'Dangerous' and 'retrograde': Māori leaders sound alarm over policy shifts in New Zealand

Experts say policy changes that include scrapping Māori-led programs will harm communities and put New Zealand's 'great reputation' at

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Home - Hōkūle'a

Founded in 1973, the Polynesian Voyaging Society's mission is to perpetuate the art and science of traditional Polynesian voyaging and the spirit of exploration through educational and cultural programs that inspire students and their communities to respect and care for

Hōkūleʻa

GAG381 Mau Piailug und die Besiedelung des Pazifik Auf in deinem Folge ins 20. Jahrhundert, aber auch zurück bis in die prähistorische Zeit der ersten Besiedelung des westlichen Pazifiks. Wir

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Pre-work

Activity: Choose 2 greetings & 2 farewells to practice out loud

Common reo Māori greetings and farewells

GREETINGS	
Tēnā koe	Greetings to you (one person)
Tēnā kōrua	Greetings to you (two people)
Tēnā koutou	Greetings to you (more than two people)
Kia ora	Hello, less formal and can also be used for 'thank you'
Kia ora kōrua	Hello to you (two people) less formal
Kia ora koutou	Hello to you (more than two people) less formal
FAREWELLS	
Ka kite	See you
Haere rā	Farewell (to person/people going when you are staying)
E noho rā	Goodbye (to the person/people when you are leaving)
Hei konā rā	Goodbye (like 'hasta si' but less formal)
WRITTEN COMMUNICATION	
In written communication such as letters and emails, the above greetings and farewells can be used. Listed below are some additional farewells that can be used.	
Noho ora mai	Stay well
Nāku noa, nā [your name]	From yours truly, [your name]
Ngā mihi	Regards, thank you, acknowledgements.
Nāku iti noa, nā [your name]	From me humbly or your humbly, [your name]

Greetings and farewells

Activity: Create a short mihi using the template

Mihimihi (mihi) – greeting

A mihi is a greeting that forms an important part of the Māori engagement process between yourself and the group of people you're delivering/engaging with.

A mihi can be used to introduce yourself before you start a meeting, presentation or workshop.

Mihi must haves:

Tēnā koutou katoa. (Kirna) **Kia ora/ranena/ākuki mārie koutou.** (ioco forma) *Tēnā koe* – greeting one person *Tēnā kōrua* – greeting two people *Tēnā koutou* – greeting 3+ people	Greetings to you all. (opening)
Ko [name] taku ingoa.	My name is [name].
Ko [position] ahau. *Tumuaki, Kaiwhakahaere Matua, Manahauā, Tumu Whakahaere – Chief Executive*	I am a [position].
Nō reira, tēnā koutou katoa.	Thus, the acknowledgement to everyone. (closing)

Additional information:

Nō [Country if outside of NZ iti rāy/Town in NZ] tōku whānau. *Ko Wānaka tōku kainga.* *Nō Wānaka ahau i Australia* *Toitoiwai, Tasmania, Tasmani - Germany*	My family comes from [country if outside of NZ] or [tāu town in NZ].
I whānau mai ahau ki [town/country].	I was born in [town/country].
Kei [town/country] ahau e noho ana.	I live in [town/country].
Kei [name of Organisation you work at] Matua ahau e mahi ana.	I work at the [name of Organisation you work at].

Mihimihi - greeting

Pre-work

Introduction to Māori Culture

Activity: Create a short mihi using the template

Mihi cont.
for people that don't whakapapa Māori (genealogy)
**disclaimer*

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The last two suggestions in the following table are great to have when you feel a strong connection to the whenua you are in, but don't whakapapa Māori (genealogy) or don't feel comfortable to whakapapa to this whenua/land. Doing one of the below disclaimers, will not only acknowledge your ancestors but also acknowledge that Tangata Whenua of Aotearoa and you stating that Aotearoa is now your home.

Nō [place you're from] tōku tūpuna.	My ancestor are from [place you're from].
I tipu ake ahau ki [place you grew up in].	I grew up in [place you grew up in].
E noho ana ahau ki [place you live in].	I live in [place you live in].
**Tāmakimakaurau – Auckland* ** Āteanoa - Auckland*	
***Ko tēnei taku mihi ki ngā tāngata whenua o tēnei whenua.**	I acknowledge the indigenous people of this land.
***Ka mihi hoki ahau ki ngā tohu o te rohe nei.**	I acknowledge the important landmarks of this area.

Mihi continued

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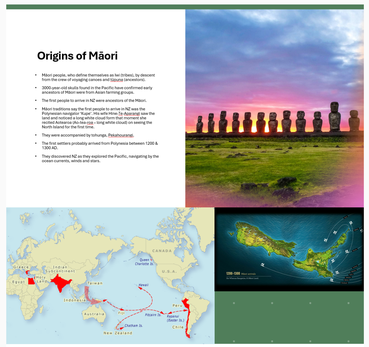
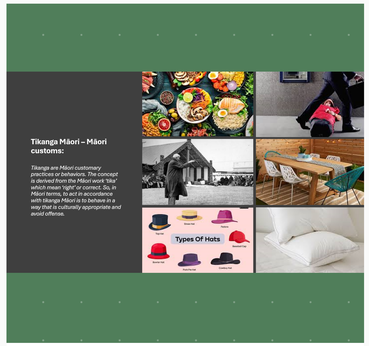
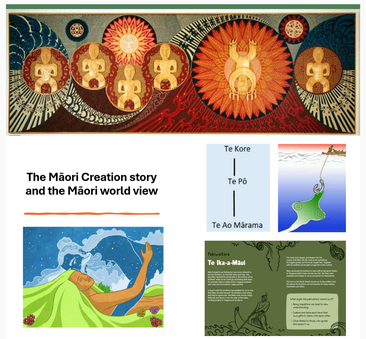


Origins of Māori



Tikanga Māori - common Māori customs

Māori Cultural practices



The Māori creation story

Questions to Sian

Were there any Māori civil wars?

Why should my kids learn Te Reo Māori at school as we're in an English speaking country?

Haka in Parliament