
NGĀ TAKEPŪ

Te Wānanga o Aotearoa defines its guiding principles as follows:

- Kaitiakitanga - The constant acknowledgement that participants (including Te Wānanga o Aotearoa as an institution) at any time and place are always engaged in relationships with others, their environments and kaupapa.
- Āhurutanga - The constant acknowledgement that quality spaces must be claimed and maintained to enable activities to be undertaken in an ethical and meaningful way.
- Koha - The constant acknowledgement that valued contributions are to be given and received responsibly.
- Mauri ora - The constant acknowledgement that pursuit of wellbeing is at the core of all Te Wānanga o Aotearoa kaupapa and activities

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