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Critical Tiriti Analysis

Community of Practice 12 November 2024



Hōtaka: Agenda



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Hāpai Hapori Business Unit



Helping build successful communities

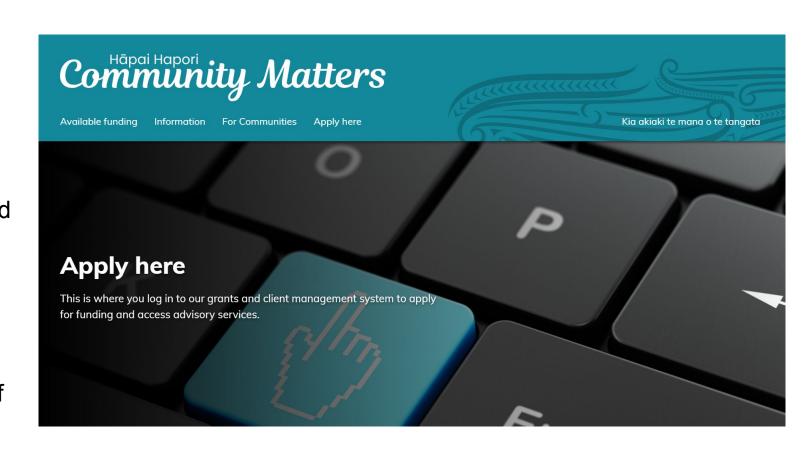
Ko Wai Mātou?

Hāpai Hapori is the Community
Operations branch of Te Tari Taiwhenua
(Department of Internal Affairs | DIA)

16 regional offices and 70 advisors are located around Aotearoa

We work alongside Charities Services and the Ministry for Ethnic Communities and have relationships with local and regional councils, other funders including philanthropic and government agencies.

DIA administers just over \$400m of community funding through three types of funding: Lottery, Crown and Trusts and Fellowships.



Te Haerenga a Hāpai Hapori



Pou Ārahi National Māori Caucus Effectiveness for Māori

1996-1999

2003-2019

Pou Ārahi Te Rōpū Māori – Te Ōhaki Ngai Māori Te Whakamotuhaketanga Hapū Te Kōmiti o te Rōpū Māori Kaitohutohu Matua Te Whakamotuhaketanga Hapū Te Aka Taiwhenua

2022



Kia Tipu, He Tipua

The current Lottery Grants System

\$5.5b

returned to communities, hapū and iwi since Lotto launched in 1987

\$376m

funded community activities and projects in 2021/22

The system is overly complex and has changed little in 35 years, although New Zealand communities have changed significantly.



- Barriers for communities, hapū and iwi
- Inefficiencies in the system
- Inequitable funding outcomes

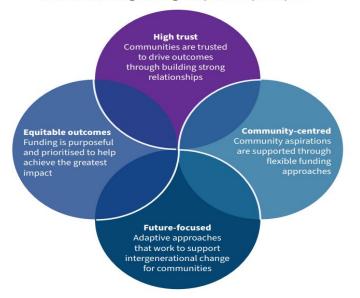
COVID-19

Highlights the need for more flexible and responsive funding

Kia Tipu, He Tipua Evolving the Lottery Grants System

Supporting a community funding and advisory system that is more responsive, inclusive, strategic and recognises Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

A programme of work is evolving the way lottery grants are distributed, using these good practice principles:



A future system that's easier and fairer

Key objectives are to:

- ensure the funding is accessible and responsive to communities' needs and priorities
- support the aspirations of Māori and uphold Te Tiriti o Waitangi
- ensure funding is distributed more equitably
- make the funding system more coherent and focused
- develop a funding system that allows for innovation and collaboration
- maximise community benefit through the distribution of lottery funding.

Te Puna Tahua New Zealand Lottery Grants Board distributes Lotto NZ's profits to help build strong, sustainable communities. It also sets policies for grants and provides a direction on how funding decisions should be made.





2020

Opportunity to evolve the system was identified

2021

Lottery Grants Board tasks Te Tari Taiwhenua Department of Internal Affairs with this programme of work

2022

Working with communities, hapū, iwi, funders, statutory bodies and other organisations to design the future state

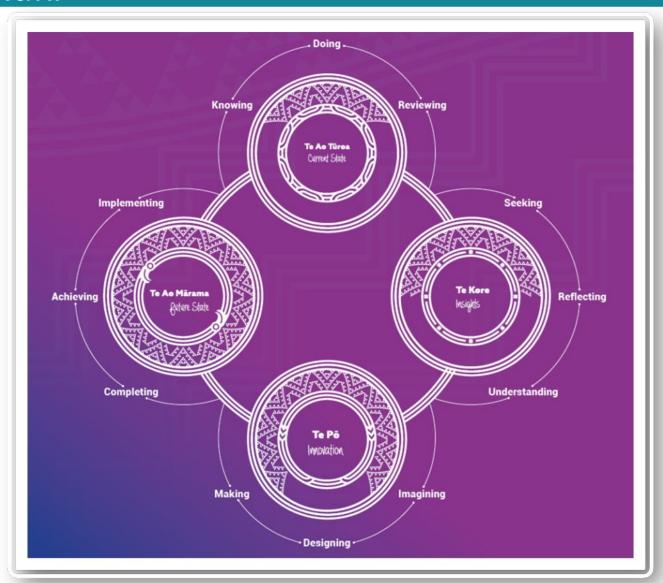
2023

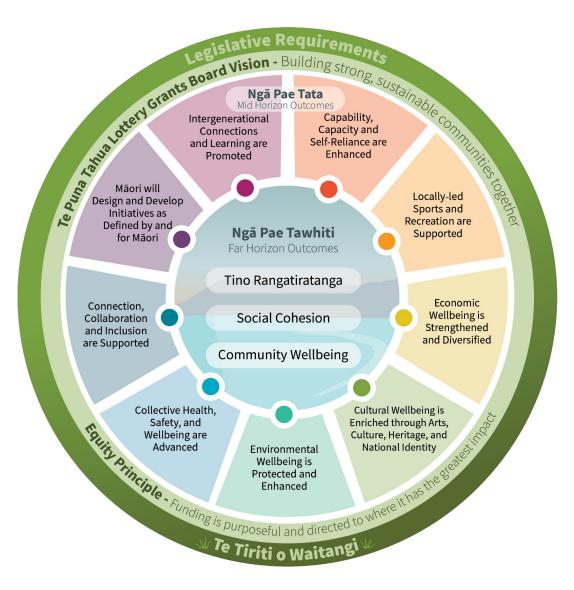
An evolved lottery grants funding system will start to be phased in

2024+

More significant change for communities, hapū and iwi

Te Korekoreka *Nā Tokona Te Raki*





Key – Ngā Pae Tata Mid Horizon Outcomes:

- Capability, Capacity & Self-Reliance
- Sports & Recreation
- Economic Wellbeing
- Cultural Wellbeing
- Environmental Wellbeing
- Collective Health, Safety & Wellbeing
- Connection, Collaboration & Inclusion
- Māori by & for Māori
- Intergenerational Connections & Learning

Key – Māori & other Priority

- **▲** Communities:
- ▲ Māori
- ▲ Pacific Peoples
- ▲ Ethnic Communities
- People with Disabilities
- △ Women
- Youth
- Older People Those experiencing barriers to participation

Te Puna Tāhua I Lottery Grants Board *Outcomes Framework*

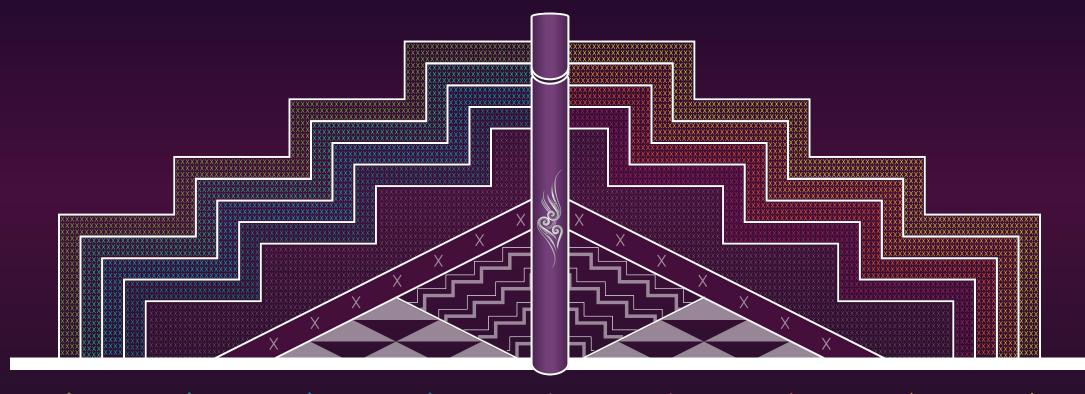




Poutama

Pae Tawhiti

Social Cohesion 🚓 Tino Rangatiratanga 🚓 Community Wellbeing





Cultural wellbeing is enriched through arts, culture, heritage, and national identity



Environmental wellbeing is protected and enhanced



Collective health, safety, and wellbeing are advanced



Connection, collaboration and inclusion are supported



Māori will design and develop initiatives as defined by and for Māori



Intergenerational connections and learning are promoted



Capability, capacity and self-reliance are enhanced



Sports and recreation are supported



Economic wellbeing is strengthened and diversified

Transforming Practice with Critical Tiriti Analysis







Introduction of Critical Tiriti Analysis (CTA)

2023

Te Puna Tāhua | Lottery Grants Board

Approved and adopted Te Tiriti o Waitangi Policy and Position Statement. It was developed with Sharon Shea, MAS Foundation, Dr Heather Came-Friar, Te Atamira Taiwhenua (Kaumātua) and DIA kaimahi Māori.

Prospective CTA Wānanga | Hāpai Hapori

Contributed to the final draft approved by Te Puna Tāhua I Lottery Grants Board.

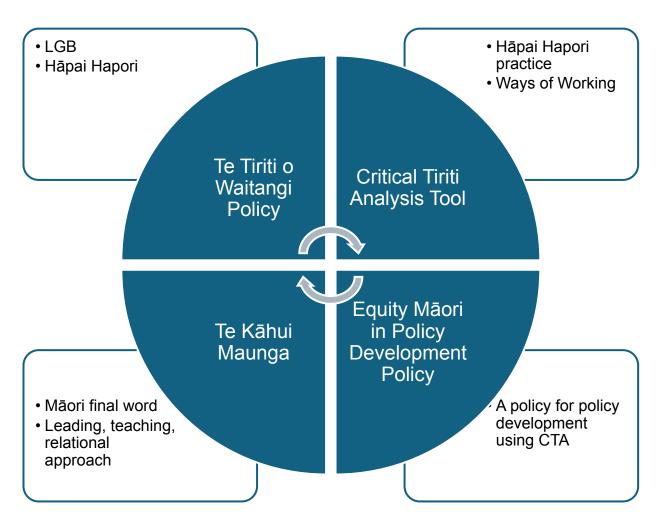
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Retrospective CTA Wānanga | Hāpai Hapori

The beginning of embedding the application of CTA to Hāpai Hapori policy development.

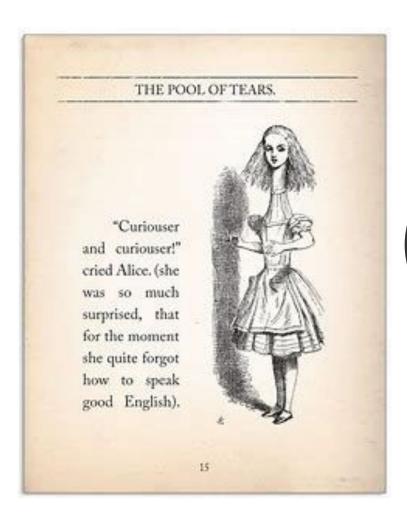
Established Te Tiriti o Waitangi Training and Development pathways for Lottery Grants Decision-Making Committees and Hāpai Hapori staff.

Critical Tiriti Analysis as practice shift Māori Strategy and Practice



Breakout Groups Piki me ngā Heke: Ups, Downs, Work Arounds





Interrupting racism takes courage and intentionality; the interruption is by definition not passive or complacent. So in answer to the question "Where do we go from here?," I offer that we must never consider ourselves finished with our learning.

If you're not in the arena also getting your ass kicked, I'm not interested in your feedback.

He Hoa Haere Dr Heather Came-Friar Reflections

