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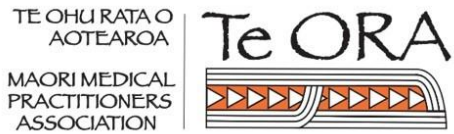
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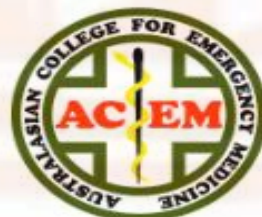


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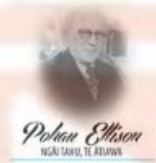
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KARAKIA

***Kia hoaia koe te pūtiki whara
Kia tiaia koe ki te manu rere rangi
Te rau o tītapu kia pai ai koe te haere ki runga rā
I rangahaua koe i te pōuriuri i te pō tangotango
I rakaitia koe ki te piki kōtuku
Te rau o te tōroa, te huia tītama
Whākina e tama ngā kupu o te riri
Ngā kupu o tawhiti he mea ka mau mai
Kapiti ki runga e, ka piti ki raro e
He pokanga nuku, he pokanga rangi
Pou hihiko, pou rarama
Tiaho i roto, marama i roto
Tēnei te pou te poutokomanawa
Te pou o ēnei kōrero
Hui te marama, hui te ora eee***



*You are blessed of heaven and earth
And dressed with the chiefly topknot
And as the bird flying heavenward
The leaf of the tītapu will enable you this upward
journey
You have kōtuku feathers to beautify you
Toroa feathers and the plumes of the huia
Display yourself with vigor
As you have been taught
Heaven and earth will be united
Yours to command
Be ambitious and clear minded
Shine clearly and be forthright
This is the main post of wisdom
And this is what you should speak
Be clear be alive.*



He mihi nā te Kaihautū

E hika āku e – tēnā koutou katoa i ngā tini āhautanga o te wā – ngā taumahatanga, ngā āhaureka, nga mea whakahari i a tātau. Kare e kore, he rawe tō tātau hui-ā-tinana nei tēnei tau.

You elected me in 2018 to chair Te ORA and what a ride its been! We managed to have the 2019 Hui ā-tau at Te Wānanga o Aotearoa in Porirua but then COVID hit and we haven't been together since! Two lots of online AGMs does not a Hui ā-tau replace - and so it's going to be wonderful to see everybody in person again. Tēnā koutou Waikato whānui - a big thanks to Jade, Te Aro and the team in Waikato, Te Aniwa and Sarah in Wellington for putting together the hui this year. It'll be a blast! So, thats my five years in the top spot team and I can retire back into the Taumata because it's time for new blood and new thinking. Te ORA is very healthy at the moment. We have new membership, good contracts, great relationships and sponsors, a Dr-in Residence scheme, new joint scholarships and a recent history of research with impact. And our tauira are looking at us again with bright eyes! There is a bright future for Te ORA but its still no easy ride. Wellbeing of our docs in fraught times, cultural safety in training and practice, equitable health outcomes for whānau Māori, Pae Ora and optimal health ā-Māori nei are the challenges ahead – and to be fair that's probably not for the aged and infirm to negotiate! I won't be the only one standing down this year and we will be looking forward to new and exciting membership for the Te ORA board. So please, put your best foot forward. We are electing a new board at the Hui ā-tau this year.

Mēnā he toki matakikoha, he puna o te kī, he ika a whiro rānei koe – e tōrere, e hihiri ana ki tō tātau rūpu takuta nei – te kino kē hoki - e tū!

Nāhaku me aku mihi nui

Nā David Tipene-Leach
Kaihautū o Te ORA



NGĀ KAIRUKURUKU CO-CONVENORS



Dr Jade Tamatea
Ngāti Maniapoto, Ngāti Kahungunu

Jade is an Endocrinologist at Waikato Hospital, and Senior Lecturer with Te Kupenga Hauora Māori, University of Auckland. As co-ordinator of the Māori health curriculum for clinical years of medical education (MBChB 4-6) she maintains her passion for developing the next generation of Māori clinicians. Jade skillfully critiques health system processes associated with Māori health, with particular focus on reviewing inequities through a lens of assessing the role a healthcare system plays in perpetuating inequities. Having done a PhD assessing the impact of thyrotoxicosis on Māori, Jade has research exceptional expertise. She grew up in the Waikato before studying medicine at The University of Auckland. Jade balances her love of clinical care with her drive for equity in both of her education and research roles. She thrives and remains grounded (most of the time) with the support of her wider whānau/family, her supportive husband and their two tamariki ataahua/beautiful children.



Dr Te Aro Moxon
Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāi Tahu

Ko te amorangi ki mua, ko te hāpai ō ki muri, te tūturutanga mahi pono o te Māori mana Motuhake, Tīhei mauri ora!

He uri tēnei o Ngāti Kahungunu, o Ngāi Tahu iwi, e mihi atu nei. Tēnā koutou.

Te Aro graduated from Auckland University medical training in 2009, and works as a Paediatrician at Waikato Hospital. Te Aro is also a Senior Lecturer at the University of Auckland working for Te Kupenga Hauora Māori and the Department of Paediatrics. In 2021 Te Aro completed a Master of Science in Global Health Science and Epidemiology at the University of Oxford, supported by the UK government as a Chevening Scholar. Outside of medicine, Te Aro is a graduate of Te Panekiretanga o Te Reo - The Institute of Excellence in the Māori language.

ORANGA TAI AO, ORANGA TĀNGATA



Ka noho teina te tangata, ka noho tuakana te taiao

As iwi Māori, we know the strength and the beauty of our taiao – it's our whakapapa. Our taiao reminds us of the power that it holds too, just like our whakapapa. Many of us and our whānau have experienced our taiao expressing mamae during the past few years, and the impacts will be everlasting for some. Now more than ever, we must identify how we as individuals, as whānau, as hapū and iwi can collectively support our taiao to thrive, to flourish, so that we too, can do the same.

Oranga Taiao, Oranga Tāngata reminds you to invest in the future of our tamariki mokopuna. Now.

VENUES

Ngā Taiātea Wharekura



Te ORA is grateful to Michelle Treadaway-Ohia, Tumuaki, and whānau of Ngā Taiatea Wharekura in Rotokauri for providing the venue for our Hui ā-Tau & Scientific Conference this year.

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The Pā, University of Waikato



Te ORA Awards dinner will be held on Saturday 30th September, 6.30pm at The Pā, University of Waikato. Only recently finished, we will celebrate the successes of our Te ORA whānau for the first time in too long! We have the smooth sounds of Tone Collective to help us celebrate. Dinner and a cash bar will be provided.

Address: Gate 1/Knighton Road, Hillcrest, Hamilton



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NGĀ MEMA O TE POARI



Professor David Tipene-Leach, NZOM
Kaihautū

Professor of Māori & Indigenous Research, EIT



Dr Curtis Walker
Kaihautū Tuarua

Chair – Medical Council of New Zealand
Board member - Te Whatu Ora
Consultant Nephrologist



Helaman Luki
Mema o te Poari

Trainee Intern



Te Aniwa Reedy
Kaiwhakahaere



Dr Sarah Sciascia
Mema o te Poari

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Tania Te Whenua
Mema o te Poari

Director – Te Whenua Law & Consulting. Legal Counsel to NZ Trade Unions & Public Service Assn. Co-counsel to NZ Māori Council.



Dr Chayce Glass
Mema o te Poari

Registrar



Lynne Hayman
Mema o te Poari

Chief Executive - RNZCGP

TAMARIKI PROGRAMME



Te ORA are pleased to advise we can offer a tamariki holiday programme on the **Friday** and **Saturday** of our conference. **Tamariki are to be registered** via our Te ORA Hui ā-Tau and Scientific Conference registration form on the Te ORA website **prior to arrival** as we are close to maximum numbers.

Te Rā Tūhura – Rāpare 28 Mahuru

H Ō T A K A – P R O G R A M M E

Te Rā Tūhura invites secondary school students with an interest in health sciences, medical taura and junior doctors to noho tahi while exploring their medical career pursuits. It provides an opportunity for rangatahi to realise their potential, and sees our medical taura and junior doctors seeking better understanding of the journey ahead in shaping their medical careers. Medical Colleges will be onsite hoping to convince rangatahi about the benefits of training within their respective disciplines and hopefully have some spot prizes for the winning! The day's end will be adorned with ancient sounds of Haumanu Collective taonga puoro practitioner, Libby Gray. **Nau mai!**



Libby Gray Taonga Puoro Practitioner / Team Lead, Hapū Wānanga

He uri ia nō Ngāti Rēhia, Ngāti Uepōhatu, Tama Ūpoko ki te awa o Wanganui me Ngāti Tūwharetoa anō hoki. Libby's passion for Tāonga Pūoro is deeply rooted in her affections for Mātauranga Māori and her compassion for healing others. A practitioner of this ancient art, Libby is researching Tāonga Pūoro and its traditional use as Rongoā. Libby applied a variety of Tāonga Pūoro as rongoā throughout her own unique parenting journey.



Te Rā Tūhura – Rāpare 28 Mahuru

H Ō T A K A – P R O G R A M M E

Wā	Hōtaka
8.30am	Registrations
9.30am	Mihi Whakatau Karakia Tīmatanga
9.45am	Kapu Tī
10.15am	Whakawhanaunga
11.00am	Tuakana-Teina small groups
12.00pm	Kai o te rā
1.00pm	Medical Colleges Expo
3.00pm	Kapu Tī
3.30pm	Reverse panel

Wā	Hōtaka
4pm	Soundbath – Libby Gray
4.30pm	Poroaki – Kura Tuarua
5.00pm	Kai o te pō
6.00pm	Libby Gray – Taonga Puoro
7.00pm	Kapu Tī
7.30pm	Tuakana-Teina (Tauira – PGY1/2)
8.30pm	Karakia Whakamutunga



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 Rāpare 28 Mahuru – Rātapu 1 Whiringa-ā-nuku
 Nga Taiātea Wharekura, Waikato Tainui





Rāmere 29 Mahuru
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Wā	Kaupapa	Kaikōrero
7.00am	Parakuihi	
8.00am	Registrations open	Te ORA
9.00am	Pōwhiri	Ngāti Mahanga / Nga Taiātea Wharekura
10.30am	Kapu Tī	
11.00am	Karakia tīmatanga / Ka oho te mauri	Dr Te Aro Moxon
11.05am	Welcome Address	Prof. David Tipene-Leach
11.15am	Opening Keynote Address <i>Riana Manuel</i>	Te Aka Matua Chief Executive Te Aka Whai Ora Māori Health Authority
12.00pm	Kai a te rānui	
1.00pm	Te ORA Business Te ORA Hui ā-Tau AGM	Te ORA members only
3.00pm	Kapu Tī	
WĀNANGA TUATAHI - Mahi a Atua Prof. Papaarangi Reid Tina Ngata		
3.30pm	Mahi a Atua Doctrine of Discovery	
6.30pm	Karakia whakamutunga o te rā	Dr Te Aro Moxon
6.35pm	Kai a te pō	

Te Aka Matua Chief Executive – Te Aka Whai Ora
Riana Manuel

Ngāti Pukenga, Ngāti Maru, Ngāti Kahungunu

A skilled, strategic, and visionary leader within the Māori and health sectors, with extensive experience leading Kaupapa Māori organisations, Riana is the first to lead Te Aka Whai Ora as it works to improve the health outcomes of Māori. Before joining Te Aka Whai Ora Riana was Chief Executive of Hauraki Primary Health Organisation and Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki. From Manaia in Pare Hauraki, Riana is a registered nurse practitioner and enjoys a career that sees her work across many different parts of the health sector.



Rāhoroi 30 Mahuru

H Ō T A K A – P R O G R A M M E

Wā	Kaupapa	Kaikōrero
7.00am	Parakuihi	
8.00am	Registrations open	Te ORA
8.25am	Karakia tīmatanga o te rā	
	SESSION 1 – ORANGA TAIAO, ORANGA TĀNGATA Chair - Dr Jade Tamatea	
8.30am	KEYNOTE - Planetary health and climate justice: From decarbonisation to decolonisation.	Associate Prof. Rhys Jones
9.10am	Tāonga Pūoro hei rongoā i te wā o te hapūtanga – Traditional Māori instruments of sound & their use for healing in pregnancy & beyond	Tamara Karu & Libby Gray
9.30am	What's in a name? The importance of correct pronunciation in Paediatrics and how doctors can improve	Dr Te Aro Moxon
9.50am	'Pro-Equity' as non-performativity: A call to rethinking equity discourse in an envisioning of the role of Māori doctors in rangatiratanga	Associate Prof. Donna Cormack & Dr Jaclyn Aramoana
10.10am	Everyday racism for Māori medical students and doctors	Associate Prof. Donna Cormack
10.30am	Kapu Tī	
	SESSION 2 – HEALTHCARE INEQUITIES Chair – Dr Nina Scott	
11.00am	Ethnic Disparities in Epilepsy: A Population-based Study of Māori and Non-Māori-Non-Pasifika Children with Epilepsy	Dr Ngaire Keenan
11.20am	Pathways towards health Equity through Data and Digital Innovation	Dr Mataroria Lyndon & Kadin Latham
11.40am	Patient Experiences of Apronectomy for Excess Skin Removal following Significant Weight Loss in Te Tairāwhiti – A Qualitative Analysis	Dr Jamie-Lee Rahiri
12.00pm	Paediatric osteomyelitis: Identification of bacterial genes and phenotype that predispose to adverse health outcomes	Dr Reece Joseph



Rāhoroi 30 Mahuru

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Wā -	Kaupapa	Kaikōrero
12.20pm	Clubfoot recurrence and barriers to treatment in the Waikato Māori population	Dr Elizabeth Foo
12.40pm	Kai a te rānui	
	SESSION 3 – REIMAGINING HEALTHCARE DELIVERY Chair – Dr Rees Tapsell	
1.30pm	KEYNOTE - Te Oranga Pūkahunu: Developing an Indigenous Māori led approach to lung cancer screening	Professor Sue Crengle
2.10pm	Exploring Māori views on healthy and sustainable kai	Dr Hemi Enright
2.30pm	Development of the Targeted Population Biliary Clinical Pathways – An Equity driver, Nelson Hospital Quality Improvement Project	Dr Kate Hippolite
2.50pm	Te Hauora Karu o Te iwi Māori: A Comprehensive Review of Māori Eye Health in Aotearoa / New Zealand	Dr Micah Rapata
3.10pm	Achieving the Hauora Māori learning outcomes for Year 5 Medical students in Psychiatry: A single-centre qualitative study in Aotearoa/New Zealand	Dr Rātahi Bell
3.30pm	Kapu Tī	
4.00pm	SESSION 4 – WĀNANGA WAIATA Dr Te Aro Moxon & Dr Mania Campbell-Seymour	
5.00pm	Karakia whakamutunga o te rā	Dr Te Aro Moxon
	Wā whakareri mō te pō whakangahau – Free time to prepare for Awards Dinner.	
6.30pm	Te ORA Hui ā-Tau & Scientific Conference 2023 Awards Dinner, The Pā, University of Waikato	



TE ORA AWARDS DINNER

Wā	Hōtaka
6.00pm	Arrival of Guests Canapés + drink on arrival – dinner tickets Cash bar available
6.30pm	Karakia & Welcome
6.45pm	Keynote Address – Professor David Tipene- Leach
7.15pm	Buffet Dinner commences
8.15pm	Te ORA Hui ā-Tau & Scientific Conference Awards
9pm	Dessert
9.15pm	Maarire Goodall Award & Oration
9.45pm	Formal proceedings finish
	Tone Collective Band commences
11.30pm	Band finishes Cash bar closes



Rātapa 30 Mahuru

H Ō T A K A – P R O G R A M M E

Wā	Kaupapa	Kaikōrero
7.00am	Parakuihi	
8.55am	Karakia tīmatanga o te rā	Dr Te Aro Moxon
SESSION : ENABLING CHANGE Dr Te Aro Moxon		
9.00am	Measuring culturally safe care through patient experience surveys	Dr Rawiri Keenan
9.20am	Ngā Mata o Te Ariki: Developing a Kaupapa Māori Fraemwork for Eye Health in Aotearoa	Isaac Samuels
9.40am	Reflections of the Constitutional Reform for Inclusion of the Indigenous Object – Royal Australasian College of Physicians	Dr Dawn-Louise Adair Dr Sandra Hotu Dr Matthew Wheeler
10.00am	Mauri Ora – A public/private pilot providing wrap around care for Māori with complex mental health need	Dr Rees Tapsell
10.20am	Te Poka Pū – Establishing a Kauapa Māori Surgical Interest Group to Support more Tākuta Māori into Surgery	Dr Jamie-Lee Rahiri
10.40am	Kapu Tī	
11.15am	Poroporoaki Karakia mutunga o te rā Ka tau te mauri	Dr Te Aro Moxon Professor David Tipene-Leach
12pm	Hoki ki te Kāinga	



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MAARIRE GOODALL AWARD

The Maarire Goodall Award acknowledges and honours long service and unrecognised commitment to Māori health by a Māori health worker.

Dr Maarire Goodall passed away 10th June 2015. Dr Maarire Goodall (Ngai Tahu) graduated from Otago University in the early 1960s. He worked in Thailand for a number of years, and later moved to the United States.

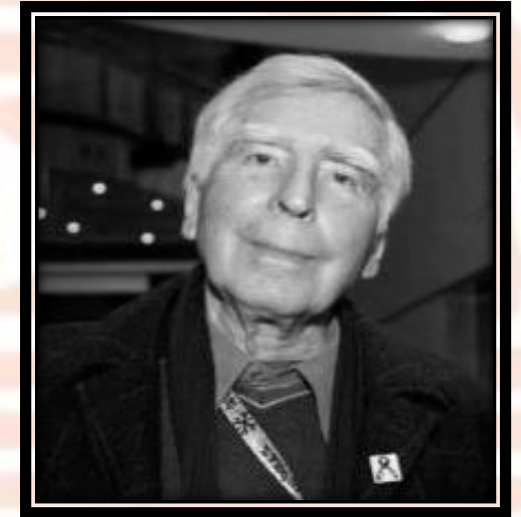
During his time in the States he was part of the “Freedom Riders” - groups of mainly young idealists from the north who rode buses into the heart of the southern states in support of the African American struggle for equality. They were often beaten for their trouble. Maarire worked for nearly four years in Chicago Medical School’s Institute for Medical Research before being called home to lead a cancer research programme at Otago University (1966 – 1985).

He agreed to take up a position at the National Cancer Institute (USA) but was asked to assist with research for the Waitangi Tribunal. He did this for the next five years until ill health intervened. Maarire founded two charitable cancer research institutes (the Cancer Research Trust, which now has a capital endowment of \$4.75 million, and the NZ Institute for Cancer Research Trust, which has a capital endowment of \$3 million). After he retired in 1989 to become a ‘gentleman publisher’ (in his own words), he founded Aoraki Press, which published Harry Evison’s history of the southern Māori. The book won the 1993 NZ Author’s Award and Montana non-fiction Book of the Year.

Maarire Goodall established this Award upon hearing of the moves to establish Te ORA. During this time, Maarire was in hospital having cardiac surgery and acutely aware of his own mortality, and it was at this time that he wanted to provide an endowment to support the award and the organisation in future years.

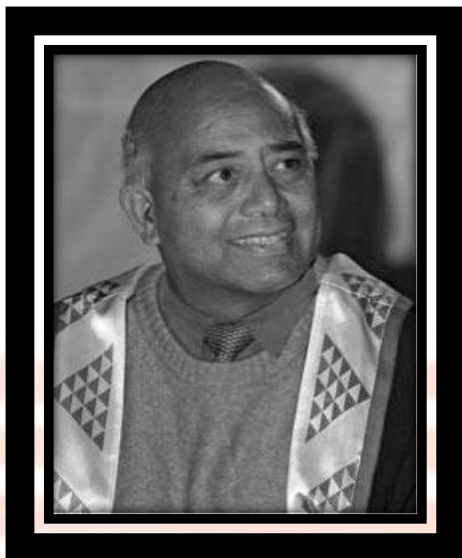
Past recipients

- 2022 Professor Sue Crengle
- 2020 Dr Diana Kopua
- 2019 Dr Rawiri Jansen
- 2017 Dr Matire Harwood
- 2016 John Broughton
- 2015 Len Cook
- 2014 Hon. Dame. Tariana Turia
- 2013 Dr Joanne Baxter
- 2012 Dr Madeleine Wall
- 2011 Ms Taima Campbell
- 2010 Mr Hayden Wano
- 2009 Dr Peter Jansen
- 2008 Mrs Mata Forbes
- 2007 Dr Errol Raumati
- 2006 Dr David Tipene-Leach
- 2005 Dr Tom Ellison
- 2004 Dr Erihana Ryan
- 2003 Dr Mason Durie
- 2002 Dr Colin Mantell
- 2001 Dr Tony Ruakere
- 2000 Dr Papaarangi Reid
- 1999 Dr Henry Rongomau Bennett
- 1998 Dr Paratene Ngata



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Dr. Paratene Ngata Te Ngākau Ora Award



The late Dr Paratene Ngata, fondly known as 'Pat, of Ngāti Ira, Ngāti Hauiti, and Ngāti Porou descent, was a much loved GP in Uawa. He was a recipient of the Te ORA Maarire Goodall Award in 1997; Ngāti Porou Achievement Award, 2000; and Public Health Champion of the Year, 2000. Paratene was a lifelong friend of Māori medical students and doctors alike. In the 1980s he was asked to inject a Māori element into medical training, mentoring young medical students and encouraging Māori to enter the profession. The Wellington and Otago clinical schools called him a friend. In 1984 Paratene, Eru Pōmare and Tā Mason Durie initiated the Hui Whakaoranga along with George Salmond, and Lorna Dyall. The hui rejected the notion that culture was irrelevant to health. Hauora was then established as the relevant brand for Māori health.

In 1996, he helped found Te Ohu Rata o Aotearoa (Te ORA) - the Māori Medical Practitioners Association. This led to the establishment of the Māori GP Peer Group and later Te Ngākau – Te ORA's flagship mentoring programme.

"Paratene had such enduring concern for the personal growth and development of Māori doctors. That's evidenced by the growth in Māori GPs over the last two decades. Nearly a third of all Māori doctors are GPs," said fellow mentor Dr Peter Jansen. With the support and leadership of Te ORA, the pair persuaded the College of General Practitioners to support the establishment of Te Akoranga a Māui to provide general practice vocational training by, and for, Māori practitioners.

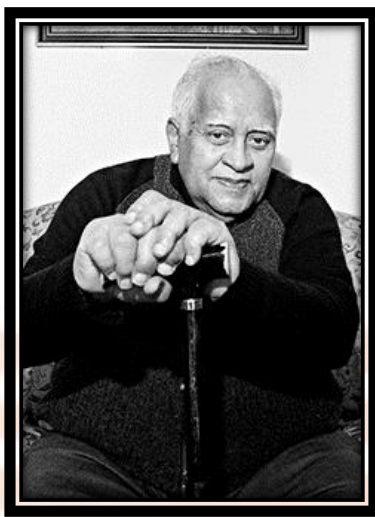
Past recipients:

2022 Dr Maia Melbourne-Wilcox
2020 Dr Keri Ratima
2019 Associate Professor Joanne Baxter
2017 Dr Lincoln Nicholls
2016 Associate Professor Papaarangi Reid
2015 Dr Lance O'Sullivan
2014 Dr Lillian Fraser
2013 Dr Leo Buchanan
2012 Dr David Jansen
2011 Dr Keri Ratima
2010 Dr Tony Ruakere
2009 Dr Rachel Thomson



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Dr Tony Ruakere Iwi Health Award



Dr Anthony Ansley Ruakere (Tony) stuck by a proverb that he used to define good work 'E taru ana i tāku' (it's my job – I'll get this done) and his life and his example has been a testament that ethic.

Tony attended medical school at Otago University, graduating in 1970. Getting so far south didn't seem to be a problem for Tony – he clocked up 31 round trips, often hitch-hiking from Taranaki to Dunedin. It took him two days to get there!

After graduating from medical school he set up a private practice in Opunake, which got so busy that he roped in his long-time friend and colleague, Dr Paratene Ngata. Thirteen years on, he moved the New Plymouth (and Pat to the Coast) and set up a new practice in a reasonably affluent area. Talking to media in 2014 he said, "I looked out the window and saw it was our people who were the ones crying out for services", which was the motivation in the 1990s for setting up the Te Atiawa Medical Centre as a low-cost clinic that offered accessibility and affordability. "We had minimal fees, just enough to cover costs. You wouldn't make a fortune working for a practice like ours." He had 7000 patients on the books!

Te Atiawa Medical Centre didn't survive. But Tony did – and his passion for Māori health. He went on to help found Tui Ora a large Taranaki Iwi Health Provider of primary care. Over the years Tony was a ministerial appointee to numerous boards and organisations, including the New Zealand Medical Council and the New Zealand Asthma Foundation. He was on the Taranaki District Health Board for nine years and was a foundation member of Tui Ora and Te Ora, the Māori Doctors Association. Tony, a 1998 Fellow of The Royal New Zealand College of General Practitioners was named a Distinguished Fellow in 2006. In 2014, Tony was honoured in the Queen's Birthday Honours list and was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit.

Tony was the consummate general practitioner – accessible, available and appropriate. He was dedicated the health of his own Māori people and became a big promotor of widespread Iwi services. This award, the Iwi Hauora Award is therefore dedicated to the example that he showed for the new generations of Māori doctor coming through and is awarded to doctors who have gone above and beyond normal expectations in devotion to their own Iwi community.

Past recipients:

2022 Dr Kiriana Bird

2020 Dr Rachel Thomson (inaugural)



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TE ORANGA - NGĀ RANGATIRA MATAHĪAPO O TE HAUORA AWARD

In 1899 Tā Māui Pōmare graduated MD from the American Medical Missionary College in Chicago. He was the first Māori to graduate with such an honour. In Dunedin five years later, Tā Te Rangihīroa graduated from the Otago Medical School as their first Māori graduate. Tūtere Wīrepa and Pōhau Ellison followed suit in 1908 and 1919 respectively. Our first female Māori medical graduate was in 1948 when Rina Moore joined the growing group of Māori doctors as the 11th member.

Throughout the 50s, 60s and 70s there were an increasing number of Māori medical graduates. These graduates entered a range of postgraduate training programmes which lead to us having Māori General Practitioners, Psychiatrists, ENT Specialists, Obstetricians and Public Health Physicians representing many different iwi across the country. Mason Durie from this group would write the Māori health models which form a major part of the current Hauora Māori teaching, Colin Mantell would become instrumental in establishing the admission programme for Māori students at the University of Auckland and Eru Pōmare would become Dean of the Wellington School of Medicine.

Continuing through to the 80s, 90s and to today, we now have hundreds of Māori who have themselves graduated with medical degrees. These individuals can be found working all over New Zealand and the world in many different areas of expertise. We are also privileged to have hundreds of medical students studying at the University of Auckland and the University of Otago towards this outcome.

In 2014 we begin an annual process to recognise our rangātira of the past and their accomplishments through celebrating the contributions of our present day doctors. We pay tribute to these rangātira for laying down the pathway of success and offer our thanks to our current Māori doctors for their continued efforts and support. Ngā Rangatira Matahīapo celebrates all of our Māori doctors for all that they have achieved and all that they have contributed to us as Māori Medical Students. It is our chance to recognise and reflect on the history of Māori in Medicine while guiding us into the future and promoting aspiration within our Te Oranga Students.

As Te Oranga Māori Medical Students, we will present the annual 'Ngā Rangatira Matahīapo Award' to a Māori doctor who has been identified by our members as someone who has contributed to our learning. This recipient will portray characteristics of general excellence, role modelling, a commitment to Hauora Māori and whakaaro Māori while also actively inspiring Māori medical students to reach their full potential. We are excited about the future of this award and the doctors that it will recognise.



Past recipients

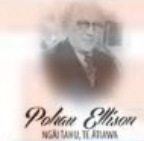
2022 Dr Mairarangi Haimona
2020 Dr Curtis Walker
2019 Dr Lincoln Nicholls
2017 Dr Sarah Sciascia
2016 Dr George Laking
2015 Dr Catherine Tauri
2014 Dr Jade Tamatea

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E mihi ana ki ēnei momo hei manaaki i a tātou o Te ORA i tēnei tau

Dr Jade Tamatea, Dr Te Aro Moxon, Dr Jayden Ball, Dr Nina Scott and Keely Ranga as our Hui ā-Tau & Scientific Conference event planning team this year.

Ngāti Mahanga our hosting mana whenua for your manaakitanga.

Nga Taiātea Wharekura whanaunga for hosting and supporting Te ORA during conference.

The Pā, University of Waikato for hosting our Te ORA awards dinner.

Edible Solutions and Kahurangi Catering for providing our kai.

All our Kaikōrero for your inspiration

Our Kaimanaaki for providing a tamariki programme and allowing our mātua to be in conference.



E miki ana ki ēnei Kaitautoko o Te ORA

