# Video transcript - Interview with Moahuia Goza, Hei Āhuru Mōwai Māori Cancer Leadership CE Health Workforce NZ Dialogue

Ka pai.

Thank you very much for setting up this day.

We've been able to get some really good outcomes and outputs ourselves from attending thisday, and networking and spending time with key decision makers across the health system.

So it's been really fruitful to come today.

Specifically in Cancer, in Māori cancer leadership we're very concerned about the cancer workforce.

We have one medical oncologist in New Zealand with no current placements available.

No one training for a medical oncology.

We have one radiation oncologist in Aotearoa who is Māori.

We have three Māori haematologists.

And we have about 10 to 15 radiation therapists.

So, by 2040 we have a particular goal to have at least five medical Oncologists, at least five radiation oncologists and 30 radiation therapists.

We just don't have enough Māori expertise in the cancer space, especially in that clinical space, that we can say, hand on heart is enough for our people.

Our whānau continuously say they want to see our whānau in these positions.

They want to be healed and looked after by Māori clinicians by Māori physicians, by Māori Kaimahi.

So let's get on with it.

Let's scholarship and prioritize the pathways for Māori.

We have one medical oncologist.

So let's prioritize a pathway that scholarships that's supported.

So then by 2040 we have at least five.

And let's just get on with it.

All of them.

Manatū Hauora, Te Ako Whai Ora, Te Whatu Ora, all the universities all the regulatory bodies like the colleges, pretty much everyone who has put their kupu into the world that they're up for equity and they're up for supporting Māori.

So we're slightly want to move that commitment from supporting Māori into these positions to implementing prioritized scholarship and supported pathways for Māori and have that a little bit stronger, that commitment Today.

Yes, we have a clinician who's currently overseas who has been asking to come home for the last four months and have been unable to find the person who can bring them home even though this person is overqualified for a position here.

The outcome that I would like to see is that Māori clinician gets a gets a position today back in Aotearoa and then that way we can stop talking about these high level strategies like we should, and I actually have an output to say to our final we've got this Māori clinician who wants to come home who's highly qualified who's ready to work with whanau home because of this hui.

That's what we want to see today.