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The University of Auckland 360 International team was gifted this whakataukī (proverb) for their strategy by Māori leaders at the University. Translated, it means to secure the horizons that are close at hand and pursue the more distant horizons so they may become close. This is what the University's strategy for increasing Māori participation in learning abroad is about – doing the work here so that our students can pursue distant horizons.

The official University of Auckland kowhaiwhai pattern is featured in this design. Contained within this pattern are two main kaupapa that have been purposely linked and utilised. The Puhoro pattern has been used to depict agility, speed and assertiveness. All very important qualities that Taurira Māori require to succeed in tertiary education. The Mangopare (hammerhead shark) symbolises strength, courage, leadership, bravery and unrelenting determination. Very strong characteristics that would serve the taurira well in their endeavours. The third feature, steps, are significant in their relationship with a student's education and their willingness to ascend higher in their learning and intellectual achievement.



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