

TE TAHA MAORI



NGĀ MAHI A AITUA

Kia tihei mauri ora, ngā mema o te Hui Tōpu, tēnā koutou katoa.

Ka ngaro rātou, Ka ngaro rātou!

Ko Napi Waaka tērā, ko John Kopa, ko Sonny Livingstone, ko Hoana Timoko, ko Donna Richards, ko Parehikairo Fatatautama, ko Koro Weterere, ko Kiri Haretuku, ko Terry Matiaha, ko Ben Morunga, ko Rangī Ross, ko Inia Te Wiata, ko June Ogilvy, ko Frances Edmonds, ko Isabelle Dalton, a wai atu, a wai atu huri noa i ngā Rohe, takoto, takoto marie koutou i te Ariki.

Otirā ko te Hunga Piripono ki a Ihu Karaiti, “ahakoa kua mate e ora anō” e kia ai i ngā Karaipiture.

Nō reira ko te tumanako, ko ngā mate o ngā tau e rua, ka tuhituhia.

Te Taha Māori acknowledges the memory of all those of our Weteriana Whānau who have died since our last Conference and especially those who worked tirelessly in the service of our people.

HE ATUATANGA (Theology)

At every gathering we engage in theology within a Māori paradigm, within the context of Aotearoa. Our theology sessions in recent Hui Pōari have covered a range of issues and areas including technological spaces. The social media spaces are where our taitamariki hang out, so one of the questions we've been exploring is how can the technology of social media work for us?

Finding ways in which we the parents and grandparents can learn to access and use these spaces for the benefit of all our members is a challenge. What are our God understandings around this technology and how do they fit with atua Māori? How do we learn to work smarter and not harder and remain true to our theological understandings? Upskilling our Kuia and Kaumātua on how best they can use their mobiles and devices can be challenging but fun, but the greatest lesson is kia kotahi ai te mahi – working together intergenerationally.

New liturgical resources have been trialled at our Hui Pōari and then shared with our Rohe Minitā-i-Tohia, Minitā-ā-Iwi and Kaikarākia. These resources focus on seeing and understanding God in ways that are congruent with tikanga and mātauranga Māori.

HE ATUATANGA MŌ TE REO (Theology of Language)

‘Ko te reo te mauri o te mana Māori’. The language is the core of our Māori culture and mana.’ Words expressed by Sir James Henare that encapsulate the essence of a theology of language, illuminating the knowledge of the past providing milestones to inform Te Taha Māori communities of today. Te Reo Māori is viewed as a taonga for all New Zealanders to embrace. To all the Synods, Parishes and Connexional bodies who have engaged in their own te reo journey we are encouraged by your efforts. All these steps both big and small serve to normalise te reo in our church and our country.

ECUMENICAL AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Ngā Hāhi Puta Noa I Te Ao).

The vehicle for Māori Ecumenism continues to be Te Rūnanga Whakawhanaunga I Ngā Hāhi O Aotearoa whose members are Weteriana, Mihinare, Perehipitiriana (Te Aka Puaho) with an appointment from Te Hāhi Katorika awaiting confirmation. For a period of time of being ‘out in the wilderness’ Te Rūnanga Whakawhanaunga I Ngā Hāhi has re- focussed, re-engaged and come back even stronger with a view to strengthening ecumenical ties with each other. For Māori Methodists there has always been a strong belief that to be Methodist in Aotearoa is to be ecumenical.

A strategic Planning Day was held recently to upskill, check and review our Constitution, look at future possibilities for our work both here in Aotearoa and Internationally.

A lot of work and planning has gone into the Hospital Chaplaincy section of Te Rūnanga Whakawhanaunga I Ngā Hāhi ensuring that we have adequate cover in terms of Chaplains for the

major Hospitals within the Auckland Area. Bardia Matiu and Deanne Wolfeston manage the Hospital Chaplaincy Portfolio.

It is through Te Rūnanga Whakawhanaunga I Ngā Hāhi O Aotearoa that we keep in contact with the work of other international Ecumenical Bodies such as the Christian Conference of Asia (CCA), World Council of Churches (WCC), World Methodist Council (WMC) and the National Dialogue for Christian Unity (NDCU).

The work of CCA continues under the leadership of the General Secretary Rev. Dr. Mathews George Chunakara from India and our own Tumuaki Rev. Diana Tana is the Vice Moderator.

There have been many meetings in relation to the international ecumenical bodies that some of our members have been engaged with over these past two years. A few of these are noted:

- Tumuaki Rev. Diana Tana and Dr. Arapera Ngaha attended the Roundtable Meeting of CCA with a focus on ‘Shaping a New Ecumenical Paradigm for Living Together in God’s Oikos’ in 2016.
- Tumuaki Rev. Diana Tana was the recipient of the Asian Ecumenical Fellowship Award which allowed her to spend a month in Chiang Mai while on Sabbatical Leave in 2017. This enabled her to travel to Myanmar with CCA Staff to begin preparations for the CCA Diamond Jubilee in the form of a Workshop beginning with Worship and Liturgical Traditions in Asia.
- The Commemorative Celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of CCA took place in Yangon, Myanmar with the Tumuaki and Rev. Rex Nathan in attendance along with representatives from our Methodist Tauwi section of the Church.
- In June of this year representatives of the CCA Executive Committee held a pre – meeting in Dubai prior to travelling to Beirut, Lebanon for its main meeting. The Key meetings were held at the Holy See of the Armenian Orthodox Church in Antelias.
- During the July, 2018 World Methodist Council in Seoul, Korea, Marama Hotere participated in the Education Committee hosted by the Seoul Kwanglim Methodist Church alongside our Aotearoa Methodist Church Council representatives.
- Tara Tautari has also represented us at various International Church Forums and her skills, experience and knowledge from her time spent in Geneva as a Programme Executive Director for WCC is appreciated and valued.
- On the National front Rev. Keita Hotere presented a Paper at the National Dialogue for Christian Unity Annual Forum meeting at the Catholic Centre in Wellington. Member Churches addressed the question; “Where have our Treaty based Churches reached on our Bi – Cultural Journey”. Exploring where they have come from, where we are now and where we hope to be in the future. It was clear that the other churches still struggle with making this “real” in their lives.
- May 2018 saw a special celebration of 160 years of the Kingitanga including the Service of Celebration where the newly installed Māori Archbishop and Primate/ Te Pihopa Matamua, Archbishop Don Tamihere delivered the kauhau. His message was a timely one urging us all to remember and to celebrate our beginnings.

EDUCATION AND MINISTRY TRAINING (Ngā Whakangungu Mātauranga)

Each year we hold Enabling Ministry Training wānanga at Whakatuora Centre covering Contextual Theology, Biblical Studies and Liturgy and Preaching. The centralisation of the training at a national level fosters whanaungatanga, relationship building amongst students in the different rohe. We explore the various pathways of the ministry journey reflecting upon what guided them to offering a service to their communities. The discernment process involves exploring the influences on upbringings, church traditions and the impact this has had on whānau, marae, hapū, iwi - local

community life understandings and expectations for providing ministry formation that is relevant for our people today.

Our marae, our churches, our rohe centres and homes are the vibrant starting points for our local engagement. Rohe Karakia and various wānanga involvements include sporting activities, kapa haka, kura academic achievements the many openings and re-dedications of buildings, mārena, irīri, huritau, tangihanga, hura kohatu, training of Kaikarakia, Minita-a-iwi and Minita-i-tōhia form part and parcel of Rohe life that has continued to grow and flourish.

Te Taha Māori values the collaboration in the development of courses with Trinity College. Such collaborative work is important not only for our people but also for students from the wider church seeking to develop greater understanding and skills in their leadership roles in the bicultural Te Hāhi Weteriana o Aotearoa.

We commend and continue to support Te Aroha Rountree in her role as Māori Studies Lecturer, Trinity College.

NGĀ PUTEA ME NGĀ WHARE (Finance and Properties)

Ngā Kaimahi o te Tari (Office Staff)

At the end of 2017 we farewelled Dina McCarthy who had served as our Finance Officer for more than 20 years. We are grateful for Dina's work with us.

We have recently reviewed the Job Descriptions of our Liaison People. We recognised that much has changed in these positions since they were first discussed and implemented in 1992, but the Job Descriptions no longer reflect these changes. Hui Pōari has taken the time this year to thoroughly overhaul and address these positions and the upgraded Job Descriptions were affirmed in our July, 2018 Hui Pōari meeting.

A Review process for these positions has also been initiated and that will ensure that these roles remain current and relevant to the task at hand.

Ō Mātou Pūtea (Financial Management)

Early in 2018 we welcomed Gerard Da Silva into our midst as the Finance Manager for Te Taha Māori. Gerard as a qualified Accountant brings this financial expertise as well as sound computer technological expertise into our midst. One of his earliest tasks was to train and bring all our Liaison People and Treasurers in each Rohe up to speed with the technology and financial systems required to carry out their roles effectively and more efficiently.

Te Taha Māori have in recent months sought to manage the operational, financial, day to day business of Te Taha Māori ourselves. That is now being managed from our Penrose Office. It has not been an easy road, we have learned much along the way, but with patience and persistence we have continued to push for our own *tino rangatiratanga* in these matters

We want to acknowledge and thank the Connexional Office staff for their considerable work conducted on our behalf over many, many years. In recent years it has been Peter Van Hout, Jane Pinney and the General Secretary who have had oversight in this matter. In the past there have been many others and we do want to acknowledge their work conducted on our behalf.

Ō Mātou Whare (Properties)

The Report of the Te Taha Māori Property Trust follows the Taha Māori Report and presents matters around our properties and investments over the last two years.

The focus for our Rohe in recent months has been to look more deliberately at the properties that each Rohe have responsibility for, with a view to upgrade where needed to present greater opportunities for hireage, ease of access and therefore more chances for community engagement.

We recognise that in today's world, communities up and down the country are in need in so many ways. We also know that we can't do everything. However, providing easy access to spaces

where engagement at all levels can take place is one avenue where we might engage with mission. We don't want to wait for our community to come to us, we seek to invite engagement, going out in order to bring the community in.

NGĀ TAKE HONONGA O TE HĀHI (Connexional Matters)

The work of the 4 plus 4 for the General Secretary's position is ongoing and Te Taha Māori look forward to fruitful discussions and positive outcomes in this matter.

We commend the work of the Conference Panel, formerly known as the 5 plus 5 who worked so hard to resolve matters around the process of choosing a new Presidential team. We are mindful of the extra care taken to ensure pastoral support for all involved in that process and we commend to the wider church the resolutions that came out of that process.

Council of Conference continues as our primary marae ātea (forum) for Connexional priorities. Debate and robust dialogue in plenary, supports the vision of this governing body, whilst seeking ways forward for the many areas of discussion that are raised in that forum. The Council of Conference report expands on the work of this Connexional forum.

Te Taha Māori affirms the new Convenors - Keita Hotere and Tony Franklin Ross and the gifts they bring.

Te Taha Māori also affirms the work of the Council of Conference Elders, as they continue to monitor our Bi-Cultural Journey through our working together in this forum.

Recommendations:

1. The report is received.
2. That the Connexional Office, Accounts Staff are acknowledged for their considerable work with and on behalf of Te Taha Māori.
3. The 2019 membership and officers of **Hui Pōari** shall be: Tumuaki Diana Tana, Rex Nathan, Keita Hotere, Arapera Ngaha; Tai Tokerau: Frances Rakena, Robyn McClintock; Tamaki: Gillian Laird, Te Aroha Rountree; Waikato: Doreen Wilson, Shirley Rivers; Te Rohe Potae: Hinga Ormsby; Taranaki: Alison Ranui; Laura Maruera; Poneke: Alamaine McGregor; Otautahi: Roslyn Wilkie; **Rangatahi**: Te Wehenga Laird, Tamati Rakena; and representatives for Waikato, Taranaki, Te Rohe Potae, Poneke and Otautahi-Te Waipounamu to be appointed by the President.
4. The 2019 **Liaison Persons**-Officers of the Rohe shall be: Tai Tokerau: Frances Rakena; Tamaki: Gillian Laird; Waikato: Doreen Wilson; Te Rohe Potae: Hinga Ormsby; Taranaki: Alison Ranui; Poneke: Alamaine McGregor and Otautahi: Roslyn Wilkie.
5. The 2019 membership of **Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Ngā Hāhi O Aotearoa** shall be Diana Tana, Rex Nathan, Te Aroha Rountree, and Tara Tautari.

TE TAHA MĀORI PROPERTY TRUST

BACKGROUND

The Te Taha Māori Property Trust was initially setup to manage the properties of the Grey Institute Trust in 2010. Since that time, its role has been expanded to include all property holdings that Te Taha Māori have responsibility for, including those originally under the management of the Connexion's Investment Funds Board.

The Trust's main objective is to hold, manage or administer all property of the Church held for the benefit of Te Taha Māori and arrange for or manage the development or redevelopment of any property vested in the Trust.

The Trust reports to Conference and makes distributions in accordance with the requirements of the Trust Deed.

SINCE CONFERENCE 2016

296 Massey Road

Te Taha Māori Property Trust in partnership with Airedale Property Trust and the Ministry of Social Development (MSD) were proud to open their new social housing project Tū Māia ki te Ao, in Mangere, South Auckland on March 23rd, 2018. The name itself is intended to offer support to the tenants to inspire them to be brave to face whatever the world sets in front of them each and every day. Associate Minister of Housing and Urban Development Jenny Salesa was there to open the housing complex and was encouraged that the church was engaged in matters such as this, working in partnership with the government. She saw this as an illustration of how such partnerships, community with government, can work.

296 Massey Rd was formerly the site of one of our parsonages and is adjacent to Te Taha Māori's Whakatuora Complex in Mangere. The house required a costly overhaul and so the decision was made to use the land to address current community needs. It provides an opportunity for Te Taha Māori to engage in mission in this space, and tenants will have the benefit of wrap around services provided by Lifewise, should they be needed.

There are two 5 bedroom homes and three 2 bedroom terraced housing units on the site. All the units have the capacity to adapt for disability needs, but the two 5 bedroom homes are purpose built for use by the disabled. All five houses are now tenanted with families that include 16 children, including two special needs children, who attend the local preschools, primary and high schools. Gardener Homes were the builders and Te Taha Māori and Airedale Property Trust both acknowledge the excellent working relationship developed with Gardener's and their professional workmanship throughout.

In time, Te Taha Māori consider that this type of complex may be duplicated in other parts of the country where we have the land and the need for social housing assistance is apparent.



James Buller Memorial Centre – Dargaville

In recent months this property has been given a facelift. The paint job was part of another “church and community partnership” project. This project was managed through Northland Polytech and with Rev Rex Nathan acting for the Trust. It provided opportunity to upskill students in a skills based programme, to achieve an outcome that the whole community could take pride in.



Mangungu Church, Hokianga

With the assistance of Heritage New Zealand, the Trust provided the funds for some structural repairs and repainting of the church. This work was completed and an opening service to rededicate the church back to regular services was undertaken in February 2018.

The church is on a site that is leased to heritage New Zealand and the Trust continues to have discussions with them that may eventually see the church included in the lease.

The Mangungu Mission House site is at the end of the Pou Herenga Tai (Twin Coast Cycle Trail). This is an 85km bike trail that begins in Russell in the Bay of Islands.

Kawhia Church

This church is significant in the history of early Wesleyan Missions as well as for Māori and the history of Kingitanga. It remains a legacy and we take pride in our responsibility as kaitiaki of this resource. The building is currently needing roofing work, but other developments to the site mean that it still has pride of place in the local community.

New Plymouth Properties (ex-Grey Institute Trust)

In the main, the balance of the leasehold properties that the Trust holds produce income with little input from the Trust. As with most situations in life, it is the exceptions which help “burn the midnight oil” and take time to resolve.

The Trust has a small number of leaseholders who remain in arrears and these are gradually being addressed and resolved.

Another matter of contention is where a land slip occurred in the early part of 2017 on a leasehold property that adjoins a Presbyterian Church property in New Plymouth. A retaining wall on the Presbyterian Church side collapsed causing the land slip. After a year, there still has been no settlement with EQC and attempting to discuss the matter with the leaseholder has been challenging.

The Trust is still committed to offer those people in New Plymouth who have a leasehold property the opportunity to purchase the underlying freehold at agreed values. Once again this is ongoing work.

The Trust has taken much time to think about how it should be charging tenants in some of its rental units to ensure that the rentals fairly reflect the costs of providing the residential services

offered and that the target group can afford to not only pay the rents but have enough funds to pay for their remaining living expenses.

The Trust has been actively investing in other properties it holds to ensure that the buildings are maintained and can be used by local groups in the community. Some of the properties are listed or leased by Historic Places Trust and negotiating their management, renovation and occupation can be both time-consuming and problematic.

The Trust reported at last conference the intended purchase of the Hawera Church. That is completed and now the Parish continues to have the use of the church and associated facilities and the social service agencies operating from the former Sunday School building will continue. The Trust and the Parish have formed a joint management committee to give oversight to the administration of the property.

GRAFTON DOWNS

The Trust receives regular progress updates on the Grafton Downs Development programme as it has made a significant investment into Grafton Downs. Te Taha Māori consider that this is an important asset to the future of the wider Connexion and are keen to see the development grow.

LAND STORIES

The Trust has started the work of documenting a number of land stories that relate to properties it holds that have not till now been completed. The research conducted is carried out in accordance with the guidelines elaborated by the Church (Information Leaflet No.46).

One land story relates to a property known as “Waikare No. 9”, a block of land near Russell, Bay of Islands. Our Report on that particular property has been placed before the Māori Land Court Judge who is presiding over a land ownership matter with the various whānau who have whakapapa connections to that block.

Other properties identified requiring land stories include 40 Turner Street (Kaeo), 75 Omaunu Road (Kaeo), Te Atawhai Centre (Kawakawa), Whirinaki, Te Mangungu and Mangamuka.

It was noted that because of the historical significance of the Kaeo church properties, i.e. this being the site of the first Wesleyan Mission Station established in the country in 1823, and the earliest acquisition of land by the Church - it holds not only historical and symbolic significance for the Church and the hapū of the region, but also plays an important role in the history of the nation. For this reason the Trust believes that as it continues its research, a wider Methodist Church discussion on the future of the properties should be encouraged.

We acknowledge here the huge input from the late Watarini (Sonny) Livingstone, working with our researcher Rowan Tautari, in these communities that has helped move these matters along.

STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE OBJECTIVES (SIPO)

The Trust, being mindful of its obligations to its beneficiaries, have started work on developing a written statement of its investment objectives. As Conference will be aware, much of the Trust's assets are land and buildings but it also has a small portfolio of equities (residual from the Grey Institute Trust) and investments in the Methodist Trust Association.

The Trust wishes to maximise its returns to the beneficiaries in the long term and therefore having a stated and written SIPO will help it manage its assets.

LOOKING AHEAD

Over the next 12 to 18 months the Trust will continue to review its rental arrangements with its tenants to make sure they are still addressing the needs of all parties appropriately. Where the auditors picked up that some tenants did not have residential tenancy agreements in place, so these were made a priority and have been addressed. It is important to both trustees and tenants to know their obligations and responsibilities as noted in the Residential tenancy Act.

The Trust will look at completing the land stories noted earlier in the report and will continue to work with others that are waiting. In particular we look forward to finding ways in which we might extend the conversations around the future of properties that are significant to our church and our country's history, such as those in Kaeo.

Completion of the SIPO to the satisfaction of the Trust to gain best rewards for its beneficiaries is a priority.

The Trust will also be looking at making decisions on the use of the land and buildings on the Mission property in New Plymouth given that the Mission House is a historic building while the small chapel at the front of the building is not listed. Where buildings like this are under two sets of management responsibilities, it can be very difficult to make changes. These are but a few of the challenges we face.

THE BOARD

The Trust acknowledges here the support of the Connexional Office namely, Peter Van Hout, Jane Pinney, Jade Barlow, and in a private consultancy role, Greg Wright. We make special mention also of Gerard De Silva in his capacity as the Finance Manager for Te Taha Māori and the expertise that he brings to the forum.

The Constitution of the Trust provides that the Board shall comprise four (4) persons appointed by Conference together with the Tumuaki of Te Taha Māori. The Trust would ask that the persons nominated in the suggested decisions be ratified. The names nominated are the 4 current members of the Board with the addition of Rev Keita Hotere as a new member from October 2018.

Suggested decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. That Conference affirm the growing of conversations around the future of properties of great significance to our church's history, such as Kaeo, encouraging our members to actively engage with these matters.
3. That Conference confirm that the Board members for Te Taha Māori Property Trust for 2018/2020 to be: Arapera Ngaha – Chairperson, Diana Tana (Tumuaki of Te Taha Māori), Rex Nathan, Tara Tautari, Keita Hotere

THE BOARD OF THE WELLINGTON METHODIST CHARITABLE AND EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENTS TRUST

The Wellington Methodist Charitable and Educational Endowments Trust offers grants to support child and youth development projects in the Wellington Region. The objective of the Trust is to help maintain, educate, support and develop children and young people who are Māori, or of other cultures.

We have continued to receive applications for grants from schools, kura kaupapa, community groups – primarily these are from the greater Wellington region. We acknowledge the gift Te Taha Māori made by not seeking funding from the Board in 2017 and 2018 so additional funding could be available for other groups. Funding for Te Taha Māori is resuming in the financial year to 30 June 2019.

In 2017, 30 grants totally \$147,450 and in 2018, 35 grants totally \$160,000 were made. More details of grants are presented below. In 2017 a contribution of \$10,000 was made as an ex gratia contribution for a historic claim related to the former Masterton Children's Home that the Board had a funding relationship with.

Grants year ended 30 June 2017

Schools	\$	Community	\$
Aotea College	1,500	Autism Wairarapa Trust	3,500
Brandon Intermediate School	3,861	Big Buddy Mentoring Trust	2,000
Epuni School	6,060	Blind Foundation	1,000
He Huarahi Tamariki School	1,000	Ignite Sport	2,000
Linden School	2,975	Literacy Aotearoa	1,000
Mauriceville School	7,500	Newtown Community & Cultural Centre	5,000
Ngati Toa School	4,000	Praxis – Youth Cultures & Communities Trust	3,000
Petone School	825	Prison Fellowship	3,500
Pomare School	5,350	Royal NZ Plunket Society Wgtn/Wairarapa	2,000
Porirua School	9,389	The Parenting Place	1,000
Rata Street School	2,000	Upper Hutt Community Youth Trust	4,000
Te Ara Whanui Kura Kaupapa	5,000	Zeal Education Trust	2,000
Titahi Bay North School	2,000		
Titahi Bay School	2,500		
Tui Glen School	5,000		
Subtotal	\$58,960	Subtotal	\$30,000

Other grants

Masterton Family Education and Support Centre	\$20,000
Wesley Community Action	\$36,000
Yoeman (West Papuan student Wesley College)	\$ 2,500

Contribution

Methodist Church of New Zealand (ex gratia payment related to Masterton Children's Home)	\$10,000
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Grants year ended 30 June 2018

Schools	\$	Community	\$
Brandon Intermediate School	1,000	All Saints Hataitai	1,500
Corinna School	4,500	Big Buddy	2,000
Dyer Street Schools	3,800	Challenge 2000	3,000
Epuni School	3,000	Connecting Communities Wairarapa	5,500
Heretaunga College	1,900	Eastern Southern Youth Trust	2,500
Holy Family School	4,500	Ignite Sport	2,500
Makoura College	5,500	Kidz need Dadz	2,500
Māoribank School	5,000	The Parenting Place	2,500
Naenae Intermediate	1,500	Wallaceville Play Centre	2,000
Ngati Toa School	4,000	Well-able (Disability Centre)	1,000
Porirua College	1,500	Wellington Pacific Bible College	5,000
Porirua East School	2,000		
Pukeatua Primary School	1,500		
Randwick School	3,800		
Saint Pius X School	3,000		
Te Ara Whanui Te Kura Kaupapa Māori	3,000		
Titahi Bay School	2,000		
Titiro Whakamua	1,000		
Tui Glen School	4,000		
Moku Reo	3,500		
Subtotal	\$60,000	Subtotal	\$30,000

Other grants

Masterton Family Education and Support Centre (one off additional funding of \$20,000 in financial year)	\$40,000
Methodist Social Services Palmerston North	\$ 5,000
Wesley Community Action	\$35,000

Suggested decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. The membership of the Board for 2019 is: Trevor Dine, Motekiai Fakatou, Marten Hutt, Senorita Laukau, Danette Ngarewa, Neville Price, Diana Tana, Leatuavao Viko Aufaga, Matthew (Matt) Roberts (Chairperson), Myra Tautau (secretary), and any others appointed by the President.
3. Note that John Willis is a co-opted member of the Board and Treasurer.