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Opening Karakia

Whāia, whāia, whāia,

Ngā uaratanga o te Manatū Hauora.

Ko te manaakitanga

Ko te kaitiakitanga

Ko te whakapono

Ko te kökiri ngātahi

Kia tae atu tātou ki pae tata, ki pae

tawhiti, ki Pae Ora.

Kia tūturu ka whakamaua kia tīna, tīna!

Haumi e, hui e! Tāiki ē!

Let us jointly pursue the values of the Ministry of Health

We take care of each other

We create an environment for our people to thrive

We work in good faith

And we move forward together

If we do this, we will lay hold of distant horizons and those near to us,

and we will create a thriving future for all people

Introduction

- This webinar is part of a larger piece of work called the <u>Health Workforce</u> <u>Strategy.</u>
- All questions and feedback from this webinar plus the following engagements will feed into the strategy:
 - An MOH webinar from Te Aka Whai Ora (7 November)
 - A further MOH webinar (10 November)
 - The Workforce Dialogue (12 November at Parliament)
- To ask a question here please use the <u>Q&A button</u>, and 'thumbs up' any questions you'd like to be asked.



Tātou

- To contribute to the Health Workforce Strategy outside of this webinar, we have a new engagement platform called <u>Tātou</u>.
- The ideas and comments captured through these activities will help us collectively agree on steps to address the long-term challenges facing the health workforce in the reformed health system.
- You're invited participate at tatou.health.govt.nz

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Health System Workforce



Background

- Collaborative, integrated and coherent approach to workforce
 - ✓ Te Aka Whai Ora Māori Health Authority
 - ✓ Te Whatu Ora Health New Zealand
 - ✓ Manatū Hauora Ministry of Health
- The workforce programme is whole of health system, integrated with the wider social care system
- A clear strategic intent with short and longer term initiatives to address significant workforce pressures
- Single workforce team in Te Whatu Ora and establishment of the Workforce Taskforce
- Joint leadership Ailsa Claire, Te Whatu Ora and Anna-Marie Ruhe, Te Aka Whai Ora
 Collaboration Pauline Sanders, Te Whatu Ora Pacific Health

Equity and Te Tiriti

- Model a Māori partnership approach
- Ensure equity and Te Tiriti are central to all Taskforce activities
- Ensure clear alignment between Taskforce activities and medium to long-term work planning by Te Whatu Ora and Te Aka Whai Ora

"What's good for Māori is good for everyone"

Overarching Programme Principles

Whakamaua: Māori Health Action Plan 2020-2025 and Te Tiriti o Waitangi principles		
Te Tiriti o Waitangi principles	Tino Rangatiratanga	Are we actively enabling and advocating for Māori self-determination and mana motuhake in the design, delivery and monitoring of workforce activity and initiatives?
	Equity	Are we actively enabling and advocating for equitable access for Māori to workforce programmes and initiatives?
	Active Protection	Are we demonstrating the dedicated effort required to achieve Māori Health equity through increasing Māori within the workforce?
	Options	Are we actively enabling and advocating for Kaupapa Māori Services Workforce needs and hauora Māori models of understanding in our activities and initiatives?
	Partnerships	Are we actively enabling and advocating for partnership with Māori with the governance, design, delivery and monitoring of Workforce activity and initiatives?

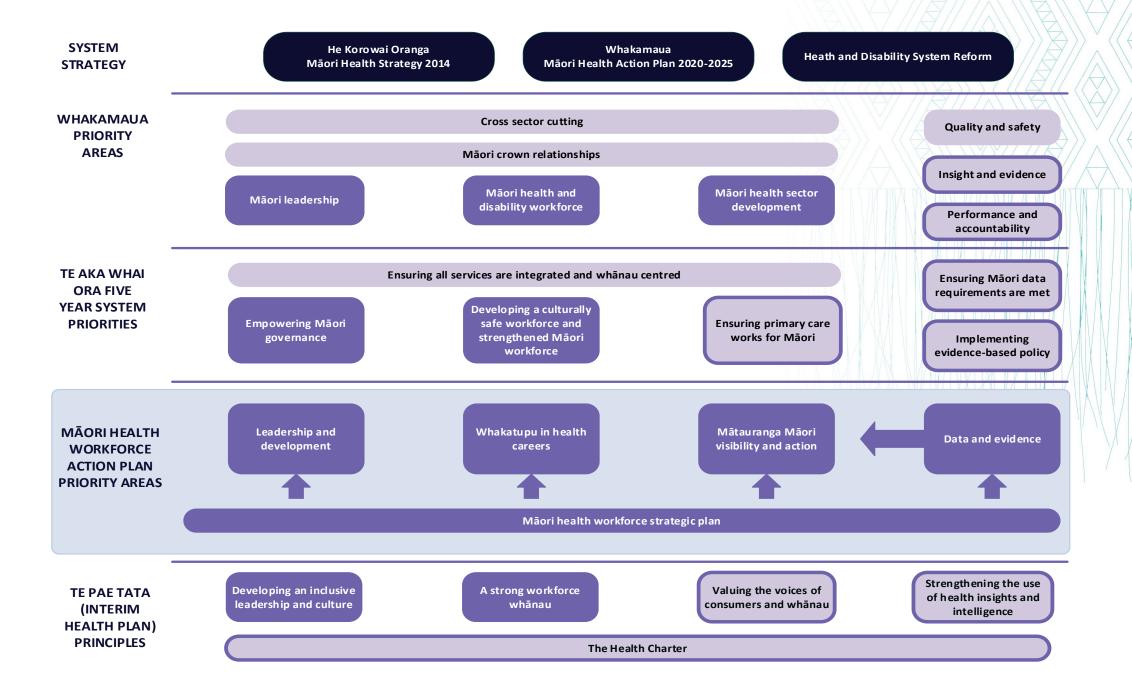
Whakamaua: Māori Health Action Plan 2020-2025 and Māori Health & Disability Workforce

Priority 2 (Whakamaua) Increase Māori decision-making throughout the Health and disability system's leadership and governance arrangements.

Priority 3 (Whakamaua) Develop a Māori Health and disability Workforce that reflects the Māori population, Māori values and Māori models of practice.

Reflective question for leads, members and its workstreams to utilise: Will this (idea or decision) enable more Māori to participate in leadership and decision-making opportunities?

Reflective question for leads, members and its workstreams to utilise: Will this (idea or decision) enable the reflection of the Māori population, Māori values and Māori models of practice within the profession?



Our partnership approach

- A shared way of working which reflects a Te Ao Māori approach
- Kaupapa Māori / mātauranga Māori approaches ensure meaningful engagement with our wider partners and communities
- Informed by quality data and evidence
- Supports achievement of key priority areas for Māori health workforce development and growth

Direct commissioning

Increased investment in Māori specific education and training programmes

Training and education provided across all levels of workforce, delivered regionally and nationally

Commissioned directly by Te Aka Whai Ora

Co-commissioning

Targeting Māori workforce development and growth across education and training programmes

Includes focus on key workforce priority areas

Co-commissioned with Te Whatu Ora partners

Partnership

Partnering with tertiary education providers and cross-government agencies and stakeholders

Focus on targeting Māori workforce development and growth

Growing and scaling successful Māori models of education and training pathways

Workforce Taskforce Working Groups

Pacific Health Workforce Team

DEVELOP

⇔ Pacific Health Workforce Action Plan



INFLUENCE

Models of Care & Initiatives



INVEST

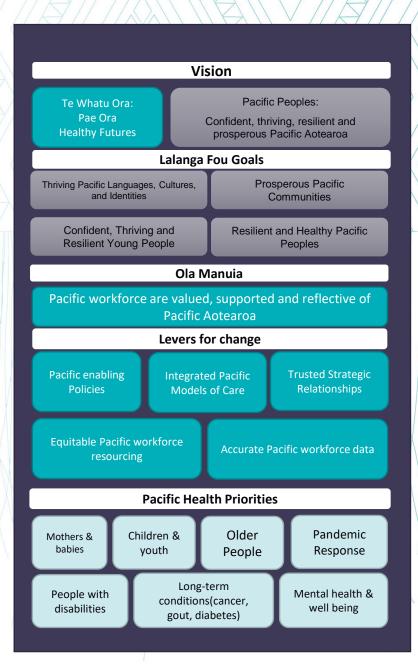
Initiatives to Strengthen & Transform



DELIVER

Ola Manuia action in Te Pae Tata





Pacific Health Workforce Timeline

Sep – Oct 2022

- Appoint Interim Workforce Lead
- Appoint Interim Programme Manager Workforce
- Understand Structure
- Understand existing state

Oct - Nov 2022

Workforce Planning

- Map workforce pipeline
- Consolidate programme of work
- Manage / review existing funding and contracts
- National workforce datasets & forecasting
- Sector engagement

Nov – Dec 2022

- Draft National Workforce Action Plan
- Prioritisation of workforce actions
- Te Pae Tata, Ola Manuia alignment
- National Pacific **Health Senate** establishment
- Ongoing sector engagement

Workforce Implementation

Feb – Mar

2023

Dec – Jan 2023

- National Workforce **Action Plan**
- Monitor and evaluate

actions

Deliver agreed

prioritised

Mar – Dec 2023

- Workforce Plan implementation
- Monitor and evaluate

Nature of Work

ŪPOKO | HEAD

- Te Titiri is central to our mahi 'what works for Māori will likely work for everyone'
- Our work models deliver wellbeing, flexibility and satisfaction of employment
- Appropriate number of skilled workers to meet population needs and safe staffing
- Our people are and feel well-led
- Adaptable mindsets and careers are supported, developed and enabled
- Autonomy is as close to patients as possible

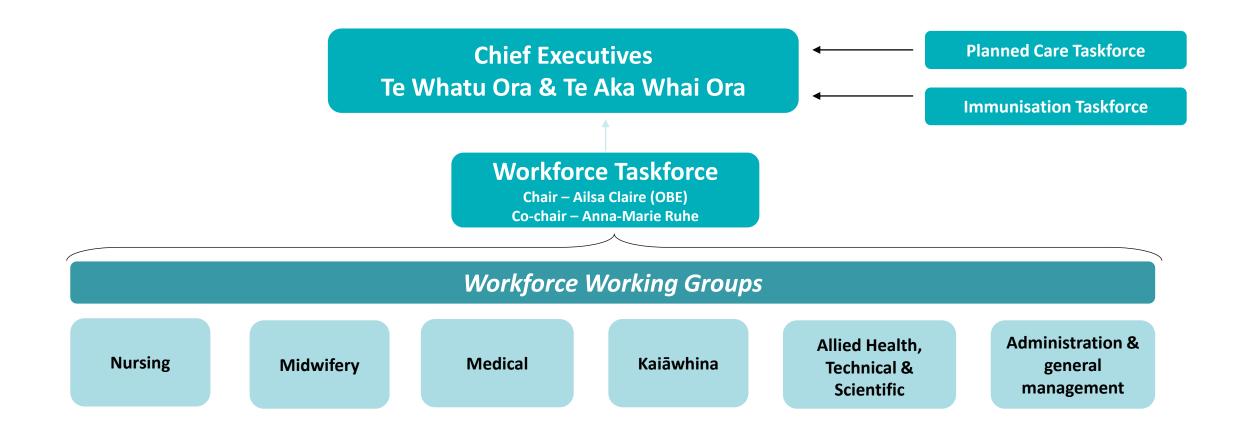
RINGA | HANDS

- Cultural safety and addressing unconscious bias interwoven in every education and training experience
- Training is flexible, modular and includes micro-credentialling
- Prior learning and life experience has assessment value
- Learning methodology and core structures enable rapid creation of suitable workforce
- Earn and learn is a valued and viable pathway for workforce training

NGĀKAU | HEART

- Employees who live, work in and support their own communities are supported to develop and remain serving their communities
- Health workers are confident to think and act beyond traditional care models
- The health outcomes communities and whānau want are honored
- Māori aspirations and philosophies are valued
- **Cultural worldviews** are recognized and integrated into care
- It's an honour to teach and placement is a mana-enhancing experience

Taskforce structure overview



Members of the Taskforce

Ailsa Claire - Taskforce Chair/ Interim Workforce Lead, Te Whatu Ora

Anna-Marie Ruhe - Taskforce Chair/Interim Workforce Commissioning Lead, Te Aka Whai Ora

- Abbe Anderson National Commissioner, Te Whatu Ora
- Andrew Slater National Director Innovation, Te Whatu Ora
- Dr Jason Tuhoe General Practitioner
- Fiona Michel Chief Executive Officer, Braemar Hospital
- Fionnagh Dougan National Director, Hospital & Specialist Services, Te Whatu Ora
- Gillian Dudgeon Deputy Chief Executive, Delivery, Tertiary Education Commission
- Kate Clapperton-Rees New Zealand Council of Trade Unions (NZCTU)
- Mara Andrews Deputy Chief Executive, Service Development and Relations, Te Aka Whai Ora
- Markerita (Meg) Poutasi National Director, Pacific Health, Te Whatu Ora
- Mairi Lucas New Zealand Council of Trade Unions (NZCTU)
- Professor Joanne Baxter Dean, Dunedin School of Medicine, University of Otago
- Sonia Hawea Chief Executive Officer, Taikura Trust
- Taima Campbell Manukura Hauora Te Puna Hauora Matua o Hauraki.

Kaiāwhina

Vision

Whanau and communities will achieve Pae Ora/Ola Manuia
Through building and developing capability within
whanau and communities

By growing, valuing and retaining the kaiāwhina workforce

Future State

- Planned and strategic approach to developing Kaiāwhina pathways
- Community knowledge increases and connectivity with the health system through the Kaiāwhina role
- Flexible learning models that attract more people into these roles
 - Earn and learn
 - Multi-channel learning modalities
 - Ability to train in rural areas
- More opportunities for disabled people | tāngata whaikaha to thrive in Kaiāwhina roles
- The Kaiāwhina role is recognised and valued
- People are proud to work in the Kaiāwhina area

Principles

- Whanau centred approach underpinned by cultural models of care
- Te Tiriti is embedded and upheld
- Model a partnership approach with key stakeholders
- Equity enabling
- Iwi and community led co-design
- Engagement, joined up and collaborative
- recognise and valuing potential, support and enable people to thrive and grow
- Continuous improvement model

Plan to December 2022

- Establish the Kaiāwhina Workforce Working Group
- Service agreement in place wth Toitu Te Wairoa to ensure prioritization of micro-credentialling
- Work programme agreed and implemented.
- Priority areas:
 - Vaccinator health workforce development
 - Micro-credentialling
 - Oral health
 - Health Care Assistants 'Earn as you learn' model
- Sector engagement model developed
- Initial update to the sector

Allied Health, Technical & Scientific

Strategic challenges

- High workforce pressure (vacancies, fatigue, attrition)
- Difficult training pathway(s) with limitations for entry + high clinical placement training hours required
- Poor representation of Maori & Pacific people in the workforce
- Unable to work at top of scope due to stretched resource
- Workforce required for planned care restore & reset
- Changing models of care
- Additional FTE required to accommodate supervision for trainees currently not budgeted
- Out of scope: FTE, Remuneration & Reward

Desired Outcomes & actions

- Te Tiriti partnership & Whakamaua priorities throughout
- NZ-based training programmes/sustainable programmes available
- Training programmes suitable for Maori & Pacific trainees
- Implementation of micro-credentialing
- Ability for AH S&T to work at top of scope to best support community

Priority Areas

Cardiac Sonographers

Cardiac Physiologists

Oral Health Therapists

Anaesthetic Technicians

Physiotherapists

Occupational Therapists

Psychologists

Pharmacists

Paramedics

Strategic Workforce 'pipeline' audit



Project workstreams

1. Education & Training

2. Regulatory Authorities

3. Demand Forecasting & modelling

4. Workforce composition/design

Overview of initiatives

- International Recruitment Centre
- International recruitment campaign and ethical recruitment approaches
- Immigration support
- Registration fast track
- Return to Nursing Workforce Fund

- Return to Midwifery
 Workforce Fund
- Real Nurses campaign
- Expanding the Nurse Practitioners programme
- Internationally Qualified
 Nurses CAP Fund
- Postgraduate Diploma for Pacific trained Nurses

- NZREX bridging programme
- NZREX General Practice Pathway
- General PracticeEducationProgramme
- Rural Locum Scheme
- GP and Public Health Doctors
- Radiology Registrar training placements

Working with TEC and Education providers

- Single point of connection/governance
- Understand the workforce pipeline
- Evaluation on training
- Common curriculum
- Modular training possibilities
- Micro-credentialling
- Training placements centrally co-ordinated



Future initiatives

- Earn-as-you-learn, scholarships, grants, apprenticeships, internships, financial support for Māori and Pacific students
- Entry-to-health jobs, schools, tertiary providers, life-long learning and development
- Flexible career pathways, micro-credentialling and modular training
- Cultural Safety
- Early in career development and support
- Review of regulatory framework and role of colleges (Ministry of Health)
- Whole system training settings
- Partnerships, including MSD, Corrections, ACC
- Prioritisation Framework

Working Together for Success



Any questions?

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Thank you for attending tatou.health.govt.nz

Closing Karakia

Kia whakairia te tapu Kia wātea ai te ara Kia turuki whakataha ai Kia turuki whakataha ai Haumi e. Hui e. Tāiki e! Restrictions are moved aside

So the pathways are clear

To return to everyday

To return to everyday activities.

