For developers to work with the environment rather than against it (reduce the need to modify the environment for human based needs).
- Tauranga Moana to be abundant with life and biodiversity."
- I would hope to see a sustainable management of kaimoana so that whanau and hapū are able to gather kai. I would also aspire for the local iwi to begin managing their own commercial operations to create jobs and generate revenue so that we can push to becoming self sustaining and able to drive initiatives with the cash flow being generated.
- Retention of our waahi tapu, and a healthy moana where any risks and identified and minimized
- Maintain access to beaches for everyone
- Kia pupurihia tona mauri, kia kawa e tukinohia, kia hoki mai nga kai hei oranga mo te tangata.
- Pristine and safe environment
- That our tamariki can fish and gather food for the whanau and that our significant areas and kai basket is kept for this purpose
- Growth has started happening now, so I guess it would be relevant for services, roading and housing to keep pace with that.

- To maintain its natural beauty and for the tangata whenua to be able to source their kai moana for generations to come
- More respect shown. Don't let the Port expand any more. Control recreational use. Stop and/or decrease polluting of the moana.
- Have kaimoana returning to the Moana as it was when I was a child.
- Horoia te wai kia ora anō te kaimoana. Me arahi ngā mahi aquaculture e ngā iwi.
- monitoring of the environment land and sea to set a base line and improvements based on data collected to correlate with the tikanga of our tupuna.
- To be sufficiently providing many resources for the people.
- My aspiration is that we Tauranga whanui look after our moana and our beaches from stuff like pollution.
- To make sure people understand the way of the sea and the things that live in it
- My aspirations and dreams are that our family and future generations get to live and see the natural beauty of our land. We need to keep our ocean and our land clean and healthy, so that we can enjoy the beauty that our land up holds. I just hope to see that our whenua will be safe and healthy.
- I want the port of tauranga to take a hard look at what there going to do to our moana, and do they know the out come of the dredging over time periods.
- I want tauranga moana to treat our whenua right and not litter on our grown so it doesn't polite our environment .
- Sustainable kaimoana - have seasonal take times on crayfish especially.
- Water quality becomes the key indicator of the health of our marine waterways.
- That on-going land based efforts are made to restrict or clean up discharges into the Tauranga Moana marine environment. "
- Continue to provide Kai, remain a place for the community to gather and enjoy, remain as pristine as possible.
- That local interests are regarded always
- To stay as clean, if not cleaner than it is now.
- That capacity, resources and knowledge is provided for, to ensure that our cultural and environmental values are maintained with integrity.
- That we, our tamariki and mokopuna can still use the Moana and collect Kaimoana. That we have done all we can to ensure the processes are in place for our Moana to be protected for future generations.
- to see that our moana is untouched (the rena gone) and plenty of kia moana
- Clean, coastal, environmentally minded, well planned housing growth, and infrastructure growth. More apartments.
- Develop our lands with the right people to create opportunity within the many export/import markets.
- Shut down all the dairy and horticulture along the coast line, limit who builds where and what they erect and open more access areas for people to camp free
- Resource Management: That all Iwi members have a clear direction and understanding around the protection and preservation of all rightful Tauranga Moana taonga and landmarks. Especially, areas at hapu level.
- To continue to be a place for recreation, commercial activity and a food source recognising however that for it to remain so we need to ensure that each of these

activities is done in a sustainable way that is also cognisant of its special spiritual significance to our iwi.

- Maori keep their land and have homes in prime real estate areas; that the moana is able to provide kai forever and that the hau kainga are cared for and the reo speakers increases.
- That it's environs are maintained and grown to allow tangata whenua to live there, prosper and be respected
- Clean, replenish and be more involved
- to be sustainable at its peak resource, free from avoidable pollutants. To be treated with respect as a resource.
- Pristine Condition, Whakapapa, Sustainability
- My mokopuna generate potential from a healthy equitable social and educational Maori base where all 3 iwi are sustainable. That we are eating pipi fish and ureroa in 20 years. We are still green in Matapihi and not covered in containers cos the port has no storage sites.
- Restoration of the harbour to pre1860s condition.

Capacity Building (especially for Rangatahi)

- More investment in rangatahi training/ apprenticeships to help them get jobs.
- For our up and coming rangatahi to have the same resources as we do at the moment.
- Also more of our own people having jobs in environmental areas to protect our water & land
- I would like to see a local Tertiary Institute funded for iwi scholars focusing on current and future technology.
- Future Maori Leaders: Quality education and financial support is required from the onset and should follow through schooling and tertiary level to ensure that our children of Ngaiterangi have the best opportunities to succeed. He rangatira mo apopo, we continue to say that our children are the future. We have the opportunity over the next 20 years (with post settlement funds) to identify those children with potential (Ngaiterangi decent) and are dedicated to the sustainable future of our Iwi.
- Knowing who we are whakapapa standing up for our people and our land we caretaker for.

Economic Development and Employment

- Sustainable economic development
- That tangata whenua exercise their tino rangatiratanga by developing aquaculture enterprises on the moana
- For our iwi to create jobs with the land we have and assets we have for our people. Higher education to be a main driver within the homes of our people.
- To be accessible to Maori who may have profitable business ventures for Tauranga Moana, i.e. Tourism, cultural exposure, fishing, shipping, etc.

- Employing iwi owned assets to generate jobs to help keep whanau in Tauranga and build stronger communities, sustain the natural beauty of the moana and retain all land passed down to them for protection.
- Business ventures: Ensuring that our Iwi has considerable thought around sustainable investment options. e.g Hapu and Iwi Social & Economic Development
- More Maori, businesses supported around Tauranga & the mount
- To establish an economic base for Tauranga Moana from forestry, horticulture, farming, industry, retail, tourism, fishing, harbour extensions etc.

Matters outside of the scope of this Tauranga Moana IMP

- Revitalisation of Te reo
- Te Reo me ona Tikanga, Educated, confident, financially secure, nurturing, healthy whanau.
- Te Reo Maori me on a tikanga: Statistics from Te Taura Whiri i Te Reo (2013) show that only 1 in 5 Maori could hold a conversation in Te Reo Maori. This is our national language! Although Ngaiterangi last reported in 2006 that 33% of our people could hold a conversation, most of them were all children under 15. Attention: A 20 year plan to also actively encourage those aged 15+ to participate in cultural activities and/or provide a pathway where they can do Kura Po (night schooling) or basic Maori Language courses (daily) to increase Language knowledge and skill sets within our Iwi.
- Better community housing especially Maori land. Use it, build, grow & nurture it before it disappears!
- Sustainable housing and employment for haukaingā
- More Maori housing owners - More Maori owned business - More pakeke speaking te reo fluently
- Wanting to see Maori more around the area and Tauranga City
- It continues to be a safe city for everyone
- Get rid of greedy leaders in the seats that take money from the people rather than share it out.
- To be the city that attracts visitors
- For it to remain if not expanded.
- To be returned to the iwi
- To have more use of Te Reo Maori in and around Tauranga Moana via schools, govt bodies/agencies, Maori artwork everywhere...not just in car parks as are some of Owen Dippie's beautiful work...loud and proud please! Do we value Tracey Tawhiao's mahi...if so where is it?
- Growing healthy Maori communities. Support throughout maori communities.
- Happy healthy lifestyles for whanau. Healthy environment that can sustain that lifestyle
- To build more Maori carvings or types of art in the city [although links well with enhancing the identity of Tauranga Moana Iwi within the city]

Appendix 4: Raw Feedback – What actions could be taken (by Iwi, Hapu, Councils and/or wider community) to improve the health and wellbeing of Tauranga Moana?

- Stronger statutory regulations regarding land-use and point source discharges
- Ecological restoration of catchments and riparian margins
- Marine reserves for fish nurseries and rahui
- Harbour research (baseline inventory of customary resources)
- Hapu health and well being relates to the health and well being of our whenua, our moana, our maunga. The two are inextricably linked. Money is a key driver for our tribes-unfortunately we compromise on our people and our environment because of this preoccupation with money and strongly individualistic ideals. Local govt and other authorities are not helpful. Everything we do from now should be visionary /hapu centric and with key alliances with other hapu and tribes on an as need basis.
- Recognising that good health and well being can only be achieved if the principles of good guardianship are adhered to.
- Make statutory acknowledgments compulsory rather than give "consideration to". Give tangata whenua veto rights in areas where statutory acknowledgments exist. incorporate the values and requirements of hapu and iwi management plans into local government legislation and processes.
- Reversing human effects on the well being of Tauranga Moana
- proactive and consistent monitoring of waterways, new development and involvement in strategic planning for the rohe. Health and well being focus and innovative approaches to education
- Māori events held at Waikorire and on the camp grounds E.g. Matariki 2015
- Reconsider the fight of the dredging. Take a more active role.
- Pest fencing of Mauao against cats and rats.
- Stop sewage dumping into the ocean.
- Fencing, planting and restoration of wetlands and rivers.
- Remove the Rena from the reef
- Making rules that those drawing water from rivers and harbour return waste water in better condition than the drew it.
- Iwi/Council could support events being held on beaches (financial support for events) to encourage the use of these spaces to hopefully educate people on keeping it clean.
- Hapū should engage more with 20-40 year olds to support any Tauranga Moana based initiatives - where are they? It seems "hapū" are only for our old people...
- Support young people - they have incredible potential and yet to many hapū are leaving the responsibility to schools to raise our kids. Support them by being present in schools, setting up activities for them to engage in local issues, go into schools to as what they would like to do....invest money into them
- From the top the message has be the same - if they say it, they must live it - become role models.
- Move the Rena out of here!
- Look at the types of discharges we are putting in our waterways.
- Address the coastal erosion issues (Sea walls, planting vegetation at cliff edges)
- Aquaculture (NOT FOR ECONOMIC GAINS!) to enhance our kaimoana first and foremost then maybe a business venture for the future..
- A meaningful collaboration and engagement between iwi,hapu and Councils

- We as tangata whenua need to make sure that we revitalise our traditional knowledge about the moana before our last speakers brought up in te reo pass on (current 80 + generation).
- We need to develop an education programme for every marae community and also begin developing young interns or cadets to be kaitiaki volunteers.
- The knowledge gained above will help to shape future policy and practice, but at the moment we really have very few who really know the tikanga of the moana - I hope I am wrong!!!!!!
- No waste released into our taonga, replenish kaimoana
- Stop putting waste water into the harbour and ocean and look at on land solutions
- I recommend local iwi and hapu get out and start promoting ways of bettering the health of tauranga there is always a way to improve the health in Tauranga not only tauranga but the wider society.
- Encourage people (iwi/hapu) to become involved.
- Nothing
- Cleaning our environment and keep it clean will help improve our beaches and moana from pollution .
- stand up for thing that aint right in the moana
- Helping out in the community, keeping our environment safe as our environment is very special for our future generations. Our iwi should take part by having more say and being more involved in our environmental factors and that they should be more clear to keep our land living.
- Don't dredge the sand so we can save our sea life, stop the Council from doing anything stupid in the future
- our iwi and hapu are able to speak beyond the council, of tauranga
- Build some houses to house our people. Protect our kai moana.
- To take a stand for our Moana and put a stop to the dredging going on in our harbour.
- our kiwi and hapu could be more involved with our community.
- More school visits - targeting youth. Hands on activities
- To be able to implement the plan, create buy-in amongst all parties as it will take a concerted effort to see this succeed. The creation of whanau leaders is paramount so that we have a bottom up and top down approach to achieving success over the next 20,50, 100years.
- Ensuring everyone is on the same page and moving forward together.
- Introduction of simple education and work programmes that can be picked up by the community and which have the health and wellbeing of TM at their heart. The programmes need to be such as to show people that in small incremental ways working together can produce a major result.
- Minimize development.
- Ensure all businesses and industrial sites are not polluting Tauranga Moana.
- Educating people on the importance of keeping tauranga moana water quality at a high standard.
- Identify any potential risks/threats to the quality of tauranga moana and publicise them so all residents of tauranga are aware.
- Being pro-active in protecting tauranga moana
- Kotahitanga-being at the decision making table-long term projects-availability to resources-holistic approaches to health and wellbeing
- To establish some common aspirations regarding the health and wellbeing of Tauranga Moana and build stronger connections to work collaboratively on those aspirations.

- Hui followed by accountable action. People (including myself) are constantly in meetings that take so long to progress. Sir Tepene O'Regan said "now is the time to create our opportunities, not wait around for them to arrive" - I 100% back him on this. Make board members accountable to the funds they manage. Some of our board members are paid high to do a lot of talking. In a private business, you would be expected to achieve and action a lot more than sitting around the table discussing the worlds problems.
- Good planning....more planning....and some more planning - we got to get this right.
- Invest in more roles that has a focus on marine studies and enviromental collaborations
- Look at activities that will enhance or a more friendly to our waters, this may have to look at review our boating and sea activities
- Make everything about the moana - education, awareness, recreational, health-healing, culutral aspects
- Hapu assume management and control over their respective rohe moana unless they abdicate that
- Collaborative action to rectify a situation; hau kainga have a wealth of local knowledge of their land and waterways that could assist towards improved sustainability and maintenance/monitoring
- Council and government need to stop wanting to develop and commercialise the moana and listen to iwi
- Lobby government to keep election promises re health funding
- Co-management and co-governance of the harbour, including resource sharing.
- Establish a Maori monitoring roopu financial supported by local Council, Regional Council and harbour board to build and establish a kaupapa Maori interfaced a scientific model to monitor and improve the environment for kai moana and hua whenua. Inclusively a specialist emergency management response team team. the data collected through monitoring establishes a base for emergency management and re-balance of the environment post emergency event.
- providing health and well being programmes that work and don't just gain funding. I really like how the Hbu provides free gp visits on the "bus" and I strongly believe it should continue and should be available to all ages. When the bus was at Brookfield, it apparently didnt work out and that I believe was purely because of the lack of advertising-put it back and advertise better. I aslo found out about a day, twice a year where the community has an opportunity to have one free dentist visit with the Tooth Fairy-this should be encouraged. (I think its a free donation of the dentists time and expertise)
- That we work collaboratively with iwi and stakeholders moving forward for the health and well-being of our people, environment, economic and social values.
- Iwi and Hapu need to ensure they move forward together. Kotahitanga is important and should be practiced more. Focus on the kaupapa not the benefits. Councils need to be prepared to resource Iwi and Hapu whenever they require tangata whenua input. This needs to be built into local and regional planning budgets to ensure that all engagement is meaningful. This should be a long term budget to meet the day to day needs of engagement between Iwi and Council.
- put the drug suppliers in jail!!!
- All parties using the Moana are held accountable for any services that involve our Moana - e.g Mobil are to hold regular checks. On pipeline quality, also that if there is bad weather operations such as refuelling are to cease until weather conditions have improved (in the case of an emergency this will allow response plans to be actions with less difficulty. - request all vessels

- Calling Tauranga port to hold an adequate fitness levels (vessel and crew)
- control devices to stop pollution from entering the moana and to control the shipping vessels that enter our moana from discharging there wastes into the moana.
- working together, and listening to the people.
- Give out scholarships to students studying towards Medicine, which will benefit in the long run.
- It does not start with the Iwi, Hapu, Council, or wider community It starts in the HOME with the individuals. Iwi, Hapu, Council and wider community are only a very minute part of the equation. It comes down to the individual and parents of the rangatahi themselves to make the change Iwi, Hapu, Council and wider community can not change them they must change themselves. The actions needed to accomplish means that we as leaders within Iwi, Hapu, Council, or wider community must get in the homes and teach and show them what this healthy and well being life looks like and it can not be hypocrites that show up it must be those who have made the change or are able to take care of themselves without the drugs and other substances that kills our peoples potential at a individual, hapu, iwi, wider community level.
- Health and well being issue: Get rid of the drugs. Its as simple as that. That is what is killing our peoples health and wellbeing. And those who think its not are lying to themselves and need help. It is the rooted deep with in our people. It is all they know it is all they want and it is for most of our people the only source of income. It is an escape for them from themselves and the worries of this world at the expense of wasting their life, time, and money. When they could be making something of their lives. The family is where it starts our engagement in the environment of drugs and alcohol is what is killing our people.
- Well being: God is missing from to many of our peoples lives the wairua of our people suffer because we have separated ourselves from the spiritual realm. Maoridom believe this. It is in our nature it is in our tikanga but it is more and more not in our hearts and minds and this is where we faultier the most. We have disconnected from the teachings and understandings of the Noa and Tapu of our culture that we can not decide which is Noa and which is Tapu. Both having spiritual and physical consequences for good and bad of the individual, hapu, iwi. This is where we must improve in order to improve our peoples well beings. We have the means today to make it a reality all we need now is us to make that individual change it is not up to the hapu, iwi, or wider community to make that change for me.
- I would like to see more stringent regulations around the use of poison used in possum eradication programs also tighter controls of dairy farms effluent run off that could potentially get into the water ways that feed into our Moana
- Try to maintain the clean green Tauranga Moana; do not allow over development
- Education for Protection of such valuable treasures.
- Constant Monitoring
- Demote boat traffic as a pollution deterrent.
- Promote Community Clean Ups, Picnic Days, the reason for enjoying the beach/moana, etc.
- More maori members to be part of Council District Health Boards etc to be decision makers .
- Work together. hold fast. don't be tempted by the dollars of those who do not have a stake in our moana
- Awareness of what we have and what we need to do to maintain it.
- Work together and collaboratively to achieve what I mention in 3. above.

- Remember the people. Do not get caught up in the politics of it all. Sustainability and ensuring the environment is protected from over-development. Keep beaches clean and safe for all. Engage in cultural interaction to encourage tourists and economic growth.
- Specialisation and diversification in equal parts for any industry development and education, e.g. Bonded Scholarships for marine biology and development of multi species fish farming in Area A.
- The Iwi to have a more involved part in the Health and Wellbeing of Tauranga Moana. To engage more with the Iwi to sustain a more up to date status. of what is occurring within the Iwi
- Wanangahia, tirohia ake, ata korerotia ano hoki i waenganui i nga kaiwhakahaere e pa ana nga mea kino me ki, te mahi tarukino. Hangaia etehi mahi mo nga rangatatahi.
- governance
- I don't know what exact actions, but having a sense of community is what keeps people together. Maybe a community garden where everyone can help themselves to kai they may need, where people can work together to nurish the land and see what hard work looks like. Community sports like Ki o Rahi, community gatherings. When everyone works together, good things happen :)
- By talking to the people within those communities. Its usually the people on the ground that know the most about there community.
- I think educating and working together to ensure the goals are met and taking consideration of all opinions.
- Land based industries to self monitor and supply tests and samples of same to iwi ,and shipping to require piloting into and out of the harbour..
- Monitor shipping, dairy and horticulture pollutants into the ocean
- To clear up any outstanding property aspects at hapu level so that it is not a hindrance at Iwi level and ultimately government level (redress).
- How does Tauranga Moana intend to support those hapu/Iwi members that live outside of Tauranga or overseas over the next 20 years?
- Educate more on drug and alcohol...not exactly sure how
- Try to help our homeless. Giving a sleeping bag is not the answer, maybe develop a plan to help them help themselves. A hand up not a hand out
- Have more say and direction .our people are being used like the handing back of mauoa Clayton's law.
- More maintenance, stop or slow down effluent going into our waterways,and get rid of all the septic tanks by connecting everyone to a sewage treatment system.
- Faster and thorough clean and ups when spills happen, community projects support, peer support or business mentor system
- Investment in education for our Maori youth
- Offer free supplies or check ups on things like dental, different types of cancers etc
- Ensuring a balance is maintained between the economic, social and environmental needs of the community where the input of all residents is taken into account, recognising the Councils obligation to honour Maori aspirations under the Treaty of Waitangi.
- More opportunities for involvement from a young age (school) which has the potential to bring whanaus (not just maori) together and keep them involved as they get older. Along with that, sufficient advertisement to inform people. Such things can include ocean clean up events, rock pool/snorkel tours for education purposes and with integration of maori history e.t.c.

- Management of commercial fishing, greater care taken to ensure efficient catching methods, cooperation with the Port of Tauranga.
- Create a shared structure (Iwi/Crown) with collective concerns can be discussed, strategized and actioned. Does this forum already exist?
- Listen to each community, they are not all the same, they have many voices.
- Lobby to prevent developers from turning our city into a mini Auckland. Some clarity when decisions are made that suggest significant changes for hapu in the Bay.
- Do things for love of our moana and whenua not money.
- Consider sustainability in all things.
- Councils should be more transparent in decisions made on Maori behalf when significant changes are to be made.
- I understand there are some great local hauora programmes currently. I think these can be expanded on. Teaching those who are struggling financially how to do more with less (nutrition, heating in winter). Maybe having local marae use their kitchen facilities once a month to cook healthy hearty meals that freeze well and these can be given to people in need/struggling. Maybe these are classes to show how to cook on a tight budget. Community gardens in each/many suburbs - enrolments taken and families contribute X number of hours a week/fortnight and crops are divided out. A small team of experienced gardeners are involved to help educate the families on gardening(nutrition/cooking).
- work together with the government and any other people like doc to take care of it in the right way so in future it will still be a lovely place for all people
- Keep up to date with current legislation across all areas and lobby for co-operative decision making rather than isolated decisions that can leave areas unprotected.
- Every possible positive initiative available. The council needs to tender to the haukaingā not visa versa as shown previously with the Rena disaster.
- The Local and Regional bodies plus the wider community need to actively work with Mana Whenua, Mana Moana of Tauranga to develop and advance the aspirations of Iwi kāinga, in meaningful and tangible ways on all levels, not merely in ad hoc advisory capacities.
- Maintain natural original Riparian; Runoff mitigation; Harsher penalties for polluters
- As a priority, Iwi/Hapū and Councils MUST work together in the developments and the health and well-being of the Moana
- Showing our young mums how to care for there tamariki ,healthy eating and living.
- Water connections from mainland so our residents are drinking and using water like other people rather than residents relying on tank water.
- To be fully accepted as stakeholders in all matters and decisions regarding our moana. Not just to be consulted on but to be integrated into the decision making process.
- Keep control of Maori owned land; be aware of what councils are doing; think as a collective at times and not as 3 separate iwi; keep looking after our kaumatua. Have iwi subsidise legal providers so that they can help our people at discounted prices. Share the expertise around the motu: Iwi to contribute financially to the programme.
- Prioritising the environment; Maintaining kaitiakitanga and Iwi's role in that
- Addressing issues of disparity, poverty, poor health
- These people above know the issues on health and wellbeing for Tauranga Moana. They have actions that they could utilise at any one time
- remove unnecessary pollutants
- Green card for personal training sessions; Marae fitness; Promote hikoi around Mauao more often rather than waiting for Matariki etc

- Having oversight for the care of Tauranga Moana, Acknowledging the mana whenua, taking responsibility for being kaitiaki of the area
- Be more informative. Regular fun days promoting health and wellness.
- Focus on our identities through te reo Maori and our own traditions...we are losing these taonga handed down to us...this will help improve both the health and wellbeing.=

Appendix 5: Raw Feedback – Do you have any further comments to add about Tauranga Moana?

- How do we make Tauranga Moana a safe and caring place for our own people who belong here? How do we take care of those living here already who are not doing well economically socially, and spiritually.?
- A city encompassed by unique icons, land, sea and maunga that gives identity to the people. Care for it so that the uniqueness is never lost."
- mahi tahi
- Iwi needs to take a lead on these matters and achieve a co-management arrangement
- There is more we can do to clean up our harbour and return it to how it once was. There is a lot of potential for aquaculture in the harbour but i think we need to look at increasing the health aspect of our moana first!
- The inner harbour and its beautiful surrounding coastlines are our greatest natural resource. The fact that Tauranga Moana hasn't exploited this resource as a tourist attraction for cruise liners coming through each year is mind boggling.
- Relevant marine education resources made freely available to all schools of Tauranga Moana
- We need some people with the Pakeha skills also to be able to participate strongly in Pakeha contexts e.g. in the Port area, in fact the Port should be asked to fund some scholarships to train our people in certain areas that are relevant to Port and moana activities, on Councils etc.
- What ever happens, ensure we utilize our natural resources for everyone and not for profit. Kia ora
- We are Tauranga Moana we need to be tangata moana, and increase our activity and presence on the moana with aquaculture, marine tourism, marine sports etc
- Mana Tū Mana Toa Mana Āke āke
- That we also look after our lands from pollution.
- Just to keep it safe and healthy and still filled with living things.
- It is surrounded by sea life, beautiful land e.t.c and if you look after it the land will be beautiful for many years to come.
- tauranga moana needs to be looked after so our further generations will have kai moana to eat
- Leave our maunga, islands and kai moana alone!!!!
- Balance the aspirations of the future, with those in the present. Create some win's along the continuum of this journey and ensure that all politics/egos are left behind and stay true to the outcomes of the Iwi Management Plan. Have longer term strategies, to ensure that the economical/environmental stay in balance.
- Get started!

- Tauranga moana is getting over commercialized and the port is generating a huge amount of strain on its resources. A series of incidents such as the Mobil oil spill are jeopardizing the well being of tauranga moana. And current proposals, such as the southern pipeline crossing of the harbour are also detrimental. There is yet to be any environmental impact studies provided to Iwi on these proposed works as well as identifying potential risks, harm to the immediate surroundings as well as the wider harbour.
- we need to work together on an understanding of tika and pono
- Pakeha need to realise they are the visitor and that Maori are happy to share their whenua with them and others as long as they realise this. The Treaty is part of this country's history forever. It is what makes Aotearoa what it is. Changing the flag and trying to get rid of Waitangi Day etc. will only make the ill-feelings between Maori and Pakeha worse. We must all get along but with integrity, respect and most importantly acknowledgement - not arrogance.
- Should only be Iwi of Tauranga Maana looking after Tauranga Moana issue, the moana may connect with neighbouring waters - then it becomes a combined not a Tauranga Moana kaupapa.
- The Ngai te Rangi and Nga Potiki Deed of Settlement with Crown signed on 14 Dec 2013 has changed the cultural landscapes and seascapes. Nga Potiki has exclusive Statutory Association along the Papamoa Coast from Wairakei to
- There is only one Tauranga Moana let's ensure it's here for our future mokopuna to enjoy
- The dredging of the harbour is going to assist in more soil erosion of matakana our pipi beds will be affected and also other kaimoana by this man made attempt to make more money for the Tauwiwi. There is a reason our moana is not deep it's called mother nature and God
- We have a beautiful city where older and modern buildings co-exist harmoniously. Lovely parks and walkways and beaches. However I do worry about council debt and the burden that puts on our ratepayers. Council spending has to come down and they need to get rid of their ball and chain enterprises including public transport.
- need to study competing land water and water way usage and predicted maximum capacity and recovery programmes.
- encourage more whanau days and unite Iwi and hapu
- Best place in the world to grow up
- GET RID OF THE RENA
- From the ground up our people must assert themselves it is an individual and then collective effort that will build our future generation. It is not a selfish and ambitious attitude that will get us there. Tauranga moana is my home it is my next generations home and I want it to stay that way forever. Change must happen or we as Māori of Tauranga will die spiritually, mentally and physically and our enemies will win.
- I would like to see education programs run on and for Mareae groups that are interested in the preservation of the environment and future environmental plans for Tauranga Moana Region
- Tauranga Iwi working together for the common cause of all.
- Pity our three Iwi didn't hold fast together, hurtful really, regarding the rena. Sold the rights of our future generations and what our tipuna stood for.

- Those of us who live in Tauranga Moana have a vested interest in the place we love and live. It is our responsibility to look after the Moana and to teach one another how to look after Moana. If we look after the Moana the Moana will look after us. Our health is dependant upon our having a healthy Moana now and forever. So lets do that!
- My mother was born and raised in Tauranga and although I have never lived there I am grateful to visit every year and enjoy the beauty and growth there. Thank you to my iwi for all you are doing in holding on to our customs and traditions. The council and iwi/hapu have my support to work together to protect our Moana.
- Love it here. Accept that change is inevitable but am encouraged that we are in a position to direct it.
- I would definitely be choosing the leaders of these Iwi with a wider view of their skills, rather than because he/she happens to be someone's child etc etc.
- He rohe tino ataahua.
- I'm from Tauranga Moana but do not live there or go down as often as I'd like. Getting amongst things via the internet to educate myself and my whānau is the best way for us at the moment and then getting pānui about things that are happening down there so we can visit and get amongst things is what we're aiming to do. I'm sorry if my sruvey hasn't been of too much help but I do hope to make more and more of a difference in ways that I can as time progresses.
- Its all about creating relationships with Iwi, Hapu, Councils and the wider community.
- Please keep us informed with updates as we currently reside overseas and this is a great way to keep up to date and be involved
- Plan and manage now for the future more pristine is better started earlier.
- marine life is seriously affected by the oil spill, it hasn't recovered
- Is there anything that those living outside of Tauranga Moana can do to assist in the sustainable future of Iwi and Rohe?
- I am proud to live in Tauranga Moana
- In 22years I've seen this place grow to be one of the riches councils in aotearoa what has our iwi hapus got out of this growth.I am sad hearing from the recent Rena disaster that some iwi took handshakes and not fight the fight.we rolled over.where is our chief
- I just want everyone to try to keep it clean.
- Be proactive in council management and administration.
- I love Tauranga!!!! To ensure its future is clean, green, healthy, bringing its communities closer and prosperous we need smart, selfless people planning and steering us forward. I want to be able to say in the future 'these town planners did a great job at creating plenty of green space/parks/reserves in the suburbs, kept our water fronts free to share, we are free of traffic congestion and the city is really humming'. I'd like to see communities coming together.
- Keep it free from rubbish and look after all the creatures within.Take care of this precious place
- Some of the most experienced Kaitiaki/experts of the Moana do not hold PhDs or business titles...but are the backbones of Mārae and Hāpu. The ones who provide for Mārae, Hāpu and whānau know more about the Moana than these so called

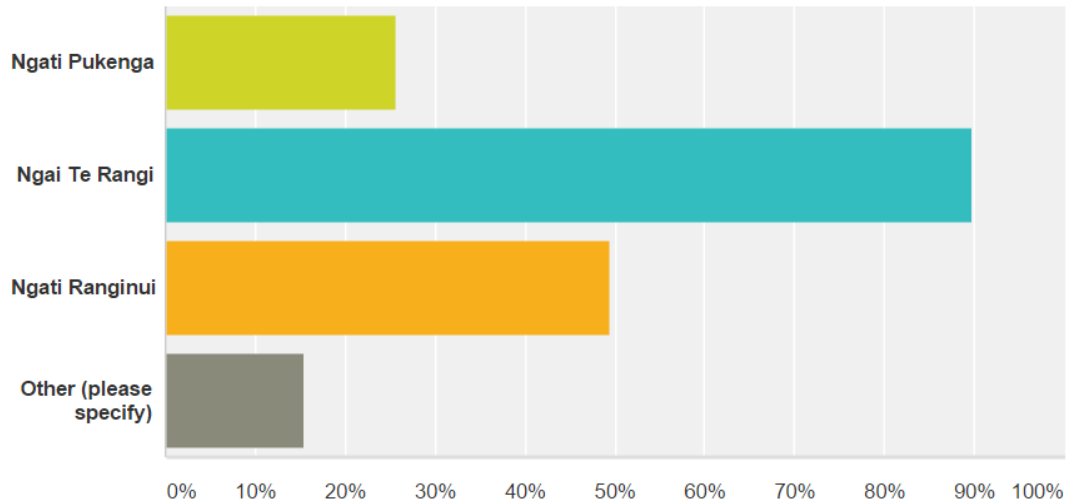
experts. Seek these people who will not put their hands up...but the people will direct you to them. E kī ana te kōrero "waiho te mihi ma Te Iwi, ma te Iwi e mihiā"

- I understand very clearly that we need to continuously develop our harbour to cater for the flow of large vessels but a strategy must be established to prevent the demise of the spiritual, physical and recreational value of our moana
- Don't give up our Tipuna never did .
- Kia kaha taatou
- Even though I am not living at home and probably didn't think I was from Tauranga Moana but from the outskirts, I can see how we must all think and do things together. As the saying goes, " United we stand, Divided we fall".
- Tauranga Moana does not 'Belong' to just any one group of people, it belongs to everyone as a whole & it's Everybodys Duty of Care as Guardians to respect, resource & protect Tauranga Moana.
- Love living here
- It is one of the most beautiful places. It needs to still be like that in 50-100+ years.
- Kia kaha tatou ki te korero ki a tatou ano, kia mau hoki tatou ki to tatou reo me nga ahuatanga katoa i tukuna mai ai e o tatou tupuna. Kia kaha ra!
- Hui with Te Whanau a Tauwhao ki Otawhiwhi / Ngai Tamawhariua
 - There should be a database for information to be accessed e.g. research and studies.
 - We are working for our mokopuna.
 - There is a want for further liaison on this work.
 - The timeframe is too short. (We indicated that plan development would flow into next year 2016).
 - The 3 hapu would like to have hui amongst themselves to provide more feedback. (Otawhiwhi, Tuapiro, Rereatukahia).
 - Tuapiro had a meeting at the same time, so they weren't able to attend.
 - Working with 2 hapu reps from each hapu was suggested.
- Hui at Hangarau Marae:
 - Important that hapū voice is heard. We are the ones responsible for our rohe.
 - Our own hapū management plan is our voice too. Please take note of our voice. (This plan still to be lodged)
 - Only Gerry knew of the IMP. He was aware of it but never seen it.
 - Generally still suspicious of what Council does and even what their own Rūnanga does.
 - Communication a real issue for the hapū.
 - Resourcing an issue. Not enough people on the ground to this mahi. Too much other mahi to do as well.
 - Not really involved in Oilspill because it did not hit our rohe but still concerned for the Moana and those hapū where it hit.
 - Would like us to revisit them when the draft is finished.
 - Concerned over the health of the kaimoana.
 - Will try and do a rohe moana interest map in their HMP which is almost completed.
 - Is the current IMP accessible?
 - How different do the changes look to the plan?

- Is there provision in the plan for change if Iwi have identified an issue i.e. emergency planning.
 - Can it be added to and modified?
 - How flexible is this document?
 - Concern of heavy council input to planning
 - Enabling rights and responsibilities through Kaitiakitanga
 - Supports a Harbour IMP but must take heed of Hapū IMPs as well.
- Hapu were a bit daunted by the Te Awanui, Tauranga Harbour Iwi Management Plan as most had never been involved in Iwi Plans before. Some felt like it was a Council lead document.

Appendix 6: Raw Feedback – Which Iwi do you affiliate to? (tick all that apply)

Online Survey:



Answer Choices	Responses
Ngati Pukenga	25.77% 25
Ngai Te Rangi	89.69% 87
Ngati Ranginui	49.48% 48
Other (please specify)	15.46% 15
Total Respondents: 97	

Hard copy surveys:

- Ngai Te Rangi, Ngati Ranginui, Raukawa
- All three

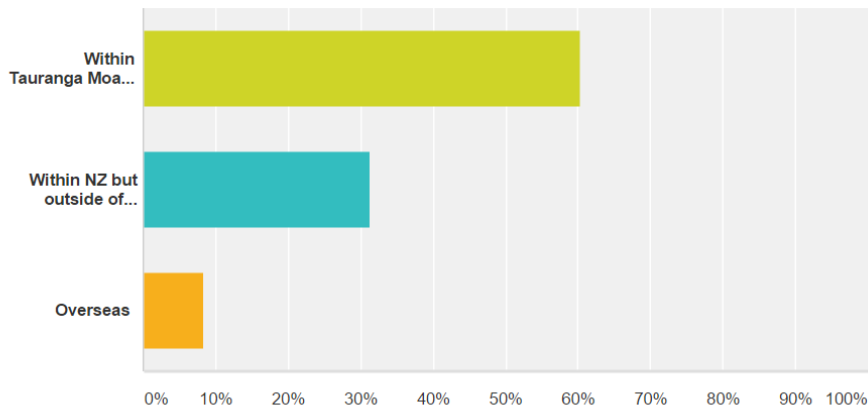
Appendix 7: Raw Feedback – Which hapū do you affiliate to?

- Ngai Tuwhiwhia
- Ngati He, Ngai te Ahi, Hangarau, Matakan- Rangiwaea, Te whanau a Tauwhao
- NGATI HE
- Pirirakau
- Most of them
- Ngaitamarawaho, te Wakaiti
- Tahuwhakatiki
- Ngai Tukairangi, Ngāti Kuku, Ngāti Hangarau
- Ngai Tamarawaho, Ngati Tawhaki, Ngati Hokopu
- Pirirakau, Ngai Tauwhao
- Ngāti Hangarau
- Ngai Tukairangi, Ngati Tapu, Ngati Hangarau, Ngai Tamarawaho, Ngati Kahu, Ngai Te Ahi, Pirirakau
- Ngati He, Ngati Tapu
- Ngai Tukairangi
- Te Whanau A tauwhao me Te Ngare ki Raukawa, Ngai Te Ahi, Ngati He, Nga Potiki, Ngati Hangarau
- Mai ngā pūngarehu o whakapau karakia ka puta ka ora a Ngāi te Ahi ē.
- Ngati Pamoana.
- Ngai Tuwhiwhia
- Kiorekino
- Nga Potiki, Te Pirirakau, Ngati Tapu, Ngati He
- Ngai Tukairangi
- Te whanau o Tauwhao
- ngati tapu
- Ngai Te Rangi, Ngati Ranginui
- Through my partners - Pirirakau
- Ngai Te Ahi, Nga Potiki
- Ngai Tamarawaho
- Ngati Tapu
- Haungarau, Ngai Tukairangi
- Ngai Tamarawaho, Tauwhao, Ngai te Riu
- Pirirakau
- Ngati He, Ngati Tapu, Ngai Te Ahi, Ngai Tamarawaho
- Ngāi Tukairangi, Ngāti Tapu
- Nga Potiki
- Ngaite Ahi Ngati He Ngapotiki
- Ngati Ruahine
- Pirirākau
- Ngai Tamarawaho, Ruahine
- Pirirakau, Te Whanau a Tauwhao, Ngai Tuwhiwhia
- Ngai Tukairangi, Ngati Tapu
- Ngai Tukairangi, Ngai Tamarawaho

- Ngati He
- Ngai te ahi, ngati he
- Ngati Hei
- Ruahine O Waimapu Pa, Ngai Tamarawaho, Ngai Tamawharuia
- Nga Potiki
- Te Ngare me Ngati Tauaiti
- Nga Tamawhariua ki Kati Kati.
- Tamawhariua
- Ngai Tukairangi
- Ngati He, Ngai Te Ahi, Ngati Tapu, Ngai Tamarawaho
- Huria Marae, te Whanau Tarawa.
- Ngati Tauaiti
- Ngai Tuwhiwhia
- Tauwhao me Ngati tapu
- Ngai Te Rangi
- Ngati Hē
- Ngati Hangarau and Ngai Tamarawaho.
- Unsure
- Ngati he
- Tauwhau
- Te Whanau a Tauwhao, Otawhiwhi Marae, Rangiwaeda Marae
- Tuwhiwhia, Tauaiti, Te Ngare ki Raukawa, Tamawhariua
- Ngai tu kairangi , ngai Te kuku
- Ngati-Tapu
- Ngai te ahi
- "Ngai Tukairangi, Pirirakau
- Ngapotiki me Pirirakau
- Ngai Tamawhariua
- Ngāti Tapu
- Ngai Tamaraawaho me Ngati Kahu, Ngai Tukairangi me Ngati Tapu
- Tauwhao, Te Ngare
- Tauiti ki Kutaroa ki Matakana, Tuwhiwhia ki Opureora, Pirirakau ki Te Puna, Tapuwaiharuru ki Rotoiti.
- Nga Potiki
- Ngaitukairangi
- Ngati Tauaiti
- Ko Ngāti Tūwhiwhia, Ko Ngāti Tāpu, Ko Pirirākau, koutou Ko Ngāti Hangarau.
- Ngāti Tapu, Ngā Pōtiki, Ngāi Te Ahi, Ngāi Tamarāwaho
- Ngai Tamawhariua
- Ngati He, Ngaiteahi, Ngapotiki
- Ngai Tuwhiwhia
- Ngai Tamawhariua, Ngati Apakura, Ngati Hinetu
- Ngai Tamawhariua
- Te Rereatukahia
- Ngati He, Nga Potiki
- Ngai tukairangi and Te Pirirakau

Appendix 8: Raw Feedback – Where do you live?

Online Survey:



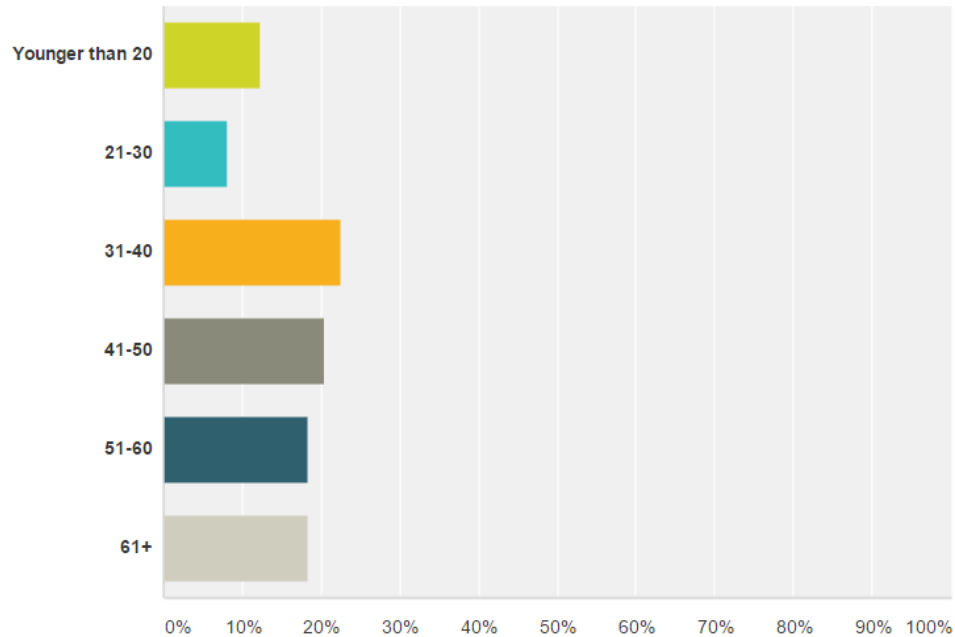
Answer Choices	Responses	
Within Tauranga Moana (Western Bay of Plenty)	60.42%	58
Within NZ but outside of Tauranga Moana	31.25%	30
Overseas	8.33%	8
Total	96	

Hardcopy Survey:

- Within Tauranga Moana x2

Appendix 9: Raw Feedback – How old are you?

Online Survey:



Answer Choices	Responses	
▼ Younger than 20	12.24%	12
▼ 21-30	8.16%	8
▼ 31-40	22.45%	22
▼ 41-50	20.41%	20
▼ 51-60	18.37%	18
▼ 61+	18.37%	18
Total		98

Hardcopy Survey:

- 31-40
- 41-50

Appendix 10: Engagement Hui Notes

Hui #1 - 22 July 2015

Old Tauranga Post Office Building, Tauranga

Topics in no particular order

Intended outcome	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aspirations of Tauranga Moana are articulated Ensure Iwi aspirations are reflected in the Harbour Programme The IMP sets the bar high enough to influence Ngāi Tai ki Mauao Intended audience and scope/focus of revised IMP is clear A Plan that is more interactive with the environment A Plan that voices the aspirations of Iwi, in a form and structured that is readable / useable by whanau, Councils and developers / consent applicants
Plan Implementation - current	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Buddy – IMP is not acknowledged in 12+ Council consent processes. In his own work, he could have referenced the IMP. Carlton – refers to IMP for Environment Court evidence Irene – today is the first time she had heard of the IMP Majority of resource consents are land based. Few are for coastal structures and discharges
Plan Implementation - future	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Who is responsible? Continue establishing hapū resource management units and/or a collective group?
Form of Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need to consider usability of Plan (not just a paper version) so that people will use it Need to use technology to bring the words to life i.e. maps
Spatial Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opportunity to translate information into a spatial plan Check out the Waikato Regional Council approach (ripple effect GIS website) Look at whether Hapū Management Plans identify areas of significance to include a series of maps for the Harbour Use engagement in October to confirm 'zones' (i.e. no go areas for development)
Hapū Management Plans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do all Hapū Management Plans include the Harbour? if not, how will it be acknowledged? Should Hapū Management Plans be review? If so, when and why?
Matauranga Framework	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alluded to in current IMP. What does this mean for the revised IMP? What does this mean in practice? Linkage with BOPRC's Matauranga Strategy Must incorporate matauranga throughout revised IMP

Rangatahi Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Important to include the voice of the next generation • Include Te Whakakura o Mauao, Tauranga Boys and Tauranga Girls – talk with Tania Rickard • Consider the use of internships
Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs hard edged targets for water quality to guide decisions / submissions • How will this account for the National Policy Statements (Freshwater, Biodiversity) and NZ Coastal Policy Statement and Iwi Freshwater rights • Need to build social capital i.e. capacity building (how to use the plan; active involvement in resource management)

Hui #2 - 23 July 2015

Whetu Marae, Welcome Bay

Topics in no particular order

Intended outcome	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledge post Treaty Landscape • Acknowledge the role of hapū and the matters of significance within each rohe • Agreed position on the Big Picture e.g. water quality – regardless of what the science says, the water quality in the Harbour is not good enough. Our indicator is the abundance and quality of shellfish.
What the IMP should be about	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is about the environment and how to nurture the environment • Shared resources, collective responsibility and relationships with other Iwi • Managing conflict with the Port – ability to support hapū in activities that affect the harbour i.e. where it moves beyond a hapū issue and becomes a Moana issue
Current use of IMP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Useful for Environment Court evidence, where its value is evident • Use of IMP's by Council officers – not evidence in Environment Court evidence
What has changed since 2008?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness of environmental issues i.e. due to Rena, Mobil oil spill • Treaty settlements and aspirations for economic development
Oil Spill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinated approach • Preparedness → training • Role of Mobil, Port and Council • Reference to Rena Recovery - need for robust communications; recommendations provided to Maritime NZ

Working Collectively	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IMP is about having One Voice – requires collective responsibility, cohesiveness, clout, shared path The Iwi that are doing well are those working as one e.g. Tuhoe, Ngāi Tahu Who takes responsibility for a Pan-tribal plan? Council? All three Iwi? Establish a Tauranga Moana Tribal Authority? What's the link with the Tauranga Moana Trust Board?
Spatial Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contemporary or historical? Customary fishing and reference to rohe moana to ensure that Iwi can have a say
What the IMP must cover	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A clear hierarchy / linkage with Regional Policy Statement and Nga Tai ki Mauao That we encourage / foster our rangatahi into science (reference to the recent science camp which Kiamaiia was involved in) A Youth Forum – to engage rangatahi throughout the life of the Plan i.e. identify education and employment opportunities That the IMP is easy to use / read / access Clarity re: implementation Monitoring to check how well the IMP is working – by whom? Iwi? Hapū? Use of measurable hard targets for water quality (also benefits the wider community) Ensure Iwi and hapū have access to reports, including technical Council documents Language - Use same wording as legislation Scope – exclude the Islands
Case Study	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NIWA Waitao Stream programme – riparian fencing with landowners. Funded by TCC & BOPRC

Hui #3 – 6 August 2015

Office of Te Runanga o Ngai Te Rangi Iwi Trust

Topics in no particular order

Intended outcome	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> That Tauranga Moana are clear on what it wants (in terms of Nga Tai ki Mauao)
Use of existing IMP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hapū Management Plans, where in place, are more relevant
Capacity building	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Importance of education, succession planning and funding Importance of science wananga with kids

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nelson Polytech – internships to grow next leaders (Iwi Authorities, Councils and Industry)
Engagement for new Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How will rangatahi be involved? Suggest setting up a Focus Group. Ngareta has contacts. How will hapū be involved? Suggest marae based wananga to understand Moana issues Need to engage with hapū, marae, rangatahi and Māori Land block owners Messaging – we need to be clear on what we are doing as well Make people aware – involve – build momentum – articulate vision – followup Does this replace or complement engagement for Nga Tai ki Mauao?
What to include in the new Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Name of Plan – Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan Geographic Scope – same as Tauranga Moana Framework Topics – freshwater ownership, discharges, communication, resourcing Tauranga Moana Festival – kapa haka, science, events, celebrate the Moana Possible values – inclusivity, kotahitanga, whanaungatanga, tika, pono
Implementation of new Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How do we come together to implement the Plan? Can't rely on Councils, we need to own the Plan How do we overcome hurdles (e.g. resourcing) and not use it as an excuse? Need an operational group that pulls together Iwi, hapū, whanau, community groups. For example a Tauranga Moana Resource Management Unity or Kaitiaki Group <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acknowledges collective approach Oversee and coordinate implementation, especially resourcing and capacity building Actively communicate with each other Share opportunities e.g. projects, funding Need to move together (all hapū) – Me whakakotahi - we need to work together, grow together and support each other – united front What is the role of hapū and marae in implementing the Plan? What is the role of rangatahi and koeke? Do young people carry the same values that we have? Importance of internships Requires a Communications Strategy Effective Plan Implementation relies on active participation by all in the development of the Plan.