

Title	Analyse Māori leadership and its impact on hauora Māori		
Level	6	Credits	6

Purpose	People credited with this unit standard are able to: analyse traditional and contemporary Māori leaders and their impact on hauora Māori; explain gender roles and responsibilities in terms of Māori leadership; and analyse the impact of Te Tiriti o Waitangi on contemporary Māori leadership in hauora.
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Classification	Te Ara Hou ki te Ora > Hauora
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Available grade	Achieved
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Guidance Information

- Definitions**
Contemporary means post-1945.
Hauora means the appropriate practices associated with the holistic wellbeing of an individual as a member of a whānau, hapū, and iwi. For the purpose of this unit standard, these practices are determined by service providers or entities that operate within a hauora context.
Hauora context refers to a hauora service provider capacity and environment.
Traditional means pre-1945.
- While there is no article 4 in the Treaty of Waitangi its inclusion in performance criterion 4.1 refers to the verbal promise that was made to respect freedom of religion (sometimes called the fourth article of the Treaty). On the day of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi, specific enquiry was made as to the free tolerance of religious matters including Māori custom. In a statement read just prior to the signing of the Treaty, Governor Hobson declared that: The Governor says the several faiths of England, of the Wesleyans, of Rome, and also the Māori custom, shall be alike protected. Orange, C., *The Treaty of Waitangi* (Wellington: Allen and Unwin & Port Nicholson Press, 1987) p.53.
- Legislation relevant to this unit standard may include but is not limited to the Treaty of Waitangi Act 1975.
- Descriptions and explanations can be presented in a number of ways that may include but are not limited to; oral presentations, visual presentations, written presentations, whakaari, waiata and haka.
- All sources of information must be referenced.

Outcomes and performance criteria

Outcome 1

Analyse traditional Māori leaders and their impact on hauora Māori.

Range traditional leaders may include but are not limited to – Ariki, Rangatira, Tohunga;
evidence of two leaders is required.

Performance criteria

1.1 Traditional Māori leaders are analysed for their contribution to hauora Māori.

Range contributions may include but are not limited to – political, educational, social, technological, environmental;
evidence of three contributions is required.

Outcome 2

Analyse contemporary Māori leaders and their impact on hauora Māori.

Range contemporary leaders may include but are not limited to – corporate, community, marae, iwi appointed, hapū appointed, iwi elected, elected representatives at local or national level;
evidence of two leaders is required.

Performance criteria

2.1 Contemporary Māori leaders are analysed for their contribution to hauora Māori.

Range contributions may include but are not limited to – political, educational, social, technological, environmental;
evidence of three contributions is required.

Outcome 3

Explain gender roles and responsibilities in terms of Māori leadership.

Performance criteria

3.1 Roles and responsibilities for ngā tāne or ngā wāhine are explained.

Range roles may include but are not limited to – kaimahi; ringawera; kaikōrero; kaikaranga; kaiwero;
responsibilities may include but are not limited to those associated with – taumata or paepae, wharenuī, whare ora, whare mate, karanga, mahi kai, mahi māra, whare tangata;
evidence of three roles and three responsibilities is required.

- 3.2 Gender issues in Māori leadership are examined and explained in terms of mana wāhine, mana tāne.

Range may include but is not limited to – issues around gender specific roles such as: koroua; kuia; kaikōrero; kaikaranga; kaikarakia; kaiwero;
evidence of three is required.

Outcome 4

Analyse the impact of Te Tiriti o Waitangi on contemporary Māori leadership in hauora.

Performance criteria

- 4.1 The impact of Te Tiriti o Waitangi on Māori leadership is analysed.

- 4.2 Māori strategies for retaining leadership are analysed in terms of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Range strategies may include but are not limited to – Kingitanga, Ringatū, Ratana, Māori Trustee, Māori Council, Waitangi Tribunal, Māori Women's Welfare League, Land March, Māori Party;
evidence of three strategies is required.

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This CMR can be accessed at <http://www.nzqa.govt.nz/framework/search/index.do>.

Comments on this unit standard

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