

## Details

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Required Pre-qualifications :	None
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## Overview

### What we need

• We (Te Taumutu R?nanga and Environment Canterbury) are looking for a supplier who can design a constructed wetland, to attenuate nutrients and sediment, and improve biodiversity and mahinga kai, in Te Repo o Papatahora which will be constructed on iwi land adjacent to the Ng?ti Moki and Orariki Ruahikihiki p? site by June 2026.

### A bit about us

• Te Waik?k?wai has cultural significance for Te Hap? o Ruahikihiki/Te Taumutu R?nanga.

Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere is a living h?pua of national and international significance. No other site is of greater cultural importance to Te Taumutu R?nanga. Te Waik?k?wai highlights important whakapapa connection as it flows through Te Pa o Moki (the Pa of Moki II) down through Orariki (Ruahikihiki's Pa) and Today Ng?ti Moki Marae is located at Te Pa o Moki, and on Ruahikihiki's pa stands the Hono Wetere Church, marking both these traditional sites

It is important to the wh?nau of Taumutu that this whakapapa connection is recognised and acknowledged.

The area was previously a great mahinga kai, where the wh?nau could gather resources to sustain themselves as the stream flowed through rich wetlands before reaching Te Waihora.

However, as the landscape was converted to farms during European colonization, the stream was degraded, wetlands disappeared, and the opportunities to gather mahinga kai were all but lost.

Despite the extensive degradation of the stream and landscape, Te Taumutu R?nanga never gave up on the vision to restore the cultural and ecological values of the area. Seven years ago, we began to turn the tide. Through a partnership with the Whakaora Te Waihora programme, the Whakaora Te Waik?k?wai project was born which has restored the majority of the lower reaches of the stream, including re-creating the Te Repo Orariki wetland.

It is now time to turn our efforts to the middle/upper part of the catchment, because without making a concerted effort to restore this reach, water quality is likely to worsen with continued nutrient and sediment input from land use, and the cultural, mahinga kai, and biodiversity goals will never be realised.

By starting in this next part of the catchment, where restoration of the whole area is possible, we will provide an exemplary 'whole of catchment' approach that can be replicated elsewhere in the Selwyn-Waihora Zone and NZ.

We will address three problems: