



Hauora Māori and Equity: The Māori Health Authority and lessons from COVID-19

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***“Titiro atu ki te
taumata o te
moana – kei reira
te oranga mo
koutou”***

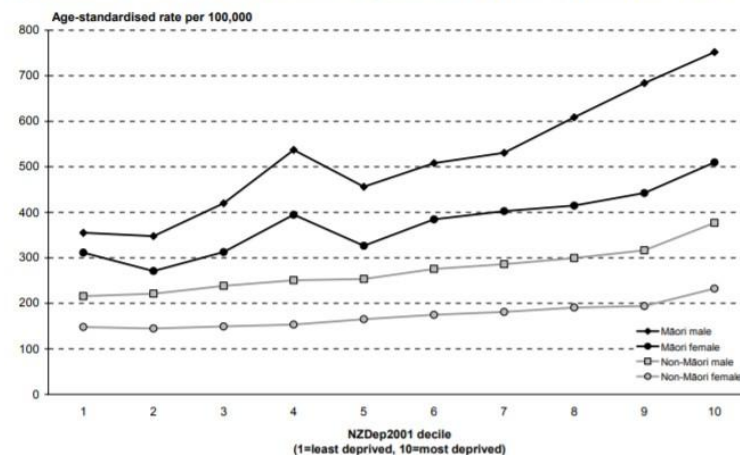


Inequities by ethnicity

- Health care inequities for Māori vs non-Māori:^{1,2,3}
 - In health outcomes
 - In the determinants of health
 - In healthcare access and quality
 - In the health workforce
 - From COVID-19

All-cause deaths by area deprivation

Figure 4.2: Māori and non-Māori deaths by gender and area deprivation, 2000–2004



Source: Mortality: Hauora: Māori Standards of Health IV B. Robson, G. Purdie
<https://www.otago.ac.nz/wellington/otago067743.pdf>

e.g. 1. Rumball-Smith JM, NZ Med J, 2009. 2. Curtis E, Reid P, ANZ J Surg 2013, 3. Steyn N, Binny RN, et al. N Z Med J. 2020

9.4

Māori are 9.4 times more likely to have renal failure with concurrent diabetes

60%

higher avoidable hospitalisation rates than non-Māori (during 1997 and 1998)

2x

The avoidable mortality rate for Māori was more than twice that of other New Zealanders

Coronavirus: Covid-19 will make health inequality worse, experts say

Andre Chumko Bridie Witton · 17:49, May 28 2020



JOHN COWPLAND/STUFF

Dr David Tipene-Leach, widely acclaimed for his achievements in promoting Māori health, says one of most-differentiating factors in health equity was ethnicity.



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Dr Bryan Betty, medical director for the Royal New Zealand College of General Practitioners, says extra resources will help address health access issues.

Coronavirus: Māori more likely to die from Covid-19, study finds ▶

Hannah Martin · 02:00, Sep 04 2020



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Modelling from Te Pūnaha Matatini, Manaaki Whenua and Auckland, Waikato and Canterbury universities have found Covid-19 is 50 per cent more likely to be fatal for Māori than non-Māori.

Inequitable vaccine coverage and case numbers, hospitalisations

'A game of two halves': Māori vaccination rates must reach 90 per cent, experts say [▶](#)

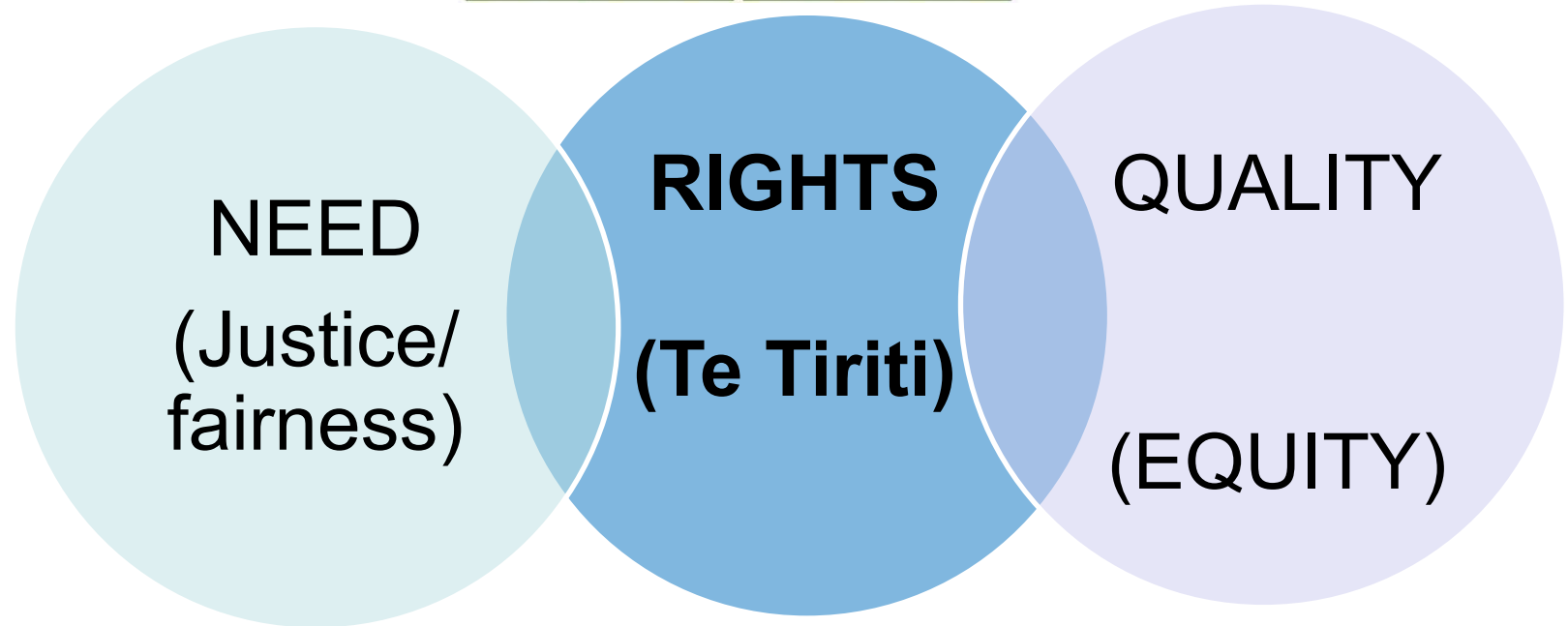
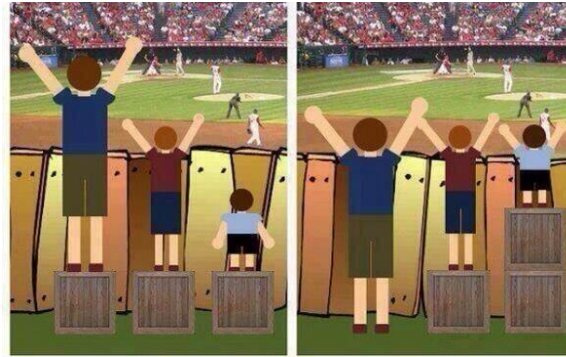


Health Equity

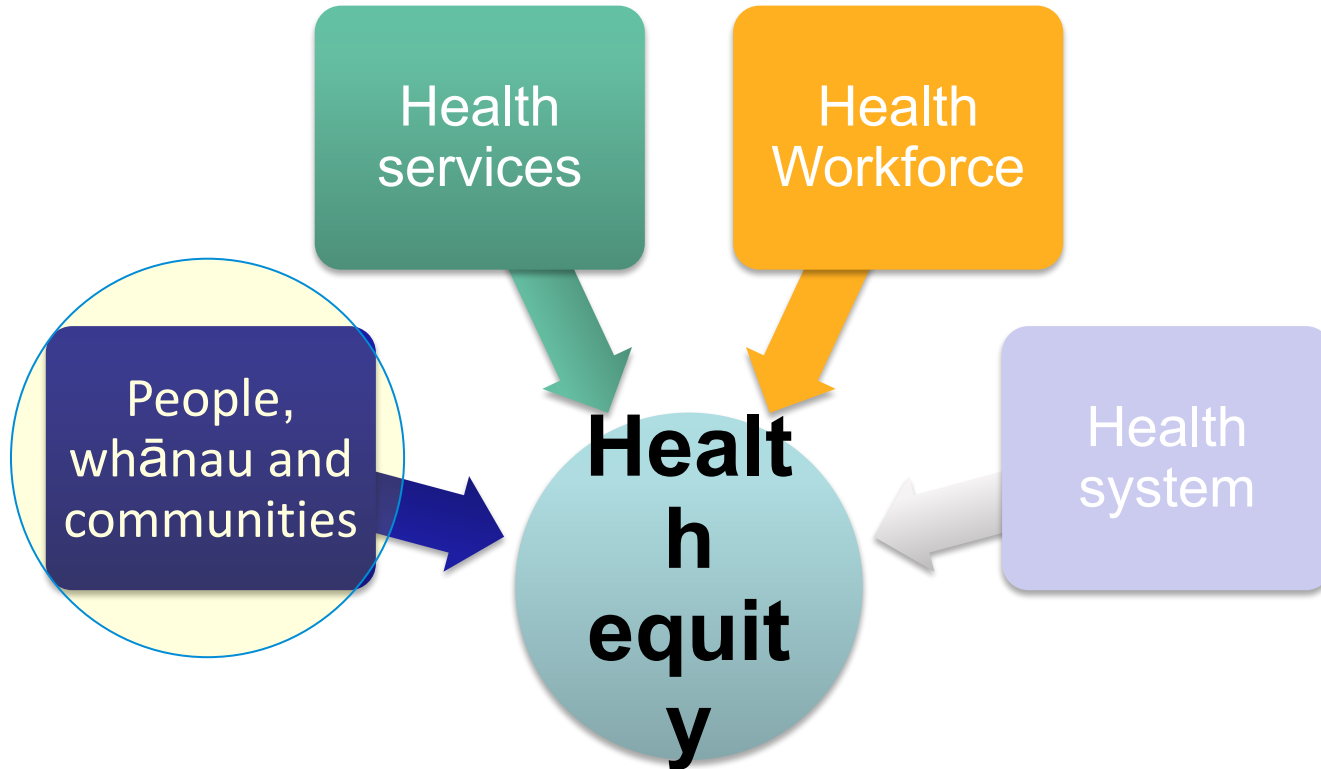
some critical questions for us

- How did we get to this point?
- Who is benefiting? Who is missing out?
- Do we know what people impacted by our care or decisions think?
- If we designed our services or provided care for the least well served, would it be different?
- Are we reaching who we should be?
- Are we providing best practice care?
- Are we contributing to achieving equity?

The need and right to health equity



Achieving health equity



Te Tiriti O Waitangi

Partnerships

TE AO MĀORI / COVID-19

Iwi arranging care packages for vulnerable amid Covid-19 crisis



Ngāti Wai treaty plan manager Tania McPherson and trustee Rōpata Diamond delivering food and fruit for people waiting at the Covid-19 community testing centre in Kamo. Photo: RNZ / Liu Chen

Manaaki for our communities

NORTHLAND AGE

Covid 19 coronavirus: Iwi delivers 8000 food packs to vulnerable whānau

23 Apr, 2020 6:00am

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Ex-Army Unimogs are loaded up with food, water and disinfectant at the former Kaikohe RSA as part of a Te Hau Ora o Ngāpuhi project to deliver supplies to whānau around Northland. Photo / Mita Harris



Tikanga and kaitiakitanga



**MANAWHĀU
NGĀTI HINE**

The following guidelines are provided to support decision making in the current Covid-19 environment. This guide is intended to Hapū and Marae how to help in making decisions in hosting.

Te Manawaroa o Ngāti Hine recommends that wānanga these matters and seek advice from the following guidelines.

Key Messages

- ✓ 10 people for Hui, Trustee meetings, church service, meeting
- ✓ 50 people for Hui Māte
- ✓ 100 people for Public events, corporate events, functions

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Due to the current guidelines and restrictions in hosting, Trustees wānanga the responsibility you have.

Key Messages

- ✓ 50 person limit
- ✓ Marae Trustees
- ✓ Logistics coordination
- ✓ No hariru or a tikanga
- ✓ Liaison and planning
- ✓ Hygiene and
- ✓ If whānau

HUI MATE GUIDELINES TE MANAWAROA O NGĀTI HINE

Powhiri Process

Waharoa - Appoint a Kaitiaki to arahi the Manuhiri in the process

- Manuhiri complete registration upon arrival/ or QR code is used for contact tracing.
- Sanitizer is available at the Waharoa for all manuhiri
- Briefing - Manuhiri will be briefed at the Waharoa on the tikanga set for inside the Whare Hui
- DO NOT ENTER - Manuhiri wait at the Waharoa until the Kaikaranga come out to call you onto the Marae
- Physical Distancing - ensure that manuhiri observe physical distancing at the Waharoa

Inside the Whare - 50 people limit

- Kaikaranga guide the Manuhiri to the Whare

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Spread of coronavirus conspiracy theories hindering COVID-19 testing in Northland

26/01/2021



Michael Morrah



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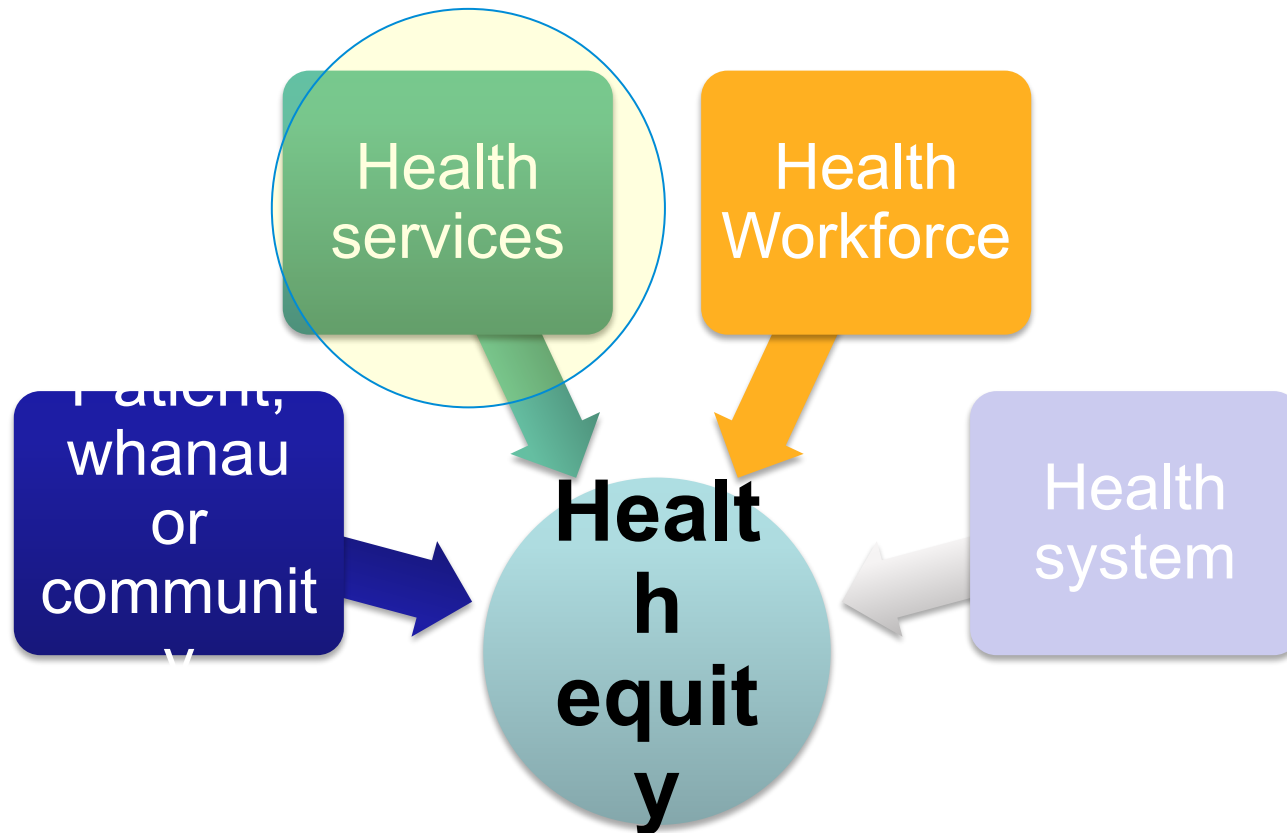
Mahitahi Hauora Public Health Doctor

Newshub.

Karawhiua: New campaign urges Covid-19 vaccine to protect whānau



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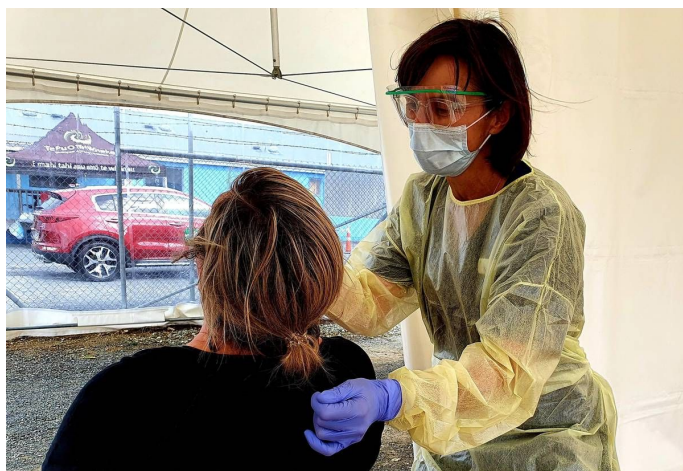


Te Tiriti O Waitangi

Outreach vaccination, testing, care in the community



'Have a cuppa and a Covid-19 vaccine': How one clinic is reaching Māori ▶



Covid-19: Kaumātua lead the way at new vaccination centre at Manurewa Marae ▶



Increasing access through telehealth

tend

It's healthcare now



Telehealth services improve health outcomes for Māori, study finds

Karanama Ruru • 12:07, Apr 01 2022

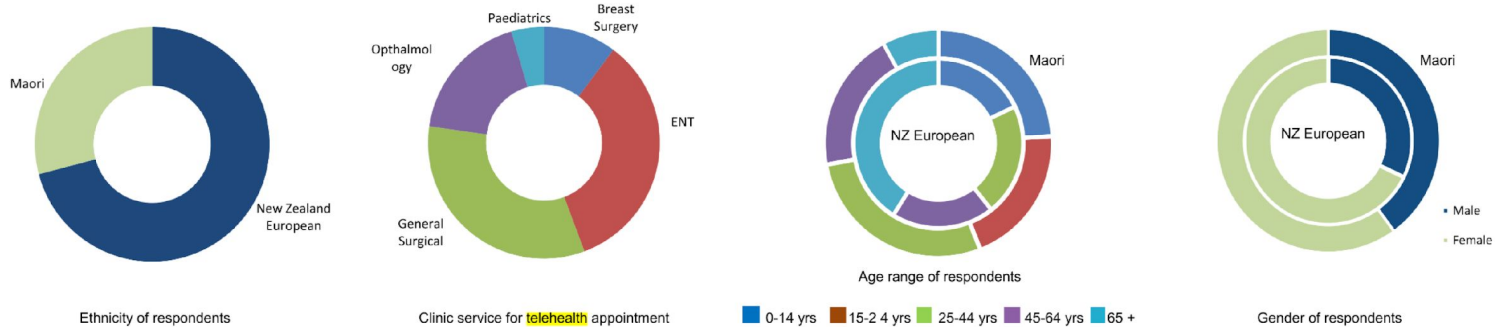


Telehealth in secondary care

Outpatient Telehealth Survey
Level 4 Covid-19 (March–April) 2020

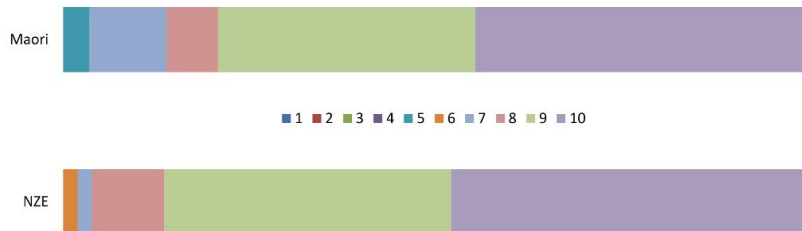
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QUALITY IMPROVEMENT
DIRECTORATE

Who received a telehealth appointment?

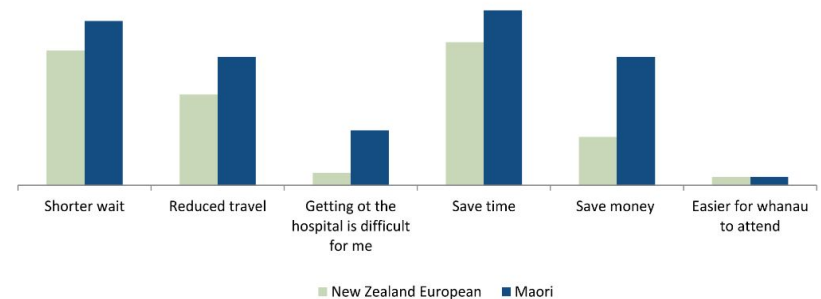


Your overall experience of telehealth

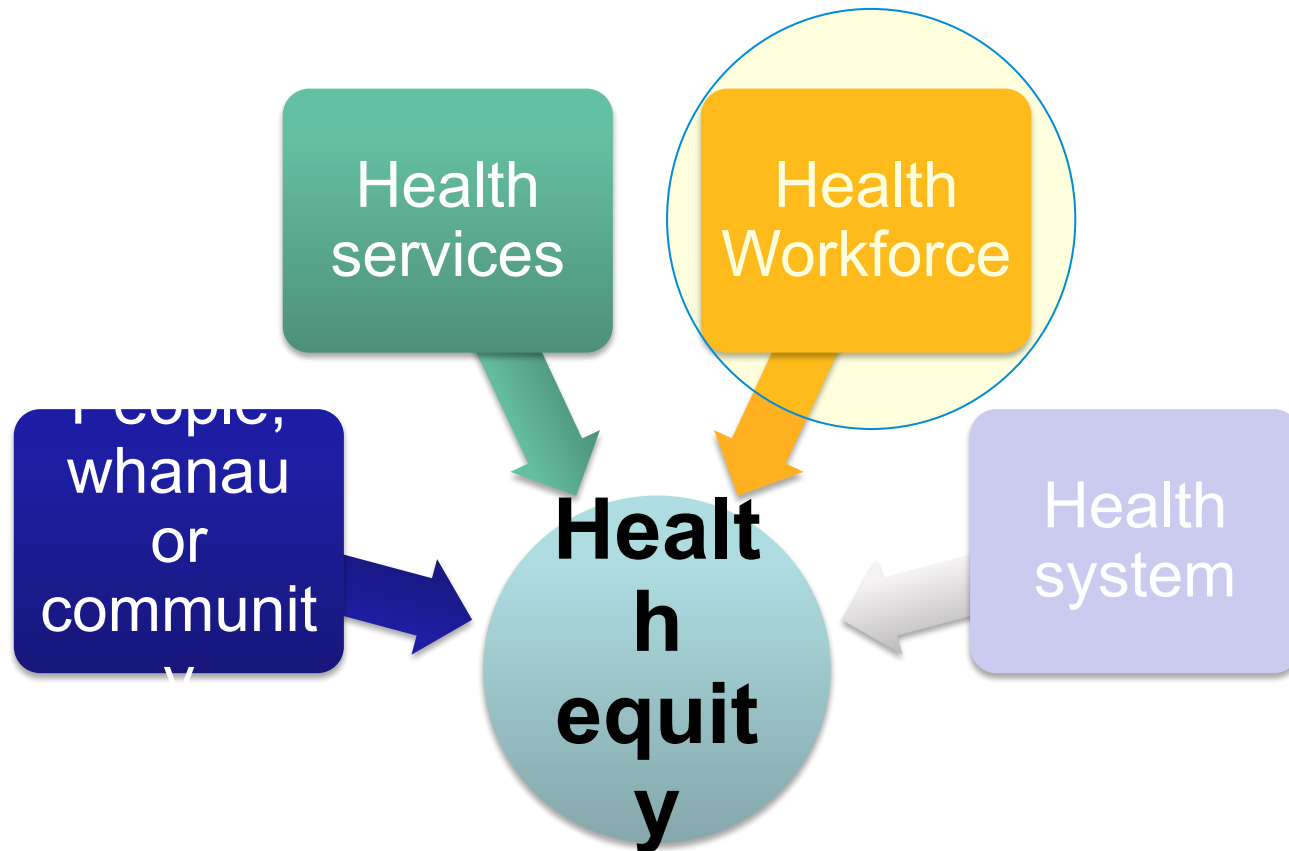
Rated on a scale from 0 to 10, where 0 is poor and 10 is excellent:



What would make it better?

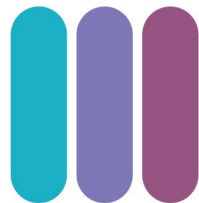


Achieving health equity



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New vaccinator workforce and kaimanaaki



VACCINATOR AUTHORISATION IN THE AUCKLAND REGION

Guide to becoming an
authorised vaccinator in the
Auckland region





Māori leadership



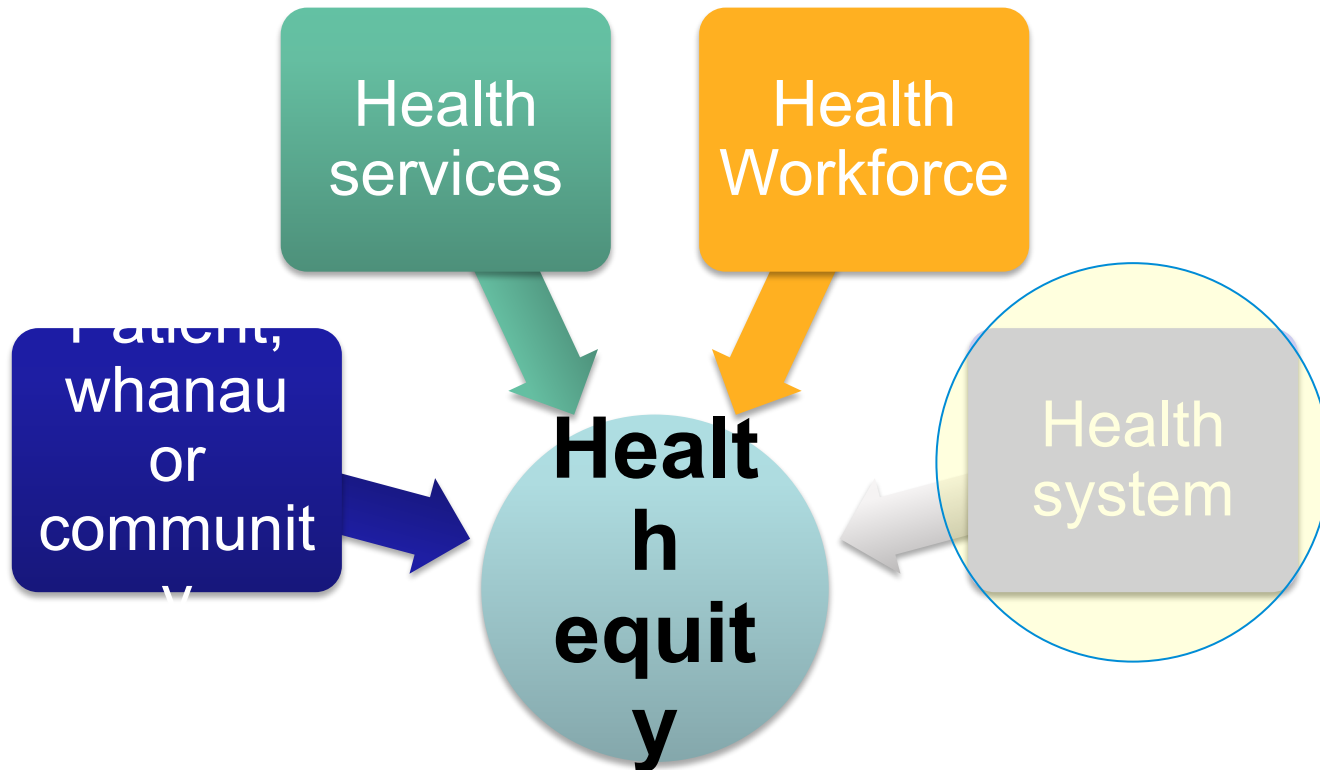
**Te Rōpū
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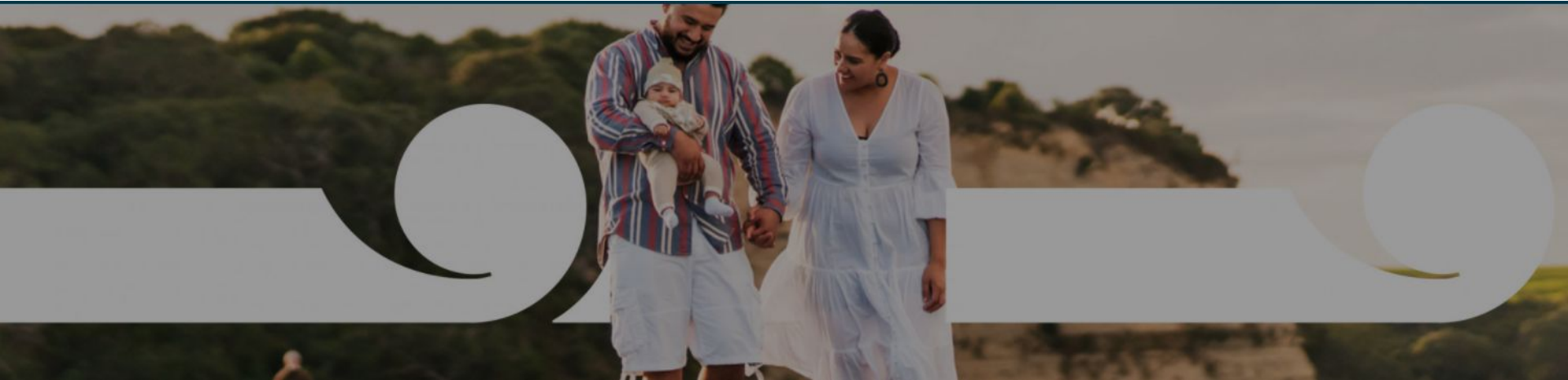
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Te Tiriti O Waitangi

Te Anamata o te Te Oranga

The future of health



KI TE PAE TAWHITI
OUR WAY FOWARD ➡➡

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Te Whatu Ora
Health New Zealand

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Te Aka Whai Ora
Māori Health Authority



Māori Health Authority and Health NZ working together

TŌ TĀTOU WAKA HOURUA OUR DOUBLE-HULLED WAKA

The waka hourua concept in a health context is not new. We acknowledge those other waka whose bows continue to cut through waves in these waters. The fundamental premise of the analogy is to bring together two groups and draw equally on the skills, talents, attributes and leadership of each to drive improved outcomes for our communities. Our waka hourua seeks to drive transformational change for Aotearoa – New Zealand's health system to support better outcomes and wellbeing for all of our people – whakahiko i te oranga whānau.

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TE PAE TAWHITI VISION

“Whakahiko i te oranga whānau”

Our vision serves as the **destination** for our waka hourua – there are many routes and different conditions and environs to chart our way through. It serves to provide hope for the whānau it seeks to serve, and inspiration to those charged with crewing the waka hourua.

The whakataukī underpinning our vision is:

E kore tēnei whakaoranga e huri ki tua o aku mokopuna – our mokopuna shall inherit a better place than I inherited.

Five key system shifts we need to achieve

1

The health system will reinforce Te Tiriti principles and obligations

5

Health and care workers will be valued and well-trained for the future health system

4

Digital services will provide more people the care they need in their homes and communities



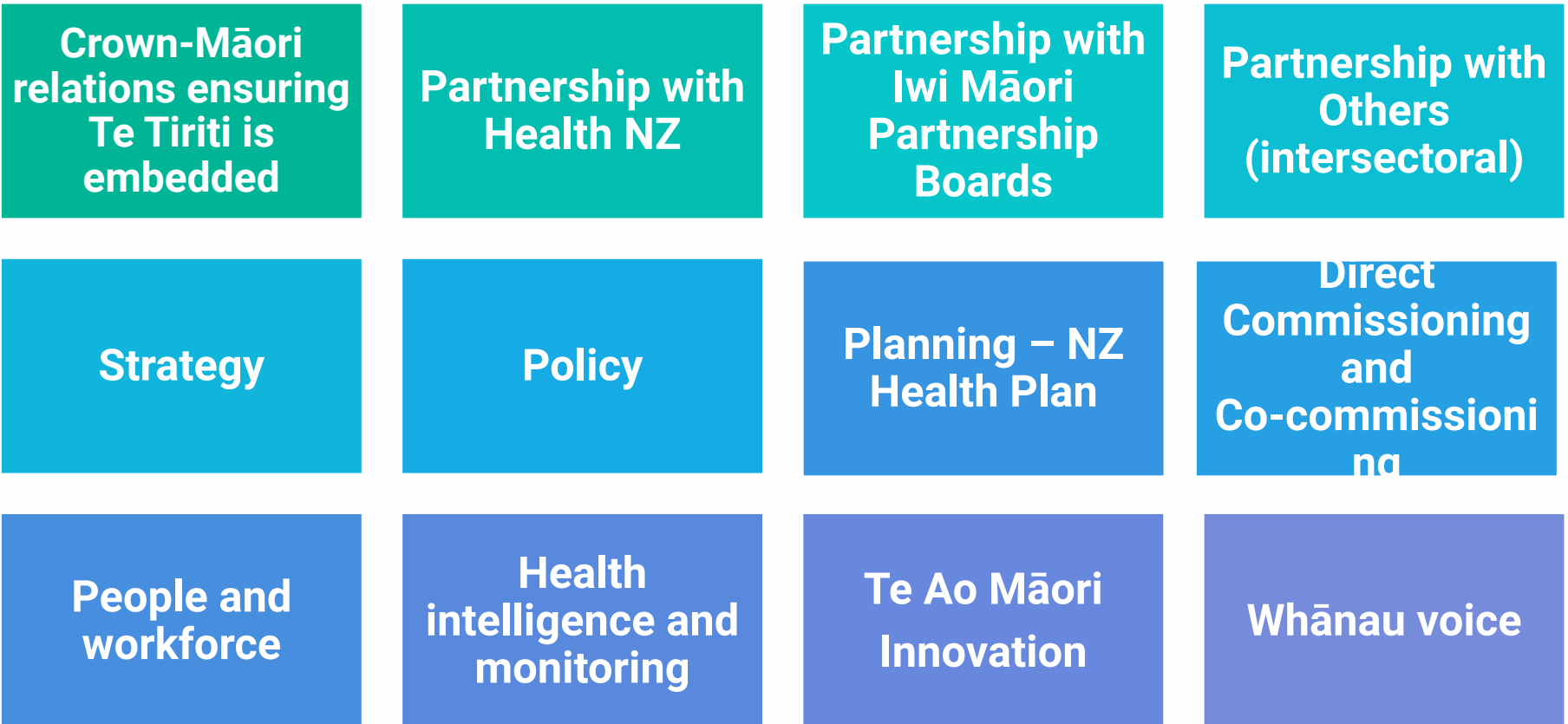
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All people will be able to access a comprehensive range of support in their local communities to help them stay well

3

Everyone will have access to high quality and equitable emergency or specialist care

Māori Health Authority levers for change



Things that are important to us

Health inequities

Kahu taurimu
First 2,000 days

**Māuiuitanga
taumaha**
Long term
conditions

**Oranga
hinengaro**
Mental
well-being and
addictions

Mate pukupuku
Cancer

Honouring those who led the way

The genesis for a Māori Health Authority has a long history and 'stands upon the shoulders' of many rangatira

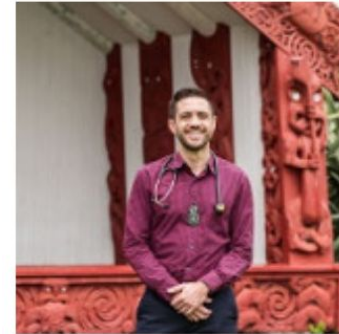
Te Aka Whaiora Māori Health Authority



Ms Tipa Mahuta
(Waikato, Maniapoto and
Ngāpuhi) Chair & MHA
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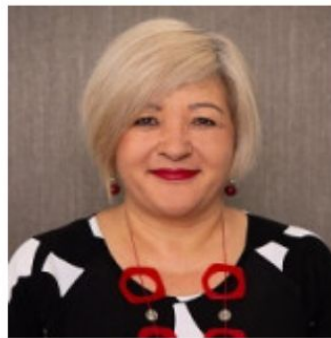
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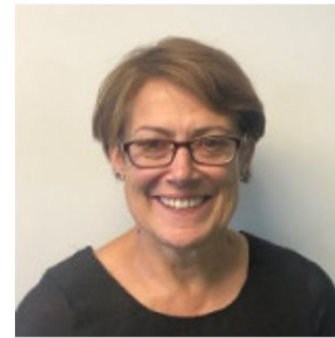
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(Ngāti Hine, Ngāpuhi, Ngāti
Whātua, Ngāti Wai,
Waikato)



Awerangi Tamihere
(Ngāti Kauwhata, Rangitane,
Ngāti Porou)



Fiona Pimm
(Ngāi Tahu)



Dr Sue Crengle
(Ngāi Tahu, Ngāti Mamoe,
Waitaha)

Wāhine leadership across the sector



Riana Manuel

(Ngāti Pukenga, Ngāti Maru, Ngāti
Kahungunu)
CEO
Te Aka Whai Ora
Māori Health Authority



Fepulea'i Margie Apa

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Better Health, Together



One vision: Pae Ora

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Ngā mihi nui



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Te Aka Whai Ora

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