# He rauemi tēnei hei āwhina i a koe kia whakarite mō te hui nei



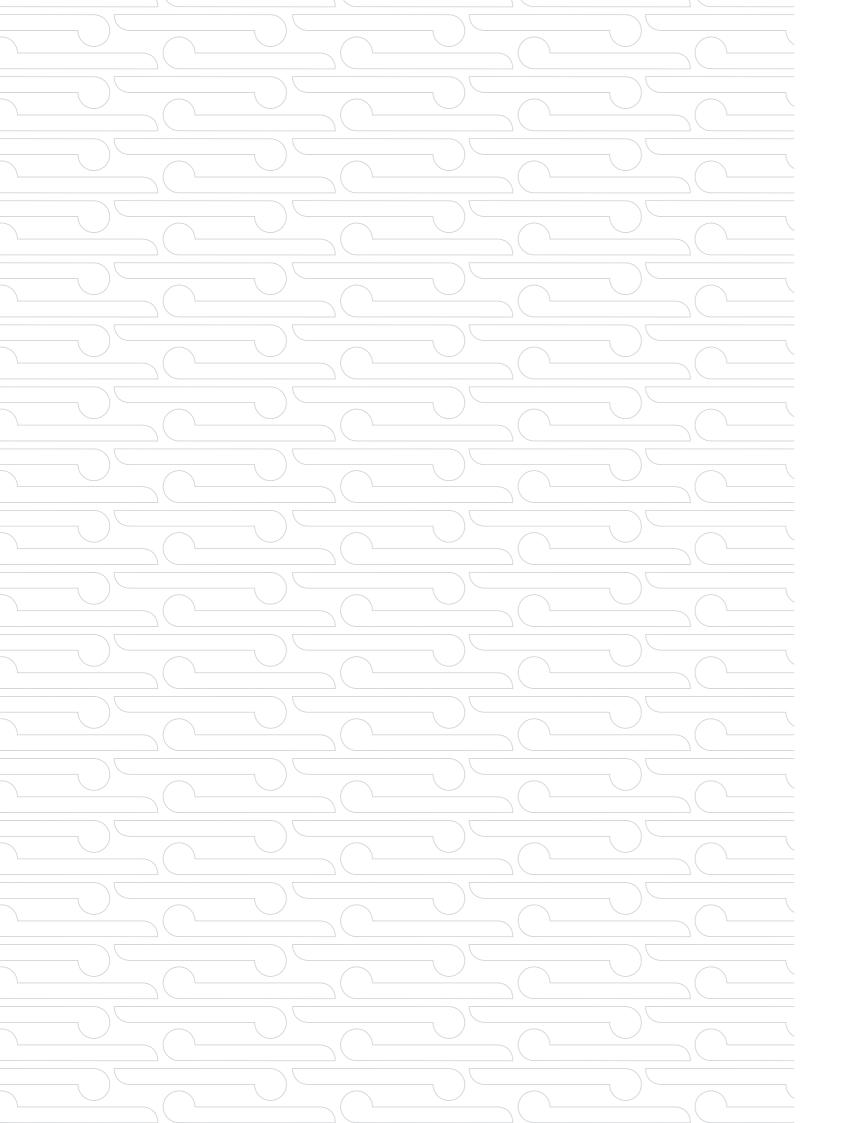
This is a resource to help you prepare for a mediation hui

Mōu anake tēnei rauemi, ehara mo tangata kē. Me whakapono tonutia e koe kia tae a tinana ki te hui.

This resource is for you only, and you do not need to share it with any other party. You should bring this booklet to your mediation hui.







# Ka pēhea tēnei rauemi e āwhina

#### How this resource can help



He rauemi tēnei, kia tuhia e koe, ōu whakaaro, i mua i te hui kia tika ai to whakatakoto i ōu kōrero i te hui.

This resource will help you to write down your thoughts before mediation, so you can express your position clearly at your mediation hui.

#### ■ Māori Land Court dispute resolution service

This service is based on the values and beliefs of Māori. When lived they embody the willingness of parties to enter and exit mediation hui together with the main goal of finding solutions. The diagram below represents this kaupapa.



# Ko te whakapapa te ara ki o mātua tūpuna



It is your connections to each other that keep you connected to your ancestors

The main aim of mediation is to seek an outcome that all parties can agree to. Being prepared to consider the other party's views will increase your ability to reach a resolution.

■ What does whakapapa mean to me?

Use these headings to help you write down your thoughts.

What do I know?	What do I feel?	What do I do?

Of all of these things, what is most important to me?

## Ko te piko kōrero ka taea te whakatika, ko te piko rākau e kore e taea te whakatika



Error in speech can be easily corrected but a broken branch cannot be mended

Remember to be considerate of your whānau relationships during mediation. Give some thought to what you do and/or say to maintain whānau relationships during mediation.

What does whanau mean to me?

Use these headings to help you write down your thoughts.

What do I know?	What do I feel?	What do I do?

Of all of these things, what is most important to me?

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#### Toitū te kupu, toitū te mana, toitū te whenua

The permanence of the language, prestige and land



Whenua is taonga tuku iho and during a mediation hui it is important to remember that everyone has equal rights and responsibilities to care for and protect that taonga.

What does whenua mean to me?

Use these headings to help you write down your thoughts.

What do I know?	What do I feel?	What do I do?

■ Of all of these things, what is most important to me?

## He mōrehu whenua, he mōrehu tāngata

The remnants of the land, the remnants of the people



When preparing for mediation, give thought to what happens after the hui and what you leave behind. Consider what you want to leave as a legacy for future generations.

■ What does kaitiakitanga mean to me?

Use these headings to help you write down your thoughts.

What do I know?	What do I feel?	What do I do?

Of all of these things, what is most important to me?

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#### Kei hea te huarahi tika mōu

Finding the right pathway for you



Potential ways to resolve the problem(s).

To achieve a resolution at mediation both parties need to reach agreement. Try to think of some different ideas that may be acceptable to both parties.

Issues	Options that may be possible at mediation

What are the best possible outcomes for you?	What are the least favourable outcomes for you?

We can only ever control and be responsible for our own responses in challenging situations. Take some time to reflect on the following:

What are the decisions you have made in the events leading up to now? For example, agreeing to attend a mediation hui.

What did you do that led you to this point?	If you could, what might you have done differently?	What are you prepared to compromise on?	What are you not prepared to compromise on?

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