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Te Ātiawa Nō Runga I Te Rangi

Mihi

Tukuna kia rere ngā mihi ki te Atua i runga rawa - te tīmatangata me te whakamutunga o ngā mea katoa.

E kore e mutu ngā mihi ki ngā mate maha mai i ngā tōpito e whā o te motu, o tira nō te ao whānui nui tonu. Moe mai i ngā ringaringa kaha o te Atua.

Kei te iti me te rahi - tātou ko te hunga matatahi o Te Ātiawa ki Te Tau Ihu - nau mai ki te pānui o te wā.

Chairperson's Report *Nā, Glenice Paine*

Te Ātiawa Trustees are recommending changes to the current Trust Deeds in order to streamline and make more efficient the functioning of your iwi organisation. The need to make changes was highlighted in the May 2015 pānui and since that time the Board has developed the proposed amendments in consultation with and under advice from the Trust's legal advisors. The postal voting papers for the proposed changes will be circulated to registered members in the near future.

Following is the rationale and summary of the key changes proposed for the two Trusts operated on your behalf.

The *Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust* ("PSGE") is the post settlement governance body for the Iwi.

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Chairperson’s Report (cont.)

“The Trustees proposed amendments to the Trust Deed ...”

The Trustees proposed amendments to the Trust deed are to ensure that Trustees are elected for three (3) year terms and that trustee elections are synchronised accordingly. The proposed amendments also “tidy up” aspects of the Deed.

The *Te Ātiawa Manawhenua ki Te Tau Ihu Trust* is the charitable trust (“Charitable Trust”) in the Iwi organisation, whilst the Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust (“PSGE”) is the post settlement governance body. The Charitable Trust deed currently provides in clause 4.1 that the Trust shall have three (3) Trustees, all of whom shall be appointed by the Trustees of the PSGE.

The Trustees of the Charitable Trust and the Trustees of the PSGE:

- a. Consider that in the interest of consistent decision-making and co-ordination of the policies and objectives of the Iwi as a whole, that the Trustees of the PSGE be the same Trustees of the Charitable Trust.
- b. Have in accordance with clause 10 of the Trust Deed by resolution considered that the amendment is for the collective benefit of all members of Te Ātiawa (Te Tau Ihu)
- c. Consider that the amendment is in accordance with clause 10 of the Trust Deed and competent advice has been obtained by the Trustees confirming that the proposed amendments will not jeopardise the charitable status of the Trust or its entitlement to an income tax exemption on income derived by it.

Te Ātiawa
Manawhenua
Ki Te Tau
Ihu -
Charitable
Trust



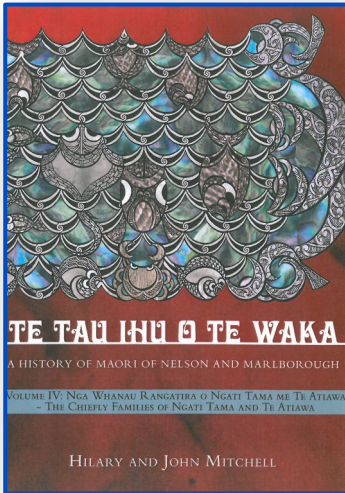
Te Ātiawa o
Te Waka-a-
Māui -
Post
Settlement
Governance
Entity
(PSGE)

The Trustees recommend that the members vote in favour of the proposed changes.

Ngā mihi

Glenice

Book For Sale - Te Ātiawa in Te Tau Ihu



‘Te Tau Ihu O Te Waka, Volume IV, Ngā whānau Rangatira o Ngāti Tama me Te Ātiawa – The Chiefly Families of Ngāti Tama and Te Ātiawa’ written by historians Hilary & John Mitchell, focuses on 28 biographies of chiefly whānau of Ngāti Tama and Te Ātiawa in Te Tau Ihu, two of the tribes who conquered and settled the Nelson-Marlborough districts in the late 1820s and 1830s.

“The rangatira who led their people from turbulent times in northern Taranaki to Queen Charlotte Sound, Nelson, Motueka (Golden Bay), were loyal, courageous, generous and quick to adopt or adapt new ideas and technologies. Like all families, these whānau experienced

scandals and disasters as well as triumphs and achievements.”

The underlying theme of this volume is whakapapa. Whakapapa underpinned reasons for alliances and battles, the composition of heke and taua, the location of settlements and relationships within them, and ongoing loyalties.”

Te Tau Ihu O Te Waka, Volume IV is available for purchase to registered Te Ātiawa beneficiaries for \$40 per copy, plus courier cost. Please contact the Trust Office for further details.

Special Award

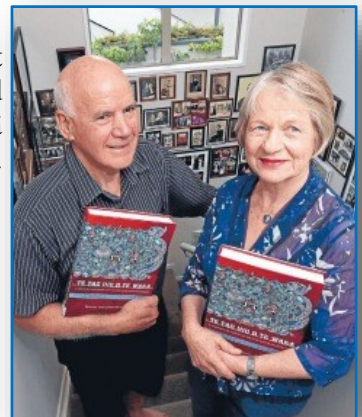
Iwi members will be interested to know that Hilary & John Mitchell recently won an award for this book through Massey University’s Ngā Kupu Ora Aotearoa Māori Book Awards 2015. The award is for the Biography category.

Congratulations Hilary and John.

About Hilary & John Mitchell

John is of Te Ātiawa, Ngāti Tama, Taranaki Tuturu, Ngāti Toarangatira & Ngāti Kinohaku, and is tangata whenua of Mohua (Golden Bay).

Hilary is of West Coast Irish background.



Relationships Are Everything

Speaking for the Resource Management office of the Trust, the enablement of meaningful and effective kaitiakitanga for the rohe can only be achieved by a team-effort; a team much bigger than the 15 players on a rugby field is required.

Natural disasters aside, people are the primary driver of change, whether negative or positive, and in the case of the undeniably magnificent and fragile Sounds environment, negative changes must be avoided. Because the Sounds are such an iconic place everyone wants a piece of the action. However, also because the Sounds are so outstanding, they promote emotional attachment and an ethic of care. That's largely why kaitiakitanga in the Sounds is mostly a very positive experience.

And, so, the substantial thrust of effort from the RM Office is about developing and maintaining trustful, workable, relationships with Sounds' stakeholders. Those relationships provide huge added-value to the daily endeavours of the RM Office and means that, whenever needed, people can be reached for to assist with managing an issue, be it adverse outcomes or positive projects to restore and enhance the natural world of the rohe. These relationships provide a platform for people to contribute in a positive way that continues to add momentum to the journey of sustainable management and meet the responsibilities of Te Ātiawa Iwi as kaitiaki.

Photo : Blessing ceremony being undertaken by Kaumātua Mabel & Graeme Grennell for the opening of the DOC Camp Grounds at Momorangi Bay, Queen Charlotte Sound.



Resource Management (cont.)

Relationships / associations maintained by the RM Office include :

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Marlborough District Council• Department of Conservation• NZ Historic Places Trust• NZ Archaeological Association• Various Marlborough heritage groups• Ministry for Primary Industries• Fish and Game New Zealand• Federated Farmers of New Zealand• The forestry industry• The tourism industry• Residents and ratepayer groups• Maori Land Court• Land Information New Zealand• EcoWorld Picton Aquarium• Port Marlborough NZ | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• NZ Transport Agency• NZ Maritime Authority• Marlborough Sounds Integrated• Management Planning Group• The fishing industry (including diving for fishing purposes)• Marine transport operators• Recreational fishing groups• Dive clubs• Waikawa Boating Club• Queen Charlotte Yacht Club• Other boating groups• Other Te Wai Pounamu iwi• Resource management professionals |
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WHAKATAUKI

Ehara taku toa, he taki tahi, he toa taki tini

My success should not be bestowed onto me alone,
as it was not individual success but success of a collective

Said humbly when acknowledged. This encompasses the concept of collective giftedness, which is accepted within Māori culture. It may be the inter-personal and intra-personal relationships within a group that makes them shine. Sometimes no “one” individual possesses a gift. This is in contrast to the internationally accepted mainstream concept of an individual being “gifted.”

“The Investment Advisory Committee has provided the Trustee Board with advice and direction ... to safeguard our cash reserves.”

“Trustee training ... investments, financial literacy, information technology ... Trustees' workload has increased but returns on your assets bear witness that they are excelling in their task.”

We have completed our financial year at end of June and our **financial records** are now being audited. Early indications are that your Group of Companies performed very well indeed. Results will be discussed in detail at our November AGM.

Financial markets continue to prove challenging and the **Investment Advisory Committee** has provided the Trustee Board with advice and direction as to a long term perspective and action plan to safeguard our cash reserves. Your money is now invested with professional portfolio advisors across thousands of investments in various industries in a number of countries. Our approach has been one of caution and conservatism given our timeframe is a very long one.

The **Directors** of your subsidiary companies have been working tirelessly to improve your returns and are investigating new growth and investment opportunities. Detail will be provided in the various reports at the AGM.

Our **education** policy and **grants** are being investigated by an outside scholar and we should have a draft ready at the AGM for member discussion and input.

Trustee training has commenced with Corporate Governance Training and various other topics such as investments, financial literacy and Information Technology to follow. This training will assist Trustees to be better equipped to deal with the ever increasing complexity of managing a diverse group of companies. Your Trustees' work load has progressively increased because of this complexity but the returns on your assets bear testimony that they are excelling in their task.

Our **staff** complement has not changed and Trish, Ian (Shappy) and Noelene carry an ever expanding work load in that we are now processing some accounting and fishing information at our offices in order to improve efficiencies and save costs while we engage a wide range of Crown Agencies to ensure the smooth transition of our settlement assets. However, we are never too busy to meet visiting members! With summer

General Manager's Report (cont.)

approaching our offices are ideally suited to share a cup of tea with you, and catch up. Hence anybody passing through is most welcome.

We are in discussions with two **Banking Groups** to formulate appropriate and cost effective banking products for our members and our education grants have just been allocated. Congratulations to our successful scholars and our best wishes for your ongoing studies. Member benefits is an ongoing project and we endeavour to keep adding to the list to ensure all our members see tangible benefits from the Settlement.



Te Ātiawa Strategic and Annual Plan

Vision :

E titia nei e Te Ātiawa, i te iti, i te rahi, te katoa
To 'shine' as Te Ātiawa, the few, the many, all of us

Values and guiding principles

Upholding the mana of Te Ātiawa and Te Ātiawa tikanga will be paramount in all that we do.

The implementation of this plan is guided by the following principles :

- Manaakitanga - generosity, contributing and caring, behaviour that gives more than it demands or takes
- Whanaungatanga - pride and dignity in our relationships
- Kaitiakitanga - the responsibility of guardianship and stewardship
- Pūmau - unity and commitment
- Ata Kitenga - transparency, accountability and communication
- Tika - fairness
- Pono - honesty and openness
- Tino Rangatiratanga - self determination

Strategic Direction

1. **Te Kaitiakitanga me te Tāhūhū** (competent & dynamic leadership)
2. **Whanaungatanga** (relationships)
3. **Whānau** (social development)
4. **Mātauranga** (education)
5. **Te Ao Tūroa** (natural environment)

Aoraki Bound

Sponsored by Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui



As advertised in previous issues of our pānui, each year the Trust offers the opportunity for keen and enthusiastic Iwi members to participate in personal development courses through Aoraki Bound, a Ngāi Tahu initiative. **We now seek applicants for the February or March 2016 intake.** Contact the Trust Office if you would like to receive an application form or discuss further.

Aoraki Bound age group criteria : 19 years and over.

Check out the website :

Aoraki Bound : <http://ngaitahu.iwi.nz/whanau/aoraki-bound/>

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Pānui - Annual General Meeting

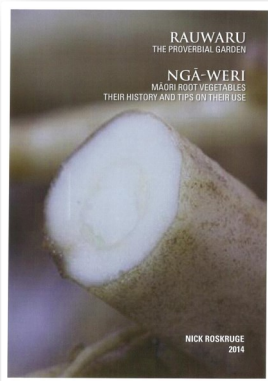
AGM

The 2015 Annual General Meeting for Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust is being held in Motueka. Details are :

- Date : Sunday, 29 November 2015
- Venue : Te Āwhina Marae
133 Pah Street, Motueka
- Time : 10am

If you are unable to attend but would like to receive a copy of the Annual Report, please contact the Trust Office.

Books for Sale

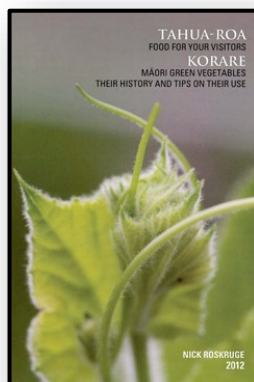


Rauwaru (the proverbial garden)

Ngā-Weri (Māori root vegetables, their history and tips on their use)

Author “ Nick Roskrige, Te Ātiawa descent

118 pages which introduce over 30 ngāweri or Māori root vegetables sources from the forest or bush, as weeds in cultivations, or as crops. Each ngāweri is introduced, including whakapapa references, botanical status, utility & culinary use where possible. The book also includes recipes, a glossary of Māori terms and an example of the maramataka Māori.

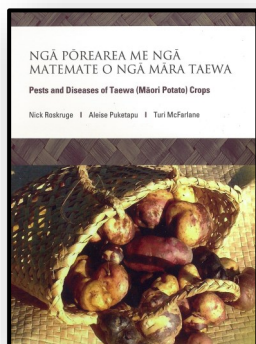


Tahua-Roa (food for your visitors)

Korare (Māori green vegetables, their history and tips on their use)

Author : Nick Roskrige, Te Ātiawa descent

114 pages introducing over 30 korare or Māori green vegetables sourced from freshwater, coastal areas, the forest and bush, as weeds in crops, and crops themselves. Each korare is introduced including whakapapa references, botanical status, and utility.



Ngā Pōrearea Me Ngā Matemate O Ngā Māra Taewa (Pests & Diseases of Taewa (Māori Potato) Crops)

Authors : Nick Roskrige, Aleise Puketapu & Turi McFarlane, all of Te Ātiawa descent.

72 pages covering aspects of crop production and plant health for taewa (Māori potato) crops. Topics covered include : traditional crop management, beneficial organism, pests, viruses, fungal & bacterial diseases, and physiological disorders.

Each of these books retail at \$20.00 plus postage. Contact the Trust Office if you wish to purchase copies. [Would be a lovely Christmas gift for the gardener of the whānau.](#)

Te Weranga o Waitohi & Te Maunga Piripiri

Thank you to our historian, Matua Mike Taylor, for providing this very interesting and informative article.

Waitohi was the original name for Picton. Waitohi was a ritual (baptismal) or Tohi rite before warriors went into battle. The latter lined the bank of the sacred stream, where as they filed past, the Tohunga dipped the branch of the karamu bush into the stream striking each warrior on the right shoulder. If a leaf fell off the branch, that warrior's chances of returning from battle was quite good, however, if a branch broke then that warrior's chance of returning was very remote. Hence :-

Waitohi Te Awa Tapu = The sacred stream which flows from the sacred mountain, **Piripiri Te Maunga Tapu**. Te Maunga Piripiri is the mountain to the south-east of Waitohi. One meaning of Piripiri is to embrace which could refer to the surrounding hills which embrace Waitohi, but in this case it appears to refer to the scented moss which grows on the high ridges of the mountain. Piripiri was highly prized by the Māori women who wore it in small kete around their necks. Piripiri gives off a fragrant scent. The following lullaby which refers to this moss and also to the Taramea (Speargrass) out of which Kakarataramea, a sweet scented gum, was made from the leaves of the Taramea. These were heated to expel the gum and mixed with oil extracted from the Kereru.

*Taku hei Piripiri
Taku hei Mokimoki
Taku hei Tawhiri
Taku hei Taramea*

*My little neck satchel of sweet scented moss
My little neck satchel of fragrant fern
My little neck satchel of odoriferous gum
My sweet smelling neck locket of sharp pointed Taramea.*

Another version of the same lullaby has been recorded by Taylor as follows:- Perfume made from the semi transparent gum of Taramea is celebrated in Māori song and proverb, as in this nursery love song: "My necklace of scented moss; My necklace of fragrant fern; My necklace of odorous shrubs; My sweet smelling locket of Taramea." It formed the basis of a compound affectionately termed "the grand Māori perfume." As well it was "fixed" in various bird and vegetable fats and suspended around the neck in hei, or neck bands.¹

Te Weranga o Waitohi & Te Maunga Piripiri (cont.)

Past authors of Māori history, especially in connection with Waitohi, have continually referred to Waitohi being named after Te Rauparaha's sister Waitohi, dying here, however, she died on Mana Island, Kapiti coast, and this was not until 1839, as recorded in Wakefield's dispatches back to England. Also Memorials are not made to people still living. Captain William Steine visited the Waitohi on August 14 1832, and reported that he had found 200 Māori living there.² Those same authors also refer to Te Wera o Waitohi which, after extensive research, the only near reference which these authors seem to have shortened (as many Māori names were shortened, especially in schools and Crown agencies) is Te Wera o Waitohi from Te Weranga o Waitohi, the latter is mentioned in the Waitohi Purchase Deed.

None of the afore mentioned authors have written the history from a Māori perspective, so it is to be hoped that sometime in the near future this can be done to ensure that the history our tamariki and mokopuna are learning at school is correct. **Te Weranga o Waitohi refers to the sacred waters.**

Footnotes :

1. R. Taylor, Māori Race Notebooks GNZ MSS 297 Taylor Collection Auckland Public Library—Notebook 33.
2. Hobart Town Courier September 14 1832, Steine named Okiwa Bay in the Grove Arm, 'Homes Bay', and the Grove Arm 'Queen Adelaide River'.

SPECIAL PĀNUI - PLEASE NOTE

Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust Office has moved location. As there is no postal delivery to Waikawa Marina, it can be used for courier or personal deliveries only. Please use our PO Box for mailing purposes (PO Box 340, Picton 7250).

??? Have you ???



Moved house?



Changed your mobile phone number?



Changed your landline number?



Changed your email address ?



Had a new addition in your family ?

!!! Please contact us !!!



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Education Grants 2015

As advertised in our last pānui (#12), the Trustees agreed to allocate \$15,000 to the 2015 Education Grant. We are delighted to advise that 28 Iwi beneficiaries applied for the Education Grant. Following are the names of the applicants, including their chosen course of study. **Congratulations to each of the applicants and best wishes as they complete their studies.**

- ☞ Abigail Burns, Blenheim - Bachelor of Engineering
- ☞ Brittany Pearce, Auckland - Bachelor of Science
- ☞ Callum Mudgway, Wellington - Bachelor of Design Innovation
- ☞ Carla Hodgkinson, Wellington - Bachelor of Medicine & Surgery
- ☞ Christina (Tarryn) Eynon, Picton - Certificate in Foundation Nursing
- ☞ Christopher Renwick, Wellington - Graduate Diploma in Arts
- ☞ Danielle Gibbs, Dunedin - Bachelor of Midwifery
- ☞ Danielle Quigley, Auckland - Bachelor of Physiotherapy
- ☞ Demi Arbuckle, Whakatane - Bachelor of Communications
- ☞ Elliott Mollet-Wright, Wellington - Bachelor of Laws
- ☞ Glenn McConnell, Wellington - NCEA Level 3
- ☞ Hannah-Louise O'Malley, Reefton - Bachelor of Medicine & Surgery
- ☞ Helen McConnell, Wellington - Masters of Education
- ☞ Jordan Gibbs, Dunedin - Bachelor of Medicine & Surgery
- ☞ Jordon Pratley, Whanganui - Year 13
- ☞ Josh Reece, Blenheim - Year 11
- ☞ Jozef Benge, Wellington - Bachelor of Arts-Political Science
- ☞ Kiri Fortune, New Plymouth - Doctor of Philosophy in Education
- ☞ Lauren Bunt, Dunedin - Bachelor of Arts-Māori Studies
- ☞ Melissa Hiroti, Whanganui - Diploma in Science
- ☞ Mitchell Ritai, Waitara - Masters in Business Studies
- ☞ Neville Tahuaroa, Richmond - Beekeeping
- ☞ Nico Wallace, Wellington - Diploma in Commercial Law
- ☞ Rihari Tahuaroa Watson, Blenheim - Certificate-Aeronautical Maintenance Engineering
- ☞ Shania Pratley, Whanganui - Bachelor of Nursing
- ☞ Shaye Mitchell, Christchurch - Pharmacy Technician
- ☞ Tarina MacDonald, Wellington - Masters in Management
- ☞ Turoa Stephens, Nelson - Bachelor of Arts-Te Reo Maori

Education Grants (cont.)

For your interest and information, following are some responses received from the recipients of the Education Grant.

- ◆ Wow, I just want to say thank you so much for the grant. This will be an immense help reducing the financial stress around this time of year with exams approaching very rapidly.
- ◆ Thank you very much for this education grant. It is much appreciated.
- ◆ Thank you very much for awarding me the education grant. It is a huge help to me and I am very grateful.
- ◆ He mihi teenei ki a koutou ngaa matakohika oo Te Ātiawa, nei raa te mihi kua tukuna atu kia koutou moo teenei whakaaro rangatira ki taku tama.
- ◆ We would like to thank the Te Ātiawa board for approving the grants to go towards my studying and school fees. It is very appreciated from the deepest of my heart for all the help Te Ātiawa iwi have given for me and my whānau.
- ◆ Thank you so much to the trust! Definitely a big help at this time of the year.
- ◆ Please extend thanks to the committee for considering my application and for awarding me the funds for my study. This will help to purchase additional resources and books that will assist me with my studies.
- ◆ Thank you for the notification today of success for my education grant application.
- ◆ Please pass on my thanks to the Te Ātiawa Trust for my Tertiary Education Assistance. I am extremely grateful, and it will contribute greatly to my course fees and living cost.
- ◆ Thank you so very much to Te Ātiawa Trust - I'm delighted and appreciate this assistance more than you can know - arohanui.
- ◆ Thank you so much for the generous grant as these funds are much needed at this time.
- ◆ Kore e mutu aku mihi aroha ki tōku iwi o Te Ātiawa.

Special Events



March 2015

General Manager, Trustees & Whānau visiting Cultural Site
- Riuwaka River Resurgence Entrance, Tasman District.

July 2015

The Chairpersons of Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust and Ngāti Rārua Iwi Trust prepare to sign the Marlborough Regional Aquaculture Agreement in Parliament on 23 July 2015.



April 2015

Chairperson, Glenice Paine, laying the poppy at the Māori Contingent memorial at Chunuk Bair on Anzac Day.

Te Ātiawa Hoodies, Polos & T-Shirts

Christmas Gift Idea?

You will recall we advertised hoodies, polos and t-shirts were available to order with a company online in time for the Te Ātiawa Celebration Weekend, which was held at Waikawa in November 2014.

Since then, we have received numerous requests, especially for the hoodies. Because the company prefers to have larger orders before they open up an account, we are keen to hear from beneficiaries as to how many may be interested in ordering. [Please email](#) or [phone the Trust Office](#) to register your interest to enable us to ascertain whether or not to set up and open another ordering account.

We do have a number of children's and larger-sized adults t-shirts in the office. Again, please contact us if you would like to order t-shirts through us.





LIKE MINDS, LIKE MINE

Whakaitia te Whakawhiu i te Tangata



TE ARA MAHANA



Kaupapa:

We aim to increase social inclusion and reduce stigma and discrimination for all people who experience Mental Distress within our Marlborough Community

“Encouraging people to access community support is recognized as an effective way to promote and enhance people’s experiences of social inclusion and participation. “This support by the community” has a number of advantages.

- ☞ *It enhances Service User’s connections and relationships with others.*
- ☞ *It strengthens and builds those same communities.*
- ☞ *It challenges stigma and discrimination*
- ☞ *It helps normalize the experience of Mental health or addiction issues.*
- ☞ *It increases Social Inclusion.*

We would like to know:

- ☞ Are there any businesses/organisations that are willing to embrace an anti - discrimination approach (policy)?
- ☞ Do you feel your workplace is free of stigma and discrimination, and if so?
- ☞ Can we meet with you to look at formalizing a discrimination and stigma free workplace together?

Please feel free to contact us :

Larna MacDonald / Ron Riwaka

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