

# UENUKU

CHARITABLE TRUST



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## TĒNEI TE MIHI KI A KOUTOU NGĀ URI O TAMAHAKI, TAMAKANA, UENUKU HOKI. TĒNĀ KOUTOU KATOĀ.

Welcome to the Treaty Claims Pānui for Te Korowai o Wainuiārua. The Uenuku Charitable Trust and its Treaty Negotiations team are hoping to keep you better informed about the progress of negotiations by regularly providing updates. We're aiming to produce quarterly pānui and more if necessary. Please contact the team in Raetihi if you have a story: phone 06 385 4900 or email [enquiries@uenuku.iwi.nz](mailto:enquiries@uenuku.iwi.nz)

# PATHWAY TO SETTLEMENT

The Te Korowai o Wainuiārua historic Treaty negotiations on behalf of uri of Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki are nearing an important milestone in our journey toward settlement. That journey began more than 25 years ago with the filing of claims by descendants, many of whom are no longer with us today. In many instances, the sons and daughters, nephews and nieces of those original claimants have continued the work of those who have gone before us.

First we worked through the research phase and the hearing of those claims by the Waitangi Tribunal in 2008. We received the Tribunal reports upholding our claims – in 2013 the National Park District Inquiry Report and in September 2015 the Whanganui District Inquiry Report. More recently, we have continued progressing Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki historical claims through the mandating and negotiations processes. Since the end of February 2017, the Te Korowai o Wainuiārua Negotiations Team and the Trustees of Uenuku Charitable Trust have been involved in intensive negotiations to achieve the best possible outcome for our people.

In the following pages Lead Negotiator Chris McKenzie will outline the main aspects of the settlement framework negotiated to date. Once Agreement in Principle is signed, this framework will form the basis of further rigorous negotiations by our team to finalise settlement details. The journey ahead also provides opportunities to re-position our whānau, hapū, marae and papakāinga for growth and development, health and prosperity. Treaty settlement is but one of

**"The journey ahead provides opportunities to re-position our whānau, hapū, marae and papakāinga for growth & development, health & prosperity."**



Chris McKenzie



Still plenty to smile about on a rainy Sunday before our monthly Trustees hui at the Raetihi office.

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many pathways we can travel to strengthen wellbeing and reinstate our identity as proud, resourceful and resilient people. To this end, we have established three subsidiary trusts to begin work to reverse some of the effects of colonisation. This is an important and exciting phase to regenerate our people, whenua and waterways.

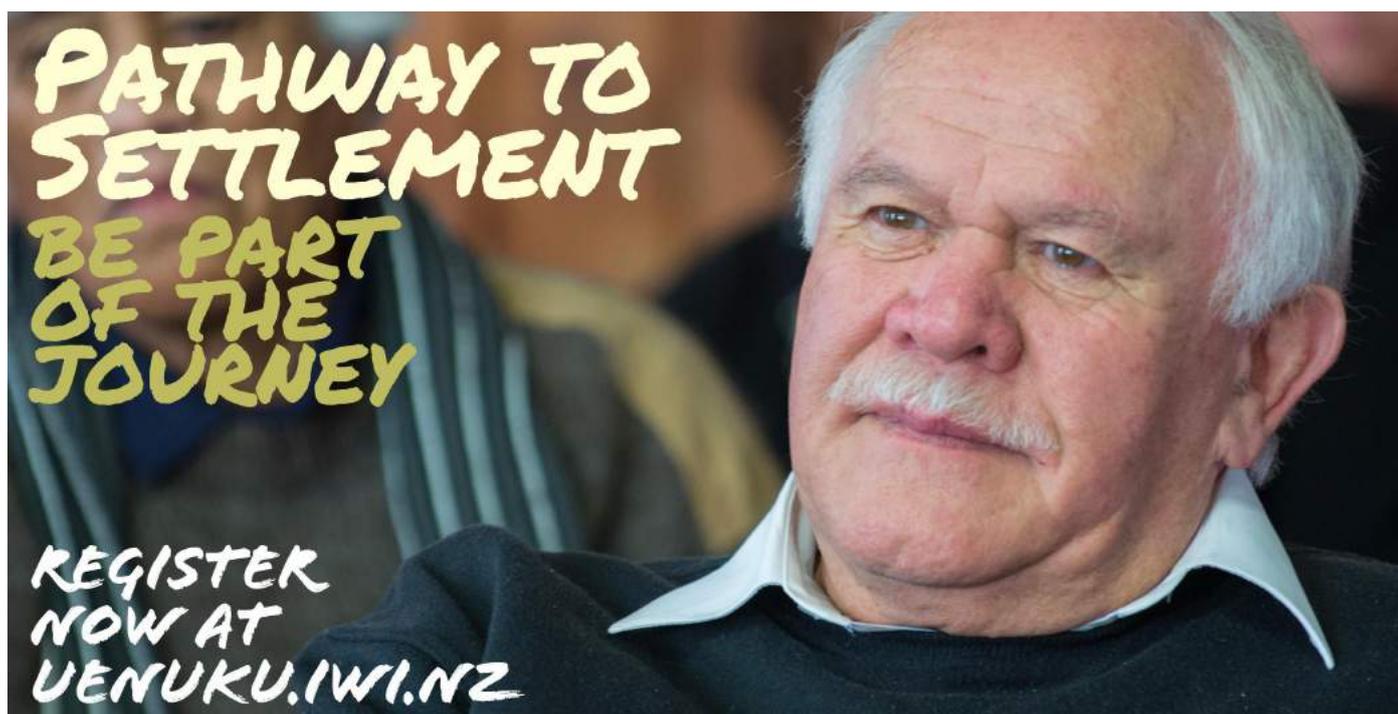
We encourage you to carefully read the information in the following pages, and to contact us if you have any questions. Please also ensure registration details are up to date so that we can continue to keep you informed, involved and connected.

Our pathway to settlement has been long and arduous and there is still much ground to cover. Where we are today is testament to the determination of those that began this journey and their commitment not only to making a difference but to achieving the best possible outcome for all our whānau.

We wish to acknowledge the passing last year of our much-missed Trustee Matiu (Mattie) Blackburn, and the recent loss of his wife Helen. Moe mai korua i te moengaroa. E moe, e moe, e moe i roto i te tōmairangi aroha o te ao wairua. Ka huri ki a tātou te hunga ora, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa.



Mattie Blackburn



# LIFE OF SERVICE RECOGNISED BY CITIZEN'S AWARD

Uenuku kaumātua Jim Turuhia Edmonds was named the recipient of the Waimarino-Waiouru Citizens Award in recognition of many years of service to the community. Uenuku Charitable Trust nominated Uncle Jim for the award and Ruapehu mayor Don Cameron presented the award in Raetihi in September. In its nomination, Uenuku described Uncle Jim as an unsung hero whose dedication, involvement with and contribution to his community has been unwavering. Now retired, the past Golden Shears recipient worked for many years in shearing, fencing, logging and sustainable farming. He has served as chairman of Raetihi Marae, and on the Board of Atihau-Whanganui Incorporation and the Morikaunui Incorporation. He is an Executive Committee member of FOMA (Federation of Māori Authorities), served as a cultural adviser to Winstone Afforestation (Tangata Whenua Working Group), and is a former Waimarino/Ruapehu District councillor. In addition to these official roles, he was nominated for decades of behind-the-scenes work that demonstrates his commitment to his community. Uncle Jim and his late wife Aunty Patsy have five children, 13 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. They also raised and supported many other children and families.



Jim Turuhia Edmonds

**"He has  
been a  
role model.  
He really  
represents  
the spirit  
of our  
community."  
- Uenuku  
Charitable  
Trust**

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# MEET THE TEAM

## Chris McKenzie - Lead Negotiator

Chris (Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Hekeāwai) is a political strategist and Māori development specialist with a senior management and iwi leadership background. He is an experienced negotiator having led Treaty settlement negotiations for Raukawa. He was a Senior Ministerial Advisor in Parliament for the Offices of Tariana Turia and Te Ururoa Flavell, a former chair of Raukawa Settlement Trust, education manager at Raukawa Trust Board, and a teacher and lecturer. He has a Master of Business Administration (MBA) from The University of Waikato. Chris is also Group Director Mana Whakahaere, Inclusion and Relationships, for Emerge Aotearoa.



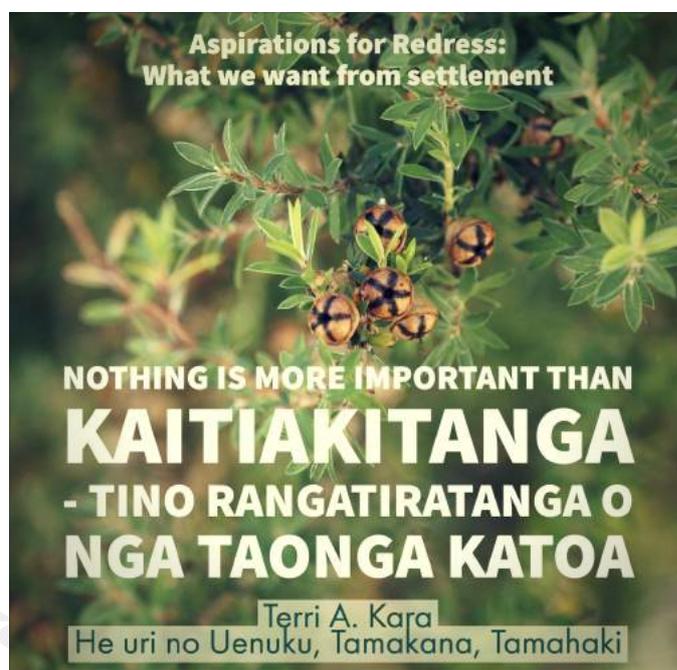
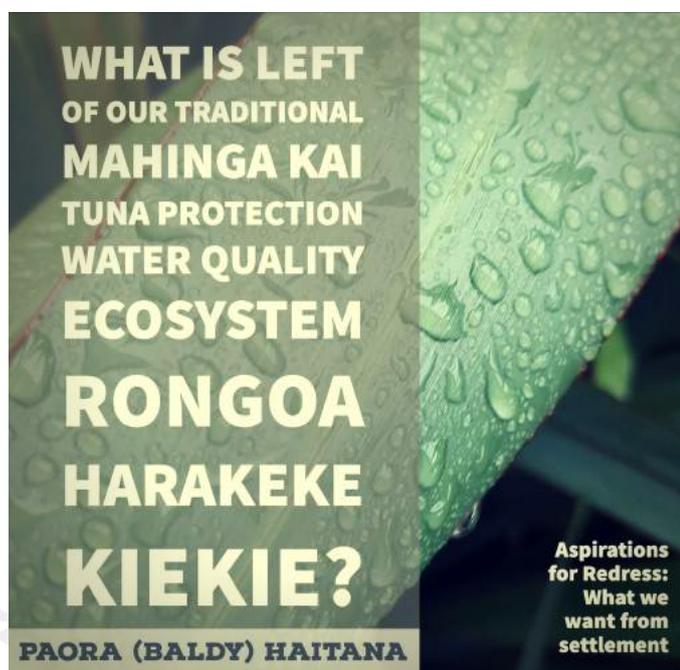
Chris McKenzie

## Paora (Baldy) Haitana - Negotiator

Paora (Tamahaki, Uenuku) has been an energetic and proactive iwi leader for many years. He is a trustee for Uenuku Charitable Trust and chairman of Tamahaki Kaunihera a Hapū and the Waimarino Pig Hunting Club. He has been chair of Tieke Marae Committee and Mangapapapa Whare Wānanga Trust. He is a trustee for Whitianga Papa Tupu Ora and Pipiriki Incorporation, and is a Tamahaki representative on Te Matua a Rohe, advisors to Ngā Tangata Tiaki o Whanganui. He is also a respected river leader on the Whanganui river tribal journey, the Tira Hoe Waka.



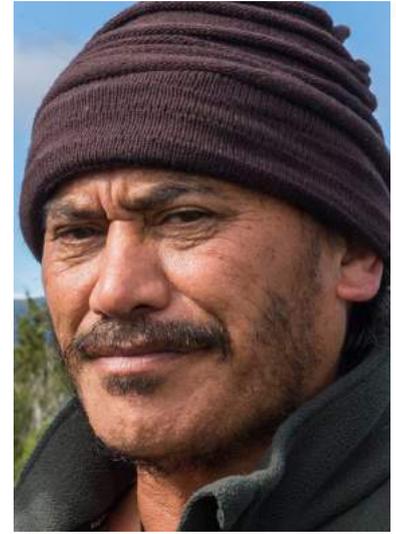
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## Aiden Gilbert - Negotiator, Chairman

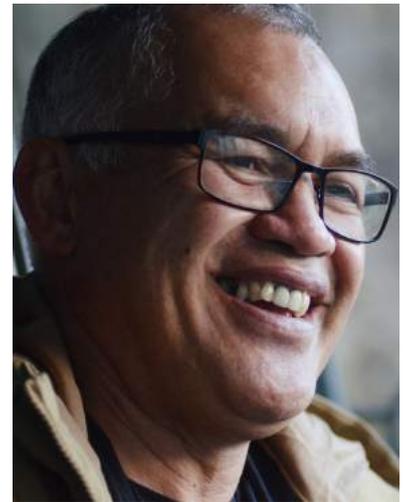
Aiden (Uenuku) is chairman of Uenuku Charitable Trust and the mandated hapū representative for Ngāti Tara. He is chairman of Ngā Hapū o Uenuku, and chairman of Te Matua a Rohe, the advisory Tūpuna Rohe board to Ngā Tangata Tiaki o Whanganui, for whom he is an Uenuku representative. He is an Uenuku representative on the Department of Conservation iwi relationship group Te Rōpu Mana Whenua. He is also a trustee for Te Kotahitanga at Makaranui papakāinga. Aiden is a WAI claimant and has many years' experience in tribal development.



Aiden Gilbert

## Steve Hirini - Treaty Project Manager

Steve (Muaūpoko) is a former NZ Māori rugby representative and senior public servant. His tribal affiliations are with Aotea, Kurahaupō and Tainui waka. Steve has more than 25 years' experience in iwi, accounting and business organisations. He is also active in whānau, hapū and iwi development. As CEO of Muaūpoko Tribal Authority, he assisted Muaūpoko to Deed of Mandate and Terms of Negotiation. For Uenuku Charitable Trust, he leads the operations for the Negotiations Team, and is also the driver behind investigations into establishing an EcoSanctuary on Uenuku and Tamakana ancestral lands.



Steve Hirini

**ASPIRATIONS FOR REDRESS:  
WHAT WE WANT FROM SETTLEMENT**

**WHAT GOOD ARE SITES**

*of cultural significance where we are reduced to merely an acknowledgement or recognition? Exercising your mana comes with the right to manage, control and, most importantly, protect our taonga as we see fit.*

**- TE MOANANUI RAMEKA**  
*He uri no Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki*

**ASPIRATIONS FOR REDRESS:  
WHAT WE WANT FROM SETTLEMENT**

**WE HAVE NEVER  
SURRENDERED OUR  
AUTONOMY**

*We have always been - and we still want to be - Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki*

**MOANA ELLIS**  
*He uri no Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki*

# MEET THE TEAM

## Moana Ellis - Negotiations Support & Comms

Moana (Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki) is active in hapū and iwi development, and is the mandated representative for Ngāti Maringi to the Board of Uenuku Charitable Trust, and a trustee for Te Kotahitanga at Makaranui papakāinga. She represents Uenuku on the Whanganui Regional Museum's joint council and Tikanga Māori House. Moana has 30 years' experience in journalism, editing and communications, and is completing a Bachelor of Humanities at Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangi, double-majoring in Indigenous Business and Indigenous Studies.



Moana Ellis

## Ariana Hawira - Office Manager

Ariana (Uenuku) is the 'punga here' of our operations team, managing Uenuku Charitable Trust's offices in Raetihi and supporting the UCT operations and Negotiations Teams as they work through the Treaty settlement process. Ariana also manages the Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki tribal register and assists with communications and networking. Born and raised in Raetihi, she is passionate about her whanaunga, the people of Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki, and looks forward to being a part of positive changes within the community.



Ariana Hawira

**ASPIRATIONS FOR REDRESS:  
WHAT WE WANT FROM SETTLEMENT**

**WE WANT TO BE SECURE**

*on our land. Many of our important wāhi tapu are now in Crown or private ownership, or in local authority lands and reserves. It is essential that we are able to re-establish our connections with these sites through settlement.*

**NGA URI O UENUKU, TAMAKANA, TAMAHAKI**

**ASPIRATIONS FOR REDRESS**

**WE WANT TO BE VISIBLE  
ON ALL OUR LANDS**

**ROPU WAHINE  
RAETIHI 2017**  
IFENIKI TAMAKANA TAMAHAKI

# LEAD NEGOTIATOR'S UPDATE

## Chris McKenzie

The Negotiations Team has been tasked with negotiating a settlement that reinstates the social, cultural, economic and environmental wellbeing of our people. We are guided in this work by two overarching principles: firstly, to honour those who have gone before us, and secondly to build a foundation for our tamariki mokopuna. We consider that we are close to achieving a broad settlement package that meets the aspirations put forward by the descendants of Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki. Soon our team will finalise a draft Agreement in Principle (AIP) in negotiations with the Crown. This marks a key milestone in settlement negotiations.

The AIP is a formal (but non-binding) document signed by both parties setting out the proposed settlement package. It lays the foundation for continued negotiations toward a Deed of Settlement (DOS) and settlement legislation. The package we are now negotiating includes financial redress and commercial assets that will provide an economic base, and the return of culturally significant land. Aspects of the settlement package are innovative: the team is working hard to generate opportunities and reinstate mana whenua in our traditional lands, an area dominated today by Department of Conservation estate, including two national parks. This has been the most significant challenge and barrier to settlement to date. We expect that relationships created through

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Negotiators and support team at the Beehive on 30 January 2018 after meeting with new Treaty Negotiations Minister Andrew Little. From left: Jim Edmonds, Baldy Haitana, Don Robinson, Deborah Edmonds (legal), Aiden Gilbert, Moana Ellis, Steve Hirini, Chris McKenzie.

**"Aspects of the settlement package are innovative: the team is working hard to generate opportunities and reinstate mana whenua in our traditional lands."**

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settlement redress will point to meaningful partnerships with central government and local authorities in the future. Settlement can in no way compensate for the injustices imposed upon our people. However, this journey signals significant possibility for our tribes going forward.

Crown policy does not require ratification of the AIP nor do most settling groups come back to their claimant community for approval at this stage. Nevertheless, our team has just travelled the country on our seventh round of information hui to discuss with whānau key aspects of the package, and to ensure we have our people's support as we continue negotiations.

## Settlement Package Overview

Key components of redress are as follows:

1. Historical redress: Historical account, Crown acknowledgements and Crown Apology;
2. Financial and Commercial redress;
3. Cultural redress: properties;
4. Cultural redress: natural resources;
5. Cultural revitalisation funding; and
6. Relationship redress.

Land expected to return to uri:

- Erua Forest 183.9ha.
- Former Waikune prison lands 499ha.

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## Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki UNDERSTANDING TREATY SETTLEMENT

### WHAT IS A TREATY SETTLEMENT?

A Treaty settlement is an agreement between the Crown and the descendants of Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki to settle the historical claims against the Crown in our rohe, the rohe of Te Korowai o Wainuiārua.

#### HISTORICAL CLAIMS

relate to actions or lack of action by the Crown from 1840 to 1992. Claims after this date are called contemporary claims, and are dealt with in a separate process.

#### WHO BENEFITS?

All members of Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki iwi and their many hapū benefit from the Te Korowai o Wainuiārua settlement, wherever they now live.

#### WHAT IS REDRESS?

Redress is the remedy or compensation for a wrong. There are 3 kinds:

1. Historical account, acknowledgements and apology.
2. Cultural redress.
3. Commercial and financial redress.

#### REDRESS #1

An historical account of the breaches, a Crown acknowledgement and an apology: The agreed historical account details how the Crown breached the Treaty. The Crown acknowledges and apologises for the Treaty breaches and the impact they had on the claimant group.

#### REDRESS #2

Cultural redress can include:

1. changing place names;
2. the transfer of Crown land to the claimant group;
3. co-governance of rivers and lakes;
4. development of relationships with government departments and other agencies such as local bodies.

#### REDRESS #3

Commercial and financial redress is made up of an overall Quantum (value in dollar terms) and is cash, Crown-owned property, or a mixture of both. The combination depends on how much suitable Crown property is available in our rohe. Privately owned land is not available for redress.

#### WHERE WE ARE NOW

Uenuku Charitable Trust received authorisation in July 2015 from descendants of Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki to negotiate on their behalf to settle historical claims for Te Korowai o Wainuiārua. Our Deed of Mandate was recognised by the Crown in July 2016. In February 2017, we entered formal negotiations toward our next major milestone - an Agreement in Principle that sets out the overall redress package.

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Cultural Redress Properties 222.4ha:

- Pipiriki Scenic Reserve 0.4ha.
- Ohoutahi Scenic Reserve 18ha.
- Part Erua Conservation Area 204ha.

## 1. Historical Redress: Historical Account, Acknowledgements and Apology

• The Historical Account is an agreed summary of the history between Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki and the Crown since 1840. It presents key events and the actions and omissions of the Crown that have caused grievance for our people over generations.

• The Crown Acknowledgements set out the breaches of Te Tiriti o Waitangi/the Treaty of Waitangi that the Crown accepts it has made, and some of the consequences of the breaches. The acknowledgements are comprehensive and give a clear picture of why the Crown wishes to settle the claims of Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki.

The Crown has made a provisional offer of acknowledgements; they will be negotiated further and finalised between AIP and DOS.

• The Apology sets out the Crown's apology to Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki for its breaches of Te Tiriti o Waitangi/the Treaty of Waitangi. The Crown's apology will be developed between AIP and DOS.

## 2. Financial and Commercial Redress

This includes quantum (financial redress), interest, commercial properties, rights to purchase certain properties, a series of Rights of First Refusal (RFR) and the right to defer selection of certain property purchases. The commercial properties will be transferred to and held by the PSGE.

Financial Redress is summarised as follows:

- \$21.7 million.
- Interest from date of signing AIP to the day before the settlement date.
- Purchase Waikune Prison land for \$268,000 (valued at \$2m).

Commercial Redress summary:

- Erua Forest land (183.9ha) and accumulated rentals.
- Former Waikune Prison lands (499ha).
- Deferred selection over Landcorp Farm: Raurimu Station (2503.8ha).
- Deferred selection over 13 OTS Landbank properties.
- Deferred selection to be explored over 43 additional OTS Landbank properties.
- Deferred selection sale and leaseback of 2 Ministry of Education properties (Raetihi Primary School and National Park School).
- Deferred selection sale and leaseback of 2 Police properties (National Park Police Station and Raetihi Police Station).

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- Right of First Refusal over 59 properties held by Land Information New Zealand, OTS Landbank, Ministry of Education, New Zealand Police, Department of Conservation (DOC).

## 3. Cultural Redress: Properties

- Gifting of 222.4ha of cultural redress sites (Pipiriki Scenic Reserve 0.4ha, Ohoutahi Scenic Reserve 18ha, Part Erua Conservation Area (204ha).
- Overlay classifications for 3 areas: Tangarakau Conservation Area, Murumuru Conservation Area, Part Erua Conservation Area.
- Deeds of Recognition for 12 areas.
- Statutory Acknowledgements for 26 areas.
- Minerals redress: a statement of association and removal rights for pākohe (argillite).

The Crown also offers the opportunity to explore the further transfer of an area immediately surrounding the proposed “inland island” Pōkākā EcoSanctuary, and how DOC could support activities in the Erua Conservation Area.

## 4. Cultural Redress: Natural Resources

- Acknowledgement of kaitiaki role.
- Commitment to explore further kaitiaki redress.
- Commitment to explore relationship

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Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki  
Understanding Treaty Settlement

## What are Negotiations?

Negotiations are the bargaining processes between a mandated group and the Crown to settle Treaty claims. There are 4 steps.

Step 1 - Preparing claims for negotiations  
Step 2 - Pre-negotiations  
Step 3 - Negotiations  
Step 4 - Ratification and implementation

<p><b>PREPARING</b></p> <p>The claimant group chooses people to represent them in negotiations. The</p> <p><b>representatives and the Crown</b></p> <p>agree to negotiate. The Crown accepts there is a well-founded grievance.</p>	<p><b>PRE-NEGOTIATIONS</b></p> <p>The mandated representatives and the Crown develop and sign</p> <p><b>Terms of Negotiation</b></p> <p>and begin identifying the areas in which they will seek redress.</p>
<p><b>NEGOTIATIONS</b></p> <p>Formal negotiations begin, firstly toward an Agreement in Principle on the redress package, then toward a draft</p> <p><b>Deed of Settlement</b></p> <p>which is the final offer by the Crown to settle the historical grievances.</p>	<p><b>RATIFICATION</b></p> <p>The Crown's offer is put before the iwi, along with details of the proposed</p> <p><b>governance entity (PSGE)</b></p> <p>that will receive the redress. If ratified, the Deed of Settlement is signed. Following legislation, the Deed is implemented.</p>

Uenuku Charitable Trust is the vehicle being driven by the people to achieve a settlement, but it will not receive the redress. The Deed of Settlement is subject to setting up a Post-Settlement Governance Entity (PSGE) to receive and manage redress assets. The Negotiations Team for the descendants of Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki is in formal negotiations (Step 3), and close to signing an Agreement in Principle.

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instruments with Manawatu-Whanganui Regional Council and other appropriate entities, focusing on biodiversity and pest control in non-public conservation land.

5. Cultural Revitalisation Fund  
· \$900,000.

## 6. Relationship Redress

A number of key pieces of relationship redress are being negotiated to provide for Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki to work in partnership with the Crown and other agencies to develop and implement social, cultural, economic and environmental revitalisation strategies, the objectives of which will be to:

- provide frameworks for the Crown to partner with Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki to identify and fulfil opportunities that promote social, cultural, economic and environmental wellbeing of the three tribes and the wider region; and
- enable Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki to support and contribute to the social, cultural, economic and environmental development of the three tribes and the wider region; and
- develop and implement more effective delivery of social, cultural, economic and environmental services and programmes. These include:
  - Department of Conservation.
  - Ministry for the Environment.

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UENUKU, TAMAKANA, TAMAHAKI:  
UNDERSTANDING TREATY SETTLEMENT

## WHAT IS QUANTUM?

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### THE DOLLAR VALUE

of cash and assets (Crown-owned property) agreed between the Crown and the claimant group to settle historical claims.

### A FORMULA ...

is used by the Crown to calculate the quantum, based mainly on 3 primary factors and 3 secondary factors:

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### PRIMARY FACTORS

1. Amount of land lost.
2. Nature of the breaches.
3. What other iwi got.

### SECONDARY FACTORS

1. How many people we have (population).
2. Claims by other iwi of shared interest in land.
3. Special factors unique to our claims.

### CASH OR PROPERTY?

The Quantum is taken as either cash or Crown-owned property, or a combination of both. The combination depends on how much suitable Crown property is in our rohe.

### BE PART OF THE JOURNEY

1. Stay informed, involved and connected.
2. Attend information hui. Ask questions.
3. Register as uri of Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki.

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QUESTIONS? EMAIL ENQUIRIES@UENUKU.IWI.NZ

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- Ministry for Social Development.
- Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children.
- New Zealand Police.
- New Zealand Transport Agency.
- Ministry of Culture and Heritage.
- Department of Internal Affairs.
- Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa.
- Heritage New Zealand.

There are also a number of more common mechanisms under development including letters of commitment, letters of recognition and protocols between Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki and the Crown that outline how Crown departments will engage with Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki and commitments from the Crown to promote relationships between Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki and other key parties:

- Letter of Commitment from Māori Economic Development Unit (Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment).
- Letter of Recognition from Ministry for Primary Industries in relation to fisheries, and appointment as an advisory committee to the Minister of Fisheries in relation to fisheries management.
- Letter of Introduction from Ngā Taonga Sound and Vision.
- Explore a relationship agreement with Ministry of Education.
- Explore a collaborative relationship with social sector agencies.

## Next steps

Signing of the AIP is expected to take place in November at Parliament, in the presence of our kuia, kaumātua and all whānau who wish to attend. We will then continue negotiations toward a Deed of Settlement (DOS). When DOS negotiations have been completed there will be a full, formal ratification process including hui-ā-iwi. If a DOS is ratified by the people, and then signed, the government will pass legislation to enact the settlement.

## Projected Timeline

- Sign Agreement in Principle – Nov 2018.
- Sign Deed of Settlement – late 2019/2020.
- Settlement legislation introduced to Parliament – mid-late 2020 (approx).

## Legislation

The settlement legislation will settle all Te Korowai o Wainuiārua historical claims - that is, every claim made by a representative of Uenuku, Tamakana or Tamahaki where the claim arises as a result of Crown acts or omissions before 21 September 1992. This will mean that members of Uenuku, Tamakana or Tamahaki will not be able to make further claims to the Waitangi Tribunal or the courts in respect of Uenuku, Tamakana or Tamahaki historical claims. The settlement will not:

- Remove the rights of members of Uenuku, Tamakana or Tamahaki to make

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claims to the Waitangi Tribunal or the courts based on Crown actions or omissions since 21 September 1992.

- Affect the existence of aboriginal title or customary rights.
- Affect claims to ownership of rivers/lakes/claims under the Marine and Coastal Area (Takutai Moana) Act 2011.
- Remove the right of a member of Uenuku, Tamakana or Tamahaki to make a claim founded on a right arising as a result of being descended from an ancestor who is not an ancestor of Uenuku, Tamakana or Tamahaki.

## Receiving settlement redress

Once settlement legislation has been enacted, the redress will transfer to a post-settlement governance entity (PSGE) that must be established to receive the settlement redress on behalf of the members of Te Korowai o Wainuiārua (uri of Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki). The PSGE development process has begun and the Negotiations Team proposes further consultation hui with whānau, hapū, iwi.

## Challenges and opportunities

As Lead Negotiator, my analysis of the broad proposed Settlement Package is that, given the existing political climate, it represents the best settlement framework available to Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki under current Crown settlement policy. Some important sites of cultural significance will be returned, financial and commercial assets



will provide a foundation to support growth and development, and new relationships will be established with central government and local authorities. The Team will continue to negotiate aspects of the settlement package, and we expect further movement. In addition, Te Korowai o Wainuiārua will negotiate claims relating to Tongariro National Park and Whanganui National Park. Cultural redress for these areas will be negotiated separately from the comprehensive historical claims detailed above. As always, please contact us if you have any questions.

Tēnā koutou katoa.

# NGĀ KĀHUI POU - AN EXCITING NEW ERA

Three new entities in the central North Island will lead the next phase of growth and development for Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki. In preparation for post-treaty settlement, tribal authority Uenuku Charitable Trust (UCT) has established three subsidiary trusts to support the development aspirations of whānau and hapū.

Social and cultural trust Te Ara Tupua was launched in Raetihi in November 2017. In March 2018 at the Erua Conservation Area, environmental trust Te Mano o te Whenua Tupua was launched at the three tribes' Rā Wawata (Aspirations Day), attended by Treaty Negotiations Minister Andrew Little. The third entity is the commercial and economic development trust Ngā Purapura Tupua. The new charitable trusts have been set up as a result of hopes and expectations expressed by members of the three tribes as part of the pathway to settlement of Treaty of Waitangi claims.

UCT chairman Aiden Gilbert said the subsidiaries would allow uri to build a solid foundation for the work that lies ahead. "The work we are doing now is only part of a bigger picture. We don't have to wait for settlement to start chipping away at all there is to be done." Business and development consultant Honey Winter was appointed to establish and support the three pou. She said it had been exciting to work with Uenuku at this time of potential, planning and progress. The next steps are to develop long-term and short-term strategic plans, implement priority goals and projects, and establish formal relationships with Crown agencies and regional and local organisations.



Honey Winter

**"The work we are doing now is only part of a bigger picture. We don't have to wait for settlement to start chipping away at all there is to be done."  
- Aiden Gilbert, Uenuku chair**



**TE ARA TUPUA**  
CHARITABLE TRUST



**TE MANO O TE**  
**WHENUA TUPUA**  
CHARITABLE TRUST



**NGĀ PURAPURA**  
**TUPUA**  
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# FOCUS ON IDENTITY, CULTURE & WELLBEING

More than 100 people attended the launch in Raetihi of Te Ara Tupua, a new tribal social and cultural entity to preserve and promote the identity, culture and wellbeing of Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki. Kaumātua, iwi and hapū representatives, community and business leaders, Crown representatives and hau kāinga heard representatives of Uenuku Charitable Trust explain how the new entity will focus on revitalising cultural identity and supporting social wellbeing and development.

The event at the Theatre Royal was a taste of things to come, with a special screening of film and video sequences showing the history, culture and aspirations of the whānau and hapū of the three tribes. The screening included excerpts from the historic silent film Scenes of Māori Life on the Whanganui River, shot in Hiruharama (Jerusalem), Koroniti and Pipiriki by James McDonald in March and April of 1921.

Uenuku Trustee Moana Ellis said the screening resulted from the Treaty claims Negotiations Team's work with kaitiaki of the Māori

collection at the national audio-visual archives, Ngā Taonga Sound & Vision.

"Our Team has been seeking the aspirations of the claimant community, and one of the most important issues has been loss of identity. People want to know, see and hear their stories, their history, their people reflected in all of their places, and this screening was just the start of our efforts to achieve this. They said it was also important to share information about the identity and history of Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki with our wider communities, our Treaty partners, and especially those at home with whom we have worked and lived for generations," Moana said.

"More recent footage filmed at Pipiriki, Mangapapapa and Tieke included many who are no longer with us, including our koroua Mark Cribb, Larry Ponga, Piripi Haami and Niko Tangaroa, so it was a very special evening. We have since had several requests for another screening, and wide interest in our idea of an historic film festival where we could show more of our stories."





More than 100 whānau, hapū and community leaders attended the launch of Te Ara Tupua trust in November, followed by a screening of historical footage sourced from the national audio-visual archives, Ngā Taonga Sound & Vision.



# TRIBES SHARE PLANS FOR ECO-SANCTUARY

Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki shared plans in March for a major ecological and cultural restoration and tourism project with the Treaty Negotiations Minister, Crown officials and local dignitaries.

Uenuku Charitable Trust (UCT) is working on a proposal to develop an “inland island” ecological and cultural centre, Pōkākā EcoSanctuary, on ancestral lands. At the launch of UCT’s new environmental trust Te Mano o te Whenua Tupua at Erua Conservation Area, Landcare Research scientist Dr John Innes outlined the potential for a 200ha biodiversity sanctuary to protect unique plateau forest habitat. The sanctuary would support a regional source of rare birds that would disperse naturally to surrounding forests, he said. A core-halo concept would be created, with a fenced pest-free core area, surrounded by a pest-managed buffer zone.

UCT negotiators also presented an historical overview of the ancestral estate, the impacts of Crown breaches, and potential solutions for the resulting social, cultural, economic, and environmental issues.

UCT chairman Aiden Gilbert said the aim was to begin laying the groundwork for post-settlement development. “Our whānau have told us they want to stand strong on their ancestral whenua. Te Mano o te Whenua Tupua, our new environmental arm, is an enabler for our customary role as kaitiaki (guardians). Most of our tribal estate was taken by the Crown and is now in National Parks and under DOC management, but we have always been, and will continue to be, the guardians of our ancestral heartland.”

**"An Eco-Sanctuary would protect unique plateau forest habitat and support a regional source of rare forest birds."  
- Dr John Innes**





# UENUKU IN FRANCE

Uenuku chair Aiden Gilbert was among a group from the Tongariro National Parks area representing Aotearoa at the international Sustainable Summits Conference 2018 in Chamonix on Mont Blanc, France, in June.

Tūwharetoa leader Te Ngaehe Wanikau and Director of Conservation for the central North Island, Allan Munn, gave the opening addresses at the conference in the French Alps. The theme of their addresses was “the imaginary, the sacred and the cultural – respecting sacred mountains: the importance of the cultural values of mountains in the Māori culture”. They were supported by representatives from Uenuku, Ngāti Rangī, Ngāti Hāua, Tūwharetoa and the Department of Conservation.

Aiden was the guest of DOC at the three-day conference in Chamonix, which aimed to find practical solutions to protect the high mountains and raise public awareness.



# RING OF FIRE

Uenuku partnered with the organisers of the inaugural Ring of Fire, one of the most challenging alpine adventure running events in the Southern Hemisphere. Hundreds of competitors circumnavigated Ruapehu in the new volcanic relay, marathon and ultra event in April. As tangata whenua, Uenuku Charitable Trust worked with the Ring of Fire team from the early stages of organisation. An Uenuku team manned the Aid Station on the finish line outside the Chateau Tongariro as racers came in over a period of more than 16 hours.

ASPIRATIONS FOR REDRESS:  
WHAT WE WANT FROM SETTLEMENT

## WE WANT TO REVERSE

*the crippling social, cultural & economic disadvantage in our rohe ... with an economic base, influence in decision-making and a recognised voice.*

**MOANA ELLIS**

*He uri no Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki*



ASPIRATIONS FOR REDRESS:  
WHAT WE WANT FROM SETTLEMENT

## THOUSANDS OF ACRES

*were taken by the Crown for National Park reserves, Railways and public works. Reasonable compensation has not ever been given*

**RAYMA BRYERS**

*He uri no Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki*

ASPIRATIONS FOR REDRESS:  
WHAT WE WANT FROM SETTLEMENT

## UKAIPO TO ME IS WHERE THE HEART FEELS AT HOME AND AT PEACE.

*I feel my ūkaipōtanga when I am among my whānau, hapū, iwi and marae structures.*

*Makaranui Marae to me is a place where I can stand and say I belong. We want to complete our Marae Project for Ngāti Tamakana.*

**MAHANGA WILLIAMS**

*Trustee, Te Kōtahitanga Makaranui papakāinga*

*Aspirations for Redress:  
What we want from settlement*

We want a future where achievement, success and security is possible, and where being skilled and self-reliant, strong and healthy, and able to contribute to the community is normal.

— Moana Ellis —

*He uri no Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki*

ASPIRATIONS FOR REDRESS:  
WHAT WE WANT FROM SETTLEMENT

## ONE OF THE KEY CHALLENGES

*facing Uenuku is developing people and resources that are fit for purpose in today's world without displacing traditional modes of representation and participation.*

**TE MOANANUI RAMEKA**

*He uri no Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki*

PAKEHA HAVE NOT DONE A GREAT JOB IN PROTECTING THESE RESOURCES BUT HAVE EXPLOITED FOR THEIR OWN GAIN

ANNIE HEARNDON-JONES

ASPIRATIONS FOR REDRESS:  
WHAT WE WANT FROM SETTLEMENT

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## '1080 IS AN ACT OF TERROR'

*We have suffered a major loss being restricted from continuing the tradition of hunting and gathering food from our natural resources, as our ancestors did before us.*

PIETA GILBERT • HE URI NŌ TAMAKANA, UENUKU, TAMAHAKI

# CLEANUP AT OLD WAIKUNE PRISON

The Crown established Waikune Prison in 1921 on 79 acres acquired in its vast purchase of Waimarino 1 land in 1886 and 1887. Originally the prison was a camp for convicts building roads. The Crown continued to acquire more land into the 1960s to expand the prison. In 1986, Waikune Prison was closed. The Ministry of Justice removed or demolished many buildings and removed roofs and windows from the rest, opening them to the weather. Asbestos-contaminated rubble and partially demolished ruins were left to decay, a shameful eyesore, until May 2017 when the Te Korowai o Wainuiārua negotiations team brought the then Treaty Negotiations Minister Chris Finlayson to Waikune to show him the state the whenua had been left in. The site was a health and safety hazard. The Minister pledged immediately to investigate and within weeks a decontamination and hazard mitigation programme had begun. Work is ongoing and discussions are continuing with the Crown about clearing the remaining contamination.



The Makotuku Scholarship is an annual scholarship to support descendants of Uenuku, Tamakana and Tamahaki to attain higher levels of educational achievement, and to build capacity and capability that supports whānau, hapū and iwi development. Established this year by Uenuku in partnership with Pure Capital Ltd, the scholarship is offered to registered members who are undergraduate or graduate students enrolled fulltime in a degree programme. To mark the launch of the Scholarship, two awards of \$5,000 each were made available in 2018. Jasmyn Williams is a third-year Bachelor of Science student at the University of Otago, majoring in Anatomy with a minor in Neuroscience. Ana Allen is completing a Bachelor of Business studies, majoring in Management, at Massey University.

# MAKOTUKU

## TERTIARY SCHOLARSHIP

### RECIPIENTS FOR 2018

- JASMYN WILLIAMS
- ANA ALLEN

*Congratulations. We wish all of our applicants every success in their studies.*

## MAKOTUKU SCHOLARSHIP



Ana Allen



Jasmyn Williams

**PATHWAY TO SETTLEMENT**  
**BE PART OF THE JOURNEY**  
 REGISTER NOW AT [UENUKU.IWI.NZ](http://UENUKU.IWI.NZ)

# HELP US TO KEEP YOU INFORMED

Are you enrolled on the Uenuku Tamahaki Tamakana tribal register? Help us to keep you informed, involved and connected with what's going on at home and in all hapū and iwi development, treaty negotiations and whānau activities.

Encourage all your whānau to register (online at [www.uenuku.iwi.nz](http://www.uenuku.iwi.nz) or by contacting us for a registration form), LIKE or FOLLOW us on Facebook and Twitter and update us with your current email address and phone numbers so that we can keep the information flow going. We can only send emails, tweets and texts if we have your latest details. So if you've recently turned 18, moved house, changed your email address or phone numbers, or have a new addition to the whānau, please check with us that your registration information and contact details are up to date. As we progress Treaty settlement and hapū/iwi development initiatives, we want to keep you informed, involved and connected through our regular pānui so that you and your whānau can help make the important decisions that lie ahead, and benefit from the work being done. Please phone us on 06 385 4900 if you need help or have any questions. Tēnā koutou katoa.



Want to brush up on our Uenuku, Tamakana & Tamahaki waiata? It's available on Spotify (search 'Uenuku') and iTunes. Maranga Mai, Uenuku ... Uenuku Rise Up!

... mō ngā uri o Uenuku,  
Tamahaki me Tamakana



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